Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL N. NO 4-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991-2*

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Regional District's '91-92 budget reduced by \$900G

By Suzette Stalker Managing Editor

The six governing bodies of Union County Regional High School District 1 agreed Tuesday to reduce the tax levy created by the Regional Board of Education's \$36 million budget for 1991-92 by \$900,000. The budget was defeated by voters in four of those communities during school elections April 30.

Leaders from Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights had met May 15 with the Regional Board at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield in an unsuccessful attempt to reach a unanimous decision on whether to increase, decrease or leave the budget alone.

Each of the governing bodies had to be in full agreement before any action could be taken on the budget, which was passed by Springfield and Berkeley Heights during school elections but was rejected by Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark and Garwood. This voting pattern was an exact repetition of the one which defeated the 1990-91 Regional budget.

Mayor Marc Marshall of Springfield, whose constituents approved the Regional budget by 237 votes,

expressed support for the original budget during last week's meeting. He said the Springfield Township Committee would be willing to discuss a maximum \$100.000 decrease. but wanted to know first how such a reduction would impact upon education programs in the district.

"We recognize the sincere and honest effort you made in dealing with some tough and unpleasant budget issues, and coming in \$1.7 million under the state cap is to be commended," but we were willing to come to this table with an open mind," Marshall told Regional Board President Burton Zitomer.

Marshall was referring to the frustration experienced by New Jersey school boards several months ago as they attempted to complete their budgets while awaiting state aid figures and facing the financial uncertainty of the Quality Education Act, which calls for a 25 percent reduction in state aid to school districts during the next four years.

The Regional District, although it will be receiving \$1.2 million in transitional aid from the state for the 1992-93 school year, will lose \$300,000 of that aid annually until 1995-96. Beginning with the 1993-94

school year, the district will also be obligated to pick up teacher pension and Social Security costs, as well as health benefits.

Of all six communities, Mountainside had presented the most drastic proposal for decreasing the budget, calling, for a \$4 million reduction by closing one of the four Regional high schools, Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti called the board's decision to allow all four schools to remain open a "waste" of the district's financial resources.

"We have seen such a reduction of our students that today our Regional system serves less than half the students it served 10 years ago. And yet our costs continue to rise dramatically," he said. "Perhaps the board should face reality and recognize that the tarpayers are not saying they don't wish to pay for quality education but just want a fair return for a fair tax.'

Marshall strongly criticized Viglianti's proposal to close one of the high schools, stating that "it would be devastating to our tax base to even be considered in this position." He also accused the Mountainside Borough Council of being unwilling to negoti-See DISTRICT, Page 2



participated in the Union County Teen Arts Festival at Union County College in Cranford. Eighth-grader Brian Luper, center, displays his black and white photograph titled 'Parade Day, one of 32 pieces which have been selected to represent Union County at the 1991 New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival, to be held at Rutgers University at the end of May. Seventh-grader Samantha Holmes, right, was selected to exhibit her photogram 'Peaceful Victory' in the United Jersey Bank Exhibit running through June 6. Joining the students is their art teacher. Barbara Delikaris,



salute Persian Gulf veterans Parade to

By Suzette Stalker Managing Editor

Springfield residents and others will honor American veterans who gave their lives for freedom and democracy, as well as those who participated in Operation Desert Storm, when the township holds its annual Memorial Day, parade on Monday, preceded by several other commemorative events.

The Rev. Jeffrey Curtis of the First Presbyterian Church, the parade coordinator, said Monday that he believes this year's parade will have a special significance as Americans celebrate the recent Persian Gulf victory and continue to welcome home United States military personnel.

The township previously honored its veterans with a victory rally held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School in Springfield March 10, followed by an Earth Day ceremony at Veterans Park in Springfield April 21 which included the dedication of an American beech tree to Springfield

Gulf vetorans and their families. "There's an excellent spirit in town. as recognized by our celebration at the high school and that spirit is continuing to recognize and applaud the American military's efforts on our behalf," Curtis said. "It should be a very good parade and a good opporttunity to give thanks to those who

served for us." Several Gulf veterans from Springfield and their families will serve as the grand marshals of this year's parade. The veterans include Maj. John W. Battagliola, United States Air Force Reserve: Capt. Kevin Russo, United States Air Force; Sammy M. Leedy, United States Navy; Alan Talarsky, United States Naval Reserve, and Pvt. Greg Wioland.

serving as parade co-coordinator with

Curtis, remarked that America's most

recent military victory has helped

The day's events will begin at 8:30

a.m. with a Springfield Fire Depart-

ment memorial service conducted by

Curtis at the Fire House on Mountain

Avenue. The ceremony will pay tri-

bute to all American veterans, from

the American Revolution to the pre-

sent, who gave their lives for their

bring its citizens together.

Members of the Fire Department and local veterans groups will then travel to the Presbyterian Cemetery "I think it will really help bring on Taft Lane, the Methodist Cemetery more people out," remarked Harry on Academy Green and the Daughters Heady of Springfield, an Army veterof the American Revolution Cemetery an of World War II, regarding the Peron Mountain Avenue. A firearms sian Gulf veterans', involvement in saluto and the playing of taps will take this year's parade. Heady, who is place at each site.

Curtis explained that the Presbyterian Cemetery contains the graves of 22 veterans of the American Revolution, as well as many who served during the Civil War. He noted that two of the latter graves belong to two brothers - one of whom fought for the Union Army and the other for the Confederacy.

The parade will kick off at 10 a.m. from Edward V. Walton School on Mountain Avenue and is expected to See PARADE, Page 2

Jerry Gree A covering shields the damage caused to this Spring-field house after lightning struck the roof during a storm last week and set fire to the attic area. Family members were alerted to the blaze by a smoke detector in the house and were able to escape unharmed. Fire officials said the blaze was confined to the upper areas of the

pool to be open for holiday The baby pool also got a new coat: Meanwhile, Todd Harris Co. replaced he point for the point of the server conducted last year. He point and modernized a file to the baby pool of the point of t Renovated

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer When the Springfield Municipal

history, it will do so with a splash.

a \$60,000 renovation which, in effect,

In early May contractors completed

"Basically, it was an aesthetic

vated. The time was right: the hand-

Landsite Construction Co. sand

blasted the surface, removing some 15

layers of paint, and repainted and

retiled the walls. The Springfield

Summer Swim Team, which stroked

its way to an undefeated season last

year, will be able to utilize tiled lane

lines and tiled target markers, handy

for maneuvering flip turns, for the

writing was on the wall."

first time.

the piping and modernized a filter ... Following the May 25-27 opening,

country.

ing membership applications. For

residence

Lightning starts blaze

By Suzette Stalker Managing Editor

A Springfield couple and their children escaped unharmed last week after lightning apparently struck the roof of their residence, setting off a fire within the roof and attic area, the Springfield Fire Department confirmed on Monday. Two firefighters, however, were slightly injured. Captain Kenneth Rau reported that his department received a call May 14 at 11:40 p.m. concerning a house fire at 223 Lelak Ave. which occurred during a thunder storm that evening. The fire was confined to the roof and attic area, Rau said, and was extinguished with minimal damage to the home.

A smoke detector located in the gave the C-shaped pool, which is 50 meters long by 25 meters wide, a bedroom area of the residence gave a warning to homeowner Randall Herfacelift. ing and his family, who quickly exited their home; according to the fire capmove," pool manager Bill Shaw tain. Springfield Firefighters David explained this week. "The pool is 27 Maas and Adam Wuest suffered "very years old and it had never been renominor injuries," Rau said.

Two Springfield engine companies and one ladder truck from Springfield responded to the scene, accompanied by one engine company from the Summit Fire Department. An engine company from the Mountainside Fire Department manned the Springfield fire headquarters while Springfield units fought the blaze.

Pool opens Memorial Day weekend, room at the Morrison Road site. the earliest dive into the season in its

This year's renovation work, which took about two months to complete, followed another \$40,000 in work which was performed in 1990. Last year, new public address, lighting and alarm systems were installed.

The two renovation projects were financed through a \$100,000 bond ordinance. The Springfield Municipal Pool, established by the township in 1963, is basically a self-financing utility which foots its operations through membership fees. This is unusual since most area pools are at least partially subsidized by the local municipality.

The pool has traditionally kicked off the season around the third weekend in June. Shaw, who is beginning his second summer as pool manager, said the Memorial Day weekend. opening this year was the result of

the area recreational facility, which also has racketball; volleyball and bocci courts, a baseball field, a playground, and horseshoe and shuffleboard areas, will also open its gates the successive three weekends in hine

The full-time schedule will begin June 22. The pool is generally open Monday through Friday from noon to p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. During Memorial Day weekend, however, the pool will be open from noon to p.m. -___ . .

When the township established the utility, committee members mandated a maximum membership of 4,800 residents. In 1990, the membership categories included 650 township families, 225 non-Springfield families, about 600 Springfield seniors, and some 600 individuals from within the municipality.

Springfield residents, a family membership costs \$170, an individual membership goes for \$105 and seniors pay \$40. The regulations permit 225 out-of-town family memberships and there is a waiting list. These memberships cost \$350

In another innovation at the swim-: ming facility, the staff will be putting into place a new photo badge system which will feature detailed identification and emergency information. Shaw said the new IDs will help to "prevent theft of services loo,"

While some of the details remain to be worked out, a full schedule of events is planned for the summer. They include a games carnival, a sports tournament, a teen dance, a Broadway Melodies evening, and the traditional July 4 celebration and Labor Day weekend dance.



Summer school offers diverse programs

The Springfield Board of Education has announced that it will be offering a diverse Summer School 1991 program composed of refresher, enrichment and recreational courses to all Springfield students who have completed kindergarten, through sevenih grade.

Summer School 1991 will run from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Priday, beginning June 24 and ending July 31. The entire program will be housed in Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, using classrooms, computers and facilities at this location.

The refresher area is designed to help students learn new skills and/or strengthen their knowledge of areas

considered difficult during the regular school year. Specific objectives, materials and activities will be indicated. Students will utilize the facilities of

the interial lab, traditional class work. textbooks and related supplemental materials in programs which are prepared to most each student's individual needs as designated through the use of instructional guides, according to the Board of Education.

The enrichment areas will provide the students with opportunities to grow and explore in new and/or crea-, tive environments. These courses provide educational and cultural activities which extend the development of the students in the arts and sciences.

The recreational aspect of the sum mer school program will provide students with opportunities in lifetime/ leisure activities. This area will con-, sist of field, trips, excursions to museums and local businesses, sporting activities and social and cultural events.

Many courses will conclude with special presentations, performances and "happenings."

All courses will be offered on a first-come, first-served coeducational basis. They will run for one- or two-hour sessions affording students the opportunity to register for several courses during the summer program. Several new and innovative courses are listed this year.

During the five-week program ome of these courses will be offered for five weeks, four weeks and two weeks; providing an oven greater opportunity to explore several areas during the summer school session. Refreaher courses are offered free of charge to all Springfield students. Enrichment and recreational courses will be offered to Springfield students at the rate of \$50 per course hour. Out-of-district students will be charged \$60 per course hour for all courses, including refresher, enrichment and recreational.

Summer School 1991 booklets may be obtained from Springfield schools. the Springfield Department of Recreation and the Springfield Public Library.

2 - THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2* District budget cut

(Continued from Page 1) ate the amount to be reduced from the budget.

During the course of the evening, representatives from Kenilworth. Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights offered proposed budget reductions ranging from \$100,000 to \$750,000, with Clark eventually dropping its recommended cut to \$350,000 in an effort to reach a compromise.

None of these proposals, however, was deemed acceptable either by Springfield or Mountainside. A halfhour cancus session midway through the meeting also failed to resolve dollar differences among the six communities.

Under the agreement reached on Tuesday, \$150,000 will be taken from. surplus to help reduce the tax levy, while the remaining \$750,000 will be cut from current expenses. The latter amount, school officials said, was trimmed from administrative costs and other areas and is not expected to impact upon the quality of education in the Regional District.

The Regional Board has commissioned the Eagleton Institute of Public Interest Polling, headquartered at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, to poll all Regional District residents June through August regarding, "Preferred Procedures to Reduce School Costs," including possibly closing one or two high schools.

According to the original schedule, the board was expected to receive and

Monday through Friday. The lunch

menu for May 24-31 is as follows:

tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax

beans, tapioca pudding, cream of cel-

ery soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Tuesday - Chicken chow mein

with fried noodles, sliced carrots with

pincapples, rice, ice cream, chicken

gumbo soup, bread, margarine and

Monday --- Holiday.

YAMAHA

MITSUBISHI

CLIFFORD

milk.

Tomorrow - Cheese lasagna,

review the survey results in the fall." An ad hos advisory committee comprising Regional District residents would then be appointed to review these results with the board's Long-Range Planning Committee in the winter

The board, after receiving recommendations for reducing school costs from its committee in the spring of 1992, would make a final determination on procedures to be implemented to reduce school costs and publicize them.

The board would implement those procedures which could be done immediately by September 1992 and implement those requiring a year's notice by September 1993. All procedures for reducing school costs would be implemented by the start of the 1993-94 school year, according to the plan.

Each of the muncipalities, with the exception of Garwood, last week approved two related resolutions proposed by Berkeley Heights Mayor John P. Elward Jr. Garwood did not vote on these resolutions because the borough did not have a quorum at the meeting.

The resolutions called for the time allotted for the study and implementation of cost containment procedures to he condensed, and also for each Regional District municipality to send one representative to the ad hoc advisory committee which will be reviewing the Eagleton survey results.

at the library The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, recently added several new volumes to its reference, collection, including the four-volume "Encyclopedia of the Holocaust," which contains articles on the individual death camps, SS members, resistance leaders, government officials and many other related topics. The authors are experts on the Holocaust and many of the articles contain photographs, charts, maps and bibliographics. These volumes are recommended as resource material for both students and the general public. A new book on American political history titled "The People Speak: MEDICALLY SPEAKING - Ronald Citron. Miliburn-American Elections in Focus," dis-Springfield Kiwanis chairman, presents a guest speakcusses the 1988 presidential election er certificate to Dr. Roberta Feehan, who spoke to the in depth and gives a brief history and

club on holistic health interventions. Miliburn-Springfield Kiwanis is a group of business and professional people who live and work in the area and are dedicated to community service. The group meets every Thursday at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside, at 12:15 p.m.

