# 

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL61 NO.41—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990—2\*

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS



## Former mayor is well-remembered

For many years, the name of Robert T. Weltchek was almost synonymous with Springfield itself. And whether it was in his capacity as a four-term township committeeman, an attorney, or later, as the township magistrate, he always seemed willing and eager to

But many of his friends and working colleagues also have other fond memories of Mr. Weltchek, who died carly this past Friday morning from an apparent, heart attack at the age of 65.

"He was always a very entertaining. guy," rellècted former committeeman and mayor Stanley Kaish, who served alongside Mr. Weltchek for five years on the governing body. "He was a

dinner speaker. He lightened every moment.

"I served with him in his capacity as mayor," Kaish continued, "and I found he brought a lawyer's perception to things, and he brought a humanitarian perception to things. He seemed to make wise judgments, and judgments which people respected."

"I guess the thing that I remember most about him is his integrity and sense of loyalty to the community," said former Mayor and Committee man William Cieri, who also worked closely with Mr. Weltchek. "But most of all, he also had a great sense of humor. The community has suffered a great loss, and I know I will miss himas a great friend."

honorary/permanent trustee at Temple Beth Ahm, was first elected to township committeeman in November 1970, along with then-fellow Democrat A. Arthur Caprio. The two joined with Nathan Stokes to give the township its first Democratic majority in nine years, and Mr. Weltchekremained in office for 12 years in all, winning re-election three times

Mr. Weltchek served as mayor both in 1976 and again in 1980.

While his accomplishments were many, Mr. Weltchek was widely involved with some of the township's most pressing concerns at that time, among them being-the-issue of flood

partly attributed to the construction of U.S. Highway I-78.

Along with the later help of both Kaish and Cieri, Mr. Weltchek's work eventually led to the acquisition of county-funds-that, along-with-community development and municipal funds, enabled the Riverside and Marion Avenue flood control projects to be completed.

After leaving office at the end of -1982, Mr. Weltchek—was—laterappointed township magistrate, a posthe held from 1985 through 1987.

Mr. Weltchek, who also served in the U.S. Army during World War II. is survived by his wife, Beverly, and his daughter, Amy.

#### Two suspects are arrested in second break-in of car dealer

By DAVE WISE

Thieves broke into the large Autoland dealership on Route 22 in Springfield for the second time last month, stealing three new 1990 Ford vehicles from a fenced lot. Springfield police subsequently arrested two suspects and recovered all the stolen cars, according to Police Chief William

Two thickes broke into the dealership on June 22 at approximately 4:30 am by climbing over the security fence which surrounds the entire car of Eac two men, sold Chisholni, then thocked down the fence with an Autoland vehicle, and stole three Ford Thurderbirds from the lot

The recent crime occurred at nearly the same location and time as the Autoland break-in on June 10, when thieves stole five new Ford cars. After receiving several leads relating to the first break-in, Springfield police arrested two suspects and recovered the five stolen cars.

In the latest break-in, Springfield. police arrested two suspects and also recovered the three stolen cars valued about \$18,000 a piece, said-Chisholm Two of the cars were dis-covered an includence of one of the sus-beets, while another car, which appa-rently ran out of gas, was found near the Autoland car lot.

Based upon the burglary method

thieves used in this recent theft, Springfield police believe both breakins are the work of one crime group which specializes in stealing from car dealerships.

After conducting an investigation of the second break-in, Detective Robert Mason and Officer Edward Kisch arrested Shawn Jackson, 19, and a 17-year-old male, both of whom live in Irvington.

Both suspects are being charged with motor vehicle theft and criminal damage, Jackson was remanded to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth with bail set at \$3,000, and the minor was released to his parent pending action from Juvenile Court in Essex County



WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN - Seventeen eighth-graders recently graduated from St. James School in Springfield. The ceremony was held in St. James Church, where the Rev. Raymond Waldron conferred the middle school diplomas upon the graduating students. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the school auditorium. Pictured here are Jill Geiger, left, and Dawn-McGann, right.

## Two men are nabbed in condo parking lot thefts

Two men were arrested and charged with numerous car break-ins at the Park Place Condominiums on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield, according to Police Chief Wil-

Officers Peter Davis and Walter Brooks stopped a car traveling near the condominium complex on June 22

at approximately\_4:30 a.m. because the car did not have its headlights

After the officers approached the car, they-discovered-many-car-radiosand radar detectors which were reported stolen from parked cars at the Park Place Condominiums, According to Chisholm, some of the recovlaries performed in Westfield.

Arrested were Jose Matos, 21, and Jorge Chipoco, 18, both of whom are Harrison residents. Each is being charged-with-theft, criminal-damageand possession of stolen possession. Both suspects were remanded to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth, and bail was set at \$3,000 for each.

## Schools will lose all aid under new state formula

By DAVE WISE

The Springfield public school sysm-will-gradually lose more than \$1. million in state aid over a four-year period, starting in the 1992-93 school terms said Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland.

Under the terms of the Quality of Education Act of 1990, millions of tax dollars will be redistributed from wealthier school districts like Springfield and Mountainside to poorer school districts like Newark and East Orange. The purpose of this redistribution plan is to raise the educational standards of the under-financed urban school districts.

According to Friedland, however, the redistribution of state aid may not remedy the problem of lagging test ores in "tax-poor" school districts.

"The money to urban areas has not been earmarked for certain services," noted Friedland. "It may not have an effect on the quality of education." moro than a billion dollars in addition-

al state aid, and many school officials

in districts losing aid are concerned about how the money will be spent. From 1992 through 1996, Springfield public schools will lose 25 percent a year in state aid, which currently amounts to more than \$1 million. This money, as well as tax revenue from other "middle to upper-middleclass-communities," will-be-distributed to urban school districts. The additional funds are expected to provide academically disadvantaged school children with new-courses,

tional services. Although the redistribution aid is not earmarked for the improvement of specific educational services and facilities, it appears the state will monitor the spending of funds.

improved libraries, and better educa-

In recent statements to the pross, John Ellis, the newly appointed New Jersey Education Commissioner, said urban districts must show how the money will be spent prior to making that funds from the redistribution plan will ultimately go toward improving the quality of education.

School funding has been a hotly contested issue since 1976 when the state Supreme Court ruled on the inequality in educational funding. Because of a more recent Supreme Court decision in the Abbott vs. Burke case, additional state aid is being provided to urban school

Friedland understands "the need to devise a state-aid formula," but he said "it will mean a curtailment of programs-in-suburban-districts."

The superintendent called the redistribution plan "unfair," and said it will not resolve the problems of property taxation. In terms of what the plan will eventually mean to the Springfield public schools, Friedland. could give no answer.

"The impact of the state aid loss to the district has not been determined at this point," he said. Friedland also emphasized that the

ocal school board was "in the process of modifying"-the recently-passedschool-aid law.

## Police arrest a motorist for possession of drugs

By DAVE WISE

Springfield police arrested an. out-of-state motorist on charges of drug possession after stopping his car June 22 for a moving violation in Springfield, said Police Chief William Chisholm.

Patrolman Ernest Vardalis stopped a black Cadillac at 3:30 p.m. on Route 22 initially for a \_ Chisholm, was remanded to the

moving violation. While questioning the driver, the officer discovered\_heroin\_and\_various\_prescription drugs, as well as \$5,000 in

The motorist, John Dekunchak, 43, of Pennsylvania was arrested and charged with two counts of drug-possession.-Dekunchak, saidUnion County Jail in Elizabeth and bail was set at \$5,000.

This recent drug bust follows an arrest two weeks ago of two motorists from Pennsylvania, who police believe were involved in the sale of drugs. In that case, Springfield police found a .25-caliber gun and approximately—\$9,200—in—cashinside the suspects' car.

#### Cease and desist order halts a gold-coin pyramid scheme of selling purchase agreements in

In the third such action taken in the last two months, Attorney General Robert J. Del Tufo and Division of Consumer Affairs Director Patricia A. Royer announced today that the division's Bureau of Securities has issued a cease and desist order against a., company suspected of running a pyra-

mid scheme. According to the bureau's June 20 order, purchase agreement plans offered by Creative Sales and Marketing Inc. of Worthington, Ohio, are part of a pyramid scheme and violate the registration of the New Jersey securities laws. The order identifies Richard Strothers of Newark as executive director of Creative Sales and Don Schlater of Worthington,

Ohio, as the company's founde Creative Sales is described in the bureau order as being in the business

which customers agree to buy gold coins at prices ranging from \$250 to \$20,000. Under any of the company's six different purchase agreement plans, the customer agrees to pay a 15 percent to 20 percent purchase fee on balance within 90 days or becomes an associate with the potential to earn' commissions, part of which goes toward the balance owed on the gold coins. To carn commissions, the associate must sell-six similar purchase agreements to new investors. The associate can recruit others to sell purchase agreements on his or her behalf. Each new investor must in turn sell six similar purchase agreements in order to pay for the one he or

The only thing you can be sure of

with pyramid schemes is that they-will collapse. And when they do, many people will lose money," said Royer.

#### Car hits pedestrian crossing intersection at Morris Avenue

car June 25 on Morris Avenue in

A Union woman was struck by a was walking across Morris Avenue when she was struck by a car entering Springfield as she walked across a the intersection at the same time. The Springfield Police Department. was taken to police headquarters for where she is now listed in stable. The pedestrian Arma Ingaro, 65, quastioning after the accident, but no condition.

charges were filed.

Ingaro, who suffered a broken collar bone and a fractured leg, was taken

she bought.

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M.A.D.D. MONEY - The Ladies of UNICO in Springfield recently held a successful fund-raiser\_at\_the\_Springfield\_Public\_Library, where Police Chief William Chisholm

selected the contest winners. The proceeds from the contest will benefit the Mothers

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Against Drunk Driving organization. Pictured, from left, are Anna Mae Stefanelli Chisholm, Teresa Puliti, and fund-raising chairperson Frances Di Carlo.

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#### police blotter

Howard Silverman, 48, of Morris-

town was arrested June 28 for out-was stopped while driving in Springstanding criminal warrants issued by field on June 29 for having what the Millburn Municipal Court. Silverappeared to be an expired inspection man was arrested at his place of sticker. A check on his driving record for a warrant issued in East Orange employment in Springsteld by Detec revealed that Stevens had a suspended after he was observed walking o live Robert Mason. license, Police arrested and charged Route 78 in Southerfalls.



CUSTOMER RELATIONS — The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, a group of business and professional people that live or work in the area and are dedicated to community service, recently held an informative discussion on "Customer Service and the Moment of Truth." Sergeant at Arms Irwin Diamond, on right, presents a certificate to quest speaker Arlene Natalo, on left. The Kiwanis meet every Thursday at the Tower Restaurant 6n Route 22 East In Mountainside.

Olem Stevens, 47, of Elizabeth the motorist with driving with a sus-

#### Pre-school grads have a ceremony

the St. James School pre-school during a graduation ceremony that was held on June 14 in the school

Theresa Bace, Guiseppe Blanco, Danielle DeGagna, Assunta DeMuro, Richard Esposito, Jamie Filippone, Cara Galante, Kerry Lynn Green, Thomas Haggerty, Eric Hartmann and Stephen King, Kimberly Kraemer, Allison Leonardo, Rachelle Leonar-do, Amanda Maguire, Case Marcan-

tonio, Nicole Molinaro, Nicole Montana, Crystal O'Dell and Maria Palitto, Andrew Prokop, Peter Scal-

ici and Jason Schäeffer. Peter Serratelli, Lisa Szc., James Tretola, Ayla Vigilante, Ryan Walsh, Loren DeRoberts, Tyler Masterson



THE BEAT GOES ON - Student musicians attending Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield recently advanced to the state finals at the Union County Teen Arts Festival after competing against hundreds of other students. They also competed in the state festival last May at Rutgers University in New Brynswick. Pictured from left are Nicole Nelson, Shannon Farrell, Jill Hirschfeld, Michelle Keller, Jimmy Porter and Linda Shiafman. Their coach is Susan Bergey, who teaches instrumental music in the school-

#### Criminals will take a holiday

Sgt. George Hildner of the Spring-field Police Department is urging all Night Out" on Aug. 7, when lawabiding citizens throughout America will turn on their outside lights in support of law enforcement.

#### **Omission**

In the honor roll from Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield which was printed in last week's issue of the Springfield Leader, the name of seventh-grader Jessica Siegel was unintentionally omitted. We regret the

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

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

June 14, 1990 -- If You Loved Me

June 28, 1990 - Soft is the Heart of a Child

July 12, 1990 - The Mirror of a Child

This film is the story of a woman whose career and personal relationships\_are crumbling due to her father's alcoholism.

July 26, 1990 - Relapse

#### NO FEE - Open To The Public

Refreshments will be served;

The Outpatient Recovery Center is located at: 60 Walnut Avenue

Limited seating is available. For reservations and information,

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June 7, 1990 - Chalk Talk - Father Martin

June 21, 1990 -- Disease Concept of Alcoholism II

July 5, 1990 - The 12 Steps with Father Martin

July 19, 1990 -- Family Matters

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#### Pickup dates are announced

Mountainside and Springfield lection. Residents should prepare
Newspaper, glass and aluminium their materials according to the folaccording to the following schedule: ... Newspapers - must be clean and Springfield — July 6 and 20 - include paper bags, magazines, tele-

UCUA officials remind residents to • Glass bottles and jars — must be on the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents abould prepare rings and plastic do not have to be
their materials according to the fol-

Authority has released the schedule Newspapers - must be clean and reusable containers. Only bottles and for curbaide pickups of recyclables, tied in Fridays jars will-be-collected — no home/ during July for municipalities partici. UCUA officials remind residents to garden chemical containers, window pating in the Union County Regional set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. glass, dishes, Pyrex, mirrors or Recycling-Program, which includes on the day they are acheduled for colcrystal.

 Aluminium beverage containers — must be well-rinsed and placed in a inches thick. The bundles may not

collected. Note: A magnet will not stick to the side or bottom of a recyclable all-aluminium can.

Glass and aluminium recyclabl

must be set out in separate containers Materials placed in plastic or paper

Lehigh University

Christine Elizabeth Corcoran of Coles Avenue in Mountainside was

among 1,148 seniors and graduate

students who were recently graduated from Lehigh University in Both-

lehem, Pa., during the school's 122nd

276-5423

## graduates

Albright College

Albright College in Reading, Pa., Joseph P. Rehberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rehberger of North from Albright.

9th Street in Kenilworth, received a Pascarella, a accounting major, he is a member of Business Association, participated in the Men's Basketball Program and graduate of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Louis Pascarella, son of Mr. and Way in Mountainside was among Mrs. Dominick Pascarella of Clinton more than 150 out-of-state residents Avenue in Kenilworth, was also who were graduated recently from awarded a bachelor of science degree. Kuiztown University in Kutztown,

Pascarella, a psychology-business bachelor, of science degree. An major, was captain of the interollegiate football team and com-Sigma Phi Epsilon fratemity, served pleted his graduation requirements as vice president of the Accounting/ early. He is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School in was named to the dean's list. He is a Kutztown University

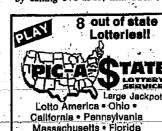
#### Center offers activities The Summit Child Care Centers, from age 6 months to 10 years and which operates a branch on Mountain will run until Aug. 31, Dayton offers

Avenue in Springfield, has opened its Best Time, Early Enrichment, Kinder-Discovery Camp are available on a lunch program The Food Service unit of the Union The Summit Child Care Centers' session. For more information or to County Regional High School Dis-trict's Summer Youth Employment summer programs are geared toward enroll, one can call Eunice or Vicky at . the interests and needs of children 273-7017. and Training Program provides reasonably priced lunches to the public five FRANK RUBINO JR.

days per week, Monday through Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Jonathan Dayton Reg-ional High School, Mountain Avenue, This summer lunch program fea-tures a salad bar and a different entree

each day of the week for \$2. These unches will be available through Wednesday, July 25. The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program, funded by the

Union County Private Industry Couninistered by Union County Regional High School District No. 1 provides career-oriented educational handicapped students. by calling 376-6300, Ext. 328.



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#### Recent graduate is co-author of study

Jeffrey Cornstein, a recent graduate Industrial Engineering Education in of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the 1990s." The report will be distri-Massachusetts and son of Martin buted as a position paper for an Comstein of Springfield and June industry-faculty meeting at the 1990 Waldman of Summit, recently coauthored a study with another student on the education of industrial engi-

duate curricula will have to change in the near future for IE graduates to . in management and industrial engi-

Institute of Industrial Engineers Integrated Systems Conference that will be held from Oct. 28 to Oct. 31 in San Antonio, Texas. Gornstein is a member of WPI's Class of 1990; he received his degree remain competitive and meet the chal-neering. He was one of 22 students in

lenges of new technology during the the nation to receive scholarships next 10 years and beyond: from the New England/Boston Sec-The paper analyzed 18 industrial tion of the American Association of engineering curricula, examined Cost Engineers. At graduation he national and WPI enrollment statis received the Wall Street Journal tics, and surveyed 70 industrial engi- Award, presented to the senior manneering professionals and 42 students agement major with the most out-for his project, "Undergraduate standing record of achievement.

#### Car services are offered

The Auto-Preparation Unit of the 'appointment only. Union County Regional High School District's Summer Youth Employment and Training Program provides a car wash and wax service to the public, Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, located on Westfield-Avenue-in-Clark.

the cost of wash and wax is \$4. An No. 1, provides career-oriented, eduinterior cleaning of the car is included cational, and employment opportur

Eugene Stryker at Arthur Johnson Regional High School, 382-0910, ext. 130. This program will continue through Thursday, July 26.
The Summer Youth Employmen

and Training Program, funded by the Union County Private Industry Coun-The cost for a car wash is \$2,, while County Regional High School District the price. All work will be done by ties for handicapped students.



SUCCESS IN THE WIND - Cynthia Sempepos, a seventh-grade student at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, exhibits her prize-winning entry, a windmill, at the school's recent science fair.



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PAYMENT TO:



MEMORIES - Students in teacher Margaret Fletcher's class at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently designed a 'memory' quilt, which is displayed in the background. Shown with their creation are, from left, Teobaldo Fernandez, Kimberly Geraghty, Kevin Cote and Justine Grady.

#### Water video announced

American Red Cross has made avail- ... Also available to the public and to able to the general public and to schools a videotape called "Longfellow's Whale Tales." Its running-time s 12 minutes and 48 seconds. may call the chapter at 273-2076 to video can be picked up at 695 Spring-

field Ave. between 9 a.m. and 4-p.m.

on weekdays and should be returned

Local realtors hold fund drive ERA Tedesco Realtors in Spring-field raised nearly \$175 for the Mus-fund-raising drive, which includes

ular Dystrophy Association during CHIROPRACTIC BETTER HEALTH

you sit at a desk most of the day, are you sometimes bothered by pains in your back and other

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#### Golf outing to benefit day camp for retarded

zens of Union County will hold its Welt Hor -annual-golf-outing at Shack- Wyglendowsk amaxon Golf and Country Club in A buffet lunch, 18 holes of gold Scotch Plains on Monday, July 30. with shotgun format, cocktail hour

mer recreation program with the

According to ARC director Linda glendowski. 'Camp Star provides' the same as last year: golf foursome and crafts, music, boating, special tring and all the other activities associated with summer.

Other committee members are Dirk Rosenkrans of Cranford, Robert Stef- Spring at 654-3792 or Wyglendowski



STUDENT POLITICS—A group of students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently attended the Washington Workshop program in the nation's capital. The highlight of this year's program was a question-and-answer session between the students and their congressional representatives. Pictured are Dayton junior Kathleen McCabe and Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, on left, who repre-

#### MEETING NOTICE KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

July 9, 1990

The Board of Trustees Public Meeting of the July 9, 1990 has been cancelled. The Board will meet in Executive Session at 3:00 p.m. in Downs Hall to discuss matters relative to personnel actions.

The Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session to discuss matters relative to personnel actions.

#### Postmaster provides advice to owners of apartments, suites

The Postal Service further advises

that apartment numbers should be

when applying for charge accounts, checking/savings accounts, insurance

and in return addresses on all

Springfield Postmaster William he continued, "may result in delayed. Daniels further advised that if one .

Daniels is asking that local residents . misdelivered or Return To Sender has a suite number for his or her .

