Kess wins title

Kess Driving School won the Minor League championship of the Springiield Junior Baseball League, Page

United front

The Union County Alliance introduces its plans to unite the county. for economic growth, Page 4.

Richard Is great!

Choreographer Sharon Halley of 'Phantom' reveals feelings about husband-actor Richard White, Page B7.



Springfield Leader

Kurnos raises

Baltusrol cleans up after Open

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor The leader boards are down and he sprinklers are running as Baltusrol Country Club completes the final stages of cleanup after hosting the 93rd U.S. Open Championship, less than two weeks ago. Club manager Mark DeNoble said the grounds should be completely restored by the beginning of the fall, but they already show signs

He said the upper course held 4,000 parked cars during the Open, and it "almost looks as if the car Both of the courses are complejely playable except for the 17th

airway on the upper course, he said. It is being played as a par three. That was where hospitality village was located and some of the foundations of the tents still remain.

club house on Sunday for 190

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor Harry-Papas was granted a condi-

Friday for the amount of \$240,000

pending the outcome of his appeal for

tional stay by a judge in Elizabeth on would happen.

Workers tear down the last remains of the 93rd Open at Baltusrol.

4." in and ground into the carpet and guests, so the club nouse nas already gone through its touch-ups

Payment postponed for Pappas

The weather was a big factor in DeNoble said all of the remnants of the Open should be gone by July its facilities, DeNoble said. If it had rained during the tournament, not

the furnishings, he said. ttention, DeNoble said, including filling out insurance claims, bookkeeping and figuring out which direction to send some of the items that were left at the club.

mal for its regular players, but not quite, he said. "They are not as fast as they were the week of the tournsment, but they are still pretty fast, he said.

Ballusrol and its members had prepared for the Open since the winter of 1988, when the club-started negotiations with the USGA. Despite all of the work that went into the preparation for the DeNoble said, "I would take two more days of actual play in exchange for one day of cleanup."

urgent," and that he has been pushing estimated costs of each project, Katz for the council to issue a bond since said. The members, according to

and I've been here 36 years," he said. how much to borrow," Katz said, "I'm members of the board pressured the "I've been forced to fight a bottom-then-County Manager Joseph Martin loss pit," Pappas said. "They have the Kurnes said, are halting progress.

Every time the bond issue is brought to fire him from his position as central taxpayers' money to spend."

Services director.

Pappas said that the decision did services and questions during the case up to council members, "all I get is member that the mayor said is "the

"They don't want to act; they're projects can go in a number of diffealso said he anticipates winning his the facts come out about how the county ran the clock and abused the "I amicipated it would happen," taxpayers," Pappas said. "the taxpay. Kumos said.

Superior Court Judge Lawrence condition to use his income for ordin-Pappas said, "and I have no doubt that ers, will view the case in another Welss, who heard the proceedings as any living and counsel fees. He is also I will win the appeal." a continuation of a May 14 motion in subject to further deposition to inquire which Pappas requested the stay. The four conditions of the stay include: granting the county the mort- include: granting the county th

bonding issue

an estimated value of more than \$3 however, placed responsibility for million may be discussed at a special what goes on in the meetings and the Township Committee meeting, sche- lack of progress on the bond issue on

park for the Springfield residents who served in the armed services. The attacking everyone with his shotgun proposed location for the park is at the approach. corner of Shunpike Road and Moun- Members of the cor tain Avenue.

In a recent interview with the Lead- Pappas said. The mayor on the other er, the mayor said the town needs sov- hand "is only interested in things that that he may bring up at the special anderground fuel tanks, the installa- or seems to have "convenient amme

not come as a surprise to him and he and overused taxpayer money. "When

Kurnes was especially critical of from the different depart

remarks to the Leader because she did their consideration, Holmes said

duled for today at 4 p.m., Mayor Phil- the mayor's shoulders. "It's the mayor who sets the tone and agenda for the The meeting was called to discuss meetings," Pappas said. "I take exception to just about everything Phil Kur-

eral different capital improvements benefit him or his family," he added. meeting. Some of the improvements he did not agree with the mayor and his theories about why the bond has emergency 911 number, removal of not been acted upon. He said the maymeetings, the council asks the mayor Kurnos said "the bonding is for detailed plans of the projects and

January and nothing has been done. Karz, have not received those pr "This is the worst Township Com- minary plans they requested yet. mittee that I've ever seen in this town "Until we have that we don't know

Board approves rental of portable classroom

Weiss, who heard the proceedings as any living and counsel fees. He is also I will win the appeal."

The portable classroom, which is to With the addition of the portable

be located at the rear of the school, is classroom, the teacher's room will being allocated because "the school is move to the trailer, along with small being pressed for space due to the growing population," stated James L. Riehman, business administrator for the Springfield Board of Education.

The portable classroom will be class sizes of up to 11 students.

leased for a 24-month period covering the 1993-94 and 1994-95 academic one of their current buses with the Correspondent the 1993-94 and 1994-95 academic one of their current buses with the The Springfield Board of Education last Monday approved the rental as there is no other space available for the students close Springfield and of a portable classroom for use at the the students since Sandmeier and Richman, "New Jersey state laws.

T.L. Sandmeier School over the next Walton schools are filled to their require that school buses be replaced. within 12 years" and that the school district is "replacing a 7-year-old bus that has a history of mechanical

board included applying for state

The March 9th gang Trio shares common past

Springfield that have more in com- approximately 50 people.

non than just their age and grade. . They all rank high in their math Ryan Farrell, Mike Sharpe, and and reading classes at school. esse Stromeyer, three best friends, Although the trio is very close and all share the same birthday.

The three boys live within a block of each other and have been shares in a majority of their interests and endeavors, each has his own specialty, Jesse in karate, Mike close friends since they were 4 in golf, and Ryan in swimming. first met in a neighbor's tree. Ryan and Mike were already there play-ing army when Jesse came along

and joined the two. Over the past seven years, the three have built Since that seven years ago, the three boys have grown up together and shared many experiences. "We were in the same Cub Scout den and recently bridged over into Boy Scouts. We also eamed the Arrow of Light award," said Ryan. "We also helped to fix the field at Denham because it took the town too long," stated Jesso. "We raked it up and took all the leaves out," added

Ryan.

All three boys share common interests in sports, ranging from soccer to baseball and baskethall, and in music, primarily rap. They all collect sports cards, each with their own favorite sports star; Jesse collects Ken Griffey Jr., Ryan collects Alonzo Mouming, and Mike collects Shaquille O'Neal.

The three first discovered that they had the same birthday back in Burkhardt's kindergarten class when they all brought in treats on

their first birthday party together together as youngsters. It gave then Most children are friends with other children the same age. However, there is a trio of friends in

hoods," siad Tom Farrell. This They have often invited each other

The parents are very happy about All three one day hope to be pro the friendship. "They've never got- fessional athletes, but they realize ten into trouble together. I guess that they must also have something we're lucky enough to have these to fall back on Jesse looks for kids to hang out together and to keep each other out of trouble," stated Mike's mother, Loretta. Tom Farrell, Ryan's father, added, "We do with animals," stated Ryan.



These three best friends were all born on the same day each other. From left, holding items from their favorite sports, Jesse Stromeyer, Michael Sharpe and Ryan Farrell and in back Loretta Sharpe and Elaine Farrell.

Plans in the works for the Fourth

Plans are under way to hold Springfield's annual Fourth of July fireworks display, which will be held
Sunday at Meisel Field in Springfield.
The gates will open at 7 p.m., and
the fireworks will start at dusk. Fourth
of July Committee Co-chairman Scott
Seidel said that in the event of inclement unfailer. The fireworks dimplay

As a special added attraction to this
year's event, a "Bread Stick Toss" for
Carden Restaurant of Springfield.
Prizes will be given to all participants.

Musical entertainment will be performed by Krossroads, sponsored by
Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors of

ment weather, the fireworks display
will be held on the next clear night.
People are encouraged to bring
chairs and blankers; however, no alcoholle beverages are negligible. holle beverages are permitted on the field. The Office of Emergency Management, headed by Coordinator John Cottage, serves as the Fourth of July Committee for the display. Soldel stated that the cost of having the fireworks is funded by the gate collections and a mailing to local businesses and organizations. The Garden State Fireworks Com-

pany of Millington, world champlons in international fireworks competition, will once again provide the display. Caterhost will also again be on oven," he said. the field to provide hot and cold food. Anyone interested in supporting the and beverages before and during the fireworks is urged to send their donadisplay. This year, musical entertain- tions to the Fourth of July Committee,



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273 and the Ladies Auxiliary, the
American Legion Post 228, the
Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, the Springfield First Aid Squad
and the Communications and Auxiliworks is not a money-making ary Police units, both divisions of

Police canine tracks juvenile fugitive

canine tracked a juvenile who fled on foot, after the alleged stolen car in police blotter which he was a passenger hit two tele-phone poles and ended a high speed

fled the scene and still has not been said. identified, according to Mountainside olice. gating an attempted car theft from the Pagoda Restaurant on Route 22 East,

sity Hospital's trauma center in New-ark, where he was later released in saw someone trying to enter the 1987

arrived on the scene, three juveniles he drove the couple back to their mated value of the rings was \$750 who occupied the car fled the scene home in Pennsylvania, according to each.

Lightning Wheels

prepares for games Eleven members of the Children's Specialized Hospital Lightning Wheels, the junior wheelchair sports team, sponsored by the Children's Specialized Hospital, will be compet-ing in the 1993 National Junior

More than 250 junior wheelchair athletes, ages 5 to 18, from across the country are expected to gather in Col-"We are proud that a record ! members of our team qualified to compete in the Nationals," said Andy national record-holders and two who were previously named 'Sports 'l Spokes Athletes of the Year." The young athletes will be compa

ing in track events, ranging from 60 lin, shot put, club, softball throws, slalom and swimming. " In order to compete in the national games, the young athletes had to qual

ify in regional events held throughout the spring.
Children's Specialized Hospital. Now Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, has sponsored a junior wheelchair sports cam for 12 years.

Hospital conducts swimming prgram

Children's Specialized Hospital will-sponsor a recreational Summer Splash Swim Program for children 5 to 12 years old with physical

incted twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m Two four-week sessions are slated: July 6-29; and Aug. 3-26. The Summer Splash Program will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road,

The purpose of the program is to enhance 'the child's endurance and relaxation while improving socialization and recreational skills with poors For more information, registration

and fees, contact Andy Chasanoff, Children's Specialized...

Volunteers needed for fair

The Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside is looking for people to do colonial craft and work skill demonstrations at its 11th annual Harvest Postival. This colebration of Early American

life is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. Demonstrators are being sought who do Colonial or Nativo American crafts such as wood working, leather craft, flint knapping, beadwork, pottery, etc. There is no charge for participation and demonstrators may soll their crafts.

For information call Rosemary Knapp, Harvest Festival coordinator at Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

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Route 22 East, police said. After the Police said it was agreed that Jeffechase, on June 22 at the intersection of Parkway and Route 22 East, according to Mountainside police.

Route 22 East, police said. After the profile and North ple's son-in-law after he dropped ing to Mountainside police.

The driver of the vehicle, which was allegedly stolen out of Newark, which was allegedly stolen out of Newark, because of the excessive speed, police has not been seen since he dropped than not been seen since he dropped than not been seen since he dropped the couple off at their home in Pennsylvania, reports said.

☐ The Springfield police are investigating three locker break-ins and a ar theft at the Jack LaLanne on Route 22 East in Springfield, which satisfactory condition, police said. Cadillat from the driver's side win-

The Mountainside police were dow with what was believed to be a alerted by the North Plainfield police crowbar. The suspect fled the scene occurred on June 27. Reported stolen er, while the other took the bag from of a chase in progress and the Moun- on foot after being scared away by the from the first locker was \$150, a the back of the car and fled on foot, tainside police picked up the chase, owner of the vehicle, reports said. man's wallet that contained a N.J. which exceeded 100 mph. North

When the North Plainfield police their son-in-law in New Jersey after gold rings and \$140 in cash. The esti-

33, a friend of the family, and they asked him to drive them to the Nation-Also stolen from the parking to Also stolen from the parking lot of al State Bank in New Jersey and then the club on June 22 at around 6:30 back to Pennsylvania, police said. p.m. was a Volvo. The police did not

☐ Two male juveniles allegedly stole a bag from the back seat of a car on Smithfield Drive after one of the accused pulled a small pen knife on the car's owner during a conversation held between them and the owner. The owner reportedly saw the two juveniles walking up the road as he entered his driveway and the two subsequently approached the car with the

er, while the other took the bag from

The resident, after knocking the Plainfield residents called the police with theft by deception after he to report a possible break-in, reports allegedly allowed an elderly couple to said.

The leavest, and the knife to the ground to report a possible break-in, reports allegedly allowed an elderly couple to believe he would deliver \$10,000 to according to police reports, were two juvenile with the knife to the ground. unsuccessfully chased the other male,

Maguire receives honors

eccepted as a member in the IIMC participation must be achieved, cademy for Advanced Education such as leadership in national and the International Institute of state associations, attendance at The academy is the professional fessional writings and

body of municipal clerks who have accomplishments.

continued their high level of educa
Maguire-Keyworth has see tional achievement beyond the the township of Springfield since attainment of the prestigious Certified Municipal Clerk Award.

IIMC President Norma Rodritownship clerk in July 1984 and as township clerk/administrator in uez, city clerk of San Antonio, 1987.

come Maguire-Keyworth as a Municipal Clerks Institute Program member of the IIMC Academy for sponsored by Rutgers University, Advanced Education. She is an New Brunswick, and in August aspiration to all members of our 1988, received her Certified Munfession and a fine example of a icipal Clerk Award.

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Today

Springfield Township Committee will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. in the Municipal Building to discuss the plans for a veterans memor-

Recyclable materials will be picked up in Springfield by the Regional Curbside Recycling Program. All items must be placed at the curb by

Springfield will hold their annual Fourth of July fireworks at Melsel Field. Gates will open at 7 p.m.

The borough of Mountainside will conduct fireworks at Lady of Lourdes Church. The celebration begins at 9 p.m.

Coming events ☐ The Mountainside Board of Adjustment will meet at Borough Hall;

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at the Deerfield School media center at 8 p.m.

The borough of Montainside will hold a special meeting to display plans for the new Municipal Building to the public at 8 in Borough Hall.

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student update

Lyons graduates Mountainside resident Molly Auflero honored

Lyons is a recent graduate of Oak Carmine Autiero, son of Armando Knoll School of the Holy Child in and Salvina Aufiero of Springfield,

was recently honored by Westin Lyons, the winner of the Oak Knoll Choir College, The School of Musi Spirit Award, also received the Gen- of Rider College. Excellence Award for high Aufiero was the recipient of the achievement in history, computer Cladys Brooks Foundation Scholar-operations and English. She served as ship and the E.J. Grassman

editor-in-chief of Oak Knoll's award-winning literary magazino and won

A freshman studying for a bachenany awards for her creative writing, lor's degree at Westminster, Aufiero is a 1992 graduate of the Delbarton

Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College, offers both undergraduate and graduate degrees with majors in music education; church music: theory and voice and piane performance. In addition the College now has a bachelor of arts in music program with concentration in arts mistration, theater/literature, ychology/sociology and religion/

Molly Lyons of including a National Council Teachers of English Achievemen Award in Writing.

A member of the Cum Laude Soci ly, Lyons was also named an Edward Bloustein Distinguished Scholar and participated in the New Jersey Scholars Program. She was named to the Spanish Honor Society for distinction in that language.
In May, she received an honorable

mention in the Philip E. Hoffman Essay Contest, sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, for her essay "Defender of the Faith." She was also recognized with a certificate from the Union County Historical

A varsity hockey player for the pas colunteer at Children's Specialized She will attend Amherst College.

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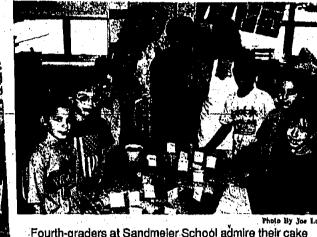
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VonDerLinden gets degree and Linda Schneider of Henry VonDerLinden was awarded More than 700 undergraduates and a bachelor's degree from Union Col-230 graduate students received

lege in mechanical engineering.
Columnist and author Garry Willis, degrees at this year's commencement ceremony. Former Harvard President who recently received a Pulitzer Prize Derek Bok, producer Henry E. Hampfor his book "Lincoln at Gettysburg," ton, diplomat Max M. Kampelman, delivered the address as honorary Middle East scholar Bemard Lewis, charicellor. He also received an hon-Tufts University Department of Medicine Chairman Dr. Sheldon M. Wolff orary doctor of letters degree.
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indergraduates, offers degrees in the liberal arts and engineering. Founded in Schenectady, N.Y., in 1795, it was he first college chartered by the New York State Board of Regents and is one of the oldest non-denominational colleges in the country. Schneider graduates

classified ad by calling 763-9411. Jason Schneider of Mountainside received a cum laude bachelor's Waltham, Mass., at the school's 42nd

At Brandols, Schnolder majored in philosophy. He is the son of Kennet DANCE METRO

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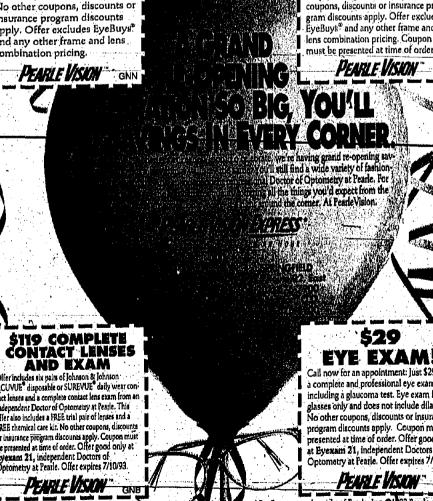


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tions in Middlesex County, including

director of Human Services and

"Views' hits consumers

County Alcoholism coordinator, and

county news

Rape center needs vols cerning prevention, treatment and The Union County Rape Crisis health care coverage issues. Prior to ing starting Sept. 28, announced Free-

holder Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly. "Individuals will receive 40 hours of training addressing the many areas of sexual assault, including reactions of the trauma for survivors and family court process. Volunteers may also Host Lou Coviello of the Division

Sept. 30, Oct. 5, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and ness practices." Sept. 30, Oct. 5, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and ness practices."

28; Nov. 4, 9, 16 and 18. Training sessions run from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

"The Union County Rape Crisis direction of TKR Cable Co. of Elimand executive director of the Alliance, president of Ciba Gelgy Services, was established in June Monday at 12:30 p.m., Thursday at ered that: 1984 to provide services to meet the needs of survivors of sexual assault in tions, Channel 32 — Thursday at 7:35 no single group can solve alone;

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Drugs will be topic

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problem in schools through more intensive substance abuse training of school psychologists, nurses, social school psycholo Fitts was appointed to the position in 1991, bringing to the county extensive experience in education including serving as superintendent of school for the Penns Grove-Carneys Point Regional School District, director of Special Services for the Camden City Board of Education, and school psychologist in Philadelphia.

Wayne Wirta, executive director of New Jersey Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Inc., is expected to speak about the latest developments in legislation pending in Trenton con-

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set up the county's IDRC program. was made at a breakfast meeting at County. aspects and more," Kelly said. "Vol- "Vintage Views," Union County's L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountain unteers who work as crisis interven- cable television show for seniors, will side. The project, which has been in tion workers on the hotline may pro- feature during July key activities of the works since last October, was previde emotional support or accompaniment at the hospital or through the Affairs.

the county's Division of Consumer sented publicly to the Board of Freeholders earlier this year by one of its

work on the Speakers Bureau or dison Aging, Department of Human Sertribute information to the vices, producer of the program, will
community."

New Jersey State Senators Donald
DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains and
Bancorporation; David Fletcher, presdiscuss current, critical consumer Raymond Lesniak of Elizabeth, hon-ident of Elizabeth General Medical Individuals interested in becoming issues with Ollie Jones, director of the orany-co-chairmen of the organizavolunteers may contact the center Department of Safety's Division on tion, expressed their support of the from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an interview Consumer Affairs. The function of effort and said it sends a clear mes- Elsa Gomez, president of Kean Colat 233-7273.

Jones' office is to protect consumer sage that Union County is seeking to lege of New Jersey; Assemblyman The fall training dates are: Sept. 28, rights and to expose fraudulent busi-find businesses interested in moving Gerald Green, D-17; Robert Kenney.

Center, a program under the Division zabeth. The schedule: Suburban described the efforts to form the ecoof Planning, Department of Human Cable, Summit area, Channel 36 - nomic coalition. He said he discov-1984 to provide services to meet the 5:30 p.m.; other Suburban Cable loca- there are countywide issues that

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The Union County Chapter of the Ross said a comprehensive plan for vors and information and referral. All National Organization for Women the future of the county should be will hold its monthly meeting on July developed by consensus of all rep-8 at 7 p.m. at The First Congregational Church of Westfield (nursery school entrance, second floor), 125

He summarized the following problems facing the county: erosion of resentatives in the county. manufacturing and a revenue base, loss of high-wage jobs, concerns and community leaders will share the Union County Chapter of NOW about the business climate, poor infra-

weak voice in Trenton and lack of long-range planning and affordable given by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of MS support group set housing.

He said the Alliance would develop · A Multiple Scierosis support group a vision — a plan for what county Union County Prosecutor Andrew meets at the Church of the Assump- leaders want Union County to look tion, Chiego Hall, Roselle Park on the like - and, in that context, will attract guest speakers, will discuss his concoms regarding substance abuse as it affects the criminal justice system. During his tenure as Union County prosecutor, Rudolo his implemented symptoms. Care givers are welcome, the quality of life for Union County. The project was initiated as a mandate from the freeholders, who are symptoms. Care givers are welcome. nitiatives such as annual mandatory For more information interested peo- ic status of the county. Freeholder

in-service trianing of all county law ple can call Regina - 925-8872. Frank Lehr and Union County Manager Ann Baran provided the leadership to help get the process started, Ruotolo also has worked with the act- Your organization should be get- according to Ross. The project was Ructolo also has worked with the action organization should be getting Essex County prosecutor to initiating the publicity it deserves and we a joint Essex-Union Auto Theft would like to help. We have a publication in virtually all seconomic categories. ity handbook which explains how to tom in virtually all economic catego-Union County Superintendent of tell your story, We would like to ries which express growth and

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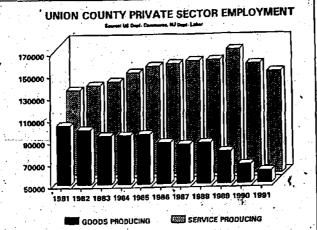
County alliance to address economic mire

and issues that affect all segments o "The Alliance does not seek to out Union County met Tuesday to ral- supersede any existing organization, ly around a coalition of business, civ- but seeks to work with each one to ic, labor and education organizations coordinate strong effective action that united by the freeholder board to will be in the best interests of the address what they said are economic "county as a whole," she said.

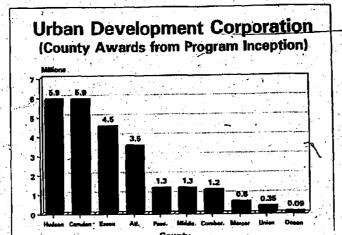
and social problems plaguing the Kenneth Estabrook, chairman of the Alliance, described the group as a The official announcement of this united, grassroots effort to fight for coalition, the Union County Alliance, the recovery and rebirth of Union Participating in the Alliance are:

Riue Ribbon Panel members Assemblyman Alan Augustine and Richard Bagger, R-22; Neil Boyle, president of Elizabeth Building Trades Associadent of Elberon Development Co.; president of Elizabethtown Gas Co.;

tee include: George Albanese, Alman Management Group; Baran; Boyle; Mauro Checchio, Union County Govemment; Joseph Coleman, of Coleman and Pellet public relations firm; Kenneth Estabrook, Lindabury. McCormick & Estabrook attorneys; Robert Kenney, Elizabethtown Cas Co.; Freeholder Lehr; Albert McWilliams, Plainfield Development Corp.; Dell Raudelunas, United Way of Union County; Ross; Charles Sales, Union County Chamber of Commerce: A. Wayne Tamarelli, Chemical Industry Council of Now Jersey; Maureen Tinen, Union County Economic Development Corp. and Ed Zarnock, Union County Central



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Bagger, Augustine endorse Whitman

and Alan M. Augustine this week leaders from both houses to proceed endorsed Republican candidate cautiously on the budget and identify Christine Todd Whitman for governor those specific areas where reductions on the basis of her commitment to can be made to provide either a buffer restore fiscal responsibility and eco- or finance additional tax cuts." nomic vitality to the state of New Largely as a result of the persuasive

ment, noting, "I've known Rich and Assembly proposed a budget that Alan for a long time, and I respect the would set aside \$150 million for use tious public servants. I look forward programs that incur unanticipated not only to campaigning with them, shortfalls or provide relief to taxpay-

sent the 22nd Legislative District, R-Union, expressed praise of Whitman for "showing excellent foresight and

numbers - many times at the taxpay in the future." ers' expense. But Christie Whitman Augustine noted, "It's genuinely has shown she puts people, not poli- rare to find a candidate running in a tics, first by stressing that the state get highly publicized race who does not its fiscal house in order — by cutting rush to judgment during campaign spending — to prevent the kind of season. The fact that Christie has recurring shortfalls created by the shown resolve and deliberation by

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger the future in counseling Republican

rsey: advice provided by Whitman, Repu-Whitman welcomed the endorse-blican leaders in the Senate and legislative job they've been doing. as surplus or for tax cuts. The reserve They're both dedicated and conscience could be used either to bolster state but also working with them in Trenton ers in the event of a federal tax hike. to get the state's fiscal house in . Augustine and Bagger stressed that the set-aside funds could be critical to Bagger and Augustine, who repre-ent the 22nd Legislative District, R-Inlon, expressed praise of Whitman

President Clinton. Bagger stated, "Responsible budgeting looks at the impact of what ness to accomplish great things for the state does now in terms of how it New Jersey."

"What we don't need now," Whitteness to accomplish great things for man added, "are hasty, politically Bagger, who serves on the Assemb- will impact government operations in Illustrating the trio's common phiwithout thoroughly examining the a wider spectrum of economic choices

conveying the need for caution is an Augustine credited Whitman with indication that this is an individual displaying "vision and commitment to who has the wisdom and preceptive-



Assemblyman Rich Bagger confer on the state budget, fiscal responsibility and economic rebuilding during a recent meeting in the State House in Trenton.

Bagger, wind a server of the long, as well as the short term. losephy on fiscal policy, Whitman have the experience and have demonstrated the foresight to help set New Political candidates for governor Christic's goal is to stabilize the recalled an adage. She said, "Every strated the foresight to help set New have a history of jumping to quick state's fiscal situation by cutting smart builder knows — measure Jersey on a stable course of economic conclusions about the state budget spending so that New Jersey will have twice so you only have to cut once."

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State steps up efforts against deadbeat parents

A sweeping pre-dawn raid by sher-tent child support violators with long- Last month, Florio announced the collections are up this year, increasing iff's officers across New Jersoy standing arrest warrants for failure to state's new "Ten Most Wanted" publiform \$291.7 million for the period resulted in the arrest of 426 deadbeat support their children. Utilizing raids ic awareness campaign to track down from July 1, 1991 through March 314 parents owing more than \$2.3 million to make an arrest helps avoid the New Jersey's most notorious child 1992, to \$315 million from the period in back child support, Governor Jim parent being tipped off and subse- support evaders. The new program, from July 1, 1992 through March 31 Florio announced, as part of the quently moving or quitting their job; which is expected to begin in Septemstate's stepped up efforts to crack raids also serve to heighten public ber, will publicize the most delinquent ment of Human Services.

aws in Now Jersey," Florio said, ducted by sheriffs officers in the ments with laws requiring automatic "We've taken action because we state's 21 counties, began at 4 a.m. believe that our children are our future and we must stand by them when adults break the law. Those we've because an adult isn't ready to live up arrested today will now face a simple to his or her responsibility. We cannot the law and to his or her responsibility. We cannot the law and beefect up collection of this or her responsibility. We cannot the law and beefect up collection of the law and to his or her responsibility. We cannot the law and th

The raids were targeted at persis- their dreams."

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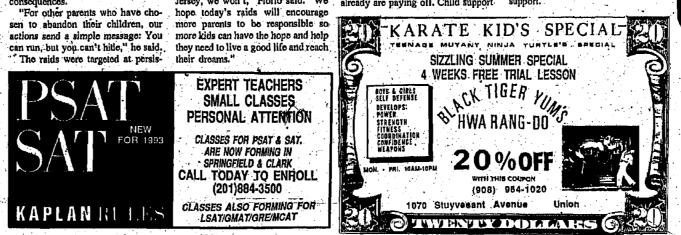
choice. Pay for your kids or pay the fail to enforce the law and in New crack down on child support evaders amount of \$2.3 million owed in child Jersey, we won't," Florio said. "We already are paying off. Child support support.

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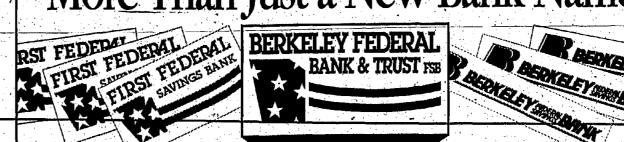
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Bassano declines offer for casino commission

State Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, this week declined an offer from Gov. Jim Florio to serve on the New Jersey Casino Control

Bassano, who is seeking re-election to the Senate, said that he met with Florio on Monday morning and told the governor that he was not interested in accepting a vacant post on the commission. "I told him that there are projects that I want to continue as a member

of the Legislature," said Bassano. The senator noted that he still gets "as xcited today" as he did when he was elected to his first term. The senator said that he especially enjoys serving in the Legislature now that Republicans are in the majority. Democrats had controlled both branches of the Legislature until 1991 when a landslide GOP victory allowed the Republican Party to gain a veto proof majority. When Rep. Matthew Rinaldo decided to retire from Congress last year Bassano was among those considered as a possible replacement, but the senator declined to seek the nomination for the same reason he turned

If Bassano had accepted Florio's offer to serve on the commission, he would have filled out the remainder of an unexpired term which would have been due for reappointment in August 1994. The senator said he had a commitment from Florio that he would be reappointed to a full five

year term if he accepted the post. Bassano had also received a commitment from GOP subfrontorial candidate Christic Whitman that she would reappoint him to the commission post when his term was up in 1994, the senator said, noting that the considered for the position by the governor.

cannot exceed three representatives of one party.

One of the reasons Florio had hoped to nominate Bassano was because of the senator's longtime friendship with Casino Commission Chairman

Had Bassano accepted the post, he would have replaced Republican hat he would instead place the name of state Sen. Leanna Brown, R-Morris, up for nomination to fill Irwin's unexpired term. Brown was confirmed by the Senate on Monday,

Bassano will now focus solely on his campaign since he is being challenged by Democratic candidate Cathie Perselay Seidman for the 21st District Senate seat. A supporter of Whitman, Bassano said he will continue to work on her campaign, and the possibility exists that he may gain a post with her

administration should she be victorious in November.



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Summer a time to be careful

If it appears like there are thousands of kids on the streets all of a sudden that's because there are school's out. That should automatically send a message to motorists to watch out for the kids.

Summer is the time for drivers to be more cautious. especially during the first weeks of vacation when kids are enjoying the fun of school-free play. That means motorists must be on the lookout for boys and girls who will, inevitably, race across the street without warning, dart suddenly from behind a parked car or chase after a loose ball. Being alert is critical.

Parents, too, have an obligation to review the rules of safety with their children. They should review the rules now and remind their offspring to be careful every time they leave home to go somewhere - biking, playing ball, shopping, etc.

Summer, too, is the most enjoyable time of year for families. The chance to be together, relax, travel and have a good time away from it all goes hand-in-hand with staying safe and healthy.

To have a safe and healthy summer, we'd like to remind you to protect yourself and your children from the harmful rays of the sun; exercise caution when around the water and grill; don't leave children unattended inside a car, even if the windows are open; and drive defensively and buckle up.

We want everyone here for roll call in the fall.

Happy anniversary

Today is a significant day in the history of New Jersey. It's the first anniversary of New Jersey's bicvole helmet law. It's significant because bicycle fatalities in the 14 and under age group covered by the law have decreased from 10 to two.

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effect, 12 riders over the age of 14 have died as the result of accidents. Most could have been saved had they been wearing helmets.

When a device as simple as a bicycle helmet has saved so many lives in the 14 and under age group the first year, it's a wonder that more riders over the age _ J of 14 don't get the message and start wearing helmets.

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Early roads, streams marked county lands

Long Island came to New Jersey and purchased their land from the Indians purchased their land from the Indians who roamed the area which became The Way It. Union County, there were only a very few roads here and they were either WOS Indian paths or Dutch roads of the

traders who had operated between the Delaware River and New Amsterdam. However, it was not long before the William settlers laid out their town of Eli-

zabeth and established roads leading to the outlying areas where they had at the Arthur Kill to Broad Street in deep, and a play area for the children

the environment? Answer: Drive a State

In this nation, we travel almost 2 for change we must.

What's the worst thing we can do to

has more cars per square mile than

have to go from point A to point B, or

we wouldn't tie up our money in a car.

But it's time we reappraise our love ffair with the automobile.

I'm not telling anyone to throw away the car keys, because we all

cleaner air. What's more, there are good.

any other state.

since before the American Revolu- been filled in to provide the used car and North avenues. The numbers are railroad was, for a hundred years or tion. Although the Crane House is lot for Elizabeth Oldsmobile across about 2 inches high.

some of the neighbors who farmed the season, if he had them to spare, the road leading past the dairy from is a member of the Union County In the early 1930s Morris Avenue Morris Avenue was known as "Green Historical Society and the president Cherry Street continued across west of the Cherry Street intersection Lane," and the new Green Lane by the of the Roselle Centennial Morris Avenue and past the house and was just a two-lane macadam road motel did not exist.

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ders several inches lower than the pavement. At North Avenue was the so-called "brown house" which stood means of a narrow bridge, whose there for many years and was moved stone supporting columns created a recently to the other side of North Avenue to become at some time in the with the "blue house" which was before, but not the bridge, until a moved from further up Morris major reconstruction of the area took

North Avenue itself was nothing For the first quarter-century of its

more than a cinder-covered narrow existence, the railroad operated both created farms to grow the food with barn to Trotter's Lane, so named for roadway full of polholes and rarely freight and passenger service on its created tarms to grow the food with which to feed themselves. Some of the sor roads followed the natural pathway of the rivers flowing from the interior of the land, such as Water Street in Elizabeth town which ran from the mouth of the Elizabeth River from the man who once operated a mill on used until 1936, when a great change took place. Work crews and road-building machinery moved into the man who once operated a mill on used until 1936, when a great change took place. Work crews and road-building machinery moved into the man who once operated a mill on used until 1936, when a great change took place. Work crews and road-building machinery moved into the man who once operated a mill on used until 1936, when a great change took place. Work crews and road-building machinery moved into the man who once operated a mill on used until 1936, when a great change took place. Work crews and road-building machinery moved into the man who once operated a m horseshoe-shaped road wich encircles passenger trains also used these Elizabeth. That concrete is still there, tracks, and there was a small shelter the center of town. Crossing the river on the Old Stone Bridge the road passed from the north side of the control of the neighborhood. There were small newts, which resembled minia under a layer of macadam, and its presented in the north side of the control of the neighborhood. There were Elizabeth. That concrete is still there, under a layer of macadam, and its presented in the neighborhood. There were control of the neighborhood is small newts, which resembled minia sence can still be felt by a traveler "Townley" where some of these trains waterway to the south side and curved stream, as well as frogs' eggs and over the road as his car bumps over made scheduled stops, for the convearound following the bends of the pollywogs. Of course, there were each expansion joint in the old nience of the people of that area. That stream in a northwest direction: frogs there, also, but they were not so roadbed. If the macadam surface were passenger service was eliminated Today the part of the road going out of casy to catch as the newts. In the sumElizabeth is known as "Cherry mer evenings the frogs made their roadbed, the date that each section of muter trains which are operated by Street," and as "Morris Avenue" it presence known by loudly croaking the concrete was laid would become New Jersey Transit, after the estableads to Union Township, once Connecticut Farms.

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At its junction with Morris Avenue

Into all hours of the night.

Although the house and barn disaptation by a worker using a brass numbering by a worker using a brass number by a logical stop for students of the the two streets form two narrow still there, but it, too, has vanished device. One such number is in the college. points of land, one of them having from view, as it has been enclosed in a castern corner of a block of concrete. The northeast side of Morris been the home of the Crane family culvert and the triangle of land has just west of the intersection of Morris Avenue from North Avenue to the

tion. Although the Crane House is lot for Elizabeth Oldsmobile across about 2 inches high. more, occupied by the Kean family gone now, it stood there for more than Morris Avenue. The brook now runs Long before the college was established. 150 years and was torn down about unseen under Trotter's Lane and emp-150 years and was for a store. Store ties into the river at the bridge near the Avenue, the land was part of the Kean in 1772, the mansion sits well back On the opposite point of land once old dam. This is the same brook which family's farm, and the present parking from the avenue, hidden by a thick stood a very small house only one story high with an attic under a peaked roof. The door of the house

On the opposite point of land once of dam. This is the same of cost which strong the story high with an attic under a peaked roof. The door of the house

On the opposite point of land once of the same of cost which are the same of cost which are the curb describes to feed the prize herd of Golden the historic significance of the home faced the point of the intersection, and house, but not so many years ago

Guernsey cows which were the pride of the first governor of the state of had a small shelter roof over it about 3 there was a small farmhouse in its of the farm. The present college New Jersey. t square. Behind the house was a place. Com and fresh vegetables library was part of the dairy, where barn, bigger than the house, used by could be purchased from the farmer in milk could be purchased. At that time Roselle resident William Frolich

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the least painful means of getting pollute less and the walk will do you is to use mass transit whenever director of the New Jersey Conserlots of things folks can do in this state High speeds and fast starts and All 21 of our counties exceed feder vation Foundation.

letters to the editor

though cars are more efficient than sions of a clunker. Keep the engine off

Bradley's decision is political

The highly political decision by New Jersey's Senator Bill Bradley to join the rest of the Democratic majority on the Senate Finance Committee in approving x increases upon retirees and the "wealthy" cries out for examinat Let's look first at his (although he may not have originated it, Senator Bradinas clearly adopted it as his own) proposal to raise the taxes on Social Secarity income paid by "wealthy" single retirees with incomes in excess of \$32,000 and "wealthy" married retirees with incomes in excess of \$40,000. Although he may have preferred to argue that there is no sound fiscal reason to tax Social Security income differently from any other income, the bottom line is that Senator Bradley has chosen to single out members of the retiree community for tax increases applicable to them but to no one else. Retirees, don't you feel more comfortable knowing that Senator Bradley is out there looking after your

g-is-Senator-Bradley's decision to place his his saw upon huge tax increases at the upper end of the income scale which New York's Senator Moynihan boasts of as being "the most progressive changes since World War II." This is the same Senator Bradley who has consistently complained that New Jersey has not been getting its fair share, whatever that may mean, of federal tax revenues. When will voters in New Jersey wake up and realize that they have been "had?"

The point is really very simple. Let's overlook, for this purpose, the process which has been going on continually since last November's election, of redefinng "wealthy" downward until the term includes more and more people (includng many who are proprietors of small businesses or who are simply twoome families) who do not consider themselves "wealthy" at all. Instead, let's ust compare incomes in New Jersey with those in, say, Arkansas. For federal come tax purposes, remember that marginal tax rates take no account of costof-living differences. New Jersey is one of the "wealthiest" states in the country and is, in any event, looked upon as a far "wealthier" state than Arkansas acomes in New Jersey, whether they are above average or below average, tend be higher than income in Arkansas. What this means is that the more Senator bradley insists upon raising tax rates upon the "wealthy," the more tax revenue he is effectively transferring from New Jersey to states like Arkansas. So, whose interests is Senator Bradley really representing, those of the voters and taxpayers of his home state of New Jersey, those of potential recipients of his largess in states like Arkansas, or those of the ultra-liberal multi-millionaire

Hollywood crowd from which he derives so much in the way of campaign contributions? Whatever those interests may be, they seem to have little to do with promoting reasonably prompt economic recovery here at home in New Jersey.

Graduates' night was wonderful gift

ton's Project Graduation at the Westfield YMCA on June 21, I would like to thank the many individuals and community organizations for the success of the

The graduates thoroughly enjoyed the evening! A special thank you to Carol Gebaurer and her crow of parents and Y personnel who stayed up into the long hours of the night and morning to supervise Project Graduation. There could not bo a more gracious staff, or a more suitable place for Project Graduation. Along with the many individuals, service organizations and businesses who contributed funds for Dayton's Project Graduation, I would like to recognize the Springfield and Mountainside Drug Alliances who were extremely generous in

This event was truly a community effort and one that the graduates will long remember. Thank you for giving these young people such a wonderful gift. Hope S. Swarz

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For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and dayone 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 Stuyyesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

Consider consequences in a vacation home Tops in the genre

quences of purchasing a vacation Money ty may be affected by how frequently you use the home and how often you Management

house will be used primarily for rental rental income, generally the loss can purposes or personal pleasure. If you only be used to offset other passive never rent your vacation home, the tax income. In addition, since the home is rules are quite clear. You may deduct not considered a qualified residence mortgage interest and property taxes, under the interest deduction rules, the just as you do on your primary resi-mortgage interest allocable to your dence. What's more, you may rent personal use of the home is considyour home for up to 14 days a year ered personal interest and is nonand collect tax-free rental income, deductible.

gage interest only on their primary residence and one other home.

Using your second home for both pleasure and business subjects it to income and claim offsetting deducdifferent tax treatment. For a second tions for the rent related portion of home to be treated as rental property, expenses, such as utilities, upkeep and you may not use it for personal purinsurance. The deduction cannot poses for more than 14 days during exceed rental income less deductions the year or for more than 10 percent of related to the rental activity itself, during the year at fair market value, real estate taxes allocated to the rental whichever is greater. If your home is use. Any excess expenses may be car-

Be aware that for non-rental prop- If your personal use exceeds the , homeowners may deduct mort-greater of 14 days or 10 percent of the total number of days it is rented such as advertising and interest and

as personal use, thereby limiting your such as wage income. deductions. However, time you spend Your ability to deduct passive los maintaining and repairing your vaca- ses is also affected by a gross income tion home is not treated as your per- limitation. The \$25,000 allowance is The biggest tax break you get from by which your adjusted gross income rental property is the ability to deduct a portion of your purchase price each appears once your AGI hits \$150,000. year. This gradual tax write-off - Don't let the complexity of the tax called depreciation. — compensates law dissuade you from purchasing a you for the general wear and tear of vacation home. CPAs say your per-

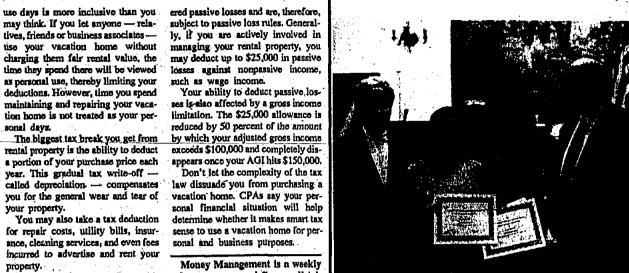
You may also take a tax deduction determine whether it makes smart tax for repair costs, utility bills, insur-ance, cleaning services, and even fees sonal and business purposes. incurred to advertise and rent your ____ property. Money Management is a week

Be aware, however, that some column on personal finance distr

restrictions apply. The losses you pile buted by the New Jersey Society of up when renting property are consid- Certified Public Accountants. Letter writers

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Union County Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly and Superior Court Family Division Judge Rudolph Hawkins Jr., flank first place poem contest winners Robyn lungerman of Roselle Park, second from left, and Anesha McDanlels of Linden. The poems won first place in the Union County Narcotic Advisory Board's fifth annual essay and poetry contest for eighth-graders. Essay and poetry winners received savings bonds, trophles and certificates, and honorable mention winners received certificates.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. cordially invites you to worship with us on Sunday Morning Fellowship Hour, 10:00 am; Sunday Morning Fellowship Hour, 10:00 am; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 am; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church (brough third grade) available. WEIKLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.E. (Love, Instruct, Fellowship and Brangelism) Groups meet weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Union, call 585-2343; Friday in Carterst, call 969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up) Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activities are incorporated into each LIFE Group, for more information AND current study syllabus please call above numbers. Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Hizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worthip Service 11 AM; Sun-day Eyehing Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

o7083. Sunday Service Schedule; Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Brening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night-Wednasday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King 's Kids' ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Service. Translation: Utrahian & English Pastort Rev, Charles "Chuck" Price. For more information call: 908-686-8171.

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for all ages, multiple adult blectives are offered
each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care
& a children's depistment (with a puppet ministry). 1100 AM - Pellowship of Worship, We
offer a celebration service which combines a
blend of contemporary and traditional worship
style; weekly children's semion, children's
charch & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM
Tree Climbers for boys ages 5.7 and their dads. Tree Clinbers for boys ages 5.7 and their dadd.

6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nersery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:20 AM - Barly Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tussday: 8:00 PM - Overcaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of prechoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets overy let & 3rd Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Hible Study, for senior adults, meets overy let & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RBVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Service Study is "The RBVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. 2nd Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

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fee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FRIEII all are invited. There are minerous Home Blible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FRIEI informations, and the second surrounding communities, call for information. For FRIEI informations, and the second surrounding the

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Sunday services: 945 AM - Sunday School for sunday between minth and ma'eriv, and during a larges; 11:00 AM - Morning Worthly (with

ethics, 45 minutes before minhs, after which we join for seuds shellshit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Tahnud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every morth, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, envivand our special programs at 201-467-9566. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M., -4:00 P.M., Fridry, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M., summer hours, 9:00 A.M., -2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel R. Turner, Emericus.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Milliburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed, 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREB Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

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10:00 AM Working and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Pood Pantry; 7:00 PM Glid Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday; Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outresch, 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.

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Raritan Road, Craiford, NJ (Adjacent to the-Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Steve Math. Wa are a Bible centered, family oriented mitury. Our SCHEDULE Includes: Sunday ministy. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioseer Clubs for Boye and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bast Pourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: From July 4 through Labor Day, Holy Euchstrit at 9am, Feat Days as Announced. The Reverend Terence Black-

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sündays), (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Cry Area or Nursery Available), (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sündays), (Barrier-Free Hatrance and Sanctuary), (Handidap Parking), MONDAY - PRIDAY - Vacation Bible School July 19-30; 11:130 (Gradat School Stephen Service)

JEWISH - REFORM

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Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387.
Johna Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor;
Beverly Schwartz, President, Sha'arey Shalom
is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to
schleve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30
PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM.
Saturday morning Toral-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School
classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, en
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and
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Children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has
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REDERMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134

Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday Ervices 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 am., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 pm., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays Church Council 8 pm., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 1 pm.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONOREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated With the United Synagogue of America. Vauxhall Road and Plano Street, Union, 685-6773. Rabbil Steven H. Golden, Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelbard, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; givil holidaya and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening, Shabbat Services - Friday 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Masriv services, 45 minutes before studown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Mark Ciuli. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sindays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon BITH SHALOMAis an active participant with the Jawish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented through the Council services as the fiome for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal lewish organizations.

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TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120, Moyer Korbman, Rabbit-Hills Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldflacher, Principal. Temple Israel O'Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Sanurday Services 9:00 AM Minchab 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Teffliin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Tince through Soven meet Sundays 9:10:30 AM and Mondays & Wed, Girl Scouts at 7:00 pm.; Thurs, Choris School at 9:00 am. A step Group at 10:30 am. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger.

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BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhail, 964-1222. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Blbie Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Publer-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chesmut Street & Hast Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our chillents postebiled barries for Sanctinger.

July services at Presbyterian Church of Spring-field. August Services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Service: 9:30 am. September 5, 1993 — return to regular services. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctu-ary for Handicapped and Elderly. MORAVIAN

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BATTLE HBLL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH TYT Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, Instended School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship

NAZÁRENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cir II. Mogenson, Pastor. Meeting at Temple Sha'arry Shalom 78 So. Springfield Ave. Springfield, N.I. 07081 Sunday School-930 A.M. Sunday Moning Worship - 10:45 A.M. For more information on these or other services call (908)686-0681.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIF,
GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S
EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Siz.,
Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N.
Hogan. Message: GRACB - God's Rightsousness at Civist's Expense. BBLER STUDY 7:30
pm - 421 AW. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908)
474-8060.

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MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180
Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor

Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship 1.30 p.m.; Jr. High Fel Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3436. Pastor
- Dr. Gregory Hage, Rev. Jay Law - Associate
Pastor/Director of Ministries. WHERLLY
ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College
and Career Bible Study (for Singles), SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agest
11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hage,
Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. 11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Rags.
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Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through
third grade, 6:00 PM - Evening Service, 6:00
PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sundays of each moith. TUESDAY: 11:00 AM Fellowship Bible Study for all. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WERK SERVICE Family Night, Adult Bible Study. 7:30 PM Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The
Chapel-is-iocsted-st-1:80-Spruce-Drive, oneblock off Roule 22-West, off Central Avenue in
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PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490 Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 am. Nursery Care during services. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings. We have ample purking and our building is accessible to the handleapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr. Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangeliam Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm. Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm. (1st. Mon.) Bd. of Descons-LPC, Cand Mon.) Sewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Carden St. Haxon Annuitants-Exce Bd., 7:30 Mon.) Bit. O. peacons-IPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.)
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TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue; Union-Wes-ship and Church School Sundays at 10;00 A.M. Nursery, Care during all pervices. Holy Com-

munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Hst. 1730, Stuyvesant Ava-and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut Parms will begin their summer schedule on June 28, 1993. Worship Services are at 10:15 am. with child care provided. Holy communion will be served on August 1. There will be guest preaches on: August 8—The Reverend Robert, Nywbold; August 15 & 22—The Reverend Barbara Arpi-nali. The Living Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets the 4th Thurs-day 6f each month at 8:00 p.m. All arb invited

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Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m Rev. Jeffrey A. Curds, Pastor. HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURC Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A C third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and thi Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Po abyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meetin

teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Yourn, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Gusrd Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups moet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Hve - 7:30 P.M.-Manndy Thursday 7:30 P.M. ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST.
JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Spring-field, New Jerkey 07081 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY HUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 P.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 P.m. Weekday Marrest. 7:00. &

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School August 2 - 6 from 9 ams, to 12 shoot. For
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Tom Bubb addresses his new command and guests after assuming command of NR-CVN-72 0193 in ceremonies held outdoors at Naval Air Station, Willow

In a ceremony held recently at Nav- cola and VT-9 and VT-7 in Meridian, al Air Station Willow Grovo, Pa., just Miss., led to designation as a naval outside Philadelphia, Commander aviator in September of 1974. Tom Bubb, a Springfield resident, Bubb was ordered to VA-127, Nav-

NR CVN-71 0193, one of three such units in the United States, consists of over 100 reservists whose job.

way, forward deployed in Yokosuka, Japan, where he lived for three years.

While in Japan, Bubb amassed over the Constant of the Short was given on June 16 at the Short three years. sits of over 100 reservists whose jot it is to augment the active duty crew aboard Theodore Roosevelt in the event of a national emergency. While the unit regularly drills at Willow Grove, it travels to the "Boat" each year for two weeks of active duty training. This year, they will go to the Mediterranean where Roosevelt is Currently deployed.

1,000 accident free hours in the A-7 as With the presentation of the award, active member of the New Jersey and active member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Community service and supporting the unit regularly drills at Willow the United States, Bubb served as an instructor in the Training Command flying the TA-4 sircraft, where his duties included Natops Officer, Safety Officer, Assistant Operations.

New York, and he has conducted successful blood drives for the American Red Cross.

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Theodore Roosevelt, a Nimitz class Augment Unit 2644 (VP-2644) at carrier, is one of the Navy's newest Willow Grove in July 1982, where he and largest nuclear aircraft carriers. It transitioned to the P-3 aircraft. In takes 6,000 men working 18-hour April 1986, Bubb transferred to Patrol days under arduous conditions to Squadron 64 (VP-64) where he operate these ships - reactor opera- carned the designation of Patrol Plane barbers, technicians of virtually all duty deployments to Rota, Spain; types, medics, scamen and ordinance Lajes, Azonros; Signorella, Sicily, handlers. The carriers are sovereign Barbers Point, Hawatt; Bermuda, and tors, engineers, electricians, cooks, Commander and completed active U.S. territory, capable of rapid and Key West, Fig. While assigned to flexible mobility and not subject to—VP-64 Bubb held awide range of positive same pressures that land-based itions including maintenance officer. forces must contend with when oper-safety officer, administration officer ating from nations'other than this one. and executive assistant. These ships can launch and recover aircraft at night, in any weather, with the radar shut down to conceal their 19393 where he participated in the

osition. Inspector General program until his Commander Bubb is a native of transfer to CVN-71. Montclair. His naval career began Bubb has been employed by after attending and graduating from McGraw-Hill Inc. in New York City St. Mary's University in San Antonio, since leaving active duty where his Texas, in 1971. He entered Aviation most recent position was national Officer Candidate School in December 1972 in Pensacola, Fla., and was Dodge Division. He and his wife, commissioned an ensign in April of Pata, reside in Springfield with their 1973. Student tours in VT-1-in Pensa—two-children, Sean-and Meghan.

Library features still-life photos

Jeanne Hamilton in its upcoming express an idea. Some of the series B'nai B'nith Lucerne Lodge, both in

show which opens July 6. were inspired by a set of potantical Lake Worth.

A graduate of Cedar Crest College drawings and combine three dimensurable Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; and the Art Institute of Chicago, sional objects with their two-Hamilton has been the subject of dimensional representations. Others many solo and group exhibits. The in the show are what the artist refers to Soho Photo Gallery, Benton, and as "traditional still-life Bowles Gallery and Parents Magazine compositions." Shows are 3 Emerging Artists,
Women of Vision Tokyo/New York,
Which is then rubbed off so that the Photowork '89, and the Central Park

announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy J. Redden, to Allan daughter, Nancy J. Redderl, to Allan Attanasio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold from Hillside High School, is employed as a Mountainside police officer.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from South Plainfield High School Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Zandell-Weisman troth

Mr. and Mrs. William Faucher of South Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Redden of Westfield have ings & Loan, Woodbridge. Her fiance, who was graduated

religion

Feeney gets award Thomas P. Feeney, vice president relieved Captain (Select) Henry Hit. al Air Station Lemoore, Calif., to fly and branch manager of the Summit pas as commanding officer of NR the A-4 sircraft. Just prior to deploy- Trust Company's main office, was the CVN-71 0193 in a coromony presided ment to USS Hancock, Bubb trans-over by Captain Tony Broyles, the ferred to VA-125 and transitioned to al Citizenship and Civic Affairs commanding officer of Naval Air Stath A-7 sircraft. He was ordered to tion Willow Grove.

the A-7 sircraft. He was ordered to award, it was announced by Herb Ross, co-president of Springfield

reflected in his involvement in numer-political science, also received a mas-supervisor with Latique Inc. ous civic, charitable and service organizations. In 1992 he served as president of the Rotary Club of Summit. president of the Summit Chamber of Commerce, as a member of the Sum-Commerce, as a member of the Sum"Light the Way to a Brighter Janice Mallon, Cathy Bordens, Kathy
mit Downtown Association, as an
Future" was the theme for the 66th Ernst, Karen Ferrigne, Cecelia Harrisists of over 100 reservists whose job

Number in Japan, Budd amassed over
1,000 accident free hours in the A-7 as

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obituaries

Belle Feld of Springfield died June 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Feld lived in Millburn before moving to Spring-field 24 years ago. She was a business manager at the Subway Beauty Parlor

Millburn, Mrs. Fold was a member of the Hadassah, Millburn, and was treasurer of the Summit Hill Apartment Association, Springfield. Surviving are a daughter, Ruth Bodnar, and three grandchildren.

Dr. S.C. Goldstein the Wellington Regional Medical Center, West Palm Beach.

years ago. He was a podiatrist in New-ark for more than 30 years and in Nancy Potter, and two grandchildren. Union for 14 years. Dr. Goldstein retired in 1984. He was a graduate of the Ohio College of Podiatry. Dr. Goldstein had been a president of the New Jersey Society of Podiatry and a founder and president of Temple Beth The Donald B. Palmer Museum of mainly still-life photography and the Springfield Public Library will some landscape shots. The artist usually works in series of 12 or six to some landscape shots. The artist usually works in series of 12 or six to some landscape shots. The artist usually works in series of 12 or six to some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle some landscape shots are some landscape shots are some landscape shots. The artist usualle shots are some landscape shots are some landsca were inspired by a set of botanical Lake Worth.

Leonard Koellhoffer Gallery have been the site of her solo exhibits. Among her many group black and white photographs, but are black and white photographs, but are

lived in Summit before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. He was a apaint gray values underneath will show. manager of sales for the United States Photography Biennial in 1986. Her work also ferms part of the permanent photography collection of the Brook.

The museum is located at 66 Mounworked for 31 years before retiring 21 Museum.

The Palmer show will feature can call (201) 376-4930.

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the Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 10 P&AM, Westfield, and the Scottish Rite of Lincoln Park. and a sister, Justine Sutton.

Kathleen Eppinger Kathleen W. Glover Eppinger of Hendersonville, N.C., formerly of Springfield, died June 22 at Lakowood Manor Nursing Home,

Dr. S.C. Goldstein

Dr. Samuel C. Goldstein, 84, of lake Worth He formark of Spring. Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Spring-field, who had been a podiatrist in Newark and Union, died June 16 in the Wellington Regional Medical Stephen's Church, Millburn, where she served as a Sunday School teacher Born in Newark, Dr. Goldstein and was active in the Springfield lived in Springfield for many years
before moving to Lake Worth six
Surviving are her husband,

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Katelyn Marie Rossiter

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A daughter, Katelyn Marie, was born May 31 in Overlook Hospital, Surnmit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rossiter Sr. of North Plainfield. Maternal grandmother is Lynn Cox of North Plainfield. Paternal grandparents are Jane and Paul Rossiter of Springfield.

Thomas Emmanuel Athan

A son, Thomas Emmanuol, was born June 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Athan of Springfield. He joins a sister, Mrs. Athan, the former Lisa Green, is the daughter of Mr. Robert Green of Ocean Grove and Mrs. Lois Green of West Orange. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Athanasiou of Perth Amboy.

Elizabeth Margaret Ventura

A 6-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, was born June 11 in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ventura Jr. of Nulley. She joins a sister, Mary Anne, 4, and a brother, John, 2. Mrs. Ventura, the former Mary Anne Burkhardt of Springfield, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burkhardt. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ventura of Nutley. Maternal great-grandmother is Martha Burkhardt, formerly of Springfield.

Daniel John Morgan

A son, Daniel John, was born June 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Mountainside.

Mrs. Morgan, the former Elizabeth Albrecht, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Albrecht of Longboat Key, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Rona B. Zandell of Spring-degree in finance from Fairleigh has announced the engagement Dickinson University. She is employfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Melissa Gaylo of das a corporate trust officer by the Bloomfield, to David Steven Weis- Trust Co. of New Jersey. man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Weisman of New City, N.Y.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the State University of New Weisman of New City, N.Y. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she a bachelor of arts degree in political Feeney's long-standing interest and commitment to community service is received a bachelor of arts degree in science, is employed as a warehouse

New Providence and Berkeley Heights, as the chairman of the Subur-

and Juniorette Clubs throughout the Awards dinner. The theme was the state were in attendance including "Bon Voyage Party."

World War II. He was a member of death notices

CATALDO-Ross, see 97, of Edison, on June Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, No. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, 22, 1993. Dear mother of Jeanette Noce,

ZZ, 1953. Dear momer or Jeanette Noce.
Contie Rabello, Votanda Attanasio and the late
Lany Scoloveno, also survived by 10 grandchilldrein and 15 great-grandchildren and 2 greatgreat grandchildren. Funeral servicas were
held at The MC CPACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morie Avenue, Union, followed by a
Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union,

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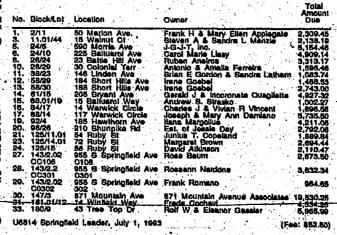
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SPORTS

JULY 1, 1993

PBA, Mastapeter, Crew all manage to sweep twinbills

Cutting Crew last Sunday as all three Mastapeter-a 1-0 odgo after two teams won both games of a doubleinnings.

Colleen Russo.

Madcaps added their final run in

Madcaps added their final run in

er blanked Madcaps Entertainm 11-0 and Cutting Crew edged Lefty's Hardware 2-1. In the 6 p.m. games, PBA defeated Madcap 10-6, Mastapeer downed Pete's Trucking 9-2 and Cutting Crew routed Atlantic Puel

Mastapeter Funeral Home...9-0 Kenllworth PBA......6-3

five innings.

Mastapeter broke the game open in the sixth inning, adding seven runs highlighted by doubles by Linda Leftv's Hardware......3-5 Pete's Trucking.....2-6 Atlantic Fuel......0-8

There will be no games this Sunday giving Mastapeter the 11-0 win. Brearley Regional High School and Madcaps Entertainment going against Pete's Trucking at Harding School. All games are scheduled for 6 p.m.

4 p.m. games Fuel 5 - Black Brook Park: Atlan-Kim Oakley singled, advanced on a on a single by Holly Lampe. A single giving Crew the 2-1 win. by Patty DeCamp scored Ammann. PBA countered with six runs in the bottom of the first aided by two walks

and singles by Donna Fordney, Debbie Ortiz, Kelly Sokol, Lynn Bargiving PBA a 6-2 lead after one.

inning when Kaulfers singled, scored on a single by Barbara Tyne, giving it a 7-3 edge after four impings. Atlantic closed the margin to 7-5 in hit by Jean McComb.

However, PBA scored four more choice hit by Lynn Baruka and both runs in the sixth inning on singles by Russo, Fordney, Ortiz and a double by fers, giving PBA a 3-2 lead after two Fay singled, advanced on a single by Hanka and both the choice hit by Lynn Baruka and both the crown added one run in the third as Fay singled, advanced on a single by Hanka and both the crown added one run in the third as PBA scored seven more runs in the Madcaps added one run in the third Noonan.

Pop Warner forms available

Boys and girls ages 6-14, prior to Aug. 1, 1993, are eligible. All applications must be accompanied by a \$25 (two or more \$45) non-refundable fee and first-time applicants must provide a copy of their birth certificate. Placement on foot-line, making it 11-2 after six innings.

In an reached on a lieider's choice and singley by Margaret Handra and singley by Margaret Handra and successful the continued again this year. college players from Union, Some coach Kathy Matthews of Scotch lon, making it 11-2 after six innings.

These are: Kindersoccer, The Lady rest, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Mid-line, will be held July 6-10 at Union. Some long, making it 11-2 after six innings. Roselle Park physicals

Roselle Park High School fall sports physical examinations will take place Aug. 4 and 11. Here's the schedule: Wednesday, Aug. 4: Football 9:15-10:30, Field Hockey 10:30-11:30, Middle School and Cross Country 11:30-12:30. Wednesday, Aug. 11: Make-Up 9:15-10:15, Soccer 10:15-11:15, Girls' Tennis 11:15-12:00, Cheerleading 12:00-12:30.

ADDRESS

Crew the 17-5 win.

It was a clean sweep for Kenilworth walk to Phyllis Longo allowed reached on a fielder's choice and PBA, Mastapeter Funeral Home and Schielke to score the first run, giving scored on a double by Daphne Montano.-Montano scored on a single by

third as Laura Curtis and Eileen Gleathe fifth inning as Lisa Haydu singled, In the 4 p.m. contests, PBA son singled Curtis scored on a single advanced on a single by Grace Rappa defeated Atlantic Fuel 18-5, Mastape by Jackie DePalma and an error and scored on a single by Jean

> Women's Softball 3-0 edge after three innings.
>
> Mastapeter added one run in the

fifth as singles by Gleason, DePalma and Karen Stallings loaded the bases and a sacrifice fly by Patti Rudowski scored Gleason, making it 4-0 after

Kaiser and Pat Loers and singles by Sharon Borsellino, Curtis, DePalma, Rudowski, Schielke and Patty Kane,

bottom of the first as Anne Dale scored on a single by Kathy Schielke. singled and scored on a double by

Mastapeter took the lead for good
in the fourth inning by adding four Crew tied it in the second inning runs on singles by Patti Rudowski, when Gloria Sanmartine reached on a Schielke, Karen Stallings, Linda fielder's choice and scored on a triple 'Kaiser and Curis, making it 6-2 after

> Rudowski, Schielke, Pat Loers and Stallings hit singles.

reached on an error, advanced on a advanced on a single by Dawn Joyce. school will be offered, designed to single by Doreen Gillet and scored on An error and single by Gloria Sanmar-

singled, advanced on a fielder's sy Ammann and scored on a double

Hanlon and scored on a single by Lori

fers, Fordney and Tyne, giving PBA an error, making it 4-2 Madcaps in the fielder's choice, advanced on a single. Tom Breznitsky and Tom Tumbull. The Central Jersey Basketbull Sunday, July 18-Friday, July 23. The middle of the third inning.

by Lampe and scored on a single by PBA struck for six runs in the third.

Patty DeCamp, making it 5-2 in boys' soccer team at Scotch-Plains

The Central Jersey Basketball Stinday, July 18-Priday, July 23. The Camp, co-directed by Somerville second week will run from Sunday, PBA struck for six runs in the third.

Patty DeCamp, making it 5-2 in boys' soccer team at Scotch-Plains

High School athletic director Noil July 25-Friday, July 30. A boy may aided by a walk, two errors, a double Crew's favor after three inning Madcaps Entertainment 6 — Hard- by Rallis and singles by Russo, Donna Crow added three runs in the fifth, Skills and Drills, Inc., a soccer tutor- Hills and Kathy Matthews of Union sions, while girls may attend the first Ing School: Mastapeter loaded the Pordney and Barbara Tyne, giving bases in the second inning as Kathy

BA an 8-4 lead after three innings.

Schielke singled, Patry Kane walked and Marigrance Dante singled. A

The fourth inning when Debbie Ortiz

To wadded there from an unce runs in the intin, lightlighted by a two-run homer by bases in the second inning as Kathy

BA and School that attracts players from control in school

seventh, highlighted by a grand slam cr's Program.

advanced on a single by Grace Rappa

Pete's Trucking 2 — Brearley Regional High School: Mastapoter scored one run in the first inning as Patty Kane singled, advanced on a single by Linda Kaiser and scored on a fielder's choice to Jackie DePainta, Pete's Trucking took the lead with

two runs in the top of the third as Deva Greene and Donna Benko each reached on a fielder's choice and both scored on a triple by College Grabowski, giving Peio's a 2-1 lead going Kaiser was the winning pitcher.

Cutting Crew 2, Lefty's Hard.

Mastapeter tied the game at 2-2 in

ware 1 — Brearley Regional High School: Lefty's took a 1-0 lead in the

four innings. Crew's winning run came in the Mastapeter scored its final three advanced on a single by Karen Fisler doubled, Curtis tripled and Gleason, and scored on a single by Sanmartine,

Kaiser was the winning pitcher. Cutting Crew 17, Atlantic Fuel 5 Joanne Jankunas was the winning - Black Brook Park: Crow scored Park from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m. games — Black Brook Park: Crew scored
Kenliworth PBA 10, Madcaps four times in the top of the first as Entertainment 6 — Harding School: Madceps took a 3-0 lead in on a triple by Cathy Fay. Fay scored the top of the first as Shella Chickene on a single by Mary Hanlon. Hanlon A complete instructional baseba

Atlantic made the score 4-1 in the More information may be obtained PBA countered with two runs in the bottom of the first as Kim Oakley by calling Shaw at work at second inning as Marcy Rallis singled advanced on a single by Cris908-241-4550 or at home at

PBA scored seven more runs in the

Madcaps added one run in the third seventh inning with singles by Marcy as Lisa Haydu walked, sdvanced on a Rallis, Sokol, Baruka, Russo, Kauldouble by Judy Mack and scored on the third as Ammann reached on a The directors of the 1993 camp are

Holmes, giving Crew an 8-2 lead after Session 1: July 12-16. Session 2: Aug. 9-13.

home run hit by Noonan, Singles were Kindersoccer is a developmental Camp will offer a camp session for will be instructed.

This is a fun and gentle introduction direct this program, 908-889-1621.

Jankunas was the winning pitcher. to the game, focusing on individual The camp has featured many out908-889-1622.

Kess Driving School captured the Minor League championship of the Springfield Junior Baseball League. Top row, from left, are coaches Anthony Tremarco, John Bussiculo, Joe Cariello and Joel Millman, Middle row, from left, are Danny Metzger, Chris Phillips, Danny Millman, Scott Kessel, James Carlello, Scott Eberent and Joe Tremarco. Bottom row, from left, are Alex Garlen, Brian Jones, Danny Bussiculo, Anthony DeAngelo and

Kess wins baseball title

Minor League championship of the Springfield Junior Baseball League

Chad Freundlich had given the scoreless the rest of the way.

Scott Kessel led the hitting attack

by defeating the Springfield Yankees
4-3 in an extra-inning contest.
Jooy Tremarco delivered the gamewinning RBI for Koss as it battled

Tankees an early lead by beining a three-run homer in the first inning. However, that was the last hit for the Yankees as the combined efforts of Kess pitchers Danny Bussiculo, Yankees.

Crew's winning run came in the fifth inning as Mary Hanlon singled, runs in the fifth inning. DePalma Panther Baseball School July 12-16

School, headed by Roselle Park High Summer Camps turers in the past, including Al LoBal-School baseball coach Jack Shaw will take place July 12-16 at Rosello Rosello Park boys in grades 3-8, based on the 1992-93 school year, are

coach and develop baseball skills, single by Dorech Gillet and scored on a fine scored Hanlon and Joyce, giving a fielder's choice hit by Judy Mack. A time scored Hanlon and Joyce, giving Panther Instructional Baseball single by Grace Rappa scored Gillet. Crew a 4-0 led in the middle of the and Mack scored on a fielder's choice of the Allantia made the score 4-1 in the

Raider Soccer

The fourth annual Raider Soccer and Turnbull is president of Soccer Home Way

Roselle Park's Pop Warner Football League is accepting registrations for the 1993 season. Forms will be available at the Casano Community Center, the Library, or by calling Loren Harms at 908-241-6227.

The moming of each session (9 a.m. to noon) is open to grades 1-4. A full day (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) is single by Mary Hanlon. A single by Joyce scored Hanlon. Noo
The moming of each session (9 the most successful resident basket-ball camps in the area with over 400 boys and girls attending the camp last single by Joyce scored Hanlon. Noo
The moming of each session (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) is offered for players in grades 5-10.

The watching Mountain Girls Basketball Camp, directed by Union offered for players in grades 5-10. nan reached on a fielder's choice and Three special features of the camp primarily of high school coaches and County's winningest girls' basketball Crew added six more runs in the Raider Soccer Camp and a Goalkeep- dlesex and Morcer counties.

may be obtained by calling Breznits- skill level groups for both drill sesky at 908-322-6102 or Turnbull at slons and games - elementary, junior

of the Lawrenceville School. Everly at 908-654-5424 any evening. operation and has proven to be one of Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Again this year, the Central Jersey Plains. Players entering grades, 4-9 hit by Scheeloch, Fay, Hanlon, Joyce, program for 4 and 5-year-olds, girls during the week of July 18-23 More information may be obtained fister and Gloria Sammartine, giving offered from 9 a.m. to 11:30 each day.

and small aided games.

The Lady Raider Soccer Camp is UNLV, Rich Adubato, former head especially designed to meet the needs coach of the Dallas Mavericks, Pote of girls playing in grades 7-10. Carril of Princeton and Kevin Bannon Working with our Goalkeeper's of Rider College to name just a few. Program will be one of the top goalk- Other camp features include: top copers in New Jersey. This part of our college and high school players as camp is designed to further the notcounselors, 2% hour drill session each
minding skills of any goalio — day where each camper is taught and
whether a novice, or experienced then practices basketball fundament

layer.

tals in small groups, outstanding
The camp will be staffed by knowbasketball facilities including five full ledgeable coaches and players, many indoor courts, team and individual of whom were once Scotch Plains contests and each camper plays two or players themselves. three games a day. The camp is More information and/or brochures divided into three different age and

Central Jersey Bkb and girls ages 9-17, will be held from

The camp, located on the campus by calling Home at 908-654-5691 or Lawrenceville, is in its 20th year of or write Home at 627 Hanford Place,

Catholic High School in Scotch

908-889-1621 or Matthews at

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Union Club to field 3 teams in summer softball league

have won four Tri-County championships. This year's 14-and-under team continues July 15, 22, 26 and 29. will also be competing in the New Jersey ASAC Tournament in Carteret July 10 and 11.

Home games are played on the Union High School varsity softball field and start at 6 p.m.

The following is the roster of the 10-and-under team, coached by Rich Burke, John Gelmi and Anthony

14-and-under team, coached by John DiLeo, Don Hibbard and Betsy Manderichio: Roseame Chamberlain, Tina Cocuzza, Andrea David, Krista Manderichio: Sabina Palumbo, Pellerito, Brooke Roman, Lauren today, July 8, 14, 27 and 29. Sakala, Kerry Schardien, Rence Truppo and Oliva Zenda. Their home

The following is the roster of the The Following is

Over the past three years Union ci, Jennifer Rieger, Kristen Seltzer 16-and-under and 14-and-under teams and Francesa Stanco. Their home

Girls' Softball

The following is the roster of the Manderichio: Lauren Branco, Melissa Hosp, Laura Labonia, Lisa Loria, Dana Paolella, Samantha Reiger and Nicole Pacella. Fran Pellerito, Kathy Kristen White. Their home games are

Suffragettes Softball game schedule began yesterday and will continue July 7, 12, 16, 19, 21

The following Union Sumragoues Softball games were played on June 26:

The Union Girls' Softball Club will field three teams in the Tri-County Fastpitch League this summer season.

Meisch, Katie Mortellite, Erica Nafta-lis, Jennifer Olas, Michele Olas, Katie Fermison, Merryn Pinch, Lisa Rague this summer season.

12 and hit a home run and single and had two RBL Jenn Martone played well at second base. For the Libras, Lori Demosey played well defensive. Lori Dempsey played well defensively, with two putouts. Jen Meisch had two triples and three RBL Comets 13, Zodlacs 12: Mary Bot

tonley had four hits and seven RBI for the Comets, belting two home runs, a triple and single. Lea Annelo singled in the winning run with two outs. Winning pitcher Allison Wawer had 13 strikeouts. For the Zodiacs, pitcher Fran Pellerito had five hits and two RBI and struck out seven. Kathy Pellerito had five hits and four RBI. Karen McCauley had three hits and five RBI. Tracy Eisenhour and Mar-

won due to the strong pitching of Jen Finter, who also had five hits. Stephanie Hull drove in the first and second runs of the game. The infield defense Geminis 23, Virgos 9: Adricano McGoohan, Kerry Schardien and

Leos 5, Scorpions 1: The Leos



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS — The Yankees won the American League championship in the Mountainside Youth Baseball League.

Union's Crescent Batting Cages moves into first place

The Crescent Batting Cages of Union men's softball team finished sixth in an ASA National Qualifier ___

Men's Softball moved into sole possession of instance in the very competitive Passaic Township League with a big win over the seven-time defending champion and performances in recent members the seven-time defending champion and performances in recent members the seven-time defending champion and performances in recent members the seven-time defending champion and performances in recent members the seven-time defending champion and performances in recent members the seven-time defending champion and performances in recent members the seven-time defending champion and performances in recent members the seven-time defending champion and a loop of the second, the key in the seven time (3-for-8, 375) and only the seven-time defending champion and a loop of the second, the key in the seven time (3-for-8, 375) and only the seven-time defending champion and a loop of the second, the key in the seven time (3-for-8, 375) and only the seven-time defending champion and a loop of the second, the key in the seven time (3-for-8, 375) and only the seven-time of the second, the key in the seven time (3-for-8, 375) and only the seven-time of the second, the key in the seven time (3-for-8, 375) and only the seven-time of the second, the key in the seven time (3-for-8, 375) and only the seven-time of the second, the key in the seven time of the second, the key in the seven time of the second, the key in the seven time of the second, the key in the seven time of the second, the key in the seven time of the second, the key in the seven time of the second time of the second time of the second time of the second, the key in the second time of the second tim

held at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., then against last year's Mid-Atlantic Reg. on Bob Tully's clutch single.

fice fly to center. The lead was padded in the fourth when Valentine was hit by a pitch, stole second, then scored on Bob Tully's clutch single.

The leading tournament hitters for moved into sole possession of first ional champion and Valentine The leading tournament hitters for fence. Crescent responded with four ers' cleanup hitter with two on board. ball at an even 400 clip, with Valentine ers' cleanup hitter with two on board.

New Jersey Windmillers.

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the third inning when Lou Caprio led

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the opening game played against PBC/Grahams. Crescent sent right hander Leon Valentine to the mound on with a double to right, then decided the formadable with a double to right, then the ball was windwinners in Meyersville with more. The lead was expanded to 6-1 in the third on a single by Steve Seful with the season approaching the bobbled. Anthony Coco wasted no first place at stake. The pitching matchup was Keith Hunn for Crescent then faced the formadable with more. The lead was expanded to 6-1 in the third on a single by Steve Seful was expanded to 6-1 in the season approaching the second properties with a second property of the season approaching the second property of the season approaching the second property of the second property of the season approaching the second property of the season approaching the second property of Twins, Pirates win Union Teener League baseball crowns

League title and the Pirates the National League crown as the Union Sports Scene Teener League baseball season came to a close two weeks ago.

Teener League games played from two-run double by Vincent Wyoko.
June 14-18: two-run double by Vincent Wyoko.
Richard Messane get the win in relief. homered for the second game in a row lar season American League to lead the Columbia Civic Associa-championship.

the win, Brady Blaszka led the Pirates with three hits, while Nydcem Shaw doubled with the bases loaded. Tom

End of regular season The Athletics won the American League first half while the Twins won The Giants won the National League first half while the Pirates

won the second half. A playoff game was needed to determine the winner in each division. Twins 5, Athletics 4: Pitchers Mike Massimo of the Exchange Club Twins and Tony Schmidtberg of the Schoring Athletics battled to a 3-3 tio after seven innings. The Twins took

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Olas and Joe Collins each drove in Dave Teleposky and Walter Cortado equipment with a ratio of one coach to At week's end, instructors will eva-Las and Joe Collins, each drove in key runs, while Mike Grote went the distance for the win.

Pirates 12, Phillies 4: In a game that determined the winner of the second half in the National League, the VFW Post 2433 Pirates defeated the VFW Post 2433 Pirates defeated the VFW Post 2433 Pirates defeated the leaf through videolape analysis of dividual camper, will be camp's developed throughout the camp's dividual camper, will be provided.

More information may be obtained to selected positions by calling Zawacki at 908.688.2412 VFW Post 2433 Pirates defeated the field fence with the bases loaded to by calling Zawacki at 908-688-2412. based on their demonstration Phillies on the last day of regular season play. Mike Velez went the disson play. Mike Velez went the disbort and Nydeem Shaw added to the UCC Softball Camp Pirates' attack by each getting a single Union County College's coedu

Paul Gacino doubled to pace the Giants. The victory gave the Pirates learn softball skills at a more the regular season National League advanced level. The camp will take championship. Zawacki hoop camp

The Union Basketball Campwhich is in conjunction with the All-America status. Union Township Recreation

July 5-9 for boys and girls ages 8-12, playing skills and techniques for Roselle Park

Session II will run from July 12-16 effectiveness in the field and at bat," fall 1993 for boys and girls ages 13-15. Mancino said.

The cost of the camp is \$85 per camper and campers must provide their own lunch. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

The outstanding facilities at Union High School can would a camper and baseriuning. Rules of the game will be set up for each camper to obtain personalized instruction in areas of throwing and sechedules for Roselle Park H High School can provide campers will be taught and young players will with the finest in basketball instruction Dodgers over the Phillies. Brian

Pirates 13, Giants 3: Pitchers tion. Campers can use the latest successfully to game situations.

tional Softball Camp will be offered for persons ages 8-17 who wish to hrough Friday) at the college's Cran-

ford campus in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks Livio Mancino of Kenilworth, who and directed by Union boys' coach is the college's softball coach, will Ted Zawacki, is now accepting appli-cations to attend its specialized ses-be Lynn Spriko, assistant coach at UCC and two Trenton State College This is the second year of the camp, players who have achieved Division 3

"The camp will focus on every pos-should call 908-709-7480 and fo sible aspect of instruction, teaching further information about the camp inexperienced young players correct itself, call 908-276-5260.

Mancino emphasized that frequent-

ly young players have skills that never

hopes to work upon these strengths

and 1980s, has been active in softball

on both the high school and commun

ty levels. For the past 10 years, he has

been softball coach for the North

Jersey League and the Kenilworth

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Barnes and Noble of Springfield has announced a newly-formed Science Fiction Reading Group. The first meeting will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in honor of Robert Heinlein's birthday. The public is invited to attend. Literature will be discussed and the meetings are free of charge, it and books chosen for the monthly sessions to be held in the bookstore.

and the meetings are free of charge, it was amnounced. For more information one can call (201) 376-8544.

The Great Vaudeville Magic Show by Landle & Co. Theater of Magic, will be presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling the box office at 201 376-4343.

'Magic' festival starts Tuesday

The Summer Children's Festival at impaired and sign interpretation for the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, bearing-impaired children are availwill begin Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and able upon request, it was announced. 1:30 p.m. with "The Great Vaudeville" One can call John McEwen at 201 Magic Show" by Landis & Co. Thea- 379-3636, Ext. 2623. The Paper Mill ter of Magic. "This is a classic tale with a contemporary twist about a young Ukrainian boy who is intro-Funding has been made possible in part by the N.J. State Council on the luced to magic in the old country by Arts/Department of Stte, and the his uncle. Full of hope and ambition, Alexi starts a wonderful and exciting ourney to becoming a magician i

America. The story is full of comedy, antomime, illusion and great music it was reported.

The Children's Festival will continue on July 13 when the Gingerbread Players and Jack offer "Beauty and the Beast." This classic tale cen ters around the growing and unlikely friendship between Beauty and the Beast. Classic in conception, boldly dramatic in approach, this production provides young audiences with a new, exciting theatrical experience," it was

On Aug. 3, the Shoestring Players will present "Ladders to the Sky," a collection of four stories from around the world that give children an introduction to diverse and entertaining cultures. An enchanted castle, a golden road and a fountain of life come together in a drama from Germany. In-the comedy from Russia, the old witch, Voover-Coove wants Pampal-che as a bride for her son. Pampalche uses her wits, her animal friends and her blinding smile to try and escape. qualme, the spirit of the night, tries to carry Lupawinsa off into the sky. In a icilian comedy, a shaggy dog snatches Zia Maria's meatloaf, dreamy Ninetta finds her prince, everybody gets rich, and the shaggy dog story is

More information can be obtained by calling the box office at 201 376-4343. Audio description for the visually-

New play slated

The Union County Board of Cho-sen Freeholders, Trailside Nature and Science Center has announced that its summer season will include on its Wednesday matinees, "The Imagine Nation Tour," July 28 at 1:30. It is a exploring the nation's folk heritage.

Tickets for this performance and all be purchased at the door, and the cost

| A language series due

Barnes and Noble of Springfield has announced its Summer Lan guage series for 1993. The program will offer weekly sessions of basic ssons, with a different theme fo each meeting in the book store. Beginning Monday and runni to the end of August, the followin languages will be offered: Chinese every Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Italian: every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Russian: every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Sign Language: every Thursday, 17:3

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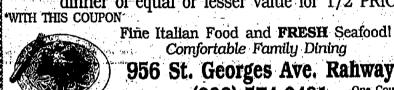
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In addition to the quality of the food, the service at Beninato's is unmatched. Mariena Beninato, daughter of Michael and Takako, was helpful in recommending some of the restaurant's specials to assist us in making a difficult decision in choosing from among the wide-ranging menu' items. Her friendly, attentive service was much appreciated.

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meat stuffing and served in three competitively priced from \$7.95 to Open from noon to 10 p.m., Be oversized mushroom caps, along with \$10.95. Entrees include varieties of nato's also serves lunch from fried mozzarella with homemado marveal, chicken, seafood and unique equally extensive menu, which in are sauce.

steak selections, also comparably includes Italian sandwiches and All entrees at Beninato's are served priced from \$10.95 to \$16.95.

entrees, hamburgers, pasta and with soup, salad and pasta. We started Cappuccino, espresso and desserts, scafood, with a hot bowl of beef barley soup, including Italian cheese cake, are To place take-out orders or boo

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Preceding the fireworks at 3:30
p.m., also on ALJ grounds by the Field House, the public will be entertiated by a group providing '50s and '60s music. Refreshments will be held that morning from 7 to 8:15.

Once again, Clark will sponsor a spectacular fireworks display on

Auto Club to sponsor towing program for 4th

may want to consider calling AAA for a tow. Drinking and driving can be a problem during the summer holidays. To

reduce the number of accidents caused by drunk drivers during the July 3-5 holiday weekend, the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club is running "Operation Safe Tow," a program that provides intoxicated drivers and their automobiles "Our goal is to assist in decreasing traffic injuries and fatalities and to pron ote safe driving habits," said Paul Kielblock, AAA's safety manager.

How does the program work? When a driver becomes intoxicated, a bartender, friend or family membelocated in Essex, Morris or Union County can call AAA and ask for Operation Safe Tow. A tow truck will be dispatched to take the driver and vehicle bome up to 15 miles, free of charge.

"We won't tow people to another party or bar," Kielblock stressed.

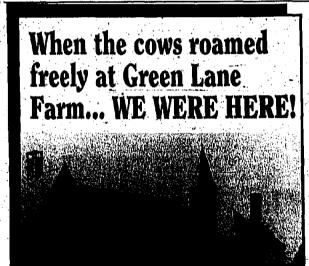
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Preceding the fireworks at 3:30

This year, the fireworks are being sponsored by the Special Events Committee. As in the past; the display will be staged on the grounds of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

The Borough of Mountainside will celebrate the Fourth of July on Sunday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

The Colebration will begin at 9 p.m. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

Residents are invited to join the celebration will begin at 9 p.m. Residents are invited to join the celebration will begin at 9 p.m. Rides, including hot balloon, moon walk and pny rides, will be held behind City Hall beginning at 8 a.m.

be held that morning from 7 to 8:15.

For more information, call Bill Smelt-

Registration for the The Holiday at

Roselle Park

Roselle Park will celebrate the Fourth of July with ceremonies at the high school's Green Acres Complex, 185 W. Webster Ave. Live music will be provided from 7 to 9 p.m., followed by a fireworks

YMCA. Registration for the run will field's annual Fourth of July fire-

The gates will open at 7 p.m., and Seidel said that in the event of inclewill be held on the next clear night. People are encouraged to bring holic beverages are permitted on the field. The Office of Emergency Man-agement, headed by Coordinator John Cottage, serves as the Fourth of July

The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington, world champions in international fireworks competition, will once again provide the display. Once again, Caterhost will be on the field to provide hot and cold food and beverages before and during the



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Continued from previous page display. This year, musical entertainment will begin at 7 p.m.

As special added attraction to this year's event, a "Bread Stick Toss" for all children will be run by the Olive Garden Restaurant of Springfield. Prizes will be given to all participants.

A \$2 per person denation will be given to all participants.

A \$2 per person denation will be collected at the gates to help pay for collected at the gates to help pay for mere, the Springfield works display.

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Summer Arts series slated Wednesdays

The 1993 Summer Arts Festival You Program, July 28; Ocean County Concert series, scheduled by the String Band, sponsored by Autoland Union County Division of Parks and of New Jersey, Aug. 4; Italian Night, Recreation Summer 1993, will be featuring the Marty DeRose Revue, hold Wednesdays through Aug. 25, at Echo Lake Park, Westfield/ Mountainside, beginning at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Paddy Noonan Band, Chosen Freeholders and the Division Ang. 18, and Oldies Night, featuring of Parks Recreation. Ang. 18, and Oldies Night, featuring the Party Dolls, sponsored by PSE&G

An important change in this year's Co., Aug. 25. agenda will be a new ram site, it was announced. On rainy evenings, concorts will be held at the Cranford High

The concert schedule includes The Big Band Sound, featuring the Music Agecnies, C.R. Bard Inc., Exxon Makers and sponsored by the New WMTR 1250 AM, Wednesday; Country Western Night, featuring the Celanese Research Dvislion, Robert Tim Gillis band, July 14; Gary U.S. L. Mitchell Technical Center; and Bonds and the Cruisers, sponsored by friends, All State Legal Supply Co., First Nationwide Bank, July 21; Ger. Automated Modular Systems Inc., man Night, featuring the Jersey Cali Associates, Dri-Print Foils, Eli-Knickerbockers Corporate Thank zabethtown Water Co., Felice. First



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TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Stress cooperation with foved ones. A lucky career break has you humming all the way to the bank. However, potential business partners stall at a crucial point, and you can't count on their cooperation. This weekend, a certain leisure activity will

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Intuition is your ally this week, but a work situation has you temporarily styrnled. The erration position of a co-worker are disruptive.
Therefore, work privately for greater success. The weekend brings very happy developments for you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You and a loved one are on the same wavelength. A confidential tip is fortunate for you. Career talks are fruitful. You may be faced with a backlog of tasks, but feel free to put some of these on the back bur-ner. Man a relaxing trip to put your mind

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You'll have to change your attitude regarding a certain domestic situation. A career hunch is on company, and a friend is tied up, meaning prospects aren't the best for the weekend. Cherish the time you have alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) It's full VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) It's full speed ahead in business developments. An opportunity drops right into your lap. Stay clear of overexpansive moves. Instead, seek out expert advice. This weekend, loved ones enjoy hobbies together. You are full of enthusiasm and good cheer and will be the life of any

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oot. 23) Let go of a resentment about money. Work offerts are rewarded. Seek advice about investments. Be silent about philosophical views at present. This weekend, a trip for two,

'Red Rose' staged

According to the Union County
Board of Chosen Freeholders, Trailside Nature and Science Center will

play is suggested for young people,
ages 4 to 12 and their families. No
children under 4 years old will be begin another summer season of admitted, it was announted. Wednesday matinees on July 7 with the play, "The Red Rose," at 1:30

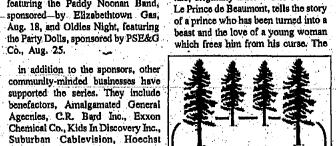
The play, which features Nadine Frazeo, Mark Hopkins and Matthew

ter is a facility of Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is apparent surfaces of people and

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paves yur way to success this week. Give a little in a close relationship. An ambiva-lent attitude about money matters plagues you most of the week. Domestic interests

are highlighted this weekend. A plator friendship could blossom into a beautif

ly you could put on a false front. Don't be insincere with those whom you want to

know better. Turn on your natural charn

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A

now. You probably won't get as much done as you'd like on the job. Your ears

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You're charged with creative energy this week and should make the most of it! A

home problem is solved. Wheeling and dealing may be your plan for the week, but it is not appropriate in romance. Be

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Som

one's suspicious attitude irks you, but otherwise, it's an enjoyable week with happy social and family development it task gets too irksome, you may well give it up, especially in household duties. Escapist tendencies need to be checked.

a year of change and new experiences. You will finally land the job of your dreams and you could not be happier. Work will be challenging and the financial rewards will be great. Unfortunately, your love life will not be as good. A relationship was a proposed first out in the country of the

tionship you are in now could fizzle out in a few months. This might cause you much distress, but in the long run, you will real-

friend is somewhat forbidding, but you'll find other interesting amusements. The chance you've been waiting for comes



'A Trophy to Wishes' by award-winner MaryLou Higgins, will be displayed in 'Gallery Focus,' Shella Nussbaum Gallery, 341 Millburn Ave., Millburn, now to July 10. The plece is made of stoneware slab-boll pedadestal and bowl with underglaze colors, transparent glaze, gold with colored lusters. More information can be obtained by calling 467-1720.

Opera ends season

Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. tenaro is Parpignal.

Soprano Diana Soviero, will por: Club of the NJSO will spensor "An

cludes its 1992-93 season with a production of Giacomo Puccini's "La Benoit and Alcindoro Charles Hud-Boheme" on July 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the dleston is Schaunard, and JOhn Cen-

The performance, sung in Italian, will Ticket prices range from \$30 to \$65 be conducted by Maestro Alfredo Sil- and are available from the New Jersey ipigni, the NJSO's artistic director. State Opera at 201-623-5757 or the

coated on Coles Avenue and New events, as well as with the joy of tray Mimi in this production. Tenor Evening at Cafe Momus," a pre-Providence Road in Mountainside. learning how to love."

Ronald Naldi will play the role of performance dinner benefit for the "The Red Rose," dramatized by le

Begun in 1969, Creative Theater Rudolfo in his 19th production with Clanche du Rand, is a rendition of has been touring plays into schools, the company. Soprano Sharon Spinet- tion. Center in the Garden State Art "Beauty and the Beast" by the same. libraries and recreation centers since ti will make her New Jersby State Center. The event, which includes a

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Choreographer Halley tells of life with actor-husband White at Mill

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor Choreographer Sharon Halley is a sional person when it comes to working in musicals at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and else where. But her work takes on another

dimension when the production becomes a family affair — particulary when her husband, Richard White is starred, and their 7-year-old daught r, Amanda, has a walk-on part. "I'm first and foremost a profe tional person," Halley admitted the other morning during a conversation.
"But it is a little different when my handsome, talented husband is hiding his face behind a mask in 'Phantor and doing the best work he has ever done on stage, and our daughter, Amanda, a lovely child, is there on the

The extremely skillful Halley, who has choreographed such musicals a the Paner Mill as "Sweeney Todd." "Fanny," "The Merry Widow,"
"Naughty Marietta," "Robert and Elizabeth," "Carousel," "Oklahoma!, and "Show Boat," is particularly delighted to serve as choreographer

it can be difficult because I'know him as the assistant director for Frank Corfirst, it was hard for her to watch her so well and I don't afford him the sare on "Die Tode Stadt" and "Dr. daddy play the death scene. She courtesy in speaking to him as I do to Faust." Also in New York, she choose the others. And he'll say, 'Hey. reographed "Elizabeth and Essex" would get so upset. But eventually, what's going on? It can be rough and "Jerry's Girls" and its equally sometimes. We always laugh about it successful national tour starring Carol Mo., where she was educated, said,

Amanda White

pai Opera, where she choreographed wanted to do anything else. That was more than 20 different productions kind of it!" with many top stars including her She said when she first came to

Incidentally, we celebrated our 10th know any children whom we can don't see the dangers and the serious wedding anniversary on June 4. I met use?' And I answered, 'You can use ness. For them, it's a game."

reographer for the St. Louis Munici- could take dance lessons, and I never

She worked in major theaters house in a revival of Blossom Time throughout the United States and was with Allan Jones...a lovely man...so asked to choreograph "Show Boat" - sweet." Then a friend asked me t and "The New Moon" for the Public assist Scott Salmon, a choreographe Broadcasting Station's "Great Perfor- . in St. Louis. I still dance, but I don't mances." Then the Canadian govern-ment asked her to choreograph "Man of La Mancha" in Frederickton, New Brunswick, which subsequently toured the province. She also did "Show Boat" in Berlin, Germany.
Halley is especially pleased to have the daughter work in "Phantom" at Gretchen is going to Hunter College.

the Paper Mill. "She works a lot in and theater is her major. My so Is it any different when Halley is 'movies and television," said the doesn't want to be on stage. He working on another musical without child's mother, "And Amanda has her always says, 'Somebody has to be in own agency, which is primarily for the audience." "Not really," she responded, "The smaller children. She wasn't really "But Amanda loves it. You know." only difference is the loneliness. It's cast for 'Phantom,' but Robert Johan—Halley said, "most little kids find the lonely without him, After all, we've son, the Paper Mill's director, decided theater fascinating. They really think been working together for about 17 that he wanted some children in the it's play time for them. You have to be cars...long before we were married. crowd scene. He asked me: 'Do you very stem with the little ones. They

Richard when I was a dancer and he Amanda.' And so, he uses Amanda in Choreography, she indicated, "Is was hired to sing in a NUNY opera the weekend performances, and Debra such a different aspect of the business chorus in St. Louis, I was then hired as Waxman during the week. Debra is After the initial work. I don't get to an assistant choreographer and then the daughter of Jessica Waxman, see much of Richard at the theater. The exclaimed, "I think he's fabulous!

I'm happy to see that he got a charce to show what he can do as an actor. And if he has to hide his face, so that the audience never sees his face, and still holds the theatergoers' attention the way he does, he really proves that he can act! He's just fabulous."

What is it like working with him?

"Sometimes it can be wonderful—and easy," she mused. "He takes direction onlite easily. And sometimes to show what he can act the show's choreographer. It was all very professional," she show's choreographer. It was all very professional," she choreographer. It was all very professional," she was all very professional, "she show's choreographer. It was all very professional," she was all ver and easy," she mused. "He takes direction quite easily. And sometimes Opera and recently staged and served daddy playing her father, the King. At So, we really don't get to see each working. You have to focus on what

> "But," she confided, "I like to work with Richard. He looks good even with the mask. And if the women in other roles, come away thinking. What a pretty facel What a greatlooking guy!', well --- that's OK too."

time you do have. There really is little

time for anything else. But it makes

sense to us. And it becomes easier, l



Actor Richard White and choreographer Sharon Halley work well together in 'Phantom,' currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Off stage, they have been married for the past 10 years. Their 7-year-old daughter, Amanda White, also an actress, has a walk-on par

'George M' is planned by Linden Playhouse

Linden Summer Playhouse is in rehearsal for its 15th production "George M," which will be presented at Union County Arts Center in Rahway on July 29, 30, and 31 at 8 p.m. Senior citizen performance will be held July 28 and tickets are available at the Gregorio Center, Linden. More than 50 young performers were chosen from 15 towns. The Play nouse, which does not charge tuition for the eight week summer theate project, is currently engaged in its annual fund drive. The volunteer sup ort group must raise one third of the annual production costs through a

nd donations, it was announced. "George M." is presented in cooperation with the Linden Board of Education and the Recreation Department of the city of Linden. It also is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through

'The Children's Hour' is treat for children on Wilkins stage

his second home, "The Children's Part-Time Students and its Alumni Hour" is a treasure trove of children's . Association, Dolancy began what she Wilkins Theater and several summer programs suitable for ages 4 to 10. called her "labor of love,"

serves as director of the college's is 2 years old, he, too, added Delaney, ren's theater is "a special treat that friends entertained and enthralled by regular hours. unique way, Theater is much more In the coming year, "Aladdin," children's theater in Union County," the has always taken Derek to the col-

lege's theater productions. Kean College, known for its performing arts, marks its 25th anniversary season of providing culturally diverse programs to the college community and the general public. Much of the programming has been strictly

"It was with Derek in mind," added Delaney, that prompted her, along with Paul Novembre, a former Kean

Dorsey. The group of musicians com-

1250 AM Radio whose slogan, 'Great

the store has been an avid productions such as "Snow White," ca's most beloved folk singers, and Now, 11, the stage has become, according to his mother, Ann Delaney, programmer of Kean College of . With an initial budget of \$3,000 recycling methods."

New Jersey's "The Children's Hour," each from the college's Council for In addition to its regular perfor-

Delaney's husband, David Porter, Now that her second child, Devon, facility, a recent feature is On-School wil join a growing membership of show in both the fall and spring New Jersey children, families and semester at a special group rate during

Wonderland," will be among the eight programs slated that "promise to programming...there are enough kids enchant and captivate youngsters on to go around." ticket prices at \$5 for both adults and

For the first time, there will be two performances of each show at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. throughout the fall and spring series. Although Delaney admitted that most of the past and current season have been top heavy with Disney productions — "sure sellouts" - she has carefully sought to incor-

"house" operations manager, to revive Kean's dormant series of children's programming in September 1989.

Since its inception, children of all the series of children are part of the future."

Linguen and their ramilies love to experience live theater," said Delancy and mime production, "Hopefully, we'll be able to bring more children to our shows in the future."

Big Band Sound is heard in concert

"There's a real need for affordable

The series, which has maintained

children since it began; has steadily

gained in popularity, it was reported "Approximately 20 to 30 percent of

our audience are Kean alumni and

their children," said Delanev. Cur-

rently the series has 270 subscribers

and "we hope to increase that to 500

over the next few years.
"Children and their families love to

ly Summer Arts Pestival will present admission fee.

the Union County Board of Chosen clay, tempera, watercolor and Freeholders will be The New WMTR drawing.

Songs, Great Memories, personifies Hach session will offer morning what this evening will be about, and afternoon classes each day for stated James Keefe; freeholder liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory through 11, from 10 a.m. to noon and Board, "We Salute their community 2 to 4 p.m. Tuition for the Tuesday spirit and thank them for helping to through July 16 session, nine classes make this evening possible."

The small will begin to 7.70 in the Tuesday through July 16 session, nine classes the accepted Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. make this evening possible.

The music will begin at 7:30 in \$130; non-members. Tuition for the Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, July 19 through 30 session, 10 classes receive a mail-in registration form, call the art school directly at gested that patrons bring lawn chairs \$140, non-members. All art supplies 746-5620.

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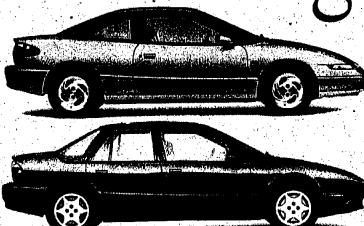
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