Association Management Corporation of Springfield captured a bronze medal and a finalist certificate for its "Association Assessment Brochure" at the 1990 International Advertising Festival of New York honoring the world's best

A total of 3,700 entries vied for honors at the 7th annual Festival competit which culminated June 13 with a black-tie awards ceremony in the Imperial Ballroom of New York's Sheraton Centre Hotel.

The Festival attracted entries from major advertising agencies, design companies, photographers and illustrators in the United States and 42 countries

Earlier this year, the brochure received a Mercury Award from the National Media Conference and an "Association Trends" Publication Contest Award.

Association Management Corporation specializes in trade and professional association management providing day-to-day administrative, financial, membership development, governmental and legislative affairs, communications and printing, trade show and meeting planning and insurance services to its Dealers Association, the Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey, and the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association.

The full-color "Association Assessment Brochure" utilizes a sports cartoon theme to demonstrate each of the firm's six service areas. For example, one panel which highlights the firm's trade show and meeting planning services, features a cartoon character sporting a bow and arrow with copy that reads, "Do your meetings and special events hit the mark?"

According to Allen, the concept and copy for the piece were created by Association Management Corporation Director of Communications Debbie Hart. while the artwork was created by widely published cartoonist-Tony Rosa, who is also the Association Management Corporation graphic artist.

Rosa's-work-has appeared in "Cosmopolitan," "Good-Housekeeping," the-"National Enquirer," and other national and international magazines.

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NEW BANK — The official opening of Union Township's newest bank, American Union Bank, is celebrated by members of the bank's board of directors with the official ribbon of \$500 donated to the Union Township Committee for the upcoming Salute to the American Flag parade. Board members present are, from left, Money Store Service Corp. President Morton Dear; Sills Cummis senior partner Steven S. Radin; L.G. Investmen Corp. President Frank J. Manna; Money Store Chairman Alan Turtletaub; Saul Lupin of Smolin, Lupin & Co.; American Union Bank President Gerald Metzhelser; Vizzoni Bros. Construction Executive Vice President Joseph Vizzoni; and Prudential Insurance Co.

## Gas-company customers get a break

proposed change in the Company's levelized gas adjust-

The GAC is the way that gas utilities, including Elizabethtown, pass along increases or decreases in the cost of gas supplies they purchase for distribution to their customers. Utilities make no profit on the GAC. Elizabethtown's proposal calls for the GAC refund to occur in January 1991, with the amount of the retund based

Frederich W. Sullivan, president and chief executive officer of Elizabethtown Gas, explained the reasoning behind asking for a refund and an increase at the same

Salute to Local

Business & Industry

t reduction in their gas bills for the coming year if the and the increase are caused by two different factors that New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (BPU) approves a should not be confused with each other for the purpose of setting rates." he said.

"The increase, on the other hand, is due to our forecast Elizabethtown recently petitioned the BPU for a \$5.4 for slightly higher gas prices over the next 12 months." nillion one-time refund in the GAC, coupled with a \$1.5 Sullivan continued, "Although we will continue our longmillion increase in the charge between October 1990 and standing policy of aggressively seeking out the lowest-cost September 1991. The net effect of these changes returns gas available, whether from pipeline suppliers or the socalled 'spot' market, we foresee supply and demand trends that should result in a firming of gas prices nationwide." Sullivan said the refund/increase combination is prefer-public relations agency of record for

monthly bills to remain stable by increasing them less than ensack, leading package design and I percent, while at the same time giving our gas heating production firm, according to Peter-customers a welcomed refund in January, the coldest Hercky, president of Hercky-Pasquaon a customer's gas consumption between October 1989 month of the year," Sullivan explained. "With a reduction, Herman. wever, we would not be accurately reflecting the nation- Source Packaging offers single al trend in the cost of gas supplies. Our GAC adjustment source capability to design and pronext year would then be sharply higher, since we would duce innovative packaging solutions have to compensate for the year-long reduction in addition for a wide range of medical and

## Software is big hit

Kelly Temporary Services and Microsoft Corporation, both of alliance to better service the needs of

The business alliance, which unites the nation's largest temporary service firm and the largest microcomputer software company, will enable Microsoft and Kelly Temporary Services in Union to work together on the recruit ment and training of temporary

ses that use Microsoft Word. Microsoft Word is one of the lead ing word processing software pack ages in North America.

Under the terms of the agreement Kelly will train and support its temporary employees on Microsoft Word Reference Guide and the exclusive Kelly Office Automation Hotline, a toll-free service which provides assistance to temporary employees on office automation assignments, will support temporary employees on

## new account

Park, has been named advertising and able to a reduction in the GAC. "Our proposal allows Source Packaging, Inc., South Hack-

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# Springfield Leader

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

## Town hopes to halt drug abuse through 'Alliance'

tors: the Governor's Council recog-

nizes genetic and constitutional

"Sons of alcoholic fathers have a

ing alcoholism than other people. This.

addiction and chemical dependency

"Studies show that certain body

chemicals may be different in alco-

holics and other addicts that may

cause them to react differently when

causes of drug abuse.

national drug epidemic on the local level, the Springfield Township Com-

called the "Alliance," composed of 11 are partly inherited," mentions the copie chosen from the law enforcement, business, educational, courseling and clerical fields. These Alliance committee members, appointed by the staggered terms. For instance, an given the drug," adds the report. find ways to predict who might year terms and a school faculty mem-

address the problem.'

have to start," remarked Kurnos.

tantlal,-drug-abuse-will-bring-this-

country to its knees. It's causing vio-

they can do a lot of good," com-

The Governor's Council on Alco-

holism and Drug Abuse has provided

each municipality with state guide-

report from the Governor's Council.

ideas on how to organize an Alliance,

as well as ways to raise funds to sup-

support their Alliance program, after

program will be under the auspices of

holism and Drug Abuse and your

county Alliance are extremely inter-

municipal Alliance," says the report.
"Clearly, each individual community

knows bestmand a combination of our

mutual resources and experience will

ties will be able to share information,"

he of benefit to the whole."

local government.

added Marshall.

The state offers each municipality

mented Kumos.

"If the drug problem can be Serving on the Alliance committee, licked," voiced Kumos, "it will need ledicated people: "I don't want this to In terms of combating the drug be a social gathering." The mayor stressed that Spring-

extensive, according to Township Committeeman Marc Marshall, field's Alliance will not include elected officials. "Their mandate is to study the com-"I don't want any stigma of politics," said Kurnos, "The group will munity," said Marshall, "identify the operate independently. I want this problem and then design a program to thing to work." --- Kumos added that all Alliance

Mayor Philip Kurnos noted that of the Township Committee. measures, but it's not doing the job." "The local level is where we really "This country is in imminent danger," the mayor added. "It's a bigger

of life in Springfield and it requires a County. ot-of-work."--

The state provides municipalitieswith-suggestions for creating drug 20-minute skit presented by senior abuse prevention and intervention programs. The first phase calls for designed to dispel common and somedentifying "youth at risk" and other times dangerous myths concerning family members. A coordinated drug awareness campaign in schools and businesses is the second stage of the 10 area seniors, stage their skit about

lines for forming an Alliance "The program is designed to handle drug policy in the school and two aspects of substance abuse: intervention and prevention," cites a

volunteers and generating funds. The council report lists several Kenilworth.

nor's Council and Department of Golf Tournament, yard sales, walk-a- women discussing prescription medi-Although the state will provide support the Alliance. matching grants in 1991, the Alliance

"The Governor's Council on Alcologism and Drug Abuse and your Suspect charged in county Alliance are extremely interested in the success of each and every two local purgles are extremely interested in the success of each and every two local purgles are extremely interested in the success of each and every two local purgles are extremely interested in the success of each and every two local purgles are extremely interested in the success of each and every two local purgles are extremely interested in the success of each and every two local purgles are extremely interested in the success of each and every two local purgles are extremely interested in the success of each and every two local purgles are extremely interested in the success of each and every two local purgles are extremely interested in the success of each and every two local purgles are extremely extremely and every two local purgles are extremely extr

> Township police arrested a man Hernandez after a neighbor, who suspected of burglarizing two Spring- witnessed one of the burglaries, idenfield homes more than a month ago, tiffied him. Chisholm described the following an investigation by Detec- man as a drifter with no permanent tive Sergeant Robert Mason, reported Police Chief William Chisholm.

By DAVE WISE

The Governor's Council on Alco-Both burglaries occurred in the carholism and Drug Abuse gives the ly morning hours of June 25 and July Springfield Alliance program a head 6 at two homes located on Baltusrol start in the anti-drug campaign by Way. In both break-ins, the suspect naming the "sociocultural factors" stole jewelry and cash valued at approximately \$1,000, according to Chisholm. None of the stolen items additional home burglaries in Summit have been recovered so far.

that lead to chemical dependency. Some of these factors include drug availability, physical or soxual abuse, divorce or separation, and peer pres-

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of Union Hospital's Drug and Alco hol Program and a nationally known drug abuse consultant, said of Union' task force: "I've never worked with four-times greater chance of develop-In Springfield, controlled danger

Ron Gaetano, the executive director

ous substance arrests have risen sigficantly, according to a report issue by the township's drug awareness "Available data indicates that i

1987, our police force documented 147 arrests related to the possession and abuse of drugs, save the repor "In 1988, records indicate that our

graders, as well as six 10th-graders, olice officers made 225 arrests." "During this past year, 160,000 grader. The test provides achievepatients have received treatment for ment scores in reading, mathemaalcohol-and-drug-abuse-in-Union tics and writing, and successful County," reads the study. "If 160,000 completion of the test is mandatory indicates approximately 8 percent of the alcohol and drug abusers in this for graduation.

The Board of Education of passed both the reading and the writing portions of the test, while... Union County Regional High School District 1 received two 96.4 percent passed the mathemareports Tuesday on mandatory tests students passed the reading portion

in 1989, while the percentage who passed the writing portion rose from 96.4 percent in 1989. In the Pupil Personnel Services for the regional district, reviewed students' scores on the High School Profislight decrease from the 97.6 perciency Test (HSPT) and the Task/ cent who passed this portion in Otis-Lennon test, both of which

were given last April. "Overall, the students in the reson the HSPT," Kenny remarked to 459 regional district ninthafter giving his report. He added that students in the upper grades six 11th-graders and one 12thwho took the test were either new to the district or else had previously failed at least one component of the

District high schools

perform well on test and 12th-graders, are part of the

\_503 in grade 11, and 542 in grade

The report revealed that "th achievement of the regional dis trict's 10th- and 11-graders was i though fifth scores as compared t Scores for 12th-graders were found to be slightly lower.

cations of the need for reinforce areas. Among these are reading vocabulary at grades 10 and 11 at

## Seniors are offered medical facts

"It's going to take people who are combining medical and alcohol edumotivated," said Marshall. "The cation with entertainment, is being members of the Alliance will have to offered to residents of Springfield and other communities by the Retired Senior\_Volunteer Program of Union

> The program, titled "Med Ed Sez, is an informative and humorous citizens for senior citizens and is prescription medication use.

The "Med Ed" players, a group of prevention and intervention program. once a month for various senior orga-The Alliance is expected to pro- nizations throughout Union County. luce a newsletter, organize neighbor- Jo-Ann Croteau, director of the hood watch groups, and institute a Retired Senior Volunteer Program, reported that her group reaches about 200 seniors with each performance.

She explained that she acquired the icipalities directions for recruiting "Med Ed" concept several years ago from a similar senior organization "Try to get people involved beyond Missouri, and that she developed th a straight donation," says the gover- program in conjunction with Schering-Plough Corporation in

ecciving approval from the Gover- fund-raising activities, such as a VIP The skit, featuring three elderly thon and bowl-a-thon, to financially cations in a senior center, focuses In towns like Union, there already similar illnesses, double dosing, side

such as the belief that if one pill works that drug addiction is a problem of the

For David Brearley, 100 percent

seniors abusing the drugs they were taking, mostly because they weren't "We try to educate them that prescripdrugs and that they have to be taken

properly."

Croteau stated, for example, that many senior citizens are unaware that medications such as tetracycline,

on over-the-counter medications which may contain ingredients such as sodium which they are not sup-

"A lot of elderly people have to take several medications every day." "They may want to go out to dinner and have a drink or two, and they're not supposed to have alcohol with their medication, so they don't take their medication that day," the program director continued. "It just points

well, two will be doubly effective;

younger and not the older generation.

and that alcohol abuse among elderly...

"It's just to make them think about-

what they are doing," Croteau stated.

Each performance of the program is followed by a question-and-answer period conducted by registered pharmacist John Surmay, director of

Ed Sez" perform at a senior citizen club meeting, one can call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at Health and Welfare in Elizabeth, who 351-0070. The program is a division Croteau explained that the skit was encourages seniors not to be afraid to of Catholic Community Services in ask their doctors or pharmacists ques- Elizabeth.

special "vials of life" which are distri-

The vials of life are small cylinders

to be kent in the refrigerator, and

which contain an individual's medical

history, physician's name and pre-

## Legislation will combat price gouging at the service pump

By SHARON CATES the United States to unnecessarily affect gas prices, according to Cohen. Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-21, escalate overnight.

The assemblyman noted that if,

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However, Cohen noted that prices began to rise immediately after

raising prices will have to pay triple cents or 30 cents a gallon."

has announced that he will introduce a "It's a conspiracy of coincidence eventually, there is a shortage, an bill in the legislature that prohibits oil—that almost all gas prices went up," increase in gas and oil heating prices Cohen said. "What a coincidence. may be reflected at that time.

bill earlier this week reason than people read that there is a Americans teamed of the trouble in Under the proposed bill, violators war," Cohen explained. "Oil corpora- Kuwait.

involving Kuwait, which provides 5 The issue arose when the trouble in percent of the oil imported into the

will face stiff penalties if they violate tions think that because there's a war "The oil that corporations and gas the Gasoline Gouging Bill.

they can say there is a shortage and "Those who are found deliberately they raise gas prices by 10 cents, 20 costed out before the trouble arose," Cohen explained, "Any impact on the their profits and a \$5,000 fine," Cohen The trouble in the Middle East, cost should be on oil that has yet to be

"Their profit has increased 20 the Middle East caused oil prices in United States, should not immediately fold." Cohen added, "Even oil prices for the oil already in tanks should remain unaffected. The trouble in Kuwait should have no bearing on present oil prices."

----Cohen, who serves as vice cha man of the Assembly's Consumer Affairs Committee and the Assembly's Energy and Environment Committee, noted that he intends to ask Speaker of the Assembly Joseph V. Doria, D-31, to create a joint committee comprised of those two committees. He is hoping that, together, the committees will be able to formulate

the legislation. At present, there is no specific legislation that price gougers are violating. He noted that although there are state anti-trust laws, which prohibit price fixing, and a consumer fraud act, gougers do not necessarily fall

under that legislation. "This is a complete outrage to the consumer," Cohen said. "It's like black market free-enterprise and the consumer will suffer."





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both himself and his customers.

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conclusion that he had a better way of doing things — for calls, but our overall goal is not to become this big comoth\_himself\_and\_his\_customers. pany, because your insurance cost becomes astronomical—With-the-larger-company, he noticed the quality of and your reliability becomes questionable. And even a lo workmanship declining, as installers with no direct finan- of the big companies are starting to scale down."

cial stake in their work would often take less than great

Gare with both their work and the firm's equipment.

So, four years ago, Christy set out on his own, forming a ring to use equipment purchased from his own suppliers, family business, now based in Irvington, called Christy's will install it. "If somebody's already gone-out-and-bought equip-The firm specializes in installing and repairing automa-ment," he said, "we will install it, but we would prefer to garage doors at lower prices, not just for large commer-do the job from square one because we're dealing with bet-

ial firms but for residential customers as well. Along with ter equipment than someone would normally buy on their esidential business, Christy's Overhead Doors has also own." nstalled and repaired doors for accounts such as Midas Christy's Overhead Doors also offers a one-year war-Muffler in East Orange and Conaco DuPont in Linden. ranty on parts, if Christy buys the doors, and on al "We have over 100 customers and a good number of installations.

While Christy does not handle all jobs himself, he doe Christy's Overhead Doors offers the best in name-brand keep a watchful eye on the work others do for him, inspect ing all jobs he doesn't do himself. "Other door companies may charge \$65 to \$100 or more Christy's Overhead Doors can be reached by calling

er hour for labor," Christy explained. "We charge \$50 to 371-4550 Monday-through Friday-between 7 a.m. and 7 60. But for the residential customer, you don't quote them p.m., and Saturdays between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

bor, you just quote them for the job."

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## Police nab suspect in assault, burglary

A Springfield man was arrested and charged with burglarizing a township -home and assaulting the two occupants on Tuesday, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.

At approximately\_12:30 a.m. on Tuesday, a man broke into a home on Marion Avenue and assaulted the two residents inside when they confronted him. One resident recognized the hurglar and phoned the police after he were Officers Rodney Petersen and After Detective Judd Levenson

Hernandez is being charged with

two counts of burglary and two counts

of theft, while incarcerated at the

Union County Jail in Elizabeth in-lieu

conducted an investigation, Jemel Powell, 18, of Springfield was arrested a short while later the same Powell is charged with burglary

and two counts of assault, as well as criminal damage. The suspect is being held at the Union County Jail in Eli-

Hernandez is also charged with six

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR — Springfield residents Delores and Dr. Rudi Wadle recently attended the Union Hospital Foundation's 1990 Citizen of the Year Dinner. The event, which raised more than \$15,000 for the non-profit health care organization, honored Hugo F. Barth III, co-owner of the Haeberle and Barth Funeral Home in Union, Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go toward Union Hospital's programs and services.

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STARTING OVER — Diplomas were awarded to cardiac rehabilitation patients at the annual graduation ceremony at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The patients were honored for completing a 12-week rehabilitation program. They are now prepared to aid other heart patients adjust to life after cardiac care. Pictured here, from left, are nurse-Laura Bolson of Summit; Jack Ziatin of Springfield; Willie Robinson of Vauxhall; William Korn of Mountainside; and Carl Hirschorn of Springfield.

## Kidney Foundation to hold regular meeting

By DAVE WISE of New Jersey - Ruth Papier Chapter Research Foundation. will hold its regular meeting at the The Kidney-Research Foundation

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being implemented to raise money to nephrology clinic at Children's Hos-The Kidney Research Foundation continue the work of the Kidney pital, both of which are in Newark.

Springfield Public Library on Aug. 20 of New Jersey supports pediatric

Springfield Public Library on Aug. 20 of New Jersey supports pecuairic at 1-p.m. Evelyn-Goodman, chapter president, will preside at the meeting of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey supports pecuairic information can write to P.O. Box 360, Livingston, N.J. 07039, or call Jersey, and maintains a pediatric 736-3245.

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## Legislation will combat price gouging

concerned with the consumer.

"The bill will allow consumers,"

books, it will be determined how much money was made. The violator. once they have filed the appropriate would then be required to pay both a papers, to get their money back," fine and triple their profits to effec-

(Continued from page 1)

Under the legislation, Cohen is also

Cohen explained. "If price gouging is the state, which will offset the cost of the investigations."

are considering putting a portion of the money into a trust fund to benefit energy programs in the state.

## First Aid Squad provides helpful tips

By DAVE WISE

system: "Springfield Police to the find your home, you may not be aware Springfield First Aid Squad, respond that local ordinances spell out specific to 137 Green Hill Road...man with house numbering requirements.

tions to each resident in

apartment can be clearly identified available family member or friend to and ask for Mrs. Simpson.

from the street with 3- to 4-inch high the front door to show the emergency effort in Springfield moves into action minutes that are often wasted when at the right address. as the call goes out over the paging the emergency response team cannot sure that you turn on the front light to

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IMake sure that your home or IAfter you call for help, send an Squad membership, call 376-0400

### police blotter

Denice Dau, 18, of North Plainfield Dau was arrested by Detective

was arrested Tuesday by Springfield Sergeant Robert Mason and patrol- charged with fraudulent use of public police, after she attempted to obtain a man Richard Mickles at the Spring-records, and was released pending her New Jersey driver's license with a field-Motor Vehicle-Agency, where appearance in Municipal Court or counterfeit birth certificate originat she applied for the driver's license. Aug. 20.

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## High schools report drop in violent acts

has announced that incidents of vioslightly during the 1989-90 school

The four regional high schools include Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School in Springfield, David

\$3,672.24 is the lowest annual figure reported since the district began to-Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Reg- the 1984-85 school year. ional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School-in Berkeley Helghts. The decrease was discussed in the

annual report on violence and vandal- Merachnik, regional district superinism in the regional district, which was tendent of schools, of the statemade public and reviewed at the Aug. 7 meeting of the Regional Board of Education at Jonathan Dayton. There were a total of 47 incidents

of violence and/or vandalism committed in and around the regional high schools during 1989-90, down from a figure of 48 reported during the 1988-89 school year.

graduates

**Boston University** 

Three Springfield residents and

among 4,669 students who were

recently awarded degrees from Bos-

Springfield residents Pamela A.

Martorana received a bachelor of arts

degree in psychology; Craig H. Parker

carned a bachelor of arts degree in

political science; and Daniel B. Schla-

ger was awarded a juris doctorate in

-Mountainside-residents-Steven-C.

Borsellino received a bachelor of arts

Krumholz carned a bachelor of arts in

political science; and David R. Swingle was awarded a bachelor of

arts degree in economics, cum laude.

Jersey City State College

Christopher A. Cocchia, son o

Eleanor Cocchia of Kenilworth and

the late-Anthony Cocchia, was a

recent graduate of Jersey City State

degree in computer science; Scott J.

ton University in Boston, Mass.

County Regional High School District \$3,672.24, which was slightly less than the 1988-89 total of \$3,725.90. lence and vandalism in the four reg- The 1989-90 academic term marks ional high schools has decreased the fourth consecutive year that the cost of violence and vandalism in the regional district has decreased. In addition, the 1989-90 cost of

> record these statistics, starting with "I am pleased to see that the costs associated with violence and vandalonce again," remarked Dr. Donald

> taken various steps to attempt to reduce the costs which stem from violence and vandalism. And, our school principals have made the elimination of violence and vandalism a major priority in their buildings."

mandated annual report.

AWARD BESTOWED - Betty Ruffley, left, director of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program, presents Kelly Mulligan, right, of Springfield with the Writing Skills Award during the recent Regional BSIP awards night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The student was one of 30 incoming regional district ninth graders who participated in the district's Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program this year.

St. James School in Springfield has 20250. Parents may call Kathy Fantini announced that low-cost milk will be at 376-5194 for further information

College in Jersey City. He was child will be discriminated against awarded a bachelor of science degree because of race, sex, color, national While in school, Cocchia was a believes one has been discriminated member of the college baseball team and for two years also did criminal

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#### Trailside programs cover varied topics The Trailside Nature and Science of August. This program discusses

Center, a division of the Union Coun- how the earth and moon affect one ty Deparatment of Parks and Recrea- another and what effect the moon has tion in Mountainside, has announced on mood swings. It also questions the several programs they have scheduled effect the moon may have on plant for later this month.

"Dusting Off Dinos" will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 21 and 23, at 2 p.m. Participants will will be holding its ninth annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, Sept. 30, investigate one theory about the disappearance of the dinosaurs years from 1 to 5 p.m., which the center ago. Could mass extinction happen describes as a "day of living history

Watchung Reservation." There will be demonstrations tunity to see how many dinosaurs they beekeeping, rug hooking and apple can identify while playing "Name that cider pressing. Participants will also Dino." Admission is \$1.50 per person. be-able-to-try-their-hand-at-shingle-No children under-6-years-old.-On Wednesday, Aug. 22, "Punch splitting, corn husk crafts and com and Judy's Carnival of the Animals" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Music,

Craft workshops for children will movement, poetry and puppets will be held throughout the day, where for take visitors on a tour of the animal a nominal fee youngsters can learn to kingdom. Master puppeteer Steve make honeycomb candles, Indian Abrams has created a pair of lions, a necklaces or lacy scented hearts. In addition, there will also be coloshadow puppet aquarium and a pet

nial hoop games, refreshments and Finally. "A Match Made In onfortainment-provided-by-the-Frost Heaven" is being held Sundays, at 2 Morning string band, which will perand 3:30 p.m., throughout-the month form two shows.

Trailside has also announced that it

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## Wheelchair athletes victorious at games

of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside recently garnered numerous gold, silver and bronze medals at the national games in Fort Collins, Colorado.

The 12-member team returned with a record 66 medals, including 44 gold, 18 silver and four bronze. Team members also set 10 individual national

coach Andy Chasanoff, as he dis-

Each team member had to qualify in regional competitions in order to attend the national games. Competing at the nationals were 245 athletes from 26 states, Canada and Australia, ranging in age from 5- to 18-years-

"There was some very tough competition," explained Chasanoff, "Our athletes worked hard all year just to qualify for the nationals, and their

The Children's Specialized Hospi-C.J. Dodge of Westfield earned gold medals in the 60-, 200- and

breast stroke, a national record; assistant coach.

gational Israel of Springfield, where

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field were recently selected to receive and Jody is the secretary.

silver in the free style.

Township and Florida won gold medals in the free swim, a national record; backstroke, breast stroke, national record: individual medley, national record; distance freestyle, national record, and fly, national record. She also carned a silver medal in the javelin and a bronze medal in the

Tim McVeigh, 18, of Paramuscarned a gold medal in weightlifting, achieving-a-national-record.--Abby Park; 8, of Jersey City earned gold medals in the 60, 100, 200, 400 and 800 meters, softball throw, and

Ben Park, 8, of Jersey City won gold medals in the 60, 200, 400 and 800 meters, slalom and softball throw, national record; silver in the shot put,

two golds in the relay, setting national

Lauren Reynolds, 10, of Warren won gold medals in free style, setting a national record; as well as backsal team and results include Maggie troke, distance freestyle, slalom and Berges, 18, of Red Bank and Stefano two golds in relay, setting national Cargnel, 12, of Carlstadt, both of records, She also won silvers in the won bronze medals in relay. 100-, 200-, 400- and 800- meter

> Janet Suppa, 14, of Oak Ridge set a national record with a gold medal in javelin and slalom; silver in the 100-, 200-, 400- and 800- meter events and a bronze in discus. .

Also attending the nationals were\_ Jillian Marks, 8, of Springfield and rned golds in the 100, 200, 400 and \_\_ former-team member Michael Spin-800 meters, discus, javelm, shot put, ney, 20, of Middlesex, now serving as

the 1990 Young Leadership Award at Pearla Levy, a graduate of the Jow-sah, She recently served as co-chair of

the Jewish Federation of Central New ish Education Center in Elizabeth, is the Community Planning Committee

Jersey's annual meeting. The award vice president of Sherwood Manage of the Federation as well as a member

was presented by Robyn and Joseph ment, a real estate company. She of the Executive Committee and the

Jewish education and culture from

Bier of Warren, the 1989 Young received her bachelor of arts degree board of directors.

Springfield couple honored with leadership award

Pearla and Jody Levy of Spring- Pearla is the sisterhood co-president - She is also a member of the Rutgers University and is a certified

from Douglas College of Rutgers — Jody Levy is president of Industria

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tic Team of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, demonstrates a specially designed racing chair which allows disabled youngsters to participate it track events. Lauren used it during the recent Junior Nationals in Colorado, where she won three gold med als and four silver medals in track events. The chair was donated by the Summit-Short Hills Twig, an orga nization dedicated to helping the hospital. At center is Andy Chasanoff, director of Recreation Therapy at the hospital and team coach. Karen Pohndorf of Summit, president of the Twig, is at right.

of the Agency-Federation Committee

and the co-chair of the Community

For further information about the

Jewish Federation of Central New

Jersey, one can contact Karen Zeff at

Roselle-Cranford Chapter of Hadas- public accountant.

Educational Center. He holds a bache-

lor of arts degree in economics from

David Stalker and Nicholas Rufu lo, both of Springfield, were among 29 students recently named as recipients of a Kings Tuition Scholarship, which was awarded by Kings Super-

campus corner

Stalker, a student at Seton Hall University in South Orange, and Rufulo, a student at Kean College in Union, both work at Kings in Short Hills. All the award recipients were honored at a reception at the company's headquarters in West

The Kings Tuition Scholarship Program provides scholarships to active associates who are enrolled in accredited degree programs. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academics, job performance and special skills. Recipients can receive 50 percent of their tuition costs during

Springfield residents Patricia Cameron and Mina Zottl and Mounainside resident Julia Kutsop were among 103 students at the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station who were named to the dean's list for the

have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.50 or a B plus for the Mrs. Thomas Logio of Nottingham

Way in Mountainside, was recently

named to the dean's commendation list for outstanding academic achieve-

They are full-time students who

ment in the spring term at the Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa. Logio is a 1987 graduate of The

Students must attain a quality-point average of 3.33 or above for a semester's work to be named to the dean's commendation list at Gettysburg

Joanne Esemplare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Esemplare of has been named to the dean's list of Kim A. Logio, daughter of Dr. and Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y. For the spring semester. Esemplare, an accounting major, is a 1988 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

individuals have donated prizes for

the art show: Advanced Handling,

Dr. Glenn Koechling, Rotary Pen,

Bee Paper, Flambeau Products,

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forms, one can send a self-

Kenilworth, 07033.

## Art show is announced

s urging members to sign up as door Art Show and Sale, to be held at the Harding School ballfield on the Boulevard and 14th Street in

The event will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9, with a raindate of Sunlay, Sept. 16 or Sunday, Sept. 23. This is an art show only. No crafts should be entered.

addressed, stamped envelope to Ona Hill, 740 Monmouth Ave., Children ages 7 to 17 are also encouraged to exhibit their paintings or drawings as there are prizes

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tainside, as part of the Department of

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Band and The Deirdre Shea School of

The Paddy Noonan Band, based in

New York, has performed at such

places as Carnegie Hall and Madison

Square Garden, among many other

The Parlin and District Pipe Band;

formed in 1981, has won every pipe

including the Eastern United States

Pipe Band Championship five times

and the North American Pipe Band

The band's performance is

expected to feature colorful costumes

as members perform a variety of folk

The Deirdre Shea School of Irish

Dancing, located in Cranford,

instructs both adults and children.

children ages 5 to 17 will perform

the Gaelic Night concert, a group of

traditional reels, jigs, party dances

and one of 30 Ceile dances entitled

adult group will also perform.

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site. In case of rain, the concert will be

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the New York-based Paddy Noonan Band, tunes up his

accordion in preparation for the upcoming Gaelic Night,

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Park in Mountainside. Noonan and his band play tradi-

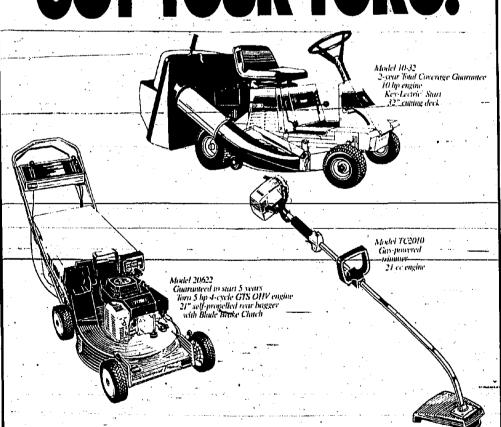
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Club gives 'Gaelic Night' to lend an Irish child care flavor to Echo Lake festivities

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The public school system wi provide transportation for Spring-field children from local schools to he center ....

5:30 p.m., but extended care available at an hourly rate. The relaxing and supportiv tmosphere of Discovery Clul allows children to unwind after school and to develop new friend ships and interests. Children participate in arts, crafts, music and games, do homework or voluntee to help teachers with younger children in other classrooms

. For children who require care before school, Breakfast Club offers breakfast and transportation to school at a cost of \$18 per week or \$15\_per week if the child enrolled in Discovery-Club.

To enroll or for more inform tion, one can call Eunice. Jane of Vicky at the Summit Child Care Centers' central office at 273-701 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Educator promotes positive motivation

and president of the Huntington dial help, away from the competitive Learning Center, recently reported classroom environment that has that failure is a learned habit and may become so threatening," Dr. Huntingbe keeping certain children from reaching their full academic potential...

The Huntington Learning Centers specialize in remedial tutoring programs to enhance a child's study skills One can enroll in Discover Students are given a diagnostic Club on a weekly basis at a cost of examination to pinpoint their trouble areas. At Huntington, positive moti-Discovery Club provides care until vation and encouragement are some

of the tools of teaching. Dr. Huntington recomme parents and teachers need to do two things to improve a child's performance: strengthen basic skills and

"The failure chain is the proverbial 'vicious cycle," Dr. Huntington stated. "A child, faced with poor school reports, becomes frustrated and loses confidence. He literally shuts down his mind to avoid the uncomfortable feelings of frustration and failure."

"This can lead to disruptive classroom behavior or excessive dayireaming or doodling," he added.

To break the failure chain, Dr. Huntington said that the child must fill in the gaps in his or her education. They must learn to feel better about themselves in order to regain the motiva-

tutor can help your child learn at his own pace, with materials carefully selected to fit his learning style. For the first time, he can experience success and begin to break the failure

"Finding a tutor who can identify specific weaknesses in your child's hasic skills, correct those weaknesses and boost your child's self-esteem is most important," said Dr. Huntington. "Positive feedback dramatically increases the eagerness for learning.

He added that parents can help build a child's self-confidence by "catching them being good."

"Many parents criticize frequently, while saving compliments for special occasions," he said. "Consider the reverse: complimenting your child frequently and saving the constructive criticism for special occasions."

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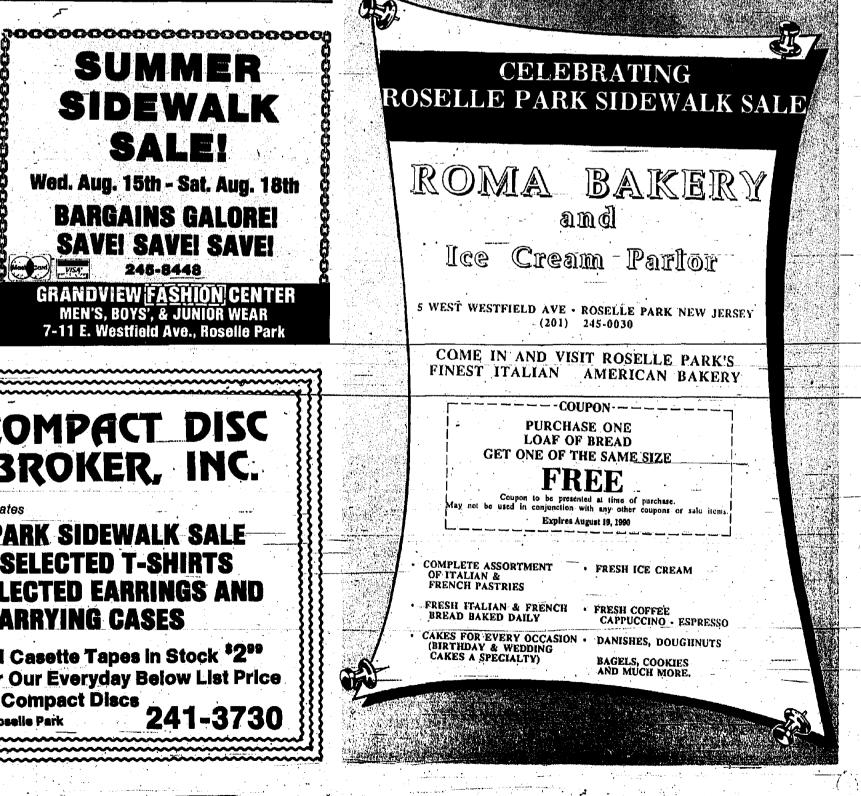
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SECTION III - SEVERABILITY:
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HERE YOU GO! — Governor Jim Florio presents an award to Tara Listowski, a first-grader at James Caldwell School in Springfield. Listowski was a secondplace winner in a poster contest sponsored by the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. The award ceremony was held in Trenton during Child

PA) or Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).
d. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary set forth above, commencing January 1, 1975. and each year thereafter every policeman who attains a Bachelor's Degree from a recognized college in a course of study accredited by elither the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) or Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) shall be paid additional salary in the sum of \$230 in addition to the payment for credits set forth in the foregoing paragraphs. teleph snail be paid additional salary in the sum of \$230 in addition to the payment for credits set forth in the foregoing paragraphs.

O. The additional salary provided for herein shall only be payable by the Township upon propert certification or successful composition of the courses, which salary is shall be paid oither annually or semi-annually at the discretion of the Township.

Committee. Except that for diffeers of 1st class patroinen and above who have attained an Associates or Bachelors Dogree said payments will be added to base pay so that it will be included for pension purposes.

A. Vecation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in withing to the Township Treasure no later than the Friday precenting the next regular pay date prior to the linended vacalion period.

The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication the froign ordinance was introduced for Imsteading to law. It the foregoing ordinance was introduced for Imsteading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Singletial in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, hold on Tuesday of said Township Committee of the Township of Singletial in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, hold on Tuesday of said Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee to be hold on August 26, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 800 P.M., at which time and place any porsen or porsens interested therein will be given an apportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is possible of the Mulcilland in the Mulcilland in the County of Cork.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clork

U0377 The Springfield Lander (Fee: \$62.25) the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions within the Police Department in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year-1990 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective positions:

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20. In addition to the above salaries for officers and employees, a longevity paymont shall be paid as heroinafter. Itsed and determined. Such longevity pay to be considered as additional compensation based upon the length of service of said officers and employees according to the following schedule:

a. Additional Compensation per annum (Percentage of Annual Salary)

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10. years

4. per cent
19. years

5. per cent
19. years

6. per cent
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9. years

10. years

sainty of the calendar year shall be used for such purpose.

c. Any interruption of sarvice, due to a cause beyond the control of the officer or employed, such as military service, injury in this of duly or illness, shall be compensated as service for the purpose of dotermining the compensation of cald longovity portods. Leaves of absence granted at the request of any officer or employee will not be considered in determining length of services.

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d. All periods of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year of taking office, appointment of employment unless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the culculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year following. shall be computed from January 1st of the year following.

e. Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be given for all time served with the Township of Springfield whether consecutive, or non-consecutive, as haralanbove determined.

f. The aloresald additional compensation of longovity payments shall become effective as of January 1, 1990 and shall be added to the salaries set forth and paid at the lime as said sularies are paid.

3. a. Members of the Police Department who have accumulated the minimum humber of 30 credits and provided their college credits qualify under Section 3(e) of this or higher degree from a recognized accredited institution of Higher Education will be paid by the Township additional satary in

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b. Probationary policoman are ineligible to receive the payments until permanent appointment. An officer must attain a minimum of 30 credits prior to the litest payment and must attain an additional 10 credits for each stop as sol forth above.

c. A policoman must attain a grade of "C" baller in order to qualify for a credit and all courses must be accredited by the State

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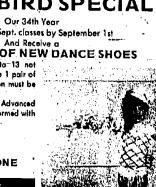
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## Springfield attorney is named to board

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This section of the New Jersey State Bar Association is limited to a select group of attorneys who specialize in trial practice and are certified by the New Jersey Supreme Court. Javerbaum, a graduate of Rutgers

Ing to law.

1. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby cortify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springited in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. August 14, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August 28, 1990 in the Springiteid Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildein board in the office of the Township Clerk.

Township Clark.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clark
U0379 The Springfold Leader,
August 16, 1990
(Fae: \$27.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY-OF-UNION-NJ
ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL-CLERK TO
AMEND AN AGREEMENT WITH UNION
COUNTY TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL
SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED
DECEMBER-15,-1974.
WHEREAS, corlain Federal Funds are
potentially available to Union County under
Tille I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, commonly known as
Community Development Block Grants;
and
WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of
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municipal dides, and its people to bondil
from this program; and the County of Union in
cooperation with participant municipalities
will medify the Interioral Services contract
pulsuant to N.J.S. 408A-1; and
WHEREAS: it is in the bost interest of the
Township of Springfield to enter into such
an agreement.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED
by the Mayor and Township Committee of
Township of Springfield, that the amendmont entitled
Durallon of Contract to modify Interiocal
Sorvices Agreement dated December 15,
1974, a copy of which is attached hereto, be
executed by the Mayor and Municipal Clork
in accordance with the provisions of law;
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in accordance with the provicions of law; and a cordance with the provicions of law; and a cordance shall take office!

J. Holen E. Maguire, do horoby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first roading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlied in the County of Union and State of New Jorcoy, hold on Tuesday evening, August 14, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August 28, 1990 in the Springlied Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or porsons interested libroin will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildish beard in the office of heard concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildish beard in the office of the Township Clork.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clork
U0403 The Springfield Leader.

(Fee: \$23.25)

He has been a member of the Board of Governors of the American Trial Lawyers Association of New Jersey

Medical - Legal Committee of the -Union County Bar Association and Medical Society since 1984.

Javerbaum has lectured on civil trial advocacy for the New Jersey Institute for continuing legal educa-University Law School, has been cer- tion as well as speaking at forums of tified as a civil trial attorney since the American Arbitration Associa-1983 and in addition has been certi-tion,

and Lauren-Kitzhoffer.

CLASS PLAY - Students in Terry Naydan's third-

grade class at Our Lady of Lourdes School In Moun-

tainside recently staged a play titled 'Beware The Man

Without A Beard' which was written by the class based

on a story in their reading book. Participating were, from left, Karl Mason, Teddy Schundler, Chris Datre

SECTION IV - REPEAL:
Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency.
SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE:
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

Development Act of 1974, as amended, commonly known as Community Development Block Grants; and WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend an existing interlocal services agreement for the County and its people to benefit from this program; and WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Springfield and the County of Union in cooperation with other municipalities will modify an interlocal Services Program pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:8A-1; and WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the Municipality of Springfield to enter into such an agreement; with the Municipality of Construction with other municipalities with modify an interiocal Services Program proposed under which the Municipality of Springfield and the County of Union in Cooperation with other municipalities with modify an interiocal Services Program proposed under which it is in the best interests of the Municipality of Springfield to enter into such an agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Mayor and Governing Body of the Municipality of Springfield that the agreement and Modify Interiors, Services Agreement dated December 15, 1974, for the Purpose of Inserting; and Constitution of Activities for the Sixteenth Year Union County Community Development Block Grant Program, a copy of which is attached Refet Immediately upon passage and publication according to law, and the County of Union and the County of the Township Committee for the Township Committee for the Sixteenth Year Union County Community Development Block Grant Program, a copy of which is attached Refet Immediately upon passage and publication according to law, in the Coreging ordinance shall take effect Immediately upon passage and publication according to law, in the Coreging ordinance shall take effect Immediately upon passage and publication according to law, in the Coreging ordinance shall take effect Immediately upon passage and publication according to law, in the Coreging of the Coreging ordinance was introducted for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee for the Township Committee for the Sixteenth Year Union of Activities for the Sixteenth Year Union County Community Development Sixteenth Year Union

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I,-thelen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that, the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 14, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and finel passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August-28-1990-in the Springlield Munichpal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place, any person or persons interested place any person or persons interested processing the state of the Springlield to the belief of the Township Clerk.

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adies' tap and jazz class. The studio is owned and directed by Denise Lynch who holds a master's degree in dance from the Dance Educators of America and is a life member of the organization. Assistant instructors Rollyn Domeriguez, Kristan Bloink, Alyssa Kreissler, and Stephanie Price have attended the teacher training school of the Dance Educators of America and all instructors are certified to teach by the organization.

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according to projections from the State Department of Education.

The public school enrollment antiin 1989-90.

Jersey's total enrollment had dropped

owski said.

"The rate of decline had slowed and an unusually high birth rate in school year's projection. number of kindergartners who will be enrollment trends continue to indicate New Jersey had counted 43,320 1988-89.

of more than 4,000 students entering increase of 6,556 over the enrollment increasing enrollments in grades K-8 had been enrolled in kindergarten in the average annual salary increase -"After-nearly-two-decades, we're -class-entering-ninth-grade-this-Sep--

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more than offset this decline. The 1988-89. finally seeing the enrollment curve tember, in fact, represents a turning turning upward," said Francis Pink- point. This class is prejected as the day kindergartens will increase from first-grade teachers in 1989-90 was owski, a statistician with the depart- smallest class to onter its graduation 16,841 in 1989-90 to a projected ment's Divisiion of Administration. year --- 1993-94 --- in more than 18,315 in 1990-91.

throughout the 1990s. By 1999-2000, tary school teachers. Last year, local the department projects a total public school districts employed 48,879 school enrollment of 1,363,296, an elementary school teachers statewide. department show that the proportion significantly since 1984-85," he said, increase of 280,735 over the current For 1990-91, the department expects of minority students in high school

To accomodate the increasing num-Department projections call for ber of elementary students, school

level. Last year, 89.7 percent of all did five years ago. The average teach New Jersey children born six years ers salary in New Jersey for 1989-90

negotiated for teachers for the At the same time, the number of 1990-91 school year is 9 percent. children enrolled in public school all- The average starting salary for \$22,700 compared with \$14,960 six years earlier. In September f1985. New Jersey passed a law mandating a beginning teacher salary of at least \$18,500. The average starting salary projected for-1990-91 is \$23,500. Other statistiacs compiled by the

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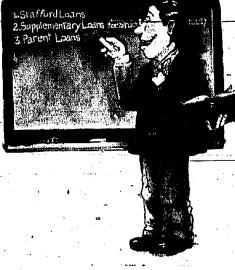
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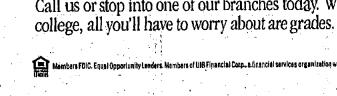




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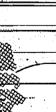
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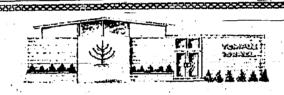
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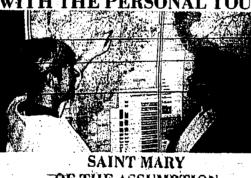
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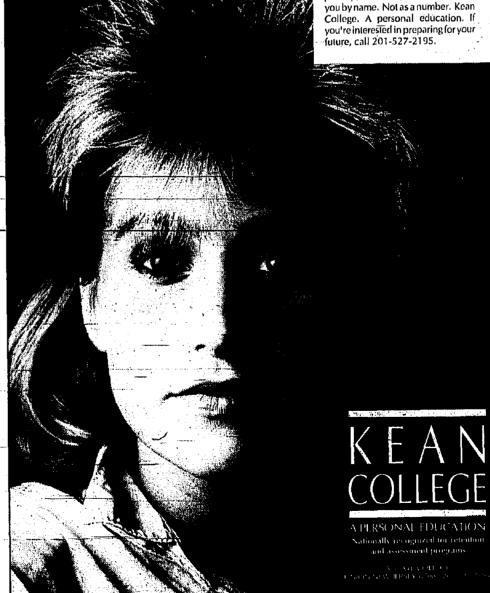
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School will begin its 61st year of ser- Other renovations in the building implement the latest teaching tech-Essex counties when it opens it doors chapel, art room and new lockers. is given very personalized attention in on Wednesday, Sept. 5, for a Fresh- Over the past several years we have all aspects of his or her spiritual, had an ongoing renovation program. academic and social life. Our tuition Regular classes start for all students Numerous improvements have been is still one of the most affordable of on Sept. 6.—The four-year, co- completed in the physical plant. any private school in the area. Our education high school, located at 237 Needless to say, we are quite proud of students do very well - our last gra-South Broad-St.-in-Elizabeth, offers our-school, the many-fine young peo-duating class, which numbered just 61 both college preparatory and commer- ple who attend our school and the students, received well over \$600,000 cial courses to its student body of 320. many fine traditions that have been in college scholarships, grants and The school is easily accessbile by established over the past 60 years. financial awards. This is quite out-

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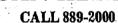
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## **LIFESTYLES**

## Avid collector has a hobby: Elvis Presley

and is, at this writing, at the 13th with candles." annual convention in Memphis, Tenn., seeking out "Elvis Presley

from people all over the world asking -- antique about my collections. My collec- What makes the records so tions," says Hammer proudly, "collectible?" "encompass three rooms in my home, "It's collectible," he says doter-Thave one of the best collections in minedly, "when he's not going to the world...among the top 10. My collections encompass Elvis Preslev col-

ould find." \_\_\_\_\_ Hammer admits that "I probably have about 10,000 Presley records he recorded about 350 records - but I from 1957. He made 33 movies.

is...he still has millions and millions All Right, Mama,' 'Mystery Train,' of fans and millions of people collectespecially those in England, Germany Play House." and Japan. And for a whole week each Elvis Presley convention. It is held moved to Hillside when he was a every year near his home in Grace-young boy. He went through the Hill-

"that on the 10th anniversary of the

Newtrons, Jacksons are combined fans By MILT HAMMER

Turntable treat by the Newtrons: Turntable treat by the Newtrons: disc 'n' data go and try to emulate the Jacksons...and these guys have all the qualities to be the next Jacksons!" You might have heard that kind of talk before, but not from Jackie Jack-old Johnnie to form the Newtrons.

1 Wans Ronnie and Booby — coin Johnnie joining as soon as he was old and on "I Want You Back (1990)," by chough "Bobby was the first to sing," Newt, Jackie Jackson and Jeffrey talk before, but not from Jackie Jackson. And Jackie is a confirmed fan of this exciting young trio of brothers from Northern California known as the Newtrons.

Just how much of a fan is Jackie? When the Newtrons decided to cover the Jackson -5's 20-year-old hit-"I-Want You Back" for their MCA records debut, the eldest of the Jackson brothers stepped in as coproducer of the track, which was confirms Lynn, who soon married first album, "Elementary Love" on his recorded in the Jackson family Ron and began raising the good-

Edward Hammer of Hillside, who been down there about five or six owns his own clothing business in times. This year will culminate the Carteret, finds true happiness in "a- 17th anniversary of his death. You very costly hobby." He is one of the know, they even have an all-night vigmillions of Elvis Presley collectors il where people march past his grave

Does Hammer participate in the

"No," he says. "I go down there mostly to buy records. There are some collector," he explained during a con- records worth more than \$10,000...a versation last week as he was packing. 'little beyond my means," he laughs. to leave for Memphis.

"But really, they even have price guides made just for Presley collecti-"But really, they even have price years, and I've been getting letters bles. It's just like you were buying

make any more. "Why do people save baseball lections from every country that I cards...or just any hobby? But there are many more facets in collecting Elvis Presley. There are more items, like old-time movie posters dating have different versions, variations of -- "And," he says, "Sun Record Co. in the same song, such as 'Hound Dog.' Memphis, is where he started record-I have paraphernalia, memorabilia, ing and where he made his first records. I have copies of all the origi-

nal five...and that's a real Elvis Presley collection. The titles are 'That's 'Milk Cow Blues Boogie,' 'Good ing...Most people prefer records, Rockin' Tonight' and 'Baby, Let's Hammer, who was born in Irvingyear you find many of them at the ton to Julian and Dorothy Hammer.

land. For a whole week, famous col-side school system and was graduated lectors from all over the world — and from Hillside High School. "I also fans - meet in Memphis, buying, graduated from Rutgers University in selling, collecting things that have to New Brunswick, where I majored in for the trade cards. The wrappers that

business administration. Then I got "Did you know," says Hammer, my master's degree in international marketing at Scton Hall University. "My parents still live in Hillside. million people there? Graceland is My father started our clothing busione of the top 10 tourist attractions in ness in 1951 - Hammer Clothing TCB, 'Taking Care of Business,' America. DisneyWorld in Florida, I Stores in Carteret. He has one and I have one. I have a sister, Marcy very famous pendant.

The name comes courtesy of their

father and manager, Ron Newt. Not

surprisingly, Ron is a lifelong fan of

wife, Lynn," he recalls with a

chuckle, "I told her, 'We could make

some Jacksons for the next

"That's the best line I ever heard."

Jacksons. "When I first met my



ELVIS PRESLEY-COLLECTIBLES -- Edward Hammer of Hillside sits among his Elvis Presley collections of photos, posters, albums and memorabilia. Hammer has filled three rooms in his home with his Presley paraphernalia.

Hammer says he started collecting

Elvis Presley records when he was 15 Hammer explains that what he muses. nim. I was 15 at the time, and I fol- most famous concert at Madison lowed his career. I always admired Square Garden. I had plans to meet him," Hammer says, "I have all his him one day. But it was not to be. movies on video and all his concerts. I Nobody ever believed he was going to day watching his movies, listening to have posters from every one of his die...including him, probably."

out there who just collect memorabilibe about 1,000-all-over the world. I a: They have Elvis Presley underwear, know that China has an Elvis Presley pants, other clothing, pins...which are fan club; so does Russia, and so does very popular...trade cards made in Poland. And-as-long as these clubs 1956...some are worth about \$500 just exist, he'll never die. went around the trade cards are now or entertainer that would be more collectors. worth 50 bucks a piece. I only have ters, jewelry...his famous slogan was which he wore around his neck...a

includes Ron's son, Laron, and a non-eventually led to the band-signing

Twins Ronnie and Bobby - both man's Wharf in San Francisco, with Gatling and Alton "Wokie" Stewart,

performing older sister. Ronnie and with MCA.

Bobby began their show business. The Newtrons' self-titled debut on

career as dancers, entering talent the label was produced by Ron Newt.

shows and performing on Fisher- James Gadson, the team of Timmy

"I have always idolized the Jack- album due in stores soon afterward.

sons," says Ron, himself a musician Bobby and Johnic perform most of

and the son of a professional dancer. the lead vocals, while Ronnie chips in

"But if I couldn't be like them, then I - with his own unique rap style. Their

could be like their father, Joe Jack- dynamic showmanship draws from

son." In 1987, Ron produced, pack-aged and distributed the Newtrons' dancers. "No one can outdance these

own label, selling it on the streets at knows more than a little bit about

ters made in his body shape."

years old. "I heard his first record in admired most about Presley "was that "I love his voice," Hammer-says 1956 and didn't even know who he he was a down-to-earth person with a "To-me,-nobody-ever-had-anotherwas. I have always collected records, great voice and a nice personality. I'd voice like his. It's the voice that got you see. And I became interested in only seen him once in 1971 at his me started. He could sing any kind of

his records, going over everything Hammer says he belongs "to about have that pertains to him. And my "Do you know that there are people 70 Elvis Presley fan clubs. There must

one. They are very hard to get," he revered or respected after his death, ball cards," declares Hammer, "Base-black and Hispanic artists, including a laughs. "But there are bracelets, swea- He had it all. And he had charisma," ball cards are a big collection attrac- Hale Woodruff linocut in the Region-The one place Hammer will not fre- tion. But only here in the United alist genre, a Camille Billops etching, quent is a club where performers imi- States.

"There will never be another singer

"My Heart Beats For You," went to

radio on Valentine's Day, with the

guys," vows Jackie Jackson, who

Brooks, who lives in Springfield and "I have one just like-that which I mer says. "There's an Elvis Preslev teaches school in South Orange. I wear around my neck," says Hammer. Imitation Club in this world, and it's The exhibition of 26 works came into the business in 1963." "There are famous plates and decan located in Chicago. There are about a includes a range of media, subject! thousand members. Really," he

> song. I actually prefer the ballads. "I'm really most devoted to Elvis Presley. I spend at least three hours a

girlfriend shares my enthusiasm and "It's relaxing to me. Every day is an Elvis day. It's a slogan I have. Collecting, reading, researching...if you ever knew how collectible he is. Millions and millions of fans are

"This is 10 times bigger than base-

a pencil drawing by Roberto Estopi-"The other countries don't have nan and a charcoal drawing by Gusta haseball cards. But they have Elvis!" vo Oieda.

The sixth annual Newark Festival of People will take place Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to Tp.m. at PSE&G Pla-'za, Military Park, featuring multi-According to festival program coordinator Betty Hughes, the mainstage performance, which will take place in the fountain arena at Public Service Electric & Gas from 12:30 to 7 p.m., will include the Red Silk Chinese Dancers, Hedzole African Movement; the Latin group La Bonda; Swing, rock musicians Joey George & the Perpetrators. Trinidadian steel

Multi-ethnic Festival set

drummers performing with the Pan Jersey Steel Orchestra, and Spanish Dancers from the Newark Community School of the Arts. Stilt walker

Claude Wilder also will entertain.

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Mrs. John Dusenbery.

additional-information.-

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Church, Union. A reception fol- Hernandez of New Gretna, nephew of lowed at the Chanticler Chateau, the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Robbins, who was graduated The bride was escorted by her from Union High School and Kean father. Lisa Triesti of Union served as College of New Jersey, Union, is



## D'Achille-Klein betrothal

Springfield have announced the from Jonathan Dayton Regional High the Ladies Auxiliary Jewish War Vet-auxiliary. engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to School, Springfield, and Capri Insti-Glenn Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. tute of Hair Design, is employed in an annual Bar-B-Q Monday at the East

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## Laga-Bleiwise marriage

wise\_of Springfield.

The ceremony was held in the Park. Officiating clergymen were Monsignor Joseph Loreti and Rabbi Seymour Rosen. A reception followed at the Atrium West, West

father. Yolanda Laga of West Orange, sister-in-law of-the-bride, served as matron. Bridesmaids were Susan Bleiwise of Springfield, sister of the groom; Joan Franov of Jersey City and Jacqueline McNamara of Edison, cousins of the bride, and Debra Jo

Susan B. Laga, daughter of Mr. and Bridget Laga of West Orange, nicce wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bleibest man. Ushers were Joseph Laga of honor. Flower girl and junior bride-Jr. of West Orange, brother of the bride; Dean Goldberg of Roseland, Courtney Schlenker.

Trade.

Courtney Schlenker.

Trade. Church of the Assumption, Roselle William Peck of Union and David John-M. Unterwald of Union, honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in cousing of the groom.

> Mrs. Bleiwise, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Associated Aviation Underwriters of Short Hills. Her husband, who also was gra-

duated from Union High School, is employed by Rider Insurance Co.,

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands,

## B'nai B'rith Women of Union will

sponsor a bus trip to the new Trump clubs in Taj Mahal Casino in Atlantic City, Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Ave., Jnion, at 10:45 a.m. and will return at about 9:30 p.ml. Non-members are welcome, it was mnounced-and reservations must be

For reservations and more informa-

THE ELIN UNGER Post 273 and

crans of Springfield will sponsor their Orange Medical Veterans Center. All patients are invited to attend.

Joe Todres, past commander, and Bobbie Eisenberg, past president, both of Springfield, are co-chairmen of the event. Some of the volunteers

ings once a month at the Sarah Bailey Center in Springfield. Breakfast is served before the meetings.

CHRISTINE MILLER Miller-Galluzzi engaged

Mrs. Patricia Bowman of Union Union, is employed by Essex County Anne Somstein is president of the has announced the engagement of her as a data programmer in Essex County daughter, Christine Anne Miller, to College, Newark. Further information about the post John Robert Galluzzi, son of Mr. and An October 1992 wedding

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is Photo charge employed by Arthur's Jewelers, There is a \$10 charge for wedding

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Adam James, son of Alan and Barbara Colicchio of Linden, observed his sixth birthday on July 26. Joining in the celebration were his grand-Colicchio of Linden; greatrandmothers, Amelia Russo and Frances Riggi, and his whole family



ADAM JAMES COLICCHIO

· Chans, daughter of Claudell and Parisee Allen Sr. of Linden, marked her third birthday on July 28. Joining in the occasion were her sister, Quan-



dia; her brother, Claudell Jr.; her Parsippany; great-grandparents, Ber- him on the occasion were his sister, grandmother, Allene Wynn of Lin-nice and Andrew Rickey of Morrisden, and her Aunt Keisha of Linden. town, and uncles and aunts.



SHAINE M. RICKEY

Shaine, son of Rose and Gary Rickey of Union, observed his ninth birthday on July 27. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Dawn; his grandparents, Connie and Dominick Di Muccio of Summit and Dee Carlay of



JOSEPH G. CAAMANO

Joseph, son of Andrea and Jose Caamano of Linden, celebrated his fourth birthday on July 26. Joining Christina, grandparents, aunts, uncles

Shell exhibition now in library McLaughlin Library at Seton Hall archives at 761-9476. University, South Orange, opened an exhibit July 25, "Out of the Depths: Angelology." It will run through Aug. 25. The works are those of Thelma Dear of Morristown, a "sheller" and artist who has collected shells during the winters spent at Boca Grando, Fla. Each piece is made of shells.

depicting angels in many guises, such as dolls, clowns, oriental figures, as well as characters such as Merlin the Magician and the extraterrestrial "E.T." There is even a replica of the Statue of Liberty. The exhibit is in the foyer of

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#### MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ROBBINS Hulsen-Robbins nuptials Kristine Hulsen, daughter of Mr. as best man for his brother. Ushers and Mrs. Joseph Hulsen of Union, were Eric Hulsen of Bridgewater,

was married recently to Michael Rob- brother of the bride; Robert Ronan of pins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Monmouth Junction, Jose Hernandez, of New Gretna, brother-in-law of the The Rev. John Tyks officiated at groom, and Walter Hulsen of Bridge-

he ceremony in St. Michael's Cathol-\_\_\_water,\_cousin\_of\_the-bride.\_Joseph

Cathy Hernandez of New Gretna, sis- by Robbins Roofing Co.

maid of honor, Bridgemaids were Paterin Centers. law of the bride; Ingrid Hulsen of Her husband, who was graduated

Bridgewater, cousin of the bride, and from Union High School, is employed The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Florida, reside in Union.



Mr. and Mrs. Nick D'Achille of The bride-elect, who was graduated

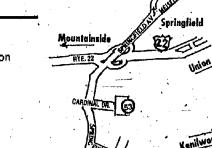
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ciated at the ceremony-in-Townley—leigh Dickinson University, Madison,
Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Schwaebische
and Assoc., Union, as a sales rep-Alb. Warren. The bride was escorted by her step- Kenilworth Rotary Club. Susan B. Laga, daughter of Mr. and Bridget Laga of vest charge, the bride, served as flower girl.

Mrs. Joseph Laga Sr. of Union, was of the bride, served as flower girl.

Mrs. Joseph Laga Sr. of Union, was of the bride, served as flower girl.

Schlenker-Morgan of Flemington, from Union High School and Union cousin of the bride, served as matron

County Technical School School

Weinstock of Mill Valley, Calif., all brother-in-law-of the groom, served as Union.

## Club events listed

the news and Carl Hirschorn, Murray Nathan-

son, Shirley Shapiro, Seymour Mar-der and Morty Berger, all of Springfield, and Morris Meinheim, Manny Robet Wilken is commander and

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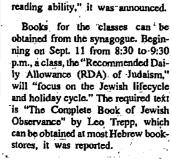
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by Rabbi Howard Morrison. For requires only an elementary Hebrew the synagogue office at 686-6773.



HEBREW SCHOOL GRADUATES — Temple Israel of Union recently held a graduation program and ceremony in the synagogue. From left, back row, are Hadassah Goldfischer; principal; Randy Nocks, Fred Pollick, Lisa Cress, Jessica Peskin, Jessica Young, -Mellisa Mindlin and Rabbi-Meyer Korbman; front row, from left, David Lipkin, Mark Wo -Jason-Wolfowitz, Jeffrey Joseph and Adam Preston.

NEW MEMBER GET-TOGETHER - The Springfield Ma'ayarr Gila Group of Hadassah recently held a prospective new member get-together. From left, front row, are Helen. Schultz, Patti Weiss and Lanie Kivowitz; back row, from left, Rhoda Gladstone, Rene Slater and Mary Hausman. More information can be obtained by calling membership chairmen, Slater at 273:4810 or Lisa Nehmer at 564-8827.

#### Parish picnic due

The annual family picnic, sponsored by St. Adalbert's Parish, Elizabeth, will be held Sunday in the St. Adalbert auditorium, Third and Mar- School of Congregation B'nai Israel time options. shall streets, from 1 to 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the ram. The nursery school offers classes contact Eileen Lurie, nursery school door. Dancing will be to John for 2-year-olds and 21/4 olds once, director, by calling the nursery school

The event will be in celebration of separate classes for 3- or 4-year-olds, the 85th anniversary of the parish. three, four or five times weekly, A Nursery School morning, afternoon, or full-day. It also features a Shabbar lunch prog-The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery ram, and daily extended and lunch-

registration is open for the fall progtwice or three mornings weekly, with office at 379-4040.

### worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teachdifferent homes; please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage -687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even-ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 930 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 630 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 230 PM.

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

#### BAPTIST

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Worship Service including Nursery room facili worsing service including lowersy room racin-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM Evidence Teatling Michael Combined Choirs M: Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Repeared 3:00 PM-Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month-Wednestray-Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information plense call 687-3414

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave and Thoreau Terr., Union Church 688-4975; Study 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:35 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-tles through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Hible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for Children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayor Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearssl. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4h of the month): Men's Fellowship Headkast (3rd of the

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

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Ravitan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 PM - Property Services 19:00 PM - Property Proper ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Supte 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worthip, 6 PM Worthip. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Courte with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking, DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Byangelist.

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William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Leë, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sanday; 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday; Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday; 4:00 PM Youth Followship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Auth Fellowship. 7:00 PM Scout Pack 216, Wednesday; 4:00 PM Youth Followship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Auth Fellowship. Therefare 9:00 AM 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

#### -- EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursent and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening, Narco-lics-Anonymous Tuesday evening, Girl Scouts Wednesday ovening, Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Eyening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Porty Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all agos. Weekday services (Including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both. Jileh School and ne-Religious School Adult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Irac (third-seventin grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both. High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Norsery. School, Women's League, Mon's Club, vouth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senior's League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunget, whi-chever is entire. Civil holiting Studen more chever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Tahuud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E.

Turner, Rabbi Emeritus. JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387.
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JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affli-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Yauxhall. Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hillon, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services -6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday receiving Services -6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Mazriv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sistemood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B rail B rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish oreanizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenus, Union, 687-2120. Mayer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cartor' Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Princi-

pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 3:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Milzvah Preparation. Thursdays - 8:10 PM.

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222
Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors
Expected"Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. SUNDAY - Family Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M.,
(Communion 1st, 3st, 5th Sundays) (Cry Area
Available) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary). SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30
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services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Scalor Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saurdays 8 p.m., AAREP. rvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., Langlish Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communica on first aid third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon-every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chesimu Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. In the veces are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699, All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and followship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each mouth. Child care for child-Saudray or each mount, clind care to child-ren up to age five is provided. Stairchair avail-able: Parking tot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation... invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues, 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGPIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall-springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pattor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, for young people &

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262-Pastor, Rev-Joffrey-Dr-Gehris-Sun-day School for all agos, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. & Aun.) Eer wore inferentiates will the

Jul., & Aug.) For more information call the NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Suntiete, 319-1222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day, 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Moming Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday. 7:00. Procy Meetings NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP-YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Righteousness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study-Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: TODAY: 9-12 Noon Day Four of Daily Vacation Bible School -- newcomers welcome; Fri-day: 9-12 Noon Last Day of Dally Vacation

INOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
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688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko,
DAY: 9:45 AM -Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Summer Quarter Adult Course is a study of "The-Pursuir of Hollness," Taught Unese last three weeks by Bob Nauyoks of Union and Jim Clark of Mountainside. 11:00 AM - MORN-ING WORSIIIP SERVICE - BIBLE SCILOOL STAFF DEDICATION. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible Study S. Fligh Youth Group. 7:30 PM - Peager PM - MID-WILLER SLERVICE, Adult Bible Studys R High Youth Group; 7:30 PM - Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Helden Pastor. Nursery Care during services. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. on Tuesday, Inursiany and administ venture.
We have ample parking and our building it 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 WorshiySunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Ilble Study (beg. Feb. 19). MQN: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacont-LPC; (2nd Mon.) Stowardship Commission-LPC; (2nd Mon.) Stowardship Commission-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Tues.) Pollowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Tues.) Pollowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Tues.) Pollowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting. 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Relearasil; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Councils 12 N (4in Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) ARP-Exce Bd.; 1 p

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIA. Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

686-1028, Combined summer worship services with Connecticut Parms Presbyterian Church each Sunday in July at 10:00 A.M. at Townle

provided. Holy Communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Townley Presbyterian Church at Salem during August and also Septemner 2 with a Continental Breakfast on August 5 at 9:00 a.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecticut Farms Church on Sunday, September 9, at 10:45 a.m. The Living Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overca-ters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Monis

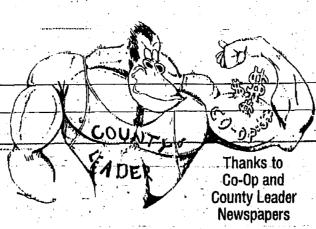
Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Combined church services with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held

Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masser. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 am. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 am. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.b., 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Noveman Microllulus Medal Every Mon-



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## **OBITUARIES**

William E. Holzwarth, 81, of New Brunswick, for 20 years. Mr. Union died Sunday in Overlook Hos-Lugara served in the Army Air Corps

pital. Summit. during World War II with the 421 Born in Newark, Mr. Holzwarth moved to Union in 1950. He was employed by New Jersey Bell Tele- Church, Kenilworth. one Co., South Orange, for 24 years efore retiring in 1971.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie; two sons, William E. and Edward A., and

died Aug. 9 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. in Hillside for many years before

Born in Ireland, Mr. Feeney lived moving to Union in 1982. He worked as a security guard at New York Shipping Co., Port Newark, for 17-years
Management Policies Studies in the efore retiring four years ago. Mr. Knights of Columbus Council 3197 and the Irish-American Association of Surviving are his wife, Nora Flor-death notices

ence;-two-brothers,-Peler-and-Brendan, and two sisters, Kathleen Parsons and Florence Ellison.

Anna Kelly, 95, of Union died Aug. 7 in St. Barnabas Medical Center. Livingston. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Union for 19 years. She was a communicant of Holy Spirit Church,

Surviving are two, sons, Thomas and Walter, two sisters, Elsic Furz and Viola Darrow, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Brown lived n East Orange before moving to Union in 1960. She worked as an executive secretary for the superintendent of the Essex County schools for 27 years and retired in 1980. She was a graduate of Seton Hall University. where she received a degree in business administration. Mrs. Brown also was a member of the Seton Hall-

Alumni Association. · Surviving are a sister, Marie K.; two stepdaughters, Donna Martino and Margaret Ortiz, and four

Union died Aug. 8 in the Burdette-Tomlin Medical Center in Cape May Court House.

Born in Newark, Mr. Monahan lived in Nutley before moving to Union in 1957. He was employed as an accountant for the Tilp Corp., Union, for two years and the Ethical Products of Union. Mr. Monahan was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Holy Spirit Church, Union, the Union-Elks-Lodge 1583 and the Disabled American Veterans of New Jersey. He was graduated from Seton Hall University. Mr. Monahan served in the Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict, where he received the Purple Heart Surviving are his wife, Dolores;

three daughters, Valerie Capardi, Tara Iodice and Cassie Monahan, and three orandchildren. Melvine Carty, 90, of Springfield

died Aug, 5 in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Carty had been a bookkeeper for Sweeney Lithograph, Belleville, before retiring 45 years ago. She was a member of the Newark Chapter of the American Red Cross. Surviving are her husband. George:

a daughter, Melvine Scherwin, four grandchildren-and-onc greatgrandchild. Rosina Rado, 90, of Springfield

died Aug. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Miss Rado had

lived in Springfield for 30 years. She worked as a salesperson with Sears Robbuck and Co., Newark, for 25\_ years before retiring in 1960. Joseph Lugara, 67, of Kenilworth

died Aug, 1 in Cranford Health and

Extended Day Care Center.

Born in Kenilworth, Mr. Lugara was employed as a maintenance engineer for the Kenilworth Board of Education for 10 years. He retired last month. He also worked for Mid-Jersey Trucking Industry Local 701, ALUMINUM CAN PICK-UP SERVICE Top Prices to: Fund Raisers • Organizations Hospitals • Towns • etc.

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son, Christopher, two brothers, Paul and Anthony, and a sister, Janis Valluzzo.

Regina Cronin, 88, of Springfield died Aug. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Cro-

nin lived in Springfield for many

Night Fighters Squadron. He was a Fred E. Rosenstiehl, 90, of Mountainside died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hos-Surviving are two brothers, John

VCRIS.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Rosenstiehl and Anthony Jr., and four sisters, Mary Boe, Josephine Bertolotti, Paumoved to Mountainside. He was employed as a sales representative line Rodoquino and Rose Murosky. with Texaco in New York City for 40 years before retiring 25 years ago. He Richard Styskal, 53, of Mountain was a member of the Azure F and AM side died Aug. 5 in Kingwood Township.

Born in Hollywood, Calif., Mr. Billy Williams, 81, of Kenilworth Styskal lived in Oregon before movdied Aug. 6 at the Elizabeth General ing to Mountainside 19 years ago. He was a professor of political science Born in Chester, Pa., Mr. Williams and deputy director for the Laborhad lived in Kenilworth for more than 40 years. He served as a laborer for Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New Surviving is a son, Walter. York. Mr. Styskal also was a political

AMMIANO George, of Newark, on August 6, 1990, belaved son of the late Donato and Rose (Cuzzolino) Ammiano, loving brother of Anne A. Venezia of Union, the late Della Barbato, Lucy Vuccola; Carmella Peterpaul, Vincent, Emilio and Joseph Ammiano, also Dominic Ammiano of Berkeloy Heights. Funcaria was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Prineral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Interment

Gertrude Cemetery.

Gerrude Cemetery.

BISCIOTTI Dominick (Glenn-Miller), on August 8, 1990, beloved husband of Anna M. Pepe, devoted father of Mrs. Concetta Van Dyke and Louis Bisciotti, dear brother of Mrs. Lucy Catelano and Louis Bisciotti, loving grandfather of Nicole Van Dyke and Louis Bisciotti 2nd. Funeral. services—were held. Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Rocco's Church, Newark. Interment in Holy Sepulchro Cemetery.

HOLZWARTH - William E., on Sunday, August 12, 1990, age 81, of Union, husband of Sophle (nee Turnowicz), fether of William E., Jr. and Edward A. tether of William E. Jr. and Edward A. Holzwarth, grandlather of Heather Lee and Cawley Anne Holzwarth. Relativos and friends were kindly invited Jo attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union. Service was hold in First Congregational Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

KELLY Anna M. (Boettke), of Union, on August 7, 1990, beloved wite of the late Thomas J. Kelly, mother of Thomas F. and Walter Kelly, sister of Eisle Furz, Viola Darrow and the late Claire Boettke, also survived by five grandchildren and two great grand children. Services were conducted Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

ris Avenue, Union, on Thursday at 2p.m. Interment. Hollywood Memorial Park...
Those so destring may make contributions to the Mission Fund of the Clinton Hill Baplist Church, 2815 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

MONAHAN Raymond T., of Union, New Jersey, on August 8, 1990, husband of Dolores (Cosentino), father of Valerie Capardi, Tara Iodice and Cassle Monahan, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral was conducted by The MC

NAPPA Marion Sottosanti, on August 7, 1990, beloved wife of the late Nicholas J. Nappa, loving sister of Mrs. Carmela Glunta; Frank P. and Morris M. Sottosanti, the late Theresa Consales and the late Theresa Consales and the late Thomas Sottosanti. Funeral services were Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offored at Sacrod Heart Church, Bloomfield. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

SIEBERT Wanda, age 79, of Maplew-ood, on Wednesday, August 8, 1990, in Irvington, dear aunt of Carol Lemanski. Graveside service was held Saturday, at Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. Arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor



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Davis, and four grandsons.

Surviving are a son, Milton; two daughters, Frances Meyers and Gloria Cub Pack 51 in Roselle.

Hershman; a brother, George Resnick; three sisters, Ada Apple baum, Sophie Forman and Sylvia Friedman, and seven grandchildren. died Aug. 8 in her home.

Alice S. White, 88, of Roselle died Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Aug. 4 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Sumter, S.C., she lived in Roselle for 40 years. Mrs. White was was a 1933 graduate of the Pratt Insti-Hospital. a presser in the clothing industry for tute, Brooklyn, where she received a Hom in Hazelton, Pa., Mrs. Petro-

daughter, Mary White Brown; two SPEBSQSA. -daughter, Mary White Brown; two SPEBSQSA.
sisters, Isabella Queen and Syline Surviving are her husband, James; and diners in Union County. two sons, Geoffrey and Richard; a brother, E. Phillip Haubert, and a J. Robert Nitche, 77, of Roselle grandchild.

died Aug. 4 in Elizabeth General

Joseph Paskovich, 84, of Linden

ra-Petrosky; a-brother, Michael-Hut

Medical Center West.

died Aug. 8 in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

zeil; a sister, Olga Rodal, and three Bom in Clarks Summit, Pa., he Elizabeth.

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Yetta Goldberg, of Springfield lived in East Orange before moving to Born in Kato, Pa., Mr. Paskovich died-Aug. 8-in-Overlook Hospital, Roselle 52 years ago. Mr. Nitche had lived in Linden for 34 years. He was a Summit.

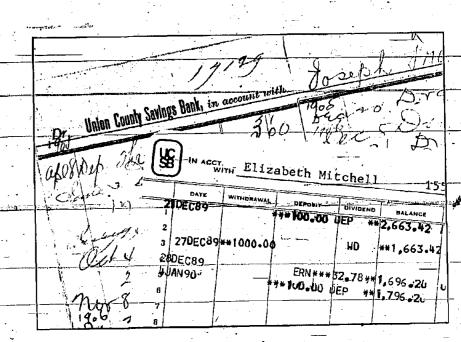
Born in Russia, Mrs. Goldberg been a production manager for shipper for the Simmons Co., Linden, Schering-Plough Inc., Union, where for 36 years before retiring in 1971. lived in Newark and Summit before he worked for 40 years before retiring Mr. Paskovich was a communicant of moving to Springfield in 1970. in 1978. He had been a leader with St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth, and a Boy Scout Troop 58 and master of member of its Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Surviving are two sons: J. Albert Paskovich; a son, Donald; a brother, and Robert C., and five grandchildren. Stanley; four sisters, Margie Horvath, Helen Mellott, Maryann Whitter and Mildred Power, 78, of Roselle Park Frances Chilcote, and two

Anna Petrosky, 74, of Hollister, Power lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 49 years ago. She 6 in Salinas Valley Memorial

more than 30 years. She was a Jeho-bachelor of science degree in home sky lived in Linden for 25 years economics. Mrs. Power was a mem-Surviving are a son, Preston Day; a ber of Rahway Valley Boosters, ago. She worked as a waitress at the Roselle Diner and other restaurants

> Surviving are two sons, Peter and Stephen: four daughters, Dorothea Luccri, Paula Scidel and Mary Barbadied Aug. 8 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, zell; a sister, Olga Rodal, and three



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## **OPINION**

## Oil Broil

rag's invasion of Kuwait, and the U.S. involvement in the defense of Saudi Arabia, is the current talk of most Ameri-

Saddam Hussein can accurately be termed the Mideast Hitler for the blitzkrieg attack on a helpless neighbor and the "big lies" he-uses-to-try-to-mitigate-his-brute-actions. According-toseveral polls, the vast majority of Americans feel that Husseinhas acted wrongfully, and they back President Bush in his commitment of American forces.

We are close to war, and war is a very exciting thing. It is also, usually, very-complicated, very-drawn-out and-very-costly. Many times the price paid is beyond reckoning. There is the distinct possibility — win, lose or draw — that some American youths, perhaps many, will be cut down in a foreign desert, stopped dead at the very outset of life's adventure.

This is the nature of war — it's hell, as General Sherman said. Thoughtful people who support U.S. involvement, especially those who must make painful decisions regarding deployment and possible action, know this. Yet most of us feel that we must make a stand against the aggressor. History has home, in church and in schools; this, sir, does not cost a dime and is pure and -taught-us-that-to-appease-a-tyrant-is-only-to-heighten-the-cost-

The die may already be cast. Yet it may be helpful to take a few moments to look at the situation-from-a-slightly-different-angle. We are militarily involved in the Middle East not to defend the freedom of the

tion and shipment of oil. No American troops rushed off to Mozambique in the early 1980s when that country's population media, while our oil-rich friend, Indonesia, was committing genocide on the natives of Borneo.

Kuwaitis, but because we have a vested interest in the produc-

Iraq-and Kuwait together produce about 20 percent of the world's oil. About 5 percent of the oil used by the U.S. comes from those two countries. The stock market is troubled, oil prices-are-rising, gougers-have-begun their dirty work. People are having nightmares — rather, daymares — about long lines at filling stations and winter heating bills able to stop a strong

The subtext to the volatile situation in Arabia is America's, and the world's, dependence on oil. And the question that is not being asked enough is. Why are we so dependent on fossil fuels when there are viable alternatives?

We have the technology to use natural gas and grains for fuel. We also know, and have known for at least 20 years, how to run automobiles, and numerous other pieces of equipment, through solar power. The initial inventions, that is, have been made. What has been lacking is sufficient follow-up research and development. Without R&D, and the necessary funding for developmental projects, perfected methods and devices do not reach the market, and the general public does

The United States used to be famous for the R&D facilities of its universities. But a lot of funding has dried up, causing some projects to languish and others to never get off the ground. Good minds, the cream of the crop, get discouraged and go into other fields.

It is easy enough to surmise that the petroleum industry is less than enthusiastic about the advent of other fuel sources. It is a powerful industry with many influential lobbyists. It is also tive, and care very much about the people we live and work with. a big, stumbling dinosaur that has repeatedly befouled the environment and left us prey to petty dictators. Are we going to permit the dinosaur to wreak havoc upon us to the day it finally drops in its tracks?

Recall the oil crisis under President Carter? There was talk then about alternative fuel sources. We were told by oil industry "experts" that solar power was not cost effective. That meant that "experts" had not yet come up with a way to charge for sunbeams. We were also told that fossil fuel supplies would last well into the 21st century, so not to worry. In other words, don't invest in R&D and let your grandchildren hassle it.

That is precisely the wrong attitude and, unfortunately, the one we as a nation have apparently adopted. At some point government, which spends so much money, must recognize that R&D into alternative fuel sources should be getting a much larger slice of the pie. Each of us should be reminding -our-representatives of that, and demanding a saner, long-range

energy policy. Yes, we must stand up to and stop Saddam Hussein. But we must also, for our own good, learn to wean ourselves away from this costly dependence on fossil fuels.

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letters to the editor

#### Needless re-education

I feel compelled to respond to your editorial refuting my letter on sensitivity training, published in your paper on Aug. 2, 1990 and Aug. 9, 1990. My objection to sensitivity training is pure and simple; using your words, it is common sense." Union County government has far too many serious problems to solve before they re-educate county employees in Affirmative Action. In 1986, every county employee was ordered to attend A.A. and e.e.o. training; this training was conducted by volunteer county employees. I am quite sure that the cost was far less than \$16,500. I can see no reason why this type of training should be considered a priority when it was already given.

I totallly agree that ability is the one standard that should be considered when hiring employees. County government jobs, for the most part, are governed by Civil Service. In order for a person (black, white, yellow or purple) to be hired, he or she must meet the requirement pertaining to the job. A Civil Service examination must be passed; the individual is then placed on a list according to the rank he or she achieved on the test. Once on the job, they must capably perform their duties for a probationary period before they are certified and made permanent employees. An individual is promoted when he or she meets the sducational and work experience requirements.

The system allows little, if any, room for favoritism and nepotism in the entry, low and mid-level ranks. If inequities occur, the system has built-in avenues for employees to pursue to rectify same. Perhaps your accusations should be directed to the administrators who appoint ind

tions, and not to those of us who enter the system in a very regimented manner Yes, I am concerned about meeting rising costs, but I am not alone. Even Governor Florio is concerned so much that he has instituted a task force to investigate government waste. This training is repetitive and wasteful, and he should be made aware of it.

I have witnessed picket lines, composed of Union County employees, outside of the courthouse and the administration building, protesting unfair labor negotiations and deplorable working conditions. I have never witnessed employees picketing because there is no sensitivity training

I contend that sensitivity training should be taught to our youngsters in the

#### Costly duplication

herewith are two certificates I received regarding Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Training. This course was given in Union was decimated by South Africa-backed marauders. And not County to all employees. Union County buildings were used for classrooms, only were no troops sent, but hardly a peep was made in the and lunches were supplied to all employees on the day of their training. A new sensitivity program to be given to all county employees would be a duplication,

> Approximately thirty county employees volunteered to be trainers. They were trained in Trenton by John Neufeld, head trainer for the administration offices of the court. The volunteers studied at the Justice Hughes Complex until they were certified to teach other county employees. These employees worked long and hard to achieve the skill needed to obtain their certificate. Most of us volunteer trainers were on the road by 6:45 in the morning and worked for the reward of helping our society to improve. Our regular work duties waited four our return. No additional salary was offered or asked. Our efforts were given in the true belief of a very basic concept called "The Golden Rule." All of us are our knowledge with any employee, new or experienced, whenever asked by the

We respectfully submit that any additional expenditures could be better used elsewhere, or saved to the taxpayer.

Also, I find your numbers and percentages to be incomplete, and I question their accuracy. You did not tell us if the .03 cost for this sensitivity training was based on every man, woman and child, or on just the working people in the county. When you mentioned the 30 percent population of our county employces being minority, what is that percentage compared to? What is the total population of Union County? How many are of the working age? Are these full-time or part-time numbers we are comparing? Blue collar or white? Can you tell us how many of the applicants can speak English, read and write well enough to apply and achieve the mastering of the position? Where were the numbers showing the percentages of the applicants who applied for the jobs? What is the percentage of the minority population in Civil Service positions? Compare these figures and percentages to the administration/case management area Show the salary ranges in all thse areas, compare them to Civil Service areas and inform the readers of those percentages, in regard to minority and positions.

Lastly, as an adoptive parent for the Seeing Eye Institute, Morristown, where

ne-handicapped mentioned in the opinion you wrote, regarding county employees and their sensitivity needs? On behalf of many county employees, I would like to tell my friends, neigh-

bors and community members that most of us county employees are very sensi-

#### Not time for half-measures

Iraq's latest act of aggression — the invasion of neighboring, highly vulnerable and oil-rich Kuwait - should serve as adequate warning to the world of the genuine dangers for regional order and stability posed by the country's ruthless dictator, Sadam Hussein. Hussein, recently labeled "the most dangerous man in the world" by one respected U.S. news weekly, has demonstrated clearly the extent to which he will go to assert his dominance of the Arab world and the

It is Hussein, after all, who brazenly violated international law with the use of chemical weapons both against Iran during the eight-year-long war and Iraq's own Kurdish minority. It is the very same Hussein who more recently throatened to use those weapons against Israel. And it is Hussein who uses the same brute force internally to insure complete control and eliminate all

Iraq's adventurism requires an immediate and meaningful Western resp This is not a time for half measures or rhetoric alone. The U.S. administration has now taken several important steps to convey its outrage. Current legislation approved by Congress would take additional steps. Still, the effectiveness of these measures will be limited unless America's allies, the principal suppliers of economic and military assistance to Iraq, together with the Soviet Union, also take firm steps to isolate Iraq. And indeed, the current crisis provides another opportunity to explore the possibilities of joint Soviet-American cooperation, in this case, to bring further pressures to bear on Hussein.

Iraq's invasion reminds us of America's continuing need for stong, dependable allies around the world - allies who support America's interests and can help the U.S., particularly at a time of defense cost-cutting at home, to project the force necessary aborad to meet threatening situations. Thus, the importance of maintaining and strengthening the strategic relationship between the U.S. and Israel, for example, is clearly underlined: U.S. access to Israeli ports, U.S.-Israeli information-sharing, and pre-positioning of U.S. material - all imponents of the strategic relationship - are vital to America's ability to

function effectively in this volatile region. Finally, Iraq's clear aim to dominate OPEC, particularly its efforts to limit production and increase prices, should serve as a long overdue reminder to Americans that our country's dependence on foreign oil is increasing. To the extent that we rely on unstable sources of Middle East oil, who can brandish the oil weapon against us, it ought to prompt a reexamination of our nations's energy policy to insure maximum commitment to energy conservation and additions to our strategic petroleum reserve, and maximum reliance on stable and reliable sources of overseas oil.

HERBERT L. ZUCKERMAN Metropolitan N.J. Chapter American Jewish Committee

#### Friend-in-need

It is never easy losing a loved one even when it is expected. We experienced a deep loss when our beloved father, Ike Freedman, recently died due to a long bout with cancer.

When hospice was first suggested to our mother, Helen, she rejected the idea Initially, because she had devoted her life to caring for Pop, how could she relinquish her role as a dutiful wife and nurse to "strangers"? Then there was a period of denial that Pop's terminal illness was nearing an end. But Pop's condition became such that hospice was desperately needed. Turning to hospice was one of the best things we could have done. The tender loving care they provide to the patient in their hour of need is equalled to the emotional support they give to the family. We are always at Mom's side giving her love, strength and encouragement to go on, but hospice provided a critical support service, a team effort of wonderfully skilled and experienced personnel to help her better cope.

with the situation and prepare for the final stage.

Our special thanks to Brenda, Joy, Candy and Darlene from hospice, Over look Hospital, for getting us through this very difficult period in our lives. We know Mom especially extends her heartfelt thanks to these wonderful people and to the hospice staff for their tender loving care...

The Freedman Family Garden Oval Springfield

#### Anti-foam

We have written to all members of the New Jersey legislature to ask that they consor legislation to ban the use of disposable plastic foam products, such as Styrofoam food and drink containers and packaging. We are a group of citizens disturbed by the damage to our environment from such products. We have asked for an immediate prohibition on the use of these products in any institution or facility which receives state funding. We have asked for a total ban on these products within six months of the passage of legislation. Ordinances passed by the City of Newark, which has banned disposable plastic foam, could

as-a-model\_for-state=legislati The most visible uses of plastic foam are insulated drinking cups, fast food containers, supermarket meat trays and packaging materials. There are four key reasons to ban the use of these Styrofoam-type plastic foam products:

• They are made from Oil. Useof these products depletes a non-renewable resource, petroleum, whereas the alternative paper products are renewable

. They will not decompose. They are neither blodegradable no photodegradable.

• They are difficult to recycle. There is as yet no proven and cost-effective foam recycling technology. The products are both light and bulky and therefore expensive to transport and to recycle.

• They are dangerous to incinerate. About one-half of all foam packaging is inflated with chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). Scientists believe that the decomposition of CFCs in the atmosphere destroys the earth's protective zone layer. The manufacture of these products also releases CFCs into the atmosphere and is inherently destructive.

Some manufacturers and some users of plastic foam containers, especially in the fast food industry, may argue that the alternatives to plastic foam are more expensive anddo not provide as much insulation for food. Some fast food establishments may say that banning the use of Styrofoam-type containers will put very proud to be trainers and stand ready, willing and able to again share all of our knowledge with any employee, new or experienced, whenever asked by the everyone in the food-service industry on an equal footing. One of the largest fast food chains, Burger King has voluntarily and successfully discontinued the use of disposable plastic foam. A ban is essential to give smaller merchants in the industry an opportunity to switch without incurring any competitive cost

For the above reasons, we request that this newspaper investigate and write about this issue. We request that the readers of this newspaper actively support us by writing or calling their legislators and asking them to sponsor legislation to ban the use of non-degradable, disposable plastic foam products. Thank you

ALBERT SHIELDS BERNARDS VILLE NEW JERSEY CITIZENS FOR SAFE PACKAGING

Editor's Note: According to several sources-there-now exists a viable foam recycling technology. Unfortunately, it is not yet in use in New Jersey.

#### 'Hands' wants hands

John Schroeck, long-time Clark resident and recently appointed Union County coordinator for the Hands Across New Jersey grassroots organization, is looking for town coordinators and volunteers to assist in the effort. The group now is engaged in a statewide petition drive calling for four spe-

amendments so that I will be able to participate in my own government. I want legislation that will enable me to recall you if I feel you are not

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The goal of Hands Across New Jersey is to secure a Million signatures to present to the governor to convey to those who are elected to represent the wishes of the people regarding the overwhelming, financial agony in which the New Jersey resident finds himself. He need tax relief now!

TOHN SCHRORCK Clark

#### Aging vets need aid

The current and future medical needs of America's aging veterans pose another challenge to the Department of Veterans Affairs system. Today approximately 7 million voterans are 65 or older, a number that is expected to swell to more than 9 million by the year 2000,----

With advancing age comes an increased number of chronic illnesses, diseases and disabilities. Eighty percent of today's veterans who are 65 or older have at least one chronic disease, and 50 percent of veterans over 75 suffer from five or more acute or chronic maladies.

It is my conviction that, despite an already bone-thin budget, funds to study the aging process and disesase that affect the olderly must remain a high Department of Veterans Affairs priority. Additional funding must be allocated to the VA's geriatric research, education and clinical centers, where the VA scientists lucting geriatric research on such projects as Alzheimer's disease, prosis, blood-pressure regulation and the immune-system function in While 25 geriatric conters are authorized by law, only 10 are in operation. The quality of life for all America's elderly would be improved by increased VA research, and the need for costly, long-term medical and nursing care would be reduced.

Turge the Congress to appropriate adequate funds for geriatric research, more nursing homes, and the programs and professional staff to care for aging

GEORGE C. TILTON New Jersey State Commander Jewish War Veterans of the United States

## Bill would reimburse municipalities for spill costs

by an Assembly committee today.

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New Jersey are ranked numbers two

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The first symptoms can appear any-

where from three days to one month

a small, red bump at the site of the

ring-shaped rash with red borders and in older:

tic County. .

Among New Jersey's 680 cases of occur.

Most people who've contract Lyme treated.

The warm weather of summer and experience "flu-like" symptoms

fall encourage many people to spend including fever, headache, neckache,

time outdoors. However, if you live in muscle and joint pain. Other lesions

the tri-state area precautions should may begin to appear on the body far

activities. As of July 1990, New York If not diagnosed early, later sympower whelmingly leads the country toms of Lymo disease will include

with 1,623 reported cases of Lyme chronic pain, irritability, difficulty-

Lyme disease in 1989, Ocean County In the latter stage of the disease,

lead the state with 182 reported cases. neurological, heart and joint disease

This was followed by 109 cases in may result. Although Lyme disease is

Monmouth County and 104 in Atlan- rarely life threatening, its chronic

after being bitten. The tell-tale sign of However, if you live in one of the

he taken before undertaking outdoor from the site of the tick bite.

bursed for the cost of cleaning up dis- and A-3746, sponsored by Assembly ates a severe financial strain for the local agencies."

Lyme disease continues a threat

charges of hazardous materials within . members Marlene Lynch Ford and 60 days, under legislation approved John Paul Doyle (both D-Ocean).

concentrating, and memory loss

symptoms will persist and worsen

unless properly diagnosed and

avoid areas infected with deer ticks.

s surrounding the brain, can also

tape socks over pant legs.

to loosen the ticks hold.

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precaution against Lyme disease is to this rewarding career.

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household pets for ticks frequently.

Mecca explained that the bill would "County and municipal govern- require the administrator of the New authorized volunteer organizations to

substance within 60 days. The Spill Fund, which is financed allow the state Department of Envir-

"If these funds are not replaced, the ability of local governments and The bill is a committee substitute ments have to use expensive and for A-3217, sponsored by Assembly-men Joseph A. Mecca (D-Passaic/ respond to hazardous substance for cost incurred in responding to an expensive and Jersey Spill Compensation Fund to respond to other emergencies may be imperiled," said Cohen. "This bill would provide the means for replac-

the tick releases its hold.

Disinfect the tick bite area, as

well as your hands and tweezers.

"Don't panic if you find a tick;

least 24 - 36 hours after the tick atta-

ches," advises Dr. Brosgol.

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process. ☐ Dress code should include light—☐ Use tweezers or tissue to firmly weight, long sleeved shirts, pants and grasp the tick as close to skin as possia hat. Tuck the tops of socks into or ble, then gently and steadily pull until

by a tax on the transfer of hazardous

products and hazardous substances.

Ford said that, although municipal-

ities and counties may now submit

claims to the Spill Fund to recover for

emergency response costs, the claims

without having their claims mired in "This process has proven to be

lengthy arbitration process."

The bill, approved by the Assembly costly and time consuming, often tak- Energy and Environment Committee, ing more than a year to resolve," she now advances to the full Assembly for

substances, is used to fund the costs of cleanup costs from the parties respon-

cleaning up discharges of petroleum, sible for the hazardous waste spills.

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Helium balloons gone from Gaelic Night '90

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"We're not letting polluters off the

hook with this bill," he said, "We're

just making certain that local govern-

ments can be reimbursed promptly

earlier stages, treatment is oral antibiotics and in later stages intravenous

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and distinct program. Here, students

and CEO. "Since helium balloons are energy.

"We have pledged ourselves, in every aspect of our operations to proving our environment, which The Mental Health Association of has led us to the decision to eliminate Students prepare for entry level sheet cakes, puff pastry, cream and Union County is recruiting volunteers—the potentially harmful balloons traditionally distributed at Gaelic Night.'

bite. It may then develop into a large or camping, a few safety measures are organizations. Additionally, students service or baking as a career should information, contact Jamie Delgado at served as corporate sponsor of Gaelic cover sanitation codes, proper use of contact the Admissions Office of the Mental Health Association, 15 Night for the past four years. The free Wear light colored clothing, hand tools and machinery, food pre- Union County-Vocational-Technical Alden Street Cranford 07016, or call concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. in



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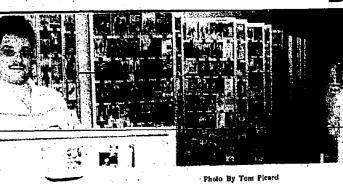
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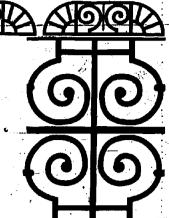
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PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Cranford resident Gnad Hensler, center, this year's County Leader, American Legion Baseball Player of the Year selection for Union County accepts a \$100 check from Springfield's Harry Weinerman, left, the executive director of Athletics & Academics Unlimited. Hensler, who led the Roselle American Legion team to a 16-3-1 county record with a .490 batting average this summer, will also receive a \$100 check from CLN, as part of an overall \$200 scholarship that will go toward Hensler's education at nearby Kean-College. CLN-sports editor-Mark-Yabionsky-looks-on-at-right.
Not included in this photo is Roselle coach and county legion chairman Bob Catullo.

## Union bank aids lung group benefit

That's the way Jack Davis and Michael J. Duffy, president and vice president, respectively, of Union Conter National Bank announced the

bank's sponsorship of the American Lung Association of New Jersey's halftime benefit extravaganza for the

Sept. 30, during the New York Giants-Dallas Cowboys gamo at

For Pitness Professionals), representing communities throughout the state, will treat the sellout crowd of 76,000 to a rocking nine-minute show to such 'oldies' as "Good Time Rock and

Roll" and "Mony, Mony."

The benefit performance will be the first over during an NFL regular season game, Davis and Duffy noted: Union Conter National Bank rgards its sponsorship of the benefit for the Lung Association as a solid invest- is contributing to the ALANJ during ment in community health, and we are the Giants-Jets pre season game, and

fitness expert, is honorary chairman, and Anthony DeMaio, NJ Reebok acrobic champion, is the Not only will each performer exhibit-components of cardiovascular fit-

ness, flexibility and strength, but also proud to be associated with the IDEA 170 IDEA members raised more than organization and the Giants in assist- \$50,000 for the ALANI.

Rembish has become as a player, one listed at 6-foot-1, 245 pounds, will "I wanted to play defense because 1 40-yard dash in a solid time of 4.8 tic. to

mates, with three-a-day workouts is not going to help him any when it. Rembish, whose team will open the slated to begin tomorrow in prepara- comes to the NFL draft.

tackle. I like the inside better." ledged Rembish, who is thinking of a And with Rembish on the other side Playing on a full football scholar. Career in management of some kind, of the ball, you can bet there won't ship and majoring in political science, while retaining the option of returning much security for opposing offenses

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## Former Linden High star is pre-year All-American

Whether or not Mike Rembish is Huskies try and defend their share of too small to play professional football last year's Yankee Conference title, is a matter of conjecture, largely in the which also had both Maine and Villahands of pro scouts who look for both size and speed in the NFL draft each dent is healthy and recovered from a year. But at the very least, Rembish tom ligament in his right ankle, an has proven he can excel in the always- injury-he-sustained in the week of competitive Yankee Conference, as a practice preceding the team's fourth

senior defensive tackle who hails was forced to miss. from Linden, was recently elected as "I was pretty down about it," one of two team captains for the 1990 recalled Rembish, who still recorded Huskies by his teammates. Not only 49 tackles and five quarterback sacks that you'll also find him as a pre-as U Conn wound up with a finalseason, Division 1-AA, All-American record of 8-3. "I got dressed for the

college football yearbook. That's certainly indicative of what who was recruited out of Linden High or defensive purposes only, after having been a two-way tackle for the

afternoon with the rest of his teamtion for the coming season. "I played some nose guard, too, but mostly

member of the University of Connecgame of the season against Yale: As it turned out, that's the only In fact, Rembish, a 22-year-old game of the 1989 season Rembish

selection in Street & Smith's 1990 game, but the coach decided not to play me. He gave me the week off." Unfortunately, Rembish, who is

likely be playing in his final season of football this fall, prior to being gra- and if you're not a certain size, they duated from U-Conn in December. don't give you a shot. I really would For even though he can run the (like to play), but I've got to be realislike it a lot better," explained Remb-seconds and is obviously one of the But how about coaching? Is that in ish, who will report to the Huskies this best defensive players in his confer- his future?

wants to play in the pros," acknow- sure. There's no security."



MIKE REMBISH

ence, the fact that he's not 6-3 or 6-4 "I thought about it," concluded season at home against New Hamp-"Everybody who plays\_football shire on Sept. 8. "But I'm really not

## Angela Cortese is event director; David Essel internationally acclaimed finese event, is honorary chairman. UCC picks 1989-90 Scholar Athlete

lege's 1989-90 Scholar Athlete of the Union, Ana Florim of Hillside, Dari Year, and was listed with five other students who performed notably in both academics and athletics in win-

ning similar recognition. The honors were announced at the college's annual Awards Night on May 23, during which time some 100 students were given honors for their

total of five youngsters repre Springfield in the meet.

Porter was the first place winner in the boys 11-12 age group's 400-meter run with a time of 1.14.2. Miller was the winner in the boys 9-10 age groups' softball throw. His throw of 132 feet established a new Hershey State record, and that carned him a spot in the national meet in Hershey this coming Saturday. Other Springfield residents

competed were Theresa Quick, who placed third in the girls 13-14-standing long jump with a leap of 6'8". Thomas Stracey placed fourth in the boys 13-4, 200-meter dash. Giancarlo Sarracino placed third in the 100-meter dash and fourth in the standing long jump in the boys 9-10 age group.

Elizabeth Barcza of Linden was sen by the college were Almond students from throughout the Unit recently named as Union County Col-Banks, also of Linden; Cheryl Bell of States. Pass of Maplewood and Shirlynn

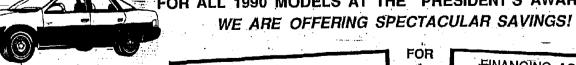
> Barcza ranked the highest among the six student athletes cited by UCC, with an overall grade-point average of Owls. Earlier, the Lady Owls co-3.95. She has been active on the captain was selected for All-Garden women's soccer and softball teams. State Athletic Conference First-Team, receiving national Academic All- and All-Region XIX Second-Team

"Who's Who Among Students at

Union County College" honors. Bell, who also given a Key Award for service to the college, has starred



WIND WARRIOR - Mountainside resident Veronika Bellezza recently-captured a gold medal in the Intermediate Girls Division for Forms, as part of the 1990 Garden State Karate Games in East Brunswick. Bellezza was one of nine YWCA Wind Warrior members of Summit to compete. Over 400 amateur competitors statew ide made karate the largest competition event of the games. Thirty sports in all were featured.



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — These are the Red-Sox, recent winners of the 1990 Spring-field girl's softball league championship included in this photo are coaches los Capriglione, Tony Denicolo and Tom Farrell; and players Amy Foley, Leslie Schwarzbek, Kristina Capriglione, Jaime Chesley, Jennifer Martino, Michelle Poveromo, Carmela Valles, Jaime Lucia, Shannon Farrell, Michele Denicolo, Christine Johannsen, Lauren

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## Roselle Park golfer makes All-America

Len Siter of Roselle Park recently earned All-American honors for the Montclair State College golf team, shooting rounds of 72-76-75-75 for a total of 298 and a



LEN SITER

10th-place tie necessary for qualification. Siter competed among a field of 120 Division 3 contestants.

A former three-sport standout at Roselle Park High - in football, wrestling and golf - Siter enjoyed a strong 1990 season for Montclair State, winning All-Eastern Region First Team honors, while qualifyng for the NCAA's Div. 3 national golfing tournament on Jekyll Island, Ga. His overall average score was 76, and his longest drive went-for-312-yards, good-enough-towin the Longest Drive

Also the Middle School's wrestling and track coach. Siter is actually Roselle Park's second Div. 3 All-American this year. Outstanding wrestler Frank Croce, a former wo-time All-American at Middlesex County College, won that status as a member of the Kean College wrestling team in March.



GOOD JOB — Union Mayor Anthony Russo, right, presents Union Hospital Public Relations Coordinator Otto N. Monaco of Union with a certificate of appreciation for the hospital foundation's support and participation in the Union Township Senior Citizens Olympic games, held recently at the Boys and Girls Club of Union. Monaco accepted the award on behalf of the foundation and its president, James J. Masterson of Cranford, who served as emcee for the event.

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including the immortal Babe Ruth. The Bambino, of course, was a great pitcher for the Boston Red Sox in the late teens, including their championship year of 1918, the last world title the Bosox have won. Ruth also

played in both left and right field, as well as at first base, primarily with

the Yankees, long after his pitching days had ended. Jackie Robinson of

the Brooklyn Dodgers also played four different positions in the Fall

-Classic (first, second and third base, and left field), as did Tony Kubek

(ss. 3b, If, rf). Elston Howard (If, rf, 1b, c) and Pete Rose (If, rf, 3b, 1b).

Of the five, only Robinson and Kubek did it for the same team-

came up with the correct answer. Better luck next time.

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Games that have taken place in Italy. played — the game has been largely And even though the United States non-existent at the professional level.

Hillsider plays in the World Cup:

the right manner."

the U.S.

against Italy and Austria a "plus" for

went down in three straight during "Well. I think we have other great first-round action in the finals, Hillsports here," explained Ramos, who side's Tab Ramos, a midfielder who feels that soccer's popularity overseas played every single minute in all three is as great as fan interest in baseball, losses, saw a lot of bright spots, football and basketball is — comamong them being the U.S.'s gritty bined —here at home. "And it takes a rmances in 1-0 and 2-1 defeats to while to develop fan interest.

After all, it was the first time the U.S. had made it to the final round like a college, a lot of people there are since the 1950 World Cup Games rooting for their school. So it's a little were held throughout Brazil. And that bit-different in that respect. When I in itself was something to be proud of. went to North Carolina State, some "We gained a lot," agreed Ramos, a games we had four or five thousand people, and you get fooled a little by fielder at North Carolina State Uni- that support."

versity. "I mean, we played at the highest level possible ...and we played Somewhat interestingly, old NASL franchises such as the Tampa Bay 2-1 score of its opponent late in the Rowdies and Washington Diplomats time to go to another country as indinow play in various semipro leagues nationwide, without even a fraction of That's when the World Cup festival the interest the old NASL used to genthing about the 1990 games that stood all-of-it rooting heavily for the h

will be played right here in America. Ramos, as you read this, is planning game with Austria. squad. "I think that when we went out to return to an overseas country — "I would say our game against Italy there, everything we did was going to— Until then, Ramos feels, soccer at the to return to an overseas country -

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gives soccer a boost in the U.S. In Europe, soccer is king, just as home, soccer continues to gain or dent has been playing soccer since he all of it rooting heavily for the host baseball, football and basketball are maintain its popularity at the youth, was seven years old, and right after he team, was a challenge to the U.S. the major sports right here in the high school and collegiate levels, yet participated in the 1988 Summer squad. "I think that when we went out U.S.A. But recently, there's been ever since the demise of the North Olympic Games in Seoul, South there everything we did was going to more of an interest in soccer nation- American Soccer League - in which Korea, he continued his play for the be a memory forever. And I think the wide because of the World Cup the now-defunct New York Cosmos U.S. Soccer Federation in preparation one game with Italy was really something incredible." for the 1990 World Cup games. Aside from a 5-1 defeat to Czecho-

Ramos also gave credit to the steady contingent of U.S. fans slovakia, how does Ramos assess his country's performance in the which he estimated to number between 500 and 1,000 - who were present in Italy throughout their coun "Well, I think in the first game we didn't play as well as we wanted," he try's involvement

scknowledged. "We\_came\_out\_too\_ "You can't expect a lot of fans to offensive, and we were out of the travel," Ramos said, "and to stay there game before we knew it. I think in the for a couple of weeks. But a lot of other two games, we approached it in people did it, and we were surprised at the quantity of the people. Indeed, Ramos called the games Can soccer rebound on the profes-

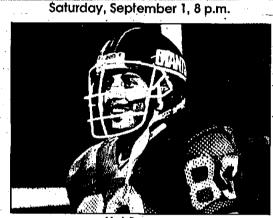
sional level in the United States? "There's no doubt it's on the upsw-Individually, Ramos' highlight ing," Ramos said. "I don't mean to be occurred when he assisted on team- a pessimist or anything, but it's going mate Bruce Murray's goal in the game to take time ...and I think the World with Austria on June 19 in Florence. Cup in this country in 1994 is going to which brought America to within a be very important."

"I would say our game against Italy game. Then, despite some strong play in the waning minutes, the U.S. could ing in front of an 80,000-plus crowd at But when asked to name the one Rome's Olympic Stadium, virtually to continue playing for the remainder answered Ramos, who feels that play-one game with Italy was really someng in front of an 80,000-plus crowd at thing incredible."

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Put your key work assignments under the magnify-ing glass. Make sure that details do not

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plug on any reckless spending. Major purchases as of late can cause you finanspirits. Pursue art projects. Spiff up your LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Give key

partners your undivided attention. Your regal nature is what will fire their souls. Do not let those psychic storms catch you by surprise. "Forgotten" money will be a

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

games, cards and puzzles will provide a

cealment and secrecy, which are your stock in trade, can be a volatile combina-CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Pull the

ing your anger onto loved ones will only hurt in the long run. Follow more conser-vative methods when it comes to business. Attend gala events; hoboob with some

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Turn more

intense emotions will not help. Keep those channels of communications open. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Listen closely to the advice of trusted clders. Receptivity is a more inportant matter than personal opinions. Send out those overdue letters; make phone calls.

aggressive in terms of financial affairs. There is a tiger in your emotional tank. learn from past mistakes. Patterns exist SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Con-

iness heights. Take time for sporting activities. Watching some film classics is SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) you off your course. Bott

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You are rummy this week. But it is a smart kind of goofy. Your infectious laughter will melt the opposition. Keep your nose to the grindstone. Love what you do and

A fall schedule

The Cranford Dramatic Club (CDC) has announced that its 72nd season of community theater will open in October with the comedy "Noises Off," followed by the drama "Inherit the Wind." It will end with the musical "Annie."

"We've trimmed down our season of 'Snow White' in December."

to three main stage productions, but we're offering more." said CDC president Marilyn Court, "We've added an extra weekend of our musica 'Annie,' including two matinees, and an extra weekend of our extremely popular children's theater production For more information one can call Strong family bonds will actually aid you

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North Ave., Garwood; 789-0808. By DEBBIE SACHAROFF Many restaurants may claim to be patron.

ly knows the meaning of fine Italian cuisine.

very unique, carefully prepared dishes Perignon at \$95. Cooking seems to have been a life and while all were delicit

dishes in his mother's kitchen. Now, years later, Richard Palmieri veal. has studied at the Culinary Institute in

The experience he brings to the kitchen definitely shows, as many of the dishes we tried were scrumptious

and mouthwatering. ren's section as well.

the beginning of an extraordinary dining experience from people who really seem to care about pleasing the

palate of even, the most particular

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Italian, but Palmieri's Restaurant real- Accompanying this appetizer, w house red wine, moderately priced at Located on North Avenue, attached \$9. Tarantino definitely knows his to The Westwood, this restaurant is selections, as he previously worked in independently run by brothers Vin- the wine business, and the menu cent and Richard Palmieri, and Joe offers a wide variety at affordable prices. One can order a full bottle of It's not only a beautifully decorated White Zinfandel at \$11, Mateus Rose restaurant, with intimate, soft colors at \$12, Cabernet Sauvignon at \$17, of peach and aqua, but it has some and for very special occasions, Dom

We sampled a variety of entrees long love for chef Richard Palmieri. partial to the Veal Angelina, breaded Tarantino, who has been acquainted veal topped with fresh sliced tomawith him for many years, said he toes, mozzarella and mushroom remembers that Palmieri liked to cook gravy. A delicious angel hair pasta years ago. He said that Palmieri- ham, imported tomatoes and just derived great joy from learning new enough capers, the "filette di pomo doro" perfectly complemented the

We also tried a fantastic scafood Hyde Park, N.Y., has worked at Tower's Steak House in Springfield, and operated a restaurant in Bricktown for clams, mussels, make, calamari-and scallops in their own juices with plum

light enough to enjoy after a full meal. Palmieri's menu offers a variety of choices, with selections divided into categories for pasta, poultry, veal, potato or pasta, and range from \$9.95 scafood, steaks, entrees, and a childunder \$15.

Regardless of one's entree prefer- We highly recommend this restaurence, we recommend starting the meal ant. One can taste the difference in the off right with a "hot antipasto for quality of cooking at Palmieri's, and we could tell from the attention of our This consists of mussels marinara, waiter, Michael Buban, that the broiled scallions, broiled shrimp, eggplant rollantini, and freshly breaded concerned about each individual's and fried mozzarolla sticks. It's just dining pleasure. As an additional

Art Les Malamut Art Gallery, to feature an exhibition of James Fuess abstract art, with exhibit through Aug. 31; Morris Avenue, Union; 686-0420. New Jersey Designer Craftsman. to be held at Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark; now

through Sept. 30; 596-6638. Making Faces: Self-Portraits by Alex Katz, to be exhibited at Newark Museum, now through Sept. 22; 49 Washington St., Newark; 596-6638. The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Avc., Montclair, presenting

"European Prints from the Collection" through Sept. 23; 746-5555. St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting." through Sept. 6; 273-7654. Fairleigh Dickinson University,

Florham Park-Madison; to exhibit colored-wood-engravings-by-Anna Mackova through summer: 593-8515 The Montclair Art Museum, to exhibit works by African American - Gary-Mettler and his band: 596-6550:

artists through Aug. 19. Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30; John Faccidomo's "Assemblages" through Oct. 28: 429-0960.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and am, Union, meets third Thurs day of each month.

Montelair Museum, to feature drawings of David Smith, through Aug. 26; "Recent Acquisitions: Gifts to the Museum 1987-1990," through Oct. 21; 746-5555.

Morris Museum, presents high school art exhibit through August, 19th-century lighting exhibit through 1990, and ongoing dinosaur excavation exhibit at-6-Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

musical, is receiving its New Jersey

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Ed Pierson IV and Jeffrey Wigton Sunday.

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he 1990 season "Big River" is being at 256-0576. The box-office is open 9

at Summerfun Theater

Johnson Corporate Headquarters; nesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's 3:30 p.m.; Weekday planitarium Wednesday at the Linden Methodist

Music

New Jersey Division of Travel

and Tourism, to hold Festival Sum-

mer Camp, Symphony Concert, Aug.

22; Labor Day Fireworks Speciacular

Jazz Century, exhibition/concerts

of jazz artifacts, memorabilia, photo-

graphs, music scores, from collections

of Art and Music Division of Newark

Public Library and Rutgers Institute

of Jazz Studies. Concerts to be aired

y WBGO/Jazz 88, Aug. 23, Andy

Washington St., Newark, to present

Gospel Music, "Gospel in the

Park," will air on Suburban Cablevi-

sion's TV-3, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m., Aug.

19 at 3 p.m., Aug. 21 at 9 p.m. and

Singles

Shalom Singles Group, to hold

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avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.;

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ly. Also featured are Howard Wesson

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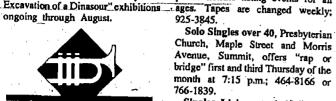
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Sept. 1; 899-4541.

Trenton Artists Workshop, exhibit at Nabisco Brands, through Sept. Blackwell Street Center, prese

Net-Set sponsors singles every eclectic works through Aug. 18, Sunday tennis parties at Mountain-7:30-10 p.m.; Dover, 267-2847. side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; -The Morris Museum, "Fresh Perspectives." "Evolution to Revolution Jewish Association Serving Sin-19th-Century Lightening Devices in America," "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinasour" exhibitions



Singles Liaison, to hold "get to know other singles" together, Friday nights, 8 p.m., at Gambero Rosso Italian Restaurant on the ocean, Route 36, Sea Bright; 449-4344 or 815-9225.

West Orange; 992-0041.



The Premier Theater Con pro-The Newark Museum, 49 sents "The Music Man," at Henderson Theater through Aug. 18; 758-1118. New Jersey Network, presents "National Audubon Society Specials," every Monday at 8 p.m. The Player's Company, presents its production of "Zooman and the

Misc

Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Sign," Aug. 16 to Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. emotionally abusive men; 355-1995. and 3 p.m. at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton: 883-0102.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes

County, 414 East Broad St., West- p.m.; information, enrollment; field, to hold singles support group sions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping of people who have had heart surgery with separation/divorce workshops, or any other type of heart problem, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.: 232-5787. help them by sharing experiences.

Counseling and Human Develop- Endorsed by the American Heart second Tuesday of each month at 6 ment, 435 East Broad St., to hold support groups covering variety of areas;

Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Springorkshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion 654-6500. Parents Anonymous to meet every

-COUPON---

Trailside Nature & Science Center Ranger Program, for 6th-8th graders to learn environmental skills from Naturalist Rose Knapp. Rangers will meet Fridays throughout the summer from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m; 789-3670. Trailside Family Summer Fun

Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood:

Hologo Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.

will sponsor Wednesday matinees during August; 789-3670. Planetarium Show, sponsored by the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Sundays in August at 2 p.m. and

Restaurant; and to feature Friday shows will be on Tuesdays and Thurs Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marot- days at 2 p.m.; 789-3670. ta Ristorante, 466 Prospect Ave.,

The American Red Cross, will be at the Plainfield Area Chapter to teach "First Aid/Adult CPR and Community CPR" on Aug. 18 at 8:45 a.m.;

1-800-843-5437.

Domestic Violence Center, serv-

ing Union County; talkline number;

Living with Cancer will offer self-

help and support programs at Eli-

zabeth General Medical Center, day

sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m., evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30

The Oncology Department at

Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill

Road, plans two support-groups, one-

for cancer patients and one for fami-

lies of patients, to meet Tuesdays

Union County Elizabeth Chapter

of the American Chronic Pain

Association meets on second and

\_\_The\_Union-County-Rape-Crisis-

survivors, and other abused individu-

als, 300 North Ave., East Westfield;

The Resource Center for

Women, Woodland and DeForest

avenues, Summit, will have three sup-

the crisis of a recent separation or

and one for women going from full-

group for widowed people which

Mended Hearts, a support group

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port groups for women experiencing

233-7273.

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tal; 687-1900, Ext. 7182.

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p.m.; 558-8050.

756-6414, Ext. 23. The Morris Museum, will have Aug. 18 Family Fun Day, "Everygles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-thing's Cool at The Morris Museum!



Groups American Cancer Society, seeking\_voluntcers\_to\_assist\_patients\_with transportation needs; 354-7373. Parents-Friends of Lesbians and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospi-Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings second Sunday of month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Also Sourth Thursdays of each month at 7 Help-Line available; 731-8974. Gulde Dog Users Support Group, \_\_p.m. in the Community Health Centerof St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth;

meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Eli-Center assists incest survivors, rape zabeth; Christina Brino, 625-9565. Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relation-

ships with physically, verbally and Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, to meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union;

Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., 273-7253. nmit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.;

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner and women-who-love-too-much sesneets third Tuesday of each month at Union County Chapter of New ersey Association of Women Busi-The Westfield Center for ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on

-field: 467-8850.

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the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.: 354-3040. Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn, offering information of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union. divorce; a growth and support group; General Medical Center, 925 E. Bereavement Program, Elizabeth Jersey St., free to community with time career to full-time motherhood; meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Ruhway Hospital has bereavement Center 558-8070.

having a problem coping with life,

Chiego Center, Church of the

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 Ave., Livingston, holds self-help groups for persons with eating disorders on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268. Women, CHOICES, free, confidenvisits patients awaiting surgery to tial support group for women; 272-0304.





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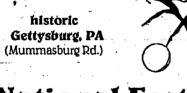
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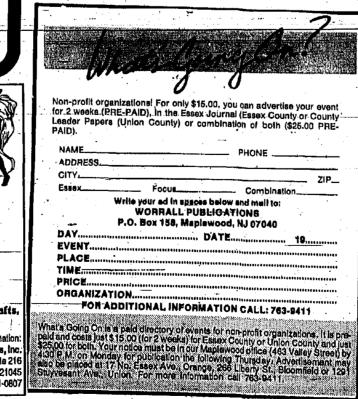
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\$163,000

Buyer: Michael & Sharon Discepole

671 Garden St.

\$205,000

Seller: Rolf & Ann Marie Wagner

941 Arnet Ave.

\$150,000

Buyer: John & Fatima Maia

Emma Wagner

Seller: Jamas & Susan Montemurro

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Seller: Felix & Gaetana Ullos

Buyer: Anthony Woodward

Seller: Ida Senick

PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION NO. 702-90 DATE 8/9/90 RESOLUTION NO. 716-90 DATE 8/9/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
—BE-IY-RESOLVED-by-the-Board-ofChosen Freeholders of the County of Union
that it hereby retains NLB Associates, 38
Este Place, Bloomiled, New Jersey for the
purpose of providing Computer Support
Savicas to provide computerized Resolu-UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, THORY EXISTS OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHERAS, there exists a meed for professional services to provide Asbestos Safety Control Monitor Services in the Old Jail, Elizabeth, New Jorsey; and WHEREAS, PMK Ferris Pentione, Inc., 403 Lehigh Avenue, Union, New Jorsey 07083, has agreed to provide the hocessary services as outlined above and in the sum of not to exceed \$5,000.00 for Project Monitoring for a total amount of not to exceed \$30,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local i alic Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding must be plassed by me governing body and shall be advantaged for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compellive bidding as a "professional service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts was acquired to the provided will be performed by an authorized Asbestos Safety Control Monitor (ASCM) firm; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED.

county Counsel prepare the appropriate ontract; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the ald contract is in the nature of "Extraordin-BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said contract is in the nature of "Extraordin-ray," Unspecificable Services" and as such this contract is to be awarded without compatitive bottom, or the coal public Contracts Law, due to the lact that this service is specialized and qualitative requiring extensive knowledge of the UNISYS Microcomputer, as well as requiring a proven reputation in this field which is detailed on the attached Certificate; and BETT PUNTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board shall caused to publish in a newspaper authorized by law to publish its legal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Law, I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosan Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

U0389 County Leader, August 16, 1990 (Fee: \$18.20) ASDESION SAIRBY COUNTY INCOME.

ANOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that PMK Ferris Perricone, Inc., 493 Lehigh Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07063, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services us out-Jersey 07083, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services us outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Roard be, and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and and
BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
sum of not to exceed \$30,000.00 be
charged to Account No.
050-817-1799-9919; and
BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that a

RESOLUTION NO. 753-90 8/9/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
Whereas, Resolution 1 138D-89 adopted December 14, 1989 provided for a sum not to exceed \$10,000,000 for the rendering of professional legal seafures to be exceeded.

Union County Board of Choson Frosholders, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 1300-88 to provide for the performing of sadditional work;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Choson Frosholders of the County of Union that Resolution 1380-89 e and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work as is set forth in the attached communication from Thomas—V.—Manahan, Esq. dated August 3, 1990 for a sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the lotal contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$20,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

COUNTY ATTORNEY
I hereby certily the above to be a true
copy of a resolution adopted by the Board
of Chosen Freeholders of the County of
Union on the date above mentioned.
Rose Heins, Clark
U0395 County Leader, August 16, 1990
(Fee: \$18.20)

RESOLUTION NO. 723-80 DATE 8/9/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, the Union County
Development Revenue sharing committee
has unanimously adopted a Resolution
requesting this Board to continue a professional service contract in order to implement housing rehabilitation on behalf of 15
municipalliles that participate in the Multir-durfedictional Housing Rehabilitation Program, administration of the Section 6 Housing Rehabilitation Payments Program (Certificate and Voucher), Rental Rehabilitation
Program; and

Ing Rahabilitation Paymonis Program (Corificate and Vouchar), Rental Rahabilitation Program; and Vouchar), Rental Rahabilitation WHEREAS, this Board Control of this request from the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing—Commitation of WHEREAS, Planners Diversified, 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above, in the sum of not to exceed \$105,000.00 excitsive of a consultant's fee for administering the Section 8 Housing Assistance, Paymonia Program (Carificate and Vouchar), and Rental Tenacitination Program Turnos for which are provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; and WHEREAS, and which is the section of these housing programs are funded through graits received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional sarvices without compellitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of Liab public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded WHEREAS, this contract is awarded

be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compatitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are professional planning services; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Planners Diversilled, 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as cultimed above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and

Coursel's Office for the afgressid project; and a project to the state of the state

RESOLUTION NO. 728-90 DATE 8/9/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD

DATE 89/90

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

BE '1T RESOLVED by 'It's Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that it hereby retains U.S. Impressions, Inc., P.O. Box 600, Stony Point, New York 10980-9998 for the purpose of providing a Union County Resource Profile Brochure for the County of Union and Board of Chosen' Freeholders with no cost being expended by the County of Union; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Countse propagate the appropriate BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Counsel prepare the appropriate contract; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said contract is in the nature of "Extraordinary, Unspecificable Services", and as such, this contract is to be awarded without competitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Publish.

proven\_reputation\_in\_this\_field\_which\_is detailed on the attached Certificate; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board shall caused to published in a newspaper authorized by law to publish its legal advertisements such nolice of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Law.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above monitioned.

Rose Helms Clerk U0394 County Leader, August 16, 1990 (Fee; \$18.20)

RESOLUTION NO. 715-90 DATE 8/9/90 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resciulion be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freshchders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Hoins Clark
U0392 County Leader, August 18, 1990
(Fae: \$25.20) UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for
professional services to provide Asbestos
Abatoment Project Moniloring services in
the Courrhouse Basement, Elizabeth, New
Jersey: and

professional services to provide Aspesios Abatement Project. Monitoring services in the Courthouse Basement, Elizaboth, Now Jersey; and WHEREAS, PMK Ferris Perricone, Inc., 493 Lehigh Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above and in the sum of not to exceed \$20,000,000; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the ewarding of a contract for professional services without compellitive bidding, must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compellitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-\$(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be produced. Will be performed by an authorized Asbestos Safety Control Monitor (ASCM) firm:

NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union-that-PMK-Ferrie-Perriconed or provide the necessary services as outlined above; and BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are profesy without set for this Board be county and part of Chosen Fresholders. RESOLUTION NO. 688-90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide part time coverage for psychiatric services when the attending psychiatrist is on vacation or sick leave at the John E. Riunnels Hospital for the year 1990; and
WHEREAS, Robert B. Thorne, Jr., M.D., 343 Brookwale Road, Kinnelon, New Jersey 07405, has agreed to provide the necessary services as cultined above end in the sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for a total of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for a total of not to exceed \$50.00, and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that Resolution sutherizing the swarding of a contract for professional services "without compellitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and
WHEREAS, this contract is swarded without compellitive bidding as a "Professional Services" in accordance with 40A:1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided are medical services.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED into the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be, and they are horsby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sum of ratio to exceed \$20,000,000. BE IT FURTHER RESCLVED that the sum of not to exceed \$20,000.00 be charged to Account No. 050-817-1784-9919; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Helms Clark U0391 County Leader, August 16, 1980 (Fee: \$24.50)

RESOLUTION NO. 759-90 DATE 8/9/90

racis law because the services to be provioled are medical services:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Robert B. Thorne, Jr.,
M.D. 343 Brookwale Road, Kinneton, New
Jarsey 07405, is hereby awarded a contract
to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
County Manager and Clerk of this Board be
and they are hereby authorized to execute
said contract upon approval by the County
Counsel's Office for the storesaid project;
and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
sum of not to exceed \$5,000.00 be charged
to Account No. 90-001-602-6070-1321 and
BE FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law wilkin ten (10) days of its I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, on the date above mentioned.

Hose Hoins Clerk U0388 County Leader, August 16, 1990 (Fee: \$24.15)

RESOLUTION NO. 696-90 DATE 8/9/00

UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide Medical and Psychiatric Services and Psychiatric Services and Psychiatric Services and Program Management Services to the Union County Juli and Union County Juli and Union County Juliand Union C Union County Justi and Union County Juvenile Detention Center- for-the-year 1990;
and
WHEREAS, Elizabeth General Healthcare Corp., 654 E. Jersey Street, Sulte 1C,
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, has agreed
to provide the necessary services as outlined above and in the sum of not to exceed
\$799.033.80 for the Union County Juvenile
Detention Center for a total of not to exceed
\$1,032,433.69; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law requires that a Resolution authorizing
the awarding of a contract for professional
services' without competitive bidding "must
be passed by the governing body and shall
be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and
WHEREAS, this, contract is awarded
without competitive bidding as a "Professional Services" in accordance with
40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provicted are medical services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Elizabeth General
Healthcare Corp., 654 E. Jersey Street,
suite 1C, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, is
hereby awarded a contract to provide the
services as outilined above; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
County Manager and Clark of this Board be
and they are hereby authorized to execute
asid contrated upon approval by the County
Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project;
and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
sum of not to exceed \$799,033.80 be
on to exceed \$233,400.00 be charged to
Account 10, 96-001-575-590-01321; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
copy of this Restoution be published
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UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to implement Traffic Sign Management System; and WHEREAS, fraffic Safety Systems, inc., 1 Blaior Sireel, Towaco, New Jersey 07082, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above and in the sum of not to exceed \$25,000,007, and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarded by the poverning body and shall be activeflag of a contract for professional services without compelitive bidding must be passed by the poverning body and shall be activeflised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compelitive bidding as a Professional Service\* in accordance with 40A:11-51()(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided are engineering services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by this Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Traffic Safety Systems, inc., 1 Blaier Street, Towaco, New Jersey 07082, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Guide of the secsary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said contract upon approval by the Gounty
Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project;
and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
sum of not to exceed \$25,000.00 be
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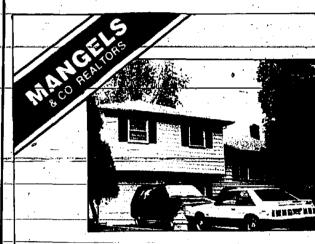
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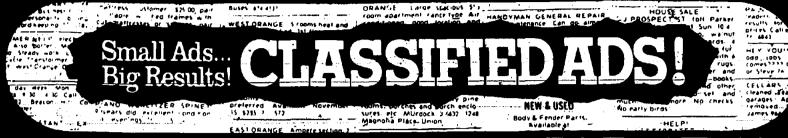
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