Office to include it in the return

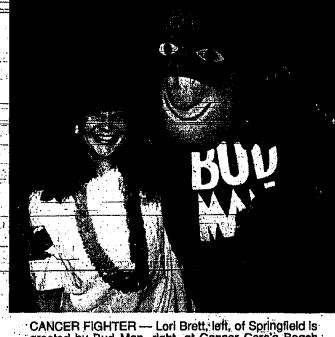
stated Daniels, "help us sort the mail faster in the post office, as well as deliver the mail more quickly and

"Not using an apartment number,"

The major beneficiary of the event and dinner are included in the day-will be the ARC's recreation long event, registration and lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. Prizes, a Camp Star, a specialized day camp raffle, trophies, and "closest to the for school-aged youngsters with men-pin" awards are also a part of the tal retardation, is the agency's sum-mer recreation program with the contribute to the event can join in at The fees for this year's event are

a daily program for swimming, arts plus sponsorship at the tee, \$1,000; golfer only, \$200; sponsorship of a tee only, \$250; and dinner with cocktail hour. \$100.

For more information, one can call



greeted by Bud Man, right, at Cancer Care's Beach Party at Anheuser-Busch in Newark. More than 400 individuals attended the event, which, netted over \$6,000 for Cancer Care's programs of professional counseling and financial assistance to cancer patients

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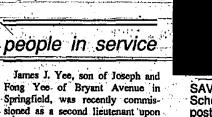
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only at the following locations: 568 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Pk. 251 North Ave., Garwood

VALID JULY 12, 1990 JULY 19, 1990



The lieutenant, a 1986 graduate Jonathan Dayton Regional High. One of the first chemical and radia. Technical Center of the Heechst School in Springfield, is scheduled to hon-decontamination facilities in New Celanese Corporation and CIBAattend training in the Air Defense Fersey is being installed this month at GEIGY Corporation Pharmaceuticals Artillery Branch.

graduation from the U.S. Military

Academy in West Point, N.Y., and

was awarded a bachelor of science

apartment and suite numbers put

your mail in the right place and at the

right time. It's one of the easiest ways

West Point Military Academy is a four-year educational institution, charged with the task of training young Americans to become profes-sional Army officers.

#### Runaway hotline

international child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other services to runaway and homeless youth, has established a 24-hour-a-

nationwide telephone crists hore. Overlook staff members are partially line — 1-800-999-9999. Minded by the Robert L. Mitchell

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SAVE THE EARTH — Students in Sharon Moesch's class at Florence M. Gaudineer, School in Springfield participated in the celebration of Earth-Day-recently-by-making posters to show their concern for the environment. Pictured on the left is Moesch with

"Overlook is strategically located

heavy traffic corridors - such as

Routes 78, 287 and the Garden State

Parkway," said Dr. Keith A. Baarson,

materials used in instrumentation and

#### Radiation facility is planned

"Overlook-Hospital in Summit Division, both of Summit.

The decontamination facility will, - Technical and other assistance enable the hospital emergency being provided by AT&T. response team to treat an injured personeat an accident site and transport for this facility because it is near the patient to Overlook without contaminating themselves or the

-At-the-hospi treated in a scaled-off area, using special procedures and lightweight, rousable equipment that can be assembled

ing program for approximately 200

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onmental affairs at the technical-cen- and Overlook Hospital," said

ter. "These highways carry a large volume of chemicals and radiation of engineering, CIBA-GEIGY Phar-

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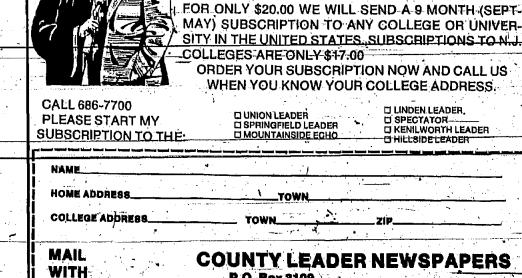
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241-2021

CASUAL DINING and COCKTAILS





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Union, New Jersey 07083



IN THE RING FOR LOVE — Area professional boxers and trainers recently took time to visit the young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Here, young Paul Santo of Scotch Plains, center, greets his new friends. In bottom row, from left, are middleweight Charles Murray; Paul, and undefeated heavyweight Ray Mercer, who won a gold medal for the United States in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. In back row, from left, are Bob Lee of Fanwood, president of the International Boxing Federation; Alfred Cole, light heavyweight; manager Marc Roberts; trainer Hank Johnson; Tom Culp of Scotch Plains and assistant trainer Tim Ryan.

#### Books are recommended

Students entering grades nine through 12 in the Union County Reg- student reactions, Each student is ional High School district-in September 1990 will find the books from their district's recommended reading available at the reference desk. The list at the Springfield Public Library. books have been collected from

high schools in the district, contains student recommendations as well as required to read two books from the list for the fall. A copy of the list is The list, which was prepared by the around the library so that students

Patricia Maxemehuk serves as



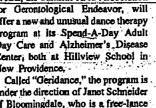
Our Lady of Lourdes School in 1; Michael Romanelli, grade 2; Mountainside recently held its student Lauren Friend, grade 3; Kristen council election. The officers for the Maudsley, grade 4; Ryan McMane-1990-91 school year are: James min, grade 5; Mary Patricla von der Lopes, president; Christina Weak- Heide; grade 6, Michael DeCaro, land, vice president and Carla Sempergrade 7 and John Maudsley, grade 8. Class representatives are Jill Ortiz, faculty advisor for the student

kindergarten; Chris McPherson, grade council.

roou stamps information.

For a free brochure that tells how to get food stamps, call toll-free

ON THE LINE - Mountainside resident Julie Gentile was among the Kean College of New Jersey Alumni Association executive hoard members who recently-participated\_in\_the\_colege's annual fund-raising phonathon 'Dialing for Dollars.' to help raise money to for special equipment, spe-



under the direction of Janet Schneider of Bloomingdale, who is a free-lance from New York University, Schneid- another dimension to our health care dance and movement specialist work- er has worked in the dance therapy program, "said Gallagher." The meming with senior-adults in all settings. field for six years. Schneider will teach the format once a month on Mondays in two sessions. from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., and 2:45 ory evidence that suggests emotions p.m.-to 3 p.m.

The program will involve about 10 that aid in the recollection of events.

mit. Its president, William Gilson, elderly members of Alzheimer's Dis "Memory is often taken for said that "SAGE met a real need and case Care and 20 members of Spend—granted, and not incorporated in variable that the SAGE staff would be working A-Day Adult Care, in what Schneider ous therapies as a viable tool for help—with-both members and the therapis described as "stressless creative ing to restore wellness. movement, designed to suit the older

ambulatory adults," she said. She noted that "older adults should keep, noving. Every workshop session is

"In guiding the group through their realize what they can do. To move is "Geridance," she said, "is a phrase

SAGE offers dance class for area's senior citizens

SAGE, the Summit Area Association steps. offer a new and unusual dance therapy would encourage the elderly to program at its Spend-A-Day Adult
Day Care and Alzheimer's Disease
Center; both at Hillview School in ways, and draw out movements that are innate in all of us," she explained. A graduate of Montclair State Col-school shows. lege with a master's degree in dance

She maintains that "there is laborat-The program will involve about 10 that aid in the recollection of events.

"Sometimes the human values of Geridance is a specialized tech-self-expression, creativity and com-opportunity to fund such a worthy nique, used to promote movement passion get lost in programming project."

because of the immediate work goals. Other SAGE services to the elderly. and limited knowledge of the use of are: meals-on-wheels, Alzheimer's the arts and the aged," she said. "The creative arts, in this case dance, serve as vehicles to stimulate the emotions."

adult life story theater company that

performs at hospitals, day care centers

In its continuing efforts to provide the elderly, combining yoga/dance/ Center, said that Schneider list came ever-increasing services to its clients, tap techniques and modern dance to her attention while she watched the group from the Senior Care and Activities Center in Montclair on a local cable TV station. She has also choreographed musical productions for dinner theaters, community theaters and private and public high "The dance therapy is adding

> bers look forward anxiously to the dance therapy sessions," she said. granted, and not incorporated in vari- that the SAGE staff would be working Said Gilson, "We are thrilled with the

Disease Care Center, information and referral, chore services, telephone assurance, care management, People Responsible for Elderly Persons. Schneider is company manager of Responsible for Elderly Persons.

Autumn States in Montclair, a senior (PREP), a self-help group, the Spend-A-Day Adult Day Care Center and

SAGE serves the health needs of the elderly in Summit. New Provi-SAGE's Alzheimer's Disease Care Short Hills, Springfield and Millburn.

tion certification course, titled "Little"

Heart Saver," which teaches infant

and child resuscitation and which will

be held on July 25 and July 27 from 7

The course is especially helpful for

professionals, and is approved by the

American Academy of Pediatrics. The

To register or for further informa-

Extra prints \* \*\*

Copies of photographs taken by

the staff photographer are available

months of publication of the picture.

Payment must be submitted with

tion, one can call 522-2365.

parents babysitters and child-care

#### Lifesaver course is scheduled held on July 24 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

in Overlook's Wallace Auditorium.

This class is open to the public, and

anyone over the age of 14 is encour-

aged to attend this class to learn the

course will receive a review booklet

and a course completion card. This

class is limited to the first 25 regi-

strants. There is a \$15 registration fee

all students to use with the mannequin

in the above classes for an additional

Those individuals who attend the

life-saving technique of CPR.

A four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support Course open to anyone over the age of 14 will be held on July 10, 12, 17 and 19 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Participants will learn one- and two-man CPR and Obstructed Airway

Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive the American Heart Association card. There is a \$40-fee for the general to cover operating costs,

public, and the cost to members of a A microshield will be provided to ment is \$30. A.31/2 hour CPR course will also be \$6. After class, the shield can be car-

at the library

giver. It will be held on Tuesday mornings from 10:30 to 11. The six with no session scheduled for July 10.

The children's department of the Preschool storytime, for children Springfield Public Library has ages 3% to 5 will be hold on Thursday for \$12 each. All requests for photomornings from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 graphs must be made within three a.m. The six sessions began on June

Toddler storytime is for children ages 2½ to 3½ accompanied by a care

28 and continue through Aug. 9, with To request photographs, call no session scheduled for July 12. 686-7700, ext. 34, between 9 a.m.

Registration is required for the picture. storytime programs. All those who are sessions will continue through Aug. 7, call the children's department at interested may stop by the library or

#### Essav winners are announced

Students at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently entered an essay contest titled "An American Inventor: 1775-1850" sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American

Carriello and Mary Patricia von der Heide, grade 5; Kristin Cioffi and Guy Werner, grade 6; Krystene Boy le, Coelle Kochanski and David Schwab, grade 8.

-PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough
of Mountainside will hold public meeting or
Monday, July 9, 1990, at the Municipal
Building, Route 22, Mountainside, on the
following application:
Spanish Tavern a.k.a. Halfway House,
Inc., 1236 Route 22, Block 23-B, Lot 1, to
permit a commercial addition and sign aller-

Road Maintenance
Bids will be opened and read in public at
the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22,
Mountainaide, New Jersey on Monday,
August 10, 1990 at 10 am prevailing time.
Bids shall be in accordance with plans
and specifications prepared by the Borough
Attorney.

Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blariks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Boro Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1365 Rt. 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of the American State of the Borough's form of the American State of the Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named, bids shall, be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal-Road Maintergance at the Mountainside Municipal Building end-Borough."

amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Gleranty.
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1976 a. 127.
The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and at bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves in Interest.

By order of the Mayor and Borough Cough!

IGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND Mountainside Echo, July 5, 1990 (Fee: \$20.00)

UCC adopts 1990-91 budget: \$1.3 million less than thought

ing, for the implementation of the

multi-faceted communications and

recruitment and retention plans.

6.000 full-time equivalent enrollment

increases are anticipated in the Insti-

The 1990-91 budget is based on

DEMONSTRATION — In the photo above members of the Communication Workers of

America, Local 1080, march along Elizabethtown Plaza, outside the County Administra-

tion-Building, last-Thursday evening. Below, CWA members from other locals add their

support to 1080's efforts. The workers, employed by the county, were demonstrating for

comparable pay with other county workers in similar positions and to resist a proposed cut in vacation time. About 300 workers and supporters turned out for the protest:

\$27,184,611 was adopted on June 26 courses, for the operation and mainte-County College

The budget is \$1.3 million less than the preliminary budget adopted last November, primarily because of a reduction in state aid of nearly \$1 million, according to acting president

The budget provides for the clinination of faculty positions in chenology, reduction in the hours of the Academic Learning Centers, climination of a faculty secretary, an admissions counselor, and a stock clerk, elimination of intercollogiate athletic teams in woncells specer, cross coun-try and men's and women's tennis, and a reduction in faculty studying.

Mr. Smith reported a Budget an Associate Degree, Ceritificate or Advisory Committee comprised of Diploma. Mr. Smith said enrollment Advisory Committee comprised of faculty and staff assisted in setting "priorities in reducing expenditures," and the staff reviewed expenditures of English for speakers of other lanline-by-line to determine where guages, in the Cooperative Program in The Union County Rape Crisis reductions\_could\_be\_made.

A 1990-91-budget totaling tinuing cducation-programs-and ter, Plainfield, and in the nance of campuses in Granford, Eli-

zabeth. Plainfield, and Scotch Plains, lem is inadequate support at the state for the employment of about 900 fulflevel," Mr. Smith said. "Additional time\_and\_nart-time\_employees\_forstate aid is required if the community continuation of the Urban Initiatives college movement in New Jersey is to in Eastern and Western Union County, including plans for the opening of the Elizabeth Campus in 1991-92 in the former Elizabethtown Gas Build-

approved a nine percent increase intuition to \$1080 a year for full-time students who are Union County resitelecommunications projects, for the dents, and \$45 a credit hour. A new -completion of the Commons Building parking sticker fee of \$10 for all stufor the continuation of the student governors was approved last night as well as an increase in a number of

or more than 9,000 full-time and part-time students in programs leading to County Rape time students in programs leading to **Crisis Center** tuto for Intensive English, a program Seeks helpers

expenses.

10 percent of the time it is rented,

Professional Nursing conducted joint Center is looking for interested indivi-Mr. Smith said the budget provides ly with the Schools of Nursing of Eli-"Over the last year, calls to the conter sharply increased, creating the need for more volunteers to work the hotline and respond to callers' needs,"

> The Union County Rape Crisis Center, a program under the Division of Planning in the Union County Department of Human Services, was established in June of 1984 to provide services to all victims of sexual assault and their families. All services are free and confidential. In addition to staffing the 24-hour

hotlino, volunteers provide accompaniment to the hospital and courts, and may also become invoolved in the center's speakers bureau. Volunteers receive 40 hours of intensive training. Upon completion of training, the volunteer is certified

The next training session will be offered on October 2, 9, 10, 15, 22, 29, 30, and November 5, 13 and 20 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

to work at the center.

Anyone interested can call the Rape Crisis Center at 233-RAPE Monday through Friday to schedule an appointment for an interview and

1,2,3,4,5\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990-7

CWA members show strength By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI "Your position is illegal," Harts-

The CWA represents 384 non-

More than 300 people, including families of CWA 1080 members and .... also members of CWA Locals outside departments. their support, marched outside the ous," Hartsfield said. "An entry-level benefits, no matter how bad the finanbuilding. Then the demonstrators, clerical worker in the division of armed with balloons and banners, pro- Social Services makes an average of to see it happen here because it may ceeded to the sixth floor to confront the Union County Board of Chosen gal worker in another department, counties may follow."

Local 1080, said that her group is talks. The County Negotiator has decthe County's attempt to force give do-directly.

lared an impasse after presenting only one offer during the five bargaining sessions held since April. He is now CWA workers reduce their vacation sessions to do that," he said. "But we will work with them to whethere we can between the County insists that

agreement between the two sides. One CWA and it is trying to force them to supervisory workers at the Union is salary increases, Hartsfield said that give back hard-carned benefits.

County Division of Social Services the union is seeking a 12 percent raise David Weiner, a member of CW and has been negotiating with the over the next two years. She says the Local 1081 representing about 900 County since late April for a new Union also wants to see a more equitable pay scale between elerical workers in the Division of Social Services and clerical workers in other

\$6,000 less than an entry-level cleri-start a dangerous precedent and other

unhappy with the way the County's The other point of contention pathize with the complaints of CWA negotiators have been handling the between the County and the CWA is members, there was nothing he could

dembers of the Communication—field told the freeholders at the meet- Kathleen King, a national CWA Workers of America (CWA) Local ing. "A take-it-or-leave-it offer is not representative, told the freeholders 1080 and its supporters showed their negotiation. It is an ultimatum, and that she had filed an unfair practice displeasure with the County's bargaining position at a relly in front-of gaining. You are not bargaining in Employment Relations Committee.

good faith."

King said that the County is only
There are two major areas of dis"pretending to negotiate" with the David Weiner, a member of CWA there only to support members of Loc-"In Essex County, we have never been asked to give back any kind of

Freeholders at its regular meeting. There is no excuse for that discrepan- Gerald Greene, Chairman-of-the- Joan Hartsfield, president of CWA cy. Both people are doing the same Board of Freeholders, said that, while he and the other freeholders sym-

and personal leave, reduce health and will work with them to whatever we

## Vacation homes are not vacations from tax laws

escape from the daily pressures of city your vacation home as it does any divided by 100). life, but it is not an escape from the other rental property. Generally, you rigors of tax law. According to the will be entitled to deduct some or all figure the amount of deductible mort-New Jersey Society of Certified Publ- of the mortgage interest and property gage interest and property tax by the ic Accountants (CPAs), if you rent your vacation home for part of the write-offs. In addition, you can deduct in the calender year. You should note, year, the rules on deducting expenses a portion of such operating expenses can be complicated and surprising. In as utilities, fire and liability insurance, fact, just by extending or reducing the repairs, advertising costs and even determining the amount of deductible number of days that you spend at your maid service. vacation home, you can save - or To determine the amount of your lose - thousands of tax dollars.

How can you unravel the mystery to allocate the rental expenses in proprent your vacation home for a portion purposes. personal enjoyment, calculating the a personal day may be very different. dence or as a rental property.

-If-you-use your vacation home for personal purposes more than 14 days, number of days the property is rented, whichever is greater, the home qualiyour vacation home for the purpose of fies as a residence. If the vacation naintenance or repair. These days are home is the only house you own other than your primary residence, you still days. Since an audit may require you get the full property-tax and to prove that certain days were in fact mortgage-interest deductions. After subtracting these deductions, you can begin deducting rental expenses -documents whenever possible. but only up to the amount of rental income that the property generates. ' Certain expenses must be deducted Project on the Cranford Campus, and dents, faculty, staff, and trustees and before others, and the renting activity personal and rental days, add them rented your home before the new law before others, and the renting activity together to find the amount of "total was enacted (October 22, 1986) and cannot show a deductible loss. One

pleasant surprise is that you can carry excess deductions into succeeding as maintenance, utilities and depreciayears to offset any rental income attrition), simply multiply all expenses by buted to that same property. Another the number of rental days, then divide exception is that if you rent your property-for 14 days or less, you are not that sum-by-the-total-use-figure. The

result is your tax deductible anmount required to report rental revenue or - subject, of course, to the passive loss rules noted previously. For example, if your operating expenses were If your personal use of a vacation \$5,000 and you rented your property home is limited to 14 days or less than for 90 days and the total use figure

Some CPAs recommend that you however, that while the Tax Court decisions have upheld this method of mortgage interest and property taxes;

deductible expenses, you must first determine usage; next, you will have of deducting a vacation home? The -ortion to the number of days you used, order in which you deduct the answer is far from elementary. If you the property for personal and rental expenses calculated by these two for-Note that what you see as a mulas: First, properly taxes and mortof the year and at other times use it for personal day and what the IRS sees as gage interest, then operating expenses, and finally, depreciation. In amount of your allowable deductions According to Uncle Sam, a personal some cases, you may benefit more by can be a herculean task. First, you day is any day that the property is extenning your personal use so that have to determine whether your vaca- used by you, a blood relative or co- 'you carrelaim the deductions allowed tion home qualifies as a second resi- owner, or any person who rents the to a second home as opposed to those home at less than fair market value. If for a rental. you let a friend spend a few days at

your vacation home in exchange for a \_\_\_\_If\_you\_have\_a loss\_from-renting few days at his Miami condo, these property, that loss is considered "pas from passive income. However, if you The IRS allows for days spent at actively participate in renting your property, and your adjusted gross income (AGI) is \$150,000 or less, you considered neither personal nor rental can deduct rental losses up to \$25,000 from your regular income. If your AGI is over \$100,000, the \$25,000 dedicated-to repairs and not to plea- active rental loss allowance is reduced sure, you should maintain supporting by 50 cents for every dollar of income exceeds \$150,000, the allowance is together to find the amount of "total" was enacted (October 22, 1986) and use." To calculate the percentage of you exceed AGI limits, you can still

> passive-income provisions are substantially different impact depending on your personal circumstances. buted by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Acocuntants



GRANTED — Union County has been awarded \$184,296 from the state Department of Labor, as part of the Job Training Partnership Act Incentive Funding. Celebrating the grant are, from left, Private Industry Council member Dr. Leonard Kreisman, PiC Chair man Frank Lehr, Union County Freeholder Chalrman Gerald Green, Union County Manager-Ann Baran, Acting Human Services Director Frank Guzzo and Jean Koszulins from Human Services' Division of PIC/Employment and Training.



COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

for instruction and support services zabeth General Medical Center and for 20,000 students in credit and conMuhlenberg Regional Medical CenUnion County Freeholder Chairman.

APPRECIATION — Freeholder and Assemblyman Nell Cohen, D-21, right, receives a plaque from U.S. Mars-

# LIFESTYLES

## Busy teenager can't tolerate idle moments

By BEA SMITH: ing classes in baton twirling or partici-

emple, Neve Shalom in Metuchen. Smith. 16-year-old Carole Irene Smith cannot tolerate an idle moment. She loves to keep busy, is somewhat of a perfectionist, and she is generally rewarded

In fact, the attractive young teenager, formerly of Hillside, who resides in Colonia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, who are formerly of Irvington, was nominated... several weeks ago to be included in the 24th annual edition of "Who's be able to perform in school." Among American High School only 5 percent of our nation's high school students each year," wrote Denartment. She also has a summer Paul C. Crouse, publisher, to Smith's parents, "and I know you must be very twirling job at the Jewish Community

The talented young Smith, who has started her second summer at the Union Leader typing and doing small editorial jobs in a part-time capacity, recently took time out from her duties to discuss her activities and her-feellogs about her latest achievement.

"I was surprised when my parents. received the letter from 'Who's Who.' I was honored that I was chosen." she

In addition to working weekends throughout the year in the newspaper office, Smith has had a very busy winter and spring, At Solomon Schechter Day School in Cranford, where she will begin her senior year in the fall, the young student served as advertisements editor for her school yearbook, "The Stepping Stone." Last, year, she served as academics editor, Arthurecent awards assembly, she was inducted in the E'Mad Chapter of the National Honor Society. "I was

Whether she's working in the edi-torial-office in the Union Leader acter, service and leadership. "I took building, dancing in recitals, playing some honors courses in English, histhe piano, studying, reading, instruct- tory, math and Spanish, which I ing classes in baton twirling or partici- believe contributed to my acceptance pating in Torah readings in her in the National Honor Society," says

> school nurse, Barbara Demarest, who is the adviser of the baton-twirling program at the school, announced, "I vould like to thank an extra specia vice to the school in the twirling program. She is the only student at t school to run her own program, and I want to thank her for the excellent job she's done. I hope that next year she'll Smith teaches twirling Wednesday afternoons at the school and Wednes day evenings at Menlo Park Elementary School for the Edison Recreation

Members of the Wednesday evening program perform in an annual show; which was held this year on: April 26 at the Stelton School in South Edison. Smith also performed a

On June 16. Smith participated in a national competition at Freehold Music Center, arranged by her plano instructor, Dr. Herb Buchanan. "At the competition," says the versatile teen-ager, "I was instructed to enter a room with several grand planos. Although at first I was intimidated by my surroundings, I sat down at one of the planes and began to play several pleces from memory. The pleces included the first movement of Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata,' Bach's 'Minuet in F.' some 'blues' melodies and my own composing.

"As a national candidate." she continues. "I was instructed to play a set of scales and cadences in order to pass the basic skills test in music. I was competition at the Trump Plaza in informed that I would be graded not Atlantic City on Aug. 1.



DANCING TOGETHER - Carole Smith, right, appears are semi-professional dancers and both take instruc-

plan on re-entering next year."

Smith and her sister. Natalic Smith. that's an experience that few teen-23, had danced together for the past agers have." 1 years at the European-School of Dance in Edison. They both started

their training in ballet at about the age of 5. Natalie had attended the Calvin Coolidge School in Hillside before the family moved to Edison and then to Colonia. She was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, at she continues to dance with the Hillel Dance Group of Rutgers University. She is employed by New Jersey Future, Highland Park, and teaches Hebrew to private students.

Carole, who also is a student a Metuchen Dance Center, recently performed in an annual recital in two numbers, "42nd Street" and "Lemon Crush." She performed "Lemon Crush" in the Starpower National Championship competition held at the War Memorial Building in Trenton on April-22, and her-group-won-third my job so much at the Union Leader, place. "We will be performing 'Lemon Crush' in a second national

tion from the European School of Dance in Edison. only on the memorization of the "I'm really looking forward to it," pieces, but also on the quality of the saya Smith, excitedly, "Right now, of legate and the tone. I felt the competi- all the things I've been doing, I like tion was successful," she smiles, "and dancing the best, and I'm most excited about Trump Plaza because -

> Arlene, are exceptionally proud of their daughters. Her father is a public accountant in Amarada Hess Corp., Woodbridge. Her mother is a legal secretary for Thomas Sharlow in

ering a number of colleges and uniities. "I'm not sure which university I want to attend. I'd like to take up courses in foreign languages, mathe I'm really interested in being an actuary or a translater because of how I feel about mathematics and foreign

"Then again." she muses. "I like and I'm really interested in journalism, too. It's definitely a good head start to any career in journalism that I

## Conferences set for writer shops

South Orange campus. Enid Rudd, a playwright who has
This year's conference will include had her works presented on Broadway speakers and workshops on children's and in London, as well as on televiand young adult literature as well as sion, will tell."How to Put a Play on

which will focus on myth as a dent and editorial director of United plotting device; and Shirley Homer of Media, who will address the topic fountainside, columnist for the New "The Syndicated Writer." York Times, will conduct the work-

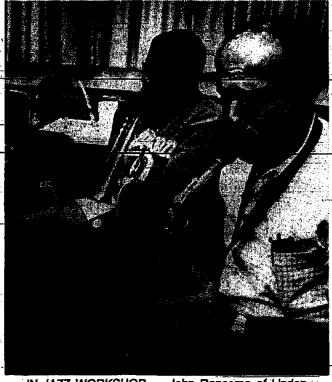
Other workshops will have author literary market. Loyd Little speak on "Writing and There will be a hospitality hour on of young adult novels, will speak on workshop. The Young Adult Market." Antonia For more information one can call Q. Markiet, editor of Special Projects 761-9783.

Paper." Author Maia Wojciechowska Author Lynne Barrett will lead a winner of a Newbery Award, will workshop on "Building Fictional give a workshop on "Creativity."

Characters"; author Susan Charles Luncheon speaker on July 13 will Ranch will cover "The Hero's Jour be David Hendin, senior vice presi-

The luncheon speaker on July 14 shop "How to Get Published." Liter- will be Edward A. Novak III, literary ary agent Barbara S. Kouts will agent and editorial director of Acton address "How a Literary Agent and Dystel Inc. Literary and Dramatic Management, who will speak on the

Publishing," TV writer-producer- July 13 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and a director and playwright Amold Rabin manuscript exchange from 8 to 10 on "The Art and Craft of the Short p.m. The July 14 schedule will end at Story," and Ann Rabinowitz, author 4:15 p.m., after the afternoon



IN JAZZ WORKSHOP - John Ransome of Linden, left, and Ron Poorman are seen in the 1989 Artist/ for July 27 to Aug. 5 at Stockton State College,

## 'Miss New Jersey' teens to be judged

accepted for the "Miss New Jersey Central Park South, Suite 14-D, New Teen All American Pageant" to be York, N.Y., 10019. The Fax number staged Sept. 8 and 9 at the Mount is 1-304-242-8341 and the phone Laurel Hilton in Mount Laurel, it was number is 1-304-242-4900. announced. The 1990 event is the official preliminary to "Miss Teen All American" now in its 13th year and staged annually at the Sheraton Balarbour Resort, Miami Beach, Fla.

birth by Fax or mail to Dept. B. Miss eling agency.

happy birthday

Among her prizes, "Miss New Jersey Teen All- American" will receive an expense-paid trip to Florida where she will compete in the 13 "All judging is on the basis of annual Miss Teen All American poise, personality and beauty of face. Pageant. She will compete for a prize figure. Applicants who qualify package that includes a personal must be ages 13 through 19 as of July appearance contract, cash, jewelry, 1, 1991. To apply, one can send a luggage and a fur. In addition, each recent photo along with name, state winner will-be-interviewed by a address, telephone number and date of casting-director and a New York mod-

#### Black Music Month is celebrated tonight

The North Jersey Philharmonic Glee Club, reportedly one of the oldest active singing ensembles in the United States, will perform at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., tonight at 7 in Centennial Hall. The program is the first in a series at the Library celebrating Black Music Month.

African-American arts organization in New Jersey, was founded in 1939 by Dolores C. Benjamin in Newark's old Third Ward. It has performed broughout the mid-Atlantic states and, in 1948, shared the stage at New York's Town-Hell-with-Paul-Robeson

The Glee Club's repertoire covers a wide range of music, including songs of praise and inspiration, classical selections, songs from Africa and the Caribbean, songs popularized by American musical theater, songs drawn from the gospel tradition, spirituals and music from other

The performance, which is free to the public, is part of the Lorraine Hansberry Lecture series. For further information, one can call 733-5411.

#### Billie Holiday play due at TheaterFest

State College, will present "Lady Day Jimmy Powers. at Emerson's Bar and Grill," starring

Tickets can be obtained by calling State's Memorial auditorium from

today through July 15.

TheaterFest, the professional Equi- World," She will be accompanied by ty theater in residence at Montclair Rahn Coleman as Holiday's pianist,

the TheaterFest box office on weekabout the legendary Billie Holiday—
as its second show of the season.

The play will run in Montelair

By3-5112. TheaterFest is supported
by MSC's Office of Special Projects. by MSC's Office of Special Projects. School of Fine and Performing Arts. Devine, who starred as Lorrell in The remaining shows in the

he original Broadway hit "Dream". TheaterFest series are "One Mo" as the star of the current-CBS-TV- mers of the 1920s, July 17 to 22, and comedy series "Sugar and Spice" and Rosemary Clooney in concert, July 24 the NBC-TV series "A Different to 28.

#### Mystery dramas set for Summit theater

Stageworks/Summit, one of New Additional information can be fersey's professional theater compa- obtained by calling the box office at nies, celebrated its fifth anniversary 273-9398. season with a double bill of first-run . "Ghost Stories" will run July 19 mystery dramas at the Kent Place Arts through Aug. 11.

The first play, which opened Fripart by The New Jersey State Council day, and will run through July 12, is on The Arts through a grant administrary Atlas' trial drama, "Total Abantered by the Union County Office of don."James Cronin is starred.

The season's second play will Performances are at 8 Thursday, arrive on July 19 with the world pro- Friday and Saturday evenings. Patmicre of Stephen King's "Ghost Sto- rons can have a pre-performance ries." Based on six of King's best sto- picnic on the campus of Kent Place ries, adapted for the stage by artistic director Robert Pridham, "Ghost Stories" originated in Summit in 1987 as

Villamstown Theater Festival featuring-Stockard Channing. This first full production of the play.

In celebration of the landmark production, "Chost Stories" has been chosen as the centerplece in second birthday on June 17. Joining in Stageworks/Summit's annual mid-Stephen folinson, aunts and uncles the celebration were her brother, season benefit. On July 21, the com-and grandparents, Mary LoBiondo of Frank, and grandparents, Mrs. pany will sponsor a special fifth sible appearance by King himself.

Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

School. There is free parking on the

#### Jazz artists set

Featured will be a reunion of the Acito Brothers "Garden State Five." a \* Dixio Land group.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

# SOCIAL



STORK CLUB

An 8-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Kristyn Marie, was born May 22 to Mr. and

Mrs. Edward D'Amore of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park.

Mrs. D'Amore, the former Lynda Lee Elliott, is the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Elliott of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick

Linden have announced the engage. Store, Union. James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. from Kittatinny Regional High George Smith of Linden.

ospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

Kristyn Marie D'Amore

Scaldino-Smith betrothal Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scaldino of ed as a legal secretary by The Money Her fiance, who was graduat

School, Newton, is employed as a The announcement was made on Feb. 14, and a party was held April 28 & Parts Co., Union. An August 1991 wedding

planned at the Grand Marquis, Old Bridge. from Linden High School, is employBugai-Prisco marriage of North Arlington, and the late Mrs. of North Arlington, brother of the

ciated at the ceremony in the Clinton served as ring bearer. fowed at the home of the bride and groom in Warren County. The bride was escorted by he

father. Maryann Burdi of Springfield served as matron of honor. Bridesnaids were Lisa Higgins and Karen Higgins, both of Chatham, nieces of Nancy Rickiski of Warren. Amanda Prisco served as junior bridesmaid. girls. Both are of Washington and

daughters of the groom.

Maddalena Bugal, was married May bride; Doug Malcolm of Morris 19 to Samuel N. Prisco Jr., son of Mrs. Plains, Jim Marmora of Neptune, Carmela Prisco of Madison and the Wayne Disazza of Toms River and late Mr. Samuel N. Prisco Sr. Matt Zubicki of Caldwell. Bryan Hig-The Rev. Conrad Kaltenback offigins of Chatham, nephow of the bride

institute of Technology, New York, is employed as administrative assistant the Garibaldi Group, Chatham.

from Newark College of Engineering, the bride, Linda Caruso of Clark and NJIT, is vice presidewnt at Damon G.

and Amy Prisco served as flower The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Warren

#### Freund is installed

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., for "women and their families,"

Judith Freund of Springfield is among those new to the board. Fround is active in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, and Overlook Hospital, Summit, and has served as a Girl Scout leader. For more information, one can call 273-4242.

## Installations held by clubs

bachelor of arts degree, and Pratt

Institute where she received a master

of science degree in commercial

design, is a self-employed graphic

Her husband, who was graduated

from the University of Massachusetts,

where he received a bachelor of arts

degree, received his juris degree from

the Temple University School of law,

He was honorably discharged from

Maine, reside in the Philadelphia area

designer and art director.

Shalit-Margrabia nuptials

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sha- Livingston served as ring bearer.

lit of Union, was married May 12 to Mrs. Margrabia, who was gra-Joseph Margrabia Jra-son of Mrs. duated from Union High School, Rur-

Anna Margrabia of Philadelphia, and gers University, where she received a

Livingstron served as flower girl.

Frank Roush of Johnstown, Pa.,

Maine, reside in the Philadelphia area with a weekendlingme in cape May.

Vellas mark 50th year

and Frank Vella of Union at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union, by their child-

ren, Gerald and Rosemary. Friends and relatives attended the event.

Mr. Vella and the former Sarah Novellino were married by the Rev.

-They have five grandchildren, Geoffrey, Christopher and Susan Vella

E.L. Phillips in St. Antoninus Church, Newark, June 2, 1940.

of Mendham, and Lisa and John De Palma of Succasunna.

The Vellas move the Union from Newark are 1953.

the late-Mr.-Joseph-Margrabia Sr.

the wellding in the Washington Inn,

historic plantation house in the heart

of Victorian Cape May. A reception

followed. After the reception, the

bride and groom were drive off by a

parents. Wendy McNamara of Ran-

her sister. Bridesmalds were Beth

Spector and Barbara Chroman, both.

of Livingston. Stephanic Spector of

horse and carriage.

Mayor Angelo Enfanto officiated at

sored by the Linden Recreation Clubs in the news the season June 14 at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose Terrace. Officers for 1990-91 were elected

lingual language secretary. and-installed. They are Alice-Seget, president: Norma Habedank, vicepresident; Louise Forster, secretary, and Jay Maggs, treasurer. Plans were formulated for future jects, slide presentations, speakers.

second annual Christmas wreath disand tulin gardens next spring. Seget reported that Circle members have been invited to display their own garden flower arrangements in the Sunnyside Branch Library during the

Hostesses for the June meeting were Charlotte Knox and Veronica

CLAUDIA GORR, daughter of Mrs. Helmut Krauth of Union and Mr. Werner Gorr of Arizona, was selected 'Miss Deutscher Club of Clark, N.J." for 1990-1991 at the Waldfest picnic at 233-5734. festivities on June 17.

years-in-Germany-studying-the-lan---celebrated-the-installation-of-theemployed by an accounting corpora- bers of the board with a luncheon at lerte Slamowitz and Ruth Wasserman.

FIRST UNITED STATES

TOUR!

This fantastic troupe of

internationally acclaimed

maze and delight your entire

family with breathtaking

feats of skill and daring. See

Chinese Carnival, Swordplay,

Balancing Fantasy, Flying

tion in Union. Her goal is to be a bi-

THE LA LECHE LEAGUE of Arrives: The Family and the Breastfeeding Baby" Wednesday at 10:30 meeings featuring flower-craft pro-a.m. at 31-r-Piymouth Ave.,

It was announced that all women play and trips to view cherry blossoms are invited to attend and babies are More information can be obtained by calling Susan Walker at 762-6736

> B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, North ern New Jersey Council, will participate in Macy's Benefit Shopping Day, to be held Aug. 28 at the Macy's in Paramus Mall, Paramus. -

or Marilyn Hines at 376-4327.

To purchase tickets, or for further information, one can contact Elsa Kaplan at 325-0814, or Roberta Sturm

Gorr is a graduate-of-Union-High-THE-AUXILIARY-of-Newark-School and recently has spent five Beth Israel Medical Center recently guage and culture of the people. She is 1990-1991 state of officers and mem-

TUESDAY, JULY 17, thru SATURDAY, JULY 21

FORBIDDEN CITY ACROBATS of CHINA

the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, Coordi-

The speaker at the luncheon was Maplewood will discuss "Baby Ina-Yaloff, author-of-hie-novel, "Lifeand Death: The Story of a Hospital." Highlighting the afternoon was a check presentation of \$200,000 by Deborah Karlen, out-going aŭxiliary president, and Mariorie Abel, in-

leberman, chairman of the Bell

Israel board of trustees and Lester M.

Bornstein, president of Newark Beth srael Medical Center. The donation represents the auxiliary's fund-raising efforts toward the purchase of new "state-of-the-art" quipment that will assist surgeons

ng thoracic, orthopedic, gynecologic, general and laser surgery. Along with the check presentation wards were given to long-time members, who have "shown endless dedication and support to the Beth." Sara

Ghildren 13 & Under - \$12

All Seats, All Performances

TUES., JULY 17, at 7:30 P.M. ...... \$17, \$12

WED., JULY 18, at 11 A.M. ...... All Seats \$12

THURS., JULY 19, at 11 A.M., .... All Seats \$12

THURS., JULY 19, at 7:30 P.M. ......... \$17, \$12

SAT., JULY 21, at 11 A.M. ...... All Seats \$12

**Group Rates Available** 

CALL 201-376-4343

SAT. IULY 21, at 7:30 PM. ...... \$17, \$17

Eisenberg, Florence Field of Union, -Ethel Feitlinger, Min Kaswiner, Hor-



BEST\_IN\_SHOW. -- Rosalind Miniman of Springfield, far right, won the Best in Show award for her work 'Landscape No. 5' at the recent opening of the Members Exhibition at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Also pictured are, left, Gloria Farrell,

#### Weekends on Sale in D.C. Weekends just got better at Ramada in the Washington, D.C. Area.

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Ramada Henales Hotel Techworld Washington, U.C. (202) 898-9000



Jimmy, son of Chris and Leonard

JIMMY ZIRPOLI



DANIELLE A. FIORELLINO

Joining in the celebration were her sister. Nicole: grandparents, Gloria Sleik, marked his birthday on June 23. " and Mike Marcketta of Millburn and Joining in the occasion were his Peg and Dominick Florellino of brother, Jason, and grandmother, Car- Kenliworth; her cousin, Anthony, and



of Irvington.



Danielle Ann, daughter of Michelle Stephanie Marie, daughter of Paul and Jerry Fiorellino of Kenilworth, and Terri Johnson of Union, celeobserved her first birthday on June 21. brated her second birthday on June 24. Joining her on the occasion were her cousins, Brian and Nichols and



DANA MARIE SILVA Dana Marie, daughter of Frank and Amy Silva of Union, observed her



moved to another reading program at "Jazz artists will perform at Riker the Williamstown Theater Festival Hill Art Park, Livingston, in a concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Water Bowl, Chinese Kung-Fu and Chi-Kung.