Gaudineer students to present opera

Sevenih-grade students from Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield recently wrote their own opera. Working with teachers Susan Bergey and Mark Majeski and artists from the

wrote, designed and will perform their original opera called "Ticket Trouble."

Performances of the opera will be

Parade will salute veterans

(Continued from Page 1) include the Springfield and Mountainside police, the Springfield Township Committee, Fire and Rescue units; the Elks, the Red Cross, Scouts and Springfield Recreation teams. The Classic Car Club is also expected to participate this year with its automobiles.

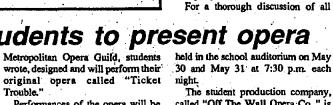
In addition, the Emerald Society of the State of New Jersey, which comprises law enforcement officers and firefighters from Essex County Chapter 1, will present its pipe band during the parade. National guard troops and their vehicles are also expected to make an appearance, according to Curtis.

Parade marchers will proceed north

on Mountain Avenue, num left onto Caldwell Place to Morris Avenue, turn right onto Morris Avenue, then again south on Mountain Avenue to the Springfield Municipal Building, where Springfield Fire Chief Gerald Richelo will serve as master of cercmonies for a salute to the flag, the

playing of the national anthem and taps, and introduction of the parade grand marshals. Sodas will be available for all particinants at the conclusion of the parade. Anyone who wishes to drive his or her antique or classic car in the parade should call 379-4320 to reserve a spot. Mike Doria of the Classic Car

Club is coordinating the vehicles for that organization.



chronology of previous elections. It

contains a detailed description of the

process of candidate selection through

primary elections, delegate selection

and party conventions.

The student production company, called "Off The Wall Opera Co.," is comprised of one production manager, one stage manager and his assistant, five writers, four set designers, four carpenters, electricians, two make-up artists, three costume designers, three public relations people and actors.

The theme of the original opera company is prejudice and decision making.

The in-school project is made possible by the Metropolitan Opera Guild, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and the Springfield public school system.

aspects of nutrition, "The Mount Sinai School of Medicine Complete Book of Nutrition" is an excellent resource. If covers such areas as the nutritional contents of foods, nutrition in pregnancy, childhood, adolescence. adulthood and the elderly as well as. special nutritional needs and problems. It even contains practical suggestions for eating out and shopping in a nutritionally responsible manner. "The New York Public Library Book of Chronologies" offers a timeline approach to world history. It covers such diverse areas as the arts, technology and science in addition to religion, sports and military history.

Other reference titles include a new one-volume "Encyclopedia of Judiasm," "A Dictionary of First Names," the brand new edition of "Contemporary Poets," "New Jersey Arts," a guide to visual and performing arts in the state and "New York Theater Sourcebook." which contains the history and descriptions of more than 250 theaters.

The new reference titles are being featured in a display next to the library's reference desk.

Springfield Leader

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floors have lost







Thursday ---- Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, sweet peas, egg noodles, sliced peaches, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Friday - Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks, scalloped potstoes, lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 674-8000 today.



graduates

National College of Chiropractic

Dr. Michael Pine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Pine of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill. at its April 20 ement

To qualify for the Doctor of Chiropractic degree, Dr. Pine completed the requirements for NCC's fiveacademic-year program in the basic and clinical sciences.

He also earned a bachelor of science degree in human biology during his professional studies at the National College of Chiropractic. Dr., Pine graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield in 1980 and attended Bloomfield College prior to NCC.

Union County College

Ten Springfield residents and eight Mountainside residents are among 535 students of Union County College's campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains who are candidates for Associate in

Arts and Associate in Applied Science degrees at the college's 57th commencement to be held today at 6 p.m. at the Cranford campus.

Springfield residents include: Dana. Shipitofsky, majoring in business management; Ronald Bromberg, Dena M. Calabreso, Giovanna Circolli, Rachel Czepurko, Carol G. Hilas and Tara M. Marcantuone, all majoring in business; David E. Koenigsberg, majoring in criminal justice; Judy L. Flower, majoring in liberal arts and Eugenia Cacciatore, majoring in office systems technology.

Mountainside residents include Kimberly Ann Hansen, majoring in biology; Alexandra Ocampo and Russell J. Schon, both majoring in business: Linda J. Fernicola and Tricia D. Salvato, both majoring in dental hygiene; Nancy J. Schon, majoring in liberal arts/early childhood education and Virginia Perez-Santalla, majoring in liberal arts.

Inge E. Boland, Zofia Gruszecki and Janusz Pelesz of Springfield and Lorgia M. Castillo and Maya R. Patel of Mountainside, all majoring in Intensive English for Speakers of Other Languages, are among 182 Union County College students who are candidates for certificates at today's commencement.



PARROT PAINTING - Jessica Lau, second from right, a third grader at Theima L. Sandmeler School in Springfield, was recently named a finalist in Channel Thirteen's Student Arts Festival. Her painting, 'Parrot Jungle,' was one of 50 chosen from more than 4,000 entries to be displayed at the South Street Seaport, New York City. She attended a reception there with her parents, Peter and Lisa Lau, left and second from left, along with her art teacher, Marylin Schneider, right. The paintings will travel in a tri-state exhibition this year.

Governor presents county with tax relief check

By Mark Farls Managing Editor

Presenting a \$20.6 million check to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders on May 16, Gov. James Florio said that the funds were the 'benefit of decisions made last year."

The funds represented Union County's share of \$300 million set aside for property tax relief by the governor and the state Legislature following the approval of modifications to the Quality Education Act in March.

The symbolic presentation of the funds is the result of the state assuming the costs of providing welfare, mental health and other social services to Union County residents.

Florio told the assembled Union County and municipal officials that the state took over the burden of social services costs because of opposition over the state's policy of telling counties what they had to do. without giving them any money to do iL'

The governor said that the funds that Union County has received from the state have turned that policy 'upside down.'

We are assuming the responsibility of paying for social services," Florio said.

used to lower the county property tax

With the influx of \$20,674,579.44 in state funds, the 1991 county budget is expected to reflect a 4 percent reduction in the tax levy, for a total projected tax levy of \$131.4 million. The total amount of county taxes collected in 1990 was approximately \$137.8 million.

levy.

The 1991 county budget is projected to equal \$216.4 million, which is an approximate 6 percent increase over the \$203.6 million 1990 county budget.

The governor said that the drop in property tax rates in municipalities across the state was the result of the difficult decisions that he had to make last 'year.

He said the difficult situations facing governors of states throughout the northeast portion of the country show that it does not pay to hide from problems.

"If last year was about investment. this year is about dividends," the governor said. "If last year was about promises, this year is about fulfilling those promises.'

Freeholder Chairman James Connelly Welsh said that he has had a

"front-row scat" while watching all that has occurred with the county's property tax rates. He said that the large rise in taxes and governmental expenses over the last decade was the "legacy" of the previous governor.

"I publicly thank Governor Florio for being the first governor in memory to stop the upward-spiraling property tax rate." Welsh said. "To say no is not easy, and takes great political courage.

According to the freeholder chairman, the methods that Florio has used. to bring "fiscal restraint" back to state government - specifically, the state's early retirement program, layoffs of employees, and a reorganization and downsizing of the state govemment --- are things that the Union County government "has already done.

Welsh said that the state's adoption of actions already taken by the county shows that the freeholders are on the "frontline" in terms of property tax relief.

Florio also used the meeting to announce the Supreme Court's ruling last week that upheld the constitutionality of the governor's reforms of the insurance industry, and the abolish-

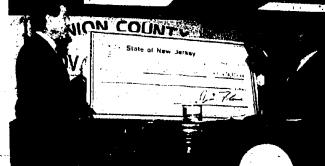


Photo By Jerry Greenwald Governor James Florio, left, presents a symbolic \$20.7 million check to Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairman James Connelly Welsh.

ment of the Joint Underwriters Association, or the JUA.

insurance company arguments that many years, car insurance is back they have the right to pass through to under control and in the hands of driv-

customers their share of the costs levers," Florio said.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

2.3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - 3

school lunches

JONATHAN DAYTON **REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL** FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice luncheon, chicken salad sandwich, tossed salad, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessents, milk; MONDAY, lunh will not be served; TUESDAY, chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, soft roll, sloppy Joe on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessents, milk; WEDNESDAY, tacole (Mexican pizza), hamburger on bun, bologna sandwich, tossed salad, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessents, milk; THURS-DAY, all beef hot dog on bun, batter dipped fish sub on bun, tartar sauce, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Golf event is planned

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, which serves Springfield and several other area communities, will be one of three local chapters sponsoring their second annual Golf Classic on June 3 at Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains.

All proceeds will benefit the Westfield/Mountainside, Plainfield and Summit Area chapters of the American Red Cross.

Participants will have an opportunity to meet and play golf with a number of celebrity golfers and to have their photograph taken with a celebrity golfer.

Celebrity golfers include Green Bay Packers guard Billy Ard; New York Giants Bart Oaks and Jumbo Elliot; New Jersey Devils goalie Chris Terreri; Kelly Tripuka of Charolette Homets; Rony Seikaly of the Miami Heat and basketball's Ernie Hobbie, "The Shot Doctor."

Donation per golfer is \$275 includes green fees, cart, brunch, refreshments, awards dinner, Polo golf shirt and free gifts. Tickets for the cocktail hour and dinner are available for \$100. For more information and reservations, one can call the Summit Area Chapter of the Red Cross at 273-2076.

Organ Donation/Transplant Foundation of New Jersey 761-1122

SUMME VACATIO GREA



ied on them with the abolishment of the JUA. The governor said the ruling rejects "After being out of control for so

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campus corner

Ian Robert Scheinmann, son of Frank and Merie Scheinmann of Springfield and a graduate of Solomon Schechter High School, recently made the dean's list for academic achievement for the fall 1990 semester at Washington University, St. Louis.

Christopher D. Hannauer of Springfield, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, Ill., has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 1990-91 academic year. He is a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Students on the dean's list have attained a grade point average of at least 3.75.

Elena Rosenthal of Lenape Road, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter 1991 at Northeastern University, Boston. Rosenthal is enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

To make the dean's list, one must carry a full program, have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and no grade lower than C minue

Janis A. Netschert, 18, daughter of Carol and Ray Netschert of Rose Avenue, Springfield, recently made the dean's list at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Netschert is majoring in psychology.

Mark Winarsky, son of Bernice and Louis Winarsky of Springfield, has been awarded an internship in the Office of Student Activities at the University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn., for 1991-93.

As part of the university's administrative internship program, Winarsky will gain administrative and practical experience along with financial support toward obtaining a master's degree in any of the university's graduate programs.

Caldwell carnival slated

James Caldwell School, Caldwell Place, Springfield, will hold its annual carnival sponsored by the James Caldwell PTA on June 1 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. rain or shine. Area residents are invited to participate in games and activities, win prizes and

enjoy refreshments and a bake sale. There will be no admission fee. Representatives from Jay's Cycle Center, North Avenue, Westfield, will be there from noon to 2 p.m. to take orders for \$50 bike helmets at a cost of \$30.

er for many years, will celebrate his 90th birthday

Scout director chosen

Washington Rock Giri Scout Council, which includes Girl Scout troops in Springfield and Mountainside, has announced that Cindy J, Williams has boon appointed as its executive director by the council's board of directors. Williams., who was previously at

Nation's Capital Girl Scout Council in Washington, D.C., brings expertise in the areas of membership and program to her new position. Her career has also included positions with Girl Scout councils in Boston, Oklahoma City and Austin, Texas.

As executive director, Williams will be responsible for overseeing administrative operations of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council. which serves more than 7,000 girls, ages 5-17, in most of Union County

and parts of Middleser and S countles.

Commenting on the 1991 theme of Girl Scouting, "The Girl Comes First in Girl Scouting," Williams explained emphasized that "the girl is the focus

of the Girl Scout organization. "That is why! Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is providing girls with challenging, diverse and innovative opportunities that help them develop to their full potential, make friends and become a vital part of their community. I am happy to be part of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, which has been serving area girls for almost 55 years.

"We will continue to look to our Girl Scouts as the leaders of tomorrow," she concluded.

Trailside volunteers sought

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is looking for several volunteers to assist staff naturalists with summer programs at the facility. Volunteers are needed to work with four and five year olds and children in grades 1-5.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should be reliable and have some experience working with children and enjoy working outdoors. Participants

will have an opportunity to meet new people and to gain valuable skills and experience while working at a Union County facility located in the Watchung Reservation.

To volunteer one's time or for more information, one can call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Friday, at 789-3670. Trailside is a facility of Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

tomorraw.



Daniels has asked area dog owners to help protect letter carriers, utility workers and other citizens from the dangers of dog bites now that the warm weather has arrived and pets are spending more time oudoors.

The postmaster said that nationally, more than 2,000 letter carriers were bitten by dogs last year.

"In recent years, the public has responded to our plea to keep their pets restrained, and we have seen a decline in bites nationally," Daniels said. "Nevertheless, much is still to be done to eliminate the hazard to our

might be bitten." Daniels explained that all dogs are

territorial by nature, and even the most gentle pet will bite if it feels its domain is threatened by the presence of a carrier or other person. "With a little care, a pet owner can not only protect our carriers, but his or her pet and pocketbook, too," he said.

