UNION MUNICIPAL BAND - Two free concerts will be performed under the direction of John H. Bunnell June-3. One at 1-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.

### Benefit performance of 'Boys' slated

mance tonight of "The Boys Next Door" in the original Summit Library, cial performance, is a non-profit orga- programs.

Summit will give a benefit perfor- services for individuals with develop- established in 1919. montal disabilities. In addition, the foundation also provides funding for

A dessert hour will begin at 7 p.m., and the performance will begin at Tickets can be reserved by calling Foundation, the recipient of the spe-employment, social and recreational 8:15 p.m. To order tickets one can 499-8226, or by visiting the box contact Karen Feinblatt at 464-8008. office at 1601 Irving St.

## Concert set

J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" will be performed by the Choral Art Socieof Evelyn Bleeke, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, East Broad Street and Mountain

Heading the list of soloists is Claire Stadtmueller, soprano, Brenda Winnick, mezzo-soprano; Mark Bleeke, tenor, and Charles Robert Stephens,

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.

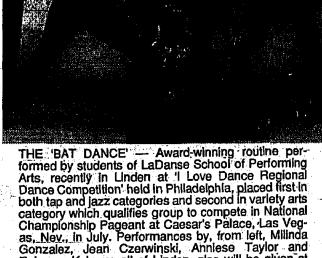
#### A final concert

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. Napiwocki of Mountainside is music director and

Rita Davidson, concert accordionist, will be featured.

## Star at Center

The Union Arts Center, Rahway,; will end its first performance series in its first full scason, Saturday with a one-nighter by Don McLean, a 1970s recording star and songwriting-



### Local artists display art

Rebecca Kahney, all of Linden, also will be given at Union High School June 30 at 7 p.m. in LaDance's

Broadway.' More Information can be obtained by call-

Showcase," an exhibit and sale of crafted by area artists. It will be on obtained by calling the JCC Cultural

The art work of Pearl Mackia of Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, Springfield and Viola Meskin of West Orange. The exhibit is dedicated Union will be a part of "The Artists to the memory of Ruth L. Snyder.

## FROM ONE OF THESE DEAL

#### E. K. CUMMING'S MOTORS

Cumming's Motors boasts a 60 year residency at it's present ocation. The staff is "nontranslent" offering many years of experience. The emphasis here is service. Andy Herneck Service Mgr. started 1959 and is one reason why the dealership is so well re spected. A professional atmosphere is very evident, Prior to becoming a Mercedes dealer, Studebaker and Packard were the main product. Cumming's Motors' success is o: "Always maintain a standard of excellence surpassed." If you're going to purchase a Mercedes, this is your dealer, Try Cumming's Motors, you will enjoy the ex-



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#### HILLSIDE AUTO MALL FORD LINCOLN MERCURY

Rich Liebler, Pres. of Hillside in 1974, selling over 300 cars each year. His brother Jeff, oined the business in 1979 and is now the Executive VP. Together they opened Hillside Auto Mail in 1989 and added their Ford franchise to the Mall, making them the largest Ford and Lincoln Mercury showplace in New Jersey cles a year. Conveniently located on Route 22, between th Garden State Parkway-and adopted the motto of "Huge Discounts, No Gimmicks, with Quality Service!" Don't buy a Ford product unless you check



Route 22. Hillside 923-4100 or 923-3100

#### KEY OLDSMOBILE/MAZDA Dominic Legore, owner of Key

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 years & daughter Donna Lepore, 5 years with the company, are eager to tell how the feeling is. "We're not lust an-other cold, car dealer. Our customers keep coming back of the warm feeling they get, not to mention great service."
Sales manager; Victor Rajap- 400 St. George Ave. East years and offers a great wealth of experience as well. Key Olds has a vast inventory of new and used cars all fully



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-Norris--Chevrolet has-been serving customers in the Westfield area—for—over—72 yers. Mitch Friedman and Jordi 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 fam-lly have taken part in the dealership. Their main philosophy Is to take good care of all customers, no matter what problems they might en-counter. 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

and correct any problems that



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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 prestiglous award, The "President's"
Award" for outsanding customer satisfaction in both 1988
and 1989. The service department is headed up by John
Comandini, who has been ser-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 9-9 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-6 Wednesday and Friday and 9-5 Saturday.



369 South Avenue East Westfield • 236-6500

## Memorial Day -- Gratitude for Courage

## Spinsfield Leader

VOL 61 NO.35-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1990-2\*

## Quarry becomes useful conservation center

The former Houdaille Quarry, a 160-acre percel 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 Reservaion, which completed the 5.5-mile

missing link" section of Route 78. Last fall, 15 communities within Union County, including Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, transported tons of leaves to the leaf-composting facility.

"We accept leaves usually in the 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 even-acre Green Acres site, located inside the quarry, used for the purpose of decomposing leaves. This comcollected from county roads, was expanded in 1988 to allow 11 munici-

palities 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, Spring · field 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 first week of November until the last the participating municipalities. This week in December," said Patrick year, the municipalities will save approximately \$500,000, as a result of having a leaf-composting facility within in 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 posting site, once used only for leaves ... site provides a pollution-free solution for climinating leaves. At the composting site, the leaves

according to White. Although the composting site is environmentally sound today, it deve-

loped a major problem two years ago. 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, Shunnike and Mount View. Because the composting site is farther away from rest-

dential areas, even a prevailing wind

the quarry. According to White, the design of

now a filter basin designed to purify water after it passes through piles of decomposing leaves. "The water passes through as a

clean product," said White. Union county, as part of an agreement with Springfield, monitors the collution levels with water and air uality tests. So far, the pond water in the quarry has been rated as pure as spring water.

During the 1989 leaf season, over 80,000 cubic yards of leaves were received at the site and are currently being composted. The 1990 leaf season should be more successful since more municipalities will utilize the

composting service. Furthermore, by August, the composting site should be fully operational once 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 condoes not carry any foul odors out of struction work.

The composting site is an environmental and commercial success with and birds. There were 95-120 head of palities to dump their leaves on the "become a recycling product for the facility is state of the art, in terms regard to Union County and deer at last count,"

munities, not just Springfield," said the plan to build a 3,500 scat Marc Marshall, a Township Committee member who has been extensively involved in matters relating to the

Union County Ad Hock 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

"We decided that the best approach would be to maximize the usage of the land by integrating complementary activities," read the report.

"This is the last undeveloped piece of property of this size in the county," remarked Marshall, who wishes to preserve the quarry's natural setting.

"It is virgin woodland," Marshall stressed. "There are fox, raccoon; groundhog, woodchuck, geese, fish Marshall is opposed to commercial

few years ago.

"It was not in any shane or form a viable project because the structure of the area prohibited access to it," commeet the needs of the people of Union

densely congested areas in the state and in the country," Marshall said he would like to see a "mix of active and passive recreational activities" developed inside the quarry.

and one of the ways to unwind is through recreation," said Marshall. However, Marshall added that the quarry cannot be further developed without financial support and

"It takes dollars and a long-range plan." Marshall stressed. It's in the hands of the Union County Board of

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

## Student playwright's first show relects experiences

playwright about a year to write,

Borrowing from his "life experiabout a 'young overwrought director and found the experience inval

of an original production who loses a "It deals with his personal life," remarked Brinen. "A furmy life."

The story is about a high school

student, Jonathan Palkin, an adolescent director who can "control the stage but not his life." The plot reveals "shallow girlfriend," who happens to Lisa Hanna, "a materialistic, unkind." unintentionally ruins his life."

"Director's Copy," an original play by not noticed before. Although the play may sound like a performance."

day night in the school's Halsey Hall Federico Fellini film, many of the characters in Brinen's play are baseli Brinen, who wrote and directed the on his own friendships. Some of his play, said he was "very impressed at friends are those Brinen met at the now it came off." It took the aspiring Boston University Theater Institute, "We were very close friends," disclosed Brinen. "Some of the charac-

> ters were lifted from them." Brinen said he attended the school 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 influ-

ence 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 turn out," noted Brinen, who eventube the star in the director's new play. ally would like to write plays and Brinen calls Falkin's girlfriend, teach English as a career.

The play was rehearsed in the Daybut physically attractive person who, ton auditorium and in Brinen's backyard.

The Student Theatrical Group of from ruin by Teresa Profe, "a kind, play's quality, opening night reas-tionalitan Daylon Regional High aweet, fough as halls, and slightly sured the cast, "Eyerything came School in Springfield presented clumsy girl," someone he really had together on opening night," Brinen remarked. "They gave an excellent

> Aaron Brinen as Jonathan Falkin; 12th-grader Jan Arthur as Lisa Hanna: Rutgers University Junior Jackie Demerest as Teresa Profe; and eighthgrader Amy Foley as Torry Smith, confident of Teresa and a chorus member who gets her big, lucky

> dington, Mike Tabb and Frodo, who were played by Dana Williams, Josh Brinen and Ryan Arthur, respectively. Lending technical support were ninthgrader Chistopher Treglio and Dr. Steven Brinen, who worked the lightsand curtains backstage.

Brinen-praised-English-teacher-Pat ricia Cilo, to whom "we owed a lot of success." Other teachers Brinen thanked for holping with the play are Arthur Krupp, James Farrell, Madeleine Spitz, Brenda Kay, John Cafone, David Van Hart and school Principal Judith Wickline.

bekumos second from left and



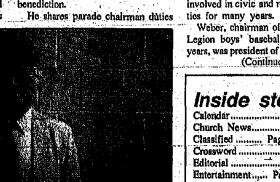
LOOK, NO CAVITIES — The Union County Dental Society recently held a poster contest, in which two students of James Caldwell School in Springfield were awarded ribbons. Fourth-graders Julia Rudakov and Anthony Santarella, plotured in the center, from left to right, were the respective first-place and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

## Township prepares to honor war veterans with big parade

By DAVE WISE Springfield, like other communities for Monday's Memorial Day Parade at around 10:45 a.m.

war voterans, both dead and living, The Rev. Jeffrey Curtis, parade chairman, said the parade march will commence at 10 a.m. between Morris

years, will give the invocation and



DAM OR 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 Baltusrol avenues. Weber, pictured here wears a decorated American Legion vet-

Morris Avenue, turn right onto Moun- liam Wober is grand marshal. throughout the country, is gearing up tain Avenue, and arrive at Town Hall Weber, a member of the Spring. field American Logion, served as pas

and ceremonies honoring the nation's Curtis, who has headed the Spring- commander of the Springfield Veterfield Presbyterian Church for eight ans of Foreign Wars from 1964 to 1965 and 1984 to 1985, and has been involved in civic and religious activi-

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

Inside story ..... Page B

Church News..... Page 10 Classified ...... Pages B8-B11 Page B: Entertainment...... Pages B3-B5 Page B5 Pages 8,9 Page 11

ond from right, display the municipal resolu-pcoming drug free and alcohol-free gradua-lon songol in Springfield. Senior class presi-ind Samara Welnberg, far right, president of author are preject organizers, Jonathan Day-

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



GO WEST, GAUDINEER — Fifth-grade students from Elerence M. Gaudineer School in Springlield, from left, Josh Ginsberg, lan Telfer, 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,

Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD

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address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER,

#### It's classified campus corner

Hillary B. Watter of Springfield of Shadowland Drive in Springfield was among those students who received degrees last Sunday, May 20, during commencement exercises at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas.

Watter received her degree as doctor of musical arts. Approximately 4,000 graduate and candidates for degrees partici-

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THIS ISN'T KANSAS The Wizard of Oz Reading Club at James Caldwell school 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 Scurtls, 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

sbyterian Cemetery.

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 e grand marshal.

I guess the reason I was chosen is ecause I'm so active," said Weber. The newly appointed grand marshal will slowly lead the parade proces-sion 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 Kurnos reach Town Hall via the parade route, they will each present a Memorial Day speech.

Weber said the Springfield veterans mizations, consisting of the Veters of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Jewish War Veterans, as well as the Springfield Fire Department, will visit three local cometeries to place flags on the graves of

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Union 688-6644

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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st: Garden State Pky, to Exit 138. Follow signs (for Cran-llworth, Go approximately 2 miles west to Springfield Ave. Left inglield Ave. and Nomahegan Park is on left across from Union

& CRAFTS

SHOW

CRANFORD
ACROSS FROM UNION COUNTY COLLEGE

(Anyone is welcome to Join)

A 9 a.m. ceremony at the Presbyte

as part of the Memorial Day obser- flags. prayer, a rifle salute, and the playing two stone monuments located at f taps to honor the World War II and Vietnam veterans buried in the Preial in front of Town Hall.

Post Commander Stan Wisnewsk The veterans groups and members of the Fire Department will then proof the VFW, which is comprised of
ceed to the Methodist Cemetery on approximately 70 veterans, will lead Church Mall and The Daughters of his group down the parade route. the American Revolution Cemetery American Legion Commander Morris on Mountain Avenue, where soldiers Farno will also lead a procession of who fought in the Revolutionary War veterans, as will Commander Murray are buried. The grave sites of these. Nathanson of the Springfield JWV

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## High school pupils earn recognition

ton Regional High School in Spring-field and six students from David Brearley Regional High School in performances in the Joseph J. Sott 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 carned top

For 27 years, students from Jonathan Dayton and the other Union honors: Laura Leyrer carned first place honors, Ryan Arthur took sec-County regional high schools have ond place and Gurneet Singh, Jason Perle and Andy Samo tied for third

In Level I from David Brearley. This academic event is named for Frank Ruggiero took first place, Sang Joseph J. Sott, a respected educator who served as a teacher, coordinator Kim earned second place honors and and supervisor of mathematics in the regional district for more than 40

lor placed third.

## Regional BOE to meet

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS and tomato sandwich, large salad plat-

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, saus-ter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; webnesday, chicken nuggets, soft

TUESDAY, frankfurter on roll, pota- with onions, potatoes, juice, egg and

tocs, vegetable, fruit, chicken chow cheese on bun, vegetable, large salad

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District will conduct an open public meeting on Tuesday, 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

from both Springfield and

school menu

age, pepperoni, peppers and onions,

sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit,

large salad platter with bread and but-

MONDAY, holiday; no luncheon;

meatloaf sandwich, chicken salad

homemade soup, desserts, milk;

tion of business, the Board of Education will consider the first reading of a proposed new regional district academic grading policy.

recognition: John Schiano and Kimberly Poindexter shared top honors.

In Level II from David Brearley,

Cheryl McSweeney and Michael Toth

The educator selected as the regional district's "Teacher of the Year for 1989-90 will also be honored by the Board of Education at this

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.

roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit,

hamburger on bun, cold submarine

sandwich with lettuce, large salad

platter, homemade soup, desserts,

milk: THURSDAY, rib-b-que on bun

#### cafeteria, hosted by the Dayton Band annual spring concert on Thursday. May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Parents Organization. Halsev Hall auditorium on Mountain

The Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School Band will present its

Avenue in Springfield. Immediately following the concert at the library

The Springfield Public Library,

located at 66 Mountain Avenue in Springfield, is currently displaying Among the exhibited items are paintings, Pariscraft creatures and the township's annual Elementary Schools Art Show. orthwest Pacific Coast Indian According to art teacher Marilyn Schneider, these works represent the

ADDRESSING THE ISSUES - Jamle Schutz, stand-

Ing at podlum, 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 Con-

ference. Twenty-seven students from the four regional high schools participated in this event, which was held

Band concert scheduled

The display, which is located in the semi-finalists from the recent Channel meeting room, will run through the end of May during library hours

The public is invited, For mor

information, one can call Jonathan

Dayton class to hold car wash

LEAN GROUND

CHUCK

2,3,4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1990 - 3

The Class of 1991 at Jonathan Day- parking lot of the high school ton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield will spon-

sor a car wash on Saturday, May 26, rain date for the event is Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the rear June 2.

3 lb. for

\$5.49

5 lb. for

\$9.98



\$1.99 lb. PERDUE 31/2 Pd. Avg. WHOLE CHICKENS 79c lb.

**KNOCKWURST** 2.98 lb.

**EDAM CHEESE** \$2.99 lb. **OUROWN** 

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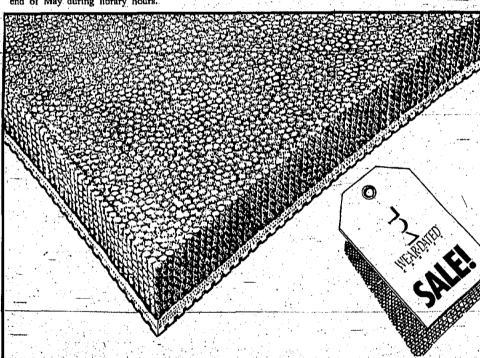
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YOUNG WRITERS - Students Leah Kaplan, left, and Hachel Goldfarb, center, both of whom are enrolled in Margaret Gerst's language arts class at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, recently received certificates of recognition from an area newspaper. 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

the yard should take certain eye safety • Make sure nobody is standing in • Be careful to avoid low hanging precautions when using garden tools front or on the side of a moving lawn and chemicals," advised Jordan D. mower because grass cuttings and Burke, MD, FACS, and Eric Gurwin, debris can spew forth and cause eye MD, F.I.C.S., physicians at the Suburdamage.

ban Eye Institute in Hackensack. 'We recommend that people wear protective eye wear when working rocks can hurl out of the rotary blades outside to protect eyes from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays."

ing severe eye injury.

when gardening the doctors

ing severe eye injury.

ing severe eye injury.

Direct pesticide or other spray home," said Dr. Burke.

Overlook to hold childbirth program

to begin on Thursday, May 31, at the hospital, located at 99 Beauvoir Avenue in Summit.

This course begins with an Early

-Pearsall-&

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Frankenbach, Inc.

Overlook Hospital in Summit is in pregnancy as possible, where com- to learn about coping strategies for

Pick up rocks before going over

them with the lawn mower. These

five nights of Childbirth Preparation Pregnancy class, to be taken as early with other women in their ago group,

program titled "Childbirth Over 35," prenatal tests and much more are medications, and become part of a

and rebound off curbs or walls, caus- cent of all eye injuries are preventable

One can call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963

sponsoring a six-week Parenteraft mon discomforts, nutrition, exercise, labor relaxation, cesaerean birth and support network that deals with the issues of delayed childbearing.

"According to the the New Jersey

Society to Prevent Blindness, 90 per

#### campus corner

A teacher the several shidents at Computer Jonathan Dayton Regional High awardees. School in Springfield and the Vail In additional School in Mountainside were each partiamong the recent recipients of senior class academic awards given through the all academic Tandy Technology Scholars program denis who administered by Texas Christian Taniana A

David C. Van Hart, a teacher at onathan Dayton, was an Outstanding Deans School received the Outstandnamed as Outstanding Math/Science/ percent of her class.

Tatiana Aizenberg, Lauren Meix-Nicole Czarnecki of the Vall- four-year liberal arts college for Math/Science/Computer Science ing Math/Science/Computer Science list must be full time students who Teacher school swarde, while Day- Student school award, as well as have achieved a grade-point average on student Stephen Fowler, was being honored for being in the top 2 of at least 3.50, or a B plus, for

## Telethon to benefit hospitals

sion TV-3.

ner and David Schlosser.

Telethon, which will benefit two area and will be sponsored by Miss Molly, Family. children's hospitals, is scheduled to WWOR's A Plus for Kids ambassa-June 2 and 3, featuring an array of radio's Z-100 Morning Zoo Show and

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

The local segments of the telethon
will feature stories of children who
have been helped and treated by the The doctors report that eye injuries state during the 21-hour event, two New Jersey hospitals. are the most frequently treated inju-

> "Thanks to the efforts of many people, organizations and community cle Network Telethon, many people will receive the medical and rehabilitative treatment that they need," commented Sarah Lewis, regional tele-

measuring the success and outcome of Hope, Marilyn McCoo, Mary Hart, Jim McMahon and Rich Little. It will The Children's Miracle Network telecast from Disney Land in Califor For more information about the 2 and continue until 6:30 p.m. on June ney Land in Tokyo.

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224-4515 or 903-8313

National and local segments of the thon was created in 1983 by the now or during the telethon, one can

On the national show, brother and

sister Jake and Ali Stroker of Ridgew-

ood, former patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, will be repre-senting New Jersey as "Miracle

be broadcast on Saturday and Sunday, dor, Jonathan B. Bell of WHTZ fits over 160 member hospitals in the entertainers and other special guests. Steve Mayer of Sports News Net-The young patients of Children's work, formerly of Suburban Cablevi- ren's Miracle Network Telethon has grown to be the largest of its kind.

Specialized Hospital is a comprehenwith 60 acute care beds and 25 long-

In addition, the hospital provides services at its outpatient center in Fan wood, and has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean County.
Children's Hospital of New Jersey

by singer Marie Osmond and actor -- a 135-bed unit of United Hospital John Schneider and will feature an Medical Center, is a complete diagnostic and treatment center which offers programs in all pediatric sub-

Telethon will begin at 9 p.m. on June nia, Disney World in Florida and Dis- Children's Miracle Network Tele-Children's Miracle Network Tele- 233-3412. To make a pledge either

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

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Ham Steaks

2,3,4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1990 - 5

## Card ac course to be offered A four-part Basic Cardiac Life: A 3½ hour CPR course will also be strains. There is a \$15 registration fee Support Course (CPR), open to any held on June 26 from 7-10:30 p.m. in one over the age of 14 will be held at Overlook's Wallace Auditorium. This In addition, Overlook will offer a

ren. Those who successfully complete course will receive a review booklet-the course will receive an American and a course completion card. The

There is a \$40 fee for the general ublic, and the cost to members of a

Overlook Hospital in Summit on June class is open to the public, and anyone two-session American Heart Associa-12.14.19 and 21 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. over the age of 14 is encouraged to two session American Heart Association certification course, "Little Heart Participants will learn one, and attend this class to learn the lifety of infant and child resuscitation, which will be held on June 25 Tochniques for both adults and child. Those individuals who attend the and 27 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

class is limited to the first 25 regi-tion, one can call 522-2365.

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Today, more than 30,000 depositors continue to trust Union County Savings Bankwith their hard-earned savings, secure that their money is fully protected by the Federal what JAEGER LUMBER is all about! Lumber Deposit Insurance Corporation and is earning high interest. Open an account today at the bank recognized by generations of savers for Security, Safety and Service - Union County Savings Bank. 2322 Morris Ave. Union, NJ Main St. 1238 Valley Ad. Stirling, NJ Neshanic Station, NJ. Phone: 369-5511 Phone: 647-1239 686-0070<sup>M</sup> Store Hours: Rt. 202(Morristown Rd.) Bernardsville, NJ

## Hospital to spensor. free screenings

screenings for pre-school age children

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, bserved in May.

