



**UNION MUNICIPAL BAND** — Two free concerts will be performed under the direction of John H. Bunnell, Jr. One at 4 p.m. at City Hall Union, and one at Erhardt Gardens at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. The Union Band is sponsored by the recreation department. More information can be obtained by calling Bunnell at 377-8058.

**Concert set**

I.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" will be performed by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Block, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, East Broad Street and Mountain Avenue.

Heading the list of soloists is Claire Stadtmuller, soprano; Brenda Wunick, mezzo-soprano; Mark Block, tenor; and Charles Robert Stephens, bass.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Tickets are available for purchase at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling 322-7558.

**A final concert**

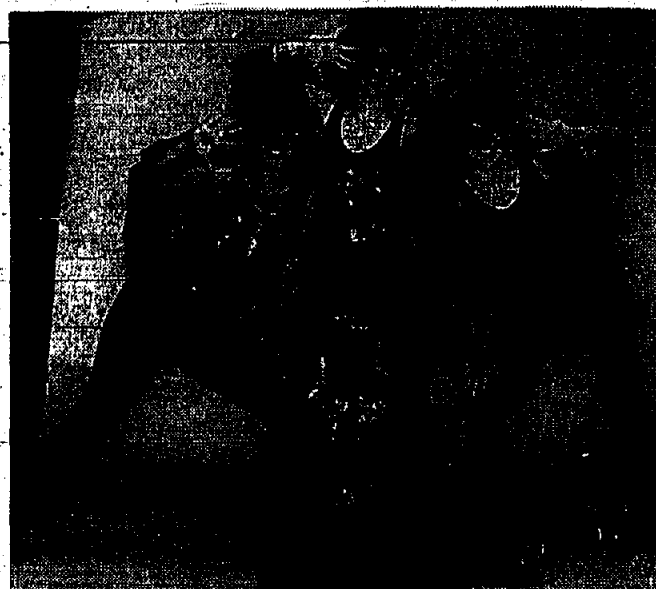
The Bloomfield Symphony will present its final concert of the season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bloomfield Middle School, Huck Road, Bloomfield. Edward J. Napiewocki of Mountaintide is music director and conductor.

Rita Davidson, concert accompanist, will be featured.

**Star at Center**

The Union-Arts Center, Railway, will end its first performance series in its first full season, Saturday with a one-nighter by Don McLean, a 1970s recording star, and songwriting-performing duo Kim and Reggie Harris.

A dessert hour will begin at 7 p.m., and the performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. To order tickets one can contact Karen Feinblatt at 464-8008.



**THE 'BAT DANCE'** — Award-winning routine performed by students of LaDanse School of Performing Arts, recently in Linden at 'I Love Dance Regional Dance Competition' held in Philadelphia, placed first in both tap and jazz categories and second in variety arts category which qualifies group to compete in National Championship Pageant at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, Nev., in July. Performances by, from left, Milinda Gonzalez, Jean Czarwinski, Anniessa Taylor and Rebecca Kahney, all of Linden, are also given at Union High School June 30 at 7 p.m. in 'LaDanse's Broadway.' More information can be obtained by calling 862-6897.

**Local artists display art**

The art work of Pearl Mackis of Springfield and Viola Masdin of Union will be a part of "The Artists Showcase," an exhibit and sale of watercolor, sculpture and sketching created by area artists. It will be on display Sunday to June 17 in the Art Gallery in the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange. The exhibit is dedicated to the memory of Ruth L. Snyder.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the JCC Cultural Arts department at 736-3200, ext. 251.

**Benefit performance of 'Boys' slated**

The Playhouse Association of Summit will give a benefit performance tonight of "The Boys Next Door" in the original Summit Library, 10 New England Ave. Our House Foundation, the recipient of the special performance, is a non-profit organization which helps fund residential services for individuals with developmental disabilities. In addition, the foundation also provides funding for employment, social and recreational programs.

**WOULD YOU BUY A NEW CAR FROM ONE OF THESE DEALERS?**

**E. K. CUMMING'S MOTORS**

Cumming's Motors boasts a 61 year residency at its present location. The staff is "non-transferable" offering many years of experience. The emphasis here is service. Andy Herneck Service Mgr. started in 1959 and is one reason why the dealership is so well respected. A professional atmosphere is very evident. Prior to becoming a Mercedes dealer, Studebaker and Packard were the main product. Cumming's Motors' success is based on tradition. Their motto: "Always maintain a standard of excellence unsurpassed." If you're going to purchase a Mercedes, this is your dealer. Try Cumming's Motors, you will enjoy the experience.

**416 Morris Ave. Elizabeth • 351-3131**

**HILLSIDE AUTO MALL FORD LINCOLN MERCURY**

Rich Liebler, Pres. of Hillside Auto Mall became a Lincoln Mercury dealer in Elizabeth in 1970, selling over 300 cars each year. His brother Jeff, joined the business in 1979 and is now the Executive VP. Together they opened Hillside Auto Mall in 1989 and added their Ford franchise to the Mall, making them the largest Ford and Lincoln Mercury showplace in New Jersey. They now sell over 3,000 vehicles a year. Conveniently located on Route 22, between the Garden State Parkway and Newark Airport, they've adopted the motto of "Huge Discounts. No Gimmicks, with Quality Service!" Don't buy a Ford product unless you check with Rich or Jeff Liebler first.

**Route 22, Hillside 933-4100 or 923-3100**

**KEY OLDSMOBILE/MAZDA**

Dominic Lepore, owner of Key Oldsmobile/Mazda since 1955 started out with a few used cars and a small Oldsmobile Dealership. Since that time the company has grown, serving the Hudson County area into one of the most respected dealerships in New Jersey. Key Olds is a family operation. Son, Dennis Lepore, 18 years & daughter Donna Lepore, 5 years with the company, are eager to tell how the feeling is. "We're not just another old car dealer. Our customers keep coming back time and time again because of the warm feeling they get, not to mention great service." Sales manager, Victor Ralappi, has been on board for 5 years & offers a great wealth of experience as well. Key Olds has a vast inventory of new and used cars all fully guaranteed.

**400 St. George Ave. East Linden • 486-5555**

**KOPLIN VOLVO**

Attention Volvo Customers, here's another Koplin Exclusive SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS NOW OPEN SATURDAY! Now you can get the service you need on any Saturday from 7:30 am to 1:00 pm. You won't have to give up your car on a busy weekday any more. Koplin knows how valuable your time is during the week and has made this possible to better serve all Volvo customers. To arrange an appointment call Jeff at 354-5767. He can get the job done for you straightaway. While you're in visit our beautiful showroom to see the great new Volvos now on display. You'll like the way we treat each and every one of you.

**505 North Broad Street Elizabeth Sales: 354-6100 Service: 354-5767**

**NORRIS CHEVROLET**

Norris-Chevrolet has been serving customers in the Westfield area for over 72 years. Mitch Friedman and Jordt Leiberman have been the owners for the last 13 years. They pride themselves on their service department which ranks 5th in the country in customer satisfaction. Four generations of the Norris family have taken part in this tradition. Their main philosophy is to take good care of all customers, no matter what problems they might encounter. The sales force at Norris is a very steady and long term force. Example, Ken Myer, Salesman, has been on board for over 32 years & over 32 years. Obviously something good is going on at Norris. At Norris the owners are always on hand to assist and correct any problems that come up.

**210 South Avenue West Westfield • 233-0220**

**SMITH MOTORS CO.**

Let's talk Superior Service, prestige and class. That's Smith Motors all the way. From the chandeliers to Mr. Smith himself, who still comes in on a regular basis to serve his customers. You won't find a more comfortable atmosphere in which to purchase a beautiful new Cadillac. No shabby service here; with over fifty years of solid Cadillac reliability. Smith is the only Cadillac dealer in the tri-state area listed among the nation's top twenty Cadillac dealers for customer satisfaction! There are over thirty-five retail buys, an A.S.C. certified body shop and even their own in-house transmission re-bulter. Committing to Manhattan while your car is being served is a snap and Smith provides free shuttle service to Newark Airport. It's nice to know your Cadillac is in good hands while you're in Chicago on business for the day.

**79 West Grand Street Elizabeth • 354-8080**

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**THOMAS LINCOLN MERCURY**

Thomas Lincoln Mercury was founded in 1967 by Thomas Lauricella. Thomas sells and leases the full line of Mercurys and Lincolns, including the all-new 1990 Town Car. Motor Trend's Car of the Year. The company has won many sales and service awards through the years, including Ford Motor Company's most prestigious award, The "President's Award" for outstanding customer satisfaction in both 1988 and 1989. The service department is headed up by John Comandini, who has been vice manager for over ten years. Service and parts departments are open 8 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. The Sales Department is open 9-9 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8-8 Wednesday and Friday and 9-5 Saturday.

**369 South Avenue East Westfield • 238-6500**

**YES! YES! YES!**

**Memorial Day — Gratitude for Courage**

**Springfield Leader**

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS VOL. 61, NO. 45 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1990 — TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

**Quarry becomes useful conservation center**

**By DAVE WISE**

The former Houdaille Quarry, a 160-acre parcel of land in Springfield, has been transformed into a successful and profitable county conservation center. The quarry was turned over to the county by the state in exchange for a portion of the Watchung Reservation, which completed the 5.5-mile "missing link" section of Route 78.

Last fall, 15 communities within Union County, including Springfield, Mountaintide and Berkeley Heights, transported tons of leaves to the leaf-composting facility.

"We accept leaves usually in the first week of November until the last week in December," said Patrick White, the Union County Department of Public Works director. "And we open up for another week in the spring for the spring cleanup."

The leaf-composting facility is a seven-acre Green Acres site, located inside the quarry, used for the purpose of decomposing leaves. This composting site, once used only for leaves collected from county roads, was expanded in 1988 to allow 11 municipalities to dump their leaves on the property for decomposition.

According to White, the 15 municipalities paid the county \$3.75 for each cubic yard of leaves dumped at the composting site, which netted the county \$260,000 this year.

Springfield, serving as host to the composting site, has also reaped a financial reward. As a benefit for allowing the county to place a conservation center in the quarry, Springfield is not charged for leaf dumping at the facility. Thus, the town saves approximately \$30,000 annually.

Because the composting site is centrally located in Union County, the cost of disposing of leaves is lower for the participating municipalities. This year, the municipalities will save approximately \$500,000 as a result of having a leaf-composting facility within the county.

Environmentally, the composting facility performs a vital service by recycling tons of discarded leaves. Since the Air Pollution Control Act prohibits leaf burning, the composting site provides a pollution-free solution for eliminating leaves.

At the composting site, the leaves "become a recycling product for mulch and fertilization. It's a great soil additive — unbelievable quality," according to White.

Although the composting site is environmentally sound today, it developed a major problem two years ago. Tons of decomposing leaves spread over a pilot site emitted offensive odors, prompting complaints from many residents living in the nearby Summit Hills luxury condominiums.

To eliminate this problem, the County Department of Public Works used special equipment to expedite the decomposing process, which significantly reduced the odor problem.

"All we do is monitor the temperature and humidity," said White, "and constantly turn the leaves with a machine called the 'Wild Cat.'"

The county also added more drainage channels and moved the composting site farther south of the quarry, near the border of Route 78, Shunpike and Mount View. Because the composting site is farther away from residential areas, even a prevailing wind does not carry any foul odors out of the quarry.

According to White, the design of the facility is state of the art, in terms of its drainage systems and landscaping.

"It's a real benefit to all the communities, not just Springfield," said Marc Marshall, a Township Committee member who has been extensively involved in matters relating to the quarry.

Marshall was the chairman of the Union County Ad Hoc Task Force on the Houdaille Quarry, which issued a lengthy 1987 study of various recreational uses for the quarry.

In this report, Marshall's committee recommended the construction of walking and jogging nature trails, baseball and softball fields, basketball courts and bike trails, playgrounds and picnic areas.

"We decided that the best approach would be to maximize the usage of the land by integrating complementary recreational uses for the quarry."

Furthermore, by August, the composting site should be fully operational as its construction is complete. Right now, the Union DPW has finished 70 percent of the construction work. Approximately 60 people are involved in the composting and construction work.

The composting site is an environmental and commercial success with regard to Union County and Springfield.

"This site represents to the people of Union County an opportunity for a recreational development that we will never have again in our lifetimes," Marshall said.

**Student playwright's first show reflects experiences**

**By DAVE WISE**

The Student Theatrical Group of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield presented "Dances with Wolves," an original play by Dayton senior Joshua Brinen, last Friday night in the school's Halsey Hall auditorium.

Brinen, who wrote and directed the play, said he was "very impressed at how it came off." It took the aspiring playwright about a year to write, including two months of script revisions before the play was ready for production.

Borrowing from his "life experiences," Brinen says he wrote a play about a "young, overweight director of an original production who loses a bit of his sanity."

"It deals with his personal life," remarked Brinen. "A funny life."

The story is about a high school student, Jonathan Falkin, an adolescent director who can "control the stage but not his life." The plot reveals how Falkin is manipulated by his "shallow girlfriend" who happens to be the star in the director's new play. Brinen calls Falkin's girlfriend, Lisa Hanna, "a materialistic, kind, but physically attractive person who, unintentionally ruins his life."

Fortunately for Falkin, he is saved from ruin by Teresa Profe, "a kind, sweet, tough-as-nails, and absolutely clumsy girl," someone he really had not noticed before.

Although the play may sound like a Federico Fellini film, many of the characters in Brinen's play are based on his own friendships. Some of his friends are those Brinen met at the Boston University Theater Institute, which he attended last summer.

"I was very close friends," disclosed Brinen. "Some of the characters were lifted from them."

Brinen said he attended the school to learn about acting and directing, and found the experience invaluable. "I wanted to see if I was any good at it," said Brinen, who credits Neil Simon with having the greatest influence on his writing.

"His best work comes from his life," Brinen said of Simon.

The three-act play was well-received as evidenced by "a very good turnout," noted Brinen, who eventually would like to write plays and teach English as a career.

The play was rehearsed in the Dayton auditorium and in Brinen's backyard.

Other characters are Jennifer Paddington, Mike Tabb and Frodo, who were played by Dana Williams, Josh Brinen and Ryan Arthur, respectively. Lending technical support were ninth-grader Christopher Proff and Dr. Steven Brinen, who worked the lights and curtains backstage.

Brinen-praised-English teacher Patricia Cito, to whom "we owed a lot of success." Other teachers Brinen thanked for helping with the play are Arthur Krupp, James Farrell, Madeline Spitz, Brenda Kay, John Cafone, David Van Hart and school Principal Judith Wiekling.



**LOOK, NO CAVITIES** — The Union County Dental Society recently held a poster contest, in which two students of James Caldwell School in Springfield were awarded ribbons. Fourth-graders Julia Rudakov and Anthony Santarella, pictured in the center, from left to right, were the respective first-place and second-place winners. Standing next to the students are school nurse Phyllis Nelson, on the far left, and Principal Robert Black, on the far right.

**Township prepares to honor war veterans with big parade**

**By DAVE WISE**

Springfield, like other communities throughout the county, is gearing up for Monday's Memorial Day Parade and ceremonies honoring the nation's war veterans, both dead and living.

The Rev. Jeffrey Curtis, parade chairman, said the parade march will commence at 10 a.m. between Morris and Ballysoral avenues, proceed down Morris Avenue, turn right onto Mountain Avenue, and arrive at Town Hall at around 10:45 a.m.

Curtis, who has headed the Springfield Presbyterian Church for eight years, will give the invocation and benediction.

He shares parade chairman duties with Harry Heady this year, and William Weber is grand marshal.

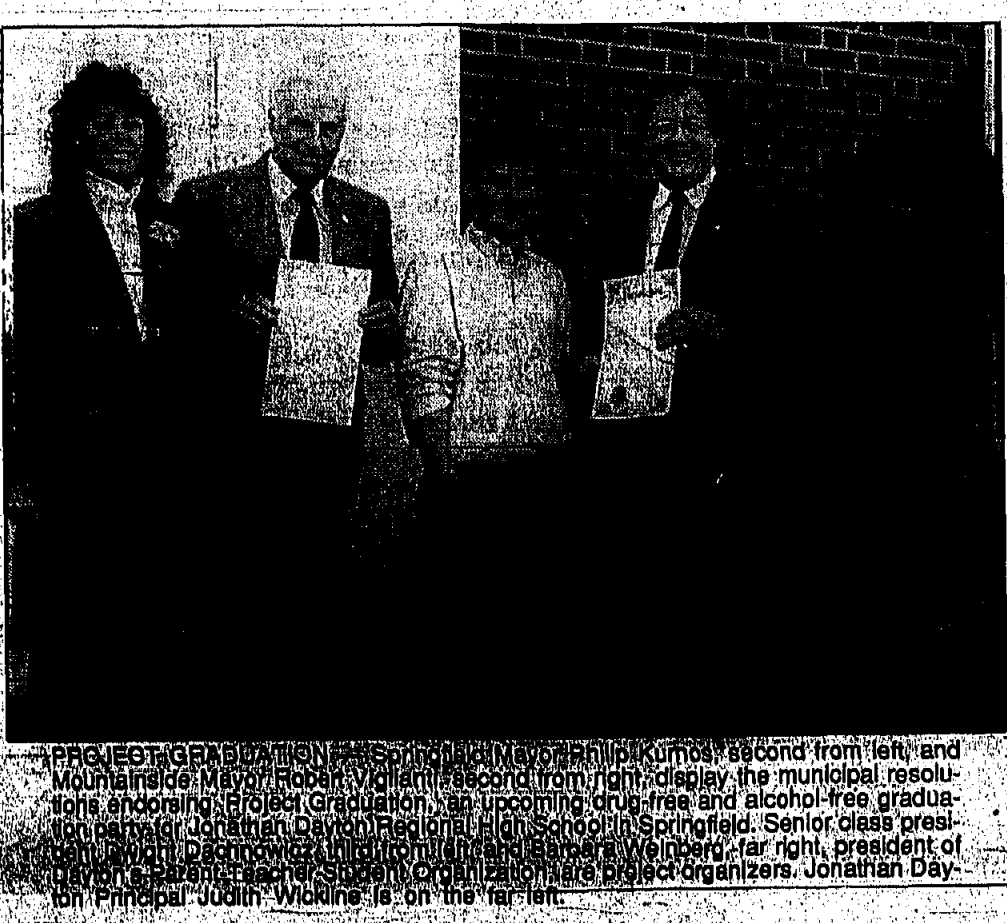
Weber, a member of the Springfield American Legion, served as past commander of the Springfield Veterans of Foreign Wars from 1964 to 1965 and 1984 to 1985, and has been involved in civic and religious activities for many years.

Weber, chairman of the American Legion boys' baseball team for 25 years, was president of the Springfield (Continued on Page 2)

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**DAY OF REMEMBRANCE** — Springfield resident William Weber, a member of the Springfield American Legion, was recently appointed grand marshal of the Memorial Day Parade, which begins at 10 a.m. on Monday between Morris and Ballysoral avenues. Weber, pictured here, wears a decorated American Legion veteran's cap.





**LITTLE STORYTELLERS** — Students in Harriet Ginsberg's second-grade class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield created 'book floats' to depict their favorite stories. Pictured, from left, are Brian Young, Michael Loupis, Tiffany Dorn and Zachary Goldberg.



**GO WEST, GAUDINEER** — Fifth-grade students from Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, from left, Josh Ginsberg, Ian Teller, Leyora Zuberman and Rebecca Raj, recently visited the Monmouth Museum in order to experience a simulated wagon train ride as part of their study of America's westward expansion. As a culminating activity, students wrote about and illustrated their adventure.



**THIS ISN'T KANSAS** — The Wizard of Oz Reading Club at James Caldwell school in Springfield recently concluded its activities for the school season with a costume party. Teachers and parents dressed up as characters from the classic fable about a little Kansas girl in the Land of Oz. Pictured, front row, from left, are teachers Joan Magee, Elaine Scurlis, and Bob Burkhardt, as well as parents Debbi Berger, Lisa Nehmer, and Brenda Cohen. Top row, from left, are Chris Behar, Jason Frankel, Brian Berger, Rachel Nehmer, Adam Cohen, Jared Cohen and Jodi Luciani. The reading club was under the direction of PTA chairwoman Debbi Berger.