Postmaster Daniels stressed that the Postal Service protects its carriers from dog bite hazards. Among remedies in situations when a pet owner fails to restrain a dog is interruption of home delivery to the residence or, in

The Postal Service will also seek to recover worker's compensation damages and provides counseling to carriers who have been bitten and who wishes to seek legal action against the dog owners.

Postmaster Daniels said these policies underscore the Postal Service's commitment to protect its employees and added that pet owners can easily meet their responsibilities to control their pets.

"We suggest that pets be kept away from the mailbox and areas the letter carrier uses for access to the property," Daniels said.







FLOWERS OF SPRING --- Conrad Poetsche, formerly of Springfield, admires a display of geraniums Sunday during a spring garden fair and plant sale at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. The event featured gardening lectures, plant exhibits and other informative programs. Poetsche, an avid garden-

County slated to introduce budge

By Alec Schwartz

Managing Editor Responding to the need for property tax relief, the Union County freeholders are scheduled to introduce a budget tonight which will amount to a 4 percent decrease in the county portion of the property tax levy.

The latest figures from the county are for a \$216.4 million budget with a corresponding \$131.4 million tax levy, according to Margaret Woliansky, Union County ombudsman. In 1990, \$137.9 million was raised through taxes for a \$203.6 million budget.

Freeholder Chairman James Connelly Welsh said Monday that the proposed budget and tax levy decrease is the result of combining departments and divisions at the county lovel. He said that the number of departments would be decreased from 11 to six and and the number of divisions would be reduced to 27 from 38.

He added that money would also be saved by moving toward privatization of some services, and an aggressive early retirement program.

Gov. James Florio also presented a symbolic check for \$20.6 million May

16, which represents property tax relief that is being applied to the county budget.

"This represents the first county tax decrease in at least 15 years," Welsh said. "It represents a stabilization in terms of the spiraling rise of property. taxes."

Welsh-added that in order to effect . the reduction, the freeholders did have to reduce funding of some services like the county colleges, but said that he thought the demand for lower taxesfrom residents was important enough to make sacrifices.

Finance' Chairman Freeholder Gerald B. Green said that the budget crisis in the county was "very real," and that the decreases arrived at were the result of maintaining lower salaries and other expenses "despite the pleas of the various department heads."

"We have brought about savings through a variety of cost-cutting methods, including the elimination of vacancies, the refinancing of debt, a hiring freeze, the restructuring of the method by which some services are delivered, the successful voluntary enhanced retirement package, and layoffs," Green said.

Welsh said that he is expecting

appeals from the Office of the Sheriff, Office of the Court Administrator and the probation boards. Weish said that the budgets proposed from those departments were "too far away from the goals" which the freeholders set. He added that many other departments came close to reducing budgets to the 1990 level.

The reduction in the tax levy will result in significant savings for all of the county municipalities. Rahway will need to raise \$725,689 less in taxes than last year to support the county budget. Other towns will reap similar savings including \$527,000 for Union, \$414,361 for Springfield, \$383,755 for Mountainside, \$67,300 for Hillside, \$276,993 for Clark, \$427,290 for Linden, \$209,000 for Roselle, \$94,500 for Roselle Park and \$54,500 for Kenilworth.

The savings translate to significant dollar savings by individual taxpayers. In Union, where a tax point is around \$105,000, the tax rate will decrease by 5 points because of the county. As the other components ---municipal and school board --- stand, Union residents will see taxes drop by 26 points, or \$130 for the average home.

In Hillside the tax rate from the county portion will drop by 2 points.



DANCING FOR JOY - Members of the Phyllis Rose Dance Company recently performed for students at Deerfield School In Mountainside during a workshop sponsored by the Mountainside PTA and the Mountainside Music Association. During the program, students learned new skills and also participated in the performance. Here, Deerfield student Elizabeth Klebaur, right, performs with a member of the Phyllis Rose Dance Company.

	1099 Route 22 East, Mountainside, N.J. Introducing Our New Frequent Dining Program at	
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Accounts	Minimum Deposits	Annual Percentage Rale	Effective Annual Yield
Investors Market Account SM	\$ 2,500	5.50	5.74
The investors Fund SM Account	\$ 2,500	5.28	5.50
6-Month Savings Certificate"	\$ 1,000	6.03	6.30
12-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21	6.50
18-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1.000	6.31	6.60
24-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.31	6.60
30-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.31	6.60
3-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.31	6.60
5-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1.000	6.31	6.60
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2,3+ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991



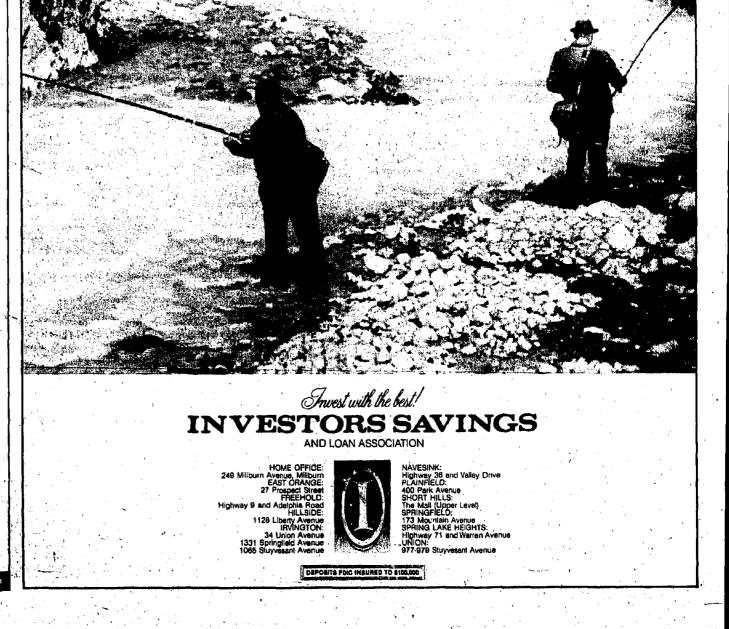
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Call today and we will you promptly. We will also accept a prescription for therapy from your own physician. So, stop the nag, nag, nag and get, back in action, fast





Springfield Leader

Page 6

-Opinion-

→ Thursday, May 23, 1991-2★

No tokenism

The alteration of policy at Baltusrol Golf Club eradicates a discriminatory practice when considering new members. The club now will open its exclusive membership to include minorities and women.

While it is commendable that the club has taken a step toward integration of minorities and women, it cannot be overlooked that the ruling comes on the heels of the confirmation that the club will host the 1993 U.S. Men's Golf Open.

The U.S. Golf Association recently adopted antibias rules which bar host clubs from following discriminatory practices, and if Baltusrol retained its exclusive membership policy, the club would have been dismissed as the site of the tournament.

It's too bad that Baltusrol had to be "applauded" and "welcomed into the 21st century" because it merely followed the rules of the USGA.

The change in policy would have been more commendable had the golf course taken the step toward integration earlier and without the appearance of placating the USGA. To reiterate Mayor Marc Marshall's comments, we hope the move "will not be a policy of tokenism, but an effort to initiate a policy of full-scale inclusion."

Let the sun shine

Project Sunshine, a program begun in February by the Society of Professional Journalists, is a muchneeded attempt to remedy a growing problem.

Now more than ever, municipal governing bodies and school boards are blatantly violating the Open Public Meetings Act, which ensures that actions being taken on public matters are open to the public.

Project Sunshine will review the Sunshine Laws in all 50 states in an effort to provide maximum protection for citizens. The group will also educate the public about its "Right to Know."

In New Jersey, the Open Public Meetings Act is specific regarding guidelines governing public meetings. Meetings must be advertised in a newspaper of record and posted in a public forum. All public issues are to be discussed in the open and decisions become public record

To protect specific confidential information, a governing body may utilize a provision of the law which allows executive sessions. The subjects which may be discussed during this time are few, so that the public is kept abreast of all pertinent information, while information which may be detrimental to the welfare of the municipality may be kept confidential.

Only matters related to personnel, litigation, real estate purchase, receiving public funding, collective bargaining, individual privacy, violations of law, or any matter made confidential by federal or state law or court ruling may be discussed in executive session.

Executive sessions not only may, but should, be used when discussing these matters of a specifically sensitive nature. However, it is a citizen's right and responsibility to ensure that no public matters are discussed behind closed doors simply because politicians, because of their own agendas, deem the matters to be sensitive. I'm not in the habit of writing let-ters on answering statements of my political counterparts; however, I must take the time to make the people of Springfield aware of the huge smokescreen that Democrat Chairman Bruce Bergen is using to avoid dealing with politically sensitive issues. In the May 16 Springfield Leader, Mr. Bergen defined "conflict of interest" as "the circumstances of a public office holder whose private financial interest might benefit from his official or political influence." He accused the local Republican party of creating a "conflict of interest" by having appointed Harry Pappas last January to the Board of Adjustment and then selecting him as a candidate for Township Committee four months later.

To set the record straight, when Harry Pappas was appointed to the Board of Adjustment last January, he was a registered Democrat. Republicans appointing a registered Democrat to an important board a "conflict of interest"? Sorry, Bruce Bergen, no. Did you conveniently forget that in 1989 you had no problem with a newly appointed Republican member of the Board of Adjustment running for Township Committee?

The fact is that the local Republican party has consistently fielded candidates who have the ability to maintain financial responsibility. Marc Marshall, Jeff Katz and Phil Kumos have done a superlative job in protecting Springfield's taxpayers. With his

^{het} ^{my} ^{pole} Guest

By William A. Ruocco management and business background, Harry Pappas makes a fine addition to the Republican majority. While our Democrat Governor Jim Florio gave the taxpayers of New Jersey the largest tax increase in history, the Republican majority on the Toymship Committee brought in a municipal budget that resulted in only a 2-point increase in 1989 and no tax increase in 1990.

Democrats are creating huge smokescreen

In these troubled economic times, this Republican majority stabilized and then reduced the tax bite of the municipal budget three years in a row. And this year, the Republican majority is giving the overburdened taxpayer a major decrease in taxes,

Look at the facts, Mr. Bergen. Springfield has never been in better financial shape. And you know, the only way that happened is through the hard work, fiscal responsibility, leadership skills, prudent business judgment, and total commitment to our community by the Republican majority.

Must I remind you, Mr. Democrat chairman, that when your Democrats had control of Springfield, our municipal taxes more than doubled in less than three years? I challenge Mr. Bergen, Mrs. Wasserman and Mr. Fir-

sichbaum to defend a doubling of our taxes and their party's blatant attack on the taxpayer's pocketbook. That was the heyday of irresponsible government in Springfield.

To pass off as "irrelevant" the "All in the Family" concept that Mr. Bergen and his cohorts originated, questions the competence and intelligence of the voter. For Mr. Bergen to laud his candidate, Mrs. Wasserman, boggles the imagination. Especially since the failed or refused to recognize that she was part of a profound conflict of interest on the Board of Education.

By doing so, he's telling the residents of Springfield that it was "business as usual" for board President Wasserman to sit back and watch a board member vote on critical financial issues involving her employer, Yale Greenspoon, the board's attorney? And that's the precise question that now must be answered: What did Wasserman know and when did she know it?

This casts substantial doubt on her qualifications to serve as a governmental leader, especially at this point in time, when the public demands more credibility and accountability from their elected officials. The days of cronyism and the old buddy system that the Democrats are known for have no place on the Springfield Township Committee. As for Harry Pappas wanting to run

for freeholder, that's another untruthful accusation by Mr. Bergen. You

see, Union County's Republicans select their candidates for state and county office at an open convention and not in a closed door meeting like our Democrat counterparts. Submission of candidate names to this large body is through the local municipal chairman. Harry never expressed an interest or approached me about being a candidate. He was never considered. So how could Mr. Bergen say that he was "rejected" by the Republicans? This is yet another case of Mr. Bergen's innuendo and personality attacks - something of which he always accuses the Republicans of doing. Please, Mr. Bergen, get your facts straight or at least call me for the truth. In fact, Mr. Bergen, you might find it interesting to know that it was the Republicans who asked Harry to seek the Township Committee seat in Springfield. And we couldn't be more pleased

Finally, it seems the *SSpringfield* Leader was always a fine, outstanding and valuable asset to the community when the Democrats received good press. Now, when the newspaper prints the truth and that that is in conflict with Bergen's candidates, Wasserman and Firsichbaum, they accuse the Leader of unethical conduct.

I and many residents of Springfield — Democrats, Independents and Republicans alike — laud the *Leader* for fulfilling its journalistic responsibility.

William A. Ruocco is Republican municipal chairman in Springfield.

letters to the editor

Says LWV did her a disservice

To the Editor:

To me the League of Women Voters has been a fountain of unbiased information to the voters — that is, until now!

I was a candidate for the Board of Education in Springfield in the recent election. As such I received their usual request for a reply to their questions. They also wanted background material for their readers. I complied with this and gave my van background. At the same time the Springfield Leader asked for some background to inform the public of the candidates' qualifications. Following is what I sent to both parties.

My background: 20 years in the Newark School System, at which time I was on the evaluation committee for textbooks on science, reading, and math. I taught in the primary grades although I did teach in the upper grades for several years. I started an after school club for origami.

I was on the executive board of the Women's International Bowling Congress, served as secretary for a bowling league and also ran bowling tournaments for Rosarians and teachers. Entrants in my tournaments were well attended (96 in Rosarian and 35 in Teachers).

My needlework has won blue ribbons in county fairs, and I won honors in local cooking contests.

I was selected Mrs. Congeniality in the Mrs. America Contest 1990, and in the Mrs. Senior America contest I won the award for Community Service. At present I am on the Mayor's Committee for Aging; chairman on the Environment Committee; treasurer of the board of trustees for the Library; president of the St. James Bowling League; and trustee of the Amico Club. In addition, I teach an inservice course to the Newark teachers on origami, teach at the Adult School in Summit, and have given workshops in origami at the Springfield

Library. I have had origami displays in the Springfield Library as well as in Clark, Summit, Kenilworth, Millhum, Long, Beach Jeland and Manahamkia My letter also talked about the fact that when the Democrats were in the majority in Springfield, my taxes more than doubled and when the Republicans came into office, there was a drastic change. On the front page of the *Leader* today, it was announced that there will be a 21-point decrease in our taxes. I repeat what I said in my May 9 letter: "Keep up the good work, men, and I'm sure that the voters will remember when November rolls around."