The screenings will be presented in a play format, allowing for a fun experience for the child. During the O-minute screening, the child's abilis well as speak clearly with the use of ppropriate 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 Kandel, director of the hospital's Speech and Hearing Department.

"This is also the age group in which articulation and language delays fre-

named 'Man of the Year'

recently named Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith's "Man of the Year" for 1990, and will be honored at a dinner-Wednesday evening, June 20.

A resident of Mountainside for the past 28 years, Kamen has been an

side Lions Club, Kamen is also active dramatic productions in the area.

to the Mayor, Municipal Clark, Planning Board, Sawarapa Authority, Haalth Officer, and Environmental Commission of Springfield, Union County.

The draft document prepared by NJDEP is based on the administrative record which is on file at the piticas of the NJDEP, Division of Water Resources, located at 401 East State Street in the City of Tranton, Mercer Gounty, New Jersey. It is available for inspection by appointment between 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Appointments for inspection may be scheduled by calling (609) 292-0400, interested persons may submit written comments on the draft to the Assistant Director, Ground Weter Quality Management, at the address clied above. All comments that he address clied above. All comments that he address clied above. All comments that any condition set forth in this document is inappropriate must raise all teasonably sectralinable issues and submit in writing to the Department to all peasonably available arguments and factual grounds supporting material, by the close of the public comment period, All comments that the public comment period, all comments before the public comment is inappropriate must raise all teasonably available arguments and factual grounds supporting material, by the close of the public comment period, All comments submitted by the interested persons in reposes to this notice, within the public comments when a final decision is made. The owner or operator and each person who has submitted written comments will resolve notice of the public operation will make a final decision. The Department will resolve notice of the hold at inconversarial public nearing on the draft document. This request shall state the nature of the issues to be raised in the produced development will resolve notice of the public comments which the nature of the issues to be raised in the produced to the close of the public comments and the interest in the person who has submitted within 30 clays of the date of this public interest in the person who has submitted wi

Pree speech, language and hearing and episodic car infections," she said. will be held on Tuesday, May 29, and ings, recommendations and sugges-Thursday, May 31, at the Children's tions for a follow-up will be made, if Specialized Hospital Outpatient Cen-needed. Referrals, if needed, will be made immediately. In addition, printed materials will be available for

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

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 Also, the hospital provides exten-

sive 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

quently occur as the result of chronic caring for children and adolescents. Mountainside resident is

Jerry Kamen of Mountainside was dance at the Short Hills Caterers on

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 A past president of the Mountain-

in community theater, including the Cranford Dramatic Club and the Westfield Community Players, He has appeared in various musical and Information about the event can be obtained by calling Herb Ross at 964-1500 during the day, or 232-2926 in the evening.

PUBLIC NOTICE

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Division of Water Resources ound Water Quality Management CN-029

Trenton, N.J. 08625 (600) 292-0424

PUBLIC NOTICE STATEMENT OF BASIS sitce is hereby given that the New ay Department of Environmental Proon (NJDEP), Division of Water Resource of politicalist from Schalble Oil Comp. 191 Mountain Ave., Springfield, an County.

Union County.
This draft major modification of the existng New Jersey Politiant Discharge Elimitalion System Permit, No. NJ0056219 is 
saing issued to incorporate a previously

program is designed to delineate the source and extent of any ground-water pollutants at the Schaible Oil Company facility. Unless otherwise stated, the terms and conditions of the previous permit remainring till force and effect. Previous ground-water monitoring at the facility has detected the presence of volatile organic compounds. This notice is being given to inform the public that NJDEP, has prepared a draft NEW JERSEY POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELMINATION SYSTEM (NJPDES) action (NJPDES NO. NJ0056219), in accordance with the provision of the New Jersey Water Poliulion Control Act" (N.J.S.A. 58:10A-1 et seq.) and its implementing regulations that a conditions of the permit are derived from these statules and regulations.

The implementation of the New Jersey.

The implementation of the New Jersey.

Poliulant Discharge Elimination System requirements is the enforcement mechanism by which pollutant discharges are brought into control requirements are brought into control requirements are hose conditions necessary to restrict the discharge of pollutants and protect the public health and the environment.

Copies of the draft permit have been sent to the Mayor, Municipal Clark, Planning Board, Sewersee Authority, Health Officer, and Environmental Commission of Springfield, Union County.

The draft document prepared by NJDEP



AWARD WINNER - Maria Agostinelli, left, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was recently honored for her academic achievements by the Berkeley College of Business, which has campuses in West Paterson, Waldwick and Woodbridge. Here, the student is presented with an award by Sheree Carnevale, right, the director of admissions with Berkeley's Middlesex campus in Woodbridge.

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

He and runners-up Laura Iden, Michael D'Andrea, Ashish Patel, Lisa

Malina 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

The national RIP 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

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

Metropolitan Life Foundation is the sponsor of the "In Celebration of

personalized dictionary, courtesy of Simon & Schuster, Inc., and a two-

year subscription to Cricket Magazine, courtesy of Cricket.

national drawing, which was to be selected random

inge, is still seeking host fami- and board and a meas lies for foreign sudents who will be love.

arriving in August to spend the In return, the family has the oppor1990-91 scademic high school year in unity to experience another culture itse United States.

without ever leaving home, and to

the United States.

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

Martin and several other-boys and 1800-333 3802. girls from Western Europe have met 1-800-333-3802 he high standards set by ASSE International for participation in its homestay program and are ready for placement in this area.

Each student is fluent in English, Information Agency (USIA).

ASSE is a non-profit, tax exempt, public benefit organization. It is offi-cially designated as an exchange visi-

## Trailside helpers sought

The Trailside Nature and Science third-, fourth-, fifth- and seventh Center in Mountainside is looking for graders. a few good volunteers to assist staff naturalists with summer programs. To volunteer, or for more informa-Volunteers are needed to work with tion, one can call Betty Ann Kelly, four-to-six year olds, first-, second-, Tuesday through Friday, at 789-3670.

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 remind children and their parents that reading for pleasure brings rewards.

Children were asked to set aside time for reading each day, and for a D 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.

> A BOY AND HIS BOOKS - Leonel Cardoso, a thirdgrade student at Harding School in Kenliworth, was recently chosen as the grand prize winner of the twoweek-long 'In Celebration of Reading' challenge sponsored by Reading is Fundamental, the largest readingmotivation program in the country. Leonel's name was sent to Washington, D.C. for the national random

Reading" campaign. PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NJ.
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts 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
compellitive bids; and
WHEREAS, the Township wishes to
engage the services of a professional in
order to conduct an analysis of the requirements of the Township of Springfield so as
to determine if a written and oral exam can
be prepared; 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 writtle of the necessity of the
ship of Springfield and upon which expertiae the Township is dependent;
NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that
the analysis of the requirements of the

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the analysis of the requirements of the Township of Springfield so as to determine it a written and oral exam can be prepared for the position of captain in the Fire Department is hereby designated as professional sorvices; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Ronald McVey, Ph.D. and Hugh Caulfield be and are hereby designated to provide such professional services to the Township of Springfield and that the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said Ronald McVey, Ph.D. and Hugh Caufield for said services; and

mittee is missey survives and Hugh Causaid Ronald McVey, Ph.D. and Hugh Causaid Ronald McVey, Ph.D. and Hugh Causaid Ronald Results and Interest Resolved that the contract setting forth such professional services and the tees to be paid therefore, is on life, in the office of the Clerk of the Lownship, and

grand prize winner.

period of two weeks they were to:

read independently
read to family members or parents

yrrell of the Bureau of Aquifer Protection ( 609) 292-8975.

PUBLIC NOTICE

JERRY KAMEN

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions
were made at the regular meeting of the
Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, May

Address 899 Mountainside Ave,
Block 147 tot 1.01 to 1.02
For Signs
Was Approved
3. Appl. #80-9
Name Robert Dorkin &
Mariorie Small
Address 82 Colfax Rd.
Block 15 tot 21
For Dormer
Was Approved
4. Appl. #80-0
Name Burton Blaics
Address 7 Lillie Brock Rd.
Block 17 tots 29
For A Dack
Was Approved with an Amended Application To Remove the Application To Remove the Application To Remove the Application are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Annex Building, Township of Springiald, New Jersey and is available for Public inspection.

inspection. Socretary 11450 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$15.75) May 24, 1960 (Fee: \$15.75)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions
were made at the regular meeting of the
Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, May
15, 1990.
1. Appl. #90-11
Name Nell & Anne Molseee
Address 21 Edgewood Ave.
Block 161.01 Lot 5
For Location of Existing
Air Unit
Was Denied
2. Appl. #90-12
Name Anthony Nislvocia
Address 80 New Brobk Lane
6 Block 117 Lot 9
For Expansion of Porch
Into a Deck
Was Approved
Sald applications are on file-in the Office
of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment,
Annex Building, Township of Springfield,
New Jersey and is available for Public
Inspection:

Inspection:
Secretary
Nancy Crosson
11481 Springfield Leader,
May 24, 1990 (Fee: \$11.00)

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey approved a vertice to build a deck with side encreachment on May 15, 1990 to Burton Blaice, Block 177, Int 28, Located at 7 Little Brook Rd., Springfield, N.J. 07051, Application #90-10, 11465 Springfield Leader, May 24, 1000 (Fee) 43,79)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Springfield and Upon which expertise the Township is dependent;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Study of Future Utilization and Renovation of the Chisholm Community Comert be designated as professional services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that M. Disco Associates of Union, New Jersey be and its hereby designated to provide such professional services to the Township of Springfield and that the Township of Springfield Springfield Leader, and M. Disgo Associates, Inc. for said services:

Take notice that the Torthey of May and and BE-IT FURTHER-RESCIVED As M. Disco Associates of Union, New Jersey be and is hereby designated to provide such professional services, to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said M. Disco Associates, inc. for said services; and

on lie in the office of the cuert of the court of the cou M. Disco Associates, inc. for said services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the contract setting forth such professional services and the less to be paid therefore, is on tile in the office of the Clerk of the Township; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Township within ten days of its adoption.

TAKENOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township committee of the Township of Springfield held on Tuesday systeming, May 8, 1990.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE May 8, 1990. HELEN E, MAGUIRE Township Clerk 11452 The Springfield Leader, May 24, 1990 (Fee; \$20.75)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASETAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Anthony
P. D'Alcesio, Esq., on behalf of Carto Alberti, for minor subdivision and site glan approval with variance pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, Sections 500 and 900 and Land Subdivision Ordinance, Section 502 so as to permit minor subdivision and site plan approval of a one-family residence located at 210 Hilliside Avenue, Springfield, N.d. This application, is now Calendar, No. 14-905 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for 5:00 p.m., June 6, 1990 in the Municipal-Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.d. and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by spent or attorney, and preson the planning to this application, All papers perialining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield Located in the Municipal Building, Springfield (N.J. 07051, 4800 Springfield, N.J. 07051, 4800 Springfield, A.J. 4800 HELEN E MAGUIRE Township Clerk 11453 The Springfield Leader May 24, 1990 (Fee: \$23,75) NOTICE SEALED BIDS
The Board of Education of the Springfield Schools in the County of Union will receive sealed proposals at Springfield Board of Education Office in the lear of Florence M. Gaudineer School on South Springfield Avanua, Springfield, New Jersey up to 10:00 a.m. prevailing time Tuesday, June 12, 1990, at which lims proposals will be publicly opened, and read for the following: ACBM Abstarment Projects

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the regular
meeting of the Rent Leveling Board sche-duled for May 31, 1980 has been cancelled.
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI THE STEEL STEEL CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on the 10th day of May, 1990 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, after public hearing, took scilon on the following applications: Windsor: Picture Gallery, 90 New Providence-Road, Bloch 14, Lot 18, A LLLUMINATED, TWO-SIDED GROUND SIGN APPROVED
Please note that said action is subject to resolution.
Ruth M. Rees Fluth M. Flees

11474 Mountainside Echo, May 14, 1990 (Fee: \$5,75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May
1, 1990, the Borough of Mountainside
Zoning Board of Adjustment after public
hearing rendered decisions on the following
applications:
Upseph Scatzadonna & Vincent Marvosa, 940 Mountain Ave., Block 22-A, Lot 5,
for a use variance, Section 1009(a) of the
Mountainside Land Use Crotinance, for a
residential townhouse development. introduced: Wyofkoff
Seconded by: Schon
Seconded by: Schon
Roll Call Vote: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0
Date: 5-15-90
Date: 5-15-90
Date: 5-15-90
CRDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER
XVI OF THE CODE OF THE SCROUGH
OF MOUNTAINSIDE NEW JERSEY TO
PROVIDE FOR TESTING OF UNDERGROUND TANKS.
BE IT ORDAINSED by the Mayor and
Council of the Borough of Mountainside,
County of Union and State of New Jersey,
that Chapter XVI of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside, be, and the same
hereby is arrended to renumber Section
16-10 as Section 16-11 and to add a new
section 16-10 as follows:
16-10. Testing Every Five Years.
The owner or occupant of any land within
the Borough of Mountainsides upon which
any underground tank or beink used for the
sort underground the sort underground tank or beink used for the
sort underground tank or beink used for the
sort underground the sort underground to the sort underground the
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sort underground to the sort underground to the
sort underground to Mountainsed to Sort Underground to Mountainsed
sort underground

submitted to the Eire Official, or his author-tzed representative, to be filed by him with the entorcing agency within 24 hours of the competion of the test., 16-10.5 — Repair of Lesks. If the results of any such test shall indi-cate any leakage or seepage of flammable liquids, the owner or occupant of the lands upon which the defective tank or tanks are located shall cause the same to be repaired within 72 hours of the competion of the test, or within such further averagion of time set.

ted.
MAYOR ROBERT F. VIGILIANTI
Len Toland, Borough Clerk
Mountainside Echo, May 24, 1930
(Fee: \$26.25)

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Ant Honty P. D'ALESSIO, ESQ. Ant

STUDENTS-OF-THE-MONTH—These students at Deerfield School in Mountainside were recently named as Students-of-the-Month. In back row, from left, are Miguel Tlexiera, Jessica Schneider, Amy Wilhelm, Beth Stolling, Joseph Parente, Melissa Statile, Brett Davis and Elizabeth DeAnna. In middle row are, from left, Lawrence Talls, Chris Schnakenberg, Brian Gillin, Joanna Coffrey, Meredith Hanson, Erin Watson, Julie Lordi, Patrick Higgins, Justin Posyton and Juliet Spinelli. 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 Kenitworth, has been named as Student-of-the-Month-for May, school officials announced this week. In school, Dolly is an active member of the Puture Business Leaders of America and served as a co-captain of

he Brearley basketball team. Outside of school, he enjoys "cruisng with my friends, maybe to Seaside Heights, maybe to the racetrack, or maybe to a dance club once in a

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

Dolly said that "Magic Touch," about Magic Johnson of the L.A. Lakers, is his favorite book. "It's about my favorite basketball only did it teach me about my favorite goal and not to take anything for



Dolly said he believes that trying to say something about an outstanding player, the student explained. "Not admit however, that he is very happy about the scholarship offers he game, it taught me to work hard for a received from four-New-Jersey col leges because "not a lot of people are

being able to "go up from 12 to 9 and to be in the top 10 of my class in a year and a half." He explained that being named to an honorable mention citation for his participation in basketball was another big accomplishment in a county where there is a lot of tough In naming Dolly as the May Student-of-the-Month, his nominators described him as a "hard-working,

conscientious and personable" young man. They also praised him as a "standout on the basketball court and a motivated achiever in the They also stated that his "leadership ability and his good work ethic have enabled Matt to serve as a posi-

tive role model for others." heard that somewhere, and at first I.... didn't understand the words. But then never become satisfied - there's

## Doctor discusses headaches

Ambulatory Care Hospital in Orange. to doctors' offices than any other type said,

Douglas Ashendorf, M.D., a psy is thought that 50 million Americans patients can do on their own to reduce chiatrist who has offices at St. Mary's, suffer from recurrent headaches."
as well as in Springfield, Newark and "This program highlights some East Orange, is the program's guest common types of headaches — ten-This program appears on Health— sion headache and migraine headache,

Chronic and debilitating headactics scope every Monday in May at 10:05 for example. We discuss the things are the topic of the May 1990 edition p.m. on Suburban Cablevision chan-that trigger these headaches, the types of Healthscope, the health education nel 32.

Of Healthscope, the health education nel 32.

Of doctors that treat this disorder, and television program of St. Mary's "Headaches account for more visits the kinds of treatments available," he

For more information about heads-

## Local man to display talents

The Miller-Cory House Museum, the Craftsmen," the blacksmith pro- located at 614 Mountain Ave., West- duced such items as tools, cooking blacksmiths in use during the afterfield, will feature blacksmithing on utensils, nails, barrel hoops, keys, and noon in the Frazee outbuilding. 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

al "Sheep To Shawl Day."

chains - items essential to the deve- Bonnie LoPresti and Betty Palmer, lopment of early communities. of the museum's Cooking Committee, Boyd can also be seen each year will prepare a meal researched from

shearing sheep at the museum's annumore about the museum and its prog-Often referred to as the "King of Visitors will be able to see the vari- rams can call the office at 232-17



HISTORIC PANORAMA — These fifth-grade students from Joan Krystow's class at Deerfield School in Mountainside, from left, Monika Szymborski, Matthew Dubno, Gena Schlegel and J.T. Wakley, exhibit the social studies projects they made recently as part of a study of westward expansion and the industrial revolution in America.



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## Swimming season nears, bringing certain dangers

days it seems it isn't here at all. But go into unknown water for the first it's still not too soon for swimmers time, jump in feet first, not head first. and surfers to dream of bright warm Recalling this bit of wisdom could afternoons in the ocean or pool, the very well save a life or prevent a cripharsh winds only an unhappy pling injury. "Almost every year,"

the unwary, and not only for those or surf and wind up as quadriplegics who can't swim or who take unneces- or paraplegics." sary chances and find themselves one in deep water....

... Dr. Cary Glastein, an orthopsedic injuries of that kind, Dr. Glastein said. surgeon from Tinton Falls, has a say- Most swimming injuries can be

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

sun or sun worshiping) especially

when it results in sunburn and

Trenton report

or other illegal distributors," said Bas-

one who does not have a valid permit ndicating authorization to purchase

shoot off fire crackers and bottle rockets in their backyards are not," Bassa-"To see the need for this legisla-

cation of the National Fire Prevention

report that 51,600 fires were started

for which figures are available," Bas-

sano said.

said Dr. Glastein, "we have cases of But the water can be dangerous for people who dive unthinking into pool

Jumping into the water feet first is \_the\_best\_way to prevent devastating

Saint Bamabas Medical Center in be particularly important, for a single Americans will develop malignant Livingston will be sponsoring a free sunburn sustained in childhood may melanoma in their lifetime. Should

spend most of their work and leisure time in the sun. The damage takes the

There are three major types of skin cancer that are common in Ameri-

cans: basal cell carcinoma, squamous

cell carcinoma and malignant melano-

squamous cell carcinoma and malig-

nant melanoma, may result in death.

Malignant melanoma is the most

involve young people less than 24

to the public, will take place in the work indoors for most of the year and every 90 persons.

skin cancer screening on Wednesday, double the risk of developing skin-

employee health area of the Medical then go on a vacation and try to obtain

1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Appointments are age to their skin than people who

According to Lewis P. Stolman,
M.D., Chief of the Service of Dermaform of premature aging of the skin
and the development of this constant

tology at Saint Barnabas, skin cancer and the development of skin cancers.

increasing. The principal cause of ma. All three have the potential to do

dangerous of all skin cancers. It con-The increased popularity of outdoor recreational sports and activities year at a faster rate than any other along with damage to the earth's cancer in the United States. It is esti-

ozone layer may account for the mated that 27,600 Americans will

Legislation aimed at curbing the landmines. You may think you know

sale of fireworks to young people was your way around them but one may

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 severe burns from illegal fireworks.

fireworks to New Jersey, for sale to Three-quarters of these accidents

"It is against the law to purchase or years of ago. Many of them are young

you are holding an authorized, public ... Under terms of the bill, permits

display. However, fire crackers, must have an identification number

sparklers, bottle rockets and other and the specific types of fireworks to

forms of fireworks continue to cross be used must be clearly identified.

uso fireworks in New Jersey unless children," Bassano said.

New fireworks bill

skin cancer is solarophilia (love of the great damage and, in the cases of

Skin cancer detection screening

tion month and the dermatologists of damage sustained as a child seems to 1990. At the current rate, 1 in 120 factor) of 15, and periodic examina

skin cancer screening on Wednesday, double the risk of developing skin—this rate continue, by the year 2000, lifestyle or their family history, reguMay 30. The screening, which is open cancer later in life. Individuals who the lifetime risk is predicted to be 1 in lar check-ups are advised. According

Center, located on the first floor, from a golden tan seem to suffer more dam-

certain of the depth and have physically confirmed it," Dr. Glastein

The depth of accan water can be especially difficult to judge, Dr. Glastein said he had heard of a number of. spinal injuries occurring among soling that he would like swimmers and surfers to never forget: "Feet first, he added, pointing out that contrary to people who were natives of inland

sure, the regular use of sunscreens

to risk-taking. Dr. Glastein cited the case of a young oman he treated successfully for a neck fracture sustained

at a pool party. "Drinking and divingdon't mix," he said. A significant number of serious neck injuries occur early in the sea-

individuals who are at risk due to their

to Dr. Stolman, with early detection

popular bellef, 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 any water unless you're absolutely are and were uniamiliar with ocean the eagerness of swimmers and surfers to get into the water causes them to exercise poor judgement. "If precautions aren't taken," he said, "what started out to be a fun day could end swimming accidents. Excessive drinking clouds perception and leads."

They would dive into waves fers to get into the water causes them to exercise poor judgement. "If precautions aren't taken," he said, "what started out to be a fun day could end swimming accidents. Excessive drinking clouds perception and leads."

Dr. Glastein is a board certified.

Content.

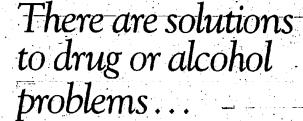


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the state's borders through the use of Only one person's name will be (201) 815-7820 out-of-state mail order manufacturers allowed on the permit. The bill now advances County Leader's Preview

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

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earning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you bugin to njoy your new town... good shop

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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, edness and often, infection. Home treatment may consist of soaking the affected toe in warm Ensom 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.

straight across and wear shoes of proper length and width. Avoid over-the-counter home remedies

nail, it could be a small bony growth underneath. The growth can easily be removed in the doctor's office with

remain active an fit in today's fast-paced lifestyle

Dr. Michael Eglow, **Podiatrist** 

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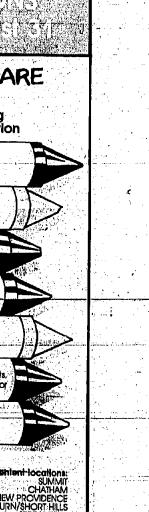


To avoid ingrown nails, keep them clean, trim nails

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

little discomfort or inconvenience. Remember both you and the doctor are a team working toward a common goal, comfortable feet, so that you can

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## DIRESINYIDS

## 2 local women win awards in 1990 Pageant

peted in the Miss Union County 1990 Janet Vera Reynolds, 24, of Rosello, member of the Society of Professional 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 al High School, Scotch Plains. sen Miss Union County 1990, First swimming. runner-up, LuAnn Schnable of Fan-\_\_\_She appeared on ABC television wood, was presented with a floral network in a campaign against alcoarrangement by Dawn and Frank

cational scholarship and a six-month membership to Pageant Perfect Bodies, also received a trophy and afloral arrangement by Dawn and

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

She was honored with the Sportsmanship trophy while in high school and served as captain varsity cheerleader. Reynolds was a select Madri-She is a "Jersey Girl" cheerleader

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 cornorate ladder and feel secure having their children in a safe, She says she wants to continue her

psychology. Reynolds enjoys landscaping, growing flowers, traveling, confidence."

participate in the 21st annual New

Jersey State Teen Arts Festival Tues-

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Mason Gross

School of the Arts on the Douglass

Campus of Rutgers, the State Univer-

sity. New Brunswick. Workshops.

performances and exhibits are free of

The festival, a project of the New

Jersey State Teen Arts Program,

attracts approximately 15,000 teens

each year. Participants attend work-

shops in dance, creative writing, film/

video, instrumental and vocal music.

visual arts and theater, which are led

The visual art exhibit contains

happy birthday

by professional artists.

charge to all New Jersey teens.

Wednesday and May 31 from 9

Scholarship Pageant recently, and studying for a bachelor's degree in won runners-up awards. They were broadcast journalism. Kukan is a second runner-up, and Patricia Lynn Journalists and of Women in Commu-

nications Inc. She is a volunteer in the Champions Community Service Program and a reporter for the Daily Free Press. While a student at Catholic Region-

College, Cranford campus, Laura Kukan's extracurricular activities Jean Sinnot of Scotch Plains was cho-ranged from dancing to competitive-

> hol and drug abuse. In 1986, Kukan placed as first runner-up in the Miss New Jersey I Teen-ager-Pageant and als

won New Jersey's Citizenship

Union County's Junior Miss. Her hobbles are dancing, aerobics, lap swimming, choreography, fishing and volunteer work. Kukan plans to be involved in "informing the public of current issues," She-believes that "facts, not personal opinion, make

Ruth M. Miller, executive director of the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant Committee, says, "We are proud to present the 1990 Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss New Jersey Scholarship Pageant and for the New Jersey Nets Basketball the national Miss America Pageant.

"Our committee consists of citizens who value good community projects. and perhaps, above all, believe in the youth of America. We understand the importance of affording young women a 'showcase' to display their talents, to voice their oppions and their ambitions and to gather together education for advanced degrees in and share a mutual experience which will increase their poise and self

Miller explains that "we would not Kukan, who received a \$50 scho-become involved in presenting young larship, a membership to Pageant Per- women in 'just a pageant' without the Regina Willis, 26; Darcella A. Ses-

New Jersey students, 13-19, will Jersey students, Individual works are

more than 600 artworks by New workshops, performances or the vis-

State Teen Arts Festival

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

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

....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

county festivals, which are held in the

or used for other Teen Arts projects.



MISS UNION COUNTY PAGEANT WINNERS - Contestants pose with their trophies at a recent Miss Union County Page ant scholarship event sponsored by Cranford Chamber of Commerce. They were among 15 contestants in Union County. From left are Glennidka Jur-

the form of scholarships."

Union County College and is working

toward an associate degree in data

ing for nine years, has performed in

various state competitions. She says.

when she is not dancing, you can find

her "swimming, cycling or writing

esentative at a bank. She hopes "to

incorporate my dancing skills by

owning and operating my own dance

study. This way, I can meet many

people and still enjoy my first love -

The other Union County contes-

tants include Veronica Bequi, 17;

Raquel Yvette Liggon, 21; Kathleen

English or music teachers. For addi-

tional information one can contact

dinator, 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 Edu-

cation; New Jersey State Council of

the Arts/Department of State; Mid-

dlesex County Cultural and Heritage

Commission; Geraldine R. Dodge

Foundation Inc.; Mason Gross School

Union County schools will attend

of the Arts, Rutgers, the State Univer

sity; and other private sources.

the State-Festival on Tuesday.

poetry." Kennedy is an insurance rep-

Kennedy, who has trained in danc-

outstanding educational rewards in 17: Glennidka Jurado, 22; Kimberley Dawn Crowders, 23: Debora M. Link The fourth runner-up was Glennid-20: Laura Jean Sinnott, 21: and Darka Jurado of Rahway. Among the lene R. Ford, 21. other contestants was Kathleen Ken-It was announced that at local, state

nedy, 19, who was graduated from and national pageants, more than \$5 Roselle Park High School with out- million in scholarships is available standing scholastic achievement in annually. the business field. She is a student at Information and material were compiled by Bea Smith, Lifestyles editor,

#### Students show original artwork A show featuring original artwork

by Union County College students is being hold at 8 p.m. through May 31 at the Tomasulo Gallery on the college's Cranford campus. Drawings, paintings, illustrations, and graphic designs are on view as

professional judges rank works prepared by students enrolled during the current academic year in the college's The show is co-sponsored by the

college's Art Society.
According to Professor Antony Nicoli, art gallery director, the students' artwork will be selected "based" on their successful solution to an assigned visual problem, and on their ompetitive appearances."

For further information of ual art exhibit can contact their arts, 709-7155.

#### Workshop set on photo care

"Care and Feeding of Photographs," a workshop on preserving photographs, is scheduled June 9, at the County Annex Building, Westfield, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Presented by the Office of Cul tural and Heritage Affairs, the workshop is for the benefit of area historical societies, museums, and libraries responsible for collections of historical photographs. Preregistration is required by

Legendary bird soars in Hawaii

ado of Rahway, fourth runner-up; Janet Vera Reynolds

of Roselle, second runner-up; Laura Jean Sinnott of

Schnable of Fanwood, first runner-up, and Patricia

Professor, Union County College

This spring the lava flows from Hawaii's Kilauca 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 volcano's rivers of lava. Hawaii. Supposedly, some Hawaiians invoked Pele, the volcano goddess,

JUMPS FOR JOY — Janet Vera Reynolds of Roselle

ship Pageant, practices her dance for the event

Among her awards was a \$50 educational scholarship

and asked her to protect them. According to legend, this goddess ecomes enraged and jealous when she is upset, as when a mythical chief in the legend spurned her. She told the that she would keep Kilauca's surging

tant services, it was announced by . The bird's family name, Phaethon-

Certainly Pele must have been "For



RACHEL GURAL

## Gural-Biello engagement

to John Biello of Cranson, 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.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gural of Her fiance, who was graduated Springfield have announced the from Cranston East High School in engagement of their daughter, Rachel, Rhode Island and the Master Plum bers Associates of Rhodo Island Technical Training School, is employed by William Riley Inc.

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

## STORK CLUB

#### John Lawrence Lodato

A son. John Lawrence, was born March 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, 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 Lockmyer of Newark and Mrs. Rose Lodato of Spring, Texas.

#### Morgan Lormae Wiezbicki

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

Mrs. Wiezbicki, the former Sheree L. Deaver, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Deavor of Lewistown, Pa., is facilities manager at Bucks County Bank, Her husband, who is the son of Mar and Mrs. Michael Wiezbicki of Lindon, is assistant vice president of Mollon 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

#### 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.

#### Brittnie Ann Lloyd

An 8-nound, 1-nunce daughter, Brittnic Ann. was born April 19 in St. Barn bas 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 F. 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 Erla of Union. Great-great grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice Dydalowicz of

#### Kevin Philip Hall

A 6-pound, 3-ounce son, Kevin Philip, 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 Treppunti, is the daughter of Mr.a and Mrs. Philip Treppunti of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Reba J. Hall of Plainsbord and Mr. Lester Hall of Flemington.

#### Christopher Edward Gasorek A 7-pound, 11-ounce son, Christopher Edward, was born April 20 to Mr. and

Mrs. Lew Gasorek of Wechawken. Mrs. Gasorek, the former Dory Warden, is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Warden of San Diego, Calif. Her husband is the son of Mr. Edward Gasorek of

#### Hannah Marie Chartoff

An 8-pound, 9-ounce daughter, Hannah Marie, was born April 19 in Pairfax, Ve., 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 Char-

#### 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 Skwarski of Roselle Park. He joins a sister, Julia

Mr.s Skwarski, 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 Swaraki of Toms River. Paternal great-grandfather is Mr. Reinhold Nutto of

#### Sarah Christine Dougherty

An 8-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Sarah Christine, was born Feb. 27 in Over-look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Cralg Dougherty of Berkeley Heights. She joins a brother, Kyle Tames, 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. Filmore Dougherty of Largo.





## Flynn-Lord nuptials held

Cyr-Rueda engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cyr of Berkeley from Jonathan Dayton Regional High

ment of their daughter; Jean Marie, to versity, New Brunswick, where he

Henry Rueda, son of Mr. and Mrs. received a bachelor of arts degree, is

Emeteric Rueda of Springfield, employed as a distribution manager. The bride-elect, who was graduated for Metro Swim Shop, Berkeley

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

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 employ

ed as a teacher for the Elizabeth Board of Education at School 6.

Her flance, who was graduated from DeVry Technical Institute and the

University of Hartford, is employed by Veritech Microwave Inc., South

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

Selecky-Klemens

engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Mary, to Walter John Klemens of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Selecky of Kenilworth have announce

Newark, son of the late Walter and Gloria Klemens.

High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Air-Canada.

Her flance is self-employed.

A September wedding is planned

followed by a honeymoon trip to

from Gov, Livingston High School, Heights. Berkeley Heights, is employed as an

assistant office manager for The Sum-

Her fiance, who was graduated

mit Rancomoration, Summit,

Robert Armstrong Lord, son of Mr. Flynn, nephow of the bride, served as and Mrs. Gene Lord of Mountainside, ringf bearer.

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 New Providence served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janine and Laurie Lord, both of Mountainside, sisters of the groom, Christine Orleans Cartier of Point Pleasant and Karvn Kretschmer of New

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

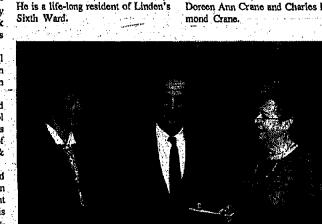
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flynn of chacz of Plantation, Fla., and Anthony Murray Hill, was married recently to Cardone of Yardley, Pa. Kyle Patrick

> The readings during the Nuntial Mass were given by Beth Sullivan Gallini of Basking Ridge, Mary Flynn of Durham and Brian Flynn.

Mrs. Lord, who was graduated from New Providence High School and Lasell College, Newton, Mass., is a legal secretary for the law firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Her husband, who was graduated

Hall Law School, is a former assistant prosecutor foir Union County and is an associate with the firm of Johnstone, Skok, Loughlin & Lane, Westfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Antigua, reside in Clin



WOMAN'S CLUB SUPPORT - Mrs. Philip Ritter, left, president of the Woman'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

## to purchase an emergency rescue vehicle.

The Mountainside Woman's Club. Inc., member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Clubs In General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that Karen M. the news 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

representative from the junior class to the Parent-Teacher-Student Organiza-Heights have announced the engage- School, Springfield, and Rutgers Unition. She has been a participant in the Varsity Girls basketball and soccor, Marching Band, Jazz Band and Spanish Club. Karminsky studied plano for four years and plays the flute and saxophone. She has been a horseback rid-Mounted Troop and won a first place ribbon for jumping at riding camp in

of her 8th grade class and sophomore ory Council, Key Club and Varsity and voice lessons and has participated

three years. Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, in conjunction with Post 35, held its installations of officers on May 8 at the Post Home, Bond Drive, Union.

are president, Anne Hoffman; first vice-president, Helen Nagy; second vice-president, Marion Knox; treasuron Jeanette Pollari; secretary and historian, Mildred Dunphy, chaplain, Kay Davies, and seargeant-at-arms,

Carol Flynn. A hot and cold buffet, prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary, was served:



#### Kroboth-Fontana troth

from Linden High School and Dou-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kroboth of Her fiance, who was graduated Linden have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Rutgers College, Rutgers University; David Michael Fontana, son of Mr. is a member of Mu Upsilon Alpha. He and Mrs. Richard Fontana of Sparta. is employed by Young and Rubicom,
The bride-eleci, who was graduated a New York advertising agency.

glass College, Rutgers University, is a A summer 1991 wodding nember of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. planned.

#### Cranes mark 25th year

universary on May 15. Rac Ellen and family business in the 6th Ward. His Charles Crane were married May 15, wife is employed by the Linden City 1965 in St. Mary's Church, Rahway."

The Cranes have two children. Dorcen Ann Crane and Charles Ray-



at 1000 Galloping Hill Road. The donation will be used

## Delegates selected

junior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Kaminski is the 1989-90 student er for eight years with the Watchung by Eileen Lyness, PSI International

Blackwood served as valedictorian class vice-president. She has been reportedly the world's leading organiactive in the Thespian Soceity, Advis- zation for secretaries with a total membership of 40,000 which includes soccer. Blackwood has taken plano international affiliates from 41 in the school musicals for the past

THE AMERICAN LEGION The elected officers of 1990-1991

Prospective members can call Phyllis Balding at 687-0762 or Pat Della Piazza at 277-3884 after 6 p.m.

profits to benefit disabled veterans.

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

PROFESSIONAL SECRETA-

RIES International, Union County

Chapter, will meet June 6 at the West-

wood Restaurant, Garwood, begin-

The program will feature "Together

We Can Make It Happen," presented

president. A reception will be held for

The PSI was created in 1952. It is

the outgoing incoming officers.

children and youth.

ning at 6 p.m.

#### 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

bmission unclaimed photos will We will not return your photo by mail. Call 686-7700 before pick-

ing up your picture.

Matthew, son of Matthew and Pat-Anderson, all of Cranford.



MATTHEW FARRELL

ricia Farrell of Linden, marked his second birthday on May 12. Joining in the occasion were his sisters. Melissa and Jessica; his grandparents, Sondra and Jerome Armus, and godparents, Jonathan Armus, uncle, and Maura



Brian, son of Bill and Ann Ballard of Roselle Park, observed his second birthday on May 14. Joining in the colebration were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard of Union. and Mr. and Mrs. James Secatello of Roselle Park and other family mem-



FRANK SILVA

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





Ruhl of Hillside, and his great-



Donna Ruhl of Union, celebrated his first birthday on May 17. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, Jean Thrum of Union, Ronald Thurm of Pennsylvania and Jean and Edward



"We desperately need a volunteer

rom 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. twice a month," he said. "If we had two vol-

#### Hospital needs an organ player The John E. Runnells Hospital, god. In Greek mythology, Helios Berkeley Heights, needs a volunteer organist to play at its Sunday Protes-Walter E. Boright, Union County recholder and liaison to the Runnells lospital board of managers.

unteers, it would only be once per month, and you could bring Joy More information can be obtained by calling Wendy Hall, Volunteer Services director, at the hospital at

## for the birds

is said that Pele assumed the form of a red-billed tropic bird and flew over Kilauca to monitor the flow of the

The red-billed tropic bird is a resident of the South Seas. It is regularly otted as it flies over Kilauca's lava fields. This slender white scabird 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

tidas, is a reference to this tale. Perhans Pole wanted to soar with the other gods and adopted the form of . the tropic bird to enhance her image. when she was among them.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

#### Registration opens

Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, has announced the opening of registration for the Reliious School for the year beginning

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

synagogue serving Springfield and rrounding communities. The Reli-

**TALLIANCE** 

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264

9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. Home Bible Studies; Tuesday Morning alo:30 in Roselle Park - 245:5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Tuesday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanchary. Nursey, possibled

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Paster: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher. Tom-Sigloy. Weekly Activities: Sunday/945 AM-Bible School. - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young-maried couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowishlp of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Pamily Gospel Hour (nursery care), Monday; 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Girls. Tuesday; 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wed-netday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Friday; 7:00 PM Primetime Jr & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome-for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL S Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marton J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School. All ages. 9:30 AM:

im, Jr. Sunday School. All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events; Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rebearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual poursthment. Service citizent are used

spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30

or 687-2804,
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave.
and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975;
Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmusern Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for
all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior &
Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening
Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies
Bible Class; 6:30 PM Ploneer Club for children
praise Let. 7:40 PM Bible Study and Purser

HIDE Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday; 7:30 AM Men's Hible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month).

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

CHARISMATIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAI, CHURCH Hast Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday, Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Bucharist, Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Nirsery care provided for 10 a.m. Service.
Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample
parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Nercotice Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts
Wednesday evening, Choir rehearsal Thursday
evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

or 687-2804.

ALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

worship calendar

gious School program includes preparation for Bar/Bat Mitzvah as well as a full curriculum in history, culture, Bible and holidays. Rabbi Perry Nadel are the religious leaders of the

contacting the temple office Synagogue lecture

congregation.

Further information is available by

Rabbi Chaim Steinmetz, a Fellow of the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon, the institute for advanced rabbinic studies at an affiliate of Yeshiva University, will deliver

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal, Park Ahm is an exalitarian, Conter-

IEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain

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

chever is earnier. CAVII noticasys, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before surset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alsn. J. Yuter Rabbi Israel H. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

- JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris

LUTHERAN

and Mon's Club.

Steinmetz is among a select group of 15 Fellows at the Kollel, which is part of the University's affiliated Rab-bl Issac Elchanan Theological Seminary, RIETS, delivering about 60 lec-

tures this spring.
Rabbi Steinmetz will speak on the topic, "Extralegal Morality in Jewish Law and Philosophy," in Congrega-tion 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 Slovac festival with ethnic foods, clowns, games, folk art, handicrafts; church lours, a country fair, face painting, Drum & Bugle Corps, and Lee Rou son of the New York Giants today, tomorrow and Saturday. Also featured will be Ukrainian and Slovac

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

The procession of confirmands will be led to the pulpit by Charles Dreifus, president of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun; Robyn Margolis, president of the Women's Association; Ronald Lefkon, presient of the Brotherhood; Jacki Belin and Mark Furman, of the Couples' Club; Elaine Kadison, director of the Religious School, and the confirmation teacher, Suzanne

The service of confirmation culmi-

lurim, lectures, in Manhattan, The Additional information can be nates 11 years of study for the confir- were Dr. Barry H. Greene, senior rabobtained by calling 382-5300 or manda. Their curriculum included: bi. Dr. Ely E. Pilchik, senior scholar. Bible and other Jewish literature, Jew- Rabbi David C. Levy, Cantor Norman ish history, Jewish holidays, ethics, Summers and student-Rabbi Joshu past year, in addition to their classrom

ilosophy and customs. During the Aaronson. studies, each confirmand wrote an Following the service, a reception ethical will and completed a special in honor of the confirmands and their

### Levys to receive awards

confirmation project. In addition to families and friends will be sponsored by the Women's Association.

1990 Young Leadership Award from the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, it was announced by Robyn and Joe Bier, 1989 Young Leadership

The Levys have long histories of olvement in Jewish communal activities. They are members of Congregation Israel of Springfield, where ment committee Pearla is the Sisterhood co-president and Jody is the secretary.

Pearla, a Bruriah graduate, is vice president of Sherwood Management, i real estate company. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Douglass College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and a master of arts ture from New York University. She Cranford Chapter of Hadassah. Sherecently served as a co-chairman of. Young Leadership programs one can the Community Planning Committee contact Rebecca Glass, Federation

Top tennis instructors

Paper, is a graduate of the Jewish Educational Center, has a bachelor of accountant. He is a board member of the federation and has served as the vice-chairman of the Agency-Federation committee and as the cochairman of the Community Develop-

They both are graduates of the Young Leadership program, have served as co-chairmen of Super Sunday last year and are involved in New Gifts and Springfield divisions of campaign. They also serve on the National Young Leadership Cabinet. They were presented with the

For further information about the

#### staff at 351-5060 CHESSES CHESSES CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR JUDY & NEIL ROTHSTEIN OWNERS/DIRECTORS · Beautiful Campus • 5th thru 10th Grade Beginners, intermediate, advanced Clinic and tournament play

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

ample parking and our building is acce he handicapped. For information ple THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST ETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9;30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-3387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniela, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm; friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Stubbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM. Saturday morning Toral-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Barffal Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Siterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestrat Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-203-2237, 243-8520, 241-1210 worsing Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary, High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10;45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10;30 A.M. in

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONGREGATION BETTI SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhail Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gotterman, Cantor, Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Dally Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday-8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Marany, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Ment's Club.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Grilfith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped. & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM. Avenue, Union. 687-2120, Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Mary Kolte-nuk, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conpal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Suturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponiors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Mon's Club.

**MORAVIAN** MUKAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue,
686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jelfrey D. Gehris Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of
Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery 'provided. First
Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after
Worship, Women's groups meet first Monday.
7:30 p.m., first Tueday 7:30 p.m. and second
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum
Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m.
(except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information
call the church office.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Moris
Ave, and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele, Visitors Welcomel Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and
3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School
Classes: 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's
Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tuesday of month. Seniors Group: 12 Moon 3rd
Thursday of each month in the Upper Room.
Choir Rehearsal: Following worship service.
Nursery Caro for small children available during service.-For-further information please call:
686-0188.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Sendor Pastor; Rev. Audrey, V. Lee, Associate Pastor; 373-6883. "Sunday: 9:00 "AM" Cholir Reheristi; 10:00 "AM" Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Bood Pantry; 7:00 PM Clirl. Scout. Troops 387, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack; 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowahip, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowahip, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, SUN-DAY.-Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family 

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Street, Street and Nursery at 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Bucksritt Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Priday at 7 a.m. Vicer, Paul Berrows.

School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship strvices 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA. Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA. Samrdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM. 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (thirdseverah grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker, Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risers Christ is Proclaimed Herei" The Rev. Milan A. Onko, D.D. Pasto SUN: Stowak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sundsy School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month: Ladles Altar Guild every second Sunday of each mortils at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Turn: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. As and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twiters Monday, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twiters Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. several grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also spontors a Mussey School, Women's League, Mars's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office bours.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI—YEHUDA 1251-Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Services every Fri-day evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat foliws the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jewish and lentile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information,

Reeves Hall, Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sherican Avenue, Noscie, 241-0699, All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffice and fellowship follows each service: Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age two is provided. Statchart available. Parking for on Drake Ave. Pastor-Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Test. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Tours. 7:45 P.M.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9.30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service. (Nazarene: World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting. NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Miple & Broad Six., Symmit. Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday. 10 AM Righteourness Independent Of Fiesh. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mail) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

lowinip - 2nd Sunday) (Barriershron Entrance and Sanchary) (Handkoap Parking). MONDAY - Aerobics Class from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. TUES-DAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4 - 5:30 P.M. Cub-Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30 P.M. Rev Mathew E. Gartipos. Weekly Activities: TODAY: 4:00 PM - Ir High Youth Fellowship, BOAY - Webbio's at 6:30 P.M. Cub-Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7:0 P.M. Cub-Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M. Chiles at 7

two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM -Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 PM - Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM -MID-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible Suidy on the Gospel of John, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time, Cholr Reheartal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 11:80 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Cental August. one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Purther information can be

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path
and Meeting House Lane, Mountainaide,
132-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor.
Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30
a.m. Nurtery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each mosth.
Men's Group meets the second Monday of the
month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the
second "Tuesday" at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets
Thursday at 8:00 p.m. As groups meet on
Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy
Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have
ample parking and our building is accessible to

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 186-3073, Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Comm tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (ber. Feb. 19 MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, (10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Amultants-Exce-Bd., 7:30 Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadetto Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chaired Choir Rehearsh! 8 pm Alcobolical Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12 N (4th Frl.) AARP-Exec Bd.; I pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM, Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the Hirst Sunday of each month, We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children's choirs, and an adults. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends, and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing conthis Sunday, Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave.
and Rt. 2, Union. Sunday Church School for
all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at
10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the
Worship Service. We have two Children's
choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and
Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning
Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing
impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service.
Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles
meet morshly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and
3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters
Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The
Living Room-s support group for those coping
with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of
month. Full program: of Scouting provided,
Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery
School for 24, 3, and 4 yr, olds available. For
additional information, please call Church additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Com-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris
Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320.
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a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:13
a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided.
Opportunity for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY—Church School—9:00 a.m., New Members meeting. 9:00 a.m., Worship—Baptism—Piroman. 48. Guests.—10:15.—a.m., Coffee Hour—
11:15 a.m.; Monday —Memorial Day—Office Closed, Lincheon for Firemen and their families—11:45 a.m.; Rov. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Passor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Santrday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Suriday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 11:30 p.m., Suriday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Bre 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novenas Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Salurday; 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., and following the 5:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, brington, 375-8568, Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schools of Masses, Saturday Bve, 5:30 Pastor. Schedule of Master. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noort. Weeksdays Mon-Pri. 7:00 and 8:00 s.m., Saturdays 8:00 sand 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 s.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novems to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Charely.

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1,2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1990 - 13 the Herald News in 1959 and the Citi- bus, Council 3946 of Roselle. She sons, Philip J., Gary and Thomas A.; a

Julia Montanino, 79, of Springfield died Saurday in Overlook Hosden in 1968. In 1971, Dr. Polk also Senior Citizens. Born in New York City, Mrs. Monreceived 50-year service awards from tanino lived in Brooklyn before movthe New Jersey Medical Society and ing to Springfield 39 years ago. She the Howard University Medical was a member of the Springfield Chapter of the Ladies of UNICO. Surviving are a son, Nicholas III; Alumni. He received the Outstanding Service Award in 1971 from the Roselle Board of Health and the wo daughters, Ann Micaner and Con-Father of the Year Award from the Heard African Methodist Episcopal

and a great-grandchild.

Ellbacher was a member of the Ladies

Auxiliary of the Knights of Colum-

nie Davis; a brother, John Mongella: five sisters, Mary Gezaledes, Anna Church in 1973 and was honored by Connolly, Margaret Josiewiciz, Colet the Roselle branch of the Nationa Salvati and Martha Sapraicone, four Association for the Advancement of grandchildren and one great-Colored People in 1986. randchild Surviving are four daughters, Caroyn Pryor, Dr. Jean Ann Polk-Horne, Fred J. Desch, 80, of Mountain

Born in Newark, Mr. Desch moved

Store in Newark, where he worked for

ago. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of

the Holy Name Society of Our Lady

of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Surviving are his wife. Ann a sis-

ter, Rose Henderson, and a brother,

Dr. Charles Carrington Polk, 98,

of Roselle died Saturday in St. Eli-

Born in Barrington, Dr. Polk

moved to Roselle 66 years ago. He

earned a bachelor's degree from

Howard University in Washington,

D.C., in 1917 and his medical degree

from the Howard University\_Medical

He served his internship at the Kan-

sas City, Mo., General Hospital and

completed post-graduate work at the

University of Permsylvania, the Uni-

versity of Vermont, Rutgers Universi-

ty and Seton Hall University. He was

Polk maintained a practice as a gener-

al practitioner in his home town and

carned many honors for his communi-

ty service. He was a general practi

retiring 15 years ago.

ioner in Roselle for 55 years before

Negro Health Club and the Baby

Keep Well Clinic in 1934 and the

Social Diseases Clinic in 1939, all in

He was a founding member of the

Howard University Alumni House in

Newark, the Urban League of Eastern

Union County, the Roselle National

Association for the Advancement of

Colored People and the Roselle Boy

Scouts Troop 57. Dr. Polk had been

president, member and secretary of

the North Jersey Medical Society and

also was a member of the Howard

University Alumni Association, the

Community Chest of Eastern Union

County and the Alpha Phi Alpha, Chi

Delta Mu and Sigma Pi Phi Boule

He received a citation from the

an Army veteran of World War I. Dr.

zabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

School in 1921.

many years before retiring 25 years

Therese Nusser, 68, of Union died side died Friday in his home. Monday in Overlook Hospital, Born in Germany, she settled in to Mountainside 37 years ago. He was a buyer with Kresge's Department

Newark in 1924 and moved to Union Catherine V. Hartmann, 78, of 31 years ago. Mrs. Nusser had been a Union died May 16 in John E. Run- clerical worker for Alcan Metal Pownells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. ders, Union, for 10 years and retired Born in Elizabeth, she lived in three years ago. She was a volunteer Union for 50 years. She was a bookkworkers in Overlook Hospital for seveener with the YWCA in Elizabeth for eral years. 17 years before retiring in 1978. Mrs. Surviving are two sons, Donald O. Hartmann was an active volunteer

**OBITUARIES** 

Phillip Johnson, 80, of Union died teacher for the First Presbyterian Con-

employed as a machinist by Singer bara Nelson and Beverly Haines; a Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 36 son, Thomas, and two grandchildren.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union Union.

for 54 years. Mr. Johnson was

years and retired in 1975. He served in

Surviving are three sons, Ralph,

Arthur and David, and five

with the American Cancer Society,

and Robert E., and two grandchildren. Dorothy Stevens, of Springfield the American Red Cross and the died May 17 in Pleasantville Nursing

Mother Seton Guild of the St. Elizabeth Hospital, all in Union County. Born in Orange, she lived She was a member of the Leisure Springfield for 35 years. She was a Club, the Rosary Altar Society and member of the Deborah Heart and the Women's Guild, all of St. Gene-. Lung Hospital of Browns Mills, the vieve's Church, Blizabeth. Democratic Club of Springfield, the Surviving are a son, Douglas M.: Daughters of Penelope in Orange and three daughters, Judith C. Burns, Suc the Senior Citizens of Sts. Constan-Ann DiMaggio and Mary Beth Dobra, tine and Helen Greek Orthodox 13 grandchildren and three great-Church.

Surviving are a son. Lee: a daughter, Kathy, a brother, Gus Theoharis Wilma Haderer, 83, of Union died and three sisters, Betty Pappas, Ida Stathakis and Hope Vardakis. Born in Newark, she lived in

Irvington and Union for 40 years. Anna Mesina, 94, of Springfield. Mrs. Haderer had been a bookkeeper died May 17 in Overlook Hospital, with Johnson Service, makers of thermostat controls in Union for 15 years Born in Sicily, Italy, she lived in Newark before moving to Springfield

Marguerite Becker, 77, of Moun-

Born in Newark, she lived in Hill-

side before moving to Mountainside

many years ago. Before her retirement

in 1977, Mrs. Becker was an execu-

tive secretary for 12 years with the

also previously had served as a secret-

Bristol Myers Corp., Hillside, She

tainside died May 16 in her home.

before retiring 20 years ago. Surviving are two sons, Robert 30 years ago. and Herbert W. Jr.; a brother, Alfred Surviving are two sons. Joseph P. Marsh, five grandchildren and three and Frank, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lina Hanf. 87, of Union died May 16 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Home. Union. Born in Germany, Mrs. Hanf lived

May 16 in her home.

in Maplewood before moving to. Union 44 years ago. Helen Haines, 72, of Union died May 16 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Union for 50 years. She and her late, ary with the Town Council, Planning husband, Wilfred F., owned Haines Board and the Board of Adjustment, Farm in Union until 1987. Mrs. all in Mountainside, for 24 years. Mrs. Haines was secretary of the New Becker was a member of the Moun-Jersey Farm Bureau, worthy matron tainside Rescue Squad and served as of Sharon Chapter 249 of the Order of its first female president. the Eastern Star in Union, a member of the Connecticut Farms Woman's Club, Union, and a Sunday School Karle.

death notices

HANF-On May 16, 1990, Una (Wester), of Union, New Jersey, wife of the late George Hant, The funeral service was Thursday, conducted at the Grace Luthoran Church, 2222 Vaux Hall Road, Union, New Jersey, Interment Restland Memorial Park was Friday. Arrangements made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

HRIFKO-On May 5, 1990, Rose M. (Dishelano), of Union New Jersey, beloved wife of Michael M. Hrifiko, devoted mother: of Michael Hrifiko and Dyane Hrifiko-Denner, sister of Josephine Palmitesa, Vickle-Voyohak and Ann Warin. The funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,

**"我不然是我的** 

Surviving are a brother, Paul Philip Rahway Hospital Medical Society in 1959, the Good Citizen Award from

PERRET-Marcel A., age 77, of Saresota, Forlda, formerly of Union, on Wednesday, May 16, 1990, beloved husband of Stacey (Kozloski), dear lather of Marcel, Arnold and Jacqueline Ludwig, brother of Seton and Arnold, grandfather of 12 grandchildren: Services were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kentlworth.

TOMAE-On May 17, 1990, Thomas D., of Point Pleasant, New Jersey, beloved husband of Isabelle (Iaria), devoted father of Anthony Tomae abd Rosemary Vacca, brother of Anthony Tomae, Lee Krones, Lucille Guariglia, Vivian Filzzo,

survived by live grandchildrend. The funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Eft.BACHER. Florence M. (nee Gillespie) of Roselle, New Jersey on Thursday, May 17, 1990. Beloved wife of John A. Elibacher. Devoted mother of Mrs. Patricia A. Howarth of Kenilworth and Mrs. Mary M. Pucci of Roselle, Dear sister of Russell Gillespie of Rahway. Dear grandmother of Michael and Gerald Pucci and Brian Howarth. Relatives and friends attended the funeral Monday, conducted by The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 1600. As os survived by two grandchildrend. Thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Entom for John E. and James R. Mc Adams, mother of John E. and James R. Mc Adams, daughter of Mary (Close) and John Ulesky, sister of Caroline Soldo and Marton Floyd, also survived by two grandchildrend. The more thanks of the complex of the services were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN Funeral services were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN Funeral services were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN Funeral services were held Saturday. Conducted by The MC CRACKEN Funeral services were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN Funeral services were held Saturday. Conducted by The MC CRACKEN Funeral services were held Saturday. Conducted by The MC CRACKEN Funeral services were held Saturday. Conducted by The MC CRACKEN Funeral services were held Saturday. Conducted by The MC CRACKEN Funeral services were held Saturday. Conducted by The MC CRACKEN Funeral services were held Saturday. The wife and family of the late Patric Matthews of Union, NJ would like to tak his opportunity to thank all of our derelatives, friends and neighbors for the kind expressions of sympathy. Due to the vicine of the patric Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Entom Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Entom Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Entom Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Entom Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Entom Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Entom Funeral Spirit Church. Entom Union Card of thanks

The wife and family of the late Patrick
Matthews of Union, NJ would like to take
this opportunity to thank all of our dear
relatives, friends and neighbors for their
kind expressions of sympathy. Due to the
overwhelming amount of mass cards,
floral sprays, lood baskets and donations
it would be impossible to thank each and
every one of you in person.
A Special thanks to Father Ed Gedrich
of St. Michael's Parish for his many visits
and support, also to the Knights of
Columbus, PSE&G. The Boy's & Girl's
Ciub, The Union Police Department,
Callmens Ambulance, Schering Plough,
St. Michael's Convent and to the various
Priests who participated in the Mass, and
to McCracken Funeral Home for their
efficient services.

efficient services.

Hoping this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment, a Mass will be offered for all their intentions.

Beloved wife Grace and family

zens Award from B'nai B'rith of Lin- also was a member of the Roselle Surviving are her husband, John A.; two daughters, Patricia A. How-

arth and Mary M. Pucci; a brother. Russell Gillespie, and three Philip F. Italiano, 59, of Rosello Park died May 16 in Union Hospital. Bom in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle Park for 37 years, Mr. Italiano was self-employed in the car wash

business and the former owner of Park Car Wash in Roselle Park for 17 years. He was a communicant of the Barbara Riley and Josephine Polk-Church of the Assumption, Roselle Matthews; a sister, Rebecca Scott; a Park, and a member of its Holy Name brother, George W., 11 grandchildren Society. Mr. Italiano was named 'Catholic Man of the Year" in 1989 by the church's Holy Name Society. Florence M. Eilbacher, of Roselle He served as commander of the died May 17 in St. Elizabeth Hospital," Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle for the past 33 years. She was League and Dad's Club of Roselle a communicant of St. Joseph the Car-Park. He also had served as scoutmaspenter Church, Roselle, She also was ter for Boy Scout Troop 59 of Roselle a member of its Rosary Society. Mrs. Park. Mr. Italiano was an Army veter-

an of the Korean War.

a security guard at C.H. Martin Co., Michael Cheripka, of Linden, died May 19 in Rahway Hospital. to this country in 1938 and settled in past 35 years. Mr. Cheripka was States Steel, Linden, for 25 years and

died Saturday in Rahway Hospital.

den the past three years. Mr. DuFrane

was a driver for the American Cranks-

haft Grinding Co., Elizabeth, the past

three years. He also was employed as

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Lin

retired in 1980. He was an Army vetcran of World War II. Mr. Cheripks Catholic War Veterans Assumption was a member of the Calvin Presbyte-Post 866 of Roselle Park. He was a rian Church, Linden. He also was a member of the Assumption Little member of the Linden Senior Citizen Club and Slovak American Club o Linden, and the Lovak Presbyterian Beneficial Union.

Surviving are his wife, Susana; two sons, Michael J. and Robert G.: a Surviving are his wife, Helen; three brother, John, and two grandchildren

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SEPTEMBER, 1989

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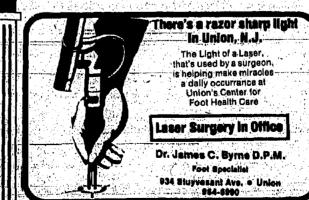
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## **OPINION**

## 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

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 re-start — 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 them. checked with his supervisor, who recommended restarting the system. The operator reprogrammed and restarted, and once again much more oil than should be was recorded as flowing through the line. The operator noted the high rate, but let it

- 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.

## Springfield Leader Raymond Worrall

lewsroom 686-7700 . Business Office 686-7700

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Patricia Sutterii Classified Manage

Regional Editor



BOB FROM SESAME ---Third-grader Jessica Moelk, left, who attends 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

#### 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 for a veteran's assistance or his family. weeks ago, those in control placed before the body an ordinance creating an olice captain's position. What created the uproar is that Marcia For man 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 "politics." It is not politics just because someone disagrees with

Lee and Marcia were elected with an overwhelming majority. For the Republicans to exclude them from the legislative process is to 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 re-take control of their government is to show their displeasure at the voting booth. BRUCE H. BERGEN, ESQ.

#### Cypress Terrace Merchanik mistaken

Dr. Merachnik's statement, "The defeat of the elementary budgets lead 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

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. Merachnik 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. Merachnik, 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. -

#### Red, white, blue and black

The POW/MIA issue still endures. Many companies in the private sector sup-ort this issue and many more join in the flag raising. This black flag symbolizes our servicemen 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

With Memorial Day just around the corner let us be proud of this nation, our cemen 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 committment to those POW/MIA's fly side by side this Memorial Day as we pause to remembe

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 Freeholders and the Division of Veterans' Internment, Peter J. Bartus and the Union County Flag Guardian Committee with Flag Chairman Robert J. Wacker, the graves of all Union County cemeteries are supplied with a memorial flag for our deceased

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 cemetaries 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 any assistance you or your family may need in getting information on graves, stones, or any V.A.

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

Please feel free to stop by and get a flag or anything you may need to know

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 Educaon has appointed and re-appointed, as its board attorney. Yale L. Greenspoon 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. Greenspoon 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 m-effect-on-all-of-the-children-in-this-town.-Most-of-the-critics were correct when they accused Mr. Greenspoon of being solf-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. Greenspoon 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 s the subject of a foreclosure proceeding. As an attorney, even when faced with a bench warrant for arrest, he has man-

aged to elude the law. It has obviously been a very frustrating situation for me and one which I and my two children have learned to deal with over the past two years. The court is over-burdened and does not consider "deadbeat dads" to be a

Regardless of this, what Mr. Greenspoon 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 courtordered 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 dissinated all of his children's funds. In addition, he has single-handedly caused his children's home to be foreclosed, placing them at the risk of homelessness

All of what I have said and much more can be verified in countless court orders that go virtually ignored by Mr. Greenspoon. In the meantime, he attends the Board of Education meetings, practices law in Roselle Park and generally lives his 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 P. GARDELLA too busy to enforce orders, but with the power of the news media. Perhaps if Partridge Run cach offender were exposed publicly, just maybe, the shame of their deeds would force them to comply with support obligations. This matter is particulary frustrating because the father is a public figure, holding a critical position in he township and yet he manages to escape any real consequence for his action. All of the court orders and judgments that I hold against Mr. Greenspoon, 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 GREENSPOON

#### Thanks to F.M.G.

On May 9, the F.M. Gaudineer School had a trip to N.Y.C. to see "Les Our Principal Ken 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. Gaudineer 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 Murisian, Mr. Hanson, Miss Functon, Mrs. Kampel, Mrs. Majeski and, of course, Mr. Bernabe. JUDY SHAPIRO

#### A resuce appreciated

The following was sent to the Springfield Rescue Squad and is reprinted here 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 Shunpike Rd.

It takes a special type of individual to help people in such critical situations, I want to personally commend Ray Netschert for saving my wife's life during a crucial life threatening situation. I would also like to thank Netschert for visiting my wife, Bette, at Overlook Hospital to help lift her spirits.

It definitely makes life worth living knowing that there are special individuals out there such as Netschert. We will always be grateful to him, and rememhim 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 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

Money Management

Jersey Society of Certified Public

Accountants, CPAs, a key question

be asking is whether to buy at all.

Renting is cheaper than buying:

First of all, in many parts of the coun-

try it is now cheaper to rent than to

buy - even when taking the tax bene-

fits of home ownership into consider-

ation. Remember that although home

ownership does open the door to

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 buvers, the sub-

stantial 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.

CORRECTION

Connecticut Farms

Church

NURSERY SCHOOL

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not very rosy. According to the New other closing costs.

potential home buyers might want to ments. In the first year, the average

CPAs suggest that the decision approximately 32 percent of your

whether to buy or rent can best be income. In 1970, that cost was only 23

of each option. Your ultimate decision . As a homeowner, you must be pre-

will be influenced by the living pared to make a long-term commit-

productivity.

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.

almost constant attention, and few heimer's has been severely under-families can afford private, full-time funded compared to research funding

Congressman, 7th district staggering—an estimated \$88 billion believe a related funding totals about.

As millions of Americans live lon—a year in treatment, mirsing care, lost \$150 million, annually, money ger and more productive lives, a new wages to family members who must devoted to research into heart disease, set of health problems is confronting care for the victims, and lost AIDS and cancer each total between

Alzheimer's was a dark secret that four to eleven times that amount on research on each of the other major. diseases whose annual costs to society

Good time to purchase a house?

home extends beyond the initial pay- Check your lease to see if it mentions

cost of owning a home (after taxes) is there is an increase in oil prices or loc-

Renters have more mobility: Sup-side of the scale, there are consider-

fer to another location. If you are tied For many Americans, the increase in

Furthermore, renting offers you the - your ability to pay for the costs of the

neighborhood before making a long- costs of ownership. Some first-time

moving within four years, it is almost CPAs suggest that the total carrying

always more advantageous to rent. charges of owning a home should not

CPAs sav that in most cases, it takes exceed 40 percent of your monthly not

ty growth to offset the costs of buying If your finances are tight, but your

Some cautionary advice about rent- or a smaller home in a desirable loca-

ing: If you decide to rent, be sure you tion. You may also want to explor

If you have a back problem or various muscles to look for any

misalignment of your spine, a thorough exam can disclose with many parts of your body and where the problem is located, the nervous system through which it flows. Areas out of align-

examination is lying on the ex-amination table. But this is only one phase of a thorough spinal body as well. Only a thorough

exam. For one thing, it won't give exam will tell if it's in good work

to a short-term lease, you have far space, privacy, and freedom to

have as a homeowner. And with some ship is vital to happiness.

Federally funded research into Alz-

market projections for the 1990s are to tie up in the down payment and do not allow sublets. And some rental

Of course, the cost of owning a

arrangements you require, plus your ment to expensive monthly payments, or she decides to evict you. You

current financial situation. Here are including maintenance, landscaping, should also find out whether you can

some factors you may want to consid- trash and snow removal, as well as fix up your apartment by building

er when deciding if renting or buying unexpected major repairs such as a shelves or making other alterations.

pose you lose your job, or must trans-

more mobility and flexibility than you

lease agreements, you can even sublet

opportunity to test out a particular

term commitment to stay in that loca-

tion. If you know that you will be

and selling.

at least four years for your home equi- income.

some other problem caused by a weakness.

a full-picture of your personal

condition when you're in a relax-

clude a study of how your spine

aligns itself when you are carry

ing heavy objects, when you're

standing, and also while walking

or running in place. The docto

will also want to know how your

spine reacts to stress. He will test

The examination should in-

ed position.

new roof or furnace.

\$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

This disparity is due to several factors, foremost among them the lack of public awareness of Alzheimer's.

That lack of awareness stems from

whether your rent will increase if

al taxes. The lease should also specify

how much notice you must give the

the apartment - and how much

notice the landlord must give you if he

When is buying right?: On the other

able advantages to buying a home.

remodel associated with home owner-

Obviously, the decision to buy a

home depends to a great extent on

purchase plus the on-going monthly

the down payment, others find loans.

heart is set on buying a home, consid-

CHIROPRACTIC

BETTER HEALTH

Dr. Gary Weisman

THE SPINAL EXAM

Ing order.

In the interests of better health

Dr. BARY WEISMAN

Springfield Chiropractic

Center 493 Morris Ave.

landlord of your intention to vacate

in other public health fields.

range from \$66 billion to \$94 billion.

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

breakthroughs in research. Recent discoveries into Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and other nerve disease are

the potential for expansion,

Tax benefits and equity: Owning a

home can still be a good investment

- even if the mortgage interest rates

payment goes to tax-deductible inter-

est rather than principle. In addition,

you can generally deduct real estate

home simply by purchasing a home of

equal or greater value.

viable options in caring for Alzheim-, lead to new forms of treatment that disease that was "shoved under the nerve cells and part of the brain.

encouraging. Scientists in the United States, Britain, Sweden and Canada

victims and their families.

standing of the disease, and a lack of optimistic that further research can lation would also encourage a new Federal, state and private initiative by er's patients. It was, in many ways, a can arrest these diseases that attack offering a dollar-for-dollar match of To help further this research, I am \$250 million in assistance to the fam

> Education Act, an important bill that has broad, bipartisan congressional, the Federal government and private support as well as the support of the groups is warranted. This legislation Alzheimer's Association, the national group which represents Alzheimer's lion victims and relieve their families ctims and their families. of some of the financial and mental Under this bill, funding for Federal agony, while stimulating basic

public and private funding totaling sponsoring the Comprehensive Alzheimer's Assistance, Research and We have reached a point where a coordinated effort among the states,-

would improve the care of four milresearch would be quadrupled to over seearch into ways of curing and pre-\$560 million by 1993, nearing parity venting this disease.

## N.J. takes another step in abolition of the JUA

Fortunato on May 15 ordered private of their choice," said Fortunato. additional 250,000 cars by Oct. 1.

The commissioner sent a letter to

market of private insurance companics are required to expand their busitaxes and points paid to secure a mortnoss. For most of the last decade, prigage. What's more, you can defer tax' vate companies have written little on the gain realized by selling your new business while the population of percent of the market.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of

about 5 percent annually, the housing invest the money you would have had a greement. For example, some leases involve a longer commute to your Most of those cars are now insured by place of employment, although these agreements require that you pay for utilities and other maintenance costs.

homes may not appreciate as quickly the JUA and the action is another step as you would like. Another option is a in abolishing the insurer. "handyman's special." a home that needs lots of work. Finally, you may each auto insurance company in the

want to opt for a small home that has New Jersey market setting the amount of additional policies each company will have to write to meet the indus try's overall target as set by law. Reform Act, FAIRA, signed by Govexceed the annual appreciation of ernor Jim Florio in March requires the JUA to shrink to 32 percent of the totsimple: In the early years of a mortgage, a larger share of the monthly At the same time, the voluntary

was required to set up an accelerated schedule to shrink 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 ance Co. would have to add 38,667. cars, or an 8.9 percent increase, by

October, the most of any company

meet its quota of insuring 68 percent

of the market by October, the com-

based on raw numbers. Some smaller companies would see increases by as much as 681 percent Should the insurance industry not

missioner will assign drivers now the JUA reached at one point about 50 insured by the JUA to privat "This is a significant step towards \_\_\_Any individual company that fail ending the JUA. But, it is also signif- to meets its own quota can be prohiicant, because it means consumers blted from non-renewing any of its

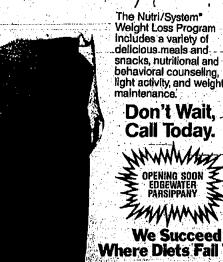
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## Kean prof aids POWs with flags

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. liwell 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 oncentrated 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

"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,

departments and other schools He is a member of North Jersey Chapter 151, Bayonne, Vietnam Veterans of America, and the National Forget Mc Nots 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 flexbility of using their monthly or weeky commutation bus and train tickets rchangeably on certain NJ Transit. bus routes and on the Raritan Valley day travel to or from Newark and New York

Monthly and weekly Raritan Val-

ley 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 ridors 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 provide from Newark Penn Station, NJ Transit

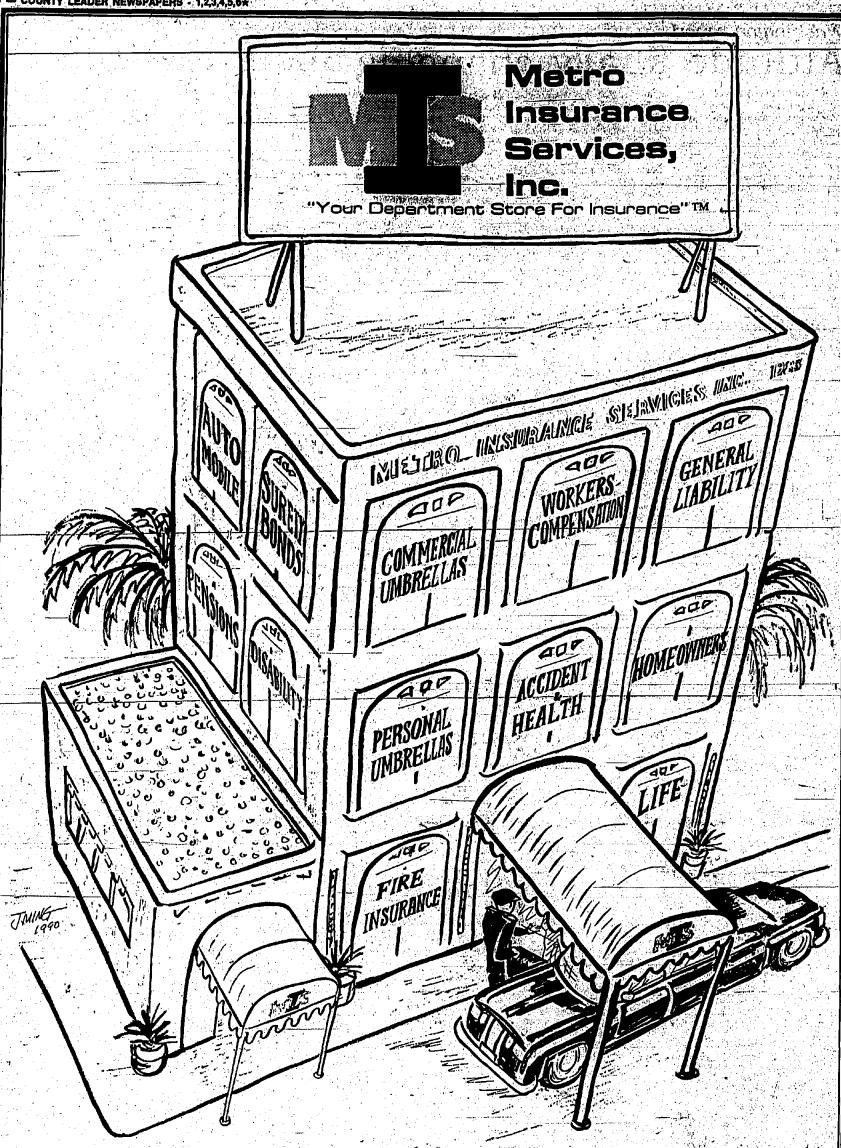
bus routes No. 59 Plainfield-Newark. No. 65-66 Somerville-Newark, No. 108 Newark-New York, No. 113 Dunellen-New York, and No. 114 Clinton-New York operate parallel to the rail line. The bus and rail services operate approximately every hour. NJ Transit reminds riders that,

along with this new convenience, the NJ Transit Family Supersaver Fare program is also effective each ekend. 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 scheaged to call NJ Transit's Information Center at 1-800-772-2222 or

#### Extra prints

Copies of photographs taken by the staff photographer are available for \$12 each. All requests for photo-graphs 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



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SECTION B.



KEEP ON SWINGING - It hasn't been an easy spring for the Lady Bulldogs of Jonathan Dayton Regional High, with the softball team now standing at 1-13 after

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

## Dawgs, Ladies halted twice

BASEBALL The Bulldogs were finally able to get two games in this past week, but lost them both, 8-6, to immacualata

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 Immaculata 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 ead in the top of the second inniwhen he delivered a two-out, grand-

Game of Tuesday, May 15 " (At Somerville Day...... 040 200 0-6 5 3 ..... 022 301 x-8 11 1 2B-Caballero, HR-Blum, Hoffman, LaMorges. DeSai, Haucisen (4), and Gallaro, Ze and Carsich. WP-Zec (2-0) LP-

DcSai (3-1).

up on walks to Matt Gallaro and Daves. Tazaki, sandwiched around a single by Billy Hart.

oy bully Hart.
Aided by John Hoffman's solo. homer in the bottom of the inning off. Plainfield. Both games were stopped Jay DeSai, the Spartans scored twice. after five innings because of the in their turn at bat in the second, and? then twice more in the third to tie it at

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 inthe bottom of the fourth to take the

Against Hanover Park, Hart and h 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 Cefalo singled in two runs for Hanover Park in the inning, and Mike Valen-

tino singled in another. for Dayton in the bottom of the fifth saved Dayton from a shutout, but was not enough to prevent the 10-run rule from putting an early end to the game

#### The Lady Buildogs also got two games in, and lost them both as well, first falling, 21-2, to Immaculata in

player holds the rather dubious d nction of grounding into the molouble plays throughout an other Springfield last Tuesday; and then, vise illustrious 23-year career? clue: he could also hit for power after five innings because of the Last week's answers Don Dro

Against Immaculata, Dayton scored its only two runs in the third inning, Sally Kisch doubled in Lauren Meixner, who had walked; and Dawn Ray followed with a run-scoring

Immaculata got off to an 8-0 lead in the top of the first inning, sparked by Judy Mastriano's run-scoring triple Holly Olarczuk took the loss for

Dayton against North Plainfield. Dayton, which is now 1-13, will play at Roselle Catholic this afternoon.

single to plate Kisch.

Terrence Young's two-run single Follow Summer sports with County Leader Newspapers.

#### Who's on 1st? This week's question:

What major league baseba

dale pitched his first major leagu shutout in Jersey City's Rooseye Stadium. "Big D" beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-0, on June 5, 1957, as a nember of the then-Brooklyn

and 1957 - the team's last two seasons in Brooklyn - the Dodgers crossed Newark Bay to play a Roosevelt Stadium, a once-proud minor league facility that later housed rock concerts and other out door shows before being razed for a

condominium complex in May

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

## 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 cason - for county and state tournaunlikely occurrence of a collapse in port of winning pitcher Chris Parente their final five games, the Brearley

And for a team that has definitely been in something of a rebuilding "That was one of our goals," explained Brearley skipper Raiph

LaConte, whose team, following yesterday's game with Hillside, has four still to play - against Roselle Park New Providence, Middlesex and North Plainfield. "And I hope we can finish with a winning record.

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-daywhere Belvidere prevailed, 12-1, eliminating the Bears from any further state tournament play this season. The Bears, now 12-8-1, only outhit

Oratory by a 9-7 margin, but prevailed largely on the strength of a six-run

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

Don Dayon 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

Archibald capped the outburst with a Parkhill went 3-for-4 with tw RBIs, two runs and two steals. Carey, ment baseball games. But barring the like Accomando, was 2-for-3 in sup-

who struck out four and allowed si Regional diamond squad is going to hits over the first five innings to claim have a winning season just the same. his second win of the season against

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

a 3-for-3 effort from rightfielder Tom including a six-run explosion in the

his second of the season against five

Game of Monday, May 14 (At Kenilworth) Oratory..... 200 010 0-3 7 5 Brearley..... 120\_600\_x-9\_9\_2 2B-Dayon. 3B-Cirino. Blazows-

> Blazowski (0-3). Game of Tuesday, May 15 (At Bolvidere)

ki, Deportere (4) and Dowling; Parenti, Debeau (6) and Archi-

bald. WP-Parento (2-0) LP

Brear...... 000 01- 1 4 Belvd.:..... 264 0x-12 11 0 2B-Seabeck, Brensinger Moleen. 3B-Mackinnon, Karabinus. Moleon, Dubeau (2) Rodriques (3) and Archihald: Mack. innon and O'Neil, WP. Mackinnon (6-3) LP-Moleon

## Minuteman tryouts set

or the Springfield Midget and Junior Minuteman summer basebal teams will all take place within the next week, as announced by the township's

Tryouts for the Midget program - for boys 9 and 10 prior to August 1 of this car - 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 Minutemen - 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 Minutemen 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.

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barmen s Mon.-Fri: 7AM-7PM Sat.: 7AM-4PM Closed Sundays 241-1555 or HOMES - CLUSS - OFFICES 124 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK

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## Baseball

Oratory 3 Brearley 1 ..... Belvidere 12 Nutley 4
Doyer 11
Note 11
Nutley 4
Number 11
Number 11
Number 11
Number 12 •Linden 1 ..... Ros. Cath. 11 ..... West Orange 6

#### Softball Davton 2..... Immaculate 21 Dayton O....., No. Plainfield 11 ★Ros, Park 1...... Westfield 6

Ros. Park 18 ..... Brearley •Ros. Park 4...... Verona •Union 18..... Columbia ( \*Union 0..... Westfield 2

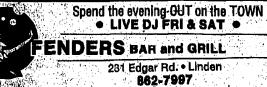
### Boy's Tennis

Elizabeth S ★Union County Tournament game.

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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 play- and an excellent athlete," said Owls er Elizabeth Barcza was recently athletic director Fred Perry. named a recipient of Academic Allis a business major and has a 3.9 grade point average.

The sophomore played soccer for the Lady Owls for two years, and is one of only a few soccer players

"Liz is an outstanding young lady at the award."

"Liz was the learn captain and a American. A Lindon resident, Barcza great team leader," said Lady Owls' head soccer coach Christine Aulet "She's the type of person who would do anything or play anywhere to help the team. She never gives up - in

soccer or in her studies. This honor

reflects that." Barcza, for her part, was surprised

K.C. baseball camp set Lynch, will direct this year's Kean College baseball camp on two succes-

ive weeks in July, the 9-13 and 16-20, on the school's main grounds in

The camp, which will focus on individual attention and key fundamentals of the game, is open to campers between the ages of 9-16. The camp will run each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Further information is available by calling Schwendel at 527-2002 or

### Lions need new coach

Roselle Catholic High is looking for a head gymnastics coach for the 1990 fall season. Further information is available by calling R.C. athletic director Brother Donald Richard at 245-2350.

Follow spring and summer sports with County Leader Newspapers.

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good, I feel very honored and very thankful to have received it. I don't think I've ever had such an honor. Barcza will graduate from Union County College in December and would like to transfer to a four-year "I want to go on and carn my bachelor's degree. I'd like to go into accounting, so I'm looking at business schools," Barcza said.

this week in school sports

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MAY 26

MAY 29

Boy's Track

Girl's Track

Ros. Cath. at A.L. Johnson, 3:45

Ros. Cath. at Newark Central, 3:45

Ros. Park at New Prov., 3:45

Summit at Linden, 3:45

Ros. Park at Eliz., 4:00

Sectionals, Pifd., 9:00 a.m.

MAY 24

Baseball.

Central at Roselle, 3:45

Ros. Cath. at Dayton, 3:45

Dayton at Ros. Cath.: 3:45

Ros. Park at Middlesex, 3:45

Ros. Park at Brearley, 3:45

Linden at Summit, 3:45

Linden at Summit, 3:45

Summit at Dayton, 3:45

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19279

13,158

BUY OR LEASE A

Boy's Tennis

Ros. Park at Bound Brook, 3:45

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the group, Giant; bassist Jimmy John-

son; and, in Cameron's mind, "the

most incredible drummer I've ever

known," Vinnie Colaiuta. Cameron

what Billboard has described as,"an

Cameron also teams up with guitar-

ist Lee Ritenour on several tracks.

Ritenour switches to flamenco guitar

special electricity between us. I think

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By MILT HAMMER Turntable Treat: "Mil Amores," by Doug Cameron, Narada Equinox Records, "Mil amores" in Spanish means "1,000 loves." In the mind of

Dayton at New Prov., 3:45 /composer Doug Cameron, i conveys the intensity and emotion he Linden at Westfield 3:45 brings to his music. Hillside at Roselle, 3:45 Passion clearly plays a central role in each selection found on "Mil St. Pat's at Ros. Park, 4:00

Brearley-Lin, Gall., Hill, 3:15

games listed above may be postponed

or switched to other dates, if time per

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Dayton at G.L., 3:45

MAY-30

Basebali

Amores," Doug's third career album Westfield at Linden, 3:45 and his first for the Narada Equinox MAY 31 Baseball. label. It joins "Passion Suite," 1988, and "Freeway Mentality," 1986, both released on Spindletop Records, as play, it is possible that some the newest addition to Cameron's solo egularly-scheduled baseball/softball discography, and it offers the

> nox recording. Entirely composed, arranged and produced by Cameron, "Mil Amores" showcases the remarkable range of emotions that Cameron can coax from his violin: the Latin-tinged exuberance of the "Magia Espanola" and "Cuban Spice": the evocative romanticism of the title track and "The Journey"; and the uplifting propulsion of "The Time Is Now."

strongest contemporary jazz orienta-

tion ever presented on a Narada Equi-

Cameron coordinates the talents of 30 guest musicians on "Mil Amores."

#### Pencil drawing exhibition set

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

The Jacob Trapp Gallery located in the Unitarian Commun V House at 4 Waldron Ave. Th how will run through June 15. Fo nore information, one can call the Unitarian Church office a 273-3245 or Kathy Wagner 522-1120.



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### Chorus set

Hickory Tree Chorus of Ha nony International, formerly Sweet Adelines Inc., will present a barberhop show, "Hickory Tree i Parce," June 2 at 8:15 p.m. and June 3 at 3 p.m.; at Summit High School 125 Kent Place Blvd., Summit Regional champions for 1984

Amores" will sustain. "There's some great playing on this record, and it really complements the music," says the 34-year-old Cameron. "My goal is to move people with High School, will be featured. Two the atmosphere my compositions create, not simply to impress them with

"I'm more interested in working with different melodic and harmoni ideas than overpowering people with the violin. Because it's a higherpitched instrument, I try to balance it tensity with other instruments order to achieve the right effect. An to me, this album feels right."

"I think the violin really works well in

Cameron's "Passion Suite" albun

spent two months as a Top-5 fixture

on radio airplay charts, contemporary

jazz and new adult contemporary dur

ing the spring of 1988, establishing a

this type of setting."

#### lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the

week of May 13. PICK IT- AND PICK 4 May 13—179, 3400 May 14-151, 6411 May 15-813, 0708 May 16--557, 9393 May 17-359, 7900 May 18-925, 3249 May 19--740, 9019

May 14-10, 15, 17, 23, 28, 34 onus - 71804. May 17-3, 12, 21, 24, 29, 3

for a gorgeous duet on the album's closing track, "The Gypsy's Tear." "Lee is a great flamenco guitarist," Cameron says, "and from our very first reading of the piece. I could feel a

we really captured the romantic, pas-PICK-6 "I enjoy a lot of different styles of music, although I have a special fondness for the sensual excitement of Spanish and Brazilian music," says bonus — 89890.

### disc 'n' data

1986 and 1988, the chorus sings tradition-of popularity that "Mi barbershop-style harmony-u the direction of Kathe DeRose and Carolyn Schmidt. Roxbury Revelation, a prizeinning Show Choir from Roxbury

> ers, also will perform. all 522-1954 or 647-0867.

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quartets, Music Makers, 1988 Secd Place Regional Medalists, and rocade, 1990 Novice Quartet win-

For ticket information one can

## ENTERTAINMENT

#### Local art students

selected and is currently on display in a student show marking the end of the 1989-90 academic year.

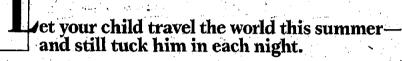
. Among the students whose works are on display are Pat Beveridge of Roselle, Martha Venturo of Roselle Park, Louis Fugaro, Patricia Schadel, and Harry Lewis all of Springfield; and Michael Fumero of Union. The show, which will be on

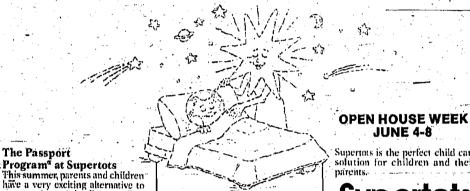
through May 31 in the Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Library on the and again from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mon-Cranford campus, will feature one or days through Thursdays, and from 1 more works by individuals enrolled to 4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

County College students has been graphic designs are on view and have been ranked by professional judges. The show is co-sponsored by the college's Art Society.

> According to Prof. Antony Nicoli, art gallery director, the students' artwork was selected "based on their successful solution to an assigned vis ual problem, and on their competitive

Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. during the year in the College's art. For further information one can call classes. A total of 77 pieces, including 709-7155.





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> Anyone with information can call **1-800-722-2421**

> > All Calls Will Be Held Confidential



day of each month. St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple

St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6; Montclair Museum, to retrospective on Morgan Russell, through June 17, South Mountain Avenue, Montelair: 746-5555. Fairleigh Dickinson University Florham Park-Madison, to exhibit colored wood engravings by Anna.

Mackova through the summer; The Montclair Art Museum, to exhibit works by African American artists through Aug. 19.

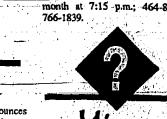
Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center St., Clinton, to hold 50th anniversary exhibition of associated artists of New ersey through June 10; 735-8415. Schering Plough, to exhibit "Faces in Puerto Rico" weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 6. Les Malamut-Art-Gallery, Morris Avenue, Union, to present "The World According to Vanity Fair," Albert M. Simpson's collection,

through June 21. The Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, to exhibit "American Modernism." through June 10: 746-5555. Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's

Millennia" through June 10; John

Fairleigh Dickinson University Madison, to exhibit works by Richard

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thurs-



Union Music School, announces mail registration for 36th annual sum-25-July 27, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. daily, this year's musical production will be "Oliver," Edward Kliszus; 851-6583.

Mesic

New Expectations, Single Adult Rap Group, Normandy Heights Road, Monistown, to hold singles dance in Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, Ave. Montclair, N.J. 07042 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. May 26: to hold group sessions every Friday

Candlelight Connections, Livingston, to hold disco night party celebration at Northfield's Restaurant May 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight; "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 992-0041

Sunday tennis parties at Mountain and June at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; through May 26: 322-3808 side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 789-3670. The Baird Theater, 5 Mer

gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele- "The Eternal Garden: from Ancient phone hotline listing events for all Times to Great Modern Botanical ages. Tapes are changed weekly: Gardens" through May: 733-7756.

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Women of Westfield Inc. dinner Maple Street and Morris meetings held third Tuesday of each Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the 233-0063. month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or

stamped envelope to Lynn Vigeant,

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ing; Joan Housman's Plastic Rugs"

Traliside Nature and Science

through June 25: 789-3670

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion, Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Iclen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972. Tribute to Women and Industry, Musc. TWIN to be honored at 11th award

dinner by YWCAs of Plainfield-Elizabeth Coalition to House the North Plainfield and Summit May 24 neless to hold benefit event May at Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick. 31 at 6:30 p.m. at-Farcher's Grove, Fifty-one women will be honored; 1135 Springfield Road, Union; 756-3836 -355-8282 or 353-5474.

Urban League of Union County Tri-State Cat Fanciers, to present Inc. will sponsor 46th annual membership meeting May 24 in new com-May 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. pany site of Elizabethtown Gas Co., I at National Guard Armory, 500 Rah-Elizabethtown Plaza, Union, 6 p.m., way Ave., Westfield; 322-7457, 351-7200. Montclair Crafters Guild, Montclair, offers 1990 issue of "The Craft Lover's Guild to the Garden State" free by sending large, self-addressed



month at Ramada Hotel, Clark;

Newark Public Library, to present Ossic Davis and Ruby Dee May 24 at 7 p.m. in Contonnial Hall;

733-7793.

Net-Set sponsors singles every telescope shows every Sunday in May Berkeley Heights, to present "Nine" The Baird Theater, 5 Mead St. p.m.; 273-7108.

Newark Public Library, 5 South Orange, to present "The Night Washington St., Newark, to exhibit of January 16" May 24-26, 31, and June 1 and 2; 762-0359 or 763-2028. Crossroads Theater Co., to feature "Tod, the Boy, Tod." through Business and Professional May 27; 249-5591.



transportation needs: Road to Recoverv 354-7373

Parents-Friends of Lesblans and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange, Also Help-Line available; 731-8974. Guide Dog Users Support Group,

meet the first-Monday of every month

at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino 625-9565. support group for women in relation- for cancer patients and one for famiemotionally abusive-men; 355-1995. from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospi-Harvey-Morris AIDS Support- tal, 687-1900 ext. 7182. Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS and their

241-1132.

field, to hold singles support group and women who love too much sessions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787. The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Develop-ment, 435 East Broad St., to hold support groups covering a variety of

reas: 654-6500. Parents Anonymous to meet every. Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available; 1-800-843-5437. Caregivers Anonymous to meet

every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care, Route 22, Mountainside: 645-0020. Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, to hold "Well Spouse" meetings second and fourth

Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. Domestic Violence Center, serving Union County; talkline number. Living with Cancer will offer selfhelp and support programs at Eli-zabeth General Medical Center, day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m.,

p.m.; .558-8050. The Oncology Department at Women Against Abuse, a weekly Road, plans two support groups, one tips-with-physically,-verbally-and lies of patients, to meet Tuesdays

evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. families, partners and friends, meets Jersey St., free to community with every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference



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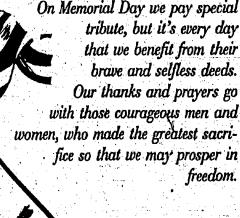
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe 28 Part of QED 45 Pile one on 51 Walks in water

13 Knitted cotto fabric , 14 Keystone Comedy missile 16 Soft drink 17 Froms or Aller 18 Shop window 61 Child's "piggie 42 West Coast sign 19 "— company. 20 Greetin' for TV's-Child? a wild animal 7 Answer

23 Haggard title 24 Slips up 25 Entrance 27 Cheek to cheek stage illu-sionist? 31 Seesaw 33 "The — Duke"; Wellington 34 Vienna, to the 15 Wading bird 21 Ships

Viennese 36 Author of 1 Across 22 Lecturers 39 Unbridled 41 Little bone 43 Sister of John and Lionel

44 Spanish Island 46 Stretches, with 47 Optimally 49 Riatas rooms at 22 53 Not yet up

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on the —"
6 Those ready

graduate: Ab 9 Skipper

58 Greeting for cooked 64 Pepa La

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

**ADDRESS** Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 0704 ORGANIZATION. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-9411

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Easax County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463. Valey Street) by 4.30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essay Ave., Orange, 356 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291. Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 73.3.04.1

## 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. BIRTHDAY PARTY

County Leader Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 if you have any questions, please call 688-7700

son/daughter.

address Daytime telephone number birthday on\_ will celebrate his/her. Joining in the celebration are (sisters/brothers) (grandparents names) return of your child's photo.

(first and last names)

## horoscope

For week of May 27-June 2 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) News from afar — possibly overseas — brings you pause for thought. Do not be a shrinking violet, but calm your hyperactivity. Long phone calls with loved ones could be of help.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Con gratulations: you have won the lottery of life; good will among men. Highlight your personal magnetism. Friends will see you GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Write

letters, pay bills. A long-lost "contact" emerges front and center. Be extra gabby Your words and your charisms will CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dreamy. Impressionable. Spacey. That is what friends are seeing in you, but you know better. You will save the world. Just do not do it all in one week — save some

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Are you feel-

(18) BIBBY'S COACH & FOUR

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Cranford, N.J.

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RESTAURANT

28 W. North Ave.

Cranford, N.J. 276-5749

COSTA DEL SOL

Old Cider Mill 2443 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J. 686-4695

FERRARO'S

B Elm Street Westfield, N.J.

0

1 THE CHESTNUT

1 THE COACHMAN

know why? Unusual for you, but a lack of

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 solution 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 hearta-ches abound. Focus your harmonious energies on work and play. Your col-leagues 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 purchas-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sitting still is not your cup of tea, so get

HUNAN SPRING

Chinese Restaurant

288 Morris Ava.

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1181 Morris Ave.

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EXCHANGE

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Wallington, N.J. 472-5457

THE WALLINGTON

1 TIFFANY GARDENS

Your surcasm rears it head again. No lem. Temper it with your gentle sie problem. Temper it want you a policy. Plan focus yourself on new career goals. Plan a summer vacation — you definitly need to

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

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) What

Safe Microwave use

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

EVENT: Spring Craft & Flea Market PLACE: 929 Dill Ave., Linden. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. PRICE: \$15.00 per space. Informat

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY JUNE 6, 7, 8, 1990 EVENT: Spring Book Sale PLACE: Hillside Public Library, Munici

library).
TIME: Wed., June 6, 10:30-6P.M.;
Thuts. & Fri., June 7 & 8, 10:30-6P.M.
PRICE: Information 923-4413.
ORGANIZATION: The Friends of the What's Going On is a paid directory

\*\*\* THE GARDEN

RESTAURANT, 943 Magic Avo,

Union. Serving lunch and dinner.

Casual attire. Major credit cards.

sandwiches, most about \$4.75, make

The pastas are a full meal, served

with a house salad. Pasta with shrimp

and vegetables, \$8.95, is lightly

spiced and served over linguine. The

Fettuccine Alfredo, Carbonara, and

linguine with white clam sauce are

For my entree, I truly enjoyed the stuffed shrimp, \$12.95. It was stuffed

with the very same stuffing that I had

earlier with my clams casino. Again,

must brag about the stuffing. It was

This menu has a fantastic scafood

selection. A pound of Alaskan King crab logs is only \$14.95. Sole is pre-

pared three ways: stuffed with crab-

meat for \$11.95, baked with spinach.

mushrooms, and cheddar with a mor-

nay sauce for \$9.50, or broiled for

\$10.95. The grilled swordfish,

\$11.95, was a good cut, and is also

The Garden Restaurant has a great

10-ounce New York strip steak for

\$9.95. The chicken dijonais, for

\$9.25, is a grilled chicken breast with

a dijon mustard sauce. The veal mar-

sala for \$12.95, and parmigiana for

\$10.95, round off the menu selections

nicely. A children's menu is also

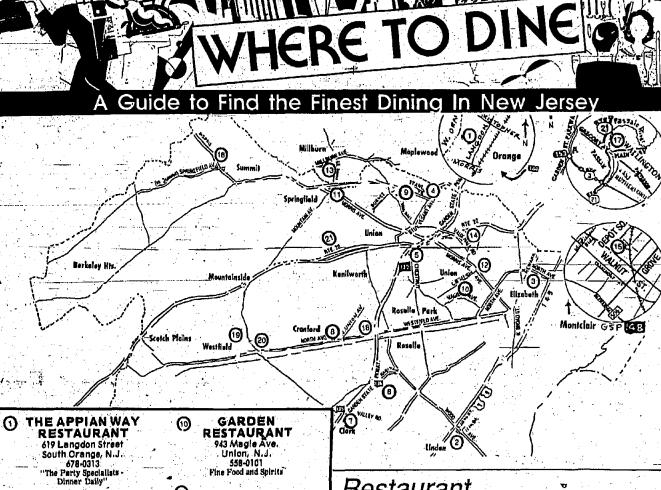
Overall, the Garden Restaurant is a

available blackened for \$12.95.

also pleasant alternatives.

for a great lunch.

Non-smoking area. 558-0101.



Restaurant review

The Garden Restaurant

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 nost 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 range in price from \$4.50 to \$14.95. The clams casino, \$4.75, were excellent! These clams had a great stuffing. The clams were filled with chunks of clam, crabmeat, herbs diced onlons and poppers. This is not

your typical bread-crumb stuffing — it was very tasty. This deliclous stuffing is also used to complement other The nachos supreme, \$5.25, is outrageous! The tortilla chips are layered with diced -olives, beef, tomato, jalapenos, cheese, topped with sour cream and guacamole. These are defi-

nitely the best ruchos this side of the Hudson River. Other "tempters" include the Athenian platter, \$6.50, which is chunks of sauteed beef with a small Greek salad. The combo, \$5.50, is a combination of bacon skins, Mozarella marinara, and chicken strips. The spuds trio, \$3.95, is crisp potato akins filled with seafood, broccoll and bacon, topped with cheddar and served with sour

Soups, pizza and quiches are also available for munching, Burgers and

very good place to eat. It even offers a non-smoking section. And a separate bar area is perfect for mingling with

\*\*\*\*Hxcollent \*\*\*Very Good

\*\*Good

## **BUSINESS**

## **Divorce lawyers** save frustration

divorce preceedings, are shocked that

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

the divorce has begun. The spouses search frantically for a competent matrimonial attorney at a. chaotic time and attempt to jockey into position to best protect

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

As a matrimonial attorney, Andrea Grayson 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 soone

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

"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

"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

The best general advice is to consult with a competent matrimonial attomoy as carly as possible.

on the job

president and chief executive officer

who died earlier this month.

He succeeds Roland Lewan Jr.,

Investors Savings, headquartered in

Millburn, has assets of more than \$2

billion and is the largest savings and

loan association in the state. It has loc-

al offices in Hillside, Iryington, Short

-Grant-was formerly executive vice

president and chief operating officer

E.J. "Ned" Hall has been

Hall comes to QEI from a position

as Director of Information Technolo-

gy at Coopers and Lybrand, New York, N.Y., a "Big Eight" public

previously held positions as President

and Chief Operating Officer of C&W

Incotel Inc. a New York City-based

pany; C&W Network Services, a data

of Dallas, Texas: and SEEK Systems

al, a Los Angeles, Calif., Fortune 100

ommunications service organization

مناه المالية المالية

of the association and is a member of

Hills, Springfield and Union.

the board.

CLAUDIA FORTUNATO -Claudia Fortunato, R.N., of Warren

as director of admitting and outpatient services, announced Assistant Administrator for Quality Management

Services Mary Ellen McLane. Fortunato will oversee the day-today functions of admitting, preadmission testing and outpatient



The board of directors of Investors Savings and Loan Association has

Schering moves

readquarters will be located in the new Bernards/78 office building on Inter-

Schering-Plough also maintains major installations in Kenilworth and Union. nately 300 employees will work in the new facility, including the ess unit's marketing, sales management and related support functions. Ini tial occupancy will occur in June, with the site becoming fully operational by

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

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

"Bernards/78, convertiently situated near Schering-Plough's corporate head quarters in Madison and its pharmaceutical operations in Kenilworth, is an ideal ocation 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 Johil 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

"Schering-Plough HealthCare Products; with annual revenues exceeding \$600 million, was formed to help the company target new growth opportunities "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 Schering-Plough Corporation is a research-based company engaged primarily in the discovery, development, manufacture and marketing of pharmaceutical

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inc. of Linden won an Award of Dis- 1990 Awards of Distinction. inction from the Vinyl Siding Institute for outstanding workmanship in

The award, in the Historical Build-Inc., a subsidiary of Tiger Internationing category, was for a building located in Sewaren. The firm was one

ing made a significant contribution to



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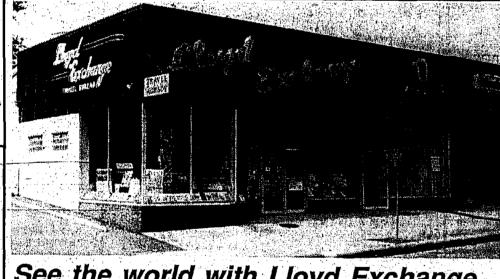
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business trips can sometimes be confusing and costly in time and effort. That is why many people have turned to the travel experts at Lloyd Exchange Travel. The travel professionals at Lloyd Travel are among the sest in the county, and have totaled over 75 years of exper-

ence in the field. "There are about 17 different travel agencies in Union," says Margaret Leyendecker, a native of Germany who has seen the owner of Lloyd Travel for about 14 years, She oegan working for Lloyd in 1955 - her first job after com-

ng to the United States from Europe. "Out of all of the other travel agents in town, we have een 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 rrangements. That is why we do it all for you, and we do it move in that direction. for the same prices you would have paid directly to the

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airlines, hotels or cruise lines."

When you step into the office of Lloyd Exchange Caribbean? The Mediterranean? The Far Bast? California? Travel, all of the options are open. The courteous and At Lloyd Exchange Travel, 1988-Morris Ave., Union, the experienced personnel there find out your interests and financial constraints and tailor the very best vacation pos-

"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 Leyendecker, "If you were to do it all yourself, you might have to call 20 motels and several airlines before you found what you wanted." From visas to plane tickets - hotel reservations to sin-

gles clubs, Lloyd Exchange Travel does everything possible to make your next vacation the best vacation. "Satisfied customers are our best advertisement," says Leyendecker. "Most of our business comes from regular customers. The rest usually comes from word-of-mout

Lloyd Exchange Travel has been attracting clien from just about everywhere in the state for decades, and through consistent quality service, intends to continue to For all your travel needs and vacation dreams, let Lloyd Exchange Travel take the wheel.

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4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
5-SERVICES OFFERED

9-PETS 10-AUTOMOTIVE

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APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD. 5% ROOMS. Business couple preferred. \$750, heat/ hat water supplied. 1% months security. Available immediately. 429-8482.

ELIZABETH. APARTMENT for rent o

sale. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baih, close to shopping and transportation, \$800, Avail-able immediately, 964-8364.

(2) RENTAL



BUSINESS FOR SALE NICE CLEAN store for sale. Good neigh borhood. Call 374-6705, Mr. Medina. CONDOMINIUM GLEN GARDNER. For sale by owner. bedroom, parquet floor den, kitchen Cathedral coilings, skylight. Gas heat contral air, neutral colors. Pool, tennis Easy rail, highway 78 commute, Newerk NY, 12 minutes to new Merck World Headquarters, \$101,000 negotiable. Cal 537-6079, Hunterdon County value. REAL ESTATE WANTED ALL CASH. Paid for any home, 1-10

Iraclors. Mr. Sharpe, 378-8700; BROKER, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE \$154,900/TOWNLEY S169,900/TUTOR rooms + garage \$189,900/SPLIT \$199,000/BI-LEVEL DISTINCTIVE

964-7200 GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (L repair). Dolinquent tax property. Repos-sossions. Call (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-4991 for current repo list. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repos-sessions. Call (1)805-687-6000. Ext. GH-1448 for current repo list. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U repair). Foreclosures, repos, tax delin-quent properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ-M2 cur-rent lists, 24 hours.

PROPERTIES

GOVERNMENT HOMES (U repair). From \$1.00. Delinquent tax property repossessions, (201) 485-0188 Ext. P98. For current repo list. KENILWORTH BY owner. Coxy Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dinleg room, wall/ wall carpeting, enclosed porch. \$170's. Call 709-0832. MOBILE HOME, Lovely trailer: 1 bed-room, bath, kitchen and living room, with outside shed and patio. Call 851-0474 after 4:00pm.

MOUNTAINSIDE

4 BEDROOM HANCH

270' park like grounds; This home leatures all bedrooms on lat level. Euro-style kitchen a bath, huge first floor (amily room, finished rec room with bar a pool table + large deck. Offered at \$359,900. DISTINCTIVE PROPERTIES Realtor 984-7200

PLEASANTDALE By owner, pays points. Expanded cape, 4 bedrooms, den, livingroom, new tile kiloher/ furnace, garage, central sir, 2 full baths, finished basement. Transferred, must sell. \$195,000. Principals only, 731-9083.

ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING Realtor 213 E. Westfield Ave., RP

APARTMENT TO RENT RONBOUND- 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in: kitchen, modern bath, parking, First floor, \$530, heat included, Call Carlos after 6.00pm, 372-0239.

Modern Garden building. Well main-tained and sective. Spacious and beauti-ful rooms including all facilities, transpor-tation, shopping, parking\_individual con-trollad heat and hot water included. Built-In air condition and laundry, \$595.00 per month. June 1st. No fee. 992-7883. IRVINGTON. FOUR rooms with bath. Heat supplied. Third floor of private home. No children. No pets. Call 372-3148. IRVINGTON, Lovety 1 bedroom (3½ rooms) garden apartment. Chancellor Avenue near irvington General Hospital. Parking, \$500 per month. Call 371-5959 or 761-1586.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY WALK TO TRAINS NO FEE 736-040

MAPLEWOOD. SECOND floor, 5½, rooms in three family home, Heal and hot water supplied. Walt-to-wall carpeting breakfast nook, off street parking, \$750, per month. Call Hilda/ John, 763-8082, leave missing. MAPLEWOOD. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement space, garage, 1st floor of 2 family house, \$940 month + utilities. Available June 1st. 761-4022.

UNFURNISHED FURNISHED Garden apartment complex now taking applications, 1-2-3 bedrooms, Fully decorated. Fundand equipped with cofor TV, waitfwall carpeting—utensits, linens, small appliances, etc. ALL include air conditioning, pool, terraces, laundry room and free on-site parking. Convenient NYC buses and trains.

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ROSELLE PARK, Charming 1 bedroom spartment. \$675. Convenient location. Olf-street parking, air conditioning. No pats. Available June 1. Call Superinten-dent, 245-6412. ROSELLE PARK. One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall-to-wait carpot. Painted. Nice building. Private parking. Call 494-1617. 9AM to 4PM. After 4PM 241-8869. SOUTH ORANGE, Specious 5 rooms, 1st floor, Near public transportion. \$750.00 per month plus utilities. Available June 1st. 761-4270 evenings. SOUTH ORANGE Village. 2½ rooms. Available June 1st. \$590 with parking. \$570.00 without. Call manager.

SPRINGFIELD. Large one bedroom. Quiet garden setting. Available immediatoly...\$750...per-month-plus security deposit: 851-0700 days, 379-4820 SPRINGFIELD, SPACIOUS duplex Vary clean. Modern kitchen/ dishwasher Garage, use of basement with hook-up for washer/ dryer. No pets. 467-0107.

APARTMENT TO RENT UNION CENTER Lovely 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Newly decorated, 2nd floor, adults preferred, no pets. References required, 825 includes heat. 1½ months security. Call 688-0809.

Body & Fender Par

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This is living. Well kept Battlehill split. Dine-in kitchen, large family room, finished basement with summer kitchen, master bath, C/A. \$229,000.

WILDWOOD CREST area. Lovely two family, % block to ocean, 3 bedrooms each floor, sleeps 8-10, off-street park-ing. Seasonal or \$650 week. Call

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT, CALL 761-0268 EVENINGS,

WANTED TO RENT.

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Mail your advertisement to:

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20 words or less. Private Parties only

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VACATION RENTALS

UNION, STUDIO apartment. One room, kitchenette, bathroom, heat, hot water supplied. \$425,00 monthly. Chestnut Street, Union. Call 687-7627. VERONA. 4 room spartment. 2 family. Near park and transportation. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace, new bath, parking, porch, many closets. No pels. \$720 plus utilities. Available immediately. 239-1155. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-8411.

CONDOS TO RENT LINDEN/ LANDMARK, One bedroom luxury condo, many extras, full basement. Available June 15th. Monday-Friday, 822-8212; Evenings, Saturday and Sunday, 638-4974. SOUTH ORANGE, Luxury condo. Village Mews. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, fireplace, garage, washer/ dryer and more. 4 block to train. \$1500 per month. Available June 10th. 761-1847.

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FOR SENIORS
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746-5308 271 Claremont Avenue, Montclair FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT WEST ORANGE, Cozy room, Health club & pool, Private home for non-smoking person. Near buses and major highways, References. 736-8606. ROOM TO RENT ELIZABETH, ELMORA. Room in private home for mature working person. References and security, Near shopping and transportation. 352-7275.

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MAPLE FURNITURE. Like new, com-plete bedroom, \$1800, dining room, \$1800 + odd pieces, Also air conditioner, 5000 BTU, \$125 688-7222. SPRINGFIELD, TWO bedrooms, blg back yard. \$895, plus utilities. Children 0.k. 41 Beverly Road. Call 379-4648 or 636-3358. UNION-TWO Bedrooms. Newly reno-vated: 2 car garage. Convenient location. \$925 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. No fee. 762-2920.

HOUSE TO SHARE NUTLEY, SHARE fully furnished house, Residential neighborhood, near bus stops, Non-smoker, professional only, \$400 a month including utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, No pets. Call 748-4058, teave message. VACATION RENTALS

house. Sleeps six. 1 block to ccentr bay. Deck, cable, \$595 per week, 832-5185, 832-6274. CHADWICK BEACH, 14 blocks from ocean. Sleeps 6, patic with grill, in/outdoor showers, TV, 2 car parking. \$525/ week. 789-8624. LONG BEACH ISLAND, block to ocean and bay, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, converted duplex, ideal for 2 familles. Dishwasher, washar/ dryer, beach badges, cable TV. Weeks of August 11, 19, 25 available, \$850 per week. September weeks negot-iable. Call 736-0156 for Information and directions.



SOUTH ORANGE Professional 4 room office on South Orange Avenue, 50 yards from train station, \$850 per month. Callafter, 10A.M., 763-8819.

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Beautifully decorated 11,000 foot suite of offices. Incredible location right off I-280 with conference rooms, kilchen, dining area, etc. Walking distance to banks, restaurants, stores, shopping. 1st Class move-in condition. Perfect for accoun-tants, lawyers, engineers, advortising, banking, Huge parking for Possible op-tion to purchase building. If you desire a plush, prestiglous-looking office, call (201) 379-5883.

SPACE FOR RENT MILLBURN CENTER. Park Plaza suites Business or non-medical professions offices. Up to 9,000 square feet. Will alter Ample on-site parking. Brokers pro tected. L. Levitt, 378-1040.

(3) EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT WANTED CHILD CARE. Will babysit Infants and up 9 years experience. Plenty of reference Union area. Ask for Maureen 687-854 EXPERIENCED TAILOR and alterations Sweater making and finishing. Plu jeweiry repairs. Call 376-0673. EXPERIENCED, HONEST lady seeks

HOUSECLEANING, PORTUGUESI women are looking for days work, Gorreferences, Own transportation. Pleased Tel. 761-5816. HOUSECLEANING, EXPERIENCED

Portuguose lady will clean your home. References available. Please call 965-2082. HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE! Planning to be out of town for a minimum of one year? When you return, wouldn't you like your home to be in the same well-kept condition as when you left? I so, call John at (201) 564-8028. IN NEED of child care? Will care for your child in my Linden home. Call 925-9162 WILL clean your house or apartment Own transportation. Experienced. Refer ences. Call 965-0514.

LOVING MOTHER will care for your child in my Union home. 686-9406 or 686-9404. MATURE WOMAN will give loving care to elderly people in their home or to do babysitting also housekeeping. Please call 676-4904, ask for Pearl.

OFFICE CLEANING. Nights, Experienced & bonded, Husband & Wife, Free estimates, Call 416-2504. PORTUGUESE WOMAN, I will clean your home. References and own-transportation. Call C. Mendes, 355-9315. PORTUGUESE HOUSEWIFE WIII babysit your child in my home in irvingto For more information call 372-6776.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes to be compan-ion to elderly woman in Puerlo Rico. Write: 137 West Filth Avenue, Roselle. HELP WANTED ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, Diversified position with non-profit organization. Computer experience professed. Salary, commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to POA, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

ADVERTISING SALES Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. To arrange interview call 674-8000 or 688-7700.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, Full time congenial office. Diversified duties. Excellent benefits. Computer knowledge pius. Call Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West-Orange, 731-5100, ext 505.

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BOX NUMBER -County Leader
Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood NJ 07040

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12 Point

18 Point

CHARGE

CASHIER/PHOTO PROCESSING

Counter, Part time, Monday-Thursday, 5:00pm-9:00pm plus Sundays, 11:00am-5:00pm, \$5.50/ hour, Jersey Camera, Route 22, Union, Call 687-1590, ask for Rocco or Dava.

CASINO/ HOTEL jobs, Excellent income and exciting work, 736-1253 Ext. C-100.

CERTIFIED HIHHA

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Are needed to work in the Summit area during the morning hours between BA.M. to 12 Noon or 9A.M. to 1P.M. Please call

Sage Visiting H/HHA Service 273-8400

8A.M. to 4P.M. Monday thru Friday

CLEANING PERSON, reliable. Tues-days, Wednesdays and Fridays. English

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HI-visibility, hi-traffic 350-square feet,
ground feor suits. Beautifully decorated
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additional storage/access to private
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position caring for toddler, nurse's assis-tant, care of elderly (companion, house-keeping). Live-in. References. Call any-time 643-2530. Equal Opportunity Employer Clerk typist to advance to secretary position. Full time, Good typing and phone skills. Some previous bank and

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company. Start at management level for decor and more. Free training and sup-plies. Call now 437-0351. CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

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Must be experienced in lay-out. Please call: 964-8538 or 964-8640 Evenings 647-7776

COCK/BROILER PREP, Italian restaurant in Livingston. Position available immediately. Call 992-5880, ask for Steve. COUPLE WITH wonderful 9 month old looking for sitter to help out morn. Flexible hours and days in a lovely home environment located in Union, Must have own transportation, non-smoker-with references required. Call 688-9068 after 6pm. CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full-time position in Union, Busy manu-facturer has immediate opening for per-son with customer service, lelephone, light typing and clerical background. Call Rosalle;

352-4800 DATA ENTRY/ Receptionist. Full time or part time. Permanent position. Good phone voice to take orders, enter into computer, General office duties. Catual dress. Call for appointment, 686-1440. DELI PERSON, Part-time, flexible hours, Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 688-1939, 2pm-6pm. DENTAL ASSISTANT, full-time. Outgo-ing and cheerful personality. Experience and X-ray license required. Salary com-mensurate with experience. Benefits. Call 688-1160. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: Part time/full time: Experience necessary, Chairside skills a plus. Exceptional Suburban Essex office. Super opportunity to Join a first class, quality oriented practice. 228-5545.

DRIVERS & MOVERS Established local moving storage com-pany needs relable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers considered. Recent references. 687-0035

DRIVERS WANTED for local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call Days at 762-5700 or apply in person at 2224 Milburn Avenue, Maplewood. EARN-EXTRA \$\$\$, How to start and operate your own profilable business at home, guaranteed to earn you money. For further details write to: Filverside Publishing, 100 Riverside Avenue, Newark, New Jansey 07104.

HELP WANTED EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details. (1 year income potential. D 805-887-6000 Ext. Y-1448,

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home., Call-lor information 504-641-8003 Ext. 9506. **EDITOR** 

ELECTRICIAN

FACTORY

14 Point

EDITOR/COPY EDITOR Weekly newspaper group seeks pa time copy editor with solid editing skilli Call 686-7700 for appointment. 24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411. Full time position. Must have 3 years experience inicudes all phases of electrical work. Call: BABYSITTER WANTED, Call 429-9418 or 228-6000. 763-9171

BOOKKEEPER

If you have mechanical ability and are highly motivated in developing a new career, we will train you in certain dental lab techniques. Excellent fringe benefits with pension plan. Location, Florham Park. Call 377-4455. Union company seeks experienced bookkeeper for accounts receivable/ accounts payable. Full time position. Please sumbit resume to: P.O. Box 658, Union, NJ. 07083. FEDERALLY FUNDED Organization seeks Head Teacher with early childhood degree and certification: \$18,000. Group Teacher with group teacher certification: \$12,000. Teacher Assistant with experience in working with young children in classroom seiting: \$5.00 par hour. Coordinator- social service/ parent involvement services. Degree in social work or related field. Must possese good communications and organizational skills, billingual preferred. Send resume to: Union Township Community Action Organization, Orissa Serrall, Executive Director, 2410. Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088. BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE

Small electronics company located in Union, NJ seeks motivated, experienced, full charge bookkepper to assist in implementation and maintenance of computerized bookkeeping system in our non-smoking office. Must have knowledge of AP, AR, cash reconcillation and payroll taxes. Some computer experience a must. Send resume and salary requirements to: PO Box 2248, Westfield NJ 07090. Attention: K. Karekvis.

TYPIST To work for group of weekly newspapers. Four day work week, medical benefits, two weeks vacation. Production dept. tocated in Maplewood. Call 762-0303.

GAS STATION attendant. Full time/ part time, Must have valid Now Jersey driver's license. References required. Call 372-9644, Al. GUY/GIRL FRIDAY. Full time. Small Irvington company. Must flave some bookkeeping background. Call Allan or Sharon 375-0033, evenings 276-3629. GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR needed for Summer program. June 25th thru August 17th. Call Anna, 273-8716, Summit

Bring your professionalism, enthusiasm and skills to an organization that rewards you for all three! We are currently seeking a legal support assistant for our Crenford legal claim office. HOME HEALTH AIDES Needed for patients with temporary con-ditions (POST-SURGERY) and terminal illnesses (AIDS CARE).

The Ideal candidate should be depend-able and organized. Typing skills of 40-50 WPM and word processing experi-ence would be a plus. We offer a competi-tive salary and excellent benefit package. Monclair-area Newark-area TOP PAY and PLENTY OF WORK
GOOD BENEFITS:
Medical, Dental, Life Insurance
Retirement Savings Plan, More
CALL THIS WEEK For more information about this outstanding opportunity call Bernice Kleinschmid at 272-3700, Ext. 250.

OMNA

SERVING NORTHERN NEW JERSEY SINCE 1976 Livingston 994-4004 Oranford 709-3403 HOSPITAL JOBS Start \$6.80/hour, your area, No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9399 6am-8pm 7 days. \$12.00 fee for call.

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State Farm Insurance agent in Ma-plewood seeks a non-smoking person for full-time employment. Pleasant telephone manner and typing are re-quired. We will train the right individual. Phone 761-1900.

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for a full or part time person who is experienced in both personal and commercial lines. Must be able to rate and write. Must be good typist. Hours 9am-4pm. Call 763-9418.

LPN- RN
Madical\_office...Office experience pre-forred. Excellent salary and medical ben-office... OFFICE TO SHARE, COMPLETE WITH SECRETARY, PC. FAX, ETC. SPRINGFIELD LOCATION. IF INTERESTED CALL 376-8813. 377-4112

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MAPLEWOOD BANK & TRUST COMPANY, a subsidiary of The Summit Bancorporation, has an immediate full or part time opening for a reliable individual to perform light varied maintenance and messanger duties. Flexible daytime hours. Experience preferred but not required. Very pleasant, friendly atmosphere. Good pay rate and comprehensiv benefit package (for full time only) For more information, please call George Akerblom at 761-7881.

PART TIME

EDITOR/COPY EDITOR

Weekly newspaper group seeks part time copy editor with solid editing skills. Call 886-7700 for appointment.



MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—Dareer op-portunity with national linancial institu-tion. Complete training program. Cellege-prefaired, \$600 weekly, if qualified. Call John Fleming at 879-2083. EOE. MANICURIST ESTHETICIAN Full or Part time

PART-TIME
Salary \$7.00-\$12.00 per hour. Union utilice. No typing: Marnings 10a.m. - 1p.m. or evenings 6p.m. - 9p.m. Call 687-9821 Progressive nall salon in Warren. Ask for Debi 753-7717 MEDICAL ASSISTANT/. Receptionist. Part time Irvington doctor's office, Moms returning to work. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Call 371-5959 or 761-1566. PART-TIME. Earn \$7.00 per hour. Flexible hours. Day & eveing in Clark office. Students and homemakers welcome. Call Sandy, 815-1396.

PART: TIME: help needed to work food concession at local pool. Call 822-8720. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Busy OB-GYN office seeks experienced receptionist. Approximately 30 hour work week. For Information reply to Box 381, Worrtell Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY-24, 1990 -HELP WANTED

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Full or part time. Office experience a plus. Typing, filing and answering phones. Please call:

289-7272

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MODEL SEARCH

PRE-TEENS TO MID 20's

COVER GIRL STUDIO

News

Reporter

Needed

A group of community weekly new papers in Essex County is seeking from and part time news reporter to writestures and cover municipal meetings. Recent college journalism gradates and people interested in a journalism career are invited to apply to calling Executive Editor Don Veleber 674-8000,

NOW HIRINGI U.S. Postal Service list-ings. Salary to \$65K. Entry level posi-tions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-5600.

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HEAD TEACHER
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COLLEGE STUBENTS
GREAT SUMMER JOBII
FLEXIBLE HOURS
Busy Union County office seeks bright
persons (3) to call back customers to
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Call Todd, 241-2500, between 6 & 8 PM.

OFFICE MANAGER/ customer service supervisor. Organized, intelligent, highly motivated individual needed to manage customer service department for growing distribution firm. Send resume to: PO Box 5151, Hillside, NJ 07205.

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LICENSED AGENCY

CHILDREN ONLY

A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking an design, editing and writing. If you think you possess skills in leadership, page design, editing and writing. If you think you possess such skills and would like an interview, plasse call Executive Editor Don Veleber, 674-8000, or send him your resume at: P.O. Sox 849, Orange, NJ 07051.

PART TIME \*5.50 per hour to start. Frequent raises Pald vacation and holidays. Bonuses and incentives. Responsible person needed to work for TV rental company in Union thospital every Saturday and Sunday from 1P.M. to 5P.M. Call 858-0321

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FLEXIBLE HOURS IN FALL Medical or business student. Light typing. Union Center. Call 688-8052. PART TIME. Tired of the 9:00-5:00 work-day? Earn \$300 plus per week. Call (201) 673-7614. Message reveals complete details

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Child care workers needed for private home intent toddler care. High school diploma and some early childhood experience necessary. Send resums to: The Learning Emporium, 323 Nesbitt Terrace, Irvington, NJ 07111 or applications available, at Center.

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(7) MISCELLANEOUS DEALERS WANTED, Hillside Little League Flea Market, Saturday, June 9 large spaces, \$10,00. Call Barbar 289-1425. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1950's DUMONT 19 in black/white TV llmed oak, floor console, mode RA-164/165. Works well, needs antenna Best offer, 232-2224.

CRIB, CHILDCRAFT, white, double drop side with Beauty Rest coll spring mat tress, 2 years old, excellent condition Asking \$150, 851-0815. DELTA 4" JOINTER with motor and stand, \$75.00. Paint sprayer compressor, \$35.00. Call 686-3060; DESK-8-CHAIR, 48 long, 23 wide, 28% high. End tables, 2 radios, lamps, hassock, plotures, electrical appliances. Best offer, 887-4461. ESTATE SALE. Household items, glass-ware and more. Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm.-492-Andress-Terrace, Union (corner of Colonial Avenue). GE WASHER and dryer, large capacity. Excellent condition, \$185 each, 2 re-frigerators, \$200 and \$300. Money back tarantee, 694-2235. HOTPOINT WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, Mint condition, Free freet/ icemaker, Mus-tard color, \$250. Call 761-5588, LEATHER FURNITURE, Spectacular Warehouse Sale Various styles and colors. Alfordable prices. Sall—Fay, -504-8616. LIVING ROOM Sets. Buy one get one free! 7 feet long embassed, sofa, almost new. Also brown checkered sofa. 371-0419.

BEDROOM'S PIECE, ININGTOOM, both

BEDROOM SET, 5 place Mediterrean. After 6 P.M. call 272-2069, ask for Bill.

CONTENTS SALE. 1 Burroughs Way (comer Parker Avenue), Maplewood. Friday, Saturday, May 25, 26, 10am-4pm. Barcalounger, bedroom furnilure, living room furnilure, 2 plecé den sofs, snowblower, Many miscellaneous items.

are new. 991-0755.

"Guaranteed Results" **Automotive** Ads!!



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> UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

Private Parties only - No dealers please

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AAA SWIM POOL warehouse cleaning out models. 31 fong pools with sundecks hitrate filter, houvy duty line?, Eslety fonce, iladders, vacuum, warranty. Best offer asking \$888 complete. Install and 100% linance available. Free solar cover. Call Stan 1-800-828-2027. MAGIC CHEF 816/e, 40 Inch white por-celan: 4 burner, broiler: oven range. Excellent working condition; books fixe vintage cadillac, \$195. Cusainari PRO DL7, \$160. Call immediately, 762-7276. MUST SELL. Nice couch with chair hide-a-bed, electric blankets, one whites triple track storm window 26.5%; two tull-lace motorcycle helmets, 1882. Suzuki Katana, only 2300 miles, Hedstrom stroller, new under cabinet can openers. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DIS-COVERY SHOP, SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN, 2012 -MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER) All very resconable. 761-0035, Vaplewood. ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES, Roselle Park, 413 East Westfield Avenue (Gulf Gas Station), Rain or shine: May 26th, 7am-12 noon, Clocks including weight driven banjo, toys, including Buddy L. dump truck 1920's, pedal cars, riding toys, dolls, and collectables.

OAK CHINA closet, library table, JBL speakers, dual 1212 turn-table, Teac tape deck, bedroom chair, dishes, artwork 763-6938, after 5pm. PIANO, BRAND new, imported, for sale Never used. \$1295. Call after 9PM, 736-2067. PIANO, GRAND, Steinway Model M reconditioned, 762-8568 eve leave message.

REDECORATING. Bakar modern walnut king haadboard, pair dining room walnut credenzas, solid cherrywood credenza, pair Wedgewood lamps, Hamilton drawing table. 763-7474. TWO OAK wall units, (dimensions 83%) 32 width) \$250; Royal electric typowriter hardly used, \$100. Call 284-1748. YAMAHA KEYBOARD

58 keys. Different sounding instruments Fiber-glass case. Aluminum stand lber-glass case. ower outlet, \$350. Call 378-8847

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8,00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411. GARAGE SALE BERKELEY HEIGHTS. 101 Highla -Circle (Mountain to Cverhill Way t Highland Circle), Multi family, Friday Ma 25, 9-4: Childrens name brand clother numerous toys, Aprica stroller, hi-chai nfant car seats; end tables & lamps. Lot of other miscellaneous. No early birds Cash only.

KENILWORTH, 125 North 19th Street Saturday, May 26th, 9am-5pm, Sunday May 27th, 10am-6pm, Household Items bikes, cabinets, TV, window, ladder, pho nograph and much more, MAPLEWOOD, 32 Courter Avenue, Sa-turday and Sunday, May 26th and 27th, 9 to 5pm. Fumiture, clothing, 1986 Hyundal Excel GL, miscellaneous. ROSELLE, 450 Mercer Avenue, Saturday May 25, 9-4. Glant sale, Household Items, clothes, books, nik-naks and other good things.

UNION, 615 & 627 Winchester Avenue, 2 families. Saturday May 26, raindate Monday May 28, 9-4. Everything must go. All at cheap prices. WEST ORANGE, 29 Hunterdon Road May 26th and 27th, 9-5PM, Baby and kide items and toys, knick-knacks, house books, furniture, clothes, and much more Something for everyone.

WEST ORANGE: Molti-family. 21 Lu-dington Terraco, Salurday, and Sunday, May 26th and 27th, 9am-5pm. Beds, lawn mower, furniture, toys, clothes, house-hold liems, fabrics, much more. Everthing Gosel.

WANTED TO BUY ALL TYPES of old jewelry wanted. Costume, sterling, marcasite, etc. Also pre 1955 clothing, accessories and glassware, Call 763-6947 anytime.

Top pilces paid, 635-2058 334-8709

BOOKS. We buy and sell books, 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield, 754-3900. COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's 273-5440. MAKE EXTRA money. I buy old furniture, lewelry, china, silver, frames, paintings, bric-a-brac, finens, pottery, lamps. Call 272-2008 or 241-2501.

MODEL TRAINS. Wanted any "O" scale including Lionel, any shape, any age, wrecks welcome, Call 373-8623 anytime. OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS, Letters and correspondences, ploture postcards, autographs, comic books, baseball cards and other collectibles. Estate appraisals. Call Norman Scrivener, 7 Highland Place, Maplewood, 762-5650. Orig. Recyclers of Scrap

MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. SINCE 1919 Dally 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

PEZ DISPENSERS wanted, Cash paid-old, new, any quantity. Also PEZ related items. Private collector. Call Joan, (201)736-7717 or 736-5856.



ANNOUNCEMENTS CHURCHES CLUBS - SCHOOLS FUND RAISING -SPECIAL-EVENTS-\*Jewelry- Gifts- Novelties
\*HUGE-SELECTION

\*WHOLESALE PRICES

564-5164.

1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, silver, stationwagen, automalie, power steering and brakes, air cardilioning, AMFM radio, excellent condition, Call 487-5188. \*CONSIGNMENT TERMS 1986 CHEVY CAMARO. Burgundy. Fully loaded; V-5 automato, blaupunkt pullout, alarm. 47.8K. Excellent condition. \$5500.0 best oller negotiable. Bill. 864-3678. GIFTS PLUS 964-9660 Not Open To The General Public ENTERTAINMENT 1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic, 84,000 miles, Good condition. Original cwner, 4 doors: Many extras. Best offer. 277-6794. 1981 CHEVY CAMARO Berlinetta. Power steering/ windows/ transmission. FOR THOSE who expect to have an affair for goodness sakes, have it with a professional. SIR RUSOFF-Carlcatures 678-0079.

/ PERSONALS ADOPTION: WE'RE a secure; devoted ocupie searching for a newborn to share our happy-home. Legal/ contidential, call Mariere and Roy collect anytime we want to help. 212-366-8745. OAROLE JANE'S SINGLES. For disor-minating genteel adults seeking tradi-tional relationships in a gracious manner. 292-4748.

PERSONALS CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleum Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-4300 LOST & FOUND FOUND DOG abandoned. Female, me-dium sized; white/ black around eyes, tan face and ears. Young, good temperment. Needs good home. 984-8586, 984-7591. SHEPHERD/COLLIE, male. Black brown, white, 1/2 inch scar under left eye Missing from Hillside since April 12th Reward, MaryAnn 762-2162,688-7687.



(9) PETS

PETS BICHON FRISE, AKC, white, non-shed Powder Puff, Perfect family dog, Ready to go. Call 564-7532.



AUTO ACCESSORIES **BUY-WISE** 

**AUTO PARTS** WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC Open 6 Days, Closed Sundays Wednesday and Saturday 7:30AM to 5:45PM Weekdays 7:30AM to 7PM. 688-5848 VAUXHALL SECTION 2091 Springfield Avenue

Union AUTO DEALERS ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. OLDSMOBILE
Oldest & Largest
Exclusive
Olds Dealor in
Union County
Value Rated Used Cars
582 Morris Avenue
Elizabeth

354-1050 SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE **VOLVO DEALER** 

273-4200-AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

AUTO FOR SALE 1986 BMW 325, 2 door, black, 52,000 miles, automatic, air-conditioned, power/ steering, power/brakes, power/windows, 512,000: 731-8022 (evenings). 1987 BMW 325IS. Black with maroon leather inteller, 5 speed, Loaded, 30,000 milles, Mint condition, \$16,300. Must sell, (201) 761-5736.

1986 BMW 325, 2 door, 5 speed, sir, cassetto, sunroof, 78,000 parkway miles \$9,900, 686-7091. 1983 BUICK CENTURY, Metallic blue, 2 door, power steering/ brakes, air, AMFM, excellent condition, 60,000 miles. Asking \$3,600. Call 355-4042. 1980-BUICK-ESTATE Wagon, Rad with wood grain, fully loaded, new angine, new transmission. Excellent condition. \$1800. Cell 687-8905, 9am-9pm.

1983 GADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, Boauti-ful condition, garage keet, Woodland Haze, leather interior, 64,000 miles, Ask-ing \$4,900, 964-3476.

1978 CAMARO Z28. 350 replaced engine, approximately 30,000 miles, runs great, burgandy, automatic, airconditioning, new interior, \$2,995. Call 376-2065.

1979 CAMARO Z28, red & white. Good running condition. Call after 5pm, 984-8724.

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4x4's selzed in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts lodgy, 805-644-9533, Department

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 2 door, V8, automatic, power steering/ brakes, air, good tires, good mechanical condition. 564-5154.

Power steering/ Windows/ transmission, air, \$1200, 1975 Monte Carlo, automatic, air, best offer. Call Tony 687-4879.

1979 OHEVY CAPRICE Classic, Tinted

1976 CHEVY CORVETTE, power specing/brakes; 4 speed, till/ tele wheel, air, T-top, white/ brown interior. \$7,900/ best offer. 665-7762

1978 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe. V-6 and out. Needs engine work. Best offer, 964-3578. 1982 BUICK REGAL. Only 64,000 miles. Good condition. V6, automatic, power Good condition. VS, automatic, power steering/ brakes. Asking \$2,300. 997-2210. 1986 BUICK PARIK Avenue Roadster. Grey/ black, 40,000 miles. Convertible look. Leather Interior. Alarm, fully loaded, one owner. \$8700. 964-0665.

1987 BUICK Park Avenue, fully loaded, carriage roof, 18 carat gold package, Vogue tires, 52,000 miles, \$10,000. Original owner. 374-7384. 1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 28,500 miles, rear wheel, convertible look top, leather interior, loaded, alarm, cream-puff. \$9300, after 6pm, 763-7675. 1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, white, spotless blue velour interior, Garaged and strictly maintained. Low mileage beauty. Asking \$4,495. Call 373-5418.

1987 HYUNDAI EXEL GL, 15,000 miles, 5 door hatchback, automatic, transmiso uoor natchback, automatic, transmis-sion, am/im, aimost new. Asking \$5000. Call 241-3979. 1986 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL, hatchback, 5 door, 5 speed, 47,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, \$1350. Call Susan, 762-7409 after 6P.M.

1987 MERCEDES BENZ, 300E, 4 door, midnight blue, palomino leather interior, all extres, 1 owner, paraged, perfect condition. Extended warranty available. All Mercedes service. Best offer over \$25,000. Call. 376-1519. 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 door, AM/FM air conditioning, cassette, trunk rack. 14,000 miles. Asking \$7,900, 688-7764. 1988 MERCURY COUGAR, fully loaded, low mileage. Asking \$9500. Excellent condition. Call 290-1069. 1989 MITSUBISHI PRECIS. 4 doors, submatic, sunroof, AM/FM. cassette. 15,000K miles Excellent condition. Asking \$7300 or best offer. Call 378-9796.

1985 NISSAN 2005X-XE. White hatch-back. Excellent condition. Automatic, AM/FM, airconditioning, alarm, all power,

1987 NISSAN 2005X/XE. Hatchback, power package, alroanditioned, 5 speed, sucrooi, AMFM cassetts, cruise. Excel-lent condition. \$7,500/ best offer. 533-1331, 239-8176. 1986 NISSAN MAXIMA wagon. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. Original owner. 2-tone silver. New brakes/ tires. Highway miles. \$7,400. Evenings 762-2696. 1984 NISSAN 300ZX, 5 speed, T-lops, cruise, new transmission, clutch and air conditioning, Great condition, 52,500 miles, \$6,990. Call 687-8030.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1990 - B11

AUTO FOR SALE ISSAN PULSAR 4 CV 1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, V-8, white, loaded, red Interior, landau roof, rally wheels, low milage. Asking \$5900., negotiable, 731-6972.

1986. CORVETTE. 1 owner, 34,000 miles, 4-speed, silver grey, loaded, leather, Boise; glass top. Asking \$16,500. (609)924-2262 days; (201)964-7191 1977 CORVETTE L-82; Red with tan interior, full power, T-top, am/lm; air/conditioned, etc. 46,500 miles, mint condition, \$8,500. Call 851-9821. 1978 CORVETTE, Anniversary Edition, loaded, Excellent condition, Runs great. White with red interior, \$8500 or best offer, Quick sale, 548-1365, 1982 DATSUN 280 ZX, White with recinterior, newly painted, excellent condition. \$2800, Call 239-1840. 1975 DATSUN 280Z. Excellent running condition. Dependable transportation. Fast.-\$650.-Call-241-5500,-weekdays, evenings 718 768-4421. Ask for Steve. 1987 DODGE DAYTONA. 30,000 miles,

good condition, blue, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AWFM, \$6,000. Call 375-0391 anytime. 1988 DODGE RAM-50. Air, 5 speed AWFM, bedliner step bumper, tool box \$5,000 firm, 325-6658, if no answer leave

1987 DODGE VAN 250. 62,000 milos 3,500# tow hatch, 5,000# load spring, air-conditioner, digital, Catl 375-0027 ask for Henry. 1984 DODGE ROYAL wagon window van. Automatic, air conditioning, 6 cylin-der, 8 passenger. Tan. 53,900 miles. \$4850. Call 672-2617 weekdays. 1986 FORD ESCORT L, red, 2 door, t spood hatchback, very clean car, 38 mpg original owner, \$2300. Call 686-0262. 1977 FORD GRANADA, Automatic, no tires, exhaust, master cylinder, rebuil engine, FM radio. Call 241-0168 atter 5PM.

1985 FORD MUSTANG LX. 6 cylinde throttle port injection, 84K miles, run perfect. \$4,000/ best offer, 699-3446 days; 362-3629 evenings. 1988 MUSTANG GT. Black, loaded, sunfoof plus alarm. 60,000- 5 year war-anteo. 31,000 mlles. \$10,500. Call 533-7556, leave message.

1985 FORD MUSTANG LX, 6 cylinds with TPI, 84,000 miles, automatic, power steering? brakes, airconditioned, cruise, clean, \$3,600, 699-3440, 382-3629. 1968 FORD MUSTANG, Collector's Itom! Car hit in front. Many new parts. Bost offer. 763-1641. 1983 FORD RANGER pick-up truck. cylinder, power steering/ brakes, air, 54,000 miles, Asking \$3,500. Anthony or Donna 686-9514.

AUTO FOR SALE

1988 CHEVY IROC Z-28. Red, 30K miles, loaded, T-tops. Immaculate condition. Must sell immediately, \$7,900/ best offer, 686-4303.

1979 CHEVY CORVETTE, Red, white leather, T-roof, auto, air conditioning, power brakes, power windows. 59,600 miles. \$8750. 762-7100 or 239-3357.

message. .

1986 FORD TAURUS. Loaded with ex Call\_374-6383\_after\_6pm,\_weeke 1978 FORD T-BIRD. 80,000 miles, runs good, needs some work. Air, powor steering/ brakes, AM/FM. Asking \$450.00: Call 687-3981.

1986 FORD CLUB wagon window van. 8 cylinder, E-150, 8 passenger, automatic, air. 51,970 milos. \$7650. Call 672-2617 weokdays., ---1986 FORD ESCORT GT. 5 spood

loaded, now tires. Good condition. 30,000 miles. Must sell. \$4800. Call 763-4582. 1983 FORD MUSTANG Convortible GLX. V-8 automatic, power stooring/ brakes/windows/ locks, air, AM/FM cas-solte, 53,000 miles. Leave message, 964-9087. 1971 FORD MUSTANG Convertible

Automatic, 302, power steering/brakes. Totally restored. 60,000 miles. Blue/ white top, \$9500. Serious inquiroes. 964-5128. 1987 FORD Crown Victoria LX, 4 door, fully equipped. Excellent condition, highway miles, Asking \$5,985. 686-1615. 1967 FORD MUSTANG 289. Automatic, Solid body, Excellent mochanical condi-tion, Asking \$3,895, 964-5128.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI;, Black, fully loaded, air conditioned, sun root, mint condition, 22,000 miles, \$11,900.7 Call 759.8591. 1986 HONDA CIVIC. 5 speed, bolge, new exhaus/ battery. Tires loss than 1 year. Well maintained. \$4750. Best offer. 763-5616.

1986 HONDA CRX; 5 speed, air conditioned, tape dock, 46k miles, A-plus condition, power-train warranty, \$3900. Call 763-2121 (evenings). 1989 HONDA CRX. Silver. Almost now. 5-speed. AM/FM cassette, sunroof, alarm. Excollent condition. Original owner, \$8,500. Call evenings 762-2896. 1887 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL. 21,000 miles, moonroof, air, 5-speed, mint condition. \$3,550. Call 964-6466.

AW/FM, airconditioning, alarm, all power, new tires/ brakes, 57,000 miles. \$6,000.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2 red, automa-tid, 55,000-miles, original owner, all power, exceptionally clean. Asking \$8,600 Call 689-0778.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA Cruise station wagon, automatic, 6 cylinders \$4,100. 1984 Datsun Stanza, 5 speed loaded, \$2,650. Negotiable. 372-5192. 1987 OLDSMOBILE NINETY Eight. Loaded, power sunroof, Bose radio/ tape electric dash, leather seats, climate con trol. \$10,900. 9-5, (201) 245-0173. 1977 CUTLASS 4 door, power steering brakes, automatic, airconditioned, rea defroster, 60,000 miles, good condition repainted, seat covers, \$900, 686-5567 1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Calais Mint-condition, fully equipped, Low ml leage, 2 door, \$8000, Call evenings, 351-4250.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS, Automat :-000r-AM/PM-38,000 miles, Good con lition, \$4,500/ best after, 355-2694. 1986 OLDSMOBILE 93 REGENCY, 4 door, all power, gray/ gray, 86K highway miles. Excellent condition., \$4500 or bost offer. 669-8483. 1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Van (LE) Air, cruise, captain chairs, extra bench soat. Runs good. Asking \$9000. Call 9-5, (201) 245-0173.

1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Coupe 318. Automatic transmission 318. Automatic transmission. power steering/ brakes/ windows, 30,000 origi-nal miles. Excellent running condition. \$1675. Call 379-7283. 1984 PLYMOUTH TURBO Laser. Excel-lent condition inside and out, 60K high-way miles, recently inspected, new fuel injectors. Asking 4.2K. 763-8703. 1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO, AM/FM power, airconditioned, moonroof. Askin \$1,500. Call 379-9487 after 5:30PM. 1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP Hathchack

Good second car, manual transmission, new tires, battery and clutch. \$500.00 Call 762-8404 after 5:30pm. 1948 ANTIQUE PLYMOUTH 4 door Se 1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE'Wagon 4 cylinder, automatic, power steerings brakes, air, AM/FM, cruise, good condi-tion, asking \$2,700: 486-5654.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Fully equipped, V-6 automatic, 32,000 miles. Like new, \$5,200, 964-8132. 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM, Gold, 2 door, full powered and equipped, 59,000 milos, asking \$4500. Call 763-5362, after 5PM.

1984 PONTIAC 6000LE Wagon, 6 cylinder, airconditioned, power brakes/ steering, cruise, ant/im caseata, 9 pas-sunger, roofrack, traiteritich, 68,000 milos, \$2,900, 762-9094. 1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM. Mint condition. Fully loaded. Asking \$6500 687-3119, after 5pm, ask for Tom. 1982 SAAB 900 TURBO, 4 door, 5 speed, air, sunroof, 48,000 miles, all mainte-

nance records. Must sell, \$3,150. Call 763-1674. 1987 SAAB 800. Rod, 3 door, 5 spood, glass sunroof, cruist, rear spollor, air, now tires, excellent condition, 50K miles. \$10,500. Call 402-6789. 1988 SUBURBAN WAGON, 4-door, V8,

fuel injection, automatic, overdrive, posi-40 gal, cruise, tilt, 30K, \$13,000. Must sell. 752-4408. 1986 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5; Grey, 5 48k milos, anti-thoft do ion. Asking \$5500. 678-6530, evenings 1989 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. 18,400

miles, automatio transmission, power sunrool, stereo tape, air-conditioning. Bost offer. Like brand new. \$12,700: 761-4064. 1985 TOYOTA COROLLA LE. 5 speed, 4 door, 40,000 miles, air, new clutch. Sole owner. \$4600. 762-4458. 1988 TOYOTA CAMBY | F. Londod cassatte, all power, new tires, 46,000 miles, \$7,995, 748-1033. 1986 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF, 5 spood, air condition, anvim cassatte, 45,000 miles. Very clean. Original owner, 9-5 771-1242, alter 6pm, 964-9693.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details.
Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411. AUTO TOWING

AUTO WANTED ALL CARS 1950, 1960, 1970 and up. Junks, wracks wanted, anywhore. Top cash prices paid. Free Towing, Bonus on Ponilise and Oldsmobile cars. Call Bob for price and pick-up, 256-7481, 904-7901. AUTOS WANTED, All years; 1950 to 1990, Drive in, ride home, 467-9444 or 379-7040.

CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH for your junk car or truck J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 375-1253 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 1980 KAWASAKI KZ750. Yashamora competition only pipe. Dunlop sport elite touring compound tires. Runs great. Needs service, \$1300. 226-9569. 1988 YAMAHA VIRAGO, 1100cc, 3500 miles. Burgundy with chrome and gold. Saddlebags/ cover included. Mint condi-

TRUCKS FOR SALE 1986 DODGE POWER Ram 250. 4-wheel drive, air-condition, automatic, 8-toot snowplow, new motor/ transmis-sion, Needs body work. \$4500. 751-7776, 8am-5pm. 1960 FORD PICK-UP truck. Runs great, good condition, real classic. \$695 or best offer. 376-6710.

1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom. Engine 302. 5 speed, sir, Sony AMFM cassette. Viper auto security system, sliding rear window. Extended service plan. Laidder rack tool box, bedmat, black and gune-moke gray. Must see, \$14,800 or best offer. Call 790-7078. 1973 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP, black, 4x4, Good condition. Must sail: \$875.00. Call after 5P.M. 276-8552.

1988 MAZDA SE-5, 4x4, 5 speed, power steering/ brakes; AMFM, mild flaps; chrome wheels, 4900 miles; \$8000/ best offer, 851-0208.

miles. Burgundy with chrome and gold. Saddlebags/ cover included. Mint condi-tion. \$4500/ best offer. 378-9346,

B12 - THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

## **Book on writers**

mission 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.

lived in Monmouth County, "is usual. ly seen as a minor poet and polemi-The papers and poems were precist. Several of the papers suggest that sented by critics and writers during a the politics and poetic conventions of scries of New Jersey Literary Heritthe early national period kept him age Festivals during the 1980s. The from full recognition during his life: festivals included scholarly conferand that bad editing has hanned his ences, operas, plays, dramatic readreputation ever since." ings, exhibitions, and other activities celebrating the three authors' lives trated with portraits, scenes from the and works. subjects' lives, and photographs of activities that surrounded the confer-

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 poctics, and the relation between his work and his ideas about himself. Crane - 1871-1900 - the author

Annual Members' Show

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, inaddition to photography by the center's member artists.

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

tor, will select works to be awarded Awards will be presented during the opening reception. The exhibition and will be for sale.

For further information one can call 273-9121.

Best in Show and other prizes. reception are free and open to the public. Most of the work in the show-

home state's influence on his works;

his development as a humanist, the

significance of his expatriation, and

the translation of one of his short sto-

Freneau - 1752-1832 - who

The 181-page paperback is illus-

ences at which the papers were given.

grants from the New Jersey Commit-

tee for the Humanities, the New

Jersey College English Association,

and the Kean College Alumni

The publication was assisted by-

ries into film.

The NJCVA receives partial funding from the N.J. State Council on the

Arts/Department of State.

Crane section of the book treats his

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

#### 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 Schwebel, president. welcomed the new members. Among them was Harriet Maynor of Roselle.

pendent 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 educator. Among the officers elected 463-3640.

## *'La Mancha' due*

story of Don Quixote, will open tomorrow at the Cranford Dramatic Club, CDC, 78 Winans Ave. The show will run Priday 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 Darion Directing the CDC production is Lynno A. Beriont of Linden. Assist-

ing her is Carol Sliker. Betty Sanders 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 Aldonza, the woman who becomes Don Quixote's Dulcinea. Members of the cast include Maurice Moran, George Shuhan, Jim Fin-

Carol Peterson, Marilyn Vice, Christ-ine Guerriero, LEG Wittel, Ken Rosenhlum, Bill Wicklem, Dennis Babish. Dale Ramcharan Don Boland, Art Vice, Tony Smith, There-se Nist and Cinny 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, 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't will fea- can craftsmen and singular antique ture period designs including Louis pieces will be shown typically fin-XVI and Art Nouveau in a showing through Saturday at Swain Galleries in Plainfield, 703-Watchung Ave. Authentic reproductions by Ameri- 756-1707.

ished in 22K gold on red or blue clay.

#### 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 "Feast of Fools," tomorrow, it will run through June 17.

"Feast 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.

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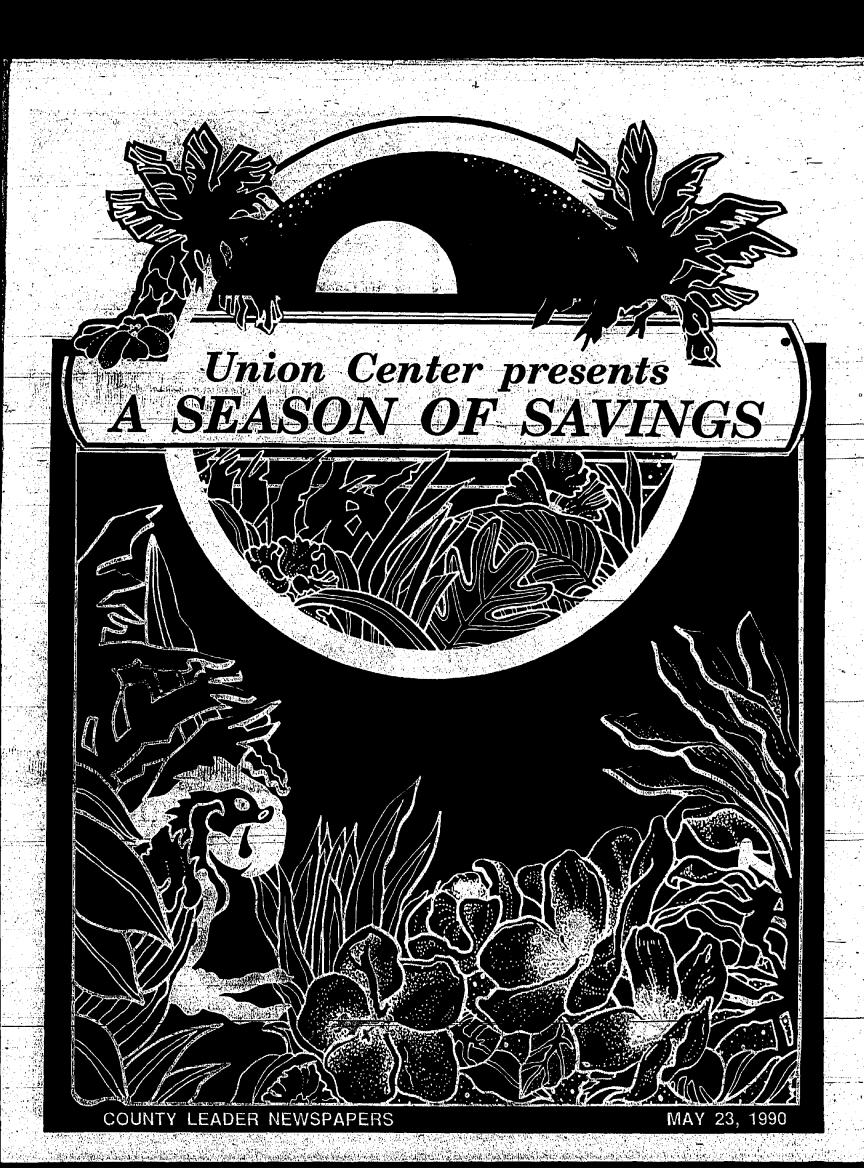
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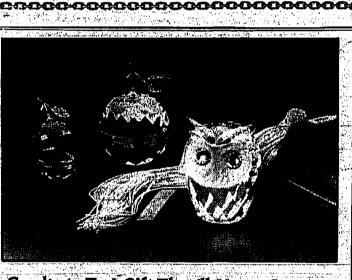












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The Chamber works for civic improvements that will make Union Township a better place in which to live work and shop. \* The Chamber attempts to attract to Union Township the types of business that will be a credit to the community.

\* 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.

★ The Chamber exists to serve Union Township and you. If you need information or assistance on problems concerning doing business in Union Township, call the Chamber. We're here to help. ★ In November, 1985, the Union Township Chamber of Commerce was designated a U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) Resource Center. Free counselling services are available to all businesses, by appointment. \* For further information regarding joining the Chamber of Commerce, please call the Membership Director at 688-2777.

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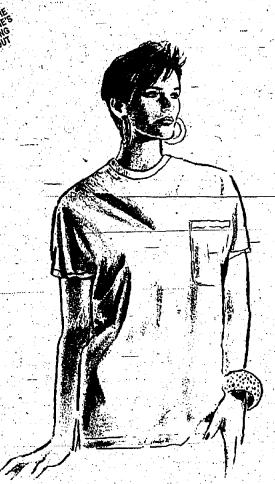
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