### Township organizes a parade

(Continued from Page 1)  
Lions Club in 1982. He retired three years ago after working with the Post Office for 42 years, serving as a letter carrier for 28 years.  
Weber, who is married and has three children and four grandchildren, said his community pursuits were probably the reason he was chosen to be grand marshal.  
"I guess the reason I was chosen is because I'm so active," said Weber.  
The newly appointed grand marshal will slowly lead the parade procession toward Town Hall in a "classic Mercury convertible." This parade marks the first time that all owners of antique and classic cars are invited to participate in the parade.  
When the grand marshal and Mayor Phillip Kurros reach Town Hall via the parade route, they will each present a Memorial Day speech.  
Weber said the Springfield veterans organizations, consisting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Jewish War Veterans, as well as the Springfield Fire Department, will visit three local cemeteries to place flags on the graves of veterans. —  
A 9 a.m. ceremony at the Presby-

terian Cemetery on Taft Lane is planned as part of the Memorial Day observance. The service will include a prayer, a rifle salute, and the playing of taps to honor the World War II and Vietnam veterans buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery.  
The veterans groups and members of the Fire Department will then proceed to the Methodist Cemetery on Church Mall and The Daughters of the American Revolution Cemetery on Mountain Avenue, where soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War are buried. The graves sites of these veterans will also be decorated with flags.  
In addition, flags will be placed at two stone monuments located at Washington and Morris avenues, and wreaths will be laid at the war memorial in front of Town Hall.  
Post Commander Stan Wisniewski of the VFW, which is comprised of approximately 70 veterans, will lead his group down the parade route. American Legion Commander Morris Farno will also lead a procession of veterans, as will Commander Murray Nathanson of the Springfield JMWV.

### High school pupils earn recognition

Eight students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and six students from David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth received honors for their performances in the Joseph J. Soti Mathematics Day competition which was held recently at Jonathan Dayton.  
In Level I competition, for students with two years of high school mathematics experience, the following Jonathan Dayton students earned top honors: Laura Leyrer earned first place honors, Ryan Arthur took second place and Ournet Singh, Jason Perle and Andy Sarno tied for third place.  
In Level I from David Brearley, Frank Ruggiero took first place, Sang Kim earned second place honors and Elizabeth Scheuerer came in third place.  
In Level II competition, for students with three years of high school mathematics experience, these students from Jonathan Dayton received recognition: John Schiano and Kimberly Polidexter shared top honors, while Larry Colm placed third.  
In Level II from David Brearley, Cheryl McSweeney and Michael Toth tied for top honors, while Robert Taylor placed third.  
For 27 years, students from Jonathan Dayton and the other Union County regional high schools have been participating in the annual Joseph J. Soti Mathematics Day competition.  
This academic event is named for Joseph J. Soti, a respected educator who served as a teacher, coordinator and supervisor of mathematics in the regional district for more than 40 years.



**ADDRESSING THE ISSUES** — Jamie Schutz, standing at podium, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, awaits a response to his question during the recent Union County Regional High School District Student/Board of Education Press Conference. Twenty-seven students from the four regional high schools participated in this event, which was held at David Brearley.

### Regional BOE to meet

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District I will conduct an open public meeting on Thursday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.  
The regional district includes Brearley, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.  
Jonathan Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountaineer.

### Band concert scheduled

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band will present its annual spring concert on Thursday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Halsey Hall auditorium on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.  
Students and staff members of the regional high schools, parents of students attending district schools, and all other residents of the regional district are invited to attend this meeting.

### school menu

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**FRIDAY**, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, hot meatloaf sandwich, chicken salad sandwich, colelaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;  
**MONDAY**, holiday; no luncheon;  
**TUESDAY**, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, chicken chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, American cheese

### at the library

The Springfield Public Library, located at 66 Mountain Avenue in Springfield, is currently displaying the township's annual Elementary Schools Art Show.  
According to art teacher Marilyn Schneider, these works represent the semi-finalists from the recent Channel 13 Student Arts Festival. They were produced by students in the Caldwell and Sandmeier schools.  
Among the exhibited items are paintings, Pariscraft creatures and Northwest Pacific Coast Indian masks.  
The display, which is located in the meeting room, will run through the end of May during library hours.

### Dayton class to hold car wash

The Class of 1991 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, May 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the rear parking lot of the high school.  
A \$5 donation is requested. The rain date for the event is Saturday, June 2.

<b>LEAN GROUND CHUCK</b>	3 lb. for	<b>\$5.49</b>
<b>COUNTRY STYLE RIBS</b>		<b>\$1.99 lb.</b>
<b>PERDUE WHOLE CHICKENS</b>	3 1/2 Pk. Avg.	<b>79c lb.</b>
<b>HOMEMADE KNOCKWURST</b>		<b>2.98 lb.</b>
<b>EDAM CHEESE</b>		<b>\$2.99 lb.</b>
<b>OUROWN HAMBURGER PATTIES</b>	5 lb. for	<b>\$9.98</b>

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### campus corner

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To place a classified ad, call 763-9411.  
**Springfield Leader**  
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WEAR-DATED





**YOUNG WRITERS** — Students Leah Kaplan, left, and Rachel Goldfarb, center, both of whom are enrolled in Margaret Gerst's language arts class at Florance M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, recently received certificates of recognition from an area newspaper. The publication sponsored a contest to celebrate "Education Week." Students were asked to develop a story based on an ad run in the paper. Leah created a story from an ad for a house for sale in Short Hills. Rachel wrote her story about a boy who wanted to be adopted. Gerst is pictured at right.

## Advice to gardeners is given

"Spring gardeners working around the yard should take certain eye safety precautions when using garden tools and chemicals," advised Jordan D. Burke, MD, FACS, and Eric Gurwin, MD, F.I.C.S., physicians at the Suburban Eye Institute in Hackensack.

"We recommend that people wear protective eye wear when working outside to protect eyes from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays."

When gardening the doctors recommend the following:

- Make sure nobody is standing in front or on the side of a moving lawn mower because grass cuttings and debris can spew forth and cause eye damage.
- Pick up rocks before going over them with the lawn mower. These rocks can hurl out of the rotary blades and rebound off curbs or walls, causing severe eye injury.
- Direct pesticide or other spray nozzles away from the face.
- Be careful to avoid low hanging branches.

The doctors report that eye injuries are the most frequently treated injuries in hospital emergency rooms.

"According to the New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness, 90 percent of all eye injuries are preventable and 45 percent occur around the home," said Dr. Burke.

## Overlook to hold childbirth program

Overlook Hospital in Summit is sponsoring a six-week Paracraft program titled "Childbirth Over 35," to begin on Thursday, May 31, at the hospital, located at 99 Beaver Avenue in Summit.

Participants are urged to return in the seventh month of pregnancy for five nights of Childbirth Preparation with other women in their age group, to learn about coping strategies for labor relaxation, cesarean birth and medications, and become part of a support network that deals with the issues of delayed childbearing.

One can call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for further information or registration.

## campus corner

A teacher and several students at Overlook Hospital in Summit were among the recent recipients of academic awards given through the Tandy Technology Scholars program administered by Texas Christian University.

David C. Van Hart, a teacher at Jonathan Dayton, was an Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science Teacher school award, while Dayton student Stephen Fowler, was named as Outstanding Math/Science/

Computer Science Student school award.

In addition, the top 2 percent of each participating high school's senior class was recognized for overall academic excellence. Dayton students who received this honor were Tatjana Alsanberg, Lauren Melchner and David Schlessner.

Nicole Casazza of the Vall-Dean School received the Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science Student school award, as well as being honored for being in the top 2 percent of her class.

Springfield resident Patricia Casazza and Miss 2089 Miss Teen candidate resident Julia K. King, among 108 students who were recently named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station.

The College of Saint Elizabeth is a four-year liberal arts college for women. The dean, by the dean's list must be full-time students who have achieved a grade-point average of at least 3.50, or a B plus, for the semester.

## Telethon to benefit hospitals

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which will benefit two area children's hospitals, is scheduled to be broadcast on Saturday and Sunday, June 2, and 3, featuring an array of TV entertainers and other special guests.

The young patients of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark will be the direct beneficiaries of funds raised in the state during the 21-hour event.

"Thanks to the efforts of many people, organizations and community groups that help the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, many people will receive the medical and rehabilitative treatment that they need," commented Sarah Lewis, regional telethon coordinator.

"Also, sponsorships of many major corporations are invaluable when measuring the success and outcome of the telethon," she continued.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon will begin at 9 p.m. on June 2 and continue until 6:30 p.m. on June 3.

National and local segments of the telethon will be broadcast by Suburban Cablevision on TV-3 and CTN and will be sponsored by Miss Molly, WWOR's A Plus for Kids ambassador, Jonathan B. Bell of WHIZ radio's Z-100 Morning Zoo Show and Steve Mayer of Sports News Network, formerly of Suburban Cablevision TV-3.

The local segments of the telethon will feature stories of children who have been helped and treated by the two New Jersey hospitals.

On the national show, brother and sister Jake and Allie Stoker of Ridgewood, former patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, will be representing New Jersey as "Miracle Children."

The national show will be hosted by singer Marie Osmond and actor John Schneider and will feature an array of entertainers such as Bob Hope, Marilyn McCoo, Mary Hart, Jim McMahon and Rich Little. It will telecast from Disney Land in California, Disney World in Florida and Disney Land in Tokyo.

Children's Miracle Network Telethon was created in 1983 by the Osmond Foundation, the charitable arm of the performing Osmond Family.

Money raised by the telethon benefits over 160 member hospitals in the United States and elsewhere. Since its inception eight years ago, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon has grown to be the largest of its kind.

A renowned institution, Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital with 60 acute care beds and 25 long-term care beds.

In addition, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient center in Fairwood, and has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean County.

Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a 135-bed unit of United Hospital Medical Center, is a complete diagnostic and treatment center which offers programs in all pediatric subspecialty areas.

For more information about the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, one can call Sarah Lewis at 233-3412. To make a pledge either now or during the telethon, one can call 750-5070 or 1-609-468-0039.

## Cardiac course to be offered

A four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support Course (CPR), open to anyone over the age of 14, will be held at Overlook Hospital in Summit on June 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Participants will learn one- and two-man CPR and Obstructed Airway Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association card.

There is a \$40 fee for the general public, and the cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$30.

A 3 1/2 hour CPR course will also be held on June 26 from 7-10:30 p.m. in Overlook's Wallace Auditorium. This class is open to the public, and anyone over the age of 14 is encouraged to attend this class to learn the life-saving technique of CPR.

Those individuals who attend the course will receive a review booklet and a course completion card. The class is limited to the first 25 registrants. There is a \$15 registration fee to cover operating costs.

In addition, Overlook will offer a two-session American Heart Association certification course, "Life Heart Saver," for infants and child resuscitation, which will be held on June 25 and 27 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

To register or for further information, one can call 522-2365.

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MUNICIPAL PARKING IN REAR

**EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE** — A science fair was recently held by students at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield, during which various types of science projects were displayed. These fourth-graders, from left, Nicole Puopolo, Tara Neumeister, Lourdis Bustamante and Tara Ortiz, exhibit a project titled "The Solar System."

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<b>EXTERIOR SPACKLE</b> #680-01 Reg. Low Price \$14.78 SAVE \$3.00 SALE \$11.78/gal.	<b>STAIN STOPPER PRIMER</b> Exterior Latex #9201 Reg. Low Price \$30.95 SAVE \$3.00 SALE \$17.95/gal.

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# Hospital to sponsor free screenings

Free speech, language and hearing screenings for pre-school age children will be held on Tuesday, May 29, and Thursday, May 31, at the Children's Specialized Hospital Outpatient Center in Fanwood.

The screenings are being provided by the professional staff of the Children's Specialized Hospital Speech and Hearing Department in honor of Better Speech and Hearing Month, observed in May.

The screenings will be presented in a play format, allowing for a fun experience for the child. During the 20-minute screening, the child's ability to hear and understand instructions, as well as speak clearly with the use of appropriate language, will be tested.

The screenings will be conducted by an audiologist and a speech and language pathologist, and are geared to children four to five years old.

"This is the age where the child and parents are getting prepared for school," explained Ellen Kandol, director of the hospital's Speech and Hearing Department.

"This is also the age group in which articulation and language delays frequently occur as the result of chronic

and episodic ear infections," she said. Based on the results of the screenings, recommendations and suggestions for a follow-up will be made, if needed. Referrals, if needed, will be made immediately. In addition, printed materials will be available for parents.

On Tuesday, May 29, the screenings will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and on Thursday, May 31, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

There is no fee for the screenings; however, preregistration is required. Call 233-3720, ext. 254. The Outpatient Center is located on South Avenue in Fanwood, on the site of the old LaGrande School.

Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital which includes 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds.

Also, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient center in Fanwood, and has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean County.

In 1991, Children's Specialized Hospital will celebrate 100 years of caring for children and adolescents.

# Mountainside resident is named 'Man of the Year'

Jerry Kamen of Mountainside was recently named Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith's "Man of the Year" for 1990, and will be honored at a dinner-dance at the Short Hills Caterers on Wednesday evening, June 20.

A resident of Mountainside for the past 28 years, Kamen has been an active member of the Springfield B'nai B'rith's executive board. He has chaired the annual Atlantic City Bus Ride and has been involved in membership drives, fund-raising and programming.

A past president of the Mountainside Jewish Club, Kamen is also active in community theater, including the Cranford Dramatic Club and the Westfield Community Players. He has appeared in various musical and dramatic productions in the area.

Information about the event can be obtained by calling Herb Weiss at 964-1500 during the day, or 232-2926 in the evening.



JERRY KAMEN

# Kenilworth pupils win reading prizes

A recent campaign called "In Celebration of Reading," sponsored by Reading is Fundamental, the nation's largest reading-motivation program, was recently held at Harding School in Kenilworth, to reward children and their parents that reading for pleasure brings rewards.

Children were asked to set aside time for reading each day, and for a period of two weeks they were to:

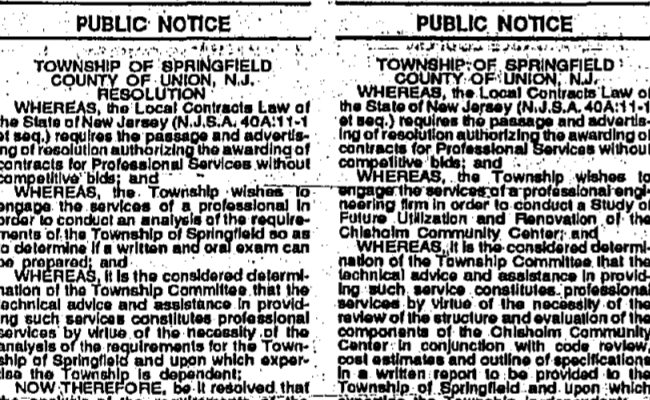
- read independently
  - read to family members or parents
  - be read to by parents or other family members.
- The third- and fourth-graders were expected to spend at least four hours reading during the two-week contest. Time spent reading could be done by reading books, magazines, or newspapers.
- The name of each child who completed the challenge was placed in a random drawing. Third-grader Leonel Cardoso's name was drawn as the grand prize winner.

He and runners-up Laura Iden, Michael D'Andrea, Ashish Patel, Lisa Melina and Jennifer Difazio were given a selection of books, courtesy of Scholastic, Inc., and Leonel's name was sent to Washington, D.C. for a national drawing, which was to be selected randomly.

The national RIF winner and his parents will win a trip to Washington, D.C., a library of paperback books, courtesy of Bookmen, Inc.; a \$500 savings bond; a personal word processor, courtesy of Smith Corona; a personalized dictionary, courtesy of Simon & Schuster, Inc.; and a two-year subscription to Cricket Magazine, courtesy of Cricket.

Ten runners-up will each receive a \$100 U.S. savings bond and various other prizes.

Metropolitan Life Foundation is the sponsor of the "In Celebration of Reading" campaign.



A BOY AND HIS BOOKS — Leonel Cardoso, a third-grader student at Harding School in Kenilworth, was recently chosen as the grand prize winner of the two-week-long 'In Celebration of Reading' challenge sponsored by Reading is Fundamental, the largest reading-motivation program in the country. Leonel's name was sent to Washington, D.C. for the national random drawing.

# Teens need homes

The ASSE International Student Exchange organization, formerly the American-Scandinavian Student Exchange, is still seeking host families for foreign students who will be arriving in August to spend the 1990-91 academic high school year in the United States.

One of these is 16-year-old Martin of Tangaard, Germany, who is currently awaiting word that ASSE has found a family for him to live with during the upcoming school year.

Martin and several other boys and girls from Western Europe have met the high standards set by ASSE International for participation in its host-stay program and are ready for placement in this area.

Each student is fluent in English, speaks the language of his or her own country and has a measure of personal responsibility.

In return, the family has the opportunity to experience a different culture without over-leaving home, and to share their lifestyle as an American family with their student.

For more information on sponsoring Martin or other exchange students, one can call Rileen Voorhies at 276-2514 or call toll-free 1-800-333-3822.

ASSE is a non-profit, tax-exempt, public benefit organization. It is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency (USIA).

# Trailside helpers sought

The Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is looking for a few good volunteers to assist staff naturalists with summer programs.

Volunteers are needed to work with four-to-six year olds, first-, second-, third-, fourth-, fifth- and seventh-graders.

To volunteer, or for more information, one can call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Friday, at 789-3670.



A BOY AND HIS BOOKS — Leonel Cardoso, a third-grader student at Harding School in Kenilworth, was recently chosen as the grand prize winner of the two-week-long 'In Celebration of Reading' challenge sponsored by Reading is Fundamental, the largest reading-motivation program in the country. Leonel's name was sent to Washington, D.C. for the national random drawing.



STUDENTS-OF-THE-MONTH — These students at Dearfield School in Mountainside were recently named as Students-of-the-Month. In back row, from left, are Miguel Tixera, Jossica Schneider, Amy Wilhelm, Beth Stolling, Joseph Parente, Melissa Stalfie, Brian Davis and Elizabeth DeAnna. In middle row are, from left, Lawrence Talle, Chris Schinakenberg, Brian Gillily, Joanne Coffroy, Meredith Hanson, Erin Watson, Julie Lordi, Patrick Higgins, Justin Poslyon and Juliet Spinnell. In front row, from left, are Billy Lentis, Craig Andersson and Rebekah Wagner.

# Brearley student wins honor

Matt Dolly, a student at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, has been named as Student-of-the-Month for May. School officials announced this week.

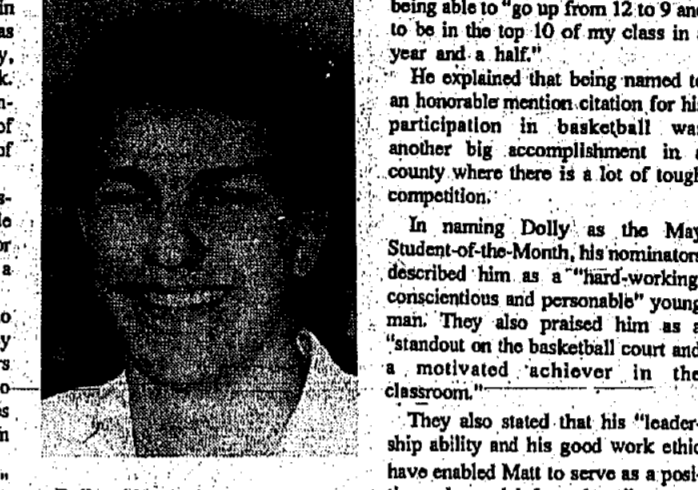
In school, Dolly is an active member of the Future Business Leaders of America and served as a co-captain of the Brearley basketball team.

Outside of school, he enjoys "cruising with my friends, maybe to Sealife Heights, maybe to the racetrack, or maybe to a dance club once in a while."

After graduation, Dolly plans to attend St. Peter's College in Jersey City, where he will be in the honors program. Eventually, he hopes to pursue a business career that utilizes accounting skills, statistics in particular.

Dolly said that "Magic Touch," about Magic Johnson of the L.A. Lakers, is his favorite book.

"It's about my favorite basketball player," the student explained. "Not only did it teach me about my favorite player, it taught me to work hard for a goal and not to take anything for granted."



Dolly said he believes that trying to say something about an outstanding achievement "isn't easy." He does admit, however, that he is very happy about the scholarship offers he received from four New Jersey colleges because "not a lot of people are that lucky."

# Doctor discusses headaches

Chronic and debilitating headaches are the topic of the May 1990 edition of Healthscope, the health education television program of St. Mary's Ambulatory Care Hospital in Orange.

Douglas Ashendorf, M.D., a psychiatrist who has offices at St. Mary's, as well as in Springfield, Newark and East Orange, is the program's guest.

This program highlights some common types of headaches — tension headache and migraine headache, for example. We discuss the things that trigger these headaches, the types of doctors that treat this disorder, and the kinds of treatments available," he said.

"We also talk about the things patients can do on their own to reduce headache activity," he added.

For more information about headaches or referrals to specialists, one can call 673-1291.

# Local man to display talents

The Miller-Cory House Museum, located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will feature blacksmithing on Sunday, May 27, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Volunteer John Boyd of Mountainside will demonstrate how wrought iron was worked into useful objects during the 18th and 19th centuries in New Jersey.

Often referred to as the "King of



HISTORIC PANORAMA — These fifth-grade students from Dearfield School in Mountainside, from left, Monika Szymorski, Matthew Dubno, Genia Schlegel and J.T. Waskley, exhibit the social studies projects they made recently as part of a study of westward expansion and the industrial revolution in America.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Division of Water Resources Ground Water Quality Management Unit, NJ 08625 (908) 262-2000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP), Division of Water Resources, has received the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, May 22, 1990.

Public Notice is hereby given that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, May 22, 1990:

1. Appeal No. 89-07, 218 Angelo, Address 143 Bellair Way, Lot 3, Carport, Township of Springfield, N.J. 07081. Approved.
2. Appeal No. 89-08, 218 Angelo, Address 143 Bellair Way, Lot 3, Carport, Township of Springfield, N.J. 07081. Approved.
3. Appeal No. 89-09, 218 Angelo, Address 143 Bellair Way, Lot 3, Carport, Township of Springfield, N.J. 07081. Approved.
4. Appeal No. 89-10, 218 Angelo, Address 143 Bellair Way, Lot 3, Carport, Township of Springfield, N.J. 07081. Approved.

Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Nancy Crockett, 11483 Springfield Leader, May 24, 1990. (Fax: 616.78)

# PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

WHEREAS, the Local Contract Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids;

WHEREAS, the Township wishes to engage the services of a professional engineering firm in the design of a utility Utilization and Renovation of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, it is the considered determination of the Township Committee that the technical advice and assistance in providing such services constitutes professional services by virtue of the necessity of the nature of the work to be performed; and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee has determined that the awarding of such services to the firm named herein is in the best interests of the Township of Springfield and upon which expenditure of public funds is contemplated;

NOW THEREFORE, it is resolved that the analysis of the requirements of the Township of Springfield is hereby approved and that the study of Utilization and Renovation of the Township of Springfield is hereby approved and that the Township Committee has designated as professional services, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the contract setting forth such professional services and the fee to be paid therefor, is hereby approved and that the Township Committee has designated as professional services, and

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

WHEREAS, the Local Contract Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids;

WHEREAS, the Township wishes to engage the services of a professional engineering firm in the design of a utility Utilization and Renovation of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, it is the considered determination of the Township Committee that the technical advice and assistance in providing such services constitutes professional services by virtue of the necessity of the nature of the work to be performed; and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee has determined that the awarding of such services to the firm named herein is in the best interests of the Township of Springfield and upon which expenditure of public funds is contemplated;

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## Swimming season nears, bringing certain dangers

Spring is barely here — and some days it seems it isn't here at all. But it's still not too soon for swimmers and surfers to dream of bright warm afternoons in the ocean or pool, the harsh winds only an unhappy memory.

But the water can be dangerous for the unwary, and not only for those who can't swim or who take unnecessary chances and find themselves alone in deep water.

Dr. Cary Glastein, an orthopedic surgeon from Tinton Falls, has a saying that he would like swimmers and surfers to never forget: "Feet first,

first dive." In other words, when you go into unknown water for the first time, jump in feet first, not head first.

Recalling this bit of wisdom could very well save a life or prevent a crippling injury. "Almost every year," said Dr. Glastein, "we have cases of people who dive unthinkingly into pool or surf and wind up as quadriplegics or paraplegics."

Jumping into the water feet first is the best way to prevent devastating injuries of that kind, Dr. Glastein said.

Most swimming injuries can be prevented with a little fore-thought, he added, pointing out that contrary to

popular belief, neck and spine fractures don't happen very often in swimming pools because there are regulations to ensure sufficient water depth under diving into an unfamiliar lake or creek. "Never, never dive into any water unless you're absolutely certain of the depth and have physically confirmed it," Dr. Glastein warned.

The depth of ocean water can be especially difficult to judge, Dr. Glastein said. He had heard of a number of spinal injuries occurring among soldiers stationed at Fort Monmouth — people who were natives of inland

areas and were unfamiliar with ocean waters. "They would dive into waves expecting the water to be deep, when it was actually quite shallow," he said.

Often, alcohol is connected to swimming accidents. Excessive drinking clouds perception and leads to risk-taking. Dr. Glastein cited the case of a young man he treated successfully for a neck fracture sustained at a pool party. "Drinking and diving don't mix," he said.

A significant number of serious neck injuries occur early in the season, according to Dr. Glastein, when

## Skin cancer detection screening

May is national skin cancer detection month and the dermatologists of Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston will be sponsoring a free skin cancer screening on Wednesday, May 30. The screening, which is open to the public, will take place in the employee health area of the Medical Center, located on the first floor, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Appointments are necessary.

According to Lewis P. Stolman, M.D., Chief of the Service of Dermatology at Saint Barnabas, skin cancer is the most common cancer that afflicts Americans. Over 600,000 new cases of skin cancer are expected to be diagnosed this year and this number is increasing. The principal cause of skin cancer is solarophilia (love of the sun or sun worshiping) especially when it results in sunburn and blistering.

The increased popularity of outdoor recreational sports and activities along with damage to the earth's ozone layer may account for the

increase in the disease. The sunlight damage sustained as a child seems to be particularly important, for a single sunburn sustained in childhood may double the risk of developing skin cancer later in life. Individuals who work indoors for most of the year and then go on a vacation and try to enjoy a golden tan seem to suffer more damage to their skin than people who spend most of their work and leisure time in the sun.

The damage takes the form of premature aging of the skin and the development of skin cancers. There are three major types of skin cancer that are common in Americans: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma. All three have the potential to do great damage and, in the case of squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma, may result in death. Malignant melanoma is the most dangerous of all skin cancers. It continues to increase in incidence each year at a faster rate than any other cancer in the United States. It is estimated that 27,600 Americans will

develop malignant melanoma in 1990. At the current rate, 1 in 120 Americans will develop malignant melanoma in their lifetime. Should this rate continue by the year 2000, the lifetime risk is predicted to be 1 in every 90 persons.

Skin cancer may be prevented by the avoidance of excessive sun exposure, the regular use of sunscreens

with a minimum SPF (sun protective factor) of 15, and periodic examinations by dermatologists. For those individuals who are at risk due to their lifestyle or their family history, regular check-ups are advised. According to Dr. Stolman, with early detection and treatment, almost all skin cancers can be easily treated and frequently cured.

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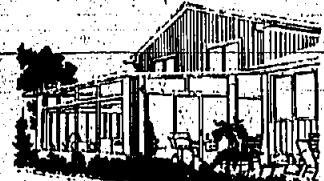
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### NAIL PROBLEMS

By Dr. Michael Eglow

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

To avoid ingrown nails, keep them clean, trim nails straight across and wear shoes of proper length and width. Avoid over-the-counter home remedies.

The same fungus that causes athlete's foot can attack toenails, causing them to turn a yellowish-brown color. Early treatment of fungus is important.

If you experience pain when pressing straight down on a nail, it could be a small bony growth underneath. The growth can easily be removed in the doctor's office with little discomfort or inconvenience.

Remember both you and the doctor are a team working toward a common goal, comfortable feet, so that you can remain active an fit in today's fast-paced lifestyle.

**Dr. Michael Eglow, Podiatrist**  
2130 Millburn Ave., Maplewood  
763-1248

## Trenton report New fireworks bill

Legislation aimed at curbing the sale of fireworks to young people was approved by the Senate today. Senator C. Louis Bassano, the sponsor of the bill, said the legislation would make it a crime to knowingly transport illegal fireworks to New Jersey, for sale to residents.

"It is against the law to purchase or use fireworks in New Jersey unless you are holding an authorized, public display." However, fire crackers, sparklers, bottle rockets and other forms of fireworks continue to cross the state's borders through the use of out-of-state mail order manufacturers or other illegal distributors," said Bassano, R-Union.

Under the Senator's bill, it would be unlawful to sell fireworks to anyone who does not have a valid permit indicating authorization to purchase the items.

"People who hold publicly-sanctioned holiday displays, like those commonly held by local fire departments, are legally allowed to receive fireworks. Residents who shoot off fire crackers and bottle rockets in their backyards are not," Bassano said.

"To see the need for this legislation, one only has to look at statistics printed in the 'Fire Journal,' a publication of the National Fire Prevention Association. Statistics from July 1988 report that 51,600 fires were started by fireworks in 1985, the last year for which figures are available," Bassano said.

The Senator continued, "In just a few short months, some people will be celebrating Independence Day dangerously. They will be shooting off back yard fireworks, illegally brought into the state. What they do not realize, however, is that many of the items are not subject to any kind of safety tests or quality control. They are unpredictable. Playing with fireworks is like walking on a field of

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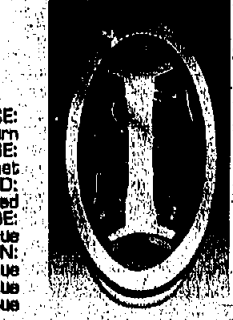
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# LIFESTYLES

## 2 local women win awards in 1990 Pageant

Two local young women were among the 15 contestants who competed in the Miss Union County 1990 Scholarship Pageant recently, and won runners-up awards. They were Janet Vera Reynolds, 24, of Roselle, second runner-up, and Patricia Lynn Kukan, 20, of Mountainside, who placed as third runner-up.

The pageant was sponsored by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce. Awards were presented by the pageant committee at Union County College, Cranford campus. Laura Jean Sinnott of Scotch Plains was chosen Miss Union County 1990. First runner-up, LuAnn Schnable of Fanwood, was presented with a floral arrangement by Dawn and Frank Cushing of Union, in addition to other prizes.

Reynolds, who received a \$50 educational scholarship and a six-month membership to Pageant Perfect Bodies, also received a trophy and a floral arrangement by Dawn and Frank Cushing.

Reynolds, who danced as her talent presentation at the awards event, was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and has attended Upsilon College, East Orange, for four years.

She was honored with the Sportsmanship trophy while in high school and served as captain varsity cheerleader. Reynolds was a select Madrigal Circle member.

She is a "Jersey Girl" cheerleader for the New Jersey Nets basketball team. Her occupation is child care provider. Reynolds plans to have a chain of day care and learning centers across the country, "enabling women to climb the corporate ladder and feel secure having their children in a safe, learning environment."

She says she wants to continue her education for advanced degrees in psychology. Reynolds enjoys landscaping, growing flowers, traveling, reading and shopping.

Kukan, who received a \$50 scholarship, a membership to Pageant Perfect Bodies, a trophy and flowers, pro-



MISS UNION COUNTY PAGEANT WINNERS — Contestants pose with their trophies at a recent Miss Union County Pageant scholarship event sponsored by Cranford Chamber of Commerce. They were among 15 contestants in Union County. From left are Glennidka Jurado of Rahway, fourth runner-up; Janet Vera Reynolds of Roselle, second runner-up; Laura Jean Sinnott of Scotch Plains, Miss Union County 1990; LuAnn Schnable of Fanwood, first runner-up; and Patricia Lynn Kukan of Mountainside, third runner-up.

outstanding educational rewards in the form of scholarships."

The fourth runner-up was Glennidka Jurado of Rahway. Among the other contestants was Kathleen Kennedy, 19, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School with outstanding scholastic achievement "in the business field. She is a student at Union County College and is working toward an associate degree in data processing/computer science."

Kennedy, who has trained in dancing for nine years, has performed in various state competitions. She says when she is not dancing, you can find her "swimming, cycling or writing poetry." Kennedy is an insurance representative at a bank. She hopes "to incorporate my dancing skills by owning and operating my own dance studio. This way, I can meet many people and still enjoy my first love — dancing."

The other Union County contestants include Veronica Boggi, 17; Raquel Yvette Ligon, 21; Kathleen Regina Willis, 26; Darcella A. Sessoms, 20; Kristin Elizabeth Rickles,

17; Glennidka Jurado, 22; Kimberley Dawn Crowders, 23; Debora M. Link, 20; Laura Jean Sinnott, 21; and Darlene R. Ford, 21.

It was announced that at local, state and national pageants, more than \$5 million in scholarships is available annually.

Information and material were compiled by Bea Smith, Lifestyles editor.



JUMPS FOR JOY — Janet Vera Reynolds of Roselle, second runner-up in the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, practices her dance for the event. Among her awards was a \$50 educational scholarship.

### Students show original artwork

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

Drawings, paintings, illustrations, and graphic designs are on view as professional judges rank works prepared by students enrolled during the current academic year in the college's art classes only.

The show is co-sponsored by the college's Art Society.

According to Professor Antony Nicol, art gallery director, the students' artwork will be selected "based on their successful solution to an assigned visual problem, and on their competitive appearances."

For further information one can call 709-7155.

Miller explains that "we would not become involved in presenting young women in 'just a pageant' without the knowledge that this pageant leads to

## State Teen Arts Festival

New Jersey students, 13-19, will participate in the 21st annual New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival Tuesday, Wednesday and May 31 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Matron Gross School of the Arts on the Douglas Campus of Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick. Workshops, performances and exhibits are free of charge to all New Jersey teens.

The festival, a project of the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, attracts approximately 15,000 teens each year. Participants attend workshops in dance, creative writing, film/video, instrumental and vocal music, visual arts and theater, which are led by professional artists.

The visual art exhibit contains more than 600 artworks by New

Jersey students. Individual works are critiqued and selected by a team of professional artists to be exhibited statewide in the 1990-1991 Visual Art Touring Exhibit, or reproduced in the 1991 Illustrated Teen Arts Calendar or used for other Teen Arts projects.

To be eligible to perform or exhibit a work of art at the State Festival, the individual performer or group must have first been selected at one of the county festivals, which are held in the spring. However, workshops are free and open to "every teen who ever wondered what it would be like to dance in a stage chorus, make a clay pot, or play an electric synthesizer," according to Festival organizers.

Students who plan to participate in workshops, performances or the visual art exhibit can contact their arts, English or music teachers. For additional information one can contact Catherine Clark, State Festival coordinator, New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, 08902, or call 745-3898.

Funding for the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is provided by the New Jersey State Department of Education; New Jersey State Council of the Arts/Department of State; Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission; Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation Inc.; Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University; and other private sources.

Union County schools will attend the State Festival on Tuesday.

### happy birthday



MATTHEW FARRELL



BRIAN BALLARD



FRANK SILVA



RYAN PATRICK RUEL

Matthew, son of Matthew and Patricia Farrell of Linden, marked his second birthday on May 12. Joining in the occasion were his sisters, Melissa and Jessica; his grandparents, Sandra and Jerome Armas, and godparents, Jonathan Armas, uncle, and Maur Anderson, all of Cranford.

Brian, son of Bill and Ann Ballard of Roselle Park, observed his second birthday on May 14. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard of Union, and Mr. and Mrs. James Scatellio of Roselle Park and other family members and friends.

Frank, son of Frank and Amy Silva of Union, celebrated his birthday on May 15. Joining her on the occasion were his sister, Dana, and his grandparents, Mrs. Frances Brodzky of Union and Mr. Frank Silva of Union.

## Legendary bird soars in Hawaii

By JOHN B. WOLF  
Professor, Union County College

This spring the lava flows from Hawaii's Kilauea volcano were highlighted in the media. One of these rivers of fire and brimstone threatened to obliterate a village on the southeast coast of the state's "Big Island" of Hawaii. Supposedly, some Hawaiians invoked Pele, the volcano goddess, and asked her to protect them.

According to legend, this goddess becomes enraged and jealous when she is upset, as when a mythical chief in the legend spurned her. She told the chief who she was and promised him that she would keep Kilauea's surging rivers of lava away from his people. It

The red-billed tropic bird is a resident of the South Seas. It is regularly spotted as it flies over Kilauea's lava fields. This slender white seabird has a scissor-tail. Each prong of its central tail feathers grows to a length of about 2 feet. The bird's red bill is another distinctive field mark. In flight, it moves like a pigeon, propelling itself with slow but purposeful wingbeats.

The bird has a habit of soaring to a great height. Its movement toward the sun reminded some scientists of Phaethon, the son of Helios, the sun god. In Oriek mythology, Helios drove the chariot of the sun across the sky.

The bird's family name, Phaethontidae, is a reference to this tale. Perhaps Pele wanted to soar with the other gods and adopted the form of the tropic bird to enhance her image when she was among them.

Certainly Pele must have been "For the Birds."

Hospital needs an organ player

The John B. Rummel Hospital, Berkeley Heights, needs a volunteer organist to play at its Sunday Protestant services. It was announced by Walter E. Boright, Union County freholder and liaison to the Rummel Hospital board of managers.

"We desperately need a volunteer organist for these services, which run from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. twice a month," he said. "If we had two volunteers, it would only be once per month, and you could bring joy to many patients."

More information can be obtained by calling Wendy Hall, Volunteer Services director, at the hospital at 771-5848.

Bea Smith  
Lifestyles Editor

# SOCIAL



RACHEL GURAL

### Gural-Biello engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Gural of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to John Biello of Cranston, R.I.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She is employed by Rodman Ford Corp., Walpole, Mass.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cranston East High School in Rhode Island and the Master Planners Associates of Rhode Island Technical Training School, is employed by William Riley Inc.

An August wedding will be held in Marion, Mass., location of the family summer home.



### John Lawrence Lodato

A son, John Lawrence, was born March 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lodato of Union.

Mrs. Lodato, the former Priscilla Lawrence, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lodato of Union. The baby's great-grandmothers are Mrs. Emma Lied of Roselle Park, Mrs. Susan Lockmeyer of Newark and Mrs. Rose Lodato of Spring, Texas.

### Morgan Lormae Wlezbicki

An 8-pound, 4-ounce daughter, Morgan Lormae, was born April 6 in the Grandview Hospital, Perkasie, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirk Wlezbicki of Cooperburg, Pa. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Wlezbicki, the former Sherree L. Deavor, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Deavor of Lewisville, Pa., is facilities manager at Bucks County Bank. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wlezbicki of Linden, is assistant vice president of Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Jason Frank Krychiw

An 8-pound, 4-ounce son, Jason Frank, was born April 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Krychiw of Union.

Mrs. Krychiw, the former Joan Palanowich, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palanowich of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krychiw of Toms River.

### Matthew James Cook

An 8-pound, 8-ounce son, Matthew James, was born April 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cook III of Union.

Mrs. Cook, the former Colleen Beurer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beurer of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cook Jr. of Union.

### Brittine Ann Lloyd

An 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Brittine Ann, was born April 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lloyd of Union. She joins a sister, Ashlie Jean, 20 months old.

Mrs. Lloyd, the former Sherri P. Dahl, is the daughter of Mr. Charles P. Dahl of West Orange and Mrs. Andrea VanHise of Clark. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lloyd of Union. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Malinowski of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd of Union and Mrs. Teresa Erb of Union. Great-great grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice Dydalewicz of Rahway.

### Kevin Phillip Hall

A 6-pound, 3-ounce son, Kevin Phillip, was born April 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of Union. He joins two brothers, Michael, 4, and Timothy, 2.

Mrs. Hall, the former Jill Treppunt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Treppunt of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of Plainboro and Mr. Lester Hall of Plainboro.

### Christopher Edward Gasorek

A 7-pound, 11-ounce son, Christopher Edward, was born April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Law Gasorek of Weehawken.

Mrs. Gasorek, the former Dorothy Warden, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Warden of San Diego, Calif. Her husband is the son of Mr. Edward Gasorek of Linden.

### Hannah Marie Chartoff

An 8-pound, 9-ounce daughter, Hannah Marie, was born April 19 in Fairfax, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chartoff of Fairfax.

Mrs. Chartoff, the former Janice Cohen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cohen of York, Pa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chartoff of Union.

The baby is a first grandchild.

### Kevin David Skwaski

An 8-pound, 6-ounce son, Kevin David, was born April 27 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Skwaski of Roselle Park. He joins a sister, Julia Loraine, 34.

Mrs. Skwaski, the former Elaine Repko, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Repko of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Repko of Toms River. Paternal great-grandfather is Mr. Reinhold Nutto of Toms River.

### Sarah Christine Dougherty

An 8-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Sarah Christine, was born Feb. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Craig Dougherty of Berkeley Heights. She joins a brother, Kyle James, 2.

Mrs. Dougherty, the former Sharon Bailey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bailey of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dougherty of Chatham Township. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. C. Edward Price of Washington Township and Mrs. James W. Bailey Sr. of Raleigh, N.C. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kelting of Wyomissing, Pa. Formerly of Cranford, and Mr. Fillmore Dougherty of Largo, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ARMSTRONG-LORD

### Flynn-Lord nuptials held

Sharon Anne Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flynn of Murray Hill, was married recently to Robert Armstrong-Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lord of Mountainside, formerly of Union.

Monsignor James H. Murray of St. Mary's Church, Denville, performed the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Teresa of Avila Church, Summit. A reception followed at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster.

The bride was escorted by her father, Maureen Flynn of Mountainside, Mass. served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janine and Laurie Lord, both of Mountainside, sisters of the groom. Christine Orleans Carter of Point Pleasant and Karyn Kretschmer of New Providence.

Scott Hussman of Lansdale, Pa., served as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Flynn of Durham, N.C., and Brian Flynn of Hoboken, both



KAREN ANN KROBOTH

### Kroboth-Fontana troth

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kroboth of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to David Michael Fontana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fontana of Sparta.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Douglass College, Rutgers University, is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma society.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Mount Olive High School and Rutgers College, Rutgers University, is a member of Mu Upsilon Alpha. He is employed by Young and Rubicam, a New York advertising agency.

A summer 1991 wedding is planned.

### Cranes mark 25th year

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane of Linden celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on May 15. RGS Eiten and Charles Crane were married May 15, 1965 in St. Mary's Church, Rahway. She is a former resident of Linden. He is a life-long resident of Linden's Sixth Ward.

Mr. Crane is running for 6th Ward councilman of Linden. He operates a family business in the 6th Ward. His wife is employed by the Linden City Hall.

The Cranes have two children, Doreen Ann Crane and Charles Raymond Crane.



WOMAN'S CLUB SUPPORT — Mrs. Philip Filter, left, president of the Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, right, first vice president, present James J. Masterson, president of the Union Hospital Foundation, with a check for \$1,000 to go toward the Mobile Intensive Care Unit at the hospital at 1000 Galloping Hill Road. The donation will be used to purchase an emergency rescue vehicle.

### Delegates selected

The Mountainside Women's Club, Inc., member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that Karen M. Kaminski of Mountainside will be the delegate to attend the Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick. Her alternate, also of Mountainside, will be Janet Blackwood. Both girls are completing their junior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Kaminski is the 1989-90 student representative from the junior class to the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization. She has been a participant in the Varsity Girls basketball and soccer, Marching Band, Jazz Band and Spanish Club. Kaminsky studied piano for four years and plays the flute and saxophone. She has been a horseback rider for eight years with the Watching Mounted Troop and won a first place ribbon for jumping at riding camp in 1989.

The first benefit is planned for a trip on June 27 to Trump Castle in Atlantic City. Reservations are being accepted from the public. Interested people can contact Anne Hoffman at 688-1591 or Tony Pollari at 688-0826.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES International, Union County Chapter, will meet June 6 at the Westwood Restaurant, Garwood, beginning at 6 p.m.

The program will feature "Together We Can Make It Happen," presented by Eileen Lyness, PSI International president. A reception will be held for the outgoing incoming officers.

Blackwood served as valedictorian of her 8th grade class and sophomore class valedictorian. She has been active in the Thespians Society, Advisory Council, Key Club and Varsity soccer. Blackwood has taken piano and voice lessons and has participated in the school musicals for the past three years.

THE AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, in conjunction with Post 35, held its installation of officers on May 26 at the Post Home, Bond Drive, Union. The elected officers of 1990-1991 are president, Anne Hoffman; first vice-president, Helen Nagay; second vice-president, Marion Knox; treasurer, Jeanette Pollari; secretary and historian, Mildred Dumphy; chaplain, Kay Davies, and sergeant-at-arms, Carol Flynn.

A hot and cold buffet, prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary, was served. Fund-raisers are being planned with

clubs in the news

### Cyr-Rueda engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cyr of Berkeley Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Henry Rueda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emeterio Rueda of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed as an assistant office manager for The Summit Bancorporation, Summit.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, is employed as a distribution manager for Metro Swim Shop, Berkeley Heights.

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

### Lefano-Steinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lefano Sr. of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Lance F. Steinberg of Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steinberg of Morristown, formerly of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education, is studying for a master's degree in education. She is employed as a teacher for the Elizabeth Board of Education at School 6.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from DeVry Technical Institute and the University of Hartford, is employed by Veritoch Microwave Inc., South Plainfield.

A May 1991 wedding is planned at the Chanticleir, Short Hills.

### Selecky-Klemens

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Selecky of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Mary, to Walter John Klemens of Newark, son of the late Walter and Gloria Klemens.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Bradley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Air-Canada.

Her fiancé is self-employed.

### Social pictures

Please claim your photos.

All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed.

We will not return your photos by mail. Call 686-7700 before picking up your photos.

Social editor



# RELIGION

## Registration opens

Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, has announced the opening of registration for the Religious School for the year beginning September 1990.

Programs available are Kindergarten, first and second grade, one day per week; grades 3 through 7, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and Sunday morning, and high school including eighth grade, one evening per week.

Temple Beth Ahm is a conservative synagogue serving Springfield and surrounding communities. The Religious School program includes preparation for Bar/Bat Mitzvah as well as a full curriculum in history, culture, Bible and holidays. Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank and Cantor Richard Makiel are the religious leaders of the congregation.

Further information is available by contacting the temple office at 376-0539.

## Synagogue lecture

Rabbi Chaim Steinmetz, a Fellow of the Carolina and Joseph S. Gross Societies, will be the featured speaker at an advanced rabbinic studies at an affiliate of Yeshiva University, will deliver

lectures, in Manhattan, The Bronx and Springfield. Steinmetz is among a select group of 15 Fellows at the Kotel, which is part of the University's affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Institute of Jewish Studies, RIETS, delivering about 60 lectures this spring.

Rabbi Steinmetz will speak on the topic, "Extrajudicial Morality in Jewish Law and Philosophy," in Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, on June 4.

## A Byzantine bazaar

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, St. George Avenue, Rahway, will hold a Byzantine bazaar featuring a Slavic festival with ethnic foods, clowns, games, folk art, handicrafts, church toys, a country fair, face painting, Drum & Bugle Corps, and Leo Roussos, the "Lion King" of the circus, tomorrow and Saturday. Also featured is a confirmation teacher, Suzanne Nowman.

The service of confirmation will be held to the music by Charles DeWitt, president of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun; Robyn Margolis, president of the Women's Association; Ronald Lofkin, president of the Brotherhood; Jack Bell and Mark Fuman, of the Couples Club; Elaine Kadison, director of the Religious School; and confirmation teacher, Suzanne Nowman.

## Students confirmed

On Tuesday evening at 8, coinciding with the holiday of Shavuot, Congregation B'nai Jeshurun of Short Hills will confirm 25 students in the Religious School's 10th grade. The confirmands will lead the entire congregation in worship from a special service on the theme of "Commitment."

The procession of confirmands will be led to the study by Charles DeWitt, president of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun; Robyn Margolis, president of the Women's Association; Ronald Lofkin, president of the Brotherhood; Jack Bell and Mark Fuman, of the Couples Club; Elaine Kadison, director of the Religious School; and confirmation teacher, Suzanne Nowman.

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## Levy's to receive awards

Pearla and Jody Levy of Springfield, have been chosen to receive the 1990 Young Leadership Award from the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. It was presented by Robyn and Joe Bier, 1989 Young Leadership Award winners.

The Levys have long histories of involvement in Jewish communal activities. They are members of Congregation Israel of Springfield, where Pearl is the synagogue co-president and Jody is the secretary.

Pearla, a British graduate, is vice president of Sherwood Management, a real estate company. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Douglass College of Rutgers University. New Brunswick. She has a master's degree in Jewish education and culture from New York University. She also is a member of the Roselle-Cranford Chapter of Hadassah. She recently served as co-chairman of the Community Planning Committee of the Federation.

## Students confirmed

Following the service, a reception in honor of the confirmands and their families and friends will be sponsored by the Women's Association.

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## worship calendar

### ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-4364. Pastor: Rev. Jack Caswell, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 12:30 AM - Fellowship 7:00 AM - Morning Service. Care Clinic - Home Bible Studies (Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5044; Tuesday 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided. Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 687-0246; Prayers: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided. High School and Pre-Religious School ages 11-18. Contact: Pastor, 687-4364.

### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Rabbi: Perry Raphael Rank, Cantor: Richard Makiel. Services: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 12:30 AM - Fellowship 7:00 AM - Morning Service. Care Clinic - Home Bible Studies (Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5044; Tuesday 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided. Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 687-0246; Prayers: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided. High School and Pre-Religious School ages 11-18. Contact: Pastor, 687-4364.

### JEWISH-ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 687-9665. Daily services: 6:30, 7:15 AM, 7:15 P.M. at 6:00 AM. Services: 9:00 AM, followed by a study program. Religious holidays, 9:00 AM; Saturday morning 10:00 AM. Services: 9:00 AM. Contact: Rabbi Isaac El, 687-9665.

### MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI-YERUSA 1251-Torrell Road, Scotch Plains. Services every evening at 7:30 PM. An Oneg Shabbat for 18-25 year olds. We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshua (Jesus Christ), the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in our Messianic Jewish faith. For more information call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 94 Clark, N.J. 07066.

### METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hillton Avenue, Springfield, 687-0714. Services: 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 7:30 PM. Contact: Pastor, 687-0714.

### UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 1100 N. Broad St., Springfield, 687-0714. Services: 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 7:30 PM. Contact: Pastor, 687-0714.

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHESTER-ASSEMBLY OF GOD 705 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Morning Service 10:30 AM. Evening Service 7:00 PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM.

### BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-8440. Pastor: Rev. James E. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Morning Service 10:30 AM. Evening Service 7:00 PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM.

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# OBITUARIES

## Philip Johnson, 90, of Union died

Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 54 years. Mr. Johnson was employed as a machinist by Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 36 years and retired in 1975. He served in the Marine Corps.

## Surviving are three sons, Ralph, Arthur and David, and five grandchildren.

## Theresa Nusser, 68, of Union died

Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Germany, she settled in Newark in 1924 and moved to Union 31 years ago. Mrs. Nusser had been a clerical worker for Alcan Metal Powders, Union, for 10 years and retired three years ago. She was a volunteer worker in Overlook Hospital for several years.

## Surviving are two sons, Donald O. and Robert E., and two grandchildren.

## Dorothy Stevens, of Springfield died

May 17 in Pleasantville Nursing Home, Union. Born in Orange, she lived in Springfield for 35 years. She was a member of the Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital of Browns Mills, the Democratic Club of Springfield, the Daughters of Penelope in Orange and the Senior Citizens of St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church.

## Surviving are a son, Lee, a daughter, Kathy, a brother, CHB Theobald, and three sisters, Betty Pappas, Ida Stathakis and Hope Vardakis.

## Anna Mesina, 94, of Springfield died

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# OPINION

## Red Herring

Exxon Corporation has posted a \$50,000 reward for information concerning responsibility for a rupture in the company's underwater Bayway-to-Bayonne pipeline. Through this rupture, in the early morning of Jan. 2, 567,000 gallons of heating oil poured into the Arthur Kill, extensively damaging the marine and coastal environments of Staten Island and New Jersey.

Exxon's posting of a reward is a farce, or would be, if the true subject matter were at all laughable. It is a sideshow designed to lure public attention away from the main event — the State of New Jersey's pending lawsuit against the oil industry giant for that same monstrous spill.

Yes, the pipe was ruptured — a thin crack within a 10 foot dent caused by some large object colliding underwater with the line. And yes, the oil poured through the crack. But that crack was by no means the cause for the enormous amount of oil that entered the kill. Before Exxon's smoke and mirrors performance does what it is apparently meant to do — confuse thought — let's briefly recount what happened that night.

According to the report of the state's Department of Environmental Protection, at a minute after 10 p.m. on January 1 the Bayway-to-Bayonne pipeline automatically shut down because it recorded a drop in line pressure. The console operator at Bayway noted the shutdown but did not, apparently, follow proper leak-detection procedure. Rather he tried to restart pumping about an hour and a half later. The programmed system did not want to restart — which should have told the operator something — but the console operator kept trying and eventually got the mechanism going again.

Then, from low pressure in the line before midnight, the gauges started reporting, about 2 a.m., an unusually high volume of oil being pumped through — which is to say, not "through" but into the waterway. The console operator checked with his supervisor, who recommended restarting the system. The operator reprogrammed and restarted, and once again much more oil than should be recorded as flowing through the line. The operator noted the high rate, but let it flow.

At 3 a.m. the system automatically shut off again. At 3:40 the console operator started it up again. At 3:50 the Linden Fire Department arrived at the plant because of reports of an oil spill. The night supervisor said he knew nothing of any spill. The fire officers left and, minutes later, the line shut down yet again. By this time the notion of "leak" seems to have occurred to the operator and his supervisor, because they finally took proper action.

For at least six hours oil had been pumping into the waterway. If Exxon's own "proper procedure" had been followed, however, first the grounds and then the water would have been checked for possible leakage a little after 10 p.m. on Jan. 1. According to the DEP's report, the attitude of the two employees in charge was that, since there had been false alarms from the system before, there was no sense in taking these alarms seriously. Imagine if fire departments behaved in like fashion.

The DEP also discovered that neither the console operator nor the night supervisor had taken the required examinations for their posts. Neither possessed the necessary certification. If the leak detection procedure had been followed the Arthur Kill incident would probably have been a minor oil leak, with little or no legal action attached.

Now, with that civil suit pending, as well as other suits both civil and criminal threatening, Exxon posts its reward, as if to suggest that the massive leak was due to the crack in the line and not employee negligence.

Why is Exxon doing this? Their own consultants have informed them that the line may have been hit a year or more before the crack formed and the leak occurred, and that even the type of object that bumped the line cannot be identified. There is about as much a chance of Exxon finding a culprit — and paying out the reward — as an oil-logged fish egg has of hatching.

However, if Exxon can convince a judge that the company diligently attempted to find the "mystery ship," then perhaps the court would reduce the damages. With that figure likely to reach into the scores of millions, Exxon's "good behavior" might save \$5 or \$10 or \$15 million. Not bad for a diversionary tactic costing about \$250,000.

The courts must not let themselves be hoodwinked. A company is responsible for checking the certifications of specialized employees. Exxon must, at least, be charged for the cleanup and the damage done to the food chain. The legal system must not let Exxon slip by with oily maneuvers.



BOB FROM SESAME — Third-grader Jessica Mosk, left, who regards James Caldwell School in Springfield, recently met Sesame Street star Bob Grath, right, at Sotheby's in New York. Jessica's painting was one of 100 selected from among 4,000 entries to be exhibited at Sotheby's.

## letters to the editor

### Arrogance in government

There they go again! The arrogance of the mayor and his Republican majority once again rears its ugly head. At the township committee meeting of some weeks ago, those in control placed before the body an ordinance creating an additional police captain's position. What created the uproar is that Marcia Forman and Lee Eisen questioned the need for such a position. I do not want to address the merits of the ordinance itself, but rather, the attitude of the Kurnos crowd. The Republicans react with anger when anyone, including the other two members of the Township Committee, question any of their views. Then, in order to defend their outrageous attitude, they call the opposition "politicians." It is not politics just because someone disagrees with them.

Lee and Marcia were elected with an overwhelming majority. For the Republicans to exclude them from the legislative process is to be in effect disenfranchise all of the residents who voted for them. All members of the governing body should be involved in decision making, not just the majority. Unfortunately, the arrogance and self-righteousness that has pervaded our local government for the past three years has continued. The only way for the citizens to take control of their government is to show their displeasure at the voting booth.

BRUCE H. BERGEN, ESQ.  
Cypress Terrace

### Merchank mistaken

Dr. Merchank's statement, "The defeat of the elementary budgets led to the defeat of the regional budget," published in an article on April 26 is not consistent with events, and I take exception to his statement. The recent defeat of the local elementary budget for Mountainside and the Union County Regional High School budget are two very separate issues.

The Mountainside elementary budget was defeated for a variety of local issues. Over the past fifteen years, the Mountainside Board of Education has taken the steps necessary to contain school taxes while meeting the educational needs of our children. The Mountainside board demonstrated through the prudent closing of two schools and the resulting staff reductions a recognition of a declining student enrollment, but has maintained a viable education experience for our youth.

On the other hand, the Regional Board of Education has failed to address the decline in enrollment and has continued to operate four high schools at 50 percent capacity. Bureaucracy, politics, and public pressure are not easy to contend with, but Mr. Merchank and the Regional Board of Education have a responsibility and commitment to fulfill here.

The defeat of the regional budget was not a result of the failure to pass the local budgets, but the failure of the Regional Board of Education and the superintendent, Dr. Merchank, to address a long-standing problem of too few students in too many schools. In reality, this oversight may have had a detrimental impact on the passing of those local budgets which were defeated.

We owe our young people the best education possible, but you also owe the taxpayer a commitment to the prudent use of funds and facilities. The youth are our future, but we must also live in the present.

P. GARDELLA  
Partridge Run  
Mountainside

### Red, white, blue and black

The POW/MIA issue still endures. Many companies in the private sector support this issue and many more join in the flag raising. This black flag symbolizes our new frontier and women still incarcerated in Southeast Asia. It would be quite an accomplishment if all the local veterans organizations continued to solicit the raising of this revered symbol on the flagpole of every public school in the Springfield educational system and on every flagpole now flying the Stars and Stripes.

With Memorial Day just around the corner let us be proud of this nation, our servicemen and women now on active duty throughout the free world, and pay silent tribute to those that did not survive during this nation's wars. Let these symbols of peace and our commitment to those POW/MIA's fly side by side this Memorial Day as we pause to remember.

MURRAY NATHANSON  
Junior Vice Commander  
Department of New Jersey  
Jewish War Veterans  
Hillside Avenue

### Unflagging remembrance

Each year, through the appropriations of the Department of Human Services and under the support of Ann Baran, the Union County Historical Society, the Division of Veterans' Affairs, Peter J. Barus and the Union County Flag Guardian Committee with Flag Chairman Robert J. Wacker, the graves of all Union County veterans are supplied with a memorial flag for our deceased veterans of all wars.

The cooperation of all the veterans organizations in the county make it possible to decorate properly marked graves with an appropriate marker flag for this special day of tribute, Memorial Day, to remind our nation of those who made the supreme sacrifice for our nation and you. Our cemeteries will be sure to have a supply on hand for those who wish to place a flag on a veteran's grave not marked, free for the asking. Please understand at no time will you be asked to buy a flag; they are given by the County as explained above.

Veterans groups may be found at many of the cemeteries throughout the County with markers to supply for a veteran's grave or by assistance you or your family may need in getting information on graves, stones, or any V.A. assistance.

Graceland Cemetery on the Boulevard in Kenilworth is where you may contact County Flag Chairman Bob Wacker and his veterans committee for any help from May 27 to May 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Members of the Ameri-

can Legion, V.F.W., Catholic War Vets, Jewish War Vets and D.A.V. will be with me for your assistance. Please feel free to stop by and get a flag or anything you may need to know for a veteran's assistance or his family.

BOB WACKER  
Union County Flag Chairman

### A lack of support

On Mother's Day, 1990 I decided to give myself and the people of Springfield a long-overdue gift. For many years now, the Springfield Board of Education has appointed and re-appointed, without board strategy, YULE L. GREENSPON, Esq. His function has been to advise the school board on how to best address the needs of the children in Springfield, all within the law. In the past, there have been many who criticized Mr. Greenspon as being self-serving and the tenth member of the board. Regardless of this, he has, over the years, been able to have tremendous input into the selection of candidates for Board of Education that he knew would support him year after year, in the very lucrative part-time position of Board of Education attorney.

For too long, I have kept silent about the character of this man who has such an effect on all of the children in this town. Most of the critics were correct when they accused Mr. Greenspon of being self-serving. However, his problems go much deeper.

From what I read in the newspaper about "deadbeat dads," fathers who do not pay child support, Mr. Greenspon is probably one of the largest offenders in the state. Certainly he is in Union County. At present, he owes approximately \$25,000 in back support. In addition, he owes \$25,000 in mortgage payments that he was court-ordered to maintain on the house in which his two children live in Springfield. Solely because of his lack of paying the mortgage, the house is the subject of a foreclosure proceeding.

As an attorney, even when faced with a bench warrant for arrest, he has managed to elude the law. It has obviously been a very frustrating situation for me. I have tried to sue him and my two children have been harassed for over the past two years. The court is over-burdened and does not consider "deadbeat dads" to be a priority.

Regardless of this, what Mr. Greenspon has done to his children over the past few years has been tantamount to child abuse. Aside from his persistent refusal to pay child support, alimony, mortgage payments and any court-ordered payments dealing with his former family, he has steadfastly refused to pay any money for his daughter's college education, cancelled medical insurance for the children, attempted to have his son declared indigent so he could get state-funded medical attention at a time when he needed help, and totally disregarded all of his children's funds. In addition, he has single-handedly caused his children's home to be foreclosed, placing them in the hands of homelessness.

All of what I have said and much more can be verified in countless court orders that go virtually ignored by Mr. Greenspon. In the meantime, he attends the Board of Education meetings, practices law in Roselle Park and generally lives for life. In the past three years, he has been kicked out of two law partnerships and now is in a third.

The reason that I write all of this is that many times I have read that perhaps the best deterrent to these deadbeat fathers might lie, not with the courts who are too busy to enforce orders, but with the power of the news media. Perhaps if each offender were exposed publicly, just maybe, the shame of their deeds would force them to comply with support obligations. This matter is particularly frustrating because the father is a public figure, holding a critical position in the township and yet he manages to escape any real consequences for his actions.

All of the court orders and judgments that I hold against Mr. Greenspon, in addition to the foreclosure action instituted by Midlantic National Bank, can be easily documented and verified. He should not be allowed to make a mockery out of the justice system that he was sworn to uphold. It is time that he was exposed for the type of person that he really is and not the public facade that he attempts to portray to the citizens of Springfield.

MARCY WEISS GREENSPON  
Gall Court

### Thanks to F.M.G.

On May 9, the F.M. Gaudin School had a trip to N.Y.C. to see "Les Miserables."

Our Principal Kon Bernabe, our French teacher, Mrs. Kampel, and our music teacher, Mr. Majeski, organized it. If I left anyone out who worked on organizing it, I'm sorry, and I thank them too. It was a wonderful day. The students made us very proud by their behavior and their appreciation of everything.

F.M. Gaudin has come a long way in the past couple of years. I am a parent whose third and last child will graduate from F.M.G. this year, and I want to say goodbye to F.M.G. and thank a lot of people for enriching my children's lives, especially, Mrs. Cladac, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Brown, Dr. Gaines, Mr. Hannah, Miss McHale, Miss Murlinan, Mr. Hanson, Miss Functon, Mrs. Kampel, Mrs. Majeski and, of course, Mr. Bernabe.

JUDY SHAPIRO

### A rescue appreciated

The following was sent to the Springfield Rescue Squad and is reprinted here at the writer's request.

I wanted to take a few minutes of my time to offer my sincere thanks to the Springfield Rescue Squad for the way in which they handled my wife's accident the night of April 11, on Shampike Rd.

It takes a special type of individual to help people in such critical situations. I want to personally commend Ray Nieschert for saving my wife's life during a crucial life threatening situation. I would also like to thank Nieschert for visiting my wife, Betta, at Overlook Hospital to help lift her spirits. It definitely makes life worth living knowing that there are special individuals out there such as Nieschert. We will always be grateful to him, and remember him as a special and caring human being.

JOSEPH DEANGELIS, with his wife BETTE, and their children AMANDA and JOEY

## Washington report

# Attitude finally changing about Alzheimer's disease

By MATTHEW RINALDO  
Congressman, 7th district  
As millions of Americans live longer and more productive lives, a new set of health problems is confronting many families as the incidence of Alzheimer's disease rises. Four million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's and related disorders, according to the latest statistics from the National Institute of Aging.

This frightening figure carries an enormous emotional and economic cost to the families of Alzheimer's sufferers. Victims of this illness need most constant attention, and few families can afford private, full-time nursing care. The cost to society is staggering — an estimated \$88 billion a year in treatment, nursing care, lost wages to family members who must care for the victims, and lost productivity.

Alzheimer's was a dark secret that has emerged from the closet only in the last few years. Families who once believed that the symptoms were a sign of mental illness now realize that Alzheimer's is a brain disorder that we know very little about and where research must be increased.

Federally funded research into Alzheimer's has been severely underfunded compared to research funding of other major diseases. While Alzheimer's-related funding totals about \$150 million annually, money devoted to research into heart disease, AIDS and cancer each total between \$700 million to \$1.7 billion annually.

This year we will spend less than a dollar on research for every \$600 in Alzheimer's-related costs to society. At the same time, we will spend four to eleven times that amount on research on each of the other major diseases whose annual costs to society range from \$66 billion to \$94 billion. This disparity is due to several factors, foremost among them the lack of public awareness of Alzheimer's. That lack of awareness stems from

years — of misdiagnosis, misunderstanding of the disease, and a lack of viable options in caring for Alzheimer's patients. It was, in many ways, a disease that was "shoved under the rug." That attitude is changing, however, thanks to my efforts and those of other members of Congress who realize that we need to make an all-out assault on this disease just as we have in other public health fields.

Moreover, we are finally seeing breakthroughs in research. Recent discoveries into Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and other neurodegenerative diseases were quadrupled to over \$560 million by 1993, nearing parity with other major diseases. The legislation would also encourage a new Federal, state and private initiative by offering a dollar-for-dollar match of public and private funding totaling \$250 million in assistance to the families of Alzheimer's victims.

We have reached a point where a coordinated effort among the states, the Federal government and private groups is warranted. This legislation would improve the care of four million victims and relieve their families of some of the financial and mental agony, while stimulating basic research into ways of curing and preventing this disease.

## Money Management

# Good time to purchase a house?

With housing costs rising at only about 3 percent annually, the housing market projections for the 1990s are not very gloomy. According to the National Institute of Certified Public Accountants, CPAs, a key question potential home buyers might want to be asking is whether to buy at all.

CPAs suggest that the decision whether to buy or rent can best be made by weighing the pros and cons of each option. Your ultimate decision will be influenced — by the living arrangements you require, plus your current financial situation. Here are some factors you may want to consider when deciding if renting or buying is right for you.

Renting is cheaper than buying. First of all, in many parts of the country it is now cheaper to rent than to buy — even when taking the tax benefits of home ownership into consideration. Remember that although home ownership does open the door to numerous tax deductions, the cost value of those deductions has been somewhat deflated by lower tax rates.

In addition, if you want to buy a home, you must be prepared to make a 10 to 20 percent down payment and pay closing costs, title insurance, and points. For first-time buyers, the rental down payment often presents the major stumbling block to buying a home, especially in light of the slow growth in the real income of young people today. And if you do have enough money for a down payment,

renting offers you the opportunity to invest the money you would have had to tie up in the down payment and closing costs.

Of course, the cost of owning a home extends beyond the initial payments. In the first year, the average cost of owning a home (after taxes) is approximately 32 percent of your income. In 1970, that cost was only 23 percent of your income.

As a homeowner, you must be prepared to make a long-term commitment to expensive monthly payments, including maintenance, landscaping, trash and snow removal, as well as unexpected major repairs — such as a new roof or furnace.

Renters have more mobility: Suppose you lose your job, or must transfer to another location. If you are tied to a short-term lease, you have far more mobility and flexibility than you have as a homeowner. And with some lease agreements, you can even sublet your apartment.

Furthermore, renting offers you the opportunity to test out a particular neighborhood before making a long-term commitment to stay in that location. If you know that you will be moving within four years, it's almost better to rent. CPAs say that in most cases, it takes at least four years for your home equity growth to offset the costs of buying and selling.

Some cautionary advice about renting: If you decide to rent, be sure you understand all the terms of the rental agreement. For example, some leases do not allow sublets. And some rental agreements require that you pay for utilities and other maintenance costs. Check your lease to see if it mentions whether your rent will increase if there is an increase in oil prices or local taxes. The lease should also specify how much notice you must give the landlord of your intention to vacate the apartment — and how much notice the landlord must give you if he or she decides to evict you. You should also find out whether you can fix up your apartment by building shelves or making other alterations.

When is buying right? On the other side of the scale, there are considerable advantages to buying a home. For many Americans, the increase in space, privacy, and freedom to remodel associated with home ownership is vital to happiness.

Obviously, the decision to buy a home depends to a great extent on your ability to pay for the costs of the purchase plus the on-going monthly costs of ownership. Some first-time buyers turn to relatives to help with the down payment, others find loans. CPAs suggest that the total carrying charges of owning a home should not exceed 40 percent of your monthly net income.

If your finances are tight, but your heart is set on buying a home, consider a smaller home in a desirable location. You may also want to explore

various incentives to look for any weakness. The spine is closely integrated with many parts of your body and the nervous system, the way in which it flows. Areas out of alignment may not only affect the spine but other parts of your body as well. Only a thorough exam will tell if it's in good working order.

In the interests of better health from the office of Dr. GARY WEISMAN, Chiropractor, Springfield Chiropractic Center, 483 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081, 564-7676.

**CORRECTION**  
Connecticut Farms  
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FALL REGISTRATION  
Should have read  
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Under FAIRA, the commissioner was required to set up an accelerated schedule to bring what is known as the residual market, which is reserved for motorists who cannot buy auto insurance from a private company. By Oct. 1, 1992, nine out of every 10 drivers in the state will have to be insured by a private company.

Under the "quota" plan announced today by Fortunate, Allstate Insurance Co. would have to add 38,667 cars, or an 8.9 percent increase, by October, the most of any company based on raw numbers. Some smaller companies would see increases by as much as 681 percent (the Reliance Group).

Should the insurance industry not meet its quota of insuring 68 percent of the market by October, the commissioner will assign drivers now insured by the JUA to private companies.

Any individual company that fails to meet its own quota can be prohibited from non-renewing any of its existing business.

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### Kean prof aids POWs with flags

More POW-MIA, Prisoner of War/Missing in Action, flags are fluttering beneath the Stars and Stripes in New Jersey than ever before thanks to Dr. Michael Helliwell, an associate professor of management science at Kean College of New Jersey.

Helliwell, a Vietnam War veteran and Rutherford resident, said the flag symbolizes the POW/MIA cause — "the fact that there are over 2,300 American servicemen from the Vietnam War still unaccounted for, with 62 from New Jersey."

"There may be as many as 400 live American POWs still being held captive in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia at this moment, as well as hundreds of American remains-being warehoused for future economic consideration by the Vietnamese government," Helliwell said.

Helliwell is campaigning to have colleges and schools hoist the black POW-MIA flag. He said that since the fall of 1989 seven four-year state colleges, eight community colleges and several Bergen County school districts have raised the banner.

"My efforts," Helliwell said, "have been concentrated in the schools of New Jersey, all levels, where our youth can see the POW/MIA flag every day, understand its meaning, and ask questions of their teachers, parents and community leaders as to why."

"The POW/MIA flag, with the silhouette of the American soldier, head bowed down with the POW camp in the background, and the motto 'You are not forgotten' is a symbol of hope and life that these heroes should be brought home by our government, alive or dead, right now," he asserted.

In addition, two veterans organizations of which Helliwell is a member have succeeded in raising the POW/MIA banner on municipal buildings, post-offices, libraries, police and fire departments and other schools.

He is a member of Meriden Chapter 151, Bayonne, Vietnam Veterans of America, and the National Forgive Me Not Association for POW/MIAs.

"The Vietnam War has been over for 15 years. I have been home from the war over 20 years, but its memory is as vivid to me today as it was back in the late 1960s," Helliwell said.

### Weekend riders can now use weekday pass

NJ Transit now offers residents of Union and Somerset counties the flexibility of using their monthly or bi-monthly commuter bus and train tickets interchangeably on certain NJ Transit bus routes and on the Raritan Valley rail line for weekend and major holiday travel to or from Newark and New York.

Monthly and weekly Raritan Valley Line rail tickets, with Newark or New York Penn Station as their final origin or destination, are now honored on certain parallel bus routes free of charge. Similarly, monthly bus-pass riders can use their tickets on the Raritan Valley rail line. The tickets can be interchanged from 6:30 p.m. on Fridays until 3 a.m. on Mondays.


The Raritan Valley line operates between Raritan and Newark Penn Station on weekends and holidays. Weekday commuter service is also provided to High Bridge. Connecting rail service to New York is provided from Newark Penn Station. NJ Transit bus routes No. 59 Plainfield-Newark, No. 65-66 Somerville-Newark, No. 108 Newark-New York, No. 113 Denville-New York, and No. 114 Clinton-New York operate parallel to the rail line. The bus and rail services operate approximately every hour.

NJ Transit reminds riders that, along with this new convenience, the NJ Transit Family Supersaver Fare program is also effective each weekend. Under this program, two children age 11 and under are permitted to ride free when accompanied by an adult with a rail or bus pass.

For further information about this new fare policy or for specific schedule information, riders are encouraged to call NJ Transit's Information Center at 1-800-772-2222 or 460-8444.

### Extra prints

Copies of photographs taken by the staff photographer are available for \$12 each. All requests for photographs must be made within three months of publication of the picture. To request photographs, call 686-7700, ext. 34, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday. Payment must be submitted with orders.



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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1990 - 2,3,4

ENTERTAINMENT  
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PAGES 8-11

SECTION B



## Bears key on winning mark

By MARK YABLONSKY  
It may be true that the Bears have saved a couple of bad performances — probably their two worst of the season — for county and state tournament baseball games. But barring the unlikely occurrence of a collapse in their final five games, the Bearley Regional diamond squad is going to have a winning season just the same.

And for a team that has definitely been in something of a rebuilding stage, that's nothing to sneeze at.

"That was one of our goals," explained Bearley skipper Ralph LaComte, whose team, following yesterday's game with Hillsdale, has four still-to-play — against Roselle Park, New Providence, Middlesex and North Plainfield. "And I hope we can finish with a winning record."

"They've matured and they've gotten their experience," the coach added, "and they've had some growing pains. All I can say is I hope it pays dividends for them next season. But we're not done yet this season."

The Bears, after defeating Oratory, 9-3, last Monday, took a long bus ride to Warren County the following day where Belvidere prevailed, 12-1, eliminating the Bears from any further state tournament play this season.

The Bears, now 12-8-1, only snuffed Oratory by a 9-7 margin, but prevailed largely on the strength of a six-run fourth inning.

After taking a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Tim Kaufman and a fielder's choice RBI from Chris Parkhill, the Bears put it away two innings later.

Don Dayton led off the bottom of the fourth with a double, and soon scored when an error immediately followed a single by second baseman Peter Accomando, who was 2-for-3 on the day. After Parkhill and Chris Carey delivered run-scoring singles, Luan Ahmetaj drew a bases-loaded

walk for another run, and then Mike Archibald capped the outburst with a two-run single to left.

Parkhill went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, two runs and two steals. Carey, like Accomando, was 2-for-3 in support of winning pitcher Chris Parente, who struck out four and allowed six hits over the first five innings to claim his second win of the season against no defeats. Scott Dubeau allowed just one hit during the final two innings to finish up.

And then the next day at Belvidere, as LaComte put it, the Bears "just came up totally flat. ... And it was over. No pain, no suffering."

"There probably wasn't time. Led by a 3-for-3 effort from rightfielder Tom Karabina, Belvidere scored all 12 of its runs within the first three innings, including a six-run explosion in the second that quickly put it out of reach.

The Bears got their only run with two out in the fifth when Jose Rodriguez singled home Brian Molcan, who had doubled.

Molcan took the loss for Bearley, his second of the season against five wins.

Game of Monday, May 14 (At Kenilworth)  
Oratory..... 200 010 037 5  
Bearley..... 120 600 x-9 9 2  
2B-Dayton, 3B-Crino, Blazowski, DiPogore (4) and Dowling; Parente, Debeas (6) and Archibald, WP-Parente (2-0) LP-Blazowski (0-3).

Game of Tuesday, May 15 (At Belvidere)  
Bear..... 000 01- 1 4 3  
Belvidere..... 264 0x-12 11 0  
2B-Seabock, Bronsinger, Molcan, 3B-Mackinnon, Karabina, Molcan, Dubeau (2) Rodriguez (3) and Archibald; Mackinnon and O'Neill, WP-Mackinnon (6-3) LP-Molcan (0-3).

## Minuteman tryouts set

Tryouts for the Springfield Midget and Junior Minuteman summer baseball teams will all take place within the next week, as announced by the township's recreation department.

Tryouts for the Midget program — for boys 9 and 10 prior to August 1 of this year — will be conducted at Chisholm Field tomorrow, May 25, at 6 p.m.; Sunday, May 27, at 3 p.m.; and Friday, June 1, at 6 p.m.

Tryouts for the Junior Minuteman — for boys 11 and 12 prior to August 1 of this year — will be conducted at Roessner Field tomorrow, May 25, at 6 p.m.; May 27 at 3 p.m.; and June 1 at 6 p.m.

Both Minuteman squads compete in league or tournament competition against surrounding communities during the months of June and July. Further information is available by calling the recreation department at 912-2226.

## 'Dawgs, Ladies halted twice

The following is this week's roundup on Dayton Regional High School sports:

**BASEBALL**  
The Bulldogs were finally able to get two games in this past week, but lost them both, 3-6, to Immaculate last Tuesday in Somerville, and then, 13-2, to Hanover Park in a state sectional playoff game this past Saturday in Springfield.

Back in action against Immaculate for the first time in eight days, the 'Dawgs got some added muscle from the bat of designated hitter Dan LaMorges, who drove in five runs.

LaMorges, a senior who had been sidelined until recently with a nagging shoulder injury, gave Dayton a 4-0 lead in the top of the second inning when he delivered a two-out, grand-

slam homer off of Spartan hurler Pat Zeo. The four-run blast had been set up by walks to Matt Gallero and Dicky Tezaki, sandwiched around a single by Billy Hart.

Aided by John Hoffman's 300-homer in the bottom of the inning off Jay DeSal, the Spartans scored twice in their turn at bat in the second, and again twice more in the third to tie it at 4-4.

Dayton again surged in front, 6-4, in the top of the fourth inning, this time on run-scoring singles from LaMorges and Andy Huber. But the Spartans, sparked by Matt Blum's two-run homer, scored three times in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead for good.

Against Hanover Park, Hart and his Dayton teammates trailed only by a 1-0 margin entering the top of the fifth inning, but a 12-run outburst put the contest totally out of reach. Frank Cafalo singled in two runs for Hanover Park in the inning, and Mike Valentino singled in another.

Terence Young's two-run single for Dayton in the bottom of the fifth saved Dayton from a shutout, but was not enough to prevent the 10-run rout from putting an early end to the game.

and a disappointing season on an up-note this afternoon against Roselle Catholic, with the possibility of any further makeup games for next week remaining tentative as of press time.

**SOFTBALL**  
The Lady Bulldogs also got two games in, and lost them both as well, first falling, 21-2, to Immaculate in Springfield last Tuesday, and then, 11-0, on Saturday night in North Plainfield. Both games were stopped after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Against Immaculate, Dayton scored its only two runs in the third inning. Sally Kisch doubled in Lauren Melkner who had walked; and Dawn Ray followed with a run-scoring single to plate Kisch.

Immaculate got off to an 8-0 lead in the top of the first inning, sparked by Judy Mastriano's run-scoring triple off of losing hurler Len Minieri.

Holly Olarczuk took the loss for Dayton against North Plainfield. Dayton, which is now 1-13, will play at Roselle Catholic this afternoon.

Follow summer sports with County Leader Newspapers.

## Who's on 1st?

This week's question:  
What major league baseball player holds the rather dubious distinction of grounding into the most double plays throughout an otherwise illustrious 23-year career? A clue: he could also hit for power — lots of power.

Last week's answer: Don Drysdale pitched his first major league shutout in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium. "Big D" beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-0, on June 5, 1957, as a member of the then-Brooklyn Dodgers.

Keep in mind that in both 1956 and 1957 — the team's last two seasons in Brooklyn — the Dodgers crossed Newark Bay to play a handful of games — each year in Roosevelt Stadium, a once-proud minor league facility that later housed rock concerts and other outdoor shows before being razed for a condominium complex in May 1985.

Drysdale ended his career with a record of 209-166 and a 2.95 ERA. And our congratulations go to Kurt Mitchell Wolf of Linden, who correctly answered last week's question.

HOME	VISITOR	QUARTER	INNING	DOWN	MATCH	SECONDS	PERIOD	HOLE	FRAME
<b>19 SCOREBOARD 90</b>									

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### Scoreboard

Baseball		Softball	
Bearley 9	Oratory 3	Dayton 2	Immaculate 21
Bearley 1	Belvidere 12	Dayton 0	No. Plainfield 11
Linden 1	Nutley 4	*Ros. Park 1	*Westfield 6
Roselle 1	Dayton 11	*Ros. Park 18	Bearley 4
Ros. Cath. 11	Roselle 1	*Ros. Park 4	Verona 3
Union 2	Westfield 1	*Union 18	Columbia 0
*Union 7	West Orange 6	*Union 9	Westfield 2
*Union 1	Elizabeth 12		

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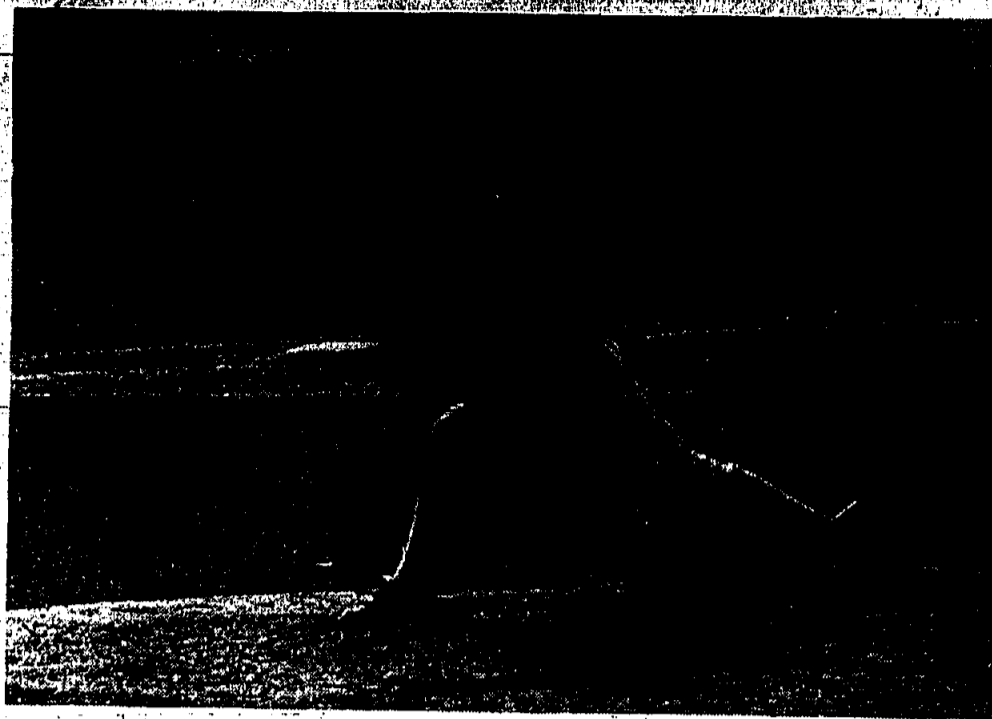
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this week in school sports

Table listing school sports events for May 24-25, including baseball, basketball, tennis, and soccer games between various schools like Roselle, Summit, and Linden.



FOLLOWING-THROUGH — Linden hurler Ariel Lopez displays the form that has made him one of Union County's toughest pitchers. Now with a 3-2 record, Lopez dropped a tough 4-1 decision to Nutley last week in the opening round of the North Jersey, Group 3, Section 2 playoffs. Linden is 9-7 overall.

Barcza named All-American

Union County College soccer player Elizabeth Barcza was recently named a recipient of Academic All-American. A Linden resident, Barcza is business major and has a 3.9 grade point average.

K.C. baseball camp set

Kean College baseball coach Paul Schwendel and his assistant, Joe Lynch, will direct this year's Kean College baseball camp on two successive weeks in July.

Lions need new coach

Roselle Catholic High is looking for a head gymnastics coach for the 1990 fall season.

KOPLIN Pontiac/Volvo advertisement featuring 'PONTIAC' logo, 'NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED!', and a grid of car models with prices and financing options.

Music conveys intensity

By MILT HAMMER — Turntable Treat: "Mil Amores" by Doug Cameron, Narada Equinox Records, "Mil Amores" in Spanish means "1,000 loves."



DOUG CAMERON

Pencil drawing exhibition set

A new exhibit at the Jacob Trapp Gallery in Summit features pencil and colored pencil drawings by Judy Brewer of Short Hills.

STUYVESANT HAIRCUTTING advertisement with a photo of a woman's hair and text: 'Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Prices! Senior Citizen 25% OFF'.

Chorus set

Hickory Tree Chorus of Harmony International, formerly Sweet Adelines Inc., will present a barbershop show, "Hickory Tree in Paris."

Local art students

Original artwork of 43 Union County College students has been selected and is currently on display in a student show marking the end of the 1989-90 academic year.

Supertots advertisement with a photo of a child and text: 'Let your child travel the world this summer—and still tuck him in each night.' Includes phone number 1-800-421-6068.

FINAL 4 DAYS TIME HAS RUN OUT SALE ENDS MAY 28th advertisement for furniture and accessories.

\$50,000.00 REWARD advertisement for information on the Exxon-Company pipeline rupture. Includes phone number 1-800-722-2421 and the Exxon logo.

F.M. ROJEK BLOWN INSULATION advertisement with phone number 738-0200 and a photo of a truck.

Goodrich Super Savings! advertisement for tires, featuring Lifesaver GT4 and Radial T/A tires with prices and a \$29 special.

ETD TIRE & AUTO CENTERS advertisement with phone number 687-4050 and a list of services.

UNITY HOUSE FURNITURE advertisement with phone number (201) 486-8845 and a list of furniture items.



calendar



Art

SL Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6, 273-7654.

Montclair Museum, to present retrospective on Morgan Russell, through June 17, South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, 746-5555.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, to exhibit works by Richard Artswager through May 25; 593-8622.

Union Township Historical Society, "Cape May Parsonage" and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.



Music

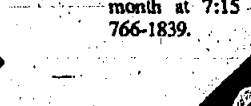
Union Music School, announces mail registration for 36th annual summer session, classes to run June 25, 27, 29, 30, 12:15 p.m. daily, this year's musical production will be "Oliver," Edward Kluzas; 851-6583.



Singles

New Expectations, Single Adult Rap Group, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to hold singles night in Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. May 26, to hold group sessions every Friday night at 8, 984-9158.

Card Night Connections, Livingston, to hold disco night party celebration at Northfield's Restaurant, May 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight; 992-0041.



Misc.

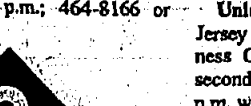
Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless to hold benefit event May 31 at 6:30 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, 1135 Springfield Road, Union; 355-8282 or 353-5474.

74 State Cat Fanciers, to present 8-ring championship show, Westfield, May 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at National Guard Armory, 500 Railway Ave., Westfield; 322-7457.

Montclair Crafters Guild, Montclair, offers 1990 issue of "The Craft Lover's Guide to the Garden State" free by sending large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lynn Wigant, Montclair Art Guild, 160 Midland Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountaintide, to exhibit "From Disposables to Home Decorating," Joan Hourman's "Plastic Rags" through June 25; 789-3670.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide; to hold



Theater

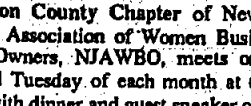
Newark Public Library, to present "The Night of January 16th" May 24, 26, 31, and June 1 and 2, 762-0359 or 763-2028.

Crossroads Theater Co., to feature "Tod, the Boy, Tod," through May 27, 249-5591.

Berkeley Heights, to present "Nine" through May 26; 322-3808.

The Balrd Theater, 5 Mead St., South Orange, to present "The Night of January 16th" May 24, 26, 31, and June 1 and 2, 762-0359 or 763-2028.

Crossroads Theater Co., to feature "Tod, the Boy, Tod," through May 27, 249-5591.



Support Groups

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

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange.

Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relationships with physically, verbally, and emotionally abusive men; 355-1995.

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS and their families, partners and friends, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 241-1132.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes



Support Groups

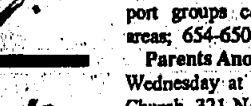
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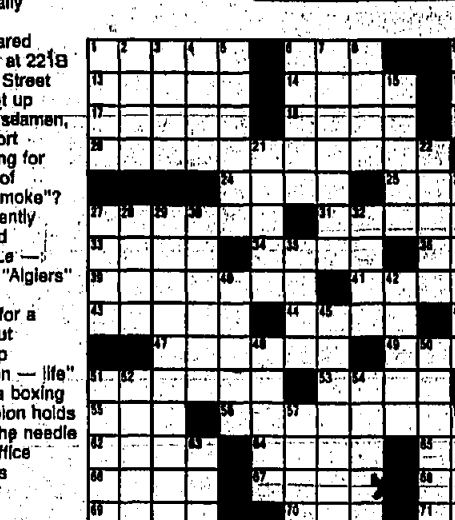
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

ACROSS: 1 The Mill, 2 The Mill, 3 The Mill, 4 The Mill, 5 The Mill, 6 The Mill, 7 The Mill, 8 The Mill, 9 The Mill, 10 The Mill, 11 The Mill, 12 The Mill, 13 The Mill, 14 The Mill, 15 The Mill, 16 The Mill, 17 The Mill, 18 The Mill, 19 The Mill, 20 The Mill, 21 The Mill, 22 The Mill, 23 The Mill, 24 The Mill, 25 The Mill, 26 The Mill, 27 The Mill, 28 The Mill, 29 The Mill, 30 The Mill, 31 The Mill, 32 The Mill, 33 The Mill, 34 The Mill, 35 The Mill, 36 The Mill, 37 The Mill, 38 The Mill, 39 The Mill, 40 The Mill, 41 The Mill, 42 The Mill, 43 The Mill, 44 The Mill, 45 The Mill, 46 The Mill, 47 The Mill, 48 The Mill, 49 The Mill, 50 The Mill, 51 The Mill, 52 The Mill, 53 The Mill, 54 The Mill, 55 The Mill, 56 The Mill, 57 The Mill, 58 The Mill, 59 The Mill, 60 The Mill, 61 The Mill, 62 The Mill, 63 The Mill, 64 The Mill, 65 The Mill, 66 The Mill, 67 The Mill, 68 The Mill, 69 The Mill, 70 The Mill, 71 The Mill, 72 The Mill, 73 The Mill, 74 The Mill, 75 The Mill, 76 The Mill, 77 The Mill, 78 The Mill, 79 The Mill, 80 The Mill, 81 The Mill, 82 The Mill, 83 The Mill, 84 The Mill, 85 The Mill, 86 The Mill, 87 The Mill, 88 The Mill, 89 The Mill, 90 The Mill, 91 The Mill, 92 The Mill, 93 The Mill, 94 The Mill, 95 The Mill, 96 The Mill, 97 The Mill, 98 The Mill, 99 The Mill, 100 The Mill.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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horoscope

For week of May 27-June 2

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) News from afar — possibly overseas — brings you peace for thought. Do not be a straggler, but calm your hyperactivity. Long phone calls with loved ones could be of help.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Congratulations: you have won the lottery of life: good will among men. Highlight your personal magnetism. Friends will see you with new eyes. Capitalize on this new view.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Write letters, pay bills. A long-lost "contact" emerges from afar. Be extra glibby. Your words and your charisma will spread like wildfire.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Deamy, impressionable, spacey. That is what friends are seeing in you, but you know better. You will see the world, just do not do it in one week — save some room for others.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Are you feeling sluggish this week and you do not

know why? Unusual for you, but a lack of self-confidence creeps up on you. Do not let the bad habits bite. Smile and the world smiles with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Picky, picky, picky. Hire some help if you cannot do it all. Your creative powers peak as the summer solstice nears. Plan a holiday, even if it is just a short trip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Let it go in the love department. Too many heartaches abound. Focus your luminous energies on work and play. Your colleagues are very supportive. You need it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your mind says "yes," but your soul says "no." Think twice before you go jumping into a business deal, and halt any major purchasing. Family responsibilities require some extra attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Siting still is not your cup of tea, so get up and go. Do not let your male saddle you down. A busy body is a busy mind, as well. Do some work around the house.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your scream rars its head again. No problem. Temper it with your gentle side. Focus yourself on your career goals. Plan a summer vacation — you definitely need a break.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) An you all dressed up with nowhere to go? Solve that problem with several phone calls. You are the center of attention. Do not neglect your loved ones. Kind words pay back dividends.

FISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) What you suspected comes true. Use caution as you ferret out the facts. Read the fine print and consult "experts." Your telepathic powers are aces in the hole.

Flea Market

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1990  
EVENT: Spring Craft & Flea Market  
PLACE: 929 Old Ave., Linden  
TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
PRICE: \$15.00 per space. Information call 709-1114.  
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by First Baptist's Pastor's A.

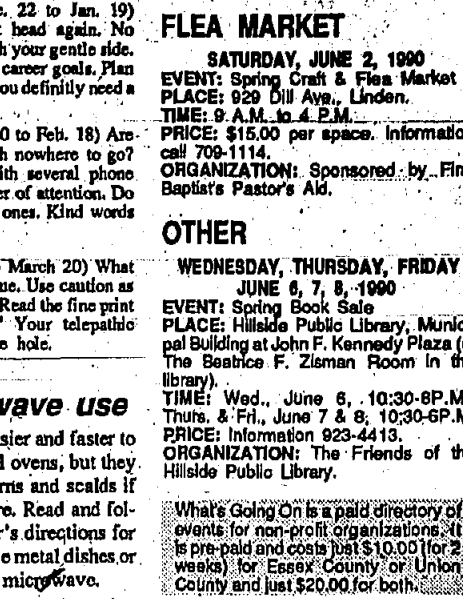
OTHER

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
JUNE 6, 7, 8, 1990  
EVENT: Spring Book Sale  
PLACE: Hillside Public Library, Municipal Building at John F. Kennedy Plaza (in The Benetton F. Zisman Room in the library)  
TIME: Wed., June 6, 10:30-6P.M.; Thurs. & Fri., June 7 & 8, 10:30-6P.M.  
PRICE: Information 923-4413.  
ORGANIZATION: The Friends of the Hillside Public Library.

Safe Microwave use

Microwaves are easier and faster to use than conventional ovens, but they can cause serious burns and scalds if not operated with care. Read and follow the manufacturer's directions for operation. Never place metal dishes or aluminum foil in a microwave.

Where to Dine



Restaurant review

By KATHERINE BROOKS  
The Garden Restaurant is a lovely place to eat when looking for a casual place to dine. Ideally located on a main drive, this restaurant is easily accessed from most North Jersey towns. The Garden Restaurant is a comfortable eatery, offering a charming and relaxed atmosphere.

A varied menu is offered, accommodating lunch and dinner, or just a snack. The portions are generous and it was very tasty. This delicious stuffing is also used to complement other menu items.

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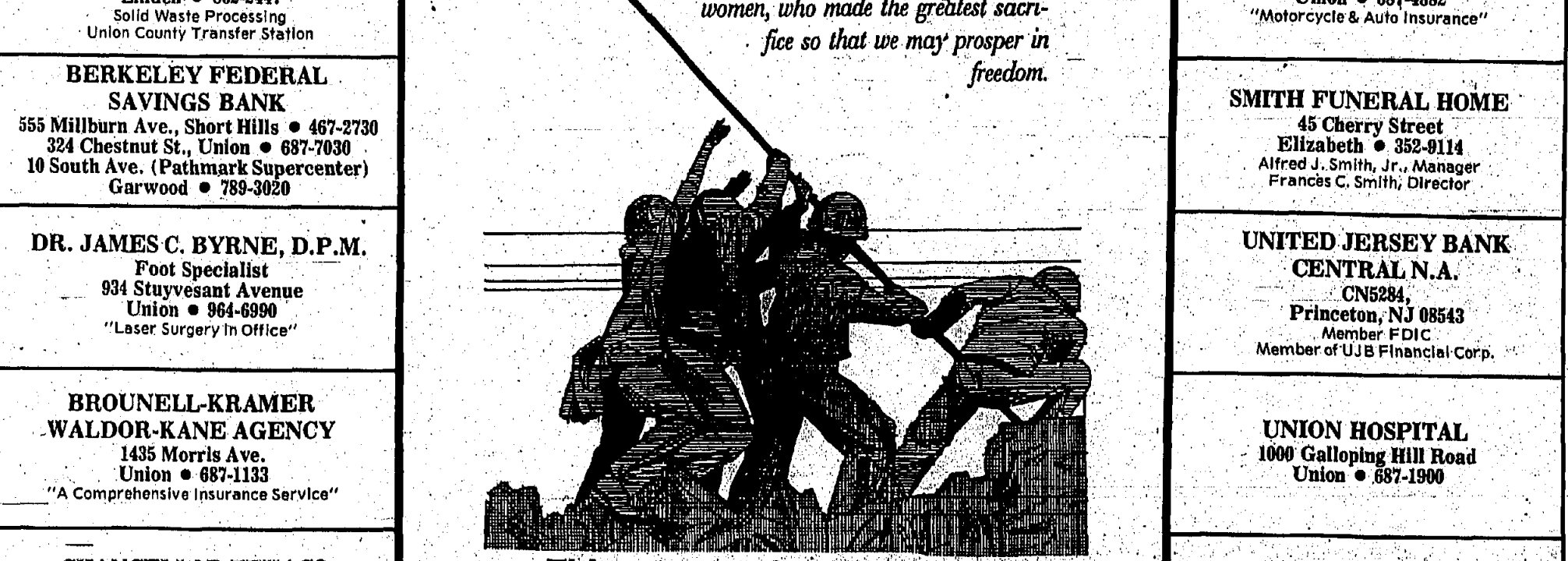
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MEMORIAL DAY

In Memory of Those Who Gave Their Lives to Keep Us Strong and Free

On Memorial Day we pay special tribute, but it's every day that we benefit from their brave and selfless deeds. Our thanks and prayers go with those courageous men and women, who made the greatest sacrifice so that we may prosper in freedom.



This message is sponsored by these community-minded merchants.

- PETER A. GRANATA STATE FARM INSURANCE, 940 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 688-2051
- THE HOWARD "It's Great to be Howard Powered," 2000 Morris Avenue, Union Center 2784 Morris Avenue, Springfield 871 Mountain Avenue, Springfield Member FDIC
- A.M.S. AUTOMATED MODULAR SYSTEMS, INC. 1520 Lower Road Linden • 862-2447 Solid Waste Processing Union County Transfer Station
- BERKELEY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 555 Millburn Ave., Short Hills • 467-2730 324 Chestnut St., Union • 687-7030 10 South Ave. (Pathmark Supercenter) Garwood • 789-3020
- DR. JAMES C. BYRNE, D.P.M. Foot Specialist 934 Stuyvesant Avenue Union • 964-6990 "Laser Surgery in Office"
- BRUNELL-KRAMER WALDOR-KANE AGENCY 1435 Morris Ave. Union • 687-1133 "A Comprehensive Insurance Service"
- CHANCELLOR TEXACO SERVICE STATION 960 Chancellor Ave. Irvington • 372-9644 State Inspections - Al Ross
- CORNELL HALL CONVALESCENT CENTER 234 Chestnut Street Union • 687-7800
- CRAFTY KITCHEN 407-411 Chestnut St. Union • 687-2809 "Complete Craft & Country Gift Shop"
- HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK 1500 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION • 688-4300 "Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleums"
- LINDEN MONUMENTAL WORKS INC. 1510 East Route 1 Linden • 498-4450 Granite and Bronze Markers Cemetery Lettering
- MIKSAL PRINTING CO. 2228 Morris Ave. Union • 687-3982 "Commercial & Industrial Printing"
- J & J GARAGE INC. 1201 W. Baltimore Ave. Linden • 825-2800 "The Complete Collision Shop"
- KROWICKI MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 2124 E. St. George Ave. Linden • 352-9190 Jacob W. Krowicki, Jr., Director
- LEHIGH SAVINGS BANK, SLA 952 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 686-9655 Member FSLIC "Bank with Peace of Mind"
- RIDER INSURANCE 1360 Morris Ave. Union • 687-4882 "Motorcycle & Auto Insurance"
- SMITH FUNERAL HOME 45 Cherry Street Elizabeth • 852-0114 Alfred J. Smith, Jr., Manager Francis C. Smith, Director
- UNITED JERSEY BANK CENTRAL N.A. CN5284 Princeton, NJ 08543 Member FDIC Member of UJB Financial Corp.
- UNION HOSPITAL 1000 Galloping Hill Road Union • 687-1800
- WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES 1114 Raritan Road Clark • 382-2500 "42 Years of Quality Service - Never A Fee"
- WOOLLEY FUEL COMPANY 12 Burnett Ave. Maplewood • 762-7400 "Friendly Service that makes Warm Friends"
- SPECIAL GREETINGS OF THIS HOLIDAY SEASON TO ALL OUR ADVERTISERS FROM COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Non-profit organizations: For only \$10.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID). In the Essex Journal (Essex County) or County Leader (Union County) or combination of both. (\$20.00 PRE-PAID).

Form for advertising an event, including fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, PHONE, ZIP, DATE, and ORGANIZATION.

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 mail it to:

Form for birthday party coupon, including fields for son/daughter of, address, daytime telephone number, and birthday date.

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

THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT 619 Landon Street South Orange, N.J. 07073-0113 "The Party Specialist - Dinner Daily"

BIBBY'S COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT 24 North Ave., East Cranford, N.J. 07006-4765

BIG STASH'S 1025 S. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. 082-4455 Bar-Restaurant-Catering Facilities For All Occasions

THE CEDARS Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge 1200 North Ave. Elizabeth 851-2200 "The Largest Sailed Bar Selection in Union County"

CHAMPS SPORTS BAR 1628 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 688-6444 "Dine in or Take Out"

THE CHESTNUT TAVERN 649 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. 964-8976

GARDEN RESTAURANT 943 Maple Ave. Union, N.J. 558-0101 Fine Food and Spirits

HUNAN SPRING CHINESE RESTAURANT 288 Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J. 379-4994

PARK PLACE Sports Bar & Nite Club 1181 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-9778

RAVEN'S NEST "Exceptional European Cuisine" Rt. 22 W. Union, N.J. 851-2200 Luncheons, Dinners, Banquets Lowest Banquet Prices in the County

SERGIO'S CAMEA 340 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 979-7020 "The Most Popular Paper Mill Restaurant in the County"

SINCLAIRE'S 242 Morris Ave. West Westfield, N.J. 789-0244 "The Finest Seafoods Available"

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THE CHESTNUT TAVERN 649 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. 964-8976

THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT At Exit 136 G.S. Parkway Cranford, N.J. 272-8200 "The Very Finest in Dining, Dancing and Entertainment"

THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT 619 Landon Street South Orange, N.J. 07073-0113 "The Party Specialist - Dinner Daily"

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# BUSINESS

## Divorce lawyers save frustration

Many individuals, in the midst of divorce proceedings, are shocked that they find themselves there.

In fact, most indicate that their marriages had been deteriorating for years. Then one day they have an experience which completes "the last straw." The marriage is "over" and the divorce has begun.

The spouses separate frantically for a competent matrimonial attorney at a chaotic time and attempt to jockey into position to best protect themselves.

A far better procedure would include finding a competent matrimonial attorney and reducing vulnerability earlier, before the divorce sparks fly.

As a matrimonial attorney, Andrea Crayson spends a good deal of time accomplishing goals which could have been realized more easily prior to the onset of litigation. Spouses would spare themselves much expense, delay, frustration and disappointment if they consulted with a competent matrimonial attorney before the divorce begins, the sooner the better.

One need not retain an attorney on a continuing basis prematurely, but rather, should simply arrange for a consultation to become informed as to how to achieve long-term goals and

avoid pitfalls while there is time to make a difference, she says.

"I am reminded of the husband who, prior to consulting with a matrimonial attorney, moved from the marital home in an effort at a 'trial separation.' The parties thought it would be a worthwhile experiment as they were contemplating divorce. The husband thought the experiment was a failure and wished to return to the marital home. However, he was precluded from doing so," she said.

"Similarly, the wife of a physician, who did the office's bookkeeping, was 'fired,' upon her husband's planned departure from the marital home, prior to her consultation with a matrimonial attorney."

"On a personal level, it was for the best. However, the wife spent much time and money attempting to obtain 'discovery' of the financial information surrounding the husband's professional practice. The information sought was the very type with which the wife routinely worked and had regular access prior to the husband's move," she said.

The best general advice is to consult with a competent matrimonial attorney as early as possible. Crayson practices family law in Short Hills and Union.

## on the job



CLAUDIA FORTUNATO

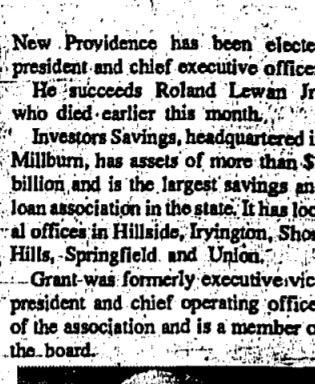
Union Hospital recently appointed Claudia Fortunato, R.N., of Warren as director of admitting and outpatient services, announced Assistant Administrator for Quality Management Services Mary Ellen McLean.

Fortunato will oversee the day-to-day functions of admitting, pre-admission testing and outpatient services.

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E.J. HALL

E.J. "Ned" Hall has been appointed president of QEI Inc. of Springfield.

Hall comes to QEI from a position as Director of Information Technology at Coopers and Lybrand, New York, N.Y., a "Big Eight" public accounting and consulting firm. He previously held positions as President and Chief Operating Officer of C&W Inc. a New York City-based worldwide telecommunications company; C&W Network Services, a data communications service organization of Dallas, Texas; and SEEK Systems Inc., a subsidiary of Tiger International, a Los Angeles, Calif., Fortune 100 transportation company.

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## Schering moves

Schering-Plough HealthCare Products has announced that its administrative headquarters will be located in the new Bernards/78 office building on Interstate 78 in Bernards Township.

Approximately 500 employees will work in the new facility, including the business unit's marketing, sales management and related support functions. Initial occupancy will occur in June, with the site becoming fully operational by July 1.

Schering-Plough HealthCare Products was formed in September 1989 by consolidating Schering-Plough Corporation's Personal Care Group of Memphis, Tenn., with its over-the-counter pharmaceutical business of Kenilworth. The unit's Memphis facilities will continue to serve as an operational headquarters.

"We have selected an outstanding facility at the crossroads of Interstates 78 and 287," said David E. Collins, president of Schering-Plough HealthCare Products.

"Bernards/78, conveniently situated near Schering-Plough's corporate headquarters in Madison and its pharmaceutical operations in Kenilworth, is an ideal location from which to direct the growth of this new business unit." Schering-Plough will be leasing approximately one-half of the 200,000 square feet available in the building, which is owned by Bernards/78 Associates, a joint venture of Joffe Associates III of New York City and Summit Associates Inc. of Edison, N.J. Designed by The Hillier Group of Princeton, the complex comprises two 100,000-square-foot modules connected by a central atrium.

"Schering-Plough HealthCare Products with annual revenues exceeding \$400 million, was formed to help our company target growth opportunities and 'extract the most from existing resources,'" said Collins.

"With such leading brands as 'Coppertone' sun care products and the 'Dr. Scholl's' foot care line, we expect to strengthen our leading position in these markets."

Schering-Plough Corporation is a research-based company engaged primarily in the discovery, development, manufacture and marketing of pharmaceutical and health care products worldwide.

## Uneda wins award

Uneda Home Improvement Co. Inc. of Linden won an Award of Distinction in the 1990 Awards of Distinction.

In their commentary, the judges noted that "the selection of vinyl siding made a significant contribution to the success of the project." They pointed out "both the number and quality of entries were the highest in the eight-year history of the competition."

The award, in the Historical Building category, was for a building located in Swerden. The firm was one of 90 winners selected in five different categories from 536 entries in the 1990 Awards of Distinction.

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Whether you are planning your first vacation or your fifth, arranging for an important business trip or dreaming of that honeymoon hideaway, you could probably use a little help from a professional.

Making your own travel arrangements for vacations and business trips can sometimes be confusing and costly in time and effort. That is why many people have turned to the travel experts at Lloyd Exchange Travel.

The travel professionals at Lloyd Exchange are among the best in the county, and have totaled over 75 years of experience in the field.

"There are about 17 different travel agencies in Union," says Margaret Loyendecker, a native of Germany who has been the owner of Lloyd Exchange Travel for about 14 years. She began working for Lloyd in 1956 - her first job after coming to the United States from Europe.

"Out of all of the other travel agencies in town, we have been here the longest and we strive to be the best."

"Unfortunately, many people are uninformed about travel and don't know the very best ways to make travel arrangements. That is why we do it all for you, and we do it for the same prices you would have paid directly to the airlines, hotels or cruise lines."

When you step into the office of Lloyd Exchange Travel, all of the options are open. The courteous and experienced personnel there find out your interests and financial constraints and tailor the very best vacation possible just for you.

"We tell you where you can go, how you will get there without any problems, where to go once you are there and how much it will cost," says Loyendecker. "If you were to do it all yourself, you might have to call 20 models and several airlines before you found what you wanted."

From visas to plane tickets - hotel reservations to singles clubs, Lloyd Exchange Travel does everything possible to make your next vacation the best vacation.

"Satisfied customers are our best advertisement," says Loyendecker. "Most of our business comes from regular customers. The rest usually comes from word-of-mouth recommendations."

"Everyone is different. Our job is to get you where you want to go at the right time, the right way, at the right price."

Lloyd Exchange Travel has been attracting clients from just about everywhere in the state for decades, and through consistent quality service, intends to continue to move in that direction.

For all your travel needs and vacation dreams, let Lloyd Exchange Travel take the wheel.

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<b>CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT</b> PERSONAL TAX RETURN PREPARATION CORPORATE AND PARTNERSHIP • RENTAL • GRANTING PATENT APPEALS • MONTHLY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES DOMINICK FIORENZA 564-8125	<b>BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING</b> • High Pressure Washing • Aluminum & Vinyl Siding • Brick & Stone • Concrete • Cedar Shakes Cleaned • Free Estimates Fully Insured 686-8629	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> Oldies & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars. 582 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1050	<b>SMYTHE VOLVO</b> EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER • SHIP IT HOME 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING	<b>Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS</b> WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 8 DAYS Closed Sunday Wed. & Sat. 7:30 am to 5:45 pm Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm 689-5848 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union	<b>Braid Towing</b> 24 Hour Service Tow Truck Service • Lockout Service CALL DAYS 589-8400 OR EVES 688-2044 (Store for Pick ups)	<b>VISA &amp; MASTERCARD ACCEPTED</b> CALL NOW TO RENT THIS SPACE! 783-9411	
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Call (201) 763-9411

20 words or less	\$5.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
10 Words or less	\$3.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.00
Per Inch (Commodities)	\$10.00
Contract Rates For Ads That Run on Cooperative Weeks	\$12.00

## APARTMENT TO RENT

**IRVINGTON UPPER DELUXE 3 1/2 ROOMS**  
Modern Garden building. Well maintained and clean. Spacious and beautiful rooms including all facilities, refrigerator, shopping facilities, controlled heat and hot water included. Built-in air conditioning and laundry, \$995.00 per month. No pets. Call 763-9411.

**IRVINGTON, FOUR ROOMS with bath**  
Huge yard. No children. No pets. Call 372-3148.

**IRVINGTON, LOVELY 1 bedroom (3 1/2 room) apartment**  
Amenities include: Central Heating, Air Conditioning, Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Stove, Microwave, Carpeting, \$850 per month. Call 763-9411 or 781-1886.

## APARTMENT TO RENT

**UNION CENTER**  
Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Newly decorated, 2nd floor, adults preferred, no pets. References required. \$625.00 plus 1% monthly security. Call 688-0900.

**UNION, STUDIO apartment**  
One room, full bath, kitchen, refrigerator, microwave, \$425.00 monthly. Chestnut Street, Union. Call 687-7622.

**VERONA, 4 room apartment**  
Near park and transportation. East-Kitchen, fireplace, new bath, parking, pool, many closets. No pets. \$720 plus utilities. Available immediately. 238-1165.

## VACATION RENTALS

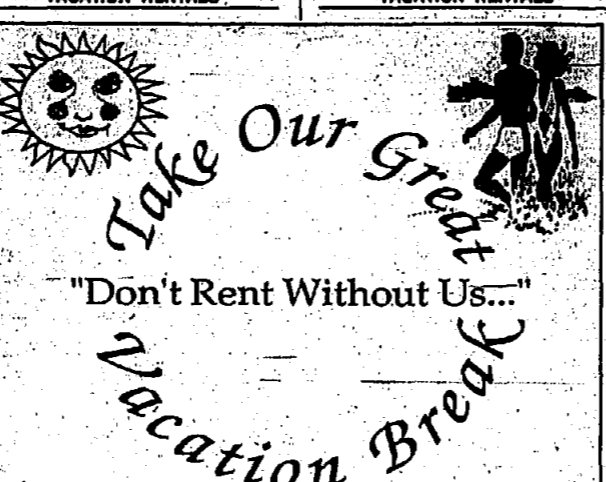
**WESTFIELD OFFICE COMMERCIAL SPACE**  
Hi-voltage, hi-traffic 350-square foot, ground floor exit. Beautifully decorated, carpeted, 3 rooms with fireplace plus additional storage/lockers to private fenced garden. Call 201-726-4500.

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• Highly visible northside location  
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• Individual unit entrances  
• Units available from 1,000-6,000 sq. ft.  
For a discriminating professional. Call 355-4470 or 233-5422

## VACATION RENTALS

**WEST ORANGE**  
Magnificent executive offices. Turnkey, prestigious, 1st class Executive Offices with 1,200 sq. ft. of office space. Beautiful reception area with all sizes of offices - from one room to large group-suites. All amenities available - processing, copy machine, phone answering, copy machine, conference rooms, kitchen, huge parking lot. Secretarial, billing, and more. Wide choice of office available now but they'll come back soon. Call for a free brochure and more information. Call (201) 378-7623.

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Business Directory Ad Deadline: Friday 3 P.M. Classified Ad Deadline: Tuesday 3 P.M. BOX NUMBERS AND BOXES Available for sale at \$8.00 each

**COUNTY LEADER**  
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Maplewood, N.J., 07040

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**UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES**  
COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M. TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

30 words (minimum)	\$12.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Box Number	\$15.00
Classified Display	\$13.00
Classified Display over 13 lines or more per inch	\$24.00

Essex County Coverage Includes:

Belleville	Clinton
Bohemia	East Orange
Calder Park	West Orange

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2-Employment	7-ANNOUNCEMENTS
3-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	8-AUTOMOTIVE
4-SERVICES OFFERED	9-ARTS

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Amenities include: Central Heating, Air Conditioning, Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Stove, Microwave, Carpeting, \$850 per month. Call 763-9411 or 781-1886.

**LINDEN 2 Bedroom \$750**  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. WALK TO TRAINS. NO FEE.

**OWNER 736-9405**

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**MAPLEWOOD, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, basement space, garage, 1st floor of 2 family house, \$840 month, small appliances, etc. All include air conditioning, pool, terrace, laundry room and food on-site parking. Convenient NYC buses and trains. 335-0101**

**MORRISTOWN MORRIS TOWNSHIP UNFURNISHED**  
Garden apartment complex now taking applications. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Fully equipped. Furnished optional. Cable TV, wall-to-wall carpeting, stainless steel, range, small appliances, etc. All include air conditioning, pool, terrace, laundry room and food on-site parking. Convenient NYC buses and trains. 638-6631

**PARISPANY UNFURNISHED**  
Garden apartment complex now taking applications. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Fully equipped. Furnished optional. Cable TV, wall-to-wall carpeting, stainless steel, range, small appliances, etc. All include air conditioning, pool, terrace, laundry room and food on-site parking. Convenient NYC buses and trains. 335-0101

**ROSELLE PARK** Charming 1 bedroom apartment, \$875. Convenient location. Off street parking, air conditioning, no pets. Available June 1. Call Superintendent, 245-4412.

**ROSELLE PARK** One bedroom and one bathroom. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall-to-wall carpet. Painted. Nice building. Private parking. Call 464-1917. 8AM to 4PM After 4PM 241-8862.

**SOUTH ORANGE** Spacious 3 room, 2 1/2 bath, near public transportation. \$750.00 per month plus utilities. Available June 1st. 763-9411 or 781-1886.

**SOUTH ORANGE** Village, 2 1/2 rooms, available June 1st. \$550 with parking. \$770.00 without. Call manager, 781-1886.

**SPRINGFIELD, SPACIOUS duplex**  
Very clean. Modern kitchen/dishwasher. Garage, use of basement with laundry for washer/dryer. No pets. 482-1071.

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**WILLOW CREST area, lovely two family, 1 1/2 block to ocean, 3 bedrooms, two baths, tennis, swimming, racquet ball, etc. Reasonable rates. \$510.00. Call 687-7623.**

**SEASIDE HEIGHTS, 1 1/2 block to ocean, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, on quiet street, sleeps 6, ideal for families. No pets. Call 687-7623.**

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WANTED TO RENT GARAGE. 201-763-9411

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
UNION, GOLD NUGGET HOME. Excellent central location. Four bedrooms, finished basement, bar, garden. Asking \$195,000. Golecki Realty, 353-4143, Realtor.

UNION, Two family, 3 up and 5 down. Investment. Good rental income. \$220,500. By owner. Call 984-0918.

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ALL CASH. Paid for any home, 1-10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex & Union counties. Approved contractor. Mr. Sharpe, 378-8700, BRICHER.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
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**HOUSE TO RENT**  
MAPLE FURNITURE. Like new, complete bedroom, \$1800, dining room, \$1800, and living room, \$1800. All for \$5400. Call 687-2436.

**SPRINGFIELD, TWO bedrooms, big back yard, \$895, plus utilities. Children OK. 41 Beverly Road. Call 378-4648 or 638-3358.**

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MUTLEY SQUARE fully furnished home. Residential neighborhood. Near bus stop. Non-smoker, professional only. \$400 a month including utilities. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. No pets. Call 745-4958, leave message.

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WANTED TO RENT GARAGE. 201-763-9411

**WILLOW CREST area, lovely two family, 1 1/2 block to ocean, 3 bedrooms, two baths, tennis, swimming, racquet ball, etc. Reasonable rates. \$510.00. Call 687-7623.**

**SEASIDE HEIGHTS, 1 1/2 block to ocean, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, on quiet street, sleeps 6, ideal for families. No pets. Call 687-7623.**

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**GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1 (10 year)!** Delinquent tax property. Repossessed. Call 912-687-6000. Ext. GR-148 for current repo list.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1 (10 year)!** Delinquent tax property. Repossessed. Call 912-687-6000. Ext. GR-148 for current repo list.

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**GOVERNMENT HOMES (10 year)!** Delinquent tax property. Repossessed. Call 912-687-6000. Ext. GR-148 for current repo list.

**KENILWORTH, by owner, Cozy Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, walk out basement, enclosed porch. \$170k. Call 709-2832.**

**MOBILE HOME, lovely trailer, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room, with double sided patio. Call 681-0174 after 4:00pm.**

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New office, ideal location, 540 square feet. Call 688-0900.

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**WESTFIELD OFFICE COMMERCIAL SPACE**  
Hi-voltage, hi-traffic 350-square foot, ground floor exit. Beautifully decorated, carpeted, 3 rooms with fireplace plus additional storage/lockers to private fenced garden. Call 201-726-4500.

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• Highly visible northside location  
• Ample on-site parking  
• Individual unit entrances  
• Units available from 1,000-6,000 sq. ft.  
For a discriminating professional. Call 355-4470 or 233-5422

**WEST ORANGE**  
Magnificent executive offices. Turnkey, prestigious, 1st class Executive Offices with 1,200 sq. ft. of office space. Beautiful reception area with all sizes of offices - from one room to large group-suites. All amenities available - processing, copy machine, phone answering, copy machine, conference rooms, kitchen, huge parking lot. Secretarial, billing, and more. Wide choice of office available now but they'll come back soon. Call for a free brochure and more information. Call (201) 378-7623.

**WEST ORANGE**  
Magnificent professional offices. Beautifully decorated, 1,000 sq. ft. of office space. Incredible location right in 280 with conference rooms, kitchen, dining area, etc. Waiting distance to banks, restaurants, stores, shopping. 1st class move-in condition. Perfect for accountants, lawyers, engineers, advertising, etc. Huge parking lot. Possible option to 2nd floor. Call (201) 378-7623.

**CLERK**  
Clark type to provide to secretary. Full time. No previous bank or office experience. Call 688-0900.

**THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK**  
2003 Morris Avenue - Union EOE, M/F/V/A - Union 688-0900

**COME JOIN our fast growing party plan company.** We are currently seeking individuals to perform light varied maintenance and messenger duties. Flexible daytime hours, immediate preferred but not required.

**INSURANCE AGENT**  
Very pleasant, friendly atmosphere. Good pay rate and comprehensive benefit package (for full time only). For more information, please call George Albertson at 781-7881.

**HELP WANTED**  
EARN MONEY reading books \$10,000 year. Location: Newark, NJ. (908) 687-6000 Ext. V-1448.

**EASY WORK!** Excellent pay! Assembly position. Home, no travel. Incentive. 504-641-6033 Ext. 6506.

**EDITOR**  
A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking an editor. The successful candidate should possess skills in leadership, page design, editing and writing. If you think you possess such skills and would like an interview, please call Executive Editor Don Volber, 674-8000, or send him your resume at: P.O. Box 840, Orange, NJ 07075.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Full time position. Must have 3 years experience. Includes all phases of electrical work. Call 763-9171.

**BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE**  
Small electronics company located in Union, NJ seeks motivated, experienced full charge bookkeeper to assist in administrative and maintenance of computerized bookkeeping system in our non-smoking office. Must have knowledge of A/R, cash reconciliation and payroll taxes. Some computer experience a must. Send resume and salary requirements to: PO Box 2245, Westfield, NJ 07090. Attention: K. Karwita.

**HOME HEALTH AIDES**  
Needed for patients with temporary conditions (POST-SURGICAL) and terminal illnesses. Training provided. Non-union area. Newark/Cranford area. Call 688-0900.

**TOP PAY AND PLENTY OF WORK**  
Medical Device Insurance Retirement Savings Plan. Group Term Life Insurance. Call 688-0900.

**OFFICE ASSISTANTS**  
Our group practice facility has two positions available for responsible individuals to work full time days assisting with clerical and communication functions in an office environment. We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits package. If interested please contact Personnel at 277-8833.

**HELP WANTED**  
**PART TIME**  
\$5.00 per hour to start. Frequent raises. Disturbed and autistic children. Incentive. Responsible person needed. 20 hours/week. Experience and career. Explosive income! Immediate openings! Call 941-3158.

**SECRETARIES/WORD PROCESSORS**  
Administrative Secretaries, without/with Dicto. Executive Secretary. Legal, without/with Dicto. Word Processor. Billing, without/with Dicto. We have top openings with major firms in Essex, Union and Hudson Counties. Bring your resume to our temporary office. Call 242-6000. Fax: 242-2113.

**LOCAL COLLEGE STUDENTS FLEXIBLE HOURS IN FALL**  
Medical or business student. Light typing. Union Center. Call 688-0502.

**PART TIME**  
\$8.75 per hour. Various shifts available. All you need is a good personality and pleasant speaking voice. Work with us. Call 850-0400 after 10AM, 735-2014.

**PART-TIME DRIVER** for home delivery service in the Maplewood/Livingston area. 32 hrs. per week. 9:00-9:00. 675-7614. Message received complete details.

**MODEL SEARCH**  
PRE-TEENS TO MID 20'S COVER GIRL STUDIO. 251-2042. LICENSED AGENT. R.E.

**News Reporter Needed**  
A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking full and part time news reporter to write daily Childhood Education background news. Recent college journalism graduate. 2-3 years experience. Local newspaper career site invited to call Executive Editor Don Volber at 674-8000.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time position available. Milburn based investment banking firm has an excellent opportunity for a receptionist/assistant. Diverse duties, extensive organizational and communication skills. Excellent benefits. Please contact Debbie at 379-0300.

**SECRETARY, CIVIL AFFAIRS**  
Springfield area. Good typing, strong organizational skills. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1454, Union, NJ 07083.

**SECRETARY**  
For corporate general counsel's office, Springfield area. Good typing, strong organizational skills. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1454, Union, NJ 07083.

**REGISTERED NURSES X-RAY, NUCLEAR & ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGISTS**  
Summit Medical Group, P.A. Cordially invites you to our OPEN HOUSE Saturday, June 2, 1990 8:30 AM - 4 PM Refreshments will be served. Tours will be conducted.

**TEACHER**  
September opening for a certified afternoon teacher for a warm, friendly, innovative Temple nursery school in Springfield, Call Horne, 376-0539.

**DO YOU LIKE TO TALK?**  
...then we want to talk to you.

**TELEMARKETING**  
We are looking for a highly self-motivated person with good communication skills, sales experience, and a strong work ethic. Flexible hours. Maplewood office. Call for appointment. 674-8000.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR**  
Mature individual with good phone personality. Flexible hours. Contact Dennis/Sarogy at 201-684-3313.

**TEMPORARY JOBS \$6.75 - \$9.50**  
The US Census Bureau has 1000's of jobs part time of full time. Flexible hours. Call 789-2890. EOE.

**OUR HEADQUARTERS**  
Our Headquaters Department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

**HELP WANTED**  
**AVONSALES-ALL AREAS, CALL TOLL FREE: (1-800)992-2202.**

**STAND OUT**  
Does your ad need a little more attention? Does your ad stand out? By using larger type. This type size is:

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**BOOKKEEPER**  
Union company seeks experienced bookkeeper to assist in administrative and maintenance of computerized bookkeeping system in our non-smoking office. Must have knowledge of A/R, cash reconciliation and payroll taxes. Some computer experience a must. Send resume and salary requirements to: PO Box 2245, Westfield, NJ 07090. Attention: K. Karwita.

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UNION AREA: Part time, General office work...
WANTED AS PEOPLE: We pay you to lose up to 25 pounds in 30 days...

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Earn \$6.75 to \$9.00 per hour working for the U.S. Census Bureau...

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Company in Union, NJ seeks responsible individuals with commercial education...

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While you enjoy the benefits of my weight loss program...

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FAMILY OWNED-OPERATED
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All types of roofs

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13' long pool with enclosure

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40 inch wide porcelain burner

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New couch with chair, side table

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ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES
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PIANO GRAND
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Baker modern wood paneling handpainted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
TWO ACRES
with water, (dimensions 834 x 32 width)

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GARAGE SALE
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Buy one get one free 1 foot long embossed, silk, almost new

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BOOTH & BARSTOOLS

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AAA SWIM POOL
13' long pool with enclosure

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MAGCO CHEF 9840
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1988 CHEVY TRUCK 2.8L
30K miles, loaded, 1.700, immaculate condition

AUTO FOR SALE
1979 CHEVY CORVETTE
Red, white leather, 40K miles, air conditioning

AUTO FOR SALE
1986 CORVETTE
4 door, 34,000 miles, air conditioning, 1.500

AUTO FOR SALE
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Red, 17K miles, air conditioning, 1.200

AUTO FOR SALE
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Black, 34,000 miles, air conditioning, 1.500

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2000, 27K miles, air conditioning, 1.200

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280Z, excellent running condition, 1.800

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30,000 miles, good condition, 1.200

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400, 5 speed, AM/FM, 1.200

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250, 62,000 miles, air conditioning, 1.200

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2 door, automatic, 1.200

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1984 PLYMOUTH TURBO
Leads, excellent condition, 1.200

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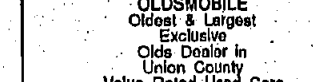
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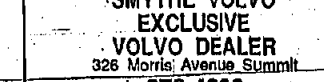
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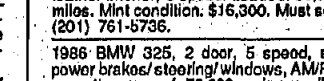
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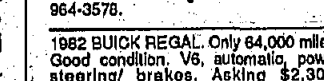
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## Book on writers

The New Jersey Historical Commission has published a book on three New Jersey authors. Titled "William Carlos Williams, Stephen Crane, Philip Freneau: Papers and Poems Celebrating New Jersey's Literary Heritage," the book contains selections by 13 scholars and poets and was edited by W. John Bauer of Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The papers and poems were presented by critics and writers during a series of New Jersey Literary Heritage Festivals during the 1980s. The festivals included scholarly conferences, operas, plays, dramatic readings, exhibitions, and other activities celebrating the three authors' lives and works.

Williams — 1883-1963 — who wrote the three-volume poem "Paterson," lived in Rutherford. The papers on him discuss the structure of his writings, the development of his poetics, and the relation between his work and his ideas about himself.

## Annual Members' Show

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will hold its annual Members' Show from Sunday to June 24 in the center's Palmer Gallery. The opening reception will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition will present paintings, sculpture, prints, jewelry, ceramics, and mixed media pieces, in addition to photography by the center's member artists.

Hilke York, associate professor, Rutgers University, director of the

of "The Red Badge of Courage," was born and raised in Elizabeth. The Crane section of the book treats his home state's influence on his works, his development as a humanist, the significance of his expansion, and the translation of one of his short stories into film.

Freneau — 1752-1832 — who lived in Monmouth County, "is usually soeet as a minor poet and polemicist. Several of the papers suggest that the politics and poetic conventions of the early national period kept him from full recognition during his life and that bad editing has harmed his reputation ever since."

The 181-page paperback is illustrated with portraits, scenes from the subjects' lives, and photographs of activities that surrounded the conferences at which the papers were given.

The publication was assisted by grants from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, the New Jersey College English Association, and the Kean College Alumni Association.

Museums Studies Program and curator, will select works to be awarded Best in Show and other prizes. Awards will be presented during the opening reception. The exhibition and reception are free and open to the public. Most of the work in the show will be for sale.

The NJCVA receives partial funding from the N.J. State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

For further information one can call 273-9121.



**AFTER THE CONCERT** — The Westfield Symphony Orchestra performed the third concert in their series recently in Westfield High School auditorium. The concert was sponsored by NYNEX and AGS Information Services Inc. of Mountainside. From left are Ted Engkvist, president of NYNEX Information Solutions Group; Maestro Brad Keimach, music conductor of the concert; Peter Orth, pianist; and Tony Stepanski of AGS.

## 'La Mancha' due

"Man of La Mancha," the musical story of Don Quixote, will open tomorrow at the Cranford Dramatic Club, CDC, 78 Winans Ave. The show will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 through June 9.

"Man of La Mancha," best known for the song "The Impossible Dream," is written by Dale Wasserman with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Rapkin.

Directing the CDC production is Lynne A. Berfont of Linden. Assisting her is Carol Sliker. Betsy Saniters is musical director, and choreography is by Cindy Smith. Charles Roessler of Westfield portrays the title role. His servant, Sancho, is played by Ed Dybas of Roselle Park. Janice Lynn plays Alonzo, the woman who becomes Don Quixote's Dulcinea.

Members of the cast include Maurice Moran, George Shuhan, Jim Fit-

negan, Ginger Jones, Peggy Seymour, Carol Peterson, Marilyn Vico, Christine Guerrero, Ed Witte, Ken Rosenblum, Bill Wicklein, Dennis Babish, Dale Ramcharan, Don Boland, Art Vico, Tony Smith, Theresa Nist and Ginny Jordan.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 276-7611. The Cranford Dramatic Club also will present "Man of La Mancha" in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, May 31.

Proceeds from the event will go to the American Cancer Society Union County Service Headquarters. "These funds will help life-saving programs in patient services, public and professional education and research."

For more information about ticket sales, one can call the American Cancer Society at 354-7373.

## 'Mirrors' on exhibition at Swain

"Mirrors: An Exhibition" will feature period designs including Louis XVI and Art Nouveau in a showing through Saturday at Swain Galleries in Plainfield, 703 Washington Ave. Authentic reproductions by Ameri-

can craftsmen and singular antique pieces will be shown typically finished in 22K gold on red or blue clay.

For more information, one can call 756-1707.

## Theater concludes season with one-man Hoyle show

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, will conclude its 16th anniversary season with Geoff Hoyle in "Foast of Fools," tomorrow. It will run through June 17.

"Foast of Fools," which is directly from off-Broadway, is a one-man show, conceived, written and performed by Hoyle.

For further information one can call 246-7469.

## New members elected

At a recent annual meeting of the Arts Foundation of New Jersey held at Rutgers University, six new members were elected to the board of directors, three to the executive advisory and two to the artistic advisory council.

Dr. Milton Schwobel, president, welcomed the new members. Among them was Harriet Maynor of Roselle, educator. Among the officers elected was Oscar Granison of Roselle, independent video producer, as secretary to a three-year term on the board.

Individuals interested in becoming involved as participants or volunteers with any of the Arts Foundation of New Jersey's programs can contact Jacqueline Rubel at P.O. Box 352, New Brunswick, 08903, or call 463-3640.

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Rich Liebler, Pres. of Hillside Auto Mall became a Lincoln Mercury dealer in Elizabeth in 1974, selling over 300 cars each year. His brother, Jeff, joined the business in 1979 and is now the Executive VP. Together they opened Hillside Auto Mall in 1989 and added their Ford franchise to the Mall, making them the largest Ford and Lincoln Mercury showplace in New Jersey. They now sell over 3000 vehicles a year. Conveniently located on Route 22, between the Garden State Parkway and Newark Airport, they've adopted the motto of "Huge Discounts, No Gimmicks, with Quality Service." Don't buy a Ford product unless you check with Rich or Jeff Liebler first.

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Dominic Lepore, owner of Key Oldsmobile/Mazda since 1955 started out with a few used cars and a small Oldsmobile Dealership. Since that time the company has grown, added Mazda and developed into one of the most respected dealerships in New Jersey. Key Olds is a family operation. Son, Dennis Lepore, 15 year A.S.C. daughter, Donna Lepore, 5 years with the company, are eager to tell how the feeling is. "We're not just another old car dealer. Our customers keep coming back time and time again because of the warm feeling they get, not to mention great service." Sales manager, Victor Rappelli, has been on board for 5 years and offers a great wealth of experience as well. Key Olds has a vast inventory of new and used cars all fully guaranteed.

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Norris Chevrolet has been serving customers in the Westfield area for over 72 years. Mitch Friedman and Jorel Lieberman have been the owners for the last 13 years. They pride themselves on their service department which ranks 8th in the country in customer satisfaction. Four generations of the Norris family have taken part in the dealership. Their main philosophy is to take care of all customers, no matter what problems they might encounter. The sales force at Norris is a very steady and long term force. Example, Ken Myer, Salesman, has been on board for over 32 years or over 32 years. Obviously something good is going on at Norris. At Norris the owners are always on hand to assist and correct any problems that come up.

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Thomas Lincoln Mercury was founded in 1967 by Thomas Lauricella. Thomas sells and leases the full line of Mercury and Lincolns, including the all new 1990 Town Car, Motor Trend's Car Of The Year. The company has won many sales and service awards through the years, including Ford Motor Company's most prestigious award, The "President's Award" for outstanding customer satisfaction in both 1988 and 1989. The service department is headed up by John Comandini, who has been service manager for over ten years. Service and parts departments are open 8 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. The Sales Department is open 8 1/2 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-4 Wednesday, and Friday and 9-3 Saturday.

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- \* The Chamber provides members with information about the latest business trends, so they can act accordingly.
- \* The Chamber is the voice of the business and professional community of Union Township. It uses that voice for the betterment of the entire Township.
- \* The Chamber is a readily accessible link between the business community and you.
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Page 7 - Union Center - A Season of Savings - Wednesday, May 23, 1990

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### LUNCHEON SPECIALS

INCLUDES: Complimentary Glass of Wine, Soup, Entree, Potato & Vegetable & Dessert & Coffee (A potato & vegetable not included) **\$5<sup>95</sup>**

**MONDAY**  
Baked Scrod • Veal Patti Parmesan • Meat Loaf • Roast Stuffed Turkey • Chicken Breast (Stuffed with Broccoli and cheese)

**TUESDAY**  
Chopped Sirloin • Ziti • Parmesan Sauteed Liver and Onions Lemon Chicken • Broccoli & Cheese Quiche

**WEDNESDAY**  
Fried Filet • Baked Scrod • Brisket of Beef • Salisbury Steak • Chicken Breast (Stuffed with broccoli and Cheese)

**THURSDAY**  
Eggplant and Zucchini Parmesan • Roast Stuffed Turkey • Sauteed Liver and Onions • Baked Lemon Chicken • Corned Beef and Cabbage

**FRIDAY**  
Manicotti • Chicken Parmesan • Fried Filet • Meat Loaf • Baked Scrod

**EARLY BIRD DINNER SPECIALS**  
MON - FRI **\$6<sup>95</sup>**  
3 - 6 PM  
945 Stuyvesant Ave. Union  
964-1511

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