Be assured, Mrs. Schneider, there will be a lot of activity on behalf of the Republicans from this Democrat, my Democratic voting family and many friends throughout Springfield. I would like Mrs. Schneider and the readers of the Springfield Leader to know that I have received many phone calls from people who read and agreed with my letter. It was my first letter to the editor, but it will not be my last. I will encourage all of my friends to write to the Leader if they do not agree with something, and that will include anything that she may submit. And, by the way, I wrote this letter, too.

Cindy Eberenz Springfield

Applauds 'Nepotism?' editorial

To the Editor:

Hurrah and hats off to the Springfield Leader and its editorial staff who wrote the "Nepotism?" editorial in the May 9 edition of the Leader. I could not agree with you more and I was delighted to see the paper go on record.

What the Democratic Party has attempted to pull off this year is nothing less than a disgrace, and I for one do not like it. It is also good that the local paper is watching what is going on in Springfield and took an early interest in this year's

election on an issue that affects every resident. To you, I say good job. I have renewed faith in our system and know now that the Democratic Pary will think twice before playing havoc with the truth, the taxpayers and voters

The reason the Sunshine Law is on the books is to allow the public to determine motivations. Advisory bodies are also subject to similar regulations in certain situations.

The thought process employed by elected and appointed officials is pertinent to determining motives behind legislation and other official actions.

In addition to requiring matters to be discussed in the open, there are specific guidelines for entering into executive sessions. First, the general nature of the discussion to be held must be disclosed; for example, personnel, in addition to the time, as specifically as possible, when the matter will released to the public.

The law also voids any decisions made in executive session if it is determined that the "behindclosed-doors" decision should have been reached in public. Further, elected officials may be held punitively responsible for not following the regulations. Fines may range from \$100 to \$500.

The rules are specific, and although those who try to enforce them are called nit-pickers or rigid, those who let minor details slide are encouraging a major disaster.

Letter writers

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

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

Work Experience: Beth Israel Hospital, Organon, Newark Board of Education (South 17th Street School)

Result: The Springfield Leader selected me as one of the candidates to endorse. League did not print even one of my qualifications.

Am I wrong in feeling that they did a disservice to their readers as well as to me?

Emma G. Lampariello Springfield

Springfield needs some answers

To the Editor:

There were many serious questions raised in last week's Springfield Leader Be Our Guest column, "Democrats are acting out 'Family' script." I have to give both Mr. Pappas and Mr. Katz a great deal of credit for bringing to light many items and issues that would have gone past the voter without ever being known. These questions raised by them have to be answered. Each of them, one by one, because many, many residents are concerned that Springfield is being used by a small group of power-hungry politicians who could not care less about good government.

It is becoming clear that a bad bunch of coconuts are in charge of the Democratic Party. One answer was made very clear. Marylin Schneider does not own the *Springfield Leader* and/or the *Leader* is not her rubber stamp. This makes many residents in Springfield very happy. There is little doubt that she has tried over the years. She and her candidates have truly shown their colors and there is a great deal of gray in her. The *Leader* is to be congratulated for their willingness to print the truth.

I agree with Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas when they said Mrs. Schneider jumped and endorsed before she thought. When she sends a letter to the editor, I will do what everyone else will do: ignore it.

Judith J. Blitzer Springfield

I wrote this one, too

To the Editor:

Just who does Marylin Schneider think she is making the statement that Jeffrey Katz, "wrote" my letter that was published in the May 9 Springfield Leader? I am truly angry that she would make that statement. For her information and the readers of the Leader, I never met or spoke to Committeeman Jeffrey Katz. However, I will now call him to offer my help in his election. Mrs. Schneider was upset because I thanked her for bringing to my attention the fact that the Democratic candidate, Myrna Wasseman, is the sister-in-law of Marcia Forman, who is currently on the Township Committee. I will say it again. That is totally outrageous! It is not what I would call smart by any stretch of the imagination. and the Springfield Leader in the future. It is about time that someone flushed out the truth before the fact. Myrna Wasserman, Steve Firsichbaum and the rest of those in the Democratic Party have lost their credibility. Perhaps now the voters will have a better idea of what is in the best interests of Springfield. I will be working to elect Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas to the Township Committee this November, as will my friends and neighbors.

> Jo-Ann Pieper Springfield

Heartsick over grave desecrations

Editor's note: The following letter is directed to all parents in Springfield.

Did your children have "swords" this winter? Have you checked their room or your garage recently? Well, Mom and Dad, those "swords" aren't swords but crosses — grave markers to be exact for my father, grandfather, great grandfather and great grandmother, great-great grandfather and two great aunts.

I was heartbroken when I went back to the Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Springfield this spring to plant more grass seed to find every single cross broken off and gone. Over the years the gravestones were broken so I replaced all of them with lovely crosses with brass plate markers. Now there are only stubs of crosses. What a disgrace!

E.C. Petruzziello Maplewood

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letters to the editor

Stands on original statement

To the Editor:

Shame on you again, Mrs. Schneider, for accusing me of having Jeff Katz write my letter to the editor. It is not true and I stand on my statement that the Democrats have clearly shown their total lack of sensibility and sensitivity when they tried to slip past Mrs. Wasserman, the sister-in-law of Mrs. Forman. That move is a disgrace and not in the best interest of the people of Springfield.

Mr. Pappas said it "stinks" and the Springfield Leader said "it certainly does." Only the Democratic leadership thinks it is just fine. The Springfield Leader continued, "To attempt to seat two members of the same family on one governing body that represents thousands of residents, the Democratic committee is encouraging nepotism - something we, and everybody in Springfield, can do without."

That took a great deal of courage on the part of the Leader and I, as a taxpayer, thank them for being involved. The best the Democrats can do at the point is accuse the paper of selling out to the Republicans. This was a cheap in blow and, to the credit of the paper, Mr. Canavan, editor of the Leader, he answered Stan Kaish to the point that his credibility and Mrs. Schneider's have to be questioned. As I said in my letter, the Democrats in Springfield and their leaders, including Governor. Florio, have the same thing in common - bad judgment.

Gerarda Cuccunello Springfield

Schneider is being used by Dems

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Marylin Schneider's letter to the editor published in the Leader on May 16. In doing so, I am directing my comments directly to Mrs. Schneider.

I would like you to know, Marylin, that I am very fond of you as a person. It is true that we enjoyed good times in the past with my former wife. I vividly recall many of those times and will always look back upon them fondly. Perhaps you, Marylin, more than anyone, know that I have always been a fan

of yours and followed your many crusades on behalf of the residents of Springfield. I joined with you on many of those crusades, if not publicly, I did so privately and I will not allow anyone to take any credit away from you. I have always known you to be a fighter.

However, over the past several years you have chosen to confuse and mix those crusades with partisan politics. As a direct result, you have lost sight of what it means to be the voice of the voiceless, in my opinion. Not every person is willing to stick their neck out and put their reputation on the line when it comes to taking a public stand. We, you and I, do it because we believe in what we are fighting for. To that end, we are alike in that respect. It should never be said of you or me that we take a position simply because it is the politic thing to

I have watched with concern that you are being used and/or manipulated by certain individuals in the Democratic Party that do not have your best interests at heart. In allowing those individuals to take away your platform to be a spokesperson of the voiceless, your credibility has been damaged and for that, I am angry that you permitted this to happen.

It was you who told me at a recent Township Committee meeting that regardless of what, I was still your "knight in shining armor." Like you, I am not afraid to speak up when I see something that I do not agree with and I will continue in that vein. And, I respect one's right to be heard as well.

Let there be no doubt in your mind or anyone's reading this letter, that I have nothing but respect for you and your family. It is your politics that I am not in concert with. However, should I be elected with Jeff Katz, I will continue to insure that you have every right to practice whatever politics you wish. That is what all this business of politics is about.

Also, let there be no doubt that I will stand with you if I agree with your position, and I will disagree with you if your position is cohrary to my beliefs and philosophies. I can assure you that no one person or group of people, regardless of party or position, will ever put me in a position of compromise. This was one of the reasons that I left the Democratic Party.

President Kennedy once said, "Sometimes party loyalty demands too much." Another quotation germano to this topic and letter came from President Thomas Jefferson: "We are not afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead, nor tolerate any error so long as reason is left to combat it."

Perhaps, Marylin, in the years to come, we will both look back at the 1991 Springfield elections and smile. At the very least, we both live in a society that permits us access to the press, the right to object and the right to choose whom we elect in free and open elections. Right or wrong, the system works. Harry Pappas

Flier had nothing to say

To the Editor:

Having had the bad fortune to receive the Republican flier reprinting, among other things, the May 9 Leader article by Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas, I feel obligated to express my revulsion.

Messrs. Katz and Pappas see fit to drag through the mud two of Springfield's most public-spirited citizens - Marcia Forman and Myrna Wasserman. No one who knows these women can question their integrity or their individual records of service and commitment, let alone charge that Mrs. Wasserman's candidacy is somehow the result of "nepotism." Bad enough that national politics has been reduced to inane accusations and name-calling; must our community suffer this as well?

Most noxious of all, Messrs. Katz and Pappas engage in outright McCarthyism in attacking Mrs. Forman's vote against the Persian Gulf resolution. No one in attendance at that committee meeting could with the slightest honesty or decency state that Mrs. Forman's measured comments "alapped in the face every Springfield resident who flew our flag, displayed a yellow ribbon, or served in the gulf." The Republican flier has nothing of value to say - except about its authors.

> Brad R. Roth Springfield

Springfield

Denies Greenspoon runs Dem Party

To the Editor:

It is not my intention to waste the valuable time of your readers, nor space in your newspaper, responding to each and every outrageous lie and fabrication pouring out of the smokestack of the Republican political machine. But, there is one tale so tall that it begs for correction.

In your paper last week, the two Republican candidates, professional politician Harry Pappas and his "yes-man" Jeffrey Katz, in their latest, "made for TV movie" script, say that it appears that the current Board of Education attorney is running the Springfield Democratic Party. The only basis they give for this conclusion is that a number of members and former members of the Board of Education have run for Township Committee in the past few years. Not only is their logic faulty, but their conclusion is dead wrong!

The fact is that members of the community who are concerned, involved and willing to give time to better Springfield often begin their involvement on the school board and then broaden their service to the town by agreeing to run for town government. These are the type of people I want running my town. As

2* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1991 - 7 opposed to the self-centered, self-righteous people who have been doing so for

the past few years. The fact is that any candidate for office must be nominated by the signatures of the legally established number of registered Springfield volers. And, pursuant to New Jerney law, the only person with the authority to allow a candidate to run on behalf of the Regular Democratic Organization in Springfield is me. I have never met Yale Greenspoont

The fact is that Mr. Greenspoon has not been active in the Springfield Democretic Party for the better part of a decade and has had nothing to do with the nomination of any candidate for Township Committee in all that time. The attempt by "dirty Harry" to claim otherwise is nothing more than a vicious lie, put forth merely to draw attention away from his own sordid past and the unhappiness of the citizens of Springfield towards his running mate.

Keep it up, Harry - Make my day!

Bruce H. Bergen, Chairman Springfield Democratic Party

Difficult to tell friends from enemies

To the Editor

I have found, and in one instance it was a very painful lesson, that if someone does have a malicious side, it will surface if that person enters the political arena. As an example, first Myrna Wasserman, Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, and then Bruce Bergen, chairman of the Springfield Democratic Party, took malicious and unwarranted "shots" at me in the Springfield Leader.

Bergen, in an attempt to answer the Republican assertions that sisters-in-law should not serve on the same governing body, assailed my appointment to the library board as "nepotism." I'm sure that it's obvious to everyone, including Mr. Bergen, that an appointment to a library board can hardly be compared to two members of the same family being on a Township Committee that controls a multi-million dollar budget. But, putting that aside, let's examine some facts that this "leader" of the local Democratic Party conveniently forgot to mention.

1. It is not as if I was given a political plum. It is a voluntary position that is time-consuming, fraught with tough decisions, and non-paying. 2. I was a teacher in the Springfield school system for 25 years, which cer

tainly qualifies me to be a member of the library board. 3. Geraldine Welsch and her husband, William Welsch, who was then a

township committeeman from the Democratic Party, served on the library board at the same time and both were appointed by Jeffrey Katz, a Republican mayor.

I don't know Mr. Bergen, so I am not as affected by his remarks as I could be. But, I thought Myma Wasserman was a friend. I've known her for a long time ... or at least I thought I did. This "friend," when cast into the political arena, suddenly lashed out at my husband and me. Again, in an effort to vindicate herself for running for a seat on the same Township Committee her sister-in-law is on, she accused my husband and me of comprising two-thirds of a nominating committee that chose the new library director.

What a ludicrous comparison! Even if what she said were true, how does that compare with two members of the same family controlling 40 percent of a Township Committee vote? And, to make matters worse, she lied. The truth is that as deputy mayor, my husband filled in for Mayor Marc Marshall on two screening interviews. My husband is not a member of the library board and consequently has no vote. When it came to the actual selection of a director, the entire board of trustees were involved in the final screening and decision -- not my husband.

It's sad that in a small town like Springfield, it is becoming increasingly difficult to tell your friends from your enemies. It was bad enough for her to have attacked me in print the way she did, but for the whole attack to be an unmitigated lie is unconscionable.

Myrna Wasserman must really want that spot on the Township Committee. It seems that she will go to any extremes to get it.

> Shirley Kumos Springfield





8 - THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS . 2.3.4.5*



JUKE BOX JIVE - Students in grades 1 through 8 at St. James School in Springfield recently presented their spring concert, 'Juke Box Jive,' for which they performed songs from the 1950s through the 90s. Pictured are the Bart Simpson Dancers, top to bottom and left to right, Piper Smith, Jessica Pflug, Kimberly Williams, Bunml Akinmowo, Kristin DeAngelo, Erin Wagner, Latoya Rogers, Nicole Bierzycki and Brielle Grey.

Eleven to receive degrees

Eleven Kenilworth residents are mong 535 students of Union County College who are candidates for asso ciate in arts and associate in applied science degrees at the College's 57th commencement tonight at 6 at the Cranford campus.

The candidates for the associate in arts and associate in applied science degrees are among 925 Union County College students who are candidates

for degrees, certificates or diplomas at the comi icement.

Kenilworth residents who are candidates for associate in arts and asso-. ciate in applied science degrees Includer

Nancy M. Petracca, majoring in accounting/data processing/retail marketing; Theresa M. Somoza, majoring in blology; Cathy P. Calem-

me, Frank Chiappetta and Debra S. Ouravago, all majoring in business; Glen J. Karlovitch, majoring in criminal justice; Vipul R. Patel, majoring in electromechanical technology/ robotics: Jinnie Kim, majoring in liberal arts/honors program: Maureen Riley, majoring in liberal arts; Kimberly A. Tarullo, majoring in office systems technology, and Arthur F. Wright, majoring in criminal justice.

Resident among finalists lotterv

Roselle Park resident Marie Gregory is among the 310 finalists who will have a chance at \$1 million Wednesday when the New Jersey Lottery holds a Pick-6 Lotto Bonus Million Grand Prize drawing.

The Lottery last week amounced the 310 finalists for the drawing, which will begin at 12:15 p.m. in Atlantic City.

The finalists won their ways into the drawing by matching, in exact order, the five-digit Bonus Million Game number picked Monday and Thursday evenings as part of the televised drawings for the Pick-6 Lotto twice-weekly game. Entered in the May 29 drawing are winners whose claims were received by the Lottery in Trenton by April 8. Additional Bonus drawings will be announced in the future.

Wednesday's drawing also will

award 14 additional prizes, all in cash, totaling \$220,000. There will be a second prize of \$50,000, a third prize of \$40,000, a fourth prize of \$30,000, a fifth prize of \$25,000, a sixth prize of \$20,000, a seventh prize of \$15,000,

an eighth prize of \$10,000, a ninth prize of \$7,500, 10th through 12th prizes of \$5,000 each and 13th through 15th prizes of \$2,500 each. All other finalists will receive consolation prizes of \$500.

Early deadlines announced

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Memorial Day, May 27. Deadlines for the May 30 edition have been amended as follows: The deadline for display advertising in the A and B sections of the newspaper is May 24 at noon. The deadline to advertise in our classified section is May 28 at noon. To advertise in our What's Happening columnfall copy must be in by 5 p.m. on May 24.

Lifestyle news and letters to the editor must be received by 5 p.m. on May 24, while sports and general news will be accepted by 9 a.m. May 28.

Recycling program to be introduced

By Chris Smith Staff Writer

According to borough Councilman Al Testa, guidelines for a grass clipping recycling program will be unveiled during the next Borough Council meeting.

"We're 95 percent certain that all the data will be in on this plan by the time the governing body meets again," Testa said.

A separate disposal strategy for the grass clippings has been in the works for the last few months. Testa revealed that the proposed alternative would require storage bin sites where local residents may drop off the byproducts of their weekly lawn maintesub-contractor to remove the waste to a separate disposal location.

The borough hopes to save \$67 per ton on tipping fees as a result of the new measure

"We believe that this procedure will really reduce the total tonnage of our garbage," Testa explained. "Right now, all of the grass has been going to the Linden transfer station along with everything else that we get rid of. Often, these clippings are wet and it really has a negative effect on the overall cost to the taxpayers."

Health nance. The borough would then hire a department slates distribution

The Kenilworth Board of Health will conduct surplus food ditribution on Wednesday between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Board of Health Office on the Boulevard.

Program participants who registered during the board's sign-up process on Tuesday and Wednesday will be presented with commodities such as apple sauce, flour, beans, raisins, beef and fruit.

Only those who took part in the pre-registration are eligible for the give-away.

However, Dr. R.M. Moscaritolo reminds local residents that anyone who meets the federally-ordained criteria can sign up during next week's distribution for the next event. which is scheduled for July.

Details on eligibility requirements can be obtained by calling the health or aller distribution.

County 200 Club presents medals of valor

By Mark Faris Staff Writer

While the nation prepares to celebrate the return of the men and women who fought courageously in the Persian Gulf, the 200 Club of Union County honored individuals who demonstrated acts of bravery of their own here in Union County.

The countywide organization awarded Medals of Valor to 11 police officers and firefighters during an awards ceremony Friday at L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22.

According to club literature, the 200 Club is a group of Union County

citizens and businessmen who joined together in 1968 to recognize the "valiant" efforts of police officers, firefighters and state troopers who put their lives on the line to protect the

citizens of the county. cial assistance to the dependents and families of the men and women slain in the line of duty, as well as several

different scholarship programs. The individuals honored at the ceremony were Firefighter Frank Genova of Cranford; Fire Captain Sylvester Madurski and Firefighter Joseph Moran of Hillside; Fire Captain Donald Lawler and Firefighters Thomas Dellaventura and Thomas Scalera of Plainfield; Police Detective Ashley Conrad of Elizabeth; Police

Blood pressure screenings set

The Kenilworth Board of Health will hold a free blood pressure screening on June 5, from 3 to 7 p.m., in the recreation building, 575 Boulevard, for Kenilworth residents only.

It is known that people with abnormal blood pressures are at greater risk of stroke, 'heart attack, heart failure and kidney failure than those with normal blood pressure levels. In almost every case, the disease can be controlled if it is detected and treated. High blood pressure is a hidden dis-

case; there are no warning symptoms.



social events at Vail-Deane. Accompanied by Madamoiselle Brigitte Gauthier, an English teacher at Saint-Cyr, the French students found studying and living in the United States to be a fun and rewarding experience, the young visitors

French pupils visit school

The organization also offers finan-

Officer Daniel Stanicki of Linden: and Police Officers Frank DePaola, Harry Leonard and Matthew Glackin of Elizabeth.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 674-8000 today.

NOTICE venue and that if you cannot afford an attor-ney, you may communicate with the Legat services office of the county of venue. The names and telephone numbers of such agencies are as follows: Naw Jarany State Bar. Association (003) 233-4715 Legat Service (003) 233-4715 Service (014) 234 234 235 Legat Service (015) 234 Legat Service (015) 244 Legat Service (015) PUBLIC NOTICE

CORRECTION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE TO, AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGEIELD COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 2 - ADMINISTRA-TION SECTION 2 - 5 PERSONNEL POLICIES

TION SECTION 2 - 5 PERSONNEL POLICIES TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ord-nance was passed and approved at a regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 14, 1991 is amended as follows: K. It is the specific intent of this ordinance that all inclividuals covered by this ord-nance shall in addition to the boardits cov-ered herein, retain any and all benefits which they presently enjoy as a result of their employment by the Township of, Springfield.

Springflejd. Helen E. Maguire Township Clerk U01536 Springfleid Leader, May 25, 1991 (Fee: \$10.50)

(Fee: \$10.50) SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION DOCKET NO. F-878-91 NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: C. HERMAN BOESCHEN, his heire, devi-seas and personal representatives and his, their or any of their successors in right, tile and Interest You are hareby summoned and required to serve upon Sanford E. Chernin, plaintiffs altorney, whose address is 605 Comil Drive. Bornerille, New Jersey 00876, An Answer to the completing field in a civil action in which ANTHONY DISUNG a plaintiff and C. HERMAN BOESCHEN, ETO. ET ALS, are barendants, pending in the Super-for Gount of New Jersey, within thrity-five such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Clerk of the Buperior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of Civil Fractos and Procedure. You are turth-e advised that If you are unable to obtain an attorney you may communicate with the New Jersey Barty Berry communicate with the New Jersey But Bar Aasociation. or Lawyer Referral Bervice of the county of

Students who participated in the Vall-Deane/St. Cyr exchange program get together on the grounds of the Mountainside school. In front row, from left, are Barbara Hill, Carla Parker, Martha Jimenez, Laure Lantonnet, Christelle Dervault, Kimanthi Demitili Choma, William Gonin, Agnes Gautheron and Elisabeth Goby. In back row, from left, are Tahira Scarborough, Domitille Regnard de Lagny, Seth Goodwin, Caroline Ygout, Marci Richburg, Aurelie Le Voir, Stephane Aubergy, Maria San Pedro, Dominique Lange, Claire Boyer, Vadim Darocourt, David Roth, Michael Gershen and Philippe Emeriau. Standing at far right are Jane Butcher, Vall-Deane French teacher and Madamoiselle Brigitte Gauthier, Saint-Cyr English teacher.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 763-9411.

PUBLIC NOTICE

nated on a form recommended by the State

PUBLIC Judith E. Osty Recording Secretary ORDINANCE #91-001 CAT LICENSING DEFINITIONS: a) Cat. Any member of the domestic b) Cat of Licensing Age. Any cat which has attained the age of six monihs. c) Animal Control Authority. Any person or agency designated or certified by the Cate of New Jersey to enforce the prov-sions of this ordinance. d) Owner. When applied to the proprie-torchip of a cat, shall include every person having a right or property (or cusiddy) in such cat and every person who has such having a right or property (or cusiddy) in such cat and every person who has bors or mainains a cat or knowingly permiss a cat to remain on or about any premises occup-ied by that person. -) Cattery. Shall mean any room or group of rooms, cage or exhibition per, not part of a kennel, wherein cate for sale are kept or displayed. -) Cattery. Shall mean any room or group of rooms, cage or exhibition per, not ormoning recognization, or institution ormoning authority eberging and the section of the Borough Clerk. -) Neutered. Rendered permanantly incapable of reproduction as certified by a Licensed velerinarta. PROVISIONS RELATING TO RABIES v/Accination Shall own, keep, harbor or maintain any cat over sits monihs of age within the Borough of Mountainside, unless such cat is veccinated and License Redultements. No person shall own, keep, harbor or maintain any cat over sits monihs of age within the Borough of Mountainside, unless such cat is veccinated and License a State or file accutery, or hose held by a State or file accutery, cathose held by a State or bits escent facility, or a vet-erinexis or sits is secret facility, or a vet-erinexis a sheliare, pounds, kannels or perior althores. b) Vaccination. All ces shall be vaccinated and iscneed. The provisions of the secret facility, or a vet-sithore. b) Vaccination. All cas shellare, pounds, kannels or perior and a sheliare. b) Vaccination. All cas shellare, pounds, kannels or perior and a sheliare. b) Va

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-towing proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainside, In the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 13th day of May, 1991 and that acid ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for 6nal passage at the meeting of Saud Board of Health to be held at the Mountainside Municipal Build-ing, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092, on the 10th day of June at 7500 p.m. or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all per-sons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concern-ing same. animal shemers, shops. b) Vaccination. All cats shall be vaccinated against rables by a looneed veterinarian in accor-clance with the latest "Compension of Ani-mel Rables Vaccines and Recommenda-tions for Immunization" published by the National Association of State Publis Health Veterinarians, except as provided for in Veterinarians, except as provided for in vial Association of state runn (inarians, except as provide on (d), Veconation Certificate; , certificate of veccination id to the owner of each anin

nation of a form recommended by the State.
 d) Exemptions:
 Any cal may be exempted from the requirements of such vaccination for a specified poiled of time by the Board of Health, upon presentation of a velerinatian's cortilicate stating that because of an infirmity or other physical condition, or regimen of therapy, the incutation of such cat shall be deemed inacticable.
 LICENSING REQUIREMENTS:
 a) Cats Must Have License Number Displayerd

LICENSING-REQUIREMENTS: a) Cais Must Have License Number Displayad. Any person who shall own, keep, or har-bor a cat of licensing ago shall annually apply for and procure from the licensing authority a license and official registration isgewe for each cats or owned, kept or har-bored, and shall place upon such cat a col-lar, or other device with the license number securely fastered or displayed, thereto. Acceptable methods of displaying licenses number shall noice, but are not limited to, break awy or elastic collars. License, the or slaewer or any newly acquired cat of licensing age, shall make, application of licensing age, shall make, application of license gor sleeve for such cat within the ficense of Mountainstie for no longer than her for Mountainstie for no longer than her for Mountainstie for no longer than her the should in tho Jurisdiction.

to a non-reaction kapping a cat within the Borough of Mountaineds for no longer than ninety (90) days. c) Cats brought into Jurisdiction. Any persons who shall bring, or cause to be brought into the Borough of Mountain-side any cat licensed in snother state for the current year, and bearing registration tag or sleeve and shall keep the same or permit the same to be kept within the Borough of Mountainside for a period of more than ninety (90) days, shall immediately apply for alloense and registration tag or sleeve for each such cat. Any person who shall bring or cause to be brought into the Borough of Mountain-side any unicensed cat, and shall keep same or permit same to be kept within the Borough of Mountainside for a period more fluantee (10) days, shall immediately apply for a licente and registration tag of eleceve for esch such cat.

mailon, imailon, a spollositon shall state the breed; , age, color and markings of the cat for ch license and registration are sought;

PUBLIC and whether it is of a long-or-short-haired variely: also the name, street and post office actrices of the owner, and the person who shall keep or herbor such cat. The information on said application and the pregistration number issued for the cat shall be preserved for a portical or threa(3) yeahs by the local official designated to license cats in the municipality. e) Ucense forms and official tags or issues that be turnished by the licensing authority and shall be numbered serially, and shall bear the year of issuence and the name of the municipality. I) Evidence of incutation of Exemption, Requirement for License. No licensing authority shall grant such license and official registration tag or seeve for any cat, unless the owner thereof pro-vides evidence that the cat to be licensed and neglistered has been incutated with a rable vaccine of a type approved by and administered in accordance with the ecommendations of the United States Department of License and with the states Department of the license and with the administered in accordance with the administered by a duy licensed vial and registered has been incutated with a rables vaccine of a type approved by and administered in accordance with the administered by a duy licensed vial administered by a club licensed vial administered by a club licensed vial administered by a club licensed vial and a poly for a sch numeutered cat, and 57.00 for sach numeutered cat, a

h) Fees, Renewais, Expiration Date of License. Licenses from another municipality shall be accepted. The person applying for the license and registration tag and/or sleeve shall pay the fee fixed or authoutized. The fee for the renewai of the license and registration tag or sleeve shall be the same as for the original, and shald license, registration tag or sleeve and renewai that contains apple of Sept. 30th, in the fol-lowing vest.

thereof shall express on centration tap or Only one loense and registration tap or alseve shall be required in the licensing year for any cat in the Borough of Mountain-aids. Any valid, New Jersey license tag or elseve leaued by a New Jersey municipality shall be accepted by this municipality as evidence of compliance.

ience of compliance. Loss of License. If a license tag or sleeve has been mis-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE placed or lost, the licensing authority may supe a duplicatio license and/or registration tag or elacyte for that particular call a fee of \$1.00. Proof of License. Proof of License. Proof of License, Disposition of Fees, Colles Under This Ordinance. No perform any duty under this ordinance, Disposition of Fees, Colles Under This Ordinance, Disposition of Fees, Colles Collest, Disposition of Fees, Collested under the provisions of this ord-nance, shall be forwarded to the Trassure-of the Borough of Mountainside, and shall be placed in a special account separate tool downtainside and shall be used for the following purpose only: collecting, teaping and disposing of cats lishle to sel-zure, for local prevention and control or rables, providing anti-rables treatmant inder the diraction of the Board of Health or any person known, or suspected to have been exposed to rables, and for administer-ing the provisions of this ordinance, Any unspecied balance remaining in such spe-cial account shall be rotained until the end of the third fiscal year following, and may be used for any of the provisions of this northese. Indenset, shall be the seld third fiscal year thereater, there shall be transferred to the third fiscal year following, and may be used to remove the shall be the stansferred the shall be the stansferred the shall be the stansferred the shall be the municipality any amount than in such account which is in excess of the total account which is an excess of the total account pad in the special account during the last two fiscal years next preceding. PENALTY:

PENALTY: Any person who violates, or who falls, or rofuses to comply with this ordinance, shall be lipble to a penalty of \$100 - \$500. U01537 Mountainside Echo, May 23, 1991 (Fee: \$93.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, May 23, 1991 has been cancelled.

cancelled. E.J. 23, 1991 has been KATHLEEN D. WIGNIEWSKI Secretary Rent Leveling Board U01543 The Springfield Leader, May 23, 1991

Bill targets public employees for early retirement program

Public employees at the county and municipal government levels would become eligible for an early retirement program, under terms of legislation approved by the Assembly State Operations and Personnel Committee. The legislation, a committee substi-

tute for A-4732/A-4772, is sponsored by Assembly members Anthony J. Cimino (D-Mercer/Middlesex/ Somerset), Marlene Lynch Ford (D-Ocean) and Neil Cohen (D-Union).

"Early retirement has proven to be a prudent, cost-saving step in budgeting," Cimino said. "It is used widely in the private sector and we are moving to make it a state policy."

Ford added, "The next most logical step is to make early retirement incentives an option to local government, where municipalities and counties are also feeling the effects of the recession and are faced with difficult budgetary decisions."

Cohen added that the legislation, which makes the early retirement program an option, not a requirement, would also be extended to county college employees.

"In light of the fact that hundreds of different governmental entities could offer this option to potentially thousands of employees, early retirement programs could result in millions of dollars in savings. These savings in turn could be applied to budgets for stabilizing or lowering property taxes," Cohen said.

Under terms of the substitute bill, employees in the Public Employees' Retirement System, the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund and the Alternate Benefits Program would be eligible for early retirement.

PERS and TPAF members who are at least age 50 with 25 or more years of service would receive an additional five years of service credit.

Other eligibility criteria include: PERS and TPAF members who are at least age 50 with 25 or more years of service who are also eligible for special veteran's retirement benefits would receive an additional pension of 5/60 of their final year compensation;

ABP members who are at least age 50 with 25 or more years of service would receive one year's salary based upon their base salary at the time of retirement;

The additional benefits contained in the legislation would be offered to qualifying employees who retire between Dec. 1, 1991 and April 1,

1992. "This legislation would affect a broad scope of employees," Cohen said. "However, it was crafted in a way to avoid the pitfalls associated with losing too many workers over a short period of time."

Under another provision of the bill, when the needs of a county, a county college or municipal employer require the services of an employee who elects to receive a benefit under the act, the employee's effective retirement date could be delayed for up to one year, but not later than April 1, 1993.

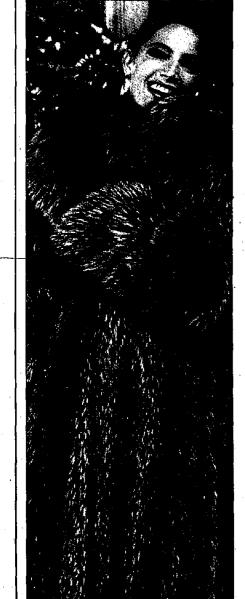
The cost of the enhanced pension benefits for PERS and TPAF members would be funded through increased contributions to the retirement system by counties and municipalities which adopt the program. The amount of contributions would vary and be calculated separately for each county and municipality. The cost of the cash payment for ABP members' would be paid by the members' county college employer.

The bill now advances to the Assembly Appropriations Committee for further consideration.



STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS — These students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, from left, Dana Magee, Russ Nesevich and Mellssa Barrieros were recently presented with Magna Cum Laude awards for their outstanding performances on the 1991 National Latin Examination. Jonathan Dayton student Jina Lee, not pictured, also received a Cum Laude award based on the results of this test. The National Latin Examination, Virginia-based American Classical League, is an annual exam which tests high school students on their knowledge of the Latin language.

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2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - 9



WELCOME HOME — United States Navy Hospital Corpsman Alan Talarsky of Springfield, center, recently visited Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield at the invitation of Harriet Ginsberg's second-grade class. During his visit, he recounted his experiences in the Persian Gulf. Seated are, from left, Samantha Lewent, Christy Dellolacono, Danielle Guida, Scott Kessel, Jared Becker and Aaron Rhodes. In back row with Talarsky are, from left, Thayer Jennings, Linda Gady, Nicole Naggar, Ginsberg and Ottawana Anderson.

Registration deadline set for May 31

With camp only six weeks away, applications are returning from more than 20 surrounding towns for a camping experience at the "Y." Transportation is available and included in the camp fee. All registrations must be to the "Y" by May 31.

For more information on the fullday program for Kindercamp, Y-Ho-Ca and Kehila, from June 26 to Aug. 20, contact Jani Kovacs, director of camping services, at 289-8112.

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Fur Cleaning & Revitalizing:

Your precious fur deserves our exclusive SAFURIZING treatment which both cleans and revitalizes every hair and insures high lustre and longer wear.

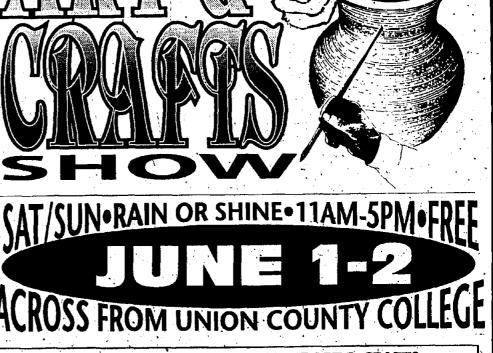
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Let our fur experts bring your aging furs back into the fashion picture. You'll be surprised at the low cost.

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A JURIED SHOW OF AMERICAN FINE ART & CRAFTS Co-sponsored by Union County Dept. of Parks & Recreation & Rose Squared Productions; Inc.

Artists, Photographers, Woodworkers, Jewelers, Weavers, Glassworkers, Clothiers, Basketmakers, Potters, Soft Sculpturers, and the more unusual, unique disciplines.

Directions: Garden State Pky to Exit 138. Follow signs for Cranford-Kenilworth. Go approx. 2 miles to Springfield Ave. Left onto Springfield Ave. and the park is on left. Park free across the street at Union County College.

FOR MORE INFO CALL (908) 874-5247

10 - THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*

Art program results in three shows

Three art shows highlighting artistic creations by teen-agers in Union County schools throughout the state and country is the result of the work which was on display during the Union County Teen Arts Festival. Freeholder Walter E. Boright, liai-

son to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "The 1991 Union County Teen Arts Festival was our most successful ever. More than 1,500 students, teachers, parents and members of the public were treated to two exciting days of workshops, exhibits and performances. I am pleased that some of the more than 425 pieces exhibited at Union County College during the festival in March will now be displayed in other parts of the state and our country.'

Thirty-two pieces of art from the Union County Festival will be part of an exhibit at the New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival at the Douglass Campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick on May 28, 29 and 30.

"This artwork and the many performers from our county festival selected to perform at the state event demonstrate the excellent level of the art education in Union County's schools," Boright said.

Joining Boright was Marcia Cohen, chairman of the advisory board, who said, "Another 15 pieces from the county festival have been on exhibit since May 9 in the freeholders meeting room in the Union County Administration Building. The public is invited to view the work weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. until June 7.

Cohen also announced the exhibit of 10 additional Union County Teen Arts pieces at United Jersey Bank, 36 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. "We are pleased to have United Jersey Bank host this fine display. It is gratifying to know Union County has businesses which appreciate what the arts can do for our young people. This exhibit may be viewed by the public during regular business hours until May 31."

The 1991 Union County Teen Arts Festival is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Parks and Recreation; Union County College; Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board; Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; and supported by the New Jersey School of the Aris, Department of Education; New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts; and the Cranford Board

of Education. Support also comes from the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.

Corporate supporters of the festival include Panasonic Foundation of America; PSE&G; United Jersey Bank; Summit Trust Company; CIBA-OEIGY; All-State Legal Supply Co. Inc.; Friends of Teen Arts Inc.; Harmonia Savings Bank; Kings Super Markets Inc., New Jersey Bell; Leisure Arts Center, Joy-O-Loons; Peter Sklar; Scotch Plains-Fanwood Art Association; and other private

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is made possible by support from Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University; New Jersey Department of Education, New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State; Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission; Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation; and other private sources.

Tennis slated

Plans have been announced for the econd Tennis Tournament for the Disabled, June 22 in Cedar Brook Park. Plainfield.

The tournament, coordinated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, and run in conjunc-



PREPARATION PROGRAM — Alan B. Siegel, center, a Springfield lawyer with offices in Hillside, recently participated in an orientation program conducted by the New Jersev State Bar Association. The program was designed to prepare lawyers to be part of a panel to be conducted in Union County which will help lawyers, real estate brokers and sales persons deal with the process of preparing and reviewing residential real estate Contracts. Joining Slegel are Lois A. Winnberg, executive director of the New Jersey State Bar Association and James T. Dattoli, division officer for Legal Affairs of the New Jersey Association of Realtors.



Membership plans begin at \$199

An inaccurate price structure appeared in an article about Gold's Gym in Kenilwonh in the Health and Fitness Community Magazine of May





Robin Ann Quinn Kevin J. Kaplan

Quinn-Kaplan betrothed from Union High School and Syn-

Mr. Alan H. Quinn of Deland, Fla., and Ruth and Robert Ney of Hillsborough, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Ann Quinn of Tenafly, formerly of Union, to Kevin J. Kaplan, son of Mrs. Vivian Schneider of Tenafly.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

cuse University, is employed as director of operations at Ultimar Creations Inc., New York City.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Syracuse University, is owner of N.J. Trade Corp., Tenafly. A 1992 wedding is planned.



Clarkson-Fordney troth employed by Refco Inc., New York

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clarkson of Stockholm have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Lynn of Toms River to Kenneth Anthony Fordney of Toms River, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fordney of Chester, formerly of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Dover Business College, is

City. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Lusitalia Construction Corp.,

Newark. An October wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.



Weinberg-Adelhopf wed

City.

Bonnie Sue Weinberg, daughter of Mrs. Marion Weinberg of Mountainside and Mr. Robert E. Weinberg of Springfield, was married March 23 to Adam Joel Adelkopf of Hoboken, son of Mrs. Ellen Adelkopf of Stamford, Conn. and the late Mr. Stuart Adelkoof.

lifestyle

Rabbi Charles Kroloff officiated at the ceremony at the Manor. West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Beth Weinberg of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tracy Adelkopf of Stamford, sister of the groom; Lauren Layton of Mountainside, Amy Horn Lebowitz of Springfield and Martie Smith Byrd of Crownsville, Md.

Gary Adelkopf of Monroe, Conn., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Wayne Adelkopf of

Bordonaro-Venezia wed

Janine M. Boronaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bordonaro of North Tonawanda, N.Y., was married May 3 to Anthony W. Venezia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Venezia of Union.

neering, is employed by Andersen Consulting, Florham Park. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, reside in Hoboken.

Stamford, brother of the groom; Chris

Sinatra of Burlington, VL; Barry

Musco of Vernon, Conn.; Bill Wivell

Mrs. Adelkonf, originally of Moun-

tainside, who was graduated from

Jonathan Davton Regional High

School, Springfield, and Lafayette

College, Easton, Pa., where she

received bachelor of arts degrees in

economics and business, is employed by Anderson Consulting, New York

Her husband, who was graduated

from the University of Connecticut in

Storrs, where he received a bachelor

of science degree in mechanical engi-

of Madison. Conn., and Mark Gam-

hardella of Glastonbury, Conn.

The wedding ceremony took place in Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Buffalo, N.Y.

The newlyweds reside in Baltimore. Md.

announced the engagement of her daughter. Patricia Kathleen, to Heinrich Kochler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Koehler of Stanhope, Miss Adams also is the daughter of the late Mr. Lerov Adams. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Consolidated Simon Distributers,

Mrs. Angelina Adams of Union has Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from Hoptacong High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where he received a bachelor of science degree in marketing, is employed by State Farm Insurance Co., Maplewood.

A July 1992 wedding is planned at the Breakers in Spring Lake.

stork club

1.2.3,4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 -- 11

Sarah Helen Drew

A daughter, Sarah Helen, was born April 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Drew of Short Hills. She joins a brother, Alexander. Mrs. Drew, the former Ina R. Schechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wadys Schechter of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drew of Springfield.

Patricia K. Adams Henrich Koehler Adams-Koehler betrothal

Kathrvn Elizabeth Lee

An 8-pound daughter, Kathryn (Katie) Elizabeth, was born Feb. 1 in Medical Center of Ocean County, Point Pleasant, to Capt. and Mrs. Michael Lee of Lakewood.

Mrs. Lee, the former Linda Gerweck, is the daughter of Mr. William Gerweck of Union and the late Mrs. Peggy Gerweck. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Union and the late Mr. Robert Lee.

Allyssa Patrice O'Donnell

A daughter, Allyssa Patrice, was born April 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell of Springfield. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. O'Donnell, the former Patrice Paraventi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paraventi of Sterling Heights, Mich. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Donnell.

Jennifer Elizabeth Byrne

A daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, was born March 29 in Overlook Hospital Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Byrne of Union.

Mrs. Byrne, the former Liss A. Jahn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jahn of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Byme.

Colleen Mary Caffrey

A daughter, Colleen Mary, was born March 28 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caffrey of Mountainside. She joins a sister, Joanna, 9, and a brother, Alexander, 5.

Mrs. Caffrey, the former Nancy De Cristoforo, is the daughter of Mr. Eugene De Cristoforo of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Caffrey.

happy birthday

clubs in the news

Rose L. Schwartz Business & Professional Group of Hadassah will are Ottenstein, scrip, and tributes and meet Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the cards, Esther Klein and Bertha Kosky; Union Y on Green Lane. Rose Ottenstein, president, will preside.

summer. Chairmen will speak. They also, Israel Bonds, Mae Barker, Jewish National Fund, trees certificates.



John L. Lodato John Lawrence, son of John and Priscilla Lodato of Union, observed his first birthday March 2. Joining in the celebration at a catered party at a Union restaurant were his grandparents, Charles and Priscilla Lawrence of Roselle Park and Al and Mimi Lodato of Union, greatgrandmothers, Emma Lied of Roselle Park and Susan Lockmyer of Newark, and many relatives and friends.



Catherine Lombardo Catherine Marie, daughter of Frank and Valerie Lombardo of Kenilworth, celebrated her second birthday on May 8. Joining in the celebration are her brothers, Patrick, Kevin and Keith; her grandparents, Walter and Emily Pilot of Kenilworth; her aunt and godmother, Jeanette Azain of North Brunswick, and uncle and godfather, Greg Pilot of Kenilworth, and friends.

Jennifer Ringler

Jennifer, daughter of Mike and Judy Ringler of Roselle Park, celebrated her sixth birthday April 14. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Luke; grandparents, Marvin and Bobby Ringler of Livingston and Carmela Stavole Russo of Garwood, and aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



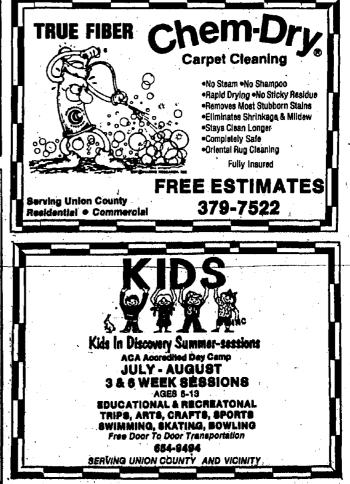
Kristin Pescatore

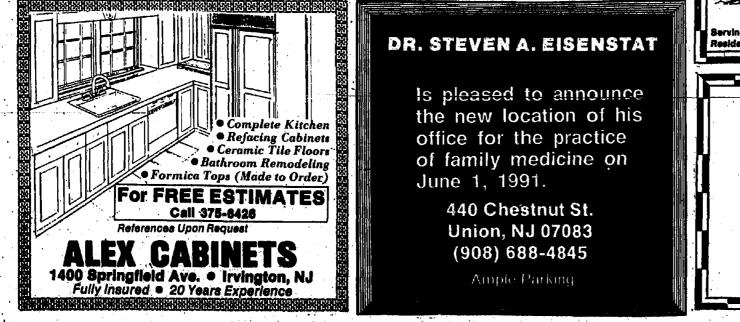
Kristin, daughter of Doris and Keith Pescatore of Warren, celebrated her ninth birthday on May 20. Joining in the celebration were cousins, Jennifer and Glenn Smith, both of Edison; Erika Pescatore of Long Valley, Ryan Priest of Berkeloy Heights, and grandparents, Pat Smith and Ginny and Pat Pescatore, all of Warren, formerly of Union.

A musical program is planned. It was suggested by Dolores Bromberg, hostess, that members bring sandwiches

A luncheon is planned after the

Kosky, and blue boxes, Sylvia Hecht. A trip to Alaska is planned by Hadassah to Alaska and Israel. Additional information can be obtained by calling the president.





12 - THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5*

religion

Fish, chips dinner

The First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, will hold its annual fish and chips dinner Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church. Featured will be a variety of homemade desserts, it was announced by its pastor, the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg.

Reservations deadline, is Sunday, and reservations can be made by calling 688-5941 or 964-3875.

Vows are renewed

Four young people of Grace Luthe-ran Church, Union, were welcomed into communicant membership as they renewed their bantismal yows and publicly confessed their Christianfaith within the rite of confirmation on Pentecost Sunday, May 19. They were Debora DaSilva, Jaclyn Langowski, Barbara Mazzarachio and Daria Plaskon.

Hebrew School set

Congregation Beth Shalom of

Union has announced the opening of a

area. Second grade will meet on a weekday and on Sunday morning. Children will learn Hebrew, holidays, Bible and "value concepts."

kindergaten through second grade

program for unaffo; ated Jewish child-

ren in Union County and the local

First grade will meet on Sunday mornings. Children will learn beginner's Hebrew, holidays through arts and crafts and music, and Biblical stories with "their relevance for today." Kindergarten will meet during arts and crafts hour on Sunday mornings.

The full academic year will run from September 1991 through June 1992. For further information, one can call the synagogue office at 686-6773.

The Beth Shalom Religious School is subsidized by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

Lecture series set

The annual Sylvia Margolis Memorial Lecture series in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be held June 2 a 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Joel Roth, chairman of the Rabbinical Assembly's Committee on Law and Standards. His topic will be "Parent-Child Relationships in Jewish Law --- The Generation Gap."

Roth is professor of Talmid, and Rabbinics at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He has held several administrative positions at the seminary including that of dean of students of the Seminary College, director of Melton Research Center for Jowlsh Education and associate dean and can of the rabbinical school. The rabbi also is the author of articles and books.

The program will be sponsored by the temple adult education comittee with Cathy Lasser and Lisa Nehmer as chairmen. Breakfast will be served at 9:30

a.m. and the lecture will start at 10 a.m. It was announced that there is no charge for the program. Further information is available by

calling the temple office at 376-0539.

Registration is set

Registration for religious education classes (CCD) at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will continue through today at 5 p.m. Classes

are offered for children beginning with kindergarten.

Those parents who have not or are unable to register children this week

can call for an appointment next week at 245-6572, it was announced.

Fun-fair weekend

St. Hedwig's Parish City of Elizabeth will conduct a fun-fair weekend June 7, 8 and 9 on the St. Hedwig's Church grounds at 600 Myrtle Street.

A benefit event will be held in the church hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. on June 7. The Polish kitchen will be open for dinner and food serving at 4 p.m. On June 8, there will be a pancake breakfast in the church hall from 8 a.m. to noon. A special games program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. The Polish kitchen will be open at 4 p.m. On June 9, there will be a family picnic on the church grounds from 2 to 11 p.m. Featured will be homemade food such as pierogi, stuffed cabbage, kielbasi and kraut, noodles and cabbage, hot dogs, homemade bake cakes. Music will be supplied by a Polish hand, and there will be duncing from 4 to 10 p.m. obtained by calling 352-1448, Additional information; can be 351-4235 or 353-2989.

Cantor will entertain

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold a year end program at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bardy Hall. Gert Kirsh, Sisterhood coordinator, will preside.

Joel Caplan, cantor of Congregation Agudath Israel, Caldwell, will entertain, accompanied by planist Cynthia Shaw. Caplan received his musical training at Washington University, St. Louis, and his ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he was awarded prizes for "Outstanding Pulpit Performance" and for "Composition."

Refreshments will be served by Tess Porter and her hospitality. committee. Ilse Frank will introduce the program.



worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor, Rev. Hank Czerwinki, Jr. Service hours: Sunday-Pellowhip time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 am. Pleaso call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 th Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8 - 1. June - 562-5048; Tuesday Evening 8 p.m. in Union - 686-3167.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sundry School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-S091 Partor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Naticlio III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM -Bible School for all ages - nursery care, child-ren's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quar-terly on relevant life topica. 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dash), 6:00 PM - Fami-lowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dash), 6:00 PM - Fami-lows ages 4 - 6 and their dash), 6:00 PM - Fami-lows ages 4 - 6 and their dash, 6:00 PM - Fami-lows ages 4 - 6 and their dash), 5:00 PM Boy's Bautalion (*H*. + Sr. High), Sainis and Thinners (Indices serobics class); Wedneady: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and school-ers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at right, call office for detailit; 1:00 AM (Cnd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM night, call thice for details, 11:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society, 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship, Friday: 7:00 PM, Christian Service Brigade (for grammar school and Jr. High girls); Sahrviday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr. High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; iin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-tics and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weckly Events: Tuesdays - Partor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Partor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Partor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Partor's Bible Study Class, Retreared 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Fucting 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Retreared 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and minitual nourishment. Sendor citizen are used spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office it transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Bwargelizic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-daya 10 AM - Praiso & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Servico - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHIRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., frvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worthig 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 Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Partry. Food Paratry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Rariton Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), 272-7088. Pastor Steven B. Nash. ices include Morning Pray Time a span of the second se is available for all services. Tuesday evening PIONEER CLUBS for boys and girls meets at 7 PM. Wedneday Evening Bible Study begins at 7 PM. Call the church for information about the monthly meeting of the ladies' missionary fel-lowship or the date of the next men's breakfast. Pastoral and family counselling is available by

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Pourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Nursery Eucharst. Sunday School at 4:5 am. Nuricery care provided for 10 am. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 am. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narobics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorpan, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Cheatnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. The Rev. Roberts Clemens.

FOURSQUARE

classes meet on Saturday mornings for K.3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4.7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzyah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-Chinese provide a section of the support of an active Sisterhood, Broher-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outrach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL **CONSERVATIVE**

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMItiated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gotterman, Cantor, Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sundsy morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thurday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Skurday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood 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 active participant with the lewish Federation of Central New Jersey, it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morels Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Kotoman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditio ervative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Serages. Friday Services 8:50 Prvi. Gatarday Ge-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Taltis and Teillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal, Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Monday's & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mizzyah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel ponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve, We also have a very active Sisterhood and Meri-Club. and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Wor-ship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion 1st and Fellowship - Ist Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Charch Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christis Proclaimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Oniko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Wonhip 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Collec hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communico on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Alter Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Charch Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir reitearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Turs: Church Council serey second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Pri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twitlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Erev Shabbet ser-vices Friday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterisood Meeting 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah Service 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are lewish and Gentile believ-ers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Meesiah, and we weekome wou to John ut in Wordth of and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, NJ. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Biblo Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-Vices are as 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanchuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nussery through this grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanchuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Descent Hull Locat and Cold Cold. Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Libery Avenue, Union, 685-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gebris. Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30° a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Pellovship Hour after Worship, Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thurdsy 1:00 p.m. New Jettey Chys-enthenum second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day. 9:30, Sundry 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, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Milliburn Mail, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, NJ. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FRIE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own loome as your con-venience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Byanselist. Ingelia

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pattor John N. Hogan. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Avc., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Interim Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg. WEIEKLY ACTIV-ITIES: THURSDAY: 10:00 AM Women at the Well Bible Study, 4:00 PM - Junior High Pel-lowship. FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursey provided for newborn to two-year-olds. The Spring Quarter Adult Course is a study of "A Church in Crisis" - First and Second Corinthians, taught by Rod Bowers Course is a study of "A Church in Crisis" - First and Second Corinthians, taught by Rod Bowers of North Plainfield. The Ladies Class led by Marge Voss of Union, will be studying "Mira-cles". 11:00 AM WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service. 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group: WEDNES-DAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible Study - Dr. Gregory Hagg. 7:30 PM Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

munion the first Sunday of each month, We mution ins term Sunday of each morth. We offer opportunities for perional growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Working with friends and neighboars this sun-day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming vents and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Suppresent Ave. RIAN CHURCH Ezt, 1730 Suyvesant Avc. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Currers Issues forums all ast 9:30 a.m. Sunday Working Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Wor-mip Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Beil Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking, Pre-sbyterian Women Christen met monthly. Bible sbyterian Women Circles meet monthly, Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous moth at 7:30 p.m. Oversaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room -a support group for those coping with aged per-tons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full prog-ram of Scouting provided. Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Nurtery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Montis Ave, and Church Mill, Springfield, i Mortu Ave, and Church Mill, Springfield, i 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian Education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Worship Committee and fellowship. THURSDAY - Worship Committee meeting in the Chaple -7:15 p.m., Choir - 8:00 p.m.; SUNDAY -Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. (Fire Depatiment Memorial Service); MONDAY - Office Closed. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Car-ing Congregation where sphrinal growth is evi-dent." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worthing 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served furi Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. (resolution for the service third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (sevening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-butering Most meet third Scurdus monthlu sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer m at manan every Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Miniater: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-tics through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junioz & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praiso Service. Wodnesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Piqueer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir reheartal. Sahrday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Pellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield. Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister, Mr. William R. Matthews, AAGO, Director of Music. Phone - 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-By Rich Rd. Springfield, 379-4331. Pastor: Rov. Joseph Lombardi. Wodneaday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting. Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Elvening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Gisla, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

GREATER MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST GREATER MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 24 East 14th Street, Linden, 862-7766, Pastor: Rov. Ronald A. Green, Sr. Sunday School - all ages - 9:00 AM; Wording Service - 10:30 AM; Weekly Eventsi Monday-Bible Study Class, 7:00 PM; Wednseday -Prayer Mesting, 7:30 PM; Thurndey - Bible Study Class, 7:00 PM; Holy Commission, first Study of each mouth; Call Church if transpor-terion in credit Onion. tation is meded; Open to all those physical and spiritual nourishmen on to all those in need of

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP

Sec. 1.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW. SHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Rosel-SHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Rosel-le, ample olf-street parking available, 241-5470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birh to 5 during sermon); Wedne-day: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer, 7:30 PM -Bible Study, Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth Group for Teets - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the International Church of the Fours-quare Gospel.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbl. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-Rabol. Richard Nacel, Canor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday ovening 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 (hind-seventh grado) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thavaday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School nged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursey School, Women's League, Men's Cub, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a bury Adult Education program. A Seniori League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours. hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 5:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at samet, whi-6350, 7115 A.M., 7115 F.M. OF & Ramet, Wit-chever is earlier. Civil holdsys, Studies mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holdsys, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before suset, proceeded by a Tahmud class. Alas J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Tumer, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

JE WISH - ACP CRAP TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 3. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Johns Goldstein, Rabbi; Any Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weihnokz, President, Sha'aroy Shalom je achieve a standarti of excellence in all its prog-rains. Shababa worship, enchanced by our vol-muser choir, begins on Pridey avenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Skunday monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Skunday monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM.

and beavies 10:30 A.M. Communion 18 and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2nd Tuesday. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children svailable during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY - Pamily Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Children's School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:15, Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wed), Daligies at 4:30 (2nd Wodnesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY - Choir Roheasta at 8 P.M.; FRIDAY - Nursey School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 2:45 & 27TPOPAY. E-mil Waterick GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND P.M. HURSDAT - Choir Reneurant at 87-M; FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:15. SATURDAY - Family Worthip at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) Youth Group (3rd Sanurday). BVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Medication at 6:85-3965; Various Rvenings -Home Bible Study in soveral member's homes.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfleid, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Working with ss." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffos and fellow-hip. Working Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Congnutation Ist and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Working Service. Children during Working, except 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Kolmonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days. Monta's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thurdays. Mat's Breaking, 7:50 A.M. Ist Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-thip, twice a month, as amounced. Twenty-semething (Bible study, fellowship group for young adult, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be amounged. For further information, call 379-4325. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 379-4525.

PROFINER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry H. Dierk: D.D. Pastor, 763-0678. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Workbig services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 466 West Grand Ave., Rahway, NJ 388-4667 or 382-9366. Rev. Wauneta Robb, Pastor. Worthip Service is at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanchuary. 10:00 a.m. in summer months of July-Aug 10:00 km. in summer months of July-August. Communion is terved on the first Sunday of each month. All are velcome to attend. United Methodist Women meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesdays and The Adukt Fellowship meets at 6:00 p.m. on the 2nd Saurdays of the months.

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastoc. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nurzery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Services 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age first in the model. Stairbater available up to age five is provided. Stairchair available Parking los on Drake Ave. Pattor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite every-one to attend our services. Bible Study Tutes. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGRIPT D. FMANUEL UNITED SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worthlip, Church is equipped with a chair illit to Sanchuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Pel-lowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Stroet as Overlook Terraco-686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowahip at: MORNING IFRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 am. DUYNE WORSHIP on Sunday at 9:00 am. Holy Communion - first Sanday of the mouth; SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 10:00 am. with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 am. UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - Scoord Wednessity at 7:30 nm. Also meeting 11:00 a.m.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - Socond Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Also meeting at the Church: A. A. - such Thesiday at 7:00 p.m., G. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Union Hospital GRAND Center for Geniaric Assess-ment and Counseling - weekdays, 8:30 am.-5:00 p.m., (68-5117). Baligrove Montassori Narsevy School, Carol Kozya, Director 686-53220. The Reverend B. James Roberts, M. Dir., M. A. Pastor. M. A., Pastor)

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Partor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets (Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have smple parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Wonhip/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commit-tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Dezoons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Garden St. Exton Annuitants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Dirich Worms. Ben Machine (3rd Mon.) Carton Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Pretb. Woncen-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Tues) Peilowship Circies; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Pretb. Woncen-Coordinating Tome. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class I pm (1st Wed.) Garden, St. Excon Annultans-Rieg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Peb.15) Tharsf: 8:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics pm Brownies; 7 Pm (3rd Pri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Pri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (3th Fri.) AARP-Exce Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PREIBYTERIAN CHURCH alon Road at Hugacaot Avenue, Union. Wor-hip and Church School Sundays at 10:00 AM. Naracry Care during all services. Holy Comat manase every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuerday 7:30 P.M. Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve-7:30 P.M.-Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dernis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 oon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holy noon, Saturdays: 8:00.a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: 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.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood, Rev. Dou-glas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Ri teanal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour Sunday: Choir Ri tearnal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tusaday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood. Pro-school Mothers; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM Sin Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA, Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Pellow-hlp meeting; 12 noon. Third Saturday even-ing Monthly, Adult Fellowship: Fourth Wed-neaday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sun-day each month. Church hour nursery; CHILD-REN ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORSHIP.

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

obituaries

and the second secon

William Schryba William Schrybs, 72, of Mountain-

side died May 13 in Overlook Hospi-·tal.' Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Schryba lived in Mountainside since 1951. He was an officer technician with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Irvington, for 33 years before retiring in 1980. Earlier, he had worked as a supervising ship fitter with the Kearny Shipyard. Mr. Schryba served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion Martin Wallenberg Post 3 of Westfield and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 827. Mr. Schryba was a member of the Amateur Astronomers Inc., Cranford, the New Jersey Sierra Club and the National Geographic Society. he was a 4-H class winner in gardening in 1990 in Union County.

Surviving are his wife, Gentrude A.; two sons, William K. and Paul; a sister, Nelle Schryba, and a brother; Theodore Burachynski.

Carlheinz Helmers

Carlheinz A. Helmers, 67, of Springfield died May 12 in his home. Born in Germany, Mr. Helmers lvied in Summit before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. He worked in the parts department at Douglas Volkswagon, Summit, for 20 years before retiring in 1980 as a manager. Surviving are a son, the Rev. Peter Helmers, and three grandchildren.

Antoinette DiCocco

Antoinette DiCocco, 88, of Spring-

in Newark before moving to Springfield 20 years ago.

daughters, Mafalda Castellano, Norina Fuschetti and Cleo Boiko, 12 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Ste. Marie attended the she worked as a secretary for the ber of the Springfield Senior Citizens

Burton Finkelstein Burton Finkelstein of Springfield died April 30 in St. Remebes Medical 3 . 1 . .

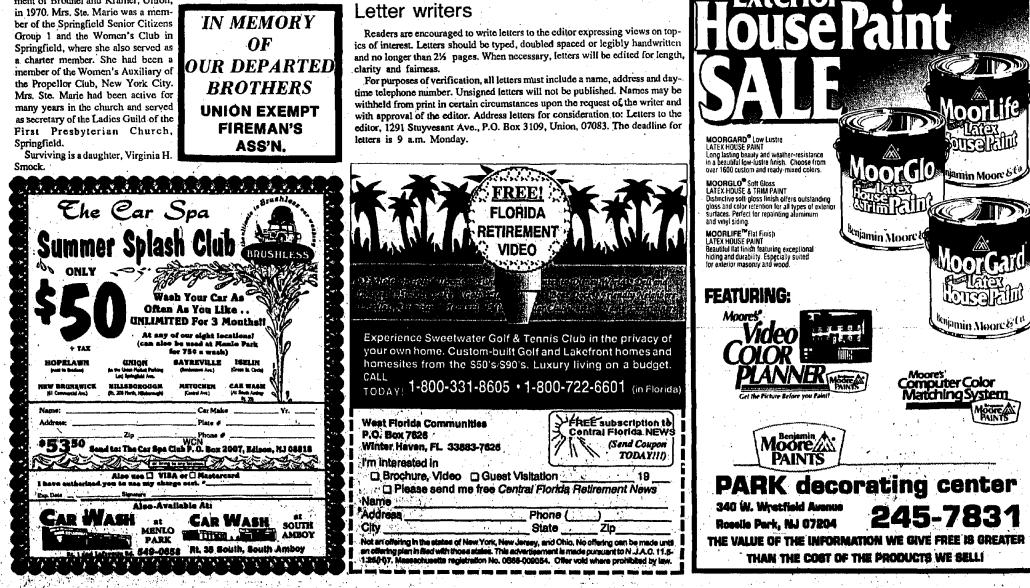
Center Livingston. Mr. Finkelstein, who was graduated in 1958 from Montclair State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, received a master of arts degree from the Graduate School of Arts and Science at New York University in 1965 and a master of arts degree in June 1969 from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He started his teaching career at Webster Junior High School, where he was on the faculty for three years. He taught for a year at Vailsburgh High School the year it became a high school and spent the last 28 years as a member of the Social Studies department at Weequahic High School, where he taught history and introduced sociology,

Mr. Finkelstein taught self defense to the women students at Montclair State and assisted in preparing potential cachers in the field of driver education. He helped bring classroom instruction in driver education into the Newark schools. In the 60s, he was founder and president of the Ideal Auto Driving School, licensed by the Division of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey to give behindthe wheel and classroom instruction to the public. During his high school and college years, Mr. Finkelstein sang with the Mark Silver Choir of Newark at weddings and confirmations and particiated in the High Holy Day services in synagogues in Newark and Irvington. He was the first 13-year-old to sing his entire confirmation service in the history of the Young Israel synagogue in Newark. He was a member of both the

Montclair State and New York University Alumni associations and Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in

W.; a daughter, Evelyn Gebauer; four brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.

died Saturday in the home of his daughter, Nancy Brandle, in Berkeley



struction Co., East Orange, for many years before his retirement in 1972. Mr. Bishof was a trustee, elder and descon in the Pirst Presbyterian Churchof Springfield. He had served 88 DT addents and secretary of the Springfield Lions Club and secretary

of the Lions Club District 16E. Also surviving are his wife, Ruth; a sons Richard Charles; two brothers, Raymond Sr. and Albert; two sisters, Viola Haas and Gladys Arenz, and four grandchildren.

Anthony H. Reichelt Anthony H. Reichelt, 76, of Kenilworth died May 15 in St. Elizabeth

Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in White Plains, N.Y., Mr. Reichelt lived in Harrison and the Newark area befor emoving to Kenilworth 38 years ago. He had been selfemployed as a scissor grinder for 25 years before his retirement. Mr. Reichelt was an usher and a games worker, in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, he was a member of the Senior Citizens of Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Mary M.; a son, Anthony J.; a daughter, Virginia Grunder; a sister, Rose Claud, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

William Young

William Young, 91, of Springfield, an Army veteran of World War I, died Monday in his home.

death notices

CHOLEWINSKI - Anna (Popick) of Elizabeth, New Jersey on May 14, 1991. Beloved wile of the late Charles Cholewinski. Mother of Char-lotte Kudak. Sister of Murial Dragity. Grand-mother of Kip and Dr. Michael Kudak. Funeral was Friday, conducted by The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Cametery, Linden, New Jersey.

mcsak, father of Frank S. Demcsak, Stephen E. Demosak and Mrs. Denise Traina, brother of

re, donations to your lavorite charity may

wife of the late Girolamo, dear mother of Miss Rose Genace, Mrs. Concetta Harkabus and

LAMATINA - Filomena (nee Cecere), 95, of Union, May 15, 1991, wife of the late Peter Lamatina, mother of Carmela L. Anzano, sister of Vito Cecere, also survived by four grandchil-

Born in Newark, Mr. Young lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 61 years ago. He had been a yard aporvisor for Van Kouron & Son, a lumber yard firm in Hest Nowark, for 40 years and retired in 1960. After his retirement, he worked as a maintenance man for Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Springfield, for 11 years until 1971. Mr. Young served in the 113th Infantry 29th division in the Army during World War I. He was a member for 70 years of the American Légion Continental Post 228 of Springfield, where he also served as communder and treasurer. Mr. Young was head usher, chairman of the suditing committee, the finance committee and the cemetery committee, all with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church.

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Surviving are two daughters, Lillian E. and Audrey J., and a sister, Betty Beisinger.

Edward Malinowski

Edward L. Malinowski, 75, of Springfield died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Shenandoah, Pa., Mr. Malinowski lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 36 years ago. He was a driver for Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for 35 years and retired in 1980. Mr. Malinowski served in the Army Signal Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Praver Group of St. James Roman Catholic' Church! Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Holen; a son, Edward J., and two grandchildren.

> Mario Orlando Jr. Mario A. Orