Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL62 NO.40-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1991-2+

TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

Democrats call for alteration

By David Brown Managing Editor

Democratic Township Committee members Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman are prepared to introduce a proposal which would eliminate what they have called an "exclusive membership" by the Republican party on most of the township's committ

"By forcing the Republicans to appoint us to an equal number of committees, we can insure that the twoparty system is working," Forman and Eisen said in a recent statement. "As it is now, the controlling party is able to proceed without checks and balances."

Of the five committees of the governing body, the three Republicans sit on four, while the two Democrats sit on one committee each. Though the Democrats, out of traditional courtesy, chair one committee each, they are a minority on those committees by virtue of the Township Committee's Republican majority.

"We're not quarreling with specific committee assignments," Forman said."We just think it would serve the town better if we were all familiar with the details of each committee's business.

"I think they're trying to deal with one issue of a multifaceted situation," said Republican Mayor Marc Marshall, who made the committee assignments. "I find it particularly interesting that this is being brought

"By forcing the Republicans to appoint us to an equal number of committees, we can insure that the two-party system is working."

- Marcia Forman Lee Eisen Township Committee

up at this time of year," he said, referring to the campaign, season already in progress.

"These were traditions that were quite OK when the Democrats were in control," Marshall said. "Now that the Republicans have the majority, they're not happy, but nothin changed. They're just grandstanding."

The Democrats' proposal would require the immediate redistribution of the membership of the five respective working committees "so that each member of the Township Committee serves upon an equal number of the working committees as every othermember." It would also require the minutes of each of the committee meetings "to be distributed to each of the Township Committee members within two weeks of that meeting." See DEMS Page 2

SWORN IN - Newly appointed Union County Prosecutor Andrew Routolo Jr. takes the oath of office with the assistance of his wife, Mary, and children, from left, Jayne, Lindsey and Andrew. Administering the oath is Superior Court Assignment Judge Edward W.

Neighborhood survey results to decide airplane proposal

By Dennis School Staff Writer

Will the proposal fly? Three members of the Springfield Township Committee indicated this week that they will go along with the results of a neighborhood survey when the governing body, makes, a recommendation Tuesday on a proposal by a model airplane club to operate in a northern section of the countyowned Houdaille Quarry.

The Union Model Airplane Club proposed several months ago to Union County and Springfield Township that its members be allowed to operate gliders and electrically powered model airplanes on the property. The club maintains that these type of hobby craft, as opposed to the gaspowered variety, make no noise.

Since the quarry is located in Springfield, the Union County freeholder board directed the 40-year-old club to solicit the permission of the municipality under the home-rule provision. The county appears ready to accept the recommendation of the

based in Union, is seeking to use the quarry to operate the 4-to 6-foot radio-controlled planes on Thursdays from 3 p.m. until dark and on Sundays from 10 a.m. until sunset.

After notifying residents, the Township Committee conducted a public meeting attended by some 30 people at the quarry June 26. The gathering included several club members, who demonstrated model airplane operation, Mayor Marc Marshall, Township Committee members Lee Eisen and Philip Kurnos, Deputy County Manager Harold Gibson, and about 15 to 20 residents.

Marshall said Monday that 22 survey cards were mailed June 27 to the property owners on Tree Top Drive, Mt. View Road, Skylark Road and Green Hill Road who would be "most likely impacted" by the club's plans. The responses are due back Monday, the day before the committee is set to make a recommendation.

Marshall, a Republican who lives on Tree Top Drive, said he will vote in accordance with the survey's

Kurnos, also a Republican, said Monday that he will likewise use the results as a guideline and abide by neighborhood sentiments. "It looks harmless to me as long as it doesn't make noise." Kurnos said. "It looks like a good sport that can't hurt anyone.

Eisen, a Democrat, concurred with Marshall and Kurnos that the Township Committee's recommendation to the county should be in harmony with. the adjacent community's wishes.

"It's very important as a community to respect the integrity of each of the neighborhoods whether it be con-

Managing Editor

School District No. 1 and Jonathan

Union County Regional

Eisen said. matter."

The three committee members last week appeared to react negativemight open the area to wider activities

Club officials stated this week that accommodate residents' concerns regarding noise, safety and access to

trying to save our club," said club who grew up in Springfield. "We can fly gas-powered planes at other fields,

In a joint interview, Berardesco and club President Paul Rizkalla of Union noted that the type of planes the group wants to fly in the quarry do not make any noise and that members in the

Hartman voted top

observed that the residents who witnessed the club's demonstration ly. Eisen offered that some of the residents expressed safety concerns regarding planes that might fly off course and others speculated that allowing the club to use the quarry

they are making every effort to the quarry.

"We're in a situation where we're Vice President Michael Berardesco, but we're looking for a home field."

See RESULTS, Page 2

Basic skills lessons set pupils on track

Managing Editor

While most kids are out for the summer and won't see their red brick school building for two months, a small group of incoming students are brushing up on a variety of skills to get a head start in their high school

Each morning now for several weeks, about 35 students from the Regional School District voluntarily gather in the quiet library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to begin an individualized tutoring program focusing on the basic skills of the subjects they will encounter in the

"One of the primary purposes of the program is to pinpoint specific areas where these students may be having trouble," said program Director B.L. Ruffley, explaining the structure of the Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program, now in its 15th year. The program covers the general distribution areas of math, reading, writing and industrial arts, and a special project section. "Every program is unique," Ruffley said. "Each student is helped on an individual basis depending on his or her need in each

According to Ruffley, the summer session, which is the offspring of the federal program called Chapter I, though now funded through federal. state and local governments, has been evolving over the years into the effective program it is today.

_At 8:30 a.m. Monday to Friday, the students, dressed in comfortable, summer attire, file off their bus and into the library, where they get organized for the four-hour session. The general direction and the specifics of the day's program, has, however, already been ironed out by the ninemember teaching staff, consisting of instructors from the four high schools in the Regional District, which meets before the students arrive to discuss changes or problems they may have

"This program is monitored on a day-to-day basis," Ruffley said. "We discuss any problems individuals might be having, or talk about changes we might like to make on any given day," she said. "We watch everyone very closely."

Variety might best be used to describe a day in the life of the program. Each student begins the day in one of five different sections lasting about 45 minutes. There is, each section, a number of sub-

teacher

sections of an even shorter duration. Even the time of day each section is held works on a rotating basis," Ruffley said. "Some students are better in different subjects at different times of

The special project section is indicative of the variety and dynamics of the program. This summer, the special project is the production of a newspaper. "Right now the kids are investigating and writing about the origin of their families," said Mary Ellen Verschuren, the special project supervisor who teaches freshman English at Jonathan Dayton during the school year. "They're also putting together a student bill of rights which will be included in the newspaper," she said. If all goes well, Verschuren said, the bill will be combined with the parents' and teachers' version of a bill of rights and printed in the paper. "This particular section teaches these students to work together, to combine each of their parts to make a whole, she said.

The variety offered in the program extends beyond the academic curriculum. "In addition to the instruction. the students participate in sports acitivities outside." Ruffley said. "Not only does it break up the day, but it re-enforces the concept of teamwork. and the kids get to know the program teachers and one another outside of the academic environment," she explained. The teachers are required to participate in the day's sporting event, which may be softball, kickball, soccer, or track and field events. among others. The program also includes class trips.

Like the entire session, the athletic section was designed in part to create interaction among the kids, and make for a smoother transition into a regional high school, where many students will know only a small number of their classmates

"The program is great for the incoming freshman," said Daniel Gomula, the industrial arts instructor for the program and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, of the orientationlike aspect of the program. "It's not always easy going into a such a large school without knowing many people. This way they have friends and teachers they can ask questions of or just say hello to," said Gomula, whose class helps develop eye/hand coordination.

The academic transition of these students is also expected to be ensed the summer instruction See STUDENTS, Page 2

Two rabies cases add

according to local Health Department officials.

According to regional health director Dr. Henry Birne, two raccoons infected with the rables virus were found on Salter Avenue Sunday. "The two cases found so close indicate a greater concentration of the

disease than we thought," said Birne, the regional health director in charge of Springfield, Summit, Westfield, New Providence and Berkeley Heights. "Two cases recently found in Summit indicate the underground infection is wider spread than we realized," he said:

According to Birne, about one in every four raccoons is infected with the rables virus. "But that figure fluctuates," he said, "because they die every few days from this disease that's spreading like fire," he said. And although it's moving quickly, according to Birne and other exper-

ts, it's not going anywhere. "This thing is going to be with us for a long time to come," Birne said. "As far as the human population is concerned. its under control because the animals they're most in contact with dogs and cats - are being immunized."

The following precautions against contracting the rables virus are

recommended by health officials: ☐ Stay clear of wild animals.

☐ Have all dogs and cats immunized.

Screen chimneys to keep out wild animals. It Keep all refuse in a scaled container.

E Keep garage doors closed.

C Report immediately any human or domestic animal contact with wild animals, especially if bitten.

to spread of disease · Two more cases of rabies were discovered in Springfield last week,

in teaching.

Dayton English teacher Donald Hartman appear to be in accord with Hartman's decision to undertake a career They agree so much, in fact, that a panel representing a wide cross section of the district's education com-

munity has named Hartman the 1991 District Teacher of the Year. "I am very honored." Hartman said. still fit and trim from his Air Force days. "There are many other teachers

deserving of such an honor, so I was very pleased to have been selected." Hartman was chosen from a group of 11 nominees from the district's schools, which include Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark.

David Brearley in Kenilworth and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights. According to Kenneth Matfield, director of curriculum, and a member of the selection committee, the committee consisted of supervisors, teachers, a principal, assistant supervisors

and a Board of Education member. "It was not easy to meet all the criteria," Matfield said. "I think Don Hartman is recognized throughout the district as an outstanding teacher. People who nominated him pointed out his active role in his own community. He is very involved in his town, and he's been described by his supervisors and students as outstanding in every way," Matfield said, alluding to just a few of the charac-



Donald Hartman

terstics required to be eligible for the award.

According to Matfield, the nominees must have at least 10 years classroom experience; they must demonstrate an excellence in, and a commitment to, .teaching; they must demonstrate the ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing; and lastly, the candidates must demonstrate community involvement and recent participation in professional activity.

"Thèse criteria are certainly demanding," Hartman admitted, flipping through a recently completed application for the county's teacher of the year competition, the next step.

Of the thick application's even thicker questions, some with subtle-

to top a rank order. "I think the philosophy of teaching really says it all," Hartman said, referring to one of the questions. "First, I feel teachers should be well prepared," he said, beginning his short but effective list of teaching tools. "They should provide students with high self esteem: instill an interest in learning beyond the classroom, for the sake of learning itself: teachers should learn to relate to students on a common ground; and finally, teachers should encourage a sense of values and responsibility in their students which will result in

A sense of values and selfconfidence highlighted Hartman's No. 2 focus in the educational arena. "There are a number of unmotivated kids - under-schievers who work up to someone else's expectations only and not to their own standards," he said. "These students need to be identified, and their expectations raised. Sometimes that means going to the parents to make sure they're playing a supportive role in the learning process. This is a trend in education I have always felt needed to be

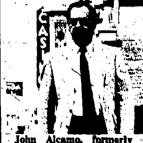
If the county panel agrees, Hariman could be on his way to the national teachers competition. "Don is a young, up-and-coming professional teacher of English," said Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik.

"He is extremely concerned about high standards in English, and is the See HARTMAN, Page 2

What's Inside

☐ Student Update	Page 3
☐ Library Notes	Page 4
Retirement	Page 5
☐ Editorial	Page 6
☐ Religion	Page 9
Obituaries	Page 9
☐ Lifestyle	Page 10
Sports	Page B1
☐ Entertainment	Page B2
Classified Page	s B5-B8
☐ What's Going On	Page BJ

The offices Worrall Community Newspapers will be closed July 4 and will reopen Friday at 9 a.m.



Union, has written a book abou gambling in Atlantic City called Atlantic City Behind the Tables." See atory on Page B2 of the entertainment section.

pWorreil Community Newspape 1991 Ali Righto Reserves

Dems call for more committee assignments

he would favor such action.

"I've been looking for a mechan-

ism by which we might re-examine

the entire structure of this government

body," Marshall said. "But I don't buy

this band-aid approach. To examine

just one part doesn't do it. It's time to

take a long, hard look at the type of -

government in Springfield, other than

the committee (system)," he said, sug-

gesting a bi-partisan committee be

formed to examine the current gov-

Katz suggested too much time

would be taken away from the run-

ning of the township to begin such an

(Continued from Page 1)

rack record of 15 years' experience

without causing injuries. They added

that they would be willing to follow

whatever plan the county drafts con-

attracts

protest

By Alec Schwartz

Staff Writer

"Bradley doesn't care about our

POWS," around 40 members of the

National Forget-Me-Not Association,

of varying ages, held a demonstration

at U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley's office on

Vauxhall Road in Union on Monday.

Cars passing by as rush hou

The NFMNA is a national organization which lobbies for investigating

the whereabouts of military service-

action or prisoners of war. The Nev Jersey chapter is 700 members strong

According to state chairman Dar

Wood. Bradley is the only New Jersey

elected official on the national level

not in favor of creating a Senate

ourteen of our 15 elected offi-

cials are in favor of helping our

effort," Wood said. "We have tried to

call Senator Bradley and meet with

him, but he has been unresponsive to

been around 1,000 live sightings of

Americans believed to be dead. He

said that according to a report from

ing to find those people, tries to prove that they are actually dead. "We think that is the wrong way to

go about things," Wood said. "I can'

say if any of the sightings are actually

alive, but I wouldn't try to show they

Chanting "Bradley is a burn" and

"We're not Hell's Angels,"

emment structure.

would favor such a change.

According to Jay Johnston, spoke-

man for the Department of Communi-

of research before any move is made,

Forman and Eisen, however, have

not commented beyond their percep-

The Democrats are expected to

introduce their proposal at Tuesday's

likely to operate planes without super-

for instance.

vision in areas such as school yards,

The aviation club operated most

recently at a county site in Berkeley

Heights, but it was evicted in Decem-

ber 1989 following noise complaints.

The club representatives said this

week that they had been unaware at

that time that a noise problem existed.

minated with the advance of technolo-

gy. In the current proposal, the club

tion of the workings of the govern

though changing forms of govern-

"Frankly, I don't know if we're getting complete information." Forman said. "Without that complete information, we can't be expected to make a balanced decision. How can we be sure local government is working as officiently as it could be? My personal philosophy has been — the more peoole who know about what's going on, the better they are able to make intelli-

gent decisions."
"I think it's critical for good govemment to keep the process as open as possible," Eisen said. "The comtees themselves should be the ocus of legislative initiatives or policy directives for the townshin: In order to have better, more efficient government, there should be a wider

'My reaction to this proposal is the Democrats don't have a clue as to how municipal government works,"

would have known you can't just make administrative changes like that without adopting an entire administrative code for the municipality."

"From the language of the resolution that I saw, they're trying to even out committee assignments," Katz said. "I was a member of the minority" for two years, and I got all the information I wanted. Nobody withheld nation from me. All the information is available to (the Democrats).

logality of such a move is the question concerning Springfield's form Both Republican Katz and Demo-

crat Forman called the Township Committee form of local government antiquated. Marshall was not far

Fireworks scheduled to color Springfield skies

Janaging Editor

Springfield is planning the biggest said. "Our goal is to collect enough fireworks display the town has ever from the gates and our mailing to seen, and what is expected to be the most celebrated Independence Day in "We expect it will be a great show

this year," said John Cottage, coordinator of Springfield's Emergency Management Committee, which has served as the Fourth of July Committee for the last 12 years. The reputation of the annual Springfield fireworks display has drawn spectators from across the state

"We typically get a crowd of about 3,000 to 4,000," Cottage said, explaining that staging such large shows is getting more difficult every year for many towns. "Meisel field is one of the few areas left that is big enough to hold a display like this," Cottage said. "Tighter safety regulations make it increasingly difficult." As safety precautions, the Spring-

field Volunteer Fire Department and First Aid Squad, and the Communications and Auxiliary Police units will be in attendance "Our safety record, knock on wood has been great," Cottage said. "In 30

years of fireworks, we've had no serious injuries. Like every year, the spectators will be kept well away from what is called the 'hot-zone. where any danger might exist." The cost is, apparently, also damipening fireworks displays for indivi-

municipalities. The cost of the Springfield show, about \$8,500, will be borne, for the most part, through donations. "We're asking for a \$2 donation at the gate which, in my view, is a pretty good price for what you'll get," Cottage said.

In addition to the fireworks diplay, there will be live entertainment by "Wildcolor." a local band, and hot and cold food and beverages.

A mailing also has been sent to local residents asking for donations in ver you are. We'll be there."

Results to tailor decision behind. "In order to make this change

cerning physical access to the site. quipped Rizkalla, noting that some milies in the club are represented by three generations of members. Berardesco and Rizkalla contended that the use of an authorized site would actually enhance safety money-making operation," Cottage

probably-will-not-be-able-to-continuenaving the fireworks. We have been fortunate enough to have the assisreferring to the Jewish War Veterans' Elin Unger Post 273 and the American Legion Post 228. The two groups have been integral in collecting funds at the gate to pay for the annual

Once again, the world renowned Santori family of Garden State Fireworks has been employed to choreograph and execute the display, which, spokesperson for the company said. will be a little different this year. "In addition to the aerial show, we will be putting on a ground display this year," said Fran Desmylik, a member of the Santori family, which owns Garden State Fireworks. "It will ed their horns in response to signs on be a patriotic theme of two big Ameri- either side of the roadway which read, can flags with a yellow ribbon in the

According to Desmylik, the entire now will last from 20 to 30 minutes.

The company, which holds world men who are believed to be missing in champion status in the field of pyrotechnic displays, plans to use domestic fireworks. "We will include some of the imported shells," she said, "butthe shells we make here in our Millington shop tend to be more active than the foreign shells, which are typically just one large burst."

Although the display will not begin until approximately 9 p.m., or after sunset, the gates will open at 7 p.m. In addition to the display in Spring- our attempts." field, the Santori family will produce acrial displays across the state and

we'll be?" Desmylik asked. "On the the Senate Foreign Relations Comevening of July 4, just look up where-

Swimming pool badges processed

To accommodate first-time pool members who recently paid their membership fees and to provide one last chance for renewal members to obtain photoidentification badges at the pool, the management of the Springfield Community Pool has scheduled badge processing for the following days and times: which Bradley has not officially Thursday, between 8 and 11 a.m.; Friday, between 6 and 8 p.m.; Saturday,

between 8 and 11 a.m.; and Sunday, between 8 and 11 a.m. Patrons who need photo-identification badges must enter through the rear gate located behind the filter house and have a form of photo identification to prove their identity and address. After these dates, these badges can only be obtained at the Recreation Department office, located at the Sarah Baily Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday,

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length,

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and dayhone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109 Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mall subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.



1854 Stuyveeant Av ., Uni

backed, would investigate those "We want Bradley to openly support our effort," Wood said. The NFMNA has been active in hvestigating the whereabouts of missing servicemen from World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam, and now According to Wood, the government tioes not always disclose information about servicemen believed to oc missing. He cited a recent article in ewsweek which reported that 11 Green Berets were missing in the Per sian Gulf. Once the news was out, the names were added to the government list, according to Wood. Bradley did not make an a ance at the rally. __

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Students review the basics

"Many of these students will be in our. "We will be aware of the areas in ty Affairs, the process takes "any which they require extra attention." where from nine months to one year

Although no homework is assigned, parental participation is, welcomed and encouraged. "The parents are invited to observe theseclasses at any time," Ruffley said. "Support and encouragement from the home is an important part of the program's success," she said, adding that an absent student's home is called every time to inquire about the reason "And it works both ways. The teachrs here can act as a sounding board for parents who just need some

talk to about aspects of their child's education." she said. According to Ruffley, some of the students enrolled this summer will continue with one or more aspects of basic skills instruction in the coming school year. "Analysis of each student's level is based on assessment by the sending school and, in part, on their performance on the Iowa Stan-

A barbecue celebration is planned as a graduation celebration, to which parents will be invited and awards presented after the a track and field competition, tentatively planned for

respective regional high achool building, they'll know much more than the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, an educational goal the entire nation is struggling to meet. They will know each other. They will know many of their teachers. And they will know they have the ability to develor and succeed, whether in math or computers, English or athletics, library skills or general teamwork

Hartman wins

(Continued from Page 1) kind of teacher who has the bes interset of all his students at heart. He produces some of the finest students n the district and is a very worthwhile candidate who would be a credit to Union County if he were selected," he

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and w would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call

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student update

Beltran inducted

Susan Beltran of Mountainside has been inducted into the LOCK Honorary Service Society at Boston

Beltran, a junior majoring in business management and finance, is the daughter of Fabian and Barbara Beltran of Summit Road. A 1989 graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, she will serve as vice president of student affairs for the stulent union in the upcoming school

Founded in 1924, the School of Management's LOCK society is the oldest student organization at Boston University. Its members tutor studen and assist in the orientation and advising of freshmen. To be eligible for nembership, students must have a grade point average of 3.3 or above. Located on the banks of the Charles River. Boston University is the fifth largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 28,000 students in its 15

Quandt earns degree

schools and colleges.

. Lisa Jean Quandt of Mountainsid received an associate in science degree from Widener University dur-18 and 19, on the university's mair and Delaware campuses.

Widener University is a private. comprehensive university offering associate, baccalaureâte, master's and doctoral degrees through its schools and colleges. Widener's three campuses are located in Chester and Harisburg, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

McGrath graduates Tara A McGrath, a 22-year-old stu-

nology in New York City, received a bachelor of fine arts degree in Toy Design on May 31, at the college's



F.I.T. is a specialized college of the State University of New York, and in 1852, Loyola College is the only initiated the world's only college - Jesuit college, and the largest private program in Toy Design in 1989. McGrath was a member of the program's first graduating class. New York City Mayor David Dink-

graduates to receive degrees from . graduated cum laude end received the Matel Inc. Commence ment Award for outstanding academic work in Toy Design. In 1989, she camed an associate's degree in advertising design, also from the college. She is a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Last summer, she interned at Breslow Morrison & Terzian, a toy inventing company in Chicago, Ill., where she

She is the daughter of Marie McGrath of Mountainside.

designed games and toys for girls and

Ryan earns degree

recently received a bachelor of arts point ratio of between 3.8 and 4.0 for degree from Loyola College in

HONOR SOCIETY TAPS JONATHAN DAYTON — Eight students were recently

inducted into the National Honor Society's local chapter. From left are Michelle Wein-

berg, Marcle Gornstein, Sean McGrath, Kimberly Poindexter, Jon Schlano, Jeannie

Spagnolo, Fanny Lee and Roger Ayres. Students are chosen to membership in the soci-

ety based on their record of outstanding scholarship, character, leadership and service.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — Judith Wickline, prin-

cipal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, center, presents plaques to Mary Hrywna, left, of Springfield,

and Karen Kaminski, of Mountainside, designating

them as the Jonathan Dayton "Students of the Month"

for June. Both students distinguished themselves with

their outstanding accomplishments in academics, ath-

letics and co-curricular activities during their four years

Summertime is fun time and a good time to get a head start on the

school year. Just a couple of hours a week this summer at a Sylvan

ranging from reading and writing to basic math and algebra.

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Learning Center can help your child do better this fall in subjects

at the high school.



Founded by the Society of Jesuits undergraduate school in Maryland Loyola has approximately 2,750 undergraduates and 3,000 graduate students. The college awarded 700 undergraduate degrees during its 142nd commencement exercises.

Fernandez graduates

Sofia Fernandez of Mountainside recently graduated from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child. Fernander was a member of the Curn Laude Soc iety and the Spanish Honor Society, and received the Harold Mortime Award in history. Fernandez will attend New York

University on a scholarship. Crabtree is on list Scott H. Crabtree of Mountainside

was named to the Faculty Honors List for the spring semester at the College of Charleston, in Charleston, S.C. Faculty honors are awarded to stu dents enrolled in 14 credit hours or Carolyn Ryan of Mountainside, more who have maintained a grade

CORRECTION

n the June 27, 1991 issue of the

Springfield /Mountainside Grad-

THE VIDEO CAPTAIN

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Ve regret any inconvenience

uation Page, an incorrect are

ode was listed for

the highly distinguished list and 3.6 and 3.79, for the distinguished list.



Michelle Weinberg, above, was incorrectly identified in

last week's edition of the

for the Springfield Girl Scouts from

Springfleld Leader.

drives which she helped organize. Scouts, school and community is eviing Hand, and is active in Spring---- Matta has also been instrumental in field's Crime Watch, and with the assisting leaders and Girl Scouts in Sandmeier School Parent-Teacher Springfield and in organizing



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Mountainside

rotary thanks

would like to thank all the residents

ticipated in their \$4,000 50/50 Inter-

national Exchange Student fund-

raising program. The club has been

hosting an exchange student, Ursula Palma, from Piura, Peru, for a school

The Rotary Club of Mountain de

held a 50/50 raffle during the club's

installation dinner at Wyckoff's

Restaurant in Westfield. Rotary's dis-

trict governor, Michael Vieira, drew

the three lucky winning names: First

Prize (\$1,000) - Thomas Gunn,

Mountainside; Second Prize (\$500)

- Bob Ryan, Westfield; Third Prize

(\$500) — Robert Tansey,

The incoming officers are: - John

Schnakenberg, president; Thomas

Sanford, first vice president; Robert

Tansey, treasurer; Chick Miller, sec-

retary: Joy Davis Sanford and Tho-

mas Gunn, program chairmen; and

Joy Davis Sanford will turn over

the gavel to Schnakenberg on Mon-

day. Sanford had been appointed as

one of the district's 12 area represen-

tatives and is the first woman in this

district to hold this, position.

its recent annual meeting.

Wilf elected

Zygment Wilf of Springfield was

elected vice president of the Jowish

Union and Somerset counties, is the

central agency for fund raising, com-

munity planning and community rela-

ions for the Central New Jersey Jew-

Do vou have a story

or picture worth see-

ederation of Central New Jersey at

federation, which services

Ping Tom, sergeant-at-arms.

contributors

Springfield Police Chief William Chisolm was among the 248 law enforcement officers who graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy at Quantico Va. June 21.

The 165th acssion of the National Academy consisted of men and women from 47 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, the Virgin Islands, 13 foreign countries, five military organizations, and three federal civi lian organizations."

Chisolm, a Springfield resident, graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regattended the University of Tennessee from 1968-72, where he received a bachelor of science and a master's

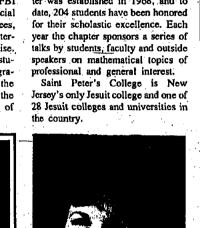
academic excellence, the National Academy, a program held at the FBI Academy, offers 11 weeks of advanced investigative, management and fitness training within a student's agency. On the average, these officers have 16 years of law enforcement experience; and usually return to their agencies to serve in executive level-



William Chisolm

William S. Sessions, director of the FBI, was the principal speaker at the

Training is provided by FBI Academy instructional staff, special holding advanced degrees, agents many of whom are recognized interationally in their field of expertise. Since 1972, National Academy students have been able to earn undergraduate and graduate credits from the University of Virginia due to the accreditation by the university of many of the courses offered.



Ann M. Barlow

Barlow named PR director

Springfield resident Ann M. Barlow recently joined Overlook Hospital as director of public relations. Before joining Overlook, Barlow was tant. She previously served as an account executive at Berry Associates Public Relations and at GreyCom in

Barlow graduated from the Univer sity of Illinois, Champaign, with a The Citizen Advocacy Program of mental retardation is not necessary to bachelor of arts degree. She resides in Springfield with her husband. Robert, and daughter. teers to form one-to-one friendships al be more self sufficient and will gain

Lefter writers

letters to the editor expressing views

on topics of interest. Letters should be

typed, doubled spaced or legibly

handwritten and no longer than 21/4

edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all let-

daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names

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vriter and with approval of the editor.

Address letters for consideration to:

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Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Mon-

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*Custody and Viritation

pages. When necessary, letters will be

ters must includo a name, address i

ship develops. Each volunteer, known as an advo-All volunteers receive an orientacate, is asked to spend time on a regu-tion and are provided with support lar basis with his or her "protege" by from the program's coordinator, Lois Golberg. Anyone interested in volunwhatever arrangement the two can work out. Many people with developteering to be an advocate, or wishing mental disabilities have never had a to learn more about the program, may contact Golberg at the ARC office, friend who was able to offer guidance in areas such as shopping, recreation 1225 South Ave., Plainfield, or call and personal care. A knowledge of (908) 754-5910.

Roselle. Police describe him as a

inches tall; weighing 160 pounds,

ZEDIVO) RGPPANA DEPANA DE PANA

– Marion S. Mogielnicki

Member: Family Law Section, New Jersey State Bar Association

vorce and Separation

Union County Bar Association

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Attorney at Law

personal satisfaction as the relation-

'Crime Watch' seeks to net fugitives from law

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT - Mary Shanahan, at the

podium, department supervisor of mathematics and science at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

presents Dayton senior Nancy Bolton, with the school's

honor medal for having the highest academic average

ARC looking for volunteers

for one-to-one relationships

of Union County is recruiting volun- An advocate will help the individu-

the Association for Retarded Citizens be an advocate.

with individuals with mental

in the field of mathematics.

The next edition of "Suburban address is 124 West Third Ave., Crimewatch" features seven suspects wanted in connection with murder, black male, 19 years old, 5 feet 9 armed robbery, fraud, possession of arms and possession of dangerous with black hair and brown eyes. substances. "Suburban Crimewatch," modeled after broadcast television's 'America's Most Wanted" program, looks to identify and capture the suspects with the help of cable television

"Crimewatch" airs on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 on Moriday evenings at 9 p.m. through July 15. Sheriff Ralph Froelich of the Union County Sheriff's Department profiles the following cases:

★ On June 9 at approximately 1:30 a.m., three males shot and killed a gas station attendant during a robbery in Hillside. The suspects fled in a maroon car, possibly a Buick Century. Suspects are described as:

1. Black male, age 22-23, 5 feet 9 inches tall, between 135 and 140 pouinds, thin build, black hair and a light complexion. He was wearing a white T-shirt, jeans, orange and white plastic sunglasses.

2. Black male, age 25-30; 6 feet tall, between 185 and 195 pounds, muscular build, black hair, dark brown eyes and a dark complexion He was wearing a white baseball hat black sweatshirt and matching black sweatpants with shorts/orange

call the Hillside Police Department at (908) 926-5800.

Mountainside's Sheehy inducted

The Saint Peter's College chapter of the national mathematics honor society Pi Mu Epsilon held its annual induction ceremony and dinner recen-tly on the Jesuit college's Jersey City

The new student members are Thomas M. Donnelly of South Plainfield. Richard J. Grieshaber of Jersey City. James G. Kardell of Englewood, and Eva B. Posluszny of Bayonne. The new faculty members are Rev. Edward Brande, moderator of the honor society, Michael B. Sheehy of Mountainside and Reza Yazdekhast of West New York.

Pi Mu Epsilon was founded 75 years ago to encourage and recognize undergraduate mathematics achieve ment. The Saint Peter's College chap ter was established in 1968, and to

Rev. Edward Brande, left, moderator of the Honor Society, Michael B. Sheehy of Mountainside, center, and Reza Yazdekhasti of West New York.

Pannullo completes training

Navy Scaman Recruit Michael A. Pannullo, son of Larry and Trisha F. Fabrizio of 17 Springbrook Road has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center in San Diego.

During Pannullo's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene. A 1988 graduate of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School, he joined

ho Navv in January.

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at the library Mural Painting - Be sure to visit Friends of the Library are seeking

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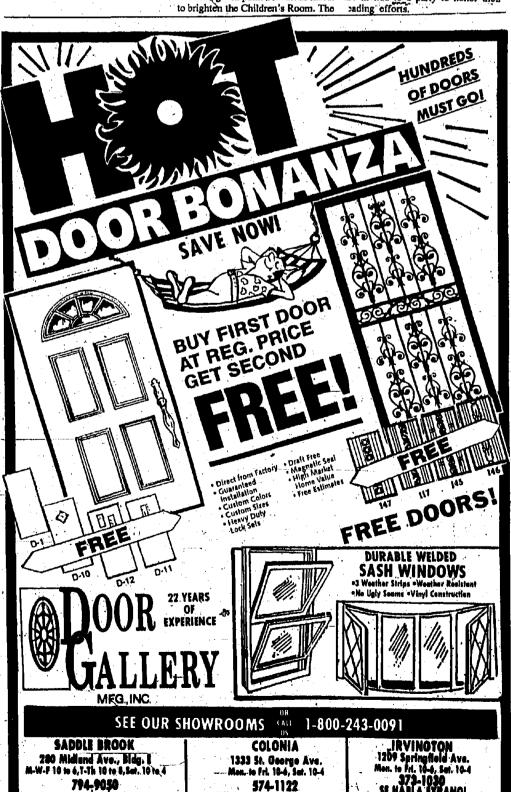
Baccaro, right, and school board President James

Pasulti, honor Alice Ortolf, who is retiring from teaching

at Deerfield School in Mountainside. Ortoli was the 1991 recipient of the Governor's Teacher Recognition

the library between July 8 and 19 and support for the project. Those who see the walls in the Children's Room donate \$5 may choose a cinderblock ransformed into a fantasyland of and have their names displayed on a favorite characters from classic child- permanent scroll in the library.

Artists Marilyn White and Donna Summer Reading Club participants Oreenberg will paint a fabulous mural are invited to a party to honor their to brighten the Children's Room. The



Early retirement packages available for New Jersey's public employees

municipal government levels would ing to make it a state policy."
become eligible for an early retireFord added, "The next most logical ment program under terms of legislation approved by the Senate State tives an option to local government, vernment and Federal and Interstate Relations Committee.

The legislation, a committee substitute for A-4732/A-4772, is sponsored by Assembly members Anthony I. Cimino (D-Marcer/Middlesex/ Somerset). Marlene Lynch Ford (D-Ocean) and Neil Cohen (D-Union). "Early retirement has proven to be lege employees. a prudent, cost-saving step in budgeting," Cimino said. "It is used widely

step is to make early retirement incenwhere municipalities and counties are also feeling the effects of the recession and are faced with difficult budgetary decisions, Cohen added that the legislation,

which makes the early retirement program an option, not a requirement. would also be extended to county col

"In light of the fact that hundreds of

Yeshiva graduates 16 **Union County residents**

Sixteen Union County residents received degrees at the 60th annual University in New York City. The May 29 exercises were held at

Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall in Recipients include Karen G. Fiszer of Springfield, who received her law

Students awarded degrees on May 29 included graduates of Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women, the men's and women's undergraduate divisions of liberal arts and sciences; and Sy Syms School of business programs.

Also receiving degrees that day were graduate social workers from the were awarded during the university's Wurzeller School of Social Work: commencement season.

psychologists from the Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology; teachers and administrators from the David J. Azrieli-Graduate Institute of Jewish Education and Administration; and Jewish scholars from the Bernard Revel Graduate School.

On June 2, lawyers received degrees from the university's Benjanin N. Cardozo School of Law. On June 5, doctors from the univer-Green Lane.

sity's Albert Einstein College Medicine received degrees; scientists from the Sue Golding Graduate division of Medical Sciences received doctorates and scientists from the Belfer Institute for Advanced Biomedica Business, which offers undergraduate Studies received post-doctoral certificates.

Some 1,700 degrees and diplomas

AAUW scholarships awarded to five Union County women

Five county senior students have been selected to receive the 12th annual AAUW Scholarship Awards given by the American Association of University Women, Elizabeth branch

The 1991 scholarship award winners, who will receive certificates and grants of \$100 each, are Kelly Bennett School, Kathleen Guinee of Union High School, Kathleen McCabe of Linden High School. The five award recipients were selected from a large group of Union County applicants on the basis of their

School, Sandra Ramos of Elizabeth

High School and Priscilla Steward of

qualities of scholarship, character and leadership, and their demonstration of service to their schools and communiof the A.L. Johnson Regional High ties. These scholarships have been presented annually since 1980 to outstanding young women graduating Jonathan Dayton Regional High from Union County high schools.

Pulaski Bank to open soon Ave., Irvington, and has branches in

Pulaski Savings Bank will open its newest branch office at 130 Mountain Ave. in Springfield in October, according to the bank's president and chief executive officer, Thomas Bentkowski.

Located directly across from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the two-story, 10,000-squarefoot brick building was the former home of the local Carpenter's Union. The new building was designed by Architects of New Providence, and is being renovated by Paley Construction Co. of Springfield. The renovation will preserve the colonial character of the existing building, as well as the character of the surrounding neighborhood.

When complete, this newest branch of Pulaski Savings Bank will feature five teller stations, a full-service lending department, a drive-up window, an automated teller machine, safe deposit boxes, three coupon booths, and handicapped-accessible features such as an elevator.

Bentkowski expressed pride in the fact that the bank "will be able to offer the residents of Springfield a comfortable, modern facility in which to avail themselves of the very latest banking Founded in 1943, Pulaski Savings

Bank is headquartered at 860 18th

Gulf vets cited

Persian Gulf veterans will be honored for their victory in accord with a resolution passed in the Assembly that declares July 4 Desert Storm Veterans Appreciation Day. Introduced by Assemblymen Noi

M. Cohen, (D-Union) and Thomas J. Duch, (D-Bergen and Passaic), the resolution AR-299, notes that the 500,000-person fighting force included thousands of New Jerseyans both in the standing forces and in the Reserve participated in the liberation

Mentioned specially in the onepage document proposing declaration of Desert Storm Veterans Approoistion Day is New Jersey native Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the largest military operation since World

sands of employees, early retireme programs could result in millions of es," Cohen said. Under another provision of the

legislation, the effective date of an employee's retirement could be delayed for up to a year, provided the Division of State Police determines it requires the services of that worker A co-sponsor of the legislation Assemblyman Louis Gill (D-Bergen Passaic), called the measure "a fai

state and members of the State Police "Early retirement is not only a compassionate alternative to layoffs, it

YMHC installs 1991 officers

option in other states.

also makes fiscal sense," he said,

The Young Mens Hebrew Club, organized in 1923 in Newark, had its 69th annual installation of officers and trustees on June 2 at the YMHA,

dent, Bernard Walsh; Vice Presidents, Irving Octbaum and Harold Faye; Financial Secretary, Ben Perkel; Treasurer; Abe Guritzky; Recording Secretary, Norman Krasner; Sergeant at Arms, Nick Brod; Board of Trustees, those three terms. Abe "Six" Cohen, Harold Faye, Mack Other awards he received include Friedman, Mickey Glassman, Loo the 1987 State J.W.V. "Commander Goldberg, Arthur Herberg, Al Hyatt, Leo Kohn, Nat Lustig, Henry Mahrer, the New Jersey J.W.V. "Post of the Lous Michaelson, Frank Ochs, Jack

Shapiro, Harry Weiner, Max Weintraub, Pat Wurtzel and Meyer Walsh was installed for his third consecutive term as president. He is a member of Temple Both Ahm of

The YMHC has quarters at the YMHA, on Green Lane in Union. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at noon. Refreshments are served.

Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages con gregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-Toms River, Spotswood, Lakewood and Harrison. The bank is an equal spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reachhousing lender and is a member of the ed during the day. Send information Federal Deposit Insurance Corporato: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109

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STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Mattijs Gunther of Deerfield School in Mountainside received congratulations on his Class of 2000 Student of the Year award from Central Jersey Bank Branch Manager/Assistant Vice President Lorraine Walczak.

Nathanson named commander

Murray Nathanson of Springfield was elected N.J. state commander of adding that early retirement programs the Jewish War Veterans of the are common in the private sector, and United States, the oldest active veterare being implemented as a budget, ans organization in the country, at the 60th annual state J.W.V. Convention held at the Pines Hotel in New York. Nathanson was born in Brooklyn and moved to Springfield from California. In his position, Nathanson will represent more than 100,000 Jewish-War Veterans residing in New Jersey at the Allied Council of N.J. Veterans Organizations.

Nathanson is a member of the Elin Unger J.W.V. Post 273, Springfield, and served as its post commander for three consecutive years. He has been the recipient of the Essex County J.W.V. "Man of the Year" and, while serving as the post commander, he was awarded the Essex County Council "Commander of the Year" for

of the Year." His post also received Year" award. He was the recipient of Oelbaum, Dave Rappaport, Sam the Albert Wasserman Humanitarian Award from Post 273 and its auxiliary in 1986. In addition, he received the atate J.W.V. "County Commander of the Year" during his two terms as the Essex County Council commander.

Nathanson was in the Air Corps



Murray Nathanson

Armored Infantry Regiment. He was with the 2nd Armored Division during the Battle of the Bulge and received the Bronze Star and the European Theater of Operations Ribbon with three Battle Stars, the Combat Infantry Badge, a Presidential Union Citation and the Belgium Carrdegueire. Nathanson was discharged as a staff sergeant.

VFW, the American Legion, the National Association of Forget-Me-Nots for POW/MIAs, B'nai B'rith and the Knights of Pythias. The new J.W.V. commander is

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OPINION PAGE

TV teaching

Emerging from the 1980s was a generation on the go. Health clubs, fast-walking and jogging were symbols of a more fitness-conscious society.

As people were becoming accustomed to a more fast-paced lifestyle, the time they took to sit back and read newspapers, books and periodicals became less

They relied on television for current events — the 6 p.m. news and the quick bits of information doled out on Cable News Network.

The younger set of that generation found comfort in television. Statistics show that young Americans rely more on the small screen than they do on the

The 1990s haven't swayed our students back to books. Young people are watching the same amount of-television as they were several years ago.

So why not take advantage of our youth's fascination with television — especially with networks such as MTV and CNN? Why not offer a menu of television programs that benefits our students educationally?

Suburban Cablevision has been doing just that. Suburban Cablevision, which services 42 communities in Essex, Union, Hudson and Middlesex counties, is New Jersey's largest cable operator and is using its stature for the education of our youth.

"Cable in the Classroom" is a program designed to match cablecasts from sources such as the educational networks available to subscribers with the curriculum needs of the school.

The concept is not new — "TV teaching" was introduced two years ago by Whittle Communications, but the project sponsored by Suburban Cablevision certainly outweighs what Whittle has to offer.

Whittle's "Channel One" offers 12 minutes of current events supplemented by two minutes of commercial advertising. The current events segments generally air at 8:30 a.m. while students are in homeroom — leaving little opportunity for the students to raise questions and enter into dialogue about the world

around us. "Cable in the Classroom," on the other hand, allows teachers to set their videocassette recorders during the middle of the night to tape programs offered by Suburban and then air them during the

appropriate time of the day, at the convenience of the teacher and his or her curriculum needs. Discussion turns the programs into educational tools. Networks that meet the needs of the curriculum are Arts and Entertainment, for literary and drama clas-

ses; the Weather Channel; the Learning Channel, which offers SAT-type courses: CNBC, for financial news; CNN, for all current events; The Discovery Channel, and C-SPAN, which airs hearings from

"Cable in the Classroom" also offers free reference guides and enrichment materials, and does not force advertising upon the students.

Suburban Cablevision will wire the districts that are interested in the program and will not charge the monthly fee normally charged to residential subscribers.

Suburban Cablevision is simply using what already exists so teachers have the ability to zero in on the kinds of programs they want their students to-

We've grown up in an age of television. We're behind Suburban Cablevision, which is using its influence in a positive way to contribute to the educational experience.

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Display Advertising,..... noon Monday Public Notice Advertising...... noon Tuesday

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Publisher Don Veleber Executive Edite

Tom Canava selected by their schools and local women's clubs to attend. At the institute,

Ann Delker Associate Edito hri E. O'Rour General Manage

Peter Worrall Paula Cohen



WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — Here's our latest photo feature for you to ponder. Do you know what it is? Or where it is? We'll let you know next week. In the meantime, if you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit for it in the Springfield Leader,

Childish political rhetoric turns off America

Hussein was right on one count. He

said "Americans don't understand the

pointed, but I'm not surprised."

artisan bickering, his actions, begin-

ning with the 1988 presidential cam-

paign, have contributed greatly to

turning off average citizens to poli-

tics. "Read my lips, no new taxes,"

may have won him short-term vote:

approval, but has become just one

more great example of the increasing-

ly irrelevant rhetoric we get from our

political leaders on pressing problems

When it comes to petty politics,

New Jersey póliticians are no slouch-

cs. Our Democratic governor and

Jim Florio took office last January.

I am reading a fascinating book titled "Why Americans Hate Politics," by Washington Post reporter E.J. Dionne. So far, it has proven to be an intriguing look at why so many. average citizens are turned off to the political process.

"Polls show that America's cultural values are a mix of liberal instincts and conservative values, but the obvious preferences of Americans don't get expressed in our politics. There are more ideas that unite us than divide us, but politics doesn't reflect that," says Dionne.

observer concerned about the schism between the elected and the governed in our country. The Kettering Foundation, in a series of reports titled "Citizens and Politics: A View From Main Street," concludes that "the legitimacy of our political institutions is more issue than our leaders imagine." Both of these thoughtful works pro-

vide extensive insight into the problem of an increasingly discnfranchised electorate. However, even the most superficial examination of the current partisan, devisive rhetoric in Washington and Trenton graphicaldemonstrates how distant, childish

Consider the current battle of sound "wartime" President Bush and the Democratic Congress.

In a recent speech, Bush blamed the Democrats for blocking solutions to ber, this is the party of "Willie the nation's domestic problems, while Horton.' using the popular metaphor of our 100-day "success" of Operation Desert Storm: "It is hard for the. American people to understand why a throes of the kind of debate that will bill to fight crime cannot be enacted in define the 1992 campaign." 100 days or why Congress can't pass

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Ädubato Jr.

highway bill in 100 days." The president makes it sound so

Not to be ouldone, National Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown said that Bush "followed up the 100-hour ground war in the Gulf with 100 days of ignoring the economic problems of America's middle class. President Bush continues to block Deniocratic responses to the Republican recession with empty veto threats."

Funny, I thought it was everyone's

recession. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt chimed in by saying, "This is a leader who prefers rhetoric to action, symbols to substance, vetoes to progress and campaigning to governing." He added that Bush's speech was just "the next photo opportunity in Mr. Bush's Polaroid presidency. Great one-liners, congressman.

They're sure to get you a lot of play bites and finger-pointing between on the evening news and front page But the White House isn't going to take these words lying down. Remem-

> "We're going on the offensive," said White House Press Secretary Marlon Fitzwater. I think we are in the

Republican Assembly leader Chuck Haytaian says his party's Florio-bashing is a "normal course of

What a sobering thought.

The president, who clearly prefers party. Why are all the Democrats picking on President Bush?" the symbolic world of war against a universally-hated enemy like Saddam

Touche. As you can see, we can expect another "issue-oriented." thoughtcomplications, the inaction, the bick- provoking campaign this fall without

partisan finger-pointing. ering, particularly when so many do "The economy is horrible, the understand what it takes to solve problems in their own neighborhoods: budget is in deficit, we've had the commitment, compassion and courlargest tax increase in state history, age: I cannot explain this inaction to and now, there are one-shot deals to sell roads and more revisions to the the American people. I'm disap-QEA," says Haytaian "Something's 'While the president attempts to

portray himself as above such petty is terribly wrong. Florio's political artillery is ready for this war of words. His communi cations director. Jon Shure, says the GOP attacks will seem like SCUD missiles shot down by lower auto nsurance rates and lower property

Why do so many Americans hate politics? Just listen to the childish terplay between our top political caders. If this irrevelant rhetoric were limited to just a few months during the campaign season, it might be more palatable. However, it has become a Republican leadership have been year-round, never-ending game of locked in a name-calling war since posturing, pandering and blaming irresponsible actions that only insure Republicans see their chance of tak- that creative and bipartisan solutions ing control of the Legislature this fall to such problems, such as crime, and they're convinced that the way to health care, educational inferiority, do it is to attack Florio and any Demo- race relations, environmental pollucrat who doesn't disown and distance tion and our sagging economy won't himself from the governor. No talk of __be found.

possible remedies or solutions. That's Our representative democracy has no greater enemy.

analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of "Let's face it, he is the governor public administration and mass and he is the leader of the Democratic media at Rutgers University.

Egos play big role in Springfield

letters to the editor

A couple of years ago, I moved from Springfield to Bozeman, Mont., but I still keep in touch with friends in Springfield and I receive the Springfield Lead-

It's amazing that Springfield is still a divided town as it was when I first moved to Springfield 10 years ago. When I get the Leader each week, the first thing I do is open to the editorial page to see who is fighting whom. This is both entertaining and sad because the only losers are the residents, and especially the children of Springfield.

If all the energy put into the bickering and fighting among the residents and politicians in Springfield was channeled for the good of the town, can you imagine how great Springfield would be? But unfortunately, people's egos seem to take precedence over the welfare of the people of Springfield.

I live in a small town where neighbors help neighbors and people work together for the good of the fown, not to satisfy their egos. There are no big egos

out here. People need each other to survive.

Isn't it about time the people of Springfield started running their town and not letting a bunch of egotistical people on both sides of the fence satisfy their egos

and keep Springfield a divided town. The question is, is the dog wagging the tail or is the tail wagging the dog?

Thanks Springfield Women's Club

To the Editor: Recently, I had the opportunity to attend this year's Olri Career Institute. The institute was held at Douglass College from June 10 to 13. This year was the 45th annual Girl's Career Institute and 280 girls from across New Jersey were

variety of successful women spoke to us about their college experiences and

I would like to thank the Springfield's Women's Club for allowing me the opportunity to attend G.C.I. The Women's Club generously paid for my stay at Douglass and provided me with spending money. My visit to Douglass not only gave me the chance to meet a variety of girls from our state, but also gave me the chance to experience college life. My short stay at Douglass was truly a pleasure and I am very thankful that I was selected to represent Springfield. Once again, I would like to thank Springfield's Women's Club for a wonderful

Samantha H. Young Springfield

Support for reserves is appreciated

Operation Descrt Storm will probably go down in history as one of our most successful military efforts ever. That was due in a large part to the participation

Beginning in August 1990, thousands of Army reservists were called upon to perform the missions for which they had been trained. By now the whole country is aware of the tremendous contributions they made to the U.S.* Operation Desert Storm effort.

Their success was, in turn, made possible by the generous support of the American people. First, and perhaps most important, was the wide-ranging support by the communities of the Army reservists who were activated. Local communities were particularly supportive of hometown units as they deployed. Without that, the activation would have been much harder to accomplish. But our Army reservists went with the blessings and good wishes of the American people. We all realize just how important that is.

Without a doubt, one of the most significant factors in informing the public was the news media coverage of reserve activations. Overall, both the print and the electronic media presented a fair picture of the issues and activities surrounding the mobilization. As a result, the public saw how well prepared Army reservists were and learned how important they were to the total Army effort. ... The understanding that our Army reservists have received from their employers has been most encouraging. No one likes to lose a valuable employee suddenly for an extended and indefinite period of time, especially in times of economic uncertainty, but the response of the great majority of employers has been very positive. And many employers went beyond the requirements of the law and generously extended additional benefits to their reservists. As a result, Army reservists were able to deploy without worrying about their job security. Now, as they are returning, we are seeing that support continue as employers are welcoming them back into the work force.

And finally, the families of our reservists deserve special recognition. They bore the emotional, financial and physical burdens of the soldiers' absence. They supported their soldiers and that made a real difference. Once again, Army reservists have shown themselves to be dedicated to serv-

ing their country. They sacrificed their time, they were separated from their families, and many lost income when they were activated. They needed your support and they got it. On behalf of our fine Army reserve soldiers, I am privileged to thank all of

you whose support made it all possible. William F. Ward Major General, U.S. Army · Chief, Army Reserve

on the record with Monroe Lustbader

Was

In an effort to familiarize voters with the candidates representing the new 21st District, we intend to conduct and reproduce interviews with each of the six candidates running for the state Senate and Assembly. The five other cantes will follow in this space over the next five weeks. Managing Editors David Brown, Alec Schwartz and Mark Yablonsky conducted this interview with Assembly candidate Monroe Jay Lustbader.

Question: "What do you think the big issues facing the state will he?" Answer: "I think that tax packaging and QEA problems

will be issues statewide that people want to focus in on. They're talking about them all the time." Question: "What do you think can be done about the

Answer: "Well, for one thing, I don't think transferring the problem from the state to the local municipalities was the solution. The pension fund has to remain where it is. That's no improvement, because what that does is countereffective. On the one hand, they're talking about reducing real-estate property taxes and then on the other hand, the school tax is as great as real estate. So how are you going to lighten the real estate tax burden by stepping on the local new stockholders' tremendous expenses, you know?

"What I think is, it has to go back to the state. That's part of it, but we're talking about a very limited approach here. I think we have to go back to look at the whole thing. I don't think you can start looking back on it in bits and pieces. You have to take your QEA and re-examine it in its

Question: "Some people say that the QEA does exactly what Abbott vs. Burke said not to do - it just throws money where money is needed. What other



Answer: "Well, I think we have to go back and take a more limited approach. The Abbott decision talks about 30 school districts. You've got to take care of that. We can't ignore this court, but on the other hand, we don't have to go way beyond - and that's what we're doing here. What Florio tried to do, in the cuphoria of a great victory, was fix everything the way he saw it. And because he had no opposition from anybody, and had what I like to call a legislative group of foaming sycophants, you know he was successful. Whatever he said, he got in his first few months. They didn't see him as having any shortcomings. So whatever he said, that was it, and there was no debate So I think you have to scrap the plan and you have to start from scratch and you've got to anchor it in the Abbott case. You've got to talk about meeting this group of guys, but you don't have to go all the way out on this - and I think that's one of the big mistakes."

Question: "What do you think about Florio's \$2.8

billion tax reform?" Answer: "The tax package is being extremely difficult. It's very severe. I think it's contributive to probably half of New Jersey's problems — not that the recession wasn't

"I think it was, again, too much too soon, and it scared the business community, the debt, and it undid a lot of good feelings that businesses had for New Jersey. Now Jersey tends to be, by it's very nature, fairly suspicious of state government anyway and people immediately think, 'Hoy, this is not the climate for me. I'm going someplace

Question: "What do you think about the recent report putting the state on a credit watch?" Answer: "The tax package was Florio's big claim to fame. When he passed it, he stripped the credit rating. However, the tax package was again predicated on this

not good, off, so now he's looking for dollars, and now they're jockeytake it from the OEA. Wherever it's at, they want to get it. Obviously, they know they can't get another tax increase through

"I just can't see him even considering any more taxes, certainly between now and November, it's just not feasible. After what he's done and gone through, how would he

Question: "What are the alternatives? Cutting

Answer: "The alternatives have to be what we did in Essex County - downside as much as possible. I think in good times, you expand a base — that's too easy. There are so many merit programs. When you've got the money coming in, you can justify it. But the problem is how you consolidate your government when things get tough, how you shake it down. It's so easy to hire, so tough to fire. There are a lot of things you can do, but I don't see taxation as an option right now."

Question: "So do you keep expanding and

Answer: "Well, if the people want expansion, let them have it. I happen to be of the opinion that you should resist expansion as much as possible because when the times do get difficult in a "technical" situation, you don't want to go through this all the time. You have to recognize limitations in government. I don't think it's any different than running our own lives. You don't, when the money comes in, go crazy so when things are tough you have to suffer for it. think it's important to have a nice, even line, you know.'

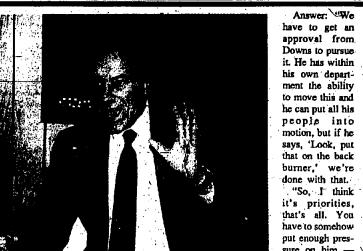
Question: "Rosolle Park and other area towns have been battling air traffic noises for about five years. What a can be done to make the process move faster so that a resolution is reached?

Answer: "We've had the same problem here in Short Hills, where I live. We've had the FAA trying to juggle he problem. They're very difficult to move. I think we're just going to have to stay on it. I hear there is some movement there. It's a tremendous problem. It seems like when they move a problem from one place to another, you solve i here and you create it there. I hear the noise at about 2 in the morning - although I think they did something.] think, obviously, we locally have to help our congressman. We need Rinaldo and the guys in Congress to get it done.

Question: "Struggles with the Department of Transportation often arise in Union and other area towns. What do you perceive to be the problem, and what can be done?" Answer: "I think Mr. (Thomas) Downs (commissioner) has his own agenda, and I get the feeling that's dictated by Governor Florio and where he thinks the government functions go. I would like to believe that a Union delegation will have a shot to effect change and push things.

"I think that problems such as the situation with Eisenhower Parkway are all part of a political agenda. It's up to the DOT, but what is the DOT's agenda? I heard that he DOT killed the project for what they claimed were environmental reasons. I don't buy that because there is a certo commit resources, not to commit some of the money for crime on a priority that Trenton may not have considered important enough. They have their own political base, and I just have to believe that that was part of the plan. In other words, we have x number of dollars, and we are going to do with it what is bost for our constituency — the people that put us in. Now, that may sound a little too cynical, but I have to believe it."

Question: "Do you think there is a situation here that is maybe bigger than even just the Department of Transportation? Is there any way to commit people to statements



now I believe we can. What I'm in the fall, we'll have enough people to get some action."

Question: "Why did you decide Answer: "Well, timing's everything. There was an opening. I thought I had a very strong record of accomshment in Essex County, and I think I have the ability to do the job well - and I also think I balance out our ticket very well because in Essex County, where I am known, I

middle-of-the-road Republican

Question: "Where would you place yourself on the Answer: "I would call myself a middle-road Republican. noderate. If you look at my voting results, you'd see that I've won 2 to 1. There's no way I could pick up 30,000 Republican voters in my district. So, what I like to believe is that Democrats and independents appreciate that I am a

can help my colleague (C. Louis Bassano), and conversely

he can help me here in Union County. I think we comple-

ment each other in terms of our experience. He's been the

senator for 18 years, and I've been a county freeholder for-

"I think the people in Essex County know that and, fortunately for me. I'm part of a district where the people look at the issues, they look at the people. They don't say, 'Is he a Republican? I'm not voting for him.' So, I think I get elected because Democrats and independents identify with what I do - and you've got to remember, I am in a Democratic district over there. People forget that, you know. West Orange is 4 to 1 Democratic and Livingston is 2 to 1 Democratic, but the independents control it."

Question: "Some people are screaming that the new Local Government Ethics Law is much too broad and therefore it's much more detrimental than positive. Others are saying it's still not strong enough. Where do you

Answer: "As a matter of fact, Joe (Parlavecchio), the president of the Essex freeholders and a Democratic adversary, gave me the highest compliment. He said the board vill lose its conscience if I leave.

"I don't have any problem with the ethics at all. As a matter of fact, I've always filed statements. I don't think that anybody who seeks public office should be concerned about what shows up in those things unless he's got a reason to, and then he shouldn't be running. If he's worried about a conflict or if he's worried about being exposed in a conflict, he should be out. He is not a good candidate for public office in my opinion."

Question: "But, for example, in Springfield, two members of the Planning Board recently resigned because of the Ethics Law just because they had clients in the same town. They had felt it was sufficient to disqualify selves from those particular cases. Is that too rigid?"

Answer: "That's the price you pay. For every person who has to resign because he is worried about conflicts, there are nine good people. The guy who says, 'OK, where should I sign?' is the guy we should have confidence in.

"I had legislation passed about political exposure; there was a wedge between Republicans and Democrats. Every vendor has to disclose political contributions in Essex County. That's an unusual provision because no politician wants the public to know that the reason he's supporting something is because xvz gave \$5,000 to his corporation. they come to the board and say they're looking for a contract, they have to state every political contribution they've made to Essex County. In my opinion, if you have a problem, you have to solve a problem. If you have to give up a client, you have to give up a client. There are enough good people out there, and by and large good people will disclose. I don't have any problem with that at all."

Question: "Are there any other alternatives you can voice on the state's unemployment problem? What would you do to help the unemployment?"

dence in the state. Kean got a lot of heat because he left a deficit, but one thing he did do is he created a friendly climate for business. And I think the perception of the governor's office as to how they see him is important. We're in a deep recession and probably will be for another year or so, and people are suspicious of Florio, of him and of his motives. Does he really want to help us? Is he saying things to get re-elected or does he really want to help business? It dovetails with the question, how do you get jobs?

Builders create work. "You don't get more jobs by the government of New Jersey creating 500 new jobs. What you have to do is, you have to have the capital in the hands of people who are going to do something with the money and create jobs. That's the strongest and the best long-term solution for the

free market. Even Yeltsin knows that, "Essex County at one time in my career had about 7,500 employees of which 2,000 were surplus. Sure, 2,000 were working. And 2,000 were feeding their families. But it was contrived. They were not really working. What they were doing was parceling out work. Now we're in a vice because people have to work in government. They have to put in a full day, and I think we have to get that from government, and business can pick up some of the slack by getting started again."

uestion: "Do you think the Republicans in the Assembly have viable alternatives to Florio's programs?" Answer: "Yes, I think so. They offer something more than a negative vote. They have to go back and re-think some of these programs. In my mind they can't do any more harm. Anything they do is going to be an improvement because the harm has been so manifest. Any thinking Republican majority or minority should be able to improve on this. I would be very disappointed if this were just a negative vote. It's very easy to criticize, and I think people know that, but you have to have some alternatives."



Juestion: "You are moving to the state level and are going to have to deal with the abortion issue. Where do you

Answer: "I am clearly, unequivocally pro-choice. I have been for years. I have supported planned parenthood in Essex. I will not waffle on the issue. There is no sense in it. Not the guy who says, 'I have a problem and I can't mrke I would be disingenuous if I spoke any other way, because this choice. You have to make choices in life. Life is full my record is clearly pro-choice. I still feel it's the right of choices. I chose government service and that's why I'm thing. I feel any crosion of Roe vs. Wade is a big mistake. I so dangerous to them because that's what I like. It's not think we are going to make it worse. I know people are that I like the power; it's not that I like hearing people say, going to differ on this - Lou Bassano for one. Buil'm not 'Hollo, freeholder.' That's nice, but that's not what's his clone. We are both in the same party and we agree on a important to me. I'd rather be associated with some good lot of things. That's an issue on which we differ. I respect

county notes

Contact We Care seeks volunteers

Contact We Care, a telephone-based listening and relay service staffed by trained volunteers, is seek ing new volunteers to answer Contact felpline and Deaf Contact. All potential volunteers are required to attend one of the two training cycles scheduled for the fall:

Contact Helpline is a listening service in which callers may need to talk to someone about various issues including loneliness, depression, domestic violence or loss of a loved one. Deaf Contact is a relay service for the deaf that enables the deaf per-eight to 12 hours on the lines each son-to communicate with all others over the telephone and also serves as a time, once they have successfully helpline for the deaf. Contact We completed the training and internship Care provides these services to resi- Many Contact volunteers feel that the dents of Union County and the sur- time they spend on the telephone is rounding area 24 hours a day, seven not just a chance to help other people

days a week. All calls are anonymous and free of charge.

To enable prospective volunteers to respond to all types of calls, they do not go on the telephone lines until they have completed a comprehensiv raining class and a 20-hour internship n the telephone room with specially designated training assistants. They also must feel comfortable dealing with callers on the telephone before answering any calls.

Volunteers are asked to donate month in four- or eight-hour blocks of

The next evening training class for, new volunteers begins Sept. 14 and runs to Dec. 12. The required training s scheduled for Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. and will also include two Saturday sessions during the day. It will be held at Oscoola Presbyterian

The weekday trianing class this fall is planned for Oct. 21 to Nov. 1. The equired training will take place from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. during the 10-day period at Westfield Presbyterian Church in Westfield: Each session of the evening and weekday classes is designated to include a lecture by a profesisonal on the scheduled topic followed by an experiential

It is not too early to start thinking about fall commitments and to schodule some time to become a Contact volunteer. For more information on becoming a Contact We Care volunteer or to request a registration form for either of these classes or upcoming classos, call 232-3017.

Call the editors Ever want to talk about something

you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you-know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

above is yes, call the editors at

Washington Rock distributes awards

Last month at Washington Rock's annual awards and recognition dinner, 27 senior Girl Scouts received the Gold Award, which is the highest award in Girl

This Girl Scout of the United States of America Award symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. The Gold Award recipients must complete four interest badges, 30 hours of leadership work in student, church or other organization, and 40 hours of career exploration.

Some of the Gold Award projects ranged from a town event for first- and second-grade Brownies, a fashion show and workshops for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts to raise funds to send needy girls to camp, a drive to organize medical services to vaccinate homeless children at a Newark agency, writing and directing an Earth Day play at Washington Rock's Earth Day celebration and an event (Junior Jamborce) for Junior Girls Scouts and leaders at Camp Hoover, Washington Rock's Girl Scout Camp. Junior Jamboree included workshops on sowing Girl Scout patches, leader training, jazzercize and career exploration. Some of the responses from leaders at Junior Jamborce included, "Our girls don't want to leave, the weekend was very well run, I give a lot of credit to the

Senior Girl Scouts for running an event for other girls." The following Senior Cirl Scouts were Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's 1991 Gold Award recipients:

Clark/Winfield - Melissa Barto, Ecilcon Carvalho, Melissa Dobbin Kenilworth — Theresa Colalillo. Rosello Park - Margaret Leustek, Kathleen Noiman, Suzanne Norrish.

Union - Sharon Brenna, Kathleen Guinee, Katy Posen.

Lena Benko, 89, of Kenilword

in Newark before moving to Kenil-

worth in 1970. She had been the own-

er of M. Benko Fuel & Coal Co.

Newark, for 50 years and retired 21

Surviving are two sons, Michael A.

and George M., five grandchildren

Leslie Rosenberg, 79, of Spring-

Born in Newark, Mr. Rosenberg

lived in West Orange before moving

to Springfield last year. He owned

Krowl Jewelers, East Orange, before

his retirement 10 years ago. He had

been a volunteer at the St. Barnabas

George W.T. Clark, 82, of Spring

Bom in Newark, he lived in Irving-

ton before moving to Springfield 42

years ago. He worked for the National

Newark and Essex Bank, Newark,

field died June 26 in Overlook Hospi

Surviving is his sister, Sylvin

George W.T. Clark

Medical Center, Livingston.

field died June 24 in Overlook Hospi

and two great-grandchildren.

tal. Summit.

tal. Summit.

Leslie Rosenbera

died June 27 in Union Hospital. Born in Czechoslovakia, she lived

Lena Benko

Incinerator elicits charges of economic racism

Anti-incinerator activists from across the state joined together Thursday night to show support and unity protesters of the proposed Rah-

were successful in fighting the incinerator that was expected' built in their city, and members of the State Coalition Against Incinerator joined Union County anti-incinerator residents for a short press conference to address the question of economic

Susan Mazzocchi, coordinator of the State Coalition, explained that, nationally, incinerators are built in economically deprived areas.

test," Mazzocchi said. "That means

built in the mostly black and Hispanic city of Newark. She noted that the Trentori incinerator was targeted in the mostly black and Hispanic area of that city. And, she pointed out that the Union County incinerator is being proposed in the mostly black 4th.

gine Cranford or Summit hosting a regional facility?" The conference was held in the

Rahway. That center is approximately 1,000 feet away from the proposed

Duch noted that, although New

Fund-raising schemes targeted by Cohen bill

under terms of legislation introduced by Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen and Thomas J. Duch.

The bill, known as the Deceptive Campaign Fund-Raising Reform Act of 1991, would prohibit the use of deceptive practices and tactics in political fund-raising campaigns.

honesty and integrity in government were appalled when the NRSC resorted to such shocking, deceptive fund-raising techniques," said Cohen upplementing the New Jersey Con (D-Union). "And it was even more alarming to learn that New Jersey can-_not use its existing Consumer Fraud—Duch-said.——

Act to stop this shameful practice." Cohen noted that the NRSC sent fund-raising letters to about 1 million Republicans nationwide, including 68,000 New Jerseyans, Enclosed with or promises, or knowingly conceal, each letter was a \$25 check which, when cashed, authorized the Republican Party to withdraw \$12.50 from the recipient's bank account every month until he or she cancels the auto-

"The details of this bogus fund-

County incinerator was targeted and

"This translates into economic racsm," Mazzocchi said, "Can vou ima-

meeting room in the JFK Community Center on East Hazelwood Avenue in

David Brown of Rahway, chairman cerned Citizens for the Environment,

Dubious fund-raising schemes, print on the back of the check," Coher similar to those used earlier this year said. "If a private agency or corporaby the National Republican Schatorial tion had used such questionable tech-Committee, would no longer be legal, niques to extract money from the public, they probably would be facing stiff penalties. There is no reason why groups such as this GOP fund-raising organization should be given a license to defraud and rip off the public

Jersey Attorney General Robert Del Tufo sued the NRSC over the scheme, the New Jersey Superior Court "All of us who are committed to rejected the suit on the grounds that the state's Consumer Fraud Act was not intended to cover politics. "Our bill will-close that loophole by

> sumer Fraud Act to include deceptive political fund-raising practices," Under the legislation, A-4937, it would be illegal for a political committee to employ misleading or deceptive tactics, use false pretenses

> > suppress or omit any significant information when soliciting funds. Violators would be subject to fines of up to \$25,000 for each offense. The legislation also gives the state attorney general the authority to bring an action in Superior Court for damages

community, Central Jersey Bank is

committed to contributing to the edu-

their education is an investment in

their future, which in turn is an invest-

In addition to the annual achieve-

ment events, inaugural year activities

included a Student of the Month moti-

vational program and the SuperSav-

enrichment activities.

for higher education."

The Class of 2000 Program is open

to all members of the Class of 2000

and their schools in the Central New

tional information about the Class of

Class of 2000 gears for an early start

Fifty-two members of the Class of their school work, their future in the 2000 from Middlesex, Somerset and next century will be bright," says Union counties took an imaginary Elsie Sokol. "As a member of this spaceship ride through a smoke-filled room into the future to the year 2000 with their parents and teachers on cation of our youth. Our investment in June 12 at the Rutgers University-Livingston Campus Student Center,

This special occasion celebrated the students who were all being hon- Achievement Event is part of the ored as the 1990-91 third-grade "Stu- Class of 2000 Program initiated by event was the culmination of this 1991. The program will evolve over year's Class of 2000 educational the course of the next nine years to enrichment programs, which were ini- encompass- a variety of educational Bank. The Student of the Year honor within each county. Students have been selected by their teachers and principals based on their progress dur-

er's Program. The Bank also has ing the year and consistency of effort. established an independent non-profit A student of the year has worked corporation, Class of 2000, Inc., hard in school and has been a commitwhich is charged with the administration and development of a scholarship ted and integral member of the classfund that will provide financial assisroom community throughout the year. tance for higher ecducation to high Awards are not based on grades but school graduates of the year 2000 rather on the student's effort. from Mercer, Middlesex, Ocean, The event was designed to conver

excitement about the children's Somerset and Union Counties. chievements as well as their future In February when the Class of 2000 Program was launched, Central Jersey when they graduate from high school Bank made an initial contribution to this fund of \$200,000, "We are lookwise wizard with the help of dramatic ing to the community to help us build this fund over the next nine years," tumes, break dancing on roller skates says James Killough, president of the Class of 2000, Inc. and executive vice to the tune of Neil Diamond's Headed for the Future, the children, their president of Central Jersey Bank. parents and their teachers were trans-"Our goal is to build this fund to between 10 and 20 million dollars by ported through time to the year 2000. There, the students received their the year 2000 when it will be distributed to-students from Central New Jersev who need financial assistance

certificates and commemorative silver dollars. Not a stray voice could be heard as the children listened to the wizard's words of wiz-dom about their future in the year 2000 and watched a congratulatory video message from Gov. Jim Plorio.

Jersey six-county area of Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, They also received accolades and advice from representatives of Central Somerset and Union Counties. The program was initiated by and is sponand chair of the board; James Kilored by Central Jersey Bank. Participation in the Program is not tied in with any Central Jersey Bank pro-Paul McConaughy, vice president of transactions with the Bank. For addi-

hard, and continue to put effort into 2000 Program call 1-800-553-5481.

building.

From there, peering through a fence across the Rahway River, those in attendance were able to view the grassv site where the proposed facility is expected to be built. "This is directly across the river

from the community center." Brown aid. "We have students come here of of the stacks of the facility. We are ilso concerned with why someone yould want this here."

Brown added that residents should contact city officials to express their concerns and considerations with the garbage-burning facility.



DAYTON STUDENTS RECOGNIZED - Valedictorian Nancy Bolton, second from right, and Salutatorian Larry Cohn, second from left, were honored for their academic achievements at the sixth annual recognition breakfast for Outstanding Scholars of Union County. Also pictured are Burton Zitomer, president of the Union County Regional Board of Education, and Judith Wickline, principal of Jonathan Dayton.

Ex-Union County resident considered for high court

Staff Writer

With Supreme Court Justice Thur- Health Center. good Marshall announcing his retirejudge with the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court Appeals in New York, was being considered to fill the seat being vacated by one of the most influential voices of the 20th century. However, just before press time Monday, President George Bush announced that his nomination would go to Clarence Thomas, a judge appointed by Bush to

the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1990. Kearse, a graduate of Columbia High School, lived in Vauxhall and attended grammar school in Union. From there she went on to Wellesley College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. Kearse earned her law degree from the University of Michigan in 1962. She graduated cum laude and was an

editor for the Law Review. But Kearse at that point faced a seemingly insurmountable double barrier. At the time there were no black lawyers on Wall Street, and the provailing attitude was that women would disrupt the work force. Kearse did more than overcome those

barriers. She joined the Manhattan-based firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed. where she was made a partner in 1969. And then in 1979 she was nomithe second highest court in the

At the time Kearse, who is always modest, said that she never planned on becoming a judge when she began to practice law, but "it became a part of my thinking." Kearse declined to interviewed until "possibly the

Kearse's success is, if not expected, at least anticipated by many. According to Orissa Terrell, the executive director of the Union Township Community Action Organization, both of Kearse's parents were influential figures in the community.

Her mother, Dr. Myra Smith Kearse, for whom two facilities are named in Union, was one of the only black physicians in the community. Terroll said that she would make

The Dr. Myra Smith Kearse Center, which is the home for the Community Action Organization, and the Family

The Kearse home on Hilton Avenue was the original site of the Family

Caughman said. "It is no accident that

they want to put this in a predominate-

that they want to out this in Rahway,

Heights where they have the room

took no consideration for this con

the 4th Ward resident added, "They

munity. They thought we would lie

Passalc County visitors

"I am wlad to be here today." Salem

Concerned Citizens group.

Kearse's father, Robert Kearse was named the first black postmaster dent Amalya Lyle Kearse, now a of the Vauxhall branch of the Union post office during the Franklin Deland Roosevelt era. Kearse Memorial Field on Valley Street is named in his According to Terrell, who also

> baby-sat for Kearse and her brother. Robert, who now lives in Orange, the parents were both black activists and very involved with the Vauxhall always "a very bright child," who

school. Recently, Kearse was named to Columbia High School's Hall of Fame for her outstanding accomplishments. Judy Levy, Columbia's communications coordinator, said she "had her fingers crossed" for the

"We wish her the best of luck with the nomination," Terrell said on Friday. "Even if she doesn't get it, we are very proud of her."

Township Committeeman Greg 18. 21-A Tray Dr. Muller added that it would have been 19, 36-A Troy Dr. "great for Union" to have a Supreme 20, 38-A Troy Dr. Court justice with roots in the

Koarso's legal publications, according to her biography, include several financial pieces. In 1973 four nated by President Jimmy Carter to articles were published in Black Enterprise, dealing with tax consideration in corporate mergers, pensions and deferred profit sharing, minimum

Her professional affiliations include serving on the President's Committee for Selection of Federal Judicial Officers from 1977-78, being a member on the board of directors for the National Association for the

World Women's Pairs champion. Health Center both bear her name. the subject in the mid- to late 1970s.

U990 Springfield Leader, July 3, 1991

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Rahway. We have been fighting the Union County," Rahway resident Lori proposed project in Passaic for the said. "I know you can do it, because past five years." "They want you to give up," Sierra

> "They say the incinerator is safe Sierra said. "But it is not safe. It affecting people.

won't see it being built in Summit, because they have money," Sierra Carlos Salem and Israel Sierra of Passaic were on hand at the conference to express their support for the Salem explained that the Passaic facility was expected to be built in

close proximity to a hospital and

schools and in an area consisting of 60

percent Hispanic residents. He noted

that the other area residents are mostly immigrants or blacks. However, in February Governor

we did it."

Comden County Caughman read a release from Jos Del Gado, a representative of Cam-

den's Hispanic Community, who was a former member of the Board of Education and a 1990 mayoral candidate. In his statement, Del Gado explained that the Camden incinerator built next to the White House and you is sited in a community consisting of 85 percent minorities, within one mile

of five elementary schools. respond to threats to their communi ties, due to a variety of reasons, economic and educational." Del Gado noted. "Any person, minority or not, should be outraged at the siting of these facilities, because we are dealing with human life and the pollutants will find their way to everybody's

Fisher brings magic and illusion to Union County

cipation, excitement and comedy can oe expected as Joe Fischer presents his show on fantasy, illusion and magic in parks in Union County during July and August.

The following one-hour programs will be offered on Wednesdays at 10 a.m.: July 3 - Warinanco Park, track area, rain site Hillside Public Library; July 10 - Watchung Reservation, back of trailside area, rain site Berkeley Heights Community Center, July libraries.

will astound, baffle, delight, thrill and area, rain site Union Public Library; entertain audiences this summer in July 24 - Rahway River Park "Magic in the Parks." Audience partibehind old bath house, rain site Rahway Public Library; and Aug. 7 -Cedar Brook Park, spray pool area. rain site Plainfield Public Library. Each of these free family-oriented programs is sponsored and funded by

five special presentations, one can

the respective local Union County PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, Corinne Eckmann, Collector of Taxes of the
Township of Springfield in the Country of Union, will sell at public sale on MONDAY, THE
29TH DAY OF JULY, 1991, at the Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain
Avenue, Springfield, N.J., at 9:30-A.M., or at such other-lime and place to which said sale
may then be adjourned at the said Collector's Office, each and all of the several lots and
parcels of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite each
respective persol as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liens chargeable
against said lands respectively, as computed to the 29th day of July, 1991, all described
and particularly set out in a list of the lands subject to sale, bound in book form and now a
permanent record in my said office, all as required under the provisions of Article 4, Chapter
5, Title 54 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, entitled "Sale of Real Property to
Enforce Llens," Section 54:5-79 to 54:5-711, and amendments thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said lands will be seld at 18% interest or less to make the
amount of municipal liens chargeable against redemption at the lowest rate of Interest. The
payment for the sale shall be struck off and sold to the Township of Springfield in accordance with said act of the Legislatus. Interest on subsequent liens shall be allowed as
provided by Law.

I by Law. I time before the sale, said Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any with interest and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY The land and premises to be sold are described as follows: sted: July 3, 1991

Owner
Elaine McConkey
Louis J Sr & Joan A Melkowlis
Jerry R & Jean P
Karoly & Elizabeth Piedl
Joanne Tedesco
Robert Burns
Anthony & Anila Zappulla
Joseph & Mary Ann Damiario
Ilana Margolius
East Coast Condo Yech, Inc. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 12. 6-C Troy Dr. 1,779,56 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. ાંગે. 12∙D Troy Dr East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2,076.26 East Coast Condo Tech. Inc. 2.016.27 1.779.58 East Coast Tech, Inc. East Coast Tech, Inc. 1,779.56 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779,56 East Coast Condos Tech. Inc. East Coast Condo Tech.-Inc. 11.779.56 East Coast Condo Tech. Inc. 1,779,56 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779.56 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2,016.27 25. 50-B Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, inc 1,779.58 2,076.25 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 27. 54-A Troy Dr. 2,499,11 28. 55-A Trov-Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779.56 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779.56

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East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.

29. 55-C Troy Dr. 31. 59-A Troy Dr 32, 61-A Troy Dr. 33, 64-A Troy Dr. Advancement of Colored People from 34. 65-A Troy Dr. 1977-79, and serving on the executive 35. 66-B Troy Or. committee for the Lawyers Commit- 38. 89-C Troy Dr. tee for Civil Rights Under the Law. 37. 71-A Troy Dr. 38. 71-D Troy Dr.

In addition to her pursuit of justice, Kearse has devoted time to studying 39. 72-B Troy Dr. one of the most challenging card In 1971 and 1972 she won the

National Women's Pairs bridge championship, and in 1986 was the She has several bridge publications to her credit. In 1976 she edited "Official Encyclopedia of Bridge." She

wrote and translated several books on

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield. County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 15, 1991 at 500 P.M. prevailing time in he Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Mr. a. Are Sikho's for a dack which Volustes the

40. 76-C Troy Dr. 41. 83-B Troy Dr. 42. 84-D Troy Dr. 43. 88-A Troy Dr. 44. 87-A Troy Dr. 47. 93-8 Troy Dr. 48, 93-D Troy Dr. 49, 95-A Troy Dr. 50. 95-B Troy Dr. 51. 3-B Stone Hill Rd. 53. 5-C Stone Hill Rd. 55, 7-A Stone Hill Fld. 55. 103-D Troy Dr.

1,779.56 East Coast Condo Tech. Inc. _1,779,68 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779.58 East Coast Condo Tech. Inc. 2,016.27 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. .2,016.27 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779.56 1,779.58 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2,076.25 2,076.25 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779.56 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2,016,27

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Children's awards recently at Congregation Anshe. Chesed, Linden. A local rabbi's report Children recently were awarded for achieving 70 percent attendance or better at Sunday School of Grace Lutheran Church, Vauxhall Road,

They are Daniel Milkewicz, Kristin Tavares, Jaclyn Rinaldi, Andrea Brand, Danielle Burkhardt, Kevin Tavares. Richard Riedlinger, Kirk Rahusen, Philip Brand, Garry Lorenz, Leslie Gaschler, Paul Gaschier, Kelly McClure, Michelle Burkhardt, Buddy Mazzarachio, Philip Rinaldi, Scott Tavares, Tim Brand, Jaclyn Langows-

religion

ki and Barbara Mazzarachio. Those presented with Bibles at the Robyn Ford, Billy Kitzman, Christopher Plesnik, Kelly Kitzman, Krysten Lobisch, Danielle Minetti, Richard Riedlinger, Kimberly Bush, Natasha Chater, Vicki Stieglitz, Adam DeFalco. Kirk Rahusen, Stephen Silecchia, Eddi Busch, Garry Lorenz, Rick Lorenz, Ahmed Chater, Buddy Mazzarachio, Philip Rinaldi and Tammy

Sunday School teachers this year included Wanda Burhardt, Frieda Lowis, Karen Rinaldi, Debbi Tavares, Annelies Baum, Anita Brand and Inge The Sunday School has adjourned

for the summer but will resume again on Sept. 8, it was announced Grace Lutheran Church will hold a Vacation Bible School for all children of the community from age 4, free-ofcharge, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, July 22 to Aug. 2. To enroll one can call 686-3965 or

Free coffee house The Clinton Hill Baptist Church,

2815 Morris Ave., Union, has fellowship, live music and refresh-ments July 13 at 7 o'clock.

Children's program

Congregation Beth Shalom of Union has announced the opening of a kindergarten through second grade program for unaffiliated Jewish children in Union County and the local

day and Sunday morning, Children will learn Hebrew, holidays, Bible and value concepts. First grade will meet on Sunday mornings. Children will learn beginner's Hebrew, holidays through arts and crafts and musc. and Biblical stories. Kindergarten will meet during arts and crafts hour on Sunday mornings.

The full academic year will run from September, 1991 through June,

For further information, one can call the synagogue office at 686-6773. The Beth Shalom Religious School s subsidized by the Jowish Federation of Central New Jersey.

Federation program

"We live in an age of miracles, but Couples' weekend Central New Jersey. "The rebirth of Sept. 6 to 8 and Nov. 1 to 3, Israel, the redemption of the exiles more Jews have come out of the USSR than Egypt."

Sharon Borenstein of Springfield

lation of new officers and awards presentations. The new officers are Mur-Pantirer of Hillside, president; Gorald Cantor, Marilyn Flanzbaum, centrate exclusively on one another. A Springfield, vice-presidents; Alfred Gelfond, campaign chairman: Jill dent Estella Edelson of Mountain- 1-201-744-7549. side, treasurer: Joseph Bier, assistant treasurer; Edward Leibowitz, secret- Church School set ary, and David Kopelman, assistant

Awards were presented to Sandy Gelfond, president's award; Judy Gottlieb of Clark, young leadership award; Rabbi Mordechai Kanelsky Bris Avrohom and Congregation Ohel Yitzchok, Community award; Sol Koved, volunteer award; and Geri and Richard Samuel, the Joseph Weinsicin Campaign award. Hoenlein is executive director of

the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. He reminded the group that 1991 was the 24th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, and much of the speaker's theme revolved around the importance, legitimacy and centrality of Jerusalem to Jews."

Special event held

The Linden/Rahway division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey discussed "Israel's security and 276-6257 or 654-7617.

place in the world" at a special event Marie Kondler

Marie Kondler, 79, of Union, died

Born in Newark, she lived in Union

Surviving are a son, Frank P., and

Helen Schertzer of West Orange,

formerly of Union, died June 25 i

Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center,

Born in Newark, she lived in Union

before moving to West Orange eight

years ago. Mrs. Schertzer and her lat

usband, Harry, owned Harry's Bar

Newark, for 15 years before retiring

25 years ago. Earlier, she had been

keypunch operator with Globe Insur

ance, New York City, Mrs. Schertze

was a member of the Felix Fund Soci

ety and the Nathan Straus Society

both of Newark, and the Sisterhood of

Surviving are a daughter. Shirley

ischbach: two sons, Leonard and

Paul, six grandchildren and five great-

Born- in Belleville, he lived

Mrs. Buonarota

the Daughters of Israel.

vears before retiring.

ister, Anna Farmer.

Helen Schertzer

about his trip to Israel during the Gulf War and an Israeli journalist's views for many years. Mrs. Kondler had of geo-politics highlighted the been a medical receptionist with Dr. Stephen Repta in Union for many

-sponsored by Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, Temple Beth Torah, Rahway, and Temple Mekor Chavim, Linden, the program attracted about 100 people from Lin den, Rahway, Roselle and Roselle Park on behalf of the United Jewish

Steven Weinberg, division chairman, opened the program by mentioning the "challenges the campaign has to face in the light of Isarel's absorpother social needs." Rabbi Steven Dworken of Anshe

Chesed and Rabbi Robert Rubin of Temple Mekor Chayim also lectured and endorsed the campaign. Rabbi Howard Morrison of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, dis-

cussed his trip to Israel "at the time the country was attacked by Iraqi Scud missiles." He told about the damages the missiles caused to Israeli cities and condemned American Jewry's decrease in tourism to Israel. He said that "in times of crisis, tourism to Israel should increase." Yaron Svoray, the keynote speaker,

spoke about the issue of Arab terror-Philomena Buonarota, 69, of Union ism and the recruitment and training died June 25 in her home. of young Palestinian terrorist, and Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived stressed that "the real-issue of Entebbe Hoboken before moving to Union 36 years ago.

At the conclusion, Pearl Rakin of Surviving are a son, Mauro M.; two Linden made an appeal to pledge to sisters, Mary Esposito and Helen the 1991 United Jewish Campaign, Pate, and two grandchildren. nentioning "the needs of the local Jewish agencies which deal with the Herbert C. Otto educational, social and recreational needs of the community." Rakin Herbert C. Otto, 80, of Union die called upon the participants to support

Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein of Beth Union for two years. He worked t Torah concluded the event by giving Engelhard Industries, Union, for 15

Summer's services During the months of July and

August, it was announced by the First Presbyterian Church of Rosolle, that Union services will be held in the sanctuary, and the congregation and that of the First Baptist Church of Roselle will take part. The services will be held at the regular worship hour at 10 a.m. A social hour will fol-

The Rev. George Harkless will

preach during this month and the Rev. Max Creswell will occupy the pulpit The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

per will be celebrated this Sunday and On Sept. 1, the church is planning to have a community Union service with the congregations of Roselle United Methodist, Second Baptist, Heard AME and St. Luke's Episcopal

ote speaker Malcolm Hoenlein's offer "Marriage Encounter opening statement at the recent annual Weekends" to "couples of all faiths meeting of the Jewish Federation of who want to enrich their marriage,"

"Marriage Encounter" is a Catholic expression that offers couples a technique of loving communication. The weekend is a positive and common and Diane Foreman served as co- sense experience for husband and helping couples see what their relationship could and should be."

Richard Samuel and Zygmunt Wilf of series of talks are given by a team of trained couples and a Catholic priest. More information can be obtained Kopelman, Women's Division presi- by calling Lynn John at

Vacation Church School is planned

in Calvary Lutheran Church, 108

Eastman St. Cranford. Sessions will be held July 22 through July 26 from 9:15 a.m. to noon. The school is open to all children from 3-years-old through sixth grade students at a cost of \$10 a child to a maximum of \$25 a family.

God's Blessings." Each day's session will include music, crafts, lessons, games and macks. A family pionic and program will conclude events on July 26 at 6

This year's theme is "Come Shar

"Recause of limited classroom space, all children must be preregistered," it was announced. The deadline for registration is July 17. Also taking place during the morning VCS sessions will be an adult Bible study group.

For further information one can call

William V. Ostrander obituaries

William V. Ostrander, 73, of Roselle Park, orchestra leader and retired music teacher in the Linden school system, died June 25 in Union

teacher for the Linden Board of Education from 1952 until his retirement in 1977. He attended Oberlin College Conservatory of Music in Ohio. He was graduated from New York University where he received a bachelo of science degree. In 1969, Mr. Ostrander received a master's degree

from Montclair State Teachers College. He played in the Don Gibson Dance Band for 30 years. Mr. Ostrander was a member of the United Federation of Musaicians Local 151, Elizabeth. After his retirement, he led his own dance band. In 1962, Mr. Ostrander was the scholastic all-state band director. He was a member of the New Jersey Choral Arts Society, the New Jersey Education Association and served as director of the Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School. He directed the summer program that provided extracurricular training for band and orchestra students from Union County. It also reportedly served as a training ground for musicians and band

Roselle. He had served on the board of deacons and the board of trustees and was a director of the Senior Choir for two years. He also was an ordained ruling elder and was a member of the interpretation and stewardship committee. Mr. Ostrander was a member of Boy Scouts Troop 51, where he advanced to Eagle Scout. He was a World War II veteran and had served with the Army's 188th Engineer Combat Battalion, Surviving are his wife, Murrill; two sons, W. Brooke and Bruce N.; a daughter, Catherine L. Swanson, and six grandchildren.

Union 15 years ago. Surviving are two sons, Samuel and

grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. 4 and one great-great granchild.

Ida Gilbert of Union died Sunday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Newark before moving to Union 30 ceper for American Chewing Proretired 12 years ago. She received an associate's degree in accounting from Brooklyn College in 1927. Mrs. Gilbert was a secretary and treasurer of the Hadassah, Irvington, and was a

years before retiring 15 years ago as YM-YMHA in Union. supervisor of security guards. Earlier, Surviving are five sons, Leonard, he had been a dispatcher for the Marty, Larry, Murray and Stanley, 13 -- and Benjamin, and two grandchildren. and five great-grandchildren. Lehigh Warehouse, Newark, for 25 grandchildren and two greatyears. Mr. Otto served in the merchant grandchildren.

Mr. Polino was a tool maker for the

Pavia Metal Works, Newark, for 52

years before retiring 17 years ago.

Marie Falluca

Surviving are a son, Carl; two

Surviving are a brother, John, and a

norello had been the owner of

Frenchy's Bar and Grill, Roselle Park,

for 30 years before his retirement in

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Central Park

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Avenue, Broadway,

Carnegie Hall, the

Javits Convention Center,

Rockefelier Center and

sister, Josephine Boehmler.

Gaetano Polino Society and was a volunteer for the Gaetano Polino, 94, of Union died Friday in his home. Surviving are his wife, Viola E.; Born in Italy, he lived in Newark two daughters, Beverly J. Borelli and Linda Marie Magliaro, a son, Steven before moving to Union 21 years ago.

marine during World War II. He was a

H., and seven grandchildren.

huysen Township.

Helen Spinner Helen E. Spinner, 74, of Fredon Township, formerly of Union, died Saturday in Forest Manor, Freling-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Spinner lived in Union and Roselle before moving to Fredon Township five years ago. She was a personnel supervisor with Sears and Roebuck, Newark, from 1954 to 1975. She was affiliated with Sears and Roebuck until she retired from the New Brunswick years before retiring in 1983, store in 1977. Mrs. Spinner belonged

Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle Surviving are two daughters, Kath-Frank Signorello leen and Patricia Day: three brothers. Frank Signorello, 80, of Roselle Harold, Samuel and Peter Mihalak; Park died June 27-in Union Hospital. three sisters, Mildred Thiery, Ann Born in Italy, Mr. Signorello lived Koelble and Mary Furiness, and two in Roselle Park since 1912. Mr. Sig-

Lucy Santaniello

Lucy Santaniello, 93, of Union died 1971. He was a communicant of the Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Church of the Assumption, Roselle

BONANZA DAYS

FREE American Breakfast for two

Per night, per person/double occ. Taxes and gratuities not included. Rates are subject to

DAYS INN

FREE Beverages for two

FREE Dinners for two

Package Includes:

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• FREE Newspaper

In the Heart of Manhattan

Born in Newark she moved to Park Union Tavern Association Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Joseph; a daughter, Dolores Manfria; Philip: three daughters, Mildred Hel- two brothers, Joseph Jr. and Steven; chinski, Ann DiModica and Lucillo two sisters, Kay Martinangelo and Longo; a sister, Mary Milani, ninc Jennie Italiano, seven grandchildren

Sunday in St. Frances Hospital, field before moving to Roslyn Height s more that three years ago. Mr. Price

East Orange. member of the Senior Citizens of the

pefore retiring 17 years ago as mana-

Saul Price

Saul Price, 82, of Roslyn Heights N.Y., formerly of Springfield, died

ark, for 30 years and retired 11 years Club of Newark and B'nai B'rith in

erved in the Army Air Force during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mary C.; a sister, Mildred W. Wagner, and a brother, Roy E.

Lenore's High Fashion Shop, Newago. He was a member of the Lions

Surviving are a daughter, Judy three brothers. Dr., Samuel J., Louis

Frank Signorello, 80, of Roselle Park died June 27 in Union Hospital. Born in Italy, Mr. Signorello lived in Roselle Park since 1912, Mr. Sig

> norello had been the owner of Frenchy's Bar and Grill, Roselle Park. for 30 years before his retirement in 1971. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. Roselle Park. He was a member of the Roselle

Frank Signorello

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son. Joseph; a daughter, Dolores Manfria; two brothers. Joseph Jr. and Steven; Umansky; a sister, Frieda Herling; Iwo sisters, Kay Martinangelo and

death notices

CLARK - George W.T., of Springfield, New Jersey, on Wadnesday, June 26, 1991, hus-band of Mary C. Zihala Clark, brother of Mrs. Mildred W. Wagner and Roy E. Clark, Funeral was Saturday, conducted by SMITH AND

Dolores Liebl; two brothers, Carlo

ment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.
COLLINS - Murel B. Kelly, of Culver Lake, New
Jersey, formerly of Green Brook, New Jersey,
on Friday, June 28, 1991; wife of George R.
Collins, mother of Mrs. Kahlbeen Ferruggia,
Richard, Daniel and Stephen Collins, sister of
Mrs. Madeline Tierney, Mrs. Mary Snelling,
Thomas and John Kelly, also survived by 12
grandchildren. Funeral Mass was offered Tuesday, at St. James Church, 45 South Springfield,
Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Interment
Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.
Funeral arragements were made by SMITH
AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, In lieu of
flowers, contributions may be made to Karen
Ann Quintan Canter of Hope Hospice, 19
Church Street, Newton, New Jersey 07880. Marie Falluca, 54, of Union, died Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 30 years ago. Miss Falluca at Prudential FLEMING - Frank, of Miliburn, New Jersey, on Wednesday, June 28, 1991, husband of the late Mary Leonard Fleming, father of John F. and Pater J. Fleming, and Mrs. Mary Roman, also survived by six grandchildren and here great grandchildren. Funeral service aw Saturday. Insurance Co., Parsippany, for 28

> Cemetery,Summit. KLEM - Walter, 80, of Hillside, on June 24, 1991, beloved husband of Matalda (Verdercas), devoted father of Richard Klem and Barbara Booz, grandfather of Barbara Ann Rockicki, Michael Rockicki, Christina, Jill and

beloved husband of Esther of Wolff), devote father of Mrs. Muriel Lacki, Mrs. Helen White

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Springfield 25 years ago.



Damon Rayshon DuBois

A son, Damon Rayshon, was born June 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. David DuBois III of Vauxhall. Mrs. DuBols, the former Bettyann Hill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

lace Hill. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dubois of Roselle.

Kristen Elizabeth Drum

A daughter, Kristen Elizabeth, was born May 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. Drum of North Plainfield.

Mrs. Drum, the former Barbara Burnett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Burnett of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Drum of Greenlawn, N.Y.

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred, Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three



Lisa Marie Tulley

Tulley-Cuccaro troth

Mr. William J. Tulley of Clark and Schering-Plough Corp. Mrs. Theresa Testa of Kenilworth Her fiance, who was graduated have announced the engagement of from Westfield High School, is Kenilworth, to Antonio Cuccaro, son Education.

of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Cuccaro of A May 1992 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic The bride-elect, who was graduated Church, Kenilworth, and a reception from David Brearley Regional High will follow at September's on the Hill, School, Kenilworth, is employed by Watchung.

Michael Anthony, son Michael and Carol Gedman of Roselle Park celebrated his second pirthday on May 31. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents. foanne and Jose Garayalde of Roselle Park, Ann Peterson Toms River and Ronny and Joyce Gedman of Linden.

Michael A. Gedman

happy birthday



Paul and Terri Johnson of Union celebrated her third hirthday of June 24. Joining in the celebration were grandmother, Mary LoBiondo of North Arlington and grandfather, William Johnson of Metuchen aunts, uncles, great-grandmother and cousins, Brian and Keith

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8 p.m. in Union - 686-3167.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestraut Assemblat OF GOD 953 W. Chestraut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: 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: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service. 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST month) adult elective classes that change quarterly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Pamily Gorrell Hour (mursery care). y Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Mon-iay: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (Jr. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners

TION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 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 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; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all-those in need of physical and ministrational particular and programs of the prog

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church , 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for mussen Sunday; 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nussery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Jundor & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wedneaday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Ploneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Cobr rehearsal: Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Musleonary Circles meet-

PM Evening Service; Priday: 7:15 PM Pior Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

GREATER MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 24 East 14th Street, Linden, 862-7766. Pastor: Rev. Roneld A. Green, Sr. Sunday School - all ages - 9:00 AN; Worship, Service - 10:30 AM; Weekly Events: Monday-Bible Study Class, 7:00 PM; Wednesday -Prayer Meeting, 7:30 PM; Thursday - Bible Study Class, 7:00 PM; Thory Communion, first Sunday Of each month; Call Church If transpor-

tation is needed; Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment.

CHARISMATIC

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senlor Pasior; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senlor Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Rariton Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
Days, Inn), 272-7088. Pastor Steven B. Nath.
Sunda§ Services include Morning Prayer Time
at 9 AM, Sunday School for All Ages and Adult
Bible Class at 9:40 AM. Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Nursery
is available for all services. Tuesday evening
PIONEER CLUBS for boys and girls meets at 7
PM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study begins at
7 PM. Call the church for information about the
most high meeting of the Indice. Paint form.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

SUPPLY SOURCE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, ample off-street parking available,
241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage, Dr.
Dennia Miller, Paster, Sunday: 9 AM - Suriday
School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care
for children birth to 5 during sermon); Wednerday: 6:30 PM - Intercusory Prayer; 7:30 PM Bible Study, Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth
Group for Teems - 7:30 PM. We are a member
church of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-

JEWISH - REFORM

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affillated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbl; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hillton, President Congregation Beth Shakom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Dally Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shababat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrow School meets Sundays 9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Contral New Lersoy; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenuc, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. 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 Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 45:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM.

and Men's Club.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CKURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Mords Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-D188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Worship Service: 9:30 A.M. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuesday. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Cooperative, Summer Worship Services (June 30-August 25): 9:00 A.M. at Roselle United Methodist Church; 10:30 A.M. at Community United Methodist Church in our air-conditioned and barrier-free Sanctuary, Coffee & Pellowship Time in Reoves Hall at 11:30 A.M. Infant and Child Care svallable at each service. All are Melcome. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauktall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Dornald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Director, SUNDAY - Family Worthip Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sundays) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sauctuary) (Ilandicap Parking). SATURDAY - Family Worthip at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (Communion 2nd Saunday). BUSDY EVENING. FIRST VINITED METHODIST CRYIRCH

METHOUST CHURCH 455—Boulovard, Kenliworth. Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M., N rrsery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worthip Services 10:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship fervices 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided. Stairchair available. Parking to 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.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. During the month of July, Surday worship services will be held at the First Preibyserlan Church, Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield at 630 her.

CNION, Berwyn Street at Cherlook Lerface -686-2412 Invites you to share in our rell lowship at: MORNING PRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 10:00 a.m. with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 a.m.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN Second Wednerday at 7:30 p.m. Also meeting Second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Also meeting at the Church: A. A. - each Tuesday at 7:00 at the Churchi, A. A. - each Tuesday at 7:00 -- p.m., Gr.A.- each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Tulon-Ilospital GRAND Center for Geriatric Assessment and Counseling - weekdays, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (686-3117). Bellgrove Montessori Núrsery School, Carol Kozyra, Director 686-3220. The Reverend E. James Roberts, M.

686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehrls. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:00 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (oxcept Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CIRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, NJ. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship,

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Paster John N.

Course will be divided into six topics with two weeks devoted to each topic which began June 2nd. The topic this week will be "fissues of today and how to deal with them". The Ladles Class will be meeting with the Adult Class for the summer. 11:00 AW WORSHIP - Missionary Sam Flore. Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds. On the Terrange Seatler. olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service -Missionary. Sam Fiore; WIDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible

FM - MID-WEHR SERVICE, Adult Bible Study - Dr. Grogory Hage, Senior High Youth Group, 7:30 PM Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Phinceton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worshlp/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (heg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3nd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Exce Bd., 7:30

Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Com-bined Summer Worship Services with Connec-ticut Parms Prostyterian Church each Sunday in July at 10:00 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday in July and August. Worship during the month of August at Townley Church. We will return to rour own sanctuarys on September 8th as 10:00

the month of July, with a continental breakfi the month of July, with a continental breakfast planned for Juno 30 at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Townley Presbyterian Church at Salem Road and Huguenot Ave, during the month of August and September 1, with a continental breakfast on August 4 at 9:00 a.m. Regular ser-

Children's Discovery time for K-4th grades' during the worship service. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Presbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thureday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. M. Manday Thursday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. Manday Thursday 7:30 P.M. M. Manday Thursday 7:30 P.M. M.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrite Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanlish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holyday: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 12:00 noon. Holyday: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: To0 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays 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.

CHRIST 213 Centel, St., Garwood. Rev. Douglas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA: Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellowship meeting, 12 noon; Third Sataurday evering Monthly, Adult Fellowship, Fourth Wednesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Surfay each month. Church hour nursery; CHILD-day each month. Church hour nursery; CHILD-day each month.

Youngsters splash way to total of 85 personal-bests

Springfield swimming team faced Youth Swimming meet at Livingston. Springfield was defeated by a 223-218 score, but had many shining moments. In all, a total troke, while Andrea Zawerczuk and of 85 personal-best times were posted

☐ Entertainment Page 2

☐ Calendar Page 3 ☐ Classified Pages 5-8

by Springfield swimmers. The 8-and-under age group, the majority of whom were first-time competitors, did their share of point-Nathan Denner was outstanding in his first meet, taking home first-place finishes in the individual events of freestyle and butterfly and anchoring the winning 8-and-under-coed frieestyle relay team with Ryann Dubiel, Helene Jesuele and Anthony

The Springfield 8-and-unders dom-relays, Stracey and Johannsen joined inated the breaststroke events, with with 9 and 10-year-olds Demberger Jesuele and Dubiel placing first and and DeAngelo to win the 12-andsecond. In the butterfly, it was Denner taking first and David Filepp finishing

Reheis brought home honors with a first-place personal-best time in the hackstroke and the hutterfly. Richard Shanley finished second in the but-

Leah Demberger led the

Union County College will add a

baseball camp to its list of activities in

its "College for Kids" program this

The week-long camp is designed to

damentals of baseball. The camp will

be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Students will be divided into two

The camp will use the Nomahegan

Union County College also offers

summer sports camps in basketball,

soccer and basic martial arts for boys

For more information call

ren this summer. The first camps took

women's soccer and football were

volleyball, girls 8-17; softball; and

baseball, boys and girls 9-16, will be

Men's soccer, for boys and girls

6-17, will be offered again during July

14-19 and baseball for a second time

Men's basketball, for boys 9-17,

will run again and another week of

men's soccer will take place during

July 21-26. The last week of men's

soccer will be during July 28-Aug. 2.

Aug. 5-9 with field hockey, for goal-

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The final camp week will be during

during July 15-19.

Nine Kean College coaches will be division with a time of 19:45. Mar-

running 10 different camps for child- garet Koontz of New York City took

place last week as men's basketball, 23:14, 14 seconds off the course

The second week of camps will the first female and the first male

commence on Monday and run finisher in the race. The prizes are

through Friday, July 12. Women's named for Dr. Frank Krause of Cran-

women's basketball, men's soccer, record she set in 1988.

and girls.

Kean camps

teach youngsters, ages 8-16, the fun- being offered.

The 13-14-year-old boys saw tough

9-10-year-old girls with first-place competition in their age group, but finishes in the backstroke, butterfly met it head-on. Reheis took first place

mate John Catallo's personal-best

SPORTS

Wagner finished third in the backs-Kristin DeAngelo finished second and third respectively in the breaststroke.

The 11-12-year-old girls were For the 13-14-year-old girls, Shanswam extremely well, led by the pownon Farrell finished first in the backserhouse trio of Chris Stracey, Chris Johannsen and Laura DiCosmo. Stracey placed first in the girls 12-and-under individual medley and backstroke. Johannsen took first in the backstroke and butterfly, DiCosmo

was first in the freestyle and finished second behind Johannsen in the second respectively. The boys also under girls medley relay. DiCosmo 15-17-year-old girls backstroke.

delivered a one-two punch with John teamed with April Lehman and 9 and Murphy first and Anthony DeAngelo 10-year-olds Nicole Siino and Wagner to win the 12-and-under girls freestyle relay.

Not to be daunted by their more experienced teammates, several other scoring by Matt Reheis and Ryan Far- 11-12-year-old girls turned in stellar

rell, each placing first in two events. performances. Melissa Nardone impressed by placing second in the backstroke, giving Springfield first freestyle and a first-place finish in the and second in that event. Kim Kacbreaststroke event. Ryan won both the zor's third-place finish gave Springfield first and third in the breaststroke. Newcomer Megan Madara fought off terfly to give Springfield first and sec- Livingston competitors to take third

and as a member of the winning girls in two holly contested battles in the Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Springfield 9-12-year-old medly relay team. Erin freestyle and butterfly and took a sec-

UCC adding baseball camp July 15

For more information, call the

Kean College athletic office at

908-527-2436. For more information

about the men's soccer camps, call

director Tony Ochrimenko at

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the women's crown with a time of

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Dean Shouts'

sports scene

Four-Mile Run

backstroke with a personal-best time. backstroke and third in the 13-and-

troke with a personal-best time and was just touched out to take second in the 13-and-over individual medley. Theresa Quick and Angela Roggerman placed first and third respectively in the breaststroke, while Elizabeth

nearly all the points from the boys,

Ted Hubbard posted a personalbest time to take second in the freestyle event and then took third in the butterfly, Keith Babiarz posted his personal-best time to take third in the freestyle and he also finished third in the breaststroke. Marty Visitaction finished first in the backstroke.

Springfield's relay teams were especially impressive, winning five of seven events. In addition to a win by the girls 12-and-under medley team, the 13-17-year-old coed medley relay team of Visitacion, Quick, Farrell and Catallo were impressive in its victory. The 13-17-year-old team dom

nated the freestyle relay event. Springfield's home-opening match against Maplewood is scheduled for



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS — The Mets won the Mountainside Little League's Major League championship this year and finished the season 9-1. Sitting, from left, are Jason Grunberg, Chris Bladis and Kelth Jansen. Kneeling, from left, are James Hertan, Brian DiVito, E.J. Mattioli and Jessle Orenczak. Standing above them, from left, are Jonathan Bruschl, Jack Orenczak, lan Farrington and Dan Amiram. Coaches, from left, are manager Tony Divito and John Orenczak and Pete Jensen. Not pictured is Jimmy Lopes and coach Rich Bladis.

Springfield snaps losing streak

the Springfield American Legion game losing streak was snapped Sunday afternoon when Springfield won at Roselle Park 11-4.

Prior to that victory, Springfield was downed at Summit on Sunday morning, 7-4; beaten at home by Roselle 11-1 on Friday: blanked at Union 4-0 on Thursday and stopped t home by Rahway 6-5 on June 26. Mike Fronzak hurled a sevenhitter to lead Springfield past Roselle Park. The win improved his

weight divisions. Entries can be obtained locally from Gold Medal Fitness of Cranford or from the Cranford Community Center on Bloomingdale Avenue.

will receive T-shirts while the supply

lasts. Watches donated by Casio,

corporate sponsor of the race, will go

to the top three finishers in each ago

group, first place teams in the partners

ecord to 1-1 and the team's to 6-8.

categories and winners in the heavy Springfield had a game scheduled at Cubanitos on Monday and at home yesterday vs. Roselle Park.

Legion Baseball Westfield at Springfield, 5:45 Elizabeth at Watchung Hills, 5:45

Springfield hosts Westfied tomorrow at 5:45 p.m.

Terence Young and Mike Reddington each went 2 for 3 for Springfield against Roselle Park. Young had a double and single and three RBI. Reddington drove in one run. Teammate Joe DiGrado went 1 for 2 with two RBI.

The week's sked The following is the Union County Senior American Legion

baseballl schedule for the week:

TOMORROW

Roselle at Roselle Park, 10:30

Cubanitos at Berkeley Heights, Roselle Park at Rahway, 5:45 Scotch Plains at Summit, 5:45 SATURDAY Cubanitos at Roselle (DH)_10:30

Section

JULY 3, 1991

SUNDAY Watchung Hills at Westfield, 10:30 Berkeley Heights at Summit, 10:30 Scotch Plains at Elizabeth (DH)

Rahway at Kenilworth (DH), 10:30 MONDAY Kenilworth at Springfield, 5:45

Watchung Hills at Berkeley

Tanguarau

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

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ritual nourishment. Sentor cutzens attend. Call the church office if transporta-Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield, Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister; Mr. William R. Matthews, AAGO, Director of Music, Phone - 233-2278.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351, Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday; 7:15 PM Prayer Moeting, Cholr, P.G.* and Batalion. Sunday; 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wership; 6

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pattor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611

monthly meeting of the ladies' missionary fel-lowship or the date of the next men's breakfast. Pastoral and family counselling is available by

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselfe, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

FOURSQUARE

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Steinhart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (Including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Roligious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also spontors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program.

graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more cisto, 715 A.M.; 715 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil Noildays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M.; followed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor;

achieve a standard of excellence in sil-lis programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer thoir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of re-fohood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita.

CONSERVATIVE

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

WOLY CROSS LUTHER AN CHURCH 639
Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525, Pastor
Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family Invites Your Family
to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for
all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade &
Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellowthlp. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M.
(Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery
care during Family Growth Hour and Worship
Service. Children's Church for Sunday schoolseed children during Worship, excent 4th Sun-Service. Children's Church for Sunday schoolaged children during Worship, except 4th Sunday of month. Christian Nursery School - Monday thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's
Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednesdays. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M.
Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 1st
Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, twice a month, as announced. Twentysomething (Bible study, fellowship group for
young sadults, 20:30, 7:00 P.M. Thursdays.
Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers
will be announced. For further information, call
379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry H. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice

Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Friedrys 8 p.m., AA Saurdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Cracified & Risen-Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Mflan A. Oniko, D.D., Pantor 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 third Standard School School Control Conditional Conditions of Confirmation Confi Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Jellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor.' (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday. 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Pri., Alcoholics Anonymous 10:00 a.m.; Set. A. S. Lee Green at 10:30

at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger. MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ART YEHUDA 1251 CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251
Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Shabbat services
Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.;
Sisterhood Meeling and Men's Fellowship 4th
Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their sunday; Biblical restival celeorations at their proper, times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeshua (Jesus), and we welcome you to join rur in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 908-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST. CHURCH Circumst Street & West Grani Ave. Roselle Park.-Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jeckie B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
466 West Grand Ave., Rahway, NJ 388-4667 or
382-9366. Rev. Wauneta Robb, Pastor. Worship Service is at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary.
10:00 a.m. in summer months of July-August.
Communion is served on the first Sunday of

Communion is served on the tirst sunnay of each month. All are welcome to attend. United Methods: Women meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesdays and The Adult Fellowship meets at 6:00 p.m. on the 2nd Saturdays of the months. KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 186-5262. Pastor, Rov. Jeffrey D. Gehrls. Sun-

netta, 379-1222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday. 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worthip, 6 PM Worthip, Wednesday; 7:30 PM Bible Study. We, are offering a FRHE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking, DIAL-A-BIBLE. MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud,

Hogan, BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W, Linden Ave., Linden, For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Interim Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg, WEEKLY ACTIV-ITIES: THURSDAY: 7:00 PM - Junior High Fellowship, FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - Junior High Fellowship, FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Summer Quarter Adult Course will be divided this six topics with two weeks described to the six topics with two

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Door Path CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Moesling House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Nursery Care during services. As groups meet on Tuesday, Thurday and Sunday evenings. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handleapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

pm Chance: Choir Renearast; a pm Alconolics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Insta-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; I pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sai: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced). TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

classes, one for those ages 8-12 and the other for those ages 13-16. Stu- 527-2936 or 761-0625. dents will become individually involved in various drills for each position and organized games will be played daily between participants of the same age group. Park fields opposite the Cranford Campus. All campers will receive a T-shirt. Participants should bring lunch with them to camp each day.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris sylerian Sanctuary, 210 Morris Ave

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coc Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Car-ing Congregation where epiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M.,

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Mvitle Ave

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF

Firecracker Four-Mile Run will take place tomorrow in Cranford. The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will start and finish at Nomahegan Park on F.M. ROJEK Springfield Avenue. A one-mile "Fun . CRAWL SPACES BLOWN INSULATION Run" will precede the main race at 9 (908) 738-0200 Registration for both events begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Springfield Avenue CALL' NOW FOR FREE INSULATION SURVEY entrance to Nomahegan Park, directly across from Union County College. More than 900 runners participated Four-Miler. Lomnyaki Loiboku of Newark finished first in the men's

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ex-Unionité writes first book about Atlantic City

blackiack in the casinos in Atlantic

playing blackjack in the casinos in Atlantic City.

And leave it to former Unionite

Why, it's writing a book about

Alcamo reveals truth about AC

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

Everything you ever wanted to know about Atlantic City, the casinos, the gamblers, the gambling, card," whether he was building the the casino managers and staff mem-Trump Plaza, the Trump Castle or bers, you can find in John Alcamo's the Taj Mahal casinos, borrowing book, "Atlantic City Behind the money or gathering loans. He ulti than any other man has ever done

The book, which was written by the former Unionite, and published for any other city-in the United in paperback less than two months States ago by Gollchon Press Inc. in Grand Rapids, Mich., tells a fasci- rah, Steve Wynn and Merv Griffin nating story. It covers the history of at length. Atlantic City, recounting tales of the down and out and the high and themselves, "Comedy Club," mighty of the gambling mecca. Alcamo reports that "about 35 Were a Rich Man." "The Warrior

million people annually visit this and "Lucky-Stars." He tells about resort city by the sea," and in his the high rollers, the average playbook he explains how it all came ers, the winners, the losers, the limos and the buses. He devotes chapters to his interviews with the In his first few chapters, "The Land of Oz," "Those Were the "highest roller in the world, who bets \$100,000 to \$200,000 a hand Days" and "Mission Impossible," he author discusses the history of and has won or lost millions of dol Atlantic City and the fight-to-legal---- lars-in-a-few-hours," and the aver ize gambling in New Jersey by age players who come down to pu bringing gambling to Atlantic City. \$200 into quarter, 50-cent and dol He talks about how a city, 20 years lar slot machines. He gives play-by play descriptions of a billionaire ago, that was on the verge of bankuptcy, managed to become "one of action at the baccarat tables, and the biggest tourist attractions in the discusses the ability of players with country." He reveals the obstacles. photographic memories who car political involvement, the distress-"break the house."

dotes about the gambling world and court decisions and the ultimate building in 1978 of the first official, the people who inhabit it legalized gambling casino on the Alcamo may be a drummer East Coast, Resorts International musician and songwriter by profes In his chapters "Pass Go and Colsion - and a blacklack counter by lect \$\$\$," "Let the Games Begin" and "Monopoly Anyone?" Alcamo which he dedicated to his parents inveils the stories behind the new Victor and Mary, he has proven th casinos and hotels which climbed

rapidly as a roulette wheel-spinning Alcamo devotes a chapter to Donald J. Trump, who always ing, or a secuel to "Atlantic City seemed to be playing his "trump Behind the Tables."

on the bandwagon and shot up as

ing casino control commission, the

What is the alternative to playing Atlantic City, called "Atlantic City Behind the Tables."

The young man, who now resides tic City, and whose father still resides in Union, has written an informative, drums in the lounge at Harrah's in amusing and interesting historical

on the shelf

Alcamo also discusses Bill Har

The other chapters speak fo

"Blackiack, Now and Then" "If

There are extremely funny anec

This reviewer can't wait for th

next one, whether it is a novel, or

which Alcamo is currently work

Fine Dining in Union County

Atlantic City during the month of John Alcamo, a drummer, songwriter, book on Atlantic City for Gollehon June, I've been spending a lot of time and players and high rollers and talkin bookstores at book-signings. On bought 1,500 copies. And business has been very good down here. The stores all seem interested, and it's really been paying off. It's just that you have to get after the distributors," he said. "The publishers sent me an

> advance, a royalty percentage." Alcamo has written professionally before. He did a column for a gam--bling newsletter about Las Vegas published by Gollehon.

"By profession," he explained, "I'm a drummer and free-lance musician, and for the last seven years I've been working in Atlantic City. I guess I've played every casino there," he sighed. "Playing drums and sometimes playing blackjack and writing

"Anyway." Alcamo said, "a friend of mine gave me a newspaper clipping saving that Gellehon was looking for someone who wanted to write about the blackiack playing conditions in Atlantic City. I sent him a little resume, and before long, he got back to me. He had a sample of my writing."

Actually, Alcamo admitted, outside anything before. And Gollehon had published about 20 books all related to gambling." Among them were "Las Vegas Behind the Tables, Part One and Two," by Barney Vinson. "The publisher sent me the two books and said, 'Write a similar book

about Atlantic City. "And without thinking I said 'Yes,' and then I went out to buy a computer." Alcamo laughed, "And I sat for two weeks trying to write my first page. It wasn't anything like my 300-word column and 600-word column for his gambling newsletter. I realized that this book was a lot more

than I bargained for. "But once I got going," he said, "I was all right. The hardest part for this kind of book was the research. I was We're Just Getting Started.' Tha going to all different libraries. I even song has been good to me," he went to The New York Times to grinned. research articles."

ing six nights a week in Atlantic City, 1960s, gave it a lot of radio play here

write the first book about gambling in __published less than two months ago in __until 6.0'clock in the morning. It took paperback and is selling like hot cakes me a total of 14 to 15 months to finish the whole book. I did a lot of research "It's really very exciting," Alcamo not only in the libraries and newspapin Absecon, a town just outside Atlan- said during a recent that. "This is my er offices, but I' would just hang first book, and in between playing around the casinos every night looking around, witnessing a lot, listening to the pit bosses and dealers

> ing to all of them. Saturday, June 15, I was at Walden's , "It was all pretty familiar to me, at the Hamilton Mall...imagine...of all you know," he smiled. "I used to play things...autographing my book. So a lot of blackjack in the old days. That was when they were dealing two-deck games with a surrender option at the table. That was back in 1981. And gradually they went to four decks and - deal eight decks. Back then, I really enjoyed the game. It was a challenge, especially when you can count. Nov

"And as far as the slots are concerned — the slots are not for me. I play craps sometimes. That's the only came in the casino when you really have the best advantage."

Alcamo, who was born in Newark, "moved to Union when I was in the seventh grade in St. Michael's School. I started taking lessons in drums when I was 16," he recalled. I School in 1963. The day after gradua tion. I put the drums in the car and went on the road. I was gone. But my family was very supportive, especial ly my mother and father, Mary and

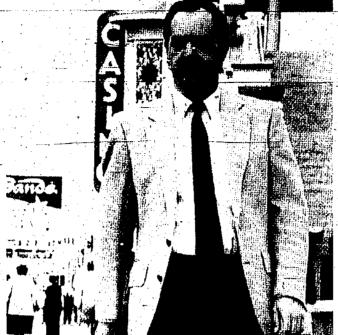
His first job was in Toronto. "I was playing drums then. I'm still playing

of the newsletter "I had never written years ago to "a wonderful woman named Clare." said that "she works for Johnson & Johnson in Raritan and lives in their home near Somerville. But she comes down on weekends. and eventually will move down the shore. I have a stepson, Paul, who lives down here too."

Now that he's gotten his feet wet. Alcamo said, "I love writing so much. When I finish work, I just can't wait to get home. I'm working on a novel

Alcamo, who has written "quite a few pop songs," has narrowed his favorites down to 15. "One was used on an episode in a television series called 'Night Heat,' with Danny Aiello singing a song which I had written with Artic Schreck called 'Tonigh

"Years ago, we wrote a song called Alcamo explained that it fook a lot. 'Life,' and a jazz rock and roll group. of time and hard work: "I was work- Jackie and Roy Kral, popular in the



and abroad, and a jazz station in Rochester, N.Y., played it a lot." Alcamo, who has had three records released on a popular label, said, "I haven't written a song in five years. I

This month he will be playing the writer who has written a positive book drums in the lounge in Show Boat on about Donald Trump, outside of his the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. "I will tember and October.'

Atlantic City and working in the "When you live here and you're Now that he's down, everybody is around it every night,"-he declared, "it roally doesn't faze me. I gamble about twice a month, but not very much. One dealer told me that when you win, it's an accident. So, you have to

prise everybody in a few years." Alcamo's advice to gamblers is that "it may be fun to gamble, but the best part about gambling is knowing when

Concerning "Atlantic City Behind

"Because of Trump," said Alcamo,

champion fights in his casino...he's

really done so much for this town.

worried. But I think he's going to sur-

Lisa Batitto, Editor

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange. New

calendar



Hickory Tree Chorus, Sweet Adelines International, invites women to a new member guest night on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Madison Presbyterian Church, 19 Green Ave., Madison, Minimum age is 16. The chorus sings a variety of music in four-part harmony, barbershop style. Ability to read music is not neccessary. Call 908-522-1954 or 908-647-0867 for directions and more

The Suburban Community Music Center is accepting registrations for summer music classes in both its Madison and Summit locations through July 20. Students age 8 and above can also register for private lessons. For those wishing to study a specific instrument, the center offers the following: Fiddlin' Fun (an introduc tion to Suzuki violin or viola): ages 4-6: Group Piano/Keyboard: age 6-7: Recorder Revels: ages 8 and up.

The center also offers classes that nurture the development of a child's general musical skills and enjoyment through activities. These classes include: Music Making (an Orffbased class): ages 5-6; Preschool Workshops: ages 3-4; Early Musical with their parent/caregiver.

For more information, call the Madison Area YMCA at 201-377-6599.



A computer camp for children will be offered by Felician College, 260-S. Main St., Lodi, this summer open to children entering grades four through seven this fall.

Two separate sessions are scheduled for Monday through July 18, both running four days a week, Monday through Thursday. Cost is \$125. Computer Camp I for grades six and seven will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Computer Camp II for grades four and five will run from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The summer enrichment program focuses on enhancing computer skills for school success, as well as recreational computing. For information, call the Office of Evening and Weekend Programs at 201-778-5157.

ples of B'nal B'rith in Westfield will" in the Meadowlands Racetrack on July 13 at 7 p.m. The admission is \$3 per person, parking \$2 and the dinner 201-376-4669. is a la carte. There are limited reserva tions so R.S.V.P. by Friday to Phylli at 908-574-9176. Prospective members are welcome to attend.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey is hosting a benefit softball game on July 20 featuring players from The Guiding Light and Loving soan operas. The game will be played at Ed Weber Field in Union and will commence at 1 p.m. Sci-Fi from Great A-Wish office at 908-351-5055, or date is July 17.

EVENT.

Shalom Singles will sponsor a bar-

Pollowing the barbeque, the group turing the big band sound performed 20. The class is currently attempting by the Music Makers. The concert is ponsored by the Union County Park

The group meets weekly for dinner at Stanley's Restaurant in Springfield begun planning for its 10-year reunon Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. For further information, call 201-467-0468.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Stree and Morris Avenue in Summit, a 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap or bridge time is held on Sundays a 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839. between 6 and 9 p.m. only.

Kermons

Vallsburg High School, Newark Women of Westfield Inc. holds a Class of 1966 will have a 25th reunion -on Nov. 29. Interested alumni should contact the Reunion Committee, 1016 Gifford Court, Union 07083. David Brearley Regional High

School in Kenliworth will have its 10th reunion on Nov. 29 at Repet i's Restaurant in Kenilworth. Intel eral hours a week on a regular basis ested alumni or anyone knowing of heir wheareabouts should contact Susan Mancino at 908-654-4741. Franklin School Class of 1952 will-have its 40th reunion in June

1992. Classmates or anyone knowing of their whereabouts are asked to write to Dawne Lepore or Barbara Wolansky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling West Side High School Class of 1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16 Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood. at the Westwood, 438 North Aven Summit. For additional information, Garwood, For additional information, writer 884 Rivervale, Ct. Scotch

call George Kann at 908-687-2733 Plains 07076. after 4 p.m. U.S.S. Ranger CVA-61 will have its fifth reunion of all hands, including air groups, Aug. 16-18 in Boston, Mass. For information, send a stamped business envelope to: U.S.S.

Ranger Reunion, c/o Teddy Pathroff, 39 Carlton Ave., Jersey City 07307. Clifton High School Class of 1942 is looking for graduates. Alumni and anyone who knows of their whereab. outs is asked to write to: Effic Hendr Brozowski, 81 Pleasant View Drive

Wayne 07470. The 4th Replacement Depot which served in the Pacific during World War II, will have its third annu al reunion in September in Philadelphia, Penn. For details, contact Jack D. Hollingsworth, 11207 Northwood Lake, Northport, Ala. 35476, phone 205-339-1802.

Psychic Tracy **
Experienced in Psychic Consulta-Astrology & Handwritting analysis, to help you achieve your birthright to find the answers you are seek-ing in love, health, career, & fi-687-7064 2022 A Morris Avenue

CLEARANCE. SALE

Memodist united, soor rangements
Baker St., Maplewood.
TIME: Thursdays, July 11, 18, 259:30a.m. to 12:30p.m.; Tuesdays, July 2, 9:30a.m. to 12:30p.m.; Tuesdays, July 2, 16, 23 7p.m. to 9:30p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Mega sale includes fumiture, housewares, jewelry, books, clothing for all ages, etc. information call 201-763-7676.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women of Morrow Church. All proceeds go

toward mission projects.

Humane Society, ORGANIZATION: Associated Humane Society, 124 Evergreen Ave., Newark,

The Benedictine Academy Class Guide Dog Users Support Group, meets first Monday of every month at of 1949 will have a reunion on Oct. the Union County Administration Building, Elizabetht to locate classmates. Call zabeth; Christina Brino, 908-352-0670 for information.

The Roselle Park High School Class of 1981 reunion committee has ion. Anyone who has moved or knows of classmates who have moved are asked_to_contact_Glenn_Miller_at 908-233-262, or Nancy Cunningham at 201-927-5240. persons affected by AIDS, and their

Cranford High School Class of families, partners and friends, meets 1981 is having its 10 year reunion on every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; Nov. 29 at the Westwood in Garwood. 908-241-1132. Anyone interested in attending should-Spenders Anonymous, send their name and address to: CHS Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Class of '81 Reunion Committee, 856 Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; Falesky St., Rahway 07065. 908-273-7108.

201-625-9565.

908-355-1995.

Women Against Abuse, a weekly

support group for women in relation-

emotionally abusive men

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support

Women for Women of Union

County: 414 East Broad St., West-

field, has singles support group and

women-who-love-too-much sessions

Mondays. 7:30 p.m. and coping with

separation/divorce workshops, Tues-

The Westfield Center for

Counseling and Human Develop-

Parents Anonymous meets every

Wednesday at the Linden Methodist

days, 7:30 p.m.; 908-232-5787.

Group, a self-help support group for

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is having a reunion on Nov. 10 at the Basking Ridge Country Club. Students from all six communities attending the school are invited to attend. Contact Steve Schmidt, 34 Mea Drive, Berkeley Heights 07922; or call 908-464-1144 for further

ment, 435 East Broad St., has support Oak Knoll School of the Holy groups covering variety of areas: Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22 from 1-3 p.m.

Kean College on Wednesdays from 7

to 8:30 p.m. For additional informa-

tion, call Norcen or Mehalia at

Catholic Community Services

ounseling group for women every

108 Alden St., Cranford, has a

Monday at 7 p.m.; 908-272-8910.

American Cancer Society is seek-

ing volunteers to assist patients with

transportation needs: 908-354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and

support group meetings the second

Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111

Irvington Ave., South Orange, Help-

Line is available; 201-731-8974.

908-527-2608.

a.m. to noon. Child care is available; Members of the Classes of 1990. 1-800-843-5437. Caregivers Anonymous meets 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor on attending the reunion should call Care, Route 22, Mountainside; Edie Budney, alumnae director, at 908-273-2034. 201-645-0020.

Contact-We Care Inc., offering Jonathon Dayton Regional High 24-hour helplines for the troubled and School and Governor Livingston the hearing impaired; 908-232-2880. Regional High School Class of 1961 Jewish Family Service Agency of is looking for former classmates for Central New Jersey, has "Well its 30th reunion. The reunion will be Spouse" meetings second and fourth at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. Springfield on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Infor-Domestic Violence Center, scrvmation on alumni should be sent to: ing Union County; talkline number; Millie Scorese, 6 Epping Dr. Kenil-908-272-0304 worth 07033, phone: 908-276-8283; Living with Cancer offers selfor Donna Prince, 675 Springfield

help and support programs at Eli-Ave. Springfield 07081, phone: zabeth General Medical Center. Day 908-379-2181 or 379-1360. sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m.: Hillside High School Class evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 1971 is having its 20th reunion on p.m.: 908-558-8050 Nov. 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in write: 88A Rivervale Ct., Scotch

The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, plans two support groups one for cancer patients and one for families of patients — to meet Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital; 908-687-1900, ext. 7182.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1991 - B3

of the American Chronic Pain Ass ation meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month \$4.7 p.m. in Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth;

908-527-6050 The Union County Rape Crisis ships with physically, verbally and Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors and other abused individuals, 300 North Ave., East Westfield:

> 908-233-7273. The Resource Center for Women, Woodland and DeForest avenues. Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing he crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full time career to full-time motherhood;

908-273-7253. Rahway Hospital has bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.: information, enrollment. 908-499-6169.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem. visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Spring-

field: 201-467-8850. Association For Advancement of the Mentally "Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 908-354-3040.

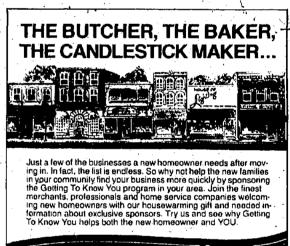
lottery

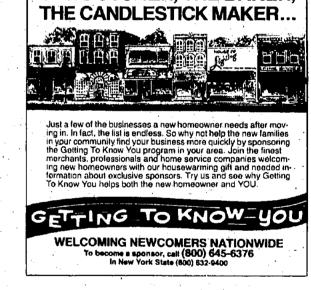
The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for th

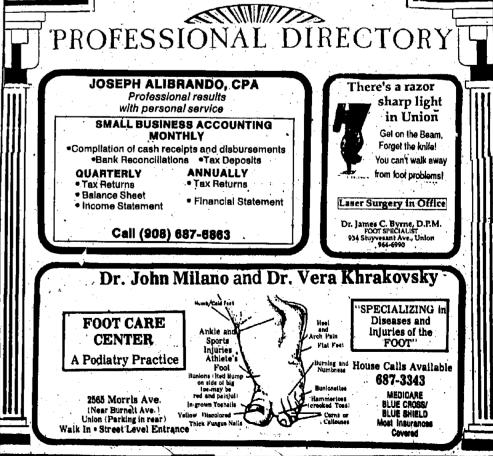
PICK-IT- AND PICK 4 June 23 - 419, 2941 June 24 - 197, 4865 June 25 — 621, 7533 June 26 - 884, 9511 June 27 - 305, 6864 June 28 — 531, 5718 June 29 - 705, 4881

June 24 — 1, 8, 13, 16, 21, 4 nus. — 31689. June 27 — 4, 7, 20, 28, 33, 3

bonus — 93720.







Restaurant Cuisine Directory

TIFFANY GARDEN 'Guaranteed th Best Ribs' 1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22 Union, N.J. 688-6646 SUNDAY: All, You-Can Eat, Prime Rib for one low price Open 7 Days Major-Credit Cards

AMERICAN

CONTINENTAL

ITALIAN/AMERICAN

THE CHESTNU RESTAURANT 649 Chesinut St. Union, N.J. 964-8696

ITALIAN

CONTINENTAL THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT At Ealth 136 G.S. Parkway Cranford, N.J. 272-4700 "The Very Finest in Dining, Dancing and Entertainment" George Handrinos.

le employs four bartenders and about

review

opt very busy serving the restaurnt's constant flow of diners. When I entered the restaurant with my companion on a Thursday evening, I was personally greeted by Handrings, who escorted us to a fine table in a very busy dining room. "But it is so crowded on a Thursday night." we said to him while waiting for our

waiter, Michael, to bring our drinks "It was twice as crowded last night," the owner replied. "We have elicious specials on the blackboard, and our regular meals are listed in the

The restaurant, we discovered, is

they are all very happy with the ham- diversified, and it should appeal t

While I waited for my order of lob- chops from \$11.95 to \$14.95, poultry ster diable and spaghetti, a special on ribs, chicken and veal dishes. Scafood the blackboard, priced at \$14.95, and entries include shrimp, fillet of sole my companion for her fillet of solo, seafood platters, and even steak and broiled in lemon, white wine and but- lobster, with prices from \$11.75 to ter. and a baked potato with sour • \$18.50. There also are Louisiana cream, priced at \$11.95, Michael southern cooking, house specialties brought our salads, followed by a fish, mixed grill and shrimp and chicken française, pastas from \$8.75 soup, which we deemed the most deli- chicken in the basket from \$7.50 and stir fry vegetables from \$8.95. informed us that "soup is so popular

here that usually after a busy luncheon served for lunch and dinner. There are crowd, the chefs have to make a diffelovely desserts, coffees, house wines pizza, quiches, soups and "tempters, The lobster diable arrived in all its with a special children's menu. glory, with its parts already cracked opon — although the waiter brought a nut cracker, just in case. Also, the platter consisted of shrimps, scallops Happy and contented after a won

The Garden is open seven days week, from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. wonderful coffee served at The Gar- and can be made by calling 558-0101

John Alcamo walks the boards in Atlantic City as he visits the casinos which provided material for his book, 'Atlantic City Behind the Tables.'

the Tables." Alcamo explained that "I tried to write a book that you can read at the pool or on a boardwalk bench and enjoy it whether you're a gambler enjoy other-kinds-of-writing-more." or-not. And I'll-probably be-the-only-

own book. He's done more for Atlanbe back at Harrah's in August, Sep- tic City than any person I know. As a gambler, how does Alcamo "over \$2 billion has been invested in feel about living right next door to Atlantic City. He has brought in

avoid more accidents than get into

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Jersey, 07051. RESTAURANT GUIDE

THE GARDEN RESTAURANT One of N.J.'s best at popular prices. From hamburgers to stir fries, pastas and BBQ ribs. Reservations for private parties suggested. Open daily. All major credit cards

burgers and the pastas."

accepted. Your host, George Handrinas. No matter what time of the day or tions are requested, particularly on the called Thunder, boasting generous night one visits The Garden Restaur. weekends, "We also have a big lunch pieces of chocolate chips and served ant, 943 Magie Ave., Union, it is crowd," said Handrinos. "Very big. with sliced fresh strawberries. The always crowded. Whole families are We have new specials for lunch all the was split in half for my companion scated at large tables, and small time and very tasty salads prepared in and myself. There is no way anyon crowds or couples at smaller tables, a most unusual way. Stir fries are very can finish a whole Thunderl all happily dining on the multitude of popular with the lunch crowd, and . The Garden's menu is completely fine foods offered by the owner,

The friendly proprietor's very presence in his elegant dining rooms is proof that everything is satisfactory.

Restaurant

thick, hearty cream of mushroom clous soup we ever tasted. Our waiter rent soup by dinnertime."

thin spaghetti with a delicately deliclous tomato sauce. While waiting for all of that Monday through Friday; 4 p.m. to 11 marvelous food to digest, we selected p.m. on Saturday and 3 to 10 p.m. or a very special dessert to go with the Sunday, Reservations are suggested

onen seven days a week, and reserva- den. It was a rich chocolate cak

everyone. There are steak and lami

Variety salads and sandwiches are served for lunch only, and burgers are

and mussels in marinara sauce, and a bers. The food is that good!

Karen Fedorczyk at 201-912-9554. College bound students: scholar-

ships and matching funds are available. For more information, call Kean College is offering two continuing education "Travelearn" ses — one of general interest to Russia in May and another for educators to London in July. For additional

information, call 201-527-3089. Planetarium show, offered Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$1.50 per person; \$1 for senior citizens. No children under 6. please, For informa-

tion, call 908-789-3670. Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty read ing. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351. Business and Professional

dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work sev-

with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's Mansion

Call Helen Hsiao, membership chairwoman, at 908-549±7575 or 008-889-1972 for more information. Cranford residents, 61 years or older. are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Comunity Center. Call 908-709-7283 or

908-276-9149 for details. Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call -800-872-0200. Aware of Life Options and Heal-

ing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechaty, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. The Etz Chaylm Married Cou- Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce Johnston, a polarity acupressure the apist, is offered on the third Saturday of each month. For information o any ALOHA program, call

Sinlles

Adventure will be on hand to talk to beque at Echo Lake Park in Mounattendees before the game. Tickets are tainside on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Din-\$4 in advance and \$5 at the gate. For ner will be provided: Admission is \$8 additional information, call the Make- in advance and \$10 at the event. Rain

Non-profit organizations! For only \$15.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID), in the Essex County B-Section or Union County on or combination of both (\$25.00 PRE-PAID) ADDRESS. ____ Combination Union Cty. Write your ad in spaces below and mail to:

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

PLACE. TIME. PRIČE. ORGANIZATION. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-8411 What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organize tions. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County r Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our or Union County and just \$25,00 for both, Your holds that be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advartisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield, 463 Valley St., Maplewood or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call

Union Center

TUESDAY, THURSDAYS IN JULY EVENT: 58th Annual Turnover Sale PLACE: Morrow Memorial United Methodist Church, 600 Ridgewood Rd. at

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1991
EVENT: Pet Adoption Day, Many breeds of dogs and cats for adoption.
PLACE: Millburn Veterinary Hospital, 147 Millburn Ave., Millburn. TIME: 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
PRICE: Small fee to benefit Associated

Festival will celebrate Jewish heritage

sponsoring their annual "Jewish Music Under the Stars" program on Aug. 1., beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Friberger Park, located behind the municipal building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. Music will be provided by the Richard Ellis Orchestra of Clifton, featuring Richard Band and Ellis Berger. This event is free and open to the Jewish community. Participants are requested to bring lawn chairs or blankets. In case of rain, call 908-687-4124 for the indoor location. For other information, call the Israeli Festival of Union at

908-687-4124. New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. Ellis Berger, the Stars" event. The Israeli Festival of Union is a tax-exempt percussionist, has appeared throughout the country with such performers as Yoel Sharabi and Paul Zim. The ble. For further information about the group, call Richard Ellis Orchestra performed for last year's "Jewish 908-687-4124 or write to the Israeli Festival" of Union, Music Under the Stars," which was held in the Union High P.O. Box 274, Union 07083-0274.

The Israeli Festival of Union, in conjunction with the School Auditorium due to rain, where the crowd of 500 recreation department of the township of Union, will be sponsoring their annual "Jewish Music Under the Stars" people heard music from the big band sound, which included the Chattaneoga Choo-Choo, the A-Train, Jewish favorites, through the music of today's contemporary

profit organization, composed of residents of I Injon who wish to unite the Jowish community a few times each year by offering cultural and entertaining programs. The organization has announced that the 7th Annual Hanukkah Concert will be Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Union High School Auditorium and will star singer/entertainer Yoel Sharabi The Richard Ellis Orchestra is well known for perform- and ventriloquist Stan Burns. Tickets for the Hamukkah ing at bar and bat mitzvots, weddings and throughout the Concert will go on sale at the "Jewish Music Under the organization and all donations are therefore, tax deducti-

Paper Mill hosts children's theater

The Paper Mill Playhouse presents Summer Festival '91 Children's Theater, opening with "Three Cheers For America," on July 10. Performed by the Pushcart Players, "Three Cheers for America" is a musical tribute to America's heritage. Suitable for ages 6 to 10, the play follows a family of immigrants from the turn-of-thecentury to the 1960s. The journey takes the audience through the Roaring '20s, the Depression, the rock'n roll era of the '50s, and the civil rights movement. This history lesson is presented through-period songs, vignettes, and costumes and sets.

Children's theater continues with the classic fairy tale, "Snow White," on July 17. The Gingerbread Players bring back to life the popular story of Snow White, saved from her evil stepmother by the friendly dwarves and the handsome prince.

tion of the fairy tale. "The Golden Goose," concludes Summer Children's Theater on July 24. The story of Simon and his goose that lays golden eggs is for ages 5 to 9. On his journey to win his fortune, Simon is accompanied by a string of people who try to steal his goose and become stuck to it. In a hilarious ending, Simon wins the Princess's hand in marriage along . with half the kingdom. Performances for each show are

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*Be featured in a review.

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(908) 688-3311

GET RAVE REVIEWS.



The Israeli Festival of Union is an independent, non-

tures. Keep a lid on spending.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Natural shyness wins you admirers. Act on instincts. Tap into hidden strength. Com-munication breakdowns can be mended. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Double-

check details of business venture. Stress mental resourcefulness. Try adventurous new sport. Be emotionally open.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) There's a move afoot, either at work or home. Money brings liberation. Put yourself in loved one's shoes. Write old friends. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Give tress/worry a holiday. The past is a cancelled check. Wax philosophical with

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) Communicate with co-workers. Become a go-between in family dramas. Focus on per-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investment hunch could pay off. Let imagina-tion run wild. Plan impromptu gatherings. Hit your favorite bookstore.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) All is possible. Chew one bit at a time. Rework project through completion. Keep CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Rebuild your foundation. Watch old habits. Personal transformation continues.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone good story? Do you know someone
who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a

67 October esting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

686-7700. General or spot news: Alco Schwartz, managing editor, Sports news: Mark Yablonsky,

horoscope

For week of July 7-July 13 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Strive for inner calm. Make things-to-do list. Save money for long trip. Sex appeal is a

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your words heal loved ones. Spread special gift. Stress social functions over solo ven-

5 Arm bone

Blue Eagle org. 15 Drug dick Comb. form 1) Its airport code 48 Take up and is YYZ is YYZ support 11 Operatic prince 50 Ebb 17 Its airport cod is AMS 20 Scarlett's true 21 Ushers 113 Firstborr 23 Pindar opus 24 Quaking tree

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AQUARTUS (Ian. 20 to Feb. 18) Double your work efforts. Jump a financial is what you meady to reap w. Achievements lead to personal freedom.

5 Present

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

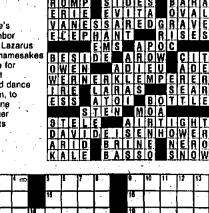
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PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Stres

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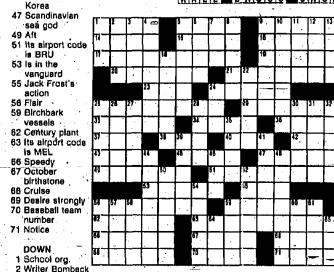
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59 MacMillan,

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is what you make it. Get extra rest. Get ready to reap what you sow. An argument



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The Traveling Playhouse's adapta-If the answer to any or all of the Letitia Chambers is the Princess and Robert Hamilton is Simon in "The Golden Goose" at the Paper Mill Playabove is yes, call the editors at 70 Baseball team house on July 24 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets for Visa and Master Card are accepted each of the shows are \$5, orchestra, and group rates are available. Call the and \$4 mezzanine. box office at 376-4343.

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CHAPLIN. Long term care facility is seeking ordained minister to serve as part-time Chaplin. College and seminary required. C.P.E. preferred. Sand resume to: Reverend Lynn Wendell, Chaplin Supervisor, Manor Care Mountainaide, 1180 Route 22 West, Mountainside, NULL 2009, 654, 665, 665

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DENTAL ASSISTANT, Part-time for practice in Roselle Park. Some experienced preferred. Good salary. 245-7500, Ortho Department.

EARN \$300.00 CASH dally buying merchan-dise. No experience necessary, Call 6am to 11pm, Monday- Sunday, 893-3998.

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JOBS IN Australia, Exciting employment op-portuities. Earn 40% to 60% higher salaries, Paid travel and housing. Call 1-515-251-5160 Extension 101.

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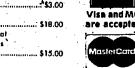
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS UNION CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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Translent rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for trained should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday b the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd Insertion. Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. reserves the right to classify adit or reject only advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

eceipt of copy will be appreciated.

8USINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE; Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE; Tuesday 3 P.M.
BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS; Available for a fee of \$10.00 each

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC. P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040 Linden Leader.
Roselle Spectator
Roselle Park Leader

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

Essex County Coverage Includes: Bloomfield East Orange Vallsburg South Orange Nutley

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(1) AUTOMOTIVE

CLASSIFIED INDEX 6-MISCELLANEOUS
7-PETS
8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
9-RENTAL
10-REAL ESTATE

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 CAMARO Z-28, 305 automatio, 37K, new paint, exhaust, shocks, springs, AWFM, air, power stering/ brakes, 376-1216; Bruce, leave number, 1979 CHEVY CORVETTE, Automatic trans-

1978 CHEVY BLAZER, with plow. Good condi-ion. \$850. Call 522-1608. 1987 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, loaded, decent gas mileage, 54,000 miles. \$2995/ best offer, Just reduced, Must selli (608)353-1595, (908)355-8033. 1986 CUTLASS CIERA, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 69K miles. Full power, tilt cruise, anvim cassette, \$3500 firm. 964-1514. 1987 DODGE DIPLOMAT; 4 door, V-8, power

1985 DODGE COLT, low mileage. Clean, automatic, air condition, AMFM radio, 4 door, new brakes, \$3500, 688-8383 6am-5pm, 378-9076, 9am-11am. 1989 FORD ESCORT 2 door hatchback,

Call 201-564-9224 1984 FORD MUSTANG LX, black, red interior, arm/im stereo cassette, air, clean, \$1900, Call after 5pm, 687-9324. 1980 FORD GRANADA. Power steering, brakes, sir conditioning, silver, Excellent condition, 65,000 miles, \$1400. Call 1-908-277-1005 after 5P.M.

1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL. 2-door, hatchback

air-condition, 5-speed, AMFM cassette, 10,000 highway miles, Like new, Steve, 761-8207, Anytime, \$4500.

1989 JEEP WRANGLER Islander 4x4. White,

hard solt tops, air, all options, 6-cylinder, 5-speed, 5/50 miles warranty, 38,000, \$11,500.

1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Doctor's car. 38,000 miles, fully loaded. Roadster roof, wire wheels, garage kept. \$6500/ offer. 379-7040.

1983 MAZDA RX7. 5 speed, sunroof, air, AMFM cassetts, silver. Mint condition, 70,000 miles, 1 owner. Garaged, \$3,600. Call 908-586-3036 after 6p.m.

1987 MERCURY SABLE GS. 60,000 miles

ully foaded. Excellent condition in and ou 5,500 or best offer. Call (908) 964-5128.

1966 MUSTANG CLASSIC Coupe. Lady owner, Clean and original. 6 cylinder, automa-tic. \$2700. Call 888-1688, after 5pm.

1987 SENTRA, Sport Edition, eunroof, new

aluminum wheels, airconditioning, stereo. 48,000 miles, great MPG. Original owner, Mint. Asking \$4800, (908)984-6926.

1988 OLDSMOBILE TORANATO. Excellent

condition, 45,000 miles, sunroof, leather inter-or, \$9500 or best offer. Call 744-2362

1084 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Siera LS.

door, 4 cylinder, auto, all power, air condition-ing, AMFM, 69,400 miles. 82100. 763-6034.

der, automatic, eir, cruise, buckets, AM/FA stereo/ tape, white, 55,000 miles, Must sell 201-373-3052.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND-AM. Alroo

987 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE coupe, 4-cylin-

908-354-1050 SMYTHE VOLVO 1985 HONDA ACCORD LX; 4 door, 97,000 miles, good condition, saking \$3500. Call EXCLUSIVE . 851-2692, leave message. VOLVO DEALER (908) 273-4200 AUTHORIZED **FACTORY SERVICE** LONG TERM LEASING

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1978 BMW 5301, 4 door, automatic, air condition, 115K miles. Original owner., Good condition. \$2700/best offer. 908 654-7518. 1987 BUICK Electra Park Avenue. Fully loaded, 41,650 miles, White with blue interior. Excellent condition, \$8500. Call 964-4473. 1983 BUICK LA SABRE; 4 door, and fm sterso, air-conditioned. Good condition. \$1500. Call (908) 688-7868, after 4PM. 1985 BUICK, PARK Avenue, Excellent condi-tion, 50,000 miles, air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM cassette, \$4,900, 201 744-8383 or 201 397-3044.

1985 BUICK REGAL LTD; 40,000 miles, V-8 engine, power windows/ locks, air-conditioning, tilt-steering, power-seats, \$4500. (£08) 687-3265.

1978 BUICK REGAL, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AMFM, V8, good tires, excellent condition. Call 201-992-5621.

1984 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door, automatic, power windowsflocks, air. Only 45,000 miles. \$3000 or best offer, 241-2505, leave message. 1982 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE, white-blue velour interior. Excellent condition, 80K, extra snows and rims. \$3,495. Call Barbara, 373-7100. 1978 CLASSIC CADILLAC Eldorado converti-ble. 91500 or best offer. Runs well, new top. Moving: must sell." Call 672-3111 leave message.

1897: PUNITAC GRAND-AM. Airconditioning, tilt-wheel, all power steering, locks, Windows, brakes. Chiles, AMFM stereo cassatte, sun-roof, \$5,000/ best offer. (201)876-7588. 1983 RENAULT Fuego, 8 speed, 70,000 miles, runs well. New exhaust, \$600.00. Call 783-9381 6pm-10pm. 1987 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL. 4 door, 6 apsed, great condition, 75,000 miles, 84,900 or best offer, Call 761-5489. 1882 VOLKSWAGON. Silver, suternatio, 4-doors, AMFM cassetts. 75,000 miles. Good condition. 61500, New brakes, Call 912-0235.

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or EVES. - (908) 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

NE PAY CASH for your junk car or truck, J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 201-375-1253. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 1981 YAMAHA SECA-750. Cherry red. \$600 best offer. Call 887-2355.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom, Engine 302. 5 speed, air, Sony AMFM cassette, Viper auto security system, eliding rear window. Extended service plan. Ladder rack tool box, bedmat black and gunsmoke gray. Must see. \$14,800 or best offer. Call 790-7078.



ANNOUNCEMENTS A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian European, Saondinavian, Japanese higi achool exchange students arriving in August Bacome a host family American Intercultura Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. HARE AMERICAI Walls must fall Deadlin neari AISE Exchange students awali family cr for August, 31 countries local representativ Just food, bed, sharingi Excitingi Rewardin Relevanti Lifetimel 1-800-SIBLING. ENTERTAINMENT

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FAMILY DAY care in my Maplewood/ Union location (10 months 5 years). Fenced yard, lunch, snack. 8 years experience. Licensed State of NJ #FR070121, Call 761-1022.

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LEANING LADY. Very experienced. Excel-

AMILY DAY care provided has immediate

openings for 2-4 year olds. Call evenings 908-688-2634.

HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, nurse's aldes available. Women of at nationalities. Applic-ants screened. Reasonable tees. Call Aurora Agency, Long Branch, NJ, 908-222-3369.

IRISH STUDENT (19) looking for babysitting or housecleaning job for the summer. Call 325-8691.

MAYURE WOMAN seeks housekeeping of days work. Monday-Friday. Well experienced Good references, Call 201-072-4535.

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A DAILY salary of \$300 for buying merchan

lise. No experience necessary. Call ism-11pm Monday-Sunday, 893-3998.

ADMINIS RATIVE ASSISTANT. Diversified. Telephone, general office, CRT, bookkeeping, payables. Part time/ full time. Greta, 908-885-2700, Union.

ferences. Own transportation. Available lays and weekends. Call anytims

(3) EMPLOYMENT

201-824-4118.

SWM, be, wishes to meet classy, attractive lady about 53°. Must be comfortable in silk or jeans and seeking a quality relationship. Photo and phone please, Reply box WX-83, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

FEMALE, 60, wishes to meet gentleman for companionship, tun, lasting relationship, partners. Photo, phone. Clost to Bloomfield. Reply WX-57, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

AUSTRIAN WOMAN, 70, no family, HI, I am a 51 year young man, trim 145 man, about same age, for sincere com-panionship. Reply WX-60, Worrall News-papers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

For More Information Cal

would love welcome a white newborn into our family. We guarantee hugs, kieses and all the love a child wants. Legal/medical expenses paid; call collect by dialing O for live operator assistance, 516-824-8847 Andrea/Sandy (R657). ADORTION: SECURE, hannily married coupling

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ments to responders such as "wealthy an generaus, "all expenses paid," are NOT as captable for publication and will be edite accardingly
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worten community Newspapers has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you have the right stuff, we'll train you. Send resume to VORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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Maplewood, NJ 07040

\$2,000 MONTHLY 'POSSIBLE assembling toys, crafts, electronics and more. Write or call 800-253-0848 Ext. 15: Homeworker, P.O. Box 810, Dept. -NJP, Lancks Harbor, NJ 08734 NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. Call 5am to 11pm, Monday- Sunday, 893-3996. Are you tooking for exposure in the journalism field? Worrall Community Newspapers can offer that exposure to

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ementa: energetic, mature, reliable i

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PART TIME demonstrators needed for Decor and More. No investment. Own hours. Fun Job, great payl Come-on, take-a-chance. 272-8998. TEACHER. Co-op Nursery School in Maplew-ood needs a certified Early Childhood Nursery Teacher for a one year leave replacement, teaching 24 and 3 year olds, 5 mornings a week. Must be child centered, creative, enthustastic, enjoy singing and energetic. Send cover letter and resume to the Director, Betsy Gelger, 11 Lowell Avenue, West Orange, New

PART-TIME TYPING at home for Court Repo ers. Experience and own equipment preferred Please call 201-763-2879. PART-TIME MEDICAL Receptionist. For busy adhered a sumeon's office in Millburn. Position

PART TIME Suburban Cablevision currently has perfritme telemarksting sales positions available between 12 noon and 4 p.m. and between 5p.m. and 9p.m., Monday thru Friday. You will receive

an hourly wage and commission with ti opportunity to increase your income throug monthly bonuses. Great opportunity for hom makers, sentor citizens and students. If you have excellent communication skills and some sales experience please call Mr. Kopecki at 201-872-480 between 1p.m. and 5p.m. Equal opportunity Employer MF PART TIME

Irculation Service Representative The Star-Ledger has early Morning Part-Time work. Starding salary \$100.00, plus car expenses and route profits. Frings banefits include: Vision, dental, life insurance and vacations. Rapid increases in salary. 8 days per

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RECEPTIONIST

omers, take messages, in typing and answer telephones. Full time Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Call 201-674-8000 for Interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME ME MEDICAL Receptionist. For busy is surgeon's office in Milloum. Position immediately. Call 201-467-1212. We are looking for someone reliable and dependable with great telephone skills. If this is you please call Diane 762-0243.

HELP WANTED RECEPTIONIST
me 9am-5:15pm. Must have excellent
one voice and manners and the ability to
o customers tacifully. Typing a must,
ts.offered. Call Rose: 908-964-4533.

RECEPTIONIST For friendly newspaper office in Blood or friendly newspaper union in the mas-ingue, typing required. Full time Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Call 201-674-8000 for Interview appointment.

RETAIL SALESPERSON, experienced. Fine shop requires take charge sales person to table settings, gifts and linens. Call before 10am, 201-379-5668. SECRETARY. Smake-free Millburn office. Ex-

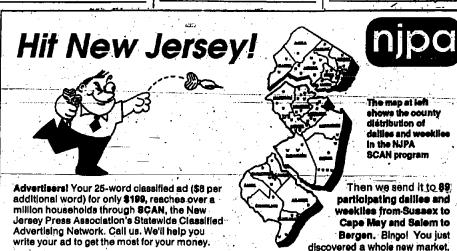
SECRETARY, FULL-TIME, professional office. Miliburn Avenue. Excellent communications skills, word perfect 5.0 essential. Non-amoking office. Good salary, working conditions. 101-467-5118.

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ve to talk on the telephone? Well, we have the job for you. We have a straight commis-sion telemarketing position svallable in our Orange office. You can work 14 days and

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HELP-WANTED

sales experience please call Mr. Kopecki a 201-872-4180 between 1p.m. and 5p.m. Equa opportunity Employer M/F YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8,00 per week; Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy

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1-800-564-8911



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AUTO MARKET

During the summer, check air conditioning frequently

checked out? If your're guessing pressure, can be dangerous if released Periodic inspection of the drive belts, more than two years, pay a visit to suddenly. your mechanic, advises the Car Care ' Oil leaks, Look for traces of oil system can prevent trouble. Again, an Council. Even if it has been putting that has been slung from the compres-experienced mechanic will know that out plenty of cold air, an inspection is sor onto nearby hoses or hood. This to look for, can locate insidious leaks an inexpensive preventive measure. may be coming from a leaking seal, a and can make necessary repairs. Here are five main check points, potential sign of trouble. several of which you may be able to do vourself:

cial name is Freon (R-12). If this in a hefty repair bill. needs topping off, it should be done professionally, says the council. It takes special techniques and equipment to charge the air conditioning system correctly, not only for the proper operation of the system but also to prevent loss of Freon. Escaped refrigerant contributes to the widening hole in the Earth's protective ozone layer:

Check timing belts and avoid trouble

The expression "timing is everything" certainly applies to your car's engine. Value and pistons must coordinate perfectly with the spark plugs microsecond accuracy until something goes wrong, says the Car Care Council. With today's computerized and solid-state speed systems, the weak link in the chain can be the mechanical component that's supposed to control this precision timin. An engine's valves admit fuel into

the combustion chamber and allow burned exhaust gases to escape. Their opening and closing, in perfect coordination with other engine functions, is actuated by a camsbalt. On OHC (overhead cam) engines, the shaft is driven by a flat rubber belt with notches that engage teeth on camshaft

The timing belt, as opposed to the conventional timing chain or gears, is quiefer, lighter and requires no

It is, however, susceptible to wear and should be checked and adjusted (or replaced) periodically. Unlike a spark plug or windshield wiper, which gives some warning before total failure, a timing bolt usually fails without notice, usually disabling the engine on the spot. In some cases, the result will be severe engine damage. For this reason, car manufacturers recommend replacing timing belts at specific intervals, usually every 50,000 to 75,000 miles. While some engines will go considerably longer than that with no trouble, there is no way to know whether or not you've valted a little too long, other than by

The best time to inspect a timing belt is when other belts are being replaced, since they, and other components, may have to be removed to gain visual access.

For details on timing belt replacenent (including warranty informaion), concludes the council, check

had your car's air conditioning system conditioning system, being under Belts, hoses and connections.

Worn or dried up scals also can tems have plenty of both operating

which lubricates the compressor, can air conditioning system often can be D Refrigerant level. The commercause the pump to seize up, resulting traced to electrical or vacuum connec-

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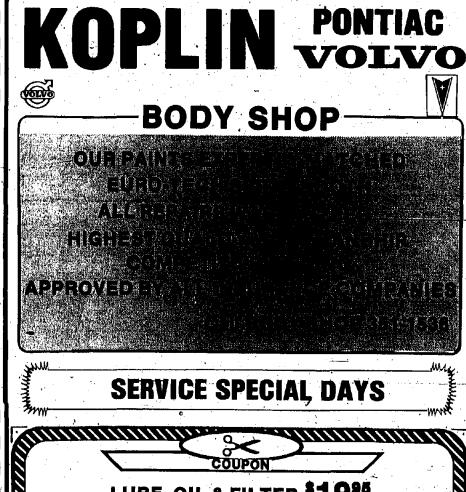
MAM

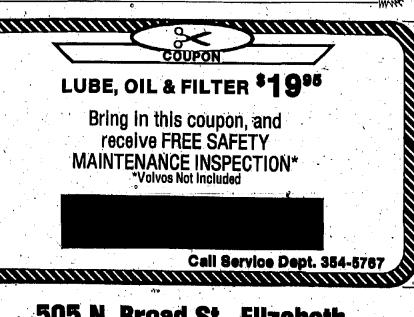
these complex systems. Sometimes a worrisome problem it down. turns out to be nothing more than a

vacuum leak or a blown fuse.

doors and just about everything else in ward of the big radiator. If it has This helps prevent damage to the picked up a collection of trash, bugs compressor due to dried out seals. and leaves, gently brush it off or hose On many cars the compressor is

actuated when the defroster is turned A note for next fall: Once a week on, helping to dehumidify the air, so during the winter months, whenever the winter procedure may not be Bugs and leaves. Next time the temperature gets high enough for necessary. But when in doubt, conyour're under the hood, take a look at it to "kick-in," cycle the air condition- cludes Car Care Council Council, do the condenser. That's the thing that er for a few minutes to circulate it anyway.





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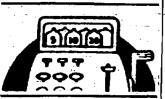
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COMPUTER: SAMSUNG-XT, model SPC3000V. 20 M8 hard drive, one 5:24 floppy disk drive. Samsung momochrome monitor, ATI video card (mono and color), upgraded to MS-DOS 5.0, Wordperfect 5.1, Microsoft Works 2.0, Ouicken. \$650.00 firm. (Software alone is worth \$400): 201-762-6757.

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(9) RENTAL

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201-376-3796.

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insportation. Off-street parking, \$823 per onth, heat included, 1½ months security. Call WEST ORANGE. Swalne Place (1 block from Seton Hall Prep). 4 room spartment. \$700 plus heat and utilities. 2nd floor, 3 family. Children, pets welcomed. No Smokersi 731-4782 after 6PM. Availabe immediately! YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call for more details. Our inendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911. OFFICE TO LET

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RAHWAY. MODERN one bedroom. New kitchen. Next to park. On elte parking and laundry. \$625 includes heat/ hot water. Call 2011-378-3796 UNION, THE Points. Enjoy country dub strix sphere. Lovely ground floor 2 bedrooms, baths. Pool, air, washer/ dryer, dishwashe \$114,900. 201 783-8171. or 201 782-8659. SOUTH ORANGE VILLAGE. 2% rooms (sepa-rate bedroom). Air conditioned. Near all trans-portation. Call after SPM, 761-4187.

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NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DUISION: UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-4158-90
MIDLANTIC HOME MORTGAGE, Plainliff
vs. THOMAS GARDNER, et al., Detendants
Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises
BY VIRTUE OF THE ABOVE STATED
WRIT OF EXECUTION, to me directed, I
shall expose for sale at Public Auction, at
the office of the undersigned, Ravin, Barasohn, Cook, Baumgarten, Fisch & Balme,
103 Elsenhower Parkway, Roseland, New
Jersey on Monday, July 8, 1991 at 11:00
A.M. all that certain lot, plece or parcel of
land, with the buildings and improvements
thereon ersected, situale, lying and being in
the City of Newark, County of Casex and
State of New Jersey and in the Township of
Hillside, County of Union and State of New
Jersey, being hereinafter described;
BEGINNING at a point in the Westerly
line of Grumman Avenue distant two
hundred and thirty-here feet and three onehundredthis of a foot Northerly from the
intersection of the said line of Grumman
Avenue North thirty-eight degrees forty two
minutes West thirty-three feet and twentynine one-hundredths of a foot; thence (2)
South forty-seven degrees forty minutes
thirty seconds West one hundred feet and
wenty one-hundredths of a foot; thence (2)
South Infry-selphi degrees forty minutes
thirty seconds West one hundred feet and
wenty one-hundredths of a foot; thence (3)
South forty-seven degrees forty minutes
thirty seconds East one hundred feet and
wenty one-hundredths of a foot; thence (4)
North forty-seven degrees forty minutes
thirty seconds East one hundred feet and
twenty one-hundredths of a foot; thence (4)
North forty-seven degrees forty minutes
thirty seconds East one hundred feet and
twenty one-hundredths of a foot; thence (6)
South forty-seven degrees forty minutes
thirty seconds East one hundred feet and
twenty one-hundredths of a foot; thence (6)
South forty-seven degrees forty minutes
thirty seconds East one hundred feet and
twenty one-hundredths of a foot; thence (6)
South forty-seven degrees forty minutes
th

f sale.

The Master reserves the right to adjourn ne sale from time to time as provided by

Roseland, New Jersey June 7, 1991 JEFFREY H. FISCH, Master (201) 228-9600 U02044 Worrall Newspapers, June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1991 (Fee: \$130.20)

) = = []

REAL ESTATE

201 Exeter Way

\$275,000

547 Harvard Ave. ,

\$151,000 Seller: Ramon & Ernestina Noval

Seller: Carlos & Lucy Bicule

Buyer: Jeffrey & Sharon Noel

1530 Center St.

\$123,500

Seller: Kenneth Batal

Buyer: Zoilo Alvarado

Buyer: Kenneth B. Winer



RIGHT IN STYLE - Union Township Mayor Anthony E. Russo, right, presents a community betterment award to Peter Granata in recognition of the construction of two colonial office buildings located on Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

Linden Towers auction draws 300

More than 300 people attended the recent auction of 26 contemporary checkbooks and walked away with condominium homes at Linden Towers on Northwood Avenue, Linden, less than one hour.

percent off previous asking prices in the auction in cooperation with area since January 1990. Members of Total sales exceeded \$1.5 million, open forum nature of the auction in the auctioning of almost \$500 milan average of more than \$27,800 per allows buyers to know what everyone lion of real estate assets throughout were formerly priced from \$103,000. winning bidders walk away confident years.

"Today, buyers voted with their some great deals," noted Donald C. Hannah, president and CEO of er in the auction marketing field, has which were sold for an average 49 USAuction, the firm which conducted conducted 37 auctions in the tristate

Stamford-based USAuction, a lead-Prudential-White Realty Co. "The the firm have collectively participated minute. The 26 Linden Towers homes else thinks the property is worth, so the United States in the past four

real estate transactions

The following are real estate trans-

Linden

Seller: Mary Lancos

518 Miner Terrace \$123,000 Seller: Alexander & Gaylo Kruper Buyer: Steven & Susanne Vance 729 Maple Ave.

\$115,000 Seller: Elaine Eng Buyer: Alonzo Jones & Barbara Melchior 29 W. 12th St. \$117,000

Buyer: Fernando & Maria Pereira

Mountainside

Seller: David Krotchko

Buyer: Darryle Sanders

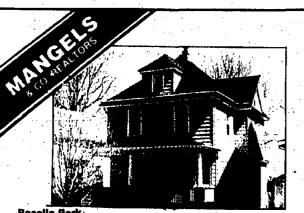
170 Mill Lane \$162,000 Seller: James & Helen Rush Buyer: William & Susan Mathias

1506 Bergen Ave.

\$127.000

Hillside 388 Bloy St. \$75,000 Seller: Grace E. Gerber Buyer: Carlos & Rosa Cabica

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