BROOKSIDE DRIVE, MILLBURN, NEW IERSEY 07041

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

A possible in part in the New Jersey Six the New

Rabbi Meyer Korbman, spiritual

invocation and addressed

worship calendar

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264

Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM-Christian Education (Biblical Teach-

tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday

Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage -687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even-ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Partor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union. 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom
Sigley. Weckly, Activities: Sunday; 9:45 AMBible School - "nursery care, classes for all
children, teenagers, college & career, young
married 'couples, and adult elective classes.
11:00 AM - Fellowahip of Worship (children's

Tucsday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wee nesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 Pl Adult choir, Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of

VAUXHALL'S Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion' J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly

Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic-Worship Service 7:30 PM;

Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Eridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM = 7:30

2M. Open to all those in most dizens are urged spiritual nourishment. Scallor cilizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportational control of the contr

dnesday, Evangelistic Worship Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave.

nd Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; udy - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras

Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday-School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior Iligh Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades. 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's, Missionary Circles meet

month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Frayer Meeling. Choir, P.G.-s. and Battallon. Sunday.— 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 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 Pastor: Rev-Dean-Knisisen. Sun-days 10 AM Praise & Teaching Service and-Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Itven

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., tryington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Rehersh; 10:00 AM. Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM. Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scoul Troops 387, 589, 602, 613; Tuedays; Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scoul Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship; 7:00 PM Boy Scoul Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL ...

ing Service - 8:00 PM.

M. For more information please call 687-3414

Hebrew School Board for all their Harold Estis Memorial Service leader of Temple Israel, gave the

who received awards were Lisa Cress. Shlomo Israel award; Jeffrey Joseph, ...Bea Felder Memorial award: David Lipkin, Torah Award; Melossa Leapman. Chai award: Melissa Mindlin, Menorah award; Jessica Peskin. Temple-award; Fred-Pollick, Philip-Salant Memorial award; Adam Preston, B'nai B'rith award; Mark Wolf, Sholom Goldfischer Memorial award: Jason Wolfowitz, Oneg Shabbat award: Jessica Young, Parent Hebrew Association award, and Randy Nocks.

Cathy Taub, grade 6, received the Shirles Sadowitz Memorial award from Cantor Hillel Sadowitz. Who Achievement awards" which were given to "all the outstanding gra-

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbl. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Barry L. Segal, President, Beth Atun is an egalizaran, Conter-

vative temple, with programming for all ages.
Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday moming) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; &

Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more informatical plants contact our office during

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain

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

usay, 113 A.M.; 113 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday momings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday, evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E.

a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel Turner, Rabbi Emerius.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

Josmus Goissein, Raboi; Amy Daniell, Cantor, Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'ares Shalon: is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday ovenings as 8:30...PM\_with monthly.Family.Services at 8:00.PM\_

lasses meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on fuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for ... children ages 2½. through 4. .. The Temple. has the support of an active Sistenood, 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-

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION-BETH-SHALOM-AMI-

duates." The first honor roll certificates with certificates included obtained by calling Goldfischer at welcome and comfortable in a comcates were presented to Grade 3, Jamie Stoliz, Sam Lipstein, Masha 687-2120 or 289-8834 after 6 p.m., or munity new to them.

Mitchell Jannick, Peter Meiler, JessiLandeli, Sarah Goldman, Alyson Weinfeld, Chairman of Hebrow "We started the program because ca Rajs and Susan Walsh; Grade 4, Fink, Rachael Dimond, Bric WeinSchool, at 964-9647 after 6 p.m., many of its wished there had been Michael Dimond, Michelle Fernan stock, Liatte Krueger, Jamie Weindez; Jason Friedman, Daniel Gross- feldt, Ilene Braunstein, Sarah Axel- New ministry slated serg. Shawa Clyn, Michael Latiener, rod, Stacey Wolf, Rachel Becker, The Rev. Victor M.D. Olivens, Traute Olsen and Jason Pollick, Grade Aaron Booker, Scott Rutlidge and ... 5. Jeremy Doster, Rebecca Finestein, Cecile Moskowitz. Rachel Goldman, Sarah Gollin,

berg and Robert Phelan.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

METHODIST

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251

Danielle Goodman, Louis Greenfield, are confled teachers and administra - Lady of Fatima Church, Ludlow, Jackson Klotzer, Jared Koplik, Edan fors in the public elementary and sec- Mass. During his ministry in Roselle Krueger, Bryan Niederman, Daniel ondary schools as well as Hebrew his duties encompassed Liturgical Reisman, Ryan Samuels, Laura School, with one educator having committee, Eucharistic Ministers, Walsh, Jeff Weinstock, Jennifer been honored as Teacher of the Year Lectors, Children's Liturgy, Christ-Young and Adam Zaitz, and Grade 6, of Yeshiva University, and others mas Pageant, Easter Story, In-Scott Braunstein. Abby Kushner, have received acknowledgement from Maya Rosenthal, Andrew Schultz, the Jewish Federation for their service visitations, Harlee Stein, Cathy Taub and Howard to Jewish Education." Temple Israel of Union Hebrew held Sunday in the school cafeteria.

The Achievement awards were School has been recognized by The All are invited, it was announced, given to Grade 3, Michael Edwards, Society of Distinguished American Lonny Maged, Brian Reynolds, Sean High School Students for its "nominaedge, Jay Schwartz, Steven Slot-tion of graduates who have successnick and Russell Weiner; Grade 4: fully fulfilled the scholarship require All YM-YWHA of Union County Jacob Claveloux, Michael Munkaosi, ments and have been listed in the Evan Lindsay, Scott Omansky, Dana 'Who's Who Achievement and Scr-Korbman announced the "Who's Grade 6, Ian Aroeste, Robert Gross- girls for Jewish educational and social

--- early-childhood-programs-provide-a-full range of Jewish cultural activities Prejiosi, Jessica Schain and Albert vice Award Program. Teenagers join with the celebration of Shabbat and . "The people we have visited are of Sidelnick; Grade 5, Eric Preston, and the AZA for boys and the BBG for, the Jewish holidays, it was joyed to speak with someone." with the celebration of Shabbat and announced. The Y programs are erg and Robert Phelan. get togethers." Completely non-sectarian in smoll—teers are needed to work on the com-Social Service Block Grant Title XX. it was announced. For further information about Sep-

tember and future openings in YM-YWHA Day Care, PlayCare and The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Nursery Building Blocks, one can call Israel, Elizabeth, will hold its annual the Y in Union at 289-8112. Central Jersey and United Way of

Gathering for young teens and parish

A recention after the Masses will be

Jewish events at Y

handhags and linens will be held in Saint Luke's Church, East Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle,

Proceeds will benefit the work of The "Shalom Neighbor" project is

Haag has been the assistant direcfor, office manager and outreach coordinator of the Nuclear Dialogue According to Lori Skoller and Sally peace-making organization currently offering conflict resolution modules Weiss, committee co-chairmen of the offering conflict resolution "Shalom Neighbor" program, the pro- in New Jorsey schools.

ject is a "Jewish welcome wagon. We At the Unitarian Church in Summit, church school promote a program of intergenerational events, and develop

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 day School for ALL ages beginning with two-Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. The NEW Summer Quarte Adult Course is: a study of "The Pursuit of Hol iness," team-taught by Jim Lipsey of Unior Elder Michael Bonaventura of Mountainsid and Deacons Rod Bowers of North Plainfiel HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rummage sale set A rummage sale of clothing, shoes. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN July 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Episcopal churchwomen.

> 'Shalom Neighbor' under the sponsorship of the Jewish Community Center of Central Jersey It answers such questions as "When a Jewish family moves into a house in a new neighborood, where are the local dry cleaners, the nearest branch of a bank, and the best supermarkets, the and which local synagogue meets their needs and where could their

children participate in afterschool programs? lies in the area. "We visit new homeowners in the

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Destominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. TOWNEY PRESENTEDIAN CHIECH Church, Nurreny Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday in July. Worship during the month of August at Connecticut Parms Church. We will return to our own sanc-tuary on September 9th at 10:30 A.M. For further information please call the Church Office, 686-1028. The Rev. Eugenia M. Johns-

GONGREGATION-BETH-SHALOM-Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773: Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gotteman, Cantor, Marc Hilton, President, Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services -645 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-Mazriv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris MORAVIAN MURAVIAN

BATTLE—HILL—COMMUNITY—MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue,
686-5262 Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehrls Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of
Worship 10:39 a.m. Nurzery provided. First
Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after
Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday
7:30 p.m.; first-Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; and second
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Webelo Scouts meet Monday 7:00 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum
Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m.
(except Jan., Jul: Aug.) For more information
call—the-church-office. Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbl; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadassah Goldfücher, Princiwitz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Princlpal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all
ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM. Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School
with a full time Principal. Grades Three through
Seven meet Sunday 9-10:30 AM and Mondays
& Wednesdays. 4-5:30 PM Prince Class for
Grades One and Two, Sundays. 9-10:30 AM.
Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat
Mitzyah Preparation. Through we send satisface.

NAZARENE LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-

ship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and ship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and Strates of Every Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. Upper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tuesday of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir Rehearsal: Pollowing worthip service. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, East Fourth Ave. and Walmut St., Rossile; 245-2815 Sunday Services: 7;30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday School at 9 am. and 10 a.m. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222
Vauxhall, Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors
Bypected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. SUNDAY - Family Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M.,
(Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday) (Cry Area
Available) (Barrier-Free Hutranes and Sainchiary). SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30
P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays Only). HVERY
BVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

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

springfield church of the NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP
YMCA, Maple & Broad St., Summit. Pastor
John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Righteousness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study.
Wednesday 7:30 PM.—103 Plaza Dr. (Across
from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call
750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180
Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor,
Rev. Matthew E. Garlpps. Weekly Activities:
Today: 4:00 PM - Ir. H (Youth Fellowship. Priday: 8:00 PM - College & Career Hible Study.
Saturday: Teen Team returns from Missions
Trip to W. Virginia. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sun-

"Many members of the faculty also been appointed administrator of Our

688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Onuko, D.D. Pastor SUN; Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m., Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and state

Clais 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 ... p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Followship every-fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anna every Wedserfers at 8:20 PRESBYTERIAN and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. An 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 the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashlach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah, Por more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISwarding Commission-Live, 10 and 3rd word)
Garden St. Exxon Amulianis-Ricc Bd., 7:30
pm (3rd Mon.) Session-Live. Tues. 7:30 pm
(1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd
Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
Presb. Women-Coordinaling Team. Wed; 3:30
pm Confirmation Class I pm (1st Wed.) Garden

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park, Rev. John D. Painter, Paster vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the 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 Reever Hall. Infant and Child Care are svallable at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are velocome. om Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Reheaysal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.;

232-3456.

Communion is served the first Simaay and Saturday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to age five is provided. Stairchair avail-able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite. everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs 7:45 P.M.

> CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Hst. 1730 Suyvesan Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut Farms and Townloy Presbylerian Churches will have joint Townley Presbyterian Churches will have joint services during July and August. Summer Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care-provided. Holy Communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Townley Presbyterian Church at Salem. Road and Huguenot Ave. during July with a Continental Breakfast planned for July 1st at 3000 km. Services will be at Connecticut Farms 9:00 am. Services will be at Connecticut Farmsduring August and also Septemner 2 with a
> Continental Breakfast on August 5 at 9:00 am.
> Regular Services will resume at Connecticut
> Farms Church on Sunday, September 9, at
> 10:45 am. The Living Room support group for,
> those coping with agod persons, meets 4th
> Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
> Serving church and community for over 250
> years. Rov. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Mail as 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning through the month of July. Monday, July 9 will be Fellow-thip Day at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis,

> ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH- 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R. McKen-Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na: Fastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. (Spanian); Wescasys: Morday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mordays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor Schedule of Massoa, Saturday Bvo. 5:30 pam, Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, Week-days Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday. Rec. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon-day Ryaning at 7:30 p.m. in Church:

many of us wished there had been such a service when we moved into the area. It fills a giant void." ... "For many families, this is the first

contact with the area's organized Jewman, executive director of the JCC. At a time when so much emphasis is placed on budgets, it is significant that an agency is touching people in the community in such a way," Cor-

The program is for new residents of fountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Panwood, Plainfield., Warren Watchung, Clark, Cranford and North Edison. In addition to relying on word of mouth and lists of new synagogue mames of new residents.

"The response so far has been excellent," said Skoller and Weiss. "The people we have visited are over-The co-chairmen agreed that volum "completely non-sectarian in enrolls teers are needed to work on the comspectrum of families from diverse. Anyone wishing to join the committee economic, ethnic and religious back- or to identify new residents who grounds," Some funding for income would be helped by "Shalom Neigheligible families is available through hor" are asked to contact the JCC.

Annual sale set

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1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains,

nummage sale in the Community a.m. to 3 p.m., and Monday from 11. quality adults' and chidren's clothing id household items will be available Further information can be

Las Vegas trip set St. Adalbert's Trip to Las Vegas is cheduled for Oct. 21. The group will leave from Newark Airport at 7 p.m. and will arrive in Las Vegas at 10 p.m. Return date is Oct. 26 at 6:40 a.m. More information can be obtained y calling Sophia Concavage at 186-5948 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

has announced the hiring of Carol Hang as the new director of religious ducation with responsibilities for the Kosher, meat markets and bakeries a church slife span rolligious edication

try to provide a service to new fami- she will direct the Sunday morning area, bringing a challah and a packet and coordinate the expanding reliof information. We try to answer any gious education program offerings for questions and make the family feel young adults.



#### DAVID HOLLANDER, M.D. former Director of Obstetrics

St. Barnabas Medical Center Announces
the opening of his new office for the practice of Obstetrics and **Gynecology** 95 Northfield Avenue, West Orange

#### KEVINJ.COERY DDS

<u> 736-2133 \</u>

Worldtike to entrounce. the relocation of his practice of

ORIAL-OFIACIAL Weille College

ideal Professional Park 233 Morris Ave. (Suite Day.

II. He was a member of the Teathsters died June 27 in his home. wounded in action with the Army dur-Born in Newark, he lived in Union ing World War II. He was a member for 50 years. Mr. Welle had been a of LD. Harris Chapter 40 of the Dismachinist for Singer Manufacturing abled American Veterans of Union. in Elizabeth for 30 years before retir-Surviving is his wife, Eleanor. ing in 1962

William A. Arrants, of Union, died Saturday in Irvington General

a sales manager with the Jacger Lum- lived in Union before moving to Floriber Co., Union, for 40 years before da seven years ago. retiring 10 years ago. He was a mem- Surviving are his parents. Merber and treasurer with the Union cedes Huttkay and John Thompson;

before retiring 11\_years ago. He

served in the Army during World War

LaTourette.

Township Optimist Club and was a two brothers, Dennis and Bruce, and a life member of the Optimist sister Patricia Polise. International. Louis Danese, 66, of Union died Surviving are his wife, Mary, and a Friday in Beth Israel Medical Center, years ago. She and her husband, Wal- James Malo; a daughter, June Fallon; sister, Kathryn Clark.

MAN A

BIBLE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES - Grace Episcopal

Church, Linden, will hold its Vacation Bible School

Monday to July 13. Here, students from last year's

school, hang little crosses in the church. They are, from

left: Andres Hernandez, Andrew Lyman and Rich

Anthony Maul, of Union died . Mr. Danese had been a machinist Sunday in Union Hospital. with the Atlantic Sheet Metal Co., Born in Newark, he lived in Irving-Springfield, for 17 years before retirton before moving to Union 32 years ing seven years ago. He served in the ago. Mr. Maul was a truck driver for the United Parcel Service for 40 years\*

Army during World War II. ers Association. Surviving are his wife, Concetta; a son, Frank; two daughters; Marylyn

Raton; Fla., formerly of Union; died

June 25 in Pine Grest Hospital in

William Kozlow, 73, of Union years and retired in 1975. He was a in Union for 33 years. He worked as Lentz; a daughter, Marianne Stastny; plant engineer at Johnson & Johnson, a sister, Dorothy Nering, and two New Brunswick, for 13 years before grandsons.

Halkias

rial Plant Engineers, New Brunswick. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War 11. Surviving are his wife, Ellen; two sons, William and Michael; and two 2859 of the Knights of Columbus of brothers, John and Edward.

retining in 1979. Mr. Kozlow was a

member of the Association of Indust-

Frank Marano, 70, of Union died the Retired Firemen's and Police-June 26 at his home. Born in Orange, Mr. Marano, Age Senior Club of Linden. moved to Union in 1967. He worked as a security guard for IT&T in Nutley for 18 years before retiring five years. ago. Mr. Marano was a member of the Council 4504 of the Knights of Columbus and the Senior Citizens in

"Surviving are his wife, Theresa; two daughters, Ann Giambattista and Theresa Klein: a son, Frank Jr.; a brother, Peter, and six grandchildren.

Juse 27 in the John E. Runnells Hos- ler for General Motors-Assembly

se a sister, Josephine Ciaglia, and 13 ago. He had been a World War I vet-

died June 26 in Elizabeth General Wears before his retirement in 1967.

Born in Elizabeth, Miss Vasiliadis same capacity by the Kresge's depart-

Surviving are her parents, Michael died Friday in Union Hospital.

al Club in Union.

a member of its Honor Society. She 14 great-grandchildren.

two years ago. She recently finished

her freshman year at Columbia Uni-

was also a member of St. Demetrios

Church, Union.

tor. Rancho Mirago, Calif.

15 years ago. She also was a member

Earlier, he had been employed in the

Surviving are three daughters,

Antoinette Buck 77. of Union

Mary F. Higgins, Gloria Percival and

1:23.4.6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990 Division, Linden, for 38 years and Methodist Church, Roselle, and the

Born in Montreal, Canada, he lived retired in 1974. Mr. Mangee was a CRE Club; of Roselic. and Elains Normezio; a stepson; Salva- in Newark and South Daytona, Fla., communicant of St. Vladimir Ukraiand Elains Nemezio; a stepson, Salva- in Newark and South Daytona, Fla., communicant of St. Vladimir Ukrai- Surviving are her husband, Freder-tore Nemezio; his mother, Marie Dan- before moving to Union two years man Catholic Church, Elizabeth, Hollick P., two sisters, Sally Lowe and was a member of the General Motors Miriam Updike, and two brothers, cran of the Canadian Army. He was in Retirees Club and the Linden Retired furniture sales for the Hampton House Men's Club and bowlet with the Lin-Vasilia Vasiliadia, 19, of Union Purniture Co. in Montclair for two den Senior Citizens. He and his wife. Anne, celebrated their 50th wedding Belli Israel Medical Center, Newark. anniversary last September.

Eugenia Stoat, 84 of Roselle Park ate of Elizabeth High School and was Bessie Morris, 12 grandchildren and died Friday in Overlook Hospital,

d Maria; a brother, Vasilios; two Born in New Bredford, Mass., Mrs. Vasilies and Zocy, and to Union 36 years ago. She had been a her maternal grandparent, Vasilia department manager with the Ohaus for 15 years. Mrs. Buck retired in

Allce Wilford, 82, of Union died 1978. She was past president of the June 22 in Eisenhower Medical Cen- Ladies Auxiliary of the Polish Nation-Guild, all of the Community United- four great-grandchildren, Born in Iowa, Mrs. Wilford lived in Surviving are her husband, Ray-Ohio before moving to Union 53 mond H.; two sons, Richard and death notices ter, were co-owners of a tool and die three brothers, John, Frank and Walcompany in Union. Mrs. Wilford ter Pease, a sister, Josephine Zaro, 11

worked as the company's corporate grandchildren and seven greatsecretary for 10 years before retiring grandchildren. John J. Lentz, 78 of Linden died f the New Jersey Tool and Die Mak- Saturday in Rahway Hopsital. Born in Newark, he lived in High-Also surviving is a sister, Neta tstown before moving to Linden in 1930. Mr. Lentz was an operating engineer for the Linden Ice Co. for 25 member of the International Union of Operating Engineers of Newark.

> Lucille C. Klutkowski, 63, of Linden died June 27 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Blizabeth, she lived in Linden for many years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to Council .....Linden, the Union County Local 3 of

men's Organization and the Golden Surviving are her husband, John F.; a son, Anthony M.; three daughters, Nancy Twerdak, Marianne Zalinkans--kas and Catherine J. Boysen; six brothers, Joseph, Frank, Michael, Neil, John and Jeffrey Green; two sisters, Kathleen Hurley and Carol Sze-

Surviving are his wife, Helen

Striving are his wife. Theresa; mansky, and five grandentiders we daughters, Ann Giambattista and fibreresa Klein; a son, Frank Jr.; a Alexander Mangee, of Linden prother, Peter, and six grandchildren. Alexander Mangee, of Linden prother, Peter, and six grandchildren. Alexander Mangee, of Linden Born in Newark, he lived in Linden Born in Newark, he lived in Linden AFuneral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen and four great grandchildren.

versity. Miss Vasiliadis was a gradu- Patricia Alu; a son, Donald; a sister,

Born in Clayton, she lived in Eli-

Alexander Corson and Rev. Pau Corson. Philip Vellucci, 83, died June 26 in

Also surviving are a son, Philip A.; Born in Italy, Mr. Vellucci came to Born in Eurapean, ruiss vasinadis same capacity by the Klesge Social and another, Sandra M. Powers; and six lived in Roselle Park most of his life. Mr. Vellucci was the owner and operator of Whyte-Way Cleaners in Roselle Park for 50 years. He was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran

·Church: Union: Surviving arc his wife, Anna; a son, zabeth before moving to Roselle Park Philip Jr.; four brothers and a sister. 57 years ago. Mrs. Sloat was a 1927. Joan Dilorio, 73, of Springfield

ilsters, Zoey and Joanna, her paternal Buck lived in Newark before moving graduate of Dickinson College, Carli died Safurday in her home steeper and Joanna, her paternal buck lived in Newark before moving graduate of Dickinson College, Carli died Safurday in her home the little of the control of the steeper and the safurday in her home steeper and buck lived in Newark before moving graduate of Dickinson College, Carli died Safurday in her home steeper and the safurday in her home steeper and begin and the safurday in her home steeper and begin and the safurday in her home steeper and begin and the safurday in her home steeper and begin and the safurday in her home steeper and begin and the safurday in her home steeper and begin and the safurday in her home. Memorial Committee of the Com- and lived in Union before moving munity United Methodist Church. Springfield 28 years ago.

Mrs. Sloat was a member of the Surviving are her husbar

-United Methodist Women, the Sarah quale; a daughter, Margie Dilorio; a-.Circle, the Orchard Club and the Altar son, Dennis, six grandchildren and

SHAW-On June 27, 1990, June E., of

SHAW-On June 27, 1990, June E., of Summit, New Jersey, devoted mother of Cathy Schill, High Lawson Shaw 3rd, Rory and Jerry Shaw, grandmother of Brian and Jeanne-June Schill, Holp Lawson Shaw 4th, Jeffery John, Jennifor, James Nicholas, derry James 2nd and Justin Jonathan Shaw, The funeral services was a revised. Avancements were

rick, of Union, New Jersey, husband of the late Grace Veronica Bartell, devotod father of Mary F. Higgins, Donald Sykes, Gloria Percival and Patricia Alu, sister of Bessie Morris, also survived by 12 grand-children, end 14 grach grand-fullers. Fun-

Jorsey. A Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, interment will be held in Florida.

VASILIADIS-On June 26, 1990, Vasilia,

DAGIS-Joseph A., of Hillside, on June 30, 1990, beloved husband of Odette (nee Levesque), lather of Stephen-J. of Jackson Heights, New York, Mrs. Lynne Anne Lema of Mlami, Florida, stepfather of Frank Scrafin of Union and Louis J. of Frank Sorain of Union and Louis J. Serafin of Klasimee, Florida, brother of George Dagius of Glendale, New York and Edward Dagis of Ridgewood, New York, the late Francis Duryea and the late Custy Junaska, also survived by live grandchildren and two great-

HORNIACEK-Samuel L., 58, of Hillside, on-June 27, 1990, beloved husband of Joan Messick Horniacek, devoted tather ris Avenue, Union, Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Hillside, Entomb-ment Memorial Park Mausoleum, Please make donations to Nurse's Division Me-

KERR-James E., of Colonia, on July 1, 1990, beloved husband of Ruth (nee Smith), father of Carol Caruso, grandfather of two and great-grandfather of one. Funeral service is Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Unido, New HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Interment will be private.

MORESE-Carmela Anzano, on June 26, MORESE-Garmeia Anzano, on unine co, 1990, beloved wife of the late George Morese, devoted mother of Mrs. Lucille DeFeo Recupero, Mrs. Alfred P. (Joanne) Ogurek and Jerry Morese, loving grandmother of three grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral

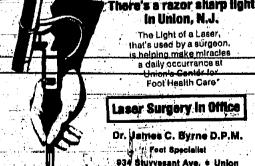
service was held Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Avonue, Union, Now Jersey with a funeral service at St. Dometrics Church, Union, New Jersey. Intermon Fairview Cemetery. WELLE-On June 27 1990, Harold G. o. ris Avenue. Union, New Jersey.

WILFORD-Alice (nee Ladd), of Union, or June 22, 1990, beloved wife of Walter Wilford, sister of Mrs. Nota Botts of Konilworth, also survived by many ninces



MEN'S CLUB CHORAL ENSEMBLE — Group conducted recent Friday services in Temple Israel of Union under direction of Cantor-Hillel J. Sadowitz and Rabbi Meyer Korbman, in honor of Israel's 42nd anniversary. Front row, from left, are Sadowitz, Jerry Lehman, Joseph Zilber, Robert Schultz, Korbman, Dr. Douglas Chester; second row Leonard Weinfeld, Larry Gelb, Stephen Appelbaum, Stuart Omansky, Peter Stein; back row, Sam Harris, Joseph Rosenblatt, Dr. Stanley Wolfowitz, David Brent. Now pictured are Ed Weinfeldt, Dr. Sam Kushner, Lester Mandel, chairman; Jerry Zucker, cochairman, and Hank Magod.





964-6990

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED — The Union AZA, Aleph Zadik Aleph, of the B'nai B'rith

Youth Organization recently installed its new officers by passing the fraternal torch sym-

polized by candles for new leadership for the new year. They are, from left, Ryan Rever,

past president; Gary Schaefer, Jason Doster, program vice president; Rich Phelan,

membership vice president; David Lateliner, secretary; Michael Reisman, newsletter editor and Northern Council president; Alan Weinfeld, historian and Greater Jersey Reg-

ion membership vice president, and Dr. Drew Harrison, advisor. Not pictured are Mark Meller, fund-raising vice president, and Mike Grossberg, treasurer.

WORKERS COMPENSATION LAWYER. ALVIN R. LEONARD, Esa.

Attorney at Law

155 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J. 07081 (201) 376-6500 /0 PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT NO FEE IF NO RECOVERY

BARISONEK, DOOLEY & VIGLIOTTI Counsellors at Law 140 North Avenue, E. Cranford, NJ 0701

> Matrimonial and Domestic Cases-Wills, Estates and Estate Planning

At Exit 137 Garden State Parkway

(201) 276-8500

1111115

## **OPINION**

#### Whose Fault?

Over the past two weeks a federal judge has dismissed claims by three of New Jersey's largest insurance carriers that wanted their current disputes with the state government heard in U.S. courts. These disputes concern the state's demand that the carriers - Liberty Mutual Insurance, Continental Insurance and Allstate Insurance - as well as numerous other insurance companies, pay the state \$1.4 billion for abuse of the Joint Underwriters Association the now-defunct organization that an alliance of state and insurers established in 1983 to handle high-risk motorists denied coverage by private carriers.

The case has now been remanded to the state courts, unless these insurance companies appeal to a higher federal court. The state intends the \$1.4 billion to go towards resolving the \$3 billion debt the JUA incurred in its five disastrous years: the state claims that the insurers are at least that responsible for the mess. The three insurers mentioned deny the charges and claim they are being made the scapegoats for the state's mismanage-

ment of the JUA. The pot is calling the kettle black.

It is evident that the state and the insurance companies who partook in the arrangement must share the blame for the costly

The tale of the JUA is full of abuses of power, mismanagement, avarice and deceit. Yet the legislation establishing the public/private organization passed both houses unanimously, was signed into law by Governor Thomas Kean and welcomed by the insurance industry. Everyone, apparently, believed that this was the answer to the large pool of "assigned risk" drivers

Kean made the bulk of the appointments to the JUA board, naming individuals from the insurance industry. And it was insurance industry personnel who handled the servicing of the statewide-organization. The state's Department of Insurance. instrumental in bringing the JUA to birth, was to act as

It acted, instead, like a neutered chihuahua-that-hides under the sofa when no one's home.

The JUA started off by charging "high risk" drivers the same as low risk drivers were paying private companies. This was no way to accumulate a capital reservoir, and it was the state's mistake. It was also the state's error to then permit the JUA after it had become apparent that its coffers were empty — to begin deficit spending to meet claims. The watchdog should have barked then, but there wasn't a peep. The state just didn't want to admit that the plan was not working, and Kean did not want to be the governor to raise insurance rates — not in 1984. an election year.

Meanwhile, the servicing personnel from the insurance industry were operating the JUA with an extravagance they would never have attempted in the private sector - afterall, it wasn't their company's money.

Even more irresponsible was the behavior of a number of insurance carriers. Suddenly people who were in accidents they did not cause were, as never before, considered high risk and informed that they were uninsurable by private firms. These drivers were forced into — which is to say dumped upon - the JUA. It was a convenient way for insurance firms to protect their monies by shunting possible claimants - at, of course, the public's expense,

Eyes finally opened when the JUA stooped to the infamous surcharge in a desperate attempt to decrease its debt. But, because mismanagement and "dumping" had by then gotten so out of hand, the surcharge only served to infuriate New Jerseyans and lead to the JUA's overdue demise

We agree with the present state administration that blameworthy insurance companies should be made to pay the \$1.4 billion without passing the cost onto their customers. We do not, however, think that insurance firms that took no part in the JUA arrangement — and there are a number of such carriers should be assessed, and urge the governor to reconsider the indiscriminate penalty now proposed.

We would welcome any reasonable actions to hold errant officials from the former administration accountable. Considering the "old buddies" network among politicians, such legal actions aren't likely, and would not produce a couple billion dollars even if they did occur. It is the citizens who will pay for the former administration's wrongdoings.

There is a sad irony in this. Citizens, at least those who voted, elected the administration that, in the case of the JUA, let the weasels into the henhouse. We cherish our democratic form of representative government. Yet, apparently, we are far from

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MUSICAL PROGRAMS -Students at Florence M. Gaudineer in Springfield and composition. Vocal music director Mark Majeski, on far-right, instructs sixth-grader James Porter with the synthesizer while fifth-grader Gayle Rozan programs the computer.

#### letters to the editor

#### Animals and experiments

A great deal of controversy surrounds the topic of using animals in scientific and medical research. At one extreme are those who say that there are sufficient research alternatives, and that animals should never be used in experiments. At the other end are those who believe that humans should be allowed a free rein in animal experimentation. The American Cancer Society believes that the proper

course lies between the two. ---Our national board of directors has issued the following position: "The American Cancer Society continues to support the careful, responsible use of animals in medical research, particularly cancer research, and has long advocated the use of non-animal systems whenever possible. The Society expects its, research grantees, individuals and institutions to be in compliance with the 1970 Federal Animal Wellare Act. This act provides that these procedures are co ducted under supervision of a licensed veterinarian."

Most of what is known about human physiology has come from animal studies. The following benefits have resulted; cancer treatments, development of antibiotics, organ transplantation, as well as vaccination against smallpox, hepititis, polio and other major diseases.

has saved millions of lives since it-was first prod creas of cattle and hogs. Vitamin B12, which cures the deficiency in pernicious anemia, is another example of lifesaving substance extracted from animal

Every drug must be tested on several species of animals before its proper dosage and side effects can be determined, and before it can be tested, with reasonable assurance of safety, on man. All of these steps are essential to determination of safety and efficacy in the management of patients having cancer When the lifespans of animals with loukacmia were increased by the use of

certain drugs, these drugs became candidates for treatment of children. However, each drug has to be tested for toxicity levels and for the best way of administering them, singularly or with other drugs. These determinations had tobe worked out in animals in order to anticipate adverse effects on the brain, bone marrow, and kidneys.

Without preliminary animal studies, many children would have died in the attempt to find out whether the rationale of using drug combinations was sound. Today thanks to decades of research, childhood leukaemia is now curable in There is virtually no area of medicine that hasnot benefitted enormously from

appropriate animal model studies. We might also note that animals themselves receive benefits from animal research. In the course of AIDS research, for example, scientists discovered a vaccine-for-feline-leukaemia. could not replace animal testing, because no computer can predict the unusual reactions of drugs on the organ systems and on the metabolic processes. In some

early phases of research, in vitro tests, done in test tubes, are available and are effectively used. Techniques for improving non-animal testing are under conti-"It is not easy to sacrifice living things for the benefit of man," save John Laszlo, MD, American Cancer Society National senior vice president for research., "Scientists are extremely cognizant of their responsibility to society." and are usuallyamong-the-leading ethicists and conservationists. Together with lay input, it is possible to strike a balance between the needs of humans, to make.

I agree wholeheartedly with Dr. Laszlo. We must always respect life. But we adults they helped develop in Jonathan Dayton's Class of 1990. must alwayskeepin mind the great advances that have been made when we face

> Chairman of the Board American Cancer Society

New Jersey Division, Inc.

#### Jews welcome Mandela

ome differences over the Middle East, the American Jewish community is welcoming Nelson Mandela as the international symbol of human rights and justice that he became during his long imprisonment. His clear statement in Geneva to a half dozen American Jewish leaders, that Israel has an unequivocal right to exist as any other sovereign state within secure borders, and that anti-Semitism, like all forms of racism, must be vigorously

opposed, has been appropriate and commended:

In welcoming Mr. Mandela, the American Jewish community, which has consistently opposed the evil system of spartheid, pledges renewed efforts to promote fairness and equality in South Africa.

It is no surprise, then, to note that a recent study of the American Jewish ommittee finds that Jews have more positive attitudes toward blacks and a greater commitment to equal opportunity than do other white Americans. The study, titled "Jewish Attitudes Toward Blacks and Race Relations," is by Forn W. Smith, director of the General Social Survey at the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center. It finds that Jews are "consistently more unportive of racial integration than whites of any other religious preference at there is "no evidence of a Jewish ba equality or against blacks as a group,, either as part of a general movement away from liberalism or a specific result of racial conflicts with blacks."

Relations between blacks and Jows have been a subject of much recent conjecture and discussion. While we all bask in the racial harmony and good will engendered by the Mandela visit, the further evidence of the American Jewish Community study of black-Jewish understanding is very good news indeed. CAROL R. BUGLIO

Executive Director American Jewish Committee

#### "Project" a success

Jonathan Dayton High School's recent "Project Graduation" was an outstanding success thanks to the efforts of the P.T.S.O., the school administration and the Westlield Y.M.C.A., and hanks to the support of the many sponsors as well as the mayors of Mountainside and Springfield, and the Westlield police, and especially, thanks to the participation of the Class of 1990.

The P.T.S.O. arranged for all interested graduates to be transported to the

Westfield Y.M.C.A. Monday evening following their graduation ceremony. The objective was to provide the graduates with a night of entertainment in a Often we can progress more rapidly only to the extent that researchers can safe environment and keep them out of their cars and off the roads during their find diseases in animals that simulate those in humans. Computer simulation time of celebration. Throughout the night, the graduates participated in many time of celebration. Throughout the night, the graduates participated in many activities including volleyball, basketball, racquetball, swimming and dancing to the music of a D.J. There was a constant supply of good food to go along with the non-stop activities. In all, almost 100 of the 144 graduates participated in "Project Graduation." At 6 a.m.the next morning, my wife and I had the pleaure of riding with the weary, but happy graduates as they were transported back to the school where they were met by their parents to return home safely. The success of the event resulted from a lot of hard work and close cooperation-between the P.T.S.O. and the "Y." Throughout the night, the gradi were chaperoned by the P.T.S.O. and several members of the Westfield Police. Most important of all, absolutely everyone associated with "Project Graduaprogress in treatment of human and animal diseases, and the need to profect the ...... tion" was highly complementary of the graduates. Their behavior was exceptional! The parents, the school and our communities should be proud of the fine

> A special thanks must go to the many individuals and businesses whose vided much more than a night of entertainment for the graduates. They provided a night of safe celebration free of any accidents that might mar the happy event. I hope there will be a "Project-Graduation '91" next year and that it will be an

> > OBERT H. JACKSON

#### Think About It

#### Which button switches the whatsit on?

idea why. It seems a shame to waste it,

important to do every night at 7:24. If

My remote for the cable TV has one button marked "crase." Naturally,

I don't know what it crases. I don't like the sound of it, though. It seems

too permanent to fool with. The funny

By JOHN TARTAGLINO

record my calls. If you think I'll risk Squint-sized letters on some told me all that work to see if I can get it to do anything else, you're nuts. I'll have to and "sqp," Others didn't even have live without experiencing its result. live without experiencing its special that They just gland at me with more working at exactly 7.24 and I have no idea why. It seems a shame to waster, so I'm trying to figure out something to I'm trying to figure out something. tough, but I'm a strong person...I'll seat; so I didn't take the balt.

My VCR has exactly 25 functions. One day, I hope to find out if "record" stand it. Suddenly all my appliances are is one of them. The manual tells me I Right at this moment, I'm wearing can tape four separate shows on four -- a beautiful watch my wife gave me for-OK, so I'm not a Rhodes scholar, separate channels on four separate my birthday. It will give me military but it's getting so you need a degree in days over a one-year period. The one time, work as a stop-watch/timer, act ronic engineering just to fry an thing it doesn't tell me is just why I'd as an alarm clock and tell me if I've need to do that.

A while back, my wife had to rent a also an hour fast. Why, you may ask? Everything you buy is "Multi- A while back, my wife had to rent a Function Programmable," with chips, car it came with a radio. At least they sensors and logic boards. What I need said it was a radio. I have to trust them is "One-Function Workable."

on that since we couldn't figure out instruction manual. I seem to remember example; my answering how to turn it on. It had 17 buttons, I ber something about simultaneously took me two days of intense concentration just to figure out how to get it to record my calls. If you think I'll risk Squint-sized letters on some told me

Incidentally, don't look for any any of you have ideas, I'm open to We have a microwave with more help from the instructions that come buttons than the space shuttle but with things. They aren't written in what do they do? What's "cook 1" English. Oh, it seems like English. and "cook 2"? I push the buttons, but I You'll find each individual word in can't see any difference. There's also the dictionary, but when you put them a button marked "probe" that worries together they don't mean anything. me. I don't know what it does, but I'm When a page tells you to "interface , thing is that my father has a different

trouble - even more if you under-Not only is it a mystery what it locks. but there's no button for "unlock."

He's afraid to see what it does. He's... terrified he'll wind up stuck with some foreign language version of the Weather Channel with no way out. There has to be a way to build wandered into a radioactive area. It's something that someone with an IO under 200 can understand. Call me Because when it was time to set the paranoid, but I say it's a plot. I bet that clocks back; we couldn't find the every electronics company has a "Vice-President in Charge of Confumachine is supposed to be able to do counted. Not only were there 17 of the pressing four of the four buttons on sion, whose sole job is to make sure everything but fill out my taxes. It masty little things, but they were real the side of the watch while doing that everything leaving the factory is quite recall which ones. By the time I "No. No. No! How many times do I

first be written in Japanese and then coffee-maker i ast time, not only was the coffee too weak, but I think I accidentally alerted the Strategic Air Command. If I can't fix the problem the least I can do is give them a quick call to tell them that this is just a drill. Tartaglino, a resident of Highland



Union County Courthouse, honoring all women who serve and have served in the United States armed forces. Among those paying tribute were, from left, Freeholder Joe Suliga, Acting Dorector of the N.J. Division on Women Janice Newman, Freeholder Casimir-Kewalezyk, Adjutant General for N.J. Vito Morgano, Freeholder Walter McLeod and Freeholder James Welsh.

#### County council on alcoholism slates its summer conference

The Union County Council on hour class. Four evening courses, Drugs, Paris I and II, which runs for co and chemical dependency, sexual addictions, HIV infection and

cohol/drug counseling, and the grief.

Alcoholism and Other Drug Addic. which each run over two consecutive two full days and is worth 12 credit tions line will hold its fourth annual nights, will be offered from 6 p.m. to hours. The education topics for four Summer Institute for Alcohol and 9 p.m. To register, one should call courses have been changed to: Tobac-Drug Studies the week of July 9-13 at Union County College in Cranford at co in Chemical Dependency Treat-Union County College in Cranford. 709-7600, Course information can be ment (TI); Drugs in the Workplace The 20 seminars will cover a wide obtained by contacting the Union (10); Social History of Addiction (1); range of topics including the black County Council on Alcoholism and and Sexual Addictions (11). A maxialcoholic/drug addicted family, tobac- Other Drug Addictions Inc. in West- mum of 42 credits can be earned by field at 233-8810.--

> the Alcohol and Other Drugs of Abuse Counselor Certification Board of New Jersey for CAC/CDC/CADC

The daily seminars begin at 9 a.m. credit and earn participants 6 credits and end at 4 p.m. and are \$40 per six-each, except Licit and Illicit Addictive



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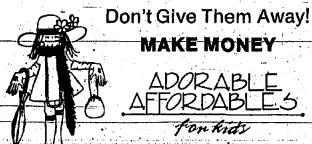
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over charcoal outdoors, you'll realize why outdoor cooking is such a popu-

#### MVS awarded motorcycle \$

awarded a \$8,476 federal highway vior around the hot grill." safety grant to produce an Alternate Primas is quick to add, however, oughly in water, drain and placed nem Motorcycle Operators Skill Test Practibat these risks "are easy to avoid with outside until they dry. If wet charcoal tice Guide and \$7,165 to set up 12 the use of a little common sense." is trapped in a closed place, it can Alternate Motorcycle Skill Test, George A. Miller, assistant director burst into flames. If your bag of char-MOST, sites statewide, New Jersey of the Bureau of Fire Safety, part of coal ever happends to get wer, leave tr Division of Highway Traffic Safety DCA's Division of Housing and outside to thry out — well away from Director James A. Arena announced Development, offers these specific your house and garage

to all persons applying for a New coals or surfaces of the grill, Avoid

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safety of our roadways," said Arena. will bring water instantly; The federal funds for this project . When starting your fire, the best and tion. Additionally, participants can were issued by the New Jersey Divi- safetest way is to place crumpled can up to 4:2 CEU's during the week. sion of Highway Traffic Safety.

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summer activity. But Commis- dient when coking outdoors this sum- and never re-apply it after the fire has mer - fire safety."

involved in outdoor cooking. One is it to explode in your hands; clothes catching on fire." he said.

"Another is improper use of lighter lluid, and the third is careless beha-

ways of keeping safety in mind while By following these easy rules, you cooking and dining outdoors: can have a safe, happy and delicious Currently there is no guide book to cooking and dining outdoors: can have thelp individuals propare for the Wear close-fitting clothing that cookout. MOST test. The booklet will be given won't brush up against the red-hot

loose sleaves, long shirttails and •The cooking grill itself gets extremely hot and dangerous. Be sure to place it in a safe, stable place, away from children and their ever-present curios-

hanging trees, roofs, awnings or •Keep a garden hose or a large bucket turned on so that a flick of the nozzle

Affairs (DCA), urges barbecue chefs chemical taste to your food. If you "not to overlook one important ingre-must use lighter fluid, use it carefully. been lit. The heat from the coals car According to Commissioner Prix ignite the stream of fluid and flash mas, "there are three primary dangers back up to the can - possibly causing

ty is available by contacting the Public Education Office; New Jersey Bureau of Fire Safety, CN 809, Tren

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HOSPICE HEARING — Senator Bill Bradley, D-NJ, right, recently hosted a public hearing on hospice and respite care in New Jersey, held at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth. To Bradley's left is Union County Freeholder Joe Suliga. Bradley said he was "deeply touched by the depth of compassion and resolve to care for loved ones."

#### Pet show slated for 4-H Fair

The 4-H Fair, an annual tradition, involved in the contest. The following these categories? If , so, you and will be held on Sunday, July 29, from classes will be judged and winners "Spot" may already be winners! anyone with a pet.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pet show will will be awarded ribbons. The classes

begin at 2:30 p.m. Registration is to be judged are most unusual pet, of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension from 2 to 2:45 p.m. at the fair office.

to be judged are most unusual pot, of the Kutgers Cooperative Entering to be judged are most unusual pot, of the Kutgers Cooperative Entering to be judged are most unusual pot, of the Kutgers Cooperative Entering to be judged are most unusual pot, of the Kutgers Cooperative Entering to be judged are most unusual pot, of the Kutgers Cooperative Entering to be judged are most unusual pot, of the Kutgers Cooperative Entering to be judged are most unusual pot, of the Kutgers Cooperative Entering to be judged are most unusual pot, of the Kutgers Cooperative Entering to the first pot, and the fair office. The fair will be held at the Union smallest pet, largest pet, promost pet, longest tail tional arm of Cook College, Rutgers to 2.43 p.m. at the Union smallest pet, largest pet, longest tail tional arm of Cook College, Rutgers to 2.43 p.m. at the Union Smallest pet, largest pet, longest tail tional arm of Cook College, Rutgers to 2.43 p.m. at the Union Smallest pet, largest pet, promost pet, longest tail tional arm of Cook College, Rutgers to 2.43 p.m. at the Union Smallest pet, largest pet, longest tail tional arm of Cook College, Rutgers to 2.43 p.m. at the Union Smallest pet, largest pet, longest tail tional arm of Cook College, Rutgers to 2.43 p.m. at the Union Smallest pet, largest pet, longest tail tional arm of Cook College, Rutgers to 2.43 p.m. at the Union Smallest pet, largest pet, longest tail tional arm of Cook College, Rutgers to 2.43 p.m. at the Union Smallest pet, largest pet, longest tail tional arm of Cook College, Rutgers to 2.43 p.m. at the Union Smallest pet, largest pet, longest tail tional arm of Cook College, Rutgers pet, largest pet Westfield. The pet show is open to and livliest pet. First, second and third University. Educational programs are

prizes will be awarded for pets in cos- offered without regard to race, s

tume. Does your pet fit into any of handicap, color or natural origin.

# Budgeting for a vacation

A family of four vacationing by car ants listed in AAA TourBo ils summer should budget an average of \$173 for daily food and lodging sand food costs will vary depending on ing, advises the AAA New Jersey where you re vacationing. The North-

driving, said Michael Schwartz, Wahsington D.C. have high average manager of AAA's Motor Touring room rates, Hawaii comes out on top

Automobile Club:

Automobile Club:

The \$198 total is \$6 more per day food and lodging prices; the midwest than last year's \$192 siggested aver; the lowest if you're vacationing in age budget.

"A family of two adults and two and average \$34.01 per person per children, should plan on spending about \$80 a day for lodging, \$93 for meals and \$8.40 for each 100 miles of driving," said Michael \$650 miles of driving, said Michael \$650 miles of driving \$650 miles of

Department in Florham Park.
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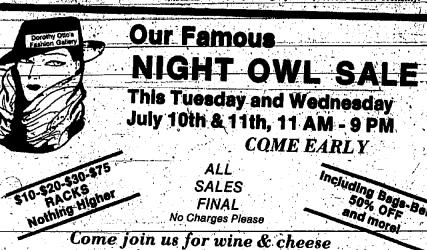
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ENTERTAINMENT CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Stretch drive arriving

executed, 1-3 sacrifice bunt.

Now that the Fourth of July has and soon scored himself on Tim-come and gone; it's about time to get Zawacki's two out single. Legion baseball. Indeed, there are stand up with six innings of two-hit, game-winning run. low loss than three weeks remaining shutout ball from the mound, before in the regular season, and from here in the regular season, and from here departing after reaching his pitch lim-on in the results within Union County itation for that particular evening.

magnified. record, has given other teams — And one of those games will take including Elizabeth and Springfield place tomorrow night at Rabkin Field, - trouble as well; in fact, five of the where Roselle and Union will clash for the second time in two weeks, 13 margins. And Willie Nickel's crew days after Union scored eight times in spoiled Hensler's victory chances by the top of the 12th inning to come receining reliever George Doney with away with a 10-2 win on June 23 in Rahway. The two teams will begin their rematch at 8 p.m.

And Roselle, a team whose only league loss has been to Union, is continuing to play well - and what an t. The Post #229crs won four league games prior to the weekend, beating Westfield, 9-7, then Springfield, 10-0. In particular, the game with Kenilworth last Wedesday at Arminio Field turned out to be semething of a thriller.

At first, it seemed that Roselle,

after scoring three times in the bottom of the first inning, had things under control. Chad Hensler, this week's choice as CLN Player of the Week.

vears. Awesome!

down to serious business in American Hensler then made that 3-0 lead to left field to plate Hensler with the

League play will become more important's when things got interesting, first inning, and then never looked tant, and perhaps even more For Kenliworth, despite its 2.8. back. There were six hits in the Marretta, and run-scoring singles from Dave Kahney and Henster. team's losses have come by one-run

Springfield, which had also absorbed a 14-3 defeat in Union two nights earlier, managed two hits, both of them going to catcher Matt Gallaro: four runs in the top of the seventh a clean single to right with two out in inning, the big hit being a basesthe second inning off of Nick Koman. clearing, three-run double from Jeff and an infield off of Zawacki with one Barr that put the visitors ahead, 4-3,

But not for long. Doney, the eventual winning pitcher, led off the bottom of the seventh with a long solo home run that traveled an estimated 400 feet, striking the booth atop the Then, after Ed Zembryski singled and Hensler walked, Mike Massaro lankowski drew a bases loaded-

Tim Zawacki was walked intentionally to load the bases, but when Chris Parkhill capped the inning with connect on a suicide squeeze attempt, pinch-runner Joe Marretta was an

But with one out in the seventh, diamond.

BI-effort at the plate. The following night, the #228ers (

39 homers, 130 RBIs and 201-hits in 1979. And keep in mind that Rice led the American League in homers in both '77 and '78, and in RBIs in '78. What's more, he hit well over 300 in all three of his record-setting And our congratulations go to Kurt Michael Wolf of Linden, who has won another \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store.

Ruby Field, the #229ers simply put it away with seven runs in the top of the hining, including a two-run single by

The game ended after five innings. . Last Monday, meanwhile, Kenilworth had beaten Clark, 8-6, largely behind the strength of a seven-run outburst in the top of the first inning. Scott Kinney singled home Kenil worth's first run with none out, and the lead soon became 2-0 when Ray

Peter Accomando and Kevin Bell both rapped two-run singles, and pinch-mitter Dan Kuczynski couldn't a run-scoring single. From that point ty Baseball League won two of three Union's Marc Crisafi, who almost record to 2-1. Dropp and Hallingse on. Clark kept on pecking away at games this past week, beating Eli- single-handedly beat Elizabeth last came on to finish up in the sixth. Kenitworth's eventual winning pitcher, Tim Kaufmann, and after six innings, the visitors' lead had been reduced to a single run. reduced to a single run.

share of ups and downs, but as for at least a couple of weeks always, keeps on battling, despite its Utset spun a brilliant four-hit shutout to defeat Berkeley Heights, 9-3, in lowing day. from Hillside, struck out 13 and walked just one, while aiding his own

Game of Wednesday, June 27 (At Roselle)

Ken..... 000 000 4-4 6 2 Ros....... 300 000 2-5 13 2 2B-Cubala, Doney, Hensler, Carey (7) and Jankowski; Hensler, Doney (7) and Massaro, WP-Doney (3-0) LP-Baker (0-2).

LAYING IT DOWN - Springfield batter Clayton Trivett attempts a sacrifice bunt during the second inning of last Wednesday night's Springfield-Union American Legion game at Union. Trivett's bunt was successful, and he also reached base safely on a fielder's choice play at second base. But a double play later killed hopes of a big inning. Spring-

## Scoreboard wins twice

Continuing its rapid turnaround, offensively, Union Scoreboard of the Essex Coun- And especially in the case

score a big insurance run when Mike now won nine of its last 11 games with one out in the second to complete Archibald doubled to right-center. since a dismal 0-6 start. And while Union's five-run burst, making it a Chris Carey then relieved Kaufmann Union is now batting a collective 9-3 score at that point. with two on and none out in the bot- .286, the team must now try to keep After Elizabeth scored three times tom of the inning to retire the side and winning without its two of its top in its half of the second inning, the starting pitchers, Ken Hyde and Rob score remained at 9-6 until Scoresam the save.

starting pitchers, Ken myde and Kob score remained at 3-0 unin scoreSpringfield, finally, has had its Shalhoub, both of whom will be out board added a single run in the sixth.

Hyde recently had surgery on his two one-sided defeats to Union and right hand, while Shalhoub was hit by Roselle. The week started off-favorab -- a car fast Thursday in Linden, sufferly for the Post-#228ers when Edgar ing a concussion and stitches. He was released from a local hospital the fol-

Berkeley Heights. Utset, who hails ... A lot of the team's hopes, therefore, will rest with right-handers John Schuerer, Mike Riley and Greg Rancause with a 2-for-4, two-run, two- dazza. Two other pitchers, righties Keese Hallingse and Cliff Dropp, can help, but as soon as Pete Lima of dropped a tough 7-6 decision to Clark Westfield returns from an out-of-state commitment, "he definitely will move commitment, "he definitely will move into the rotation," head coach Rick

> -Mataranto-said.-"Well, it just seems that the guys who are still around are going to have to do a little more." Matarante said. Certainly, the offense is doing plenright now. Having scored a total o 28 runs in its last three games including last Monday's 10-8 defeat

to West Orange - Union is showing

By MARK YABLONSKY what kind of team it

back on the Union High varsity two-out double off of Nugent hurler Ron Fronzak in the first inning, then Kinney-walked-and-came around to Now at 9-8 overall, Scoreboard has connected for a grand-slam homer

While Crisafi leads the team in RBIs, the team leader in hitting is Dennis McCaffery (.517). In total hits, it is Mike Gallaro, who has 17.

SECTION B

Game of Tuesday, June 26 (At Union) Union. ...... 450 001-10 10 3 Eliza...... 330 000- 6 4 1 2B-S. Matarante, Crisafi, Shalhoub. HR-Crisafi, Ruban. Randazza, Dropp (6), Hallingse (6) and S. Matarante; Fronzak and

Van Vlict. WP-Randazza (2-1)

#### Roselle wins four times

By MARK YABLONSKY

The Reselle junior American Legion paseball team won four more games this past week, three of them within league play, to increase its overall record to 14-2. Roselle is now 9-0 in league play. Two of the wins were over Summit Recreation, 5-4 and 4-1, last Monday and this past Saturday, respectively. In the first Summit game, Roselle was down by a 4-3 count with two out in the bottom of the seventh

inning and one man-on-base. But after Robbie Stelzle was hit by a pitch, Willie Byrnes delivered a game-winning, two-run double down the left-field line to win it, 5-4, for Roselle. Brian Figueirido, who came on to strike out the side in the

soventh inning, got credit for the win.

Brian Kosiba later hurled a complete-game, three-hitter and struck out 13 to beat Summit in the latter game. Offensively, Steve Lombardi paced Roselle with a 2-for-3 effort at the plate, including an RBI and a steal of

Roselle's other two wins were over Nutley, 13-3, last Tuesday; and over Rahway, 12-6, two nights later.

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in big-league history did the same thing. Can you name the team, the year

their last-ever moment of glory.

Last week's answer: The only major leaguer ever to get at least 35

home runs and 200 hits or more for three straight seasons is former Bos-

lon Red Sox slugger Jim Rice, who had 39 homers, 114 RBIs and 206 hits in 1977; 46 homers, 139 RBIs and 213 hits in his MVP year of 1978; and

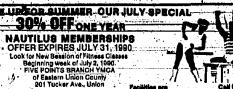
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involved and the four pitchers? A clue: for two of these hurlers, it was-

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 This is the Springfield Astros, recent winners of a second straight. Springfield girl's softball league championship, which came about with a 16-3 win over the Mets at Chisholm Field. In the front row, from left, are Annie Hagenbush, Tamaça Young, Cheryl Brounstein, Claire Keller and Carrie Sinclair. In the back row, from left, are Tanith Sinclair, Chantale Navarro; Nicole Puppolo, Jessica Pintado, Sabrina Pacifi-co and Heather Birch. Coaches Kathy Keller and Jim Birch are in back. Not pictured is

batters he faced.

298-2022.

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Midget Minutemen win

The Springfield Midget Minutemen began their season in true champ

ionship form this past week by defeating Kenilworth, 5-0, behind a convincing pitching performance by Jeff Miller, who struck out the first 11

Kevin Babernitch also fueled the victory with timely hitting.

Then, after dropping a 9-8 decision to Mountainside, Springfield faced

Kenilworth again and this time won, 15-10, by overcoming two deficits

with five big runs in the top of the seventh inning. Ralph Sarracino,

whose relief work enabled his team to nearly overcame an initial 8-0 defi-

Meanwhile, the hitting of Eric Fishman, Kevin Kravetz, Jeff Miller

and Mark Wasserman led the Springfield attack. Fielding gems from Neil

'Open gym' in session

Roselle's annual summer "open gym" program is now in session and will run five days a week through Aug, 24.

Sponsored by the borough's board of education, this year's open gym-

program will run in two stages: weightlifting and training are from 8 to

10:30 a.m., followed by drills and skills from 10:30 until 1 p.m.

Also, a first-time baseball clinic, sponsored by the borough's recreation department, will-run-on-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from

1:15 to 4 p.m. at Arminio Field. Open to Roselle youngsters between the

ages of 7-16, the clinic will cover "all-phases of baseball," director Stan

Further information about either event is available from Kokie at

WALLS

CRAWL SPACES

cit against Mountainside, was strong on the mound once again.

Jesuele and Chris DiCocco-helped halt the Kenilworth offense.

#### Lin. recreation men's softball

American Leag.

Woyt Trucking 7 Apollo A.C. 4 Linden VFW 13 ...... Gasers 6 ..... Blue Hairs ...... Midtown 8 Jednota 16 ... Meat City 11 ...... Midtown Casey's Pub 5.... Old Corner Papa's-Deli-8 .... Old Corner 4 Body Craft 14.. Casey's Pub 3

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#### Youth League

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RUSHLESS

## Summer league begins

ner high school basketball league last Monday, June 25,

with some exciting games. by forward Robert Mims, who had 10 points. defeat. ones, defeated Woodbridge, 37-29. Woodbridge got a sol- bridge, 71-32, with Rodney Zamor added 10 points more deffort in defeat from Sean Banks, who scored 11 points Sean Banks and Chris Pichalaki led Woodbridge in defeat,

On Wednesday, June 27, Plainfield, which got 12 points Jnion Catholic, led by guard Donnis Leonard's 17 from guard Steve Nelson, defeated I.P. Kennedy, 55-2 nis, squeezed by Montelair, 36-33. Montelair was led in "Craig Nekebone scored 10 points to lead J.F. Kennedy Dixon poured in 19 points to lead Linden past Wood-

to lead his feam's effort.

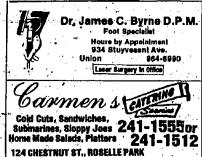
Linden, led by sophomore sensation Waliyy Dixon's 13

Union Catholic, led by Leonard, who scored 24 points points, defeated J.F. Kennedy High School by a score of 56

to 22. T.F. Kennedy got a balanced team effort in defeat points per game — defeated Hillside, 40-29. Hillside was Bishop Ahr defeated Hillside, 54-32. Bishop Ahr got a led in defeat by guard Steve Arrington.



A TOURNAMENT COMPLETE - There was a strong Roselle presence in the recentlyheld New Jersey Knights of Columbus softball tournament, which came to an end with Roselle's Grey team prevailing, 8-3, over the Roselle Red team in the title game at Warinanco Park. Holding the championship trophy are Union County Freeholders Walter McLeod, middle left, and Elmer Ertl, also Roselle's former mayor. Also shown are Carmen Dill of Hillside, left, Roselle mayor Sam Colucci, and at the far right, tournament director Mark Szollar.



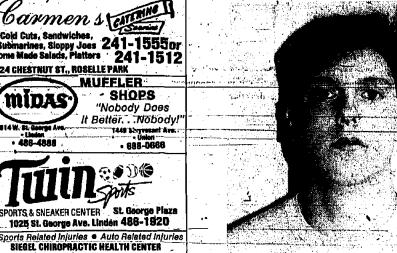
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BASEBALL PLAYER of the WEEK



Dr. Drow E. Slegel Dr. Craig A. Slegel Ever the slugger for Roselle's Post #229 powerful team, Chad 2525 Branford Ave. Union Most Insurance Accepted 687-8293 Hensler of Cranford is this week's choice for CLN Player of the Week honors, our fourth such selection of the 1990 American Legion PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS

One of Union County's finest pla week against Brooklawn, Westfield, Kenilworth and Summit, driving in the combined total of nine runs, slamming four extra-base hits, and crossing home plate five times. Hensler also threw six innings of shutout ball against Kenilworth in what became a no-decision for him



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of York, for 56 Fats Waller of 1943

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# ENTERTAINMENT

#### Harmony slate installed

International, recently installed new ... Under the direction of Kathe de officers for 1990-1991. They are Rose Rose and Carolyn Schmidt, the McQuaid of Springfield, president; women's four-part harmony chorus Evelyn-Spies, vice-president; Jeannie sings, solid harbershop, and contem! Allen, treasurer; Eleator Borris, porary music. Inferested guests and recording secretary, and Martha Endie, corresponding secretary.

Hickory Tree Chorus will perform outdoors on July 15 at 7 p.m. at the East Brunswick Community Beach as

Madison, on Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

part of East Brunswick's annual. More information c "Sounds of Summer" presentations by calling 232-0283. · More information can be obtained

#### China Marks work is exhibited

The Newark Museum's Contem- the Museum at 596-6550. standing piece.

porary Artist Gallery is presenting the The Newark Museum is funded primixed media work of China Marks marily by the city of Newark and the through July 29 at 49 Washington St., state of New Jersey. Additional fund-Angel, Fool, Prophet, King" features . ing. is received from Essex Coun 11 relief sculptures and one free and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through the Department of

prospective members are invited to

attend rehearsals at the Madison Pre-

sbyterian Church, 19 Green Ave.,

## Happy Birthday

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#### horoscope

For week of July 8-July 14 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Expect the unexpected. Accept the status quo ir romance. Keep your credit cards under wraps. Friendly sharing is a must. Break

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Temper, tamper. Shield yourself from those emodonal evolutes. Put your childhood enchanting music. fears under a magnifying glass. Pay a visit to your favorite stores and go on a spend-

your own adversity again? You bounce back so well. Tread softly when it comes CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Waste

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-to-Sept. 22) Deal

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Shift into high gear on the career front. Everything is coming up roses; readblocks disappear. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating SCORPIQ (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Last

Breakthroughs are going to be happening on all levels; ride the wave. Give old

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Childhood memories reappear through floodgates. Take out the old photo albums and scrapbooks. Do not burn a hole in savings, but make plans for summer travel

Unionite in play

Tara McGlynn of Union will play Val in "A Chorus Line," when the Premier Theater Co. presents the week's vibrations still permeate the air.

You have got the world on a string. Do not let it untether. Visualize yourself as a savaward-winning. Broadway musical night and July 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 8 Research and literary interests are promoted Forcing yourself on others is a not no. Wine and dine a loved one. Vigorous the campus of the Christian Brothers exercise will help you battle away the Academy, 850 Newman Springs

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Additional

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Take it one step at a time. It is easy to go astray in business affairs. Reorganize your domes-tic scene. Utilize creative talents in art.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990 - B3

#### Iottery

The following are the winni cw Jersey Lottery numbers for th

PICK IT- AND PICK 4 \_\_June 24\_867, 6823\_ June 25-287, 1264 June 26-225, 8460 June 27-014, 3065 June 28-667, 8005 June 29 051, 2613

June 25=6, 8, 24, 25, 31, 33

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#### Restaurant review

#### Cortina

By DEBBI AGINS I was just telling a friend the other day that I was looking for a good Ita-. lian restaurant. The opportunity presented itself in timely fashion when Iwas asked to try Cortina Restaurant Cortina is a special restaurant; a place where Old World charm and New. York sophistication come together in

cceptional European Culsine" The restaurant conveniently two entrances, with ample parking near the front entrance after 5 p.m. and a large parking lot at the rear. The interior of Cortina is inviting, with fresh, homogrown roses on every table. The lighting is dim enough for a romantic evening, while still light and cheerful enough to accommodate lively parties. Beautiful paintings by a talented local artist fill the walls. Owners Frank and Janice Romanelli have taken a lot of time and effort to make dining at Cortina a pleasant

Immediately upon our arrival, Though quite full after our plates

Janice approached my companion and were cleared, I willingly allowed Immediately upon our arrival, me, introduced herself and personally escorted us-to-a perfect table. I watched her do the same for every night. The moment we were scated, Frank approached the table to offer his services. It is rare these days to plous warm bread-before-ordering The selection at Cortina is quite

appetizers alone, including three different types of soup (\$1.95-\$3.95) and along with your dessert. a Caesar salad for two (\$7.96). Since all entrees include a tossed green salad, we ordered appetizers. Mine

myself to be coaxed into dessert. My companion, showing great restraint party that came in to Cortina that ordered the fresh honeydew melon. I. on the other hand, could not resist the lure of the Homemade Chocolate Mousse Torte (\$3,75) and was glad I find service as attentive as the gave in I consider myself a chocolate Romanellis provide. While Frank mousse connoisseur, and Cortina's chatted with us, we were brought delidesserts include Homemade Cannoli (\$3.25), Homemade Cheesecake simpressive. There is a full page listing nier Souffle (\$3.50). Be sure to try either the espresso or cappuccino

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Cranford. Closed Mondays. Open for

lunch Tuesday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3

p.m. Dinner Tuesday-Friday, 5

p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 5 p.m.-11

p.m.; Sunday 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Appropri-

ate dress requested. All major credit

(\$6.75), shrimp in a light sauce and

stuffed clams. I tasted both and found

his to be equally as good as my

mushrooms, particularly the shrimp.

was slightly more proficient in Italian,

and a lot more full. I had chosen the

Gamberi Portofino (\$14.95), which,

as promised, was shrimp baked in but

ter, garlic and herbs. There were a

number of large, tender shrimp and

the sauce was divine. My meal

included a side order of either the veg-

etable of the day or the pasta, Baked

Ziti, which I chose. The tomato sauce

was nice and light. My companion

chose one of the specials, Gnocchi,

which was topped with a choice of

marinara sauce or a meat sauce. He

was quite pleased with the blend of

beef and yeal in the meat sauce. Other

entrees included Chicken Parmigiana

(\$13.25), Veal Marsala (\$14.75), and

a large-selection-of-pasta-dishes.—

Before leaving, the Romanellis was the Funghi Ripleni Al Granchi thanked us for coming, and I assured (\$5.75), large mustrooms stuffed them we would return soon. We with crabmost and topped with a walked out full and content, and the creamy Bearnaise sauce - delicious best part is that I can now tell my and filling. My companion chose the friend that I found great Italian food at Antipasto Gamberi e Vongole Cortina Restaurant in Cranford.

Newark Public Library, to preent students arts festival exhibit from WNPT 17th annual festival through July 23: 733-7793.

The Montclair Museum, 3 South tion" through Sept. 23; 746-5555. St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St. Summit, to exhibit "New Visions

273-7654. Fairleigh Dickinson University, colored wood engravings by Anna-Mackova through summer; 593-8515. ing summer art classes to conductat, 5 12:30 p.m., vasingas, 5 12:30

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 exhibition.

artists through Aug. 19.

Center, 240 Believille Ava., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept.

30: John Faccidomo's "Assemblages through Oct. 28: 429-0960 Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thurs

drawings of David Smith, through Aug. 26; 746-5555.

Morris Museum, presents high school art exhibit through August, 19th Century lighting exhibit through 1990, and ongoing dinosaur oxcava-tion exhibit at 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown: 538-0454. Esther Forman Singer, Important

Paintings of the Ninetics, invitationa exhibit July 16-Aug. 17, at Johnson & Johnson Corporate Headquarters; 524-0400

bit at Nabisco Brands, through Sept.

The Montclair Art Museum, to 10-20, with another session from July David Cendeno Orchestra exhibit works by African American 24 through Aug. 3; 746-5555.

exhibit through July 6, Cornelius Low

House/Middlesex County Museum,

Blackwell Street Center, presents by George Tarr through July. cclectic works, through Aug. 18, Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural 7:30-10 p.m.; Dover; 267-2847.

Lord Tracy album has a 'bite

Park; "The David Cendeno Livingston, to hold jazz rendezvous Brother Band" July 26, 7 p.m., rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marot-Vailsburg Park; "The Seteto Ardiente ta Ristorante, 466 Prospect Ave., Band" July 27, 7 p.m., Independence West Orange; 992-0041. Park, and "The Keith Marks Quartet" MIL

omfield/Montelair, 7:30 of jazz artifacts, memorabilia, phot-857-5998 graphs, music scores, from collections gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-New Jersey Division of Travel of Art and Music Division of Newark phone hotline listing events for all and Tourism, to hold Festival Sum-Public Library and Rutgers Institute ages. Tapes are changed weekly; mer Camp, "Young Artists" concert of Jazz Studies. Concerts to be sired. 925-3845. July 7; Big Band Favorites, July 11; hv\_WBGO/Jazz 88, July 26, Leo Symphony Concert. July 18 and Aug. . 15 and 22: The Great Piano Concert.—Aug.—8:-Labor-Day-Fireworks-Newark Museum, presents bridge lirst and third Thursday of the speciacular, Sept. 1; 899-4541.

July 7 at Brookdale Park,

Richard Reiter and his jazz ensemble, month at 7:15 p.m.: 464-8166 or City of Newark Department of July 12, 12:30 p.m.; 596-6550. p.m., Madison Presbyterian Church, ... nights, 8 p.m., at Cambero Rosso Ita-... wheat dump and a visit to Franklin Harper Quintet" July 6, 12:30 p.m.

Jazz Century, exhibiti

Band" July 7, 7 p.m., Lincoln Park; mer course from July 9 to Aug. 18; 815-9225. "The Jeff Philips Band" July 11, All Music Alliance, presents one-

Park; "The session singing course, July 9, 7 p.m.; state will meet July 8 for concert show July 13, 7 908-583-3050 and dimer-440-4336 pendence Park; "July Fest Newark Symphony Hall, presents with Eggroll" July 14, noon to 6 p.m., "Outdoors at Noon" concerts and per-Lincoln Park; "Opera Plus the New Jersey Opera" July 18, 12:30 p.m., predays and large of the property July 18, 12:30 p.m., predays and large of the property July 5, 50 Washington Park, "The Winard Har-nesdays, and jazz concert, July 5, 5-9 July 8, 8 p.m.; and at Woodbridge p.m.; 643-4550. per Quintet and the GeCe Davis Quar-

B'nai B'rith, to hold cookout fo Fiddlers' Meadow Coffeehouse presents Dirdy Birdies Jug Band, July single professional, July 8, 2 p.m., at Gero Park in Short Hills; call 13, 8:30 p.m., Lyndhurst; 460-8300. The Folk Project, features Swing- 353-3732. in' Tern Dances with Don Flaherty New Expectations, to hold discus and Carnloch, July 7, 7:30 p.m., sion for singles, July 6, 8 p.m. Chatham; 663-1126 or 228-9729.



Parents Without Partners, to

Babylon," could be the supplement similar to a roller coaster ride with its always rattle your tech Not out to change the face of music,

to remind us that rock 'n' roll is more "attitude." an often mistaken ingr Turntable Treat: Every now and than tight pants and tattoos; more than dient. Well. UNI/MCA Records is If you've been missing that bite in

tet" July 19, 7 p.m., Valisburg Park;

"Juan Carlos Oliva and La Progresi-

disc 'n' data

group's debut album, "Deaf Godz of you need. "Deaf God? of Babylon" is series of loops and sudden turns that

Lord Tracy just wants to have fun. "Out With the Boys" is the first single

onsor open dance at the Holiday Inn 233-0063. Rt. 514, Edison, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; Shalom Singles Group, to hold

Avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.; 763-6272. New Expectations, to hold group Helen Hsiao, membership chairman. sessions every Friday night at 8; 549-7575 or 889-1972. and video from the album. Slide it on, 984-9158.

Card Exchange, to come to Wood-Orchestra" July 21, 7 parties, Sundays in June at 7 p.m.; to bridge July 22, at the Budget Mo p.m., Independence Park; "The Brian hold disco nights with 50's music, Lodge; 247-1093.

Smith Sexter July 25, 12:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Union County Nature Ent Washington Park; "The Sister and Restaurant; and to feature Friday Seeks Rangers, the opportunity Union County Nature Enter

Solo Singles over 40. Presbyterian

party, July 6, 9 p.m., Eatontown; dance party at Hillon in Short Hills,

Misc.

Business and Professional

month at Ramada Hotel, Clark;

Union County Chapter of New

Jersey Association of Women Busi-

Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood;

Sheraton, July 12, 8 p.m.

Seeks Rangers, the opportunity is available to 6th-8th graders to learn first-hand knowledge from Naturalist Rose Knapp many environmental Net-Set sponsors singles every Rangers will meet Fridays July 13 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m;

Brandels Book Sale, on July 15, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Mount Plea ant school, West Orange; 464-6212. Johnson Quartet; Aug. 23, Andy Bey Church, Maple Street and Morris during July and August beginning
Trio. 648—5262/624—8880.

Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or July 11, Jean Rapicano &

Trailside goes on "Safari" this

New Jersey of Ballet, offers sum: 36, Sea Bright; 449-4344 or Planitarium Show, sponsored by Singles Liaison, a social activities ter, Sundays in July and August at 2 club for men and women throughout p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; 789-3670.



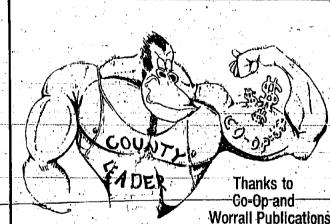
Arts Center, Bloomfield Avenue and Llovd Road, Montclair, through July 7; Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.;-256-0576.

Summer Festival 1990.. "Great

Vaudeville Magic Show, Theater-works USA, for ages, 5 to 12, July 10, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.: "American Ballroom Theater," July 11-8 p.m.; "Pilobolus Dance Theater," July 12, 8 p.m.; "The Roches," contemporary song stylists with new sound. July 13. 8 p.m.; "The Forbidden City, Chinese Acrobats of Beijing," July 17 to 20; 7:30 p.m., July 18, July 19, July 21, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; "Glenn Miller. Orchestra." July 24, 8 p.m.; "Preserness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on vation Hall Hazz Band of New Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's second Tuesday of each-month at 6 -- Orleans, July 25 and July 26-8 p.m.; Restaurant, Springfield and Morris p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or New Jersev Ballet. Garden State Preworkshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion miere Dance Co., July 27, 8 p.m., "Paper Mill Stars." musical entertain ment by Paper Mill stars, July 31 and Aug. 1, 8 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse,



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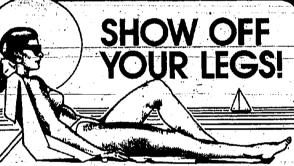


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#### on the lob

#### Local dealer given President's Award

**BUSINESS** 

pal of Thomas Lincoln-Mercury of in 50. South Avenue, Westfield, has been warded Ford Motor Company's Ford Chairman Harold A. Poling at a . highest honor for customer satisfaction: the President's Award. The covered award is presente

each year to a solect group of dealers wevent "A meality hyridische is instation

The awards were announced

Hills. Calif. Poling told the selec who receive high marks on customer first step. Beyond that, to truly satisfy atisfaction surveys. Thomas Lincoln-our customers, we also must provide Mercury received excellent ratings quality care after the product leaves from their customers for all areas of the factory. As far as I'm concerned, service, technical perfor—there is no higher achievement in our ment since 1982 industry than this award."

Mercury-dealers in the country, only - Mercury dealer for 23 years in Wostdealers carned the 1989 President's Mercury also won this honor last year.

#### Beauty supply firm to move A major beauty supply firm will move to larger facilities in a 58,000-square

foot building at 735 Rahway Ave., Union. The transaction was arranged by the Blau & Berg Company, exclusive agent. The beauty firm is Emiliani Beauty Supply Company. The agreement enables

The modern, single-story structure, situated on more than 3 acres of land, is well-suited for Emiliani's distribution needs, according to Kenneth Crimmins, man of Blau & Berg. Designed as a distribution center. The site is near 1-78, which connects with the New Jersey Turnpike for access

a road network serving the state and the Nor Inside, the building has loading areas with 20-foot ceilings and 5,000 square feet of office space. With its expansion and consolidation, Emiliani will have 40 The amputal award recognizes out to distribute 'keys'

resides in Princeton Junction with hiswife, Shelley, and two children. He holds a bachelor's degree in market-

pany, Linden, as tax parmer.

She had been employed with City Federal Savings Bank since 1973, and with City Federal/INVEST depart-

Victor M. Gregorio of Union was -recently-promoted to Assistant-Vice President at First Fidelity Bank's Trust Department. He is a graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of skience degree in finance.

Paul Thedinga has been appointed sales representative for Paychex Inc., whose area office is located at 1700 Galloping Hill Road, As a sales representative, he will be

esponsible for all phases of the sales operation, including development and Hospital medical staff. management of his sales territory. Thedings joined Paychex in April. private practice in Elizabeth and versity Plaza in Newark. Richard Zeller, senior account executive with Carteret Mortgage lopment in Hillside --Company, has been named New

He is certified by the American Jersey's Loan Officer of the Year. This is Zeller's third year in a row to | Board of Internal Medicine in New ceive the top honor from Carteret. Jersey. Iowa and Pennsylvania

standing achievement in mortgage loan sales.

recently foined the public accounting-firm of Morrison, Strydesky & Com-MAC locations throughout New Jersey and Delaware, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Editorial Review Board of the Practizine with distribution to over 150,000 Street office and the Five Points office. The Union Center National Bank



MAC or Money Access Card.

deposits, transfers and account balances."

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990 - B5

Union Center Bank

This week more than 7,200 loyal depositors of The Union Center National Bank will receive a "key to the bank" in the mail. According to John J. Davis,

"In a way it's like a key to the bank," said Davis, "because the depositor now

will be able to open the doors to our main office vestibule and make use of our

MAC machine, which provides instant access to accounts for cash withdrawals,

Dayis further noted that The Union Center National Bank depositor will also

be able to use the MAC card 24 hours a day seven days a week, at thousands of

In addition to the MAC machine located at the bank's main office in Unior

Center, other ATMs will be installed in Union as drive-in units at the Stowe

In addition, the MAC card may be used at any PLUS or HONOR a

machines located throughout the United-States and Canada

president of the 67-year-old community bank, these depositors will receive the

1990 New Good Neighbor awards. . homy as well as to the beauty of the The winners were recently honored at a luncheon and praised for their con-

The winners, selected from more than three dozen nominees in the 30th represent over \$1 billion in construc-Dr. Karim J. Khimani of Eli-tion and 22,513 jobs across New Khimani, an internist, maintains a Jersey City to the \$5.5 million Uni-

erves as medical director for Bristol-The-competition is spon Association and New-Jersey-Bus

NJBIA Executive Vice President development executives and officer Joseph Gonzalez, who presented the local chambers of commerce

"These jobs mean new jobs and sperity for their communities and

judges chaired by Commerce Com nissioner Ocorge Zoffinger.

Myers Products Research and Deve- the New Jersey Business and Industry award include mayors and local office cials of New Jersey's 567 municipali-



DON-TRE DRIVING SCHOOL

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Don Tre, the driving professionals

Learning to drive on the heavily because of budget cuts," said Carpent- "This is the only course in school

raveled roadways of the New York er, who started the school about one that the kids have to apply in life, and

metropolitan area, such as Routes 22 year ago with his daughters, Carol and it could be a life or death situation,

and 78, the Garden State Factway, Ivalley, Ivalley, and Morris Avenue takes a lot of Frank Bottone also teaches at DonInstruction at Don-Tre is not lim

More importantly, it requires an One dozen area high schools curexperienced teacher schooled in every aspect of driving, from the working of the car's instrument panel to navigation, including Union, Roselle Park,

One dozen area nigh schools currently recommend Don-Tre to their students for behind-the-wheel education, including Union, Roselle Park,

Although Don-Tre's home base is

ing the busiest highways.

Linden and Westfield high schools, located in the Union are, a second Don-Tre Driving School, the driv- Don-Tre has also been recognized and branch, located in Manahawkin, ser-

ing professionals, can offer teachers endorsed by AAA.

Don-Tre has also been recognized and branch, located in Manahawkin, services areas in Ocean County. Both with experience that includes giving teen-age drivers their first taste of Jife fied to teach driver education by the behind the wheel.

Don-Tre has also been recognized and branch, located in Manahawkin, services areas in Ocean County. Both schools offer top-quality driver education by the cation at lower prices than those of behind the wheel.

penter, an assistant football coach and All Don-Tre driving school instruc- Office hours for Don-Tre are 9 a.m

driver education instructor at New tors, Carpenter said, are certified by Providence High School.

"What prompted us to start the school is the fact that school systems have done away with driver ed ten exam.

All Den-Tre driving school instructor to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekend instruction is also available. For expert training in driving technique, call Don-Tre School-of-Professional Driving at 376-8118.

and 78, the Garden State Parkway, Nancy. Head NPHS football chach Carpenter said.



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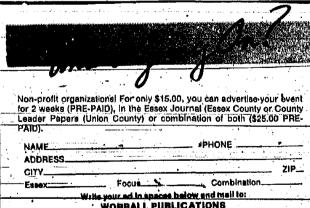




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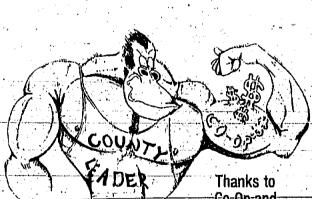




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## REAL ESTATE



Browne, left, and Lucille Brugger, center, sales associates in Degnan Boyle Realtors' Union office, recently received certificates in Advanced Real Estate Market ing from Donald Gerberg, vice president and general sales manager. The certificates were earned following completion of the Company's unique advanced training program in which sales associates study methods enhancing-their communication and sales skills. Participants in the program are among the leading sales associates in Degnan Boyle's offices throughout Northern New Jersey, :

519 Valley Road

\$120,000

38 W. Golfax Ave.

\$135,900

Buyer: Jose A. and Julia

Colfax and Roselle avenues

\$79,900

327 Sherman Ave.

\$125,000

Seller: Louis & Nancy Eugusquiza

128 Sherman Ave.

\$135,000

Seller: Marilyn & Robert Lorchein

Buyer: Patrick Huxford & Tricia

23 Charles St.

\$135,000

Buyer: Victor & Shirley Miranda

928 Mountain Ave.

Buyer: Daniel-&-Carmela-Palcone

1172 Ridge Drive

948 Potter Ave.

1088 Elker Road

\$182,500

\$202,500

\$127,500

Buyer: Alfredo & Josefina Fontanilla

Seller: Patricia Krobs

\$185,000

\$260,000

Mountainside

\$1.75,000

Seller: Brian M. Deutsch

Mahon

Union

- Buyer: Carlos A. & Rosario A. Rante

Seiler: Colfax Manor, Associates

Buyer: Jorge Vaz

Fernandez

Seller: Frank De Rasmo

Buyer: John D. Patricco

#### real estate transactions

The following transactions are Roselle Park from May 14 - June 1.

#### Linden

146 Academy Terrace \$160,000 Seller: Victoria M. Kaye Buyer: Henry L. & Diane Calleia 710 Middlesex St. \$170,000

Seller: Albright Construction Co. Buver: Jean F. and Judy L. Abelard 236 Edgewood Road \$79,000 Seller: M.G.K. Company

Buyer: Sharon M. Telesco 312 Gesner St. \$120,000 Seller: Henry A. Brezinski

218 First Ave. \$134,000 Eugeniusz and Alicia Buyer: John and Kathleen Fischer 517 Washington Ave. Seller: George & Ida Coeyman

\$156,000 Seller: Paul and Christine C. Leary Buyer: Peter Liberti and Susan Tango 10 N. Wood Ave. Unit 215 \$90,000 Seller: Vincent and Alice Minneci Buyer: Thomas R. Boland

629 Miner Terrace \$155,000 Seller: Frank and Donna Balick Buyer: Joseph M. Dominguez and Lizzette Guzman

\$225,000 Seller: Warsaw General Contracting & Construction

—1126–Wheatsheaf-Road

#### Buyer: Teddy and Janet Porcek

402 Aldene Road \$118,000

118 Vine St. \$108,000 Seller: Anna E. Ingram Buyer: Vernal and Shelley Cox

Roselle Seller: Manuel & Melissa Perez Buyer: Thomas J. & Donna M. Valley

Seller: Alfred and Deborah Anderson\_ Seller: Angie Terzuole Buyer: Gerald and M. Engenia Bills Buyer: Tomy & Ancy Ammakuzhiyi 1103 Liberty Ave. Seller: Rochelle-Associates Seller: Richard & Eleanor Christie Buyer: Gilbert & Eveline Sadankas 424 Conant Ave.

> Just moved in?

#### I can help you out? Don't worry, and wonder about

learning your way around town. O what to see and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGO less, I can simplify the busines of getting settled. Help you begin to ping, local attractions, community And my basket is full of users gifts to please your family.
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Welcome Wagon

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and call me.

#### 1707 Edmund Terrace Kenilworth

\$142.000 Buyer: Alberto and Sandra Vega 255 Tucker Avenue \$62,000 Seller: Ronald V. Wysocki Buyer: Joan K. Keegan

410-414-N, 17th-St. 1046 Mayfair Road \$196,000-Seller: Jorge Vaz & Maria A. Vaz \$192,000 Buyer: Brian R. & Karen Iaeckel Seller: Leonard and Dorothy Sussman Buyer: Michael and Maria M. Fusco Sprinafield

278 Winfield Terrace \$132,000 Seller: Lorraine G. Billinghurst Buyer: James and Susan Skuraton 2748 Meister Avenue \$135,000

Seller: Louis F. Minissale Buyer: Concetta Lisa and Aniello 1630 Hillcrest Ave

Buyer: Rodney and Maria Pederses 955 S. Springfield Ave. Seller: Springfield Park Place Co.

#### Ownership of home is good investment

the public full circle in the way they inflation and foremost people, the think about home ownership. In the foundation of personal financial 1950s and 1960s people thought of security. They knew that after they paid their mortgage for 30 years they would investing in real estate was only for the very rich or the very savvy.

Then, during the 1970s and 1980s, matically, reaching a peak in the mid-1980s. The average person began. to think of buying a home as a high yield/low risk investment. And in fact, it was just that. Buying a home became a short-term investment, Seller: Arthur & Donna Lynne Tisch leveraging became a household word, and financial gain became the motivation behind the great majority of home

Now we're in the 1990s and things nave changed again. House prices are not appreciating by double digits the way they once did. For some prospective home buyers that has come as something of a shock. For people accustomed to viewing a home purchase as a high yield investment, buying a home doesn't look like such a good

there are a lot of very sound reasons dowed by the appeal of rapid appreci-

644 Clinton Ave.

\$120,000

Seller: Charlotte & Kenneth

222 S. Springfield Ave.

. \$153,000

277 Mountain Ave

\$195,000

Seller: Paul and Doris De Silva

Seller: Dorothy Williams

Buyer: Richard Leu\_

Buyer: Glenn Engernant

their home as a place to live. They History has shown us that over the long term, despite temporary setbacks, houses will appreciate in value. For example, ahome purchased in dark room," said McAlpin. If your light, pastel or neutral color, Busy 1975 for \$50,000 is probably worth situation permits, keep furniture in wallpaper should be removed, and have an asset that could provide sec- \$150,000 today, three times what the place while your house is on the expose hardwood floors. urity in retirement. Speculative owner paid for it. In 15 years the investment has trebled in value-andwill continue to appreciate.

Because our society places great value on home ownership, it offers homeowners the best tax break available to most people. Deductions offered by mortgage interest and property taxes provide some pretty significant savings on annual income taxes. There are also some very generous long-term tax breaks that help to provide security for the retirement

-In addition to the long-term investment value and the tax breaks, buying a home is an emotional investment. home is a place to put down roots, a private shelter from the outside world It may be a way to become part of the larger community, or a place to raise a family. For many people, owning a home is the ultimate freedom. It is concrete evidence that they are fully vested in the American dream.

And that's unfortunate, the fact is, . If that sounds like a philosophy from the 1950s, it is. Buying a carefor buying a home that were oversha- fully chosen home is a good solid long term investment. It was a good investation. Just as in the 1950s and 1960s, ment in the 1950s, and it will be a Brook. "A good percentage of wet

#### Broker has warning re "rule of thumb"

of the Cutter Agency Inc., Investment maintenance and management worth further investigation. Not all insulation in the attic won't increase Courisolors, located in Union, cau charges are included. If you are deal problems cost a fortune to fix," said energy efficiency as some people tions investors not to be fooled by ing with commercial building and Murray. "You may just have to move "rule of thumb" values indiscrimi- shopping centers, very carefully a gutter." nately placed on investment proper-... check out your tenants' stability, Buyer: Amy Brennan & Francis ties by purchasers and sellers. Many . use unreliable methods such as setting forth a per-unit cost for a multi-family project in various areas without rhyme or reason, or placing a value on a commercial structure or major shopping center by using a\_brick-and-

mortar dollar amount per square foot. Instead, Cutler suggests combining good accounting advice, hard analysis, and accurate facts to establish the true market-value, and further sug-: gests the following:

In multi-family sales, consider the gross annual income, deduct current taxes and accurate expenses, being

Stanford Cutler, broker-in-charge very careful that proper reserve and leases as to term, renewal. important to take into consideration the depreciation factor and amortiza-

> tion of the mortgage. Cutler further cautions that you should not to be influenced by the age of the building, but instead its physical condition, and the notential future growth and stability of the area. This should have the greatest influence in establishing a fair market value.

ners. "In fact, sellers should never put match the trim The following inexpensive decorat- • Kitchens and bathrooms are the

If the bathroom wall tiles are in poor a lasting impression on prospective replace, a temporary solution is to buyers. If necessary, paint your home cover with an epoxy paint. If floor and keep the landscaping nest and tiles cannot be easily repl The house should be clean and free carpet. More importantly, keep the

wall fixtures have been washed and slate floors.

gining something different and get in Connecticut, New York, New ideas from what is presented to them," Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. said McAlpin. and provides a full range of real estate.

A clean carpet can give the room a services including mortgage, insidetremendous boost. If the carpet is bey- ance, commercial, corporate relocaand repair, use throw rugs or expose -tion, moving services, new homes and hardwood floors, which appeal to land, and rentals,

#### Water problems can be fixed

If the sight of a wet basement Buyers have many misconceptions about purchasing a home, and many are nothing more than myth, according to Weichert Realtors in Morris

get in return," McAlpin added.

Most people think that once there is always be water, says Weichert, but like many problems in a home, this can be corrected.

"Water in the basement is such a bugaboo-for-most-people," said Ken eating termites. Austin of HouseMaster of America, a nome inspection company in Bound sively by just correcting the cause."

ters are the biggest causes of wet ray, senior vice president of Welchert. looking for, but you're wary of water signs in the basement, it might be

options, then further include debt ser- Austin, said he has often heard the

vice, and you will establish your net water myth from homeowners in the return on cash investment. It is also 35 states where HouseMaster does Another frequent misconception is that fireplaces provide heat. This is a

aesthetic value.

temperature. Air conditioners provide cool air at a constant temperatue Lowering the thermostat will only make the unit work longer to chill th

 Termites do enter through the ages and basements as commonly thought. Since front doors are often framed in wood, this provides an excellent source of entry for wood-

. Most roof leaks are not caused by worn material but by problems with the flashings. Check flashings regularly, especially around chimneys and

· Low water pressure in an older home is an indicator of clogged pipes. Many homeowners often overlook the common buildup of mineral deposits that clog pipes.

insulation in the attic won't increase think, Insulation needs to breathe, and compacting decreases the air pockets that make it effective. Six inches is the standard depth for attic insulation.



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Inexpensive decorating ideas can today's homebuyer. If you decide to make the difference between the replace carpeting, select neutral colors house that sells and the house that sits. such as gray, grass green, slate blue or in today's competitive real estate taupe. Stay away from chocolate

brown, gold, or avocado.

"Preparing for the sale of your Spackle, sand, or paint yellowing or home doesn't have to be an expensive dark: walls: If you paint, stick to task," said Elizabeth McAlpin, interpastels or light colors such as soft ior designer for Weichert Realtors peach, sky blue, light mint, wheat yeltales offices and member of the low or white. The color of the trim American Society of Interior Desig- should be consistent throughout the house, preferably painted white or off more money into a home than they'll white. The color of the door should

ing tips can help you prepare your most scrutinized rooms in the house. them with vinyl flooring or washable

of dust, or odors from inimals, mil- bathroom-cle dew or smoke. Potpourri is an excel- I kitchen cabinets are old and dark lent way to eliminate household paint them white. Often, a new counodors. Also, green plants and flowers tertop can give the room a fresh look add a fresh, decorative look. Baskets and isn't as expensive as you might can hold extra items that may appear expect. Good lighting is important and you might consider installing • Lighten and brighten rooms by lights underneath the cabinets. If the cleaning, or removing old, dark floor needs retiling, McAlpin recomdrapes and making sure ceiling or mends white or brick terra-cotta or dusted, "No one likes to walk into a - Bedrooms should be painted in a

Weichert, Realtors has 200 offices

market. "People have a hard time ima-

makes you run not walk away from faster by lowering the thermostat on buying a home, take a second look. an air conditioner beyond the desired

water is the basement, there will front door, and not only through gar-

Improper drain spouts and rain gut-

basements, according to James Mur-"If the home is exactly what you're

As chairman of the country's

fallacy, said Austin, because heat is flue. The benefit of a fireplace is in its

Here are some other frequently misconceived notions, according to Austin.

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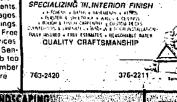
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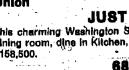
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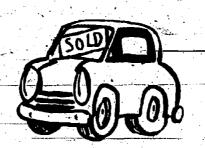


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1987 SAAB 900. Red, 3 door, 5 speed glass sunroof, cruise, rear spoilor, air, new tires, excellent condition, 50K milos \$10,500. Call 402-6789. 1988 SUBURBAN WAGON, 4-door, VB fuel injection, automatic, overdrive, post 40 gal, cruise, tilt, 30K, \$13,000, Must sell, 762-4408.

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. 18,400 miles, automatic transmission, power surroof, storeo tapo, air-conditioning. Bost offer. Like brand new. \$12,700.761-4064.

and in the sum of notice exceed \$11,025.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts: Lew requires (that Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without compositive bedding" must be passed by this governing body and bhall be advertised and be available for imposition by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compellitive bidding as a "Professional Sorvice" in secondance with 40A11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided are modical services. NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union hall Ofer Avi Werthalm.

Summit, New Jersey 07901, is hereby swarded at contract to provide the necessary services as cullined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby suthorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the sforcesting project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sum of not to exceed \$11,025.00 be charged to the first the sum of not to exceed \$11,025.00 be charged to the first the second to the county of the first the second to the charged to the

RESOLUTION NO. 810-90 DATE: 6/21/90

PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby carrily the above to be a true copy of associating to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby carrily the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chesen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Holts, Clock

U0227 County Leader, July 5—1950

(Fee: \$16.10) RESOLUTION NO. 609-90 DATE 6/28/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD DATE 0/20/30
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for profeesional services to provide a part timeright and weakend physician at the John E.
Furnalis Hospital for the year 1990; and
WHEREAS, Olor Avi Werinalm, M.D., 10
Overlook Road, Appriment 5G, Summit,
New Jarsey 0/901, has agreed to providethe necessary services as cutiling above
and in the sum of notic exceed \$11,025.00;
and

RESOLUTION NO. 638-90 DATE: 6/26/90 UNION-COUNTY-BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
-WHEREAS, Rosdinion 1160-8

be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of addillonal work as is set forth in the attached communication from Frank G. Cappec, Esq dated June 15, 1990. for a sunt not to exceed \$7,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-001-914-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$17,500.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of his Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage, it hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Frachciders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Noce Holins, Clerk U0228 County Leader, July 5, 1990 (Fee: \$17.50)

RESOLUTION NO. 646-90 DATE 6/28/90

RESCLUTION NO. 810-90
UNION-COUNTY-BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOL DERS
WHERAS, Resculuion 29-90 adopted
January 18, 1590 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$\$5,000.00 for the rendering of proleasing medical services to be performed
by the provided for a sum not to
exceed \$\$5,000.00 for the rendering of proleasing medical services to be performed
by the Board of No. 10 Upper Overlook
No. 10, Apartiers, No. 10 Upper Overlook
Resculuion 29-90 to provide for the performing of additional work;
NOW, THEREAS, it is now dosired to smend
Resculuion 29-90 to provide for the performing of additional work;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESCLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freenbodres of the
County of Union that Rescultion 29-90 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum-no.Lo. exceed, \$11, 915.00 which
shall be charged to Account No.
90-001-802-8070-1321; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of inis Rescultion be published
according to taw within toa (10) days of its
passage
by certify the above to be a true
copy of a rescultion sedjeted by the Board
of Chosen Freeholders of the County of
Union in the date above mentioned.

Foreign 18, 1900

(Fee: \$15.75)

RESOLUTION NO. 837-90
DATE: 6/28/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 346-90 adopted
April 19, 1990 provided 10r. a sum not to
8x0a28 \$20.000.00 for the reindering of pinfeasional logal services to be performed by
Waters, McPherson & McNelli, Esqu., 300
Ughting Way, Seculosis, New Jersey in
pending litipation known as Pappas v.
Union United In the Pappas v.
Union Union Way, Seculosis, Now Arrest
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Resolution 346-90 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
Caunty of Union that Resolution 346-90 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 which
shall be charged to Acquain No.
90-001-514-0140-1321\_and

AUTO FOR SALE 1981 TOYOTA CELICA Sport coupe. speed fully loaded, 59,000 miles, man extras. Excellent condition. \$2,300, ne gotiable. 564-9468, 564-6329. 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 58,000 mil 1984 TOYOTA SUPRA. 64K miles, me 1988 VOLKSWAGEN FOX 4 door, silver 4-speed, Blaupunkt stereo/ \$6,000. Call 964-3266. 1979 VOLVO-264GL 4 door Loads Bast offer, 762-7265, \_AUTO\_TOWING\_ WEWILL REMOVE YOUR JUNK CARS. 24 HOUR SERVICE, 688-7420, AUTO WANTED

AUTOS WANTED, All years: 1950 1990. Drive in, ride home. 467-9444 379-7040. TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH for your junk car or truc J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 375-125 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 1988 HARLEY 883 HUGGER. Chrome out, many factory extras. Very low n longe, \$3,950, 688-3359. 1980 KAWASAKI KZ750, Yashamor competition only pipe. Dunion sport elite touring compound tires. Runs groat Needs service. \$1300. 226-9569. 1976 KAWASAKI 400CC, 5,280 miles with extras, Call 687-1195. 1988 YAMAHA VIRAGO, 1100cc, 3500 tion, \$4500/ best offer, 378-9346. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1955 CHEVY PICK-UP, straight 6 engine. Restorable, Call for Information 378-2047. \$950. 1989-FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom. Engine 302.5 spood, air, Sony AM/FM cassetto, Viper auto security system, silding roar window. Extended service plan. Laddor rack tool box, bedmat, black and gunsmoke gray. Must see, \$14,800 or best offer. Call 790-7078.

PUBLIC NOTICE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$30,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that-a

Resolution 1180-89 to provide for the per-forming of additional work:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, that Resolution 1180-99 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work as

RESOLUTION NO. 648-90

UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

-WHEREAS, Resolution 526-90 adopted on June 21, 1990 appointed James J. Plaila, Esq., to provide legal services for Sergoant Noticon Kally and Polico Officer Garly M. Noticon Kally and Polico Officer Garly M. Studies M. Services to Polico Officer Garly M. Shuster, and W. Hereas, there exists a need for professional services to provide legal services for Police Officer Garly M. Shuster; and W. WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide legal services for Police Officer Garly M. Shuster; and W. WHEREAS, Harvin T. Braker, Esq., Green 3 Braker, Esq. Pearly Hisc., Newark, New Jersey has agreed to provide the nacessary legal services on obnain of Polico Officer Garly M. Shuster in accordance with Special Coursel Jees as sat forth in Policy Resolution No. 1138-39 adopted by this special Coursel Jees as sat forth in Policy Resolution No. 1138-39 adopted by this special Coursel Jees as sat forth in Policy Resolution of the exceed \$1,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Izw requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services in Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional warded without competitive bidding as a Professional Service in accordance with 40,411-51(19) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be particularly to the Resolution and Services. The Court of the County Manager and Office Holding Trust and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Office Garly M. Shuster's Resolution to published excerding to law within ten (10) days of the sand they are hepsely authorized; lo execute and contract upon approval by the County Counse of the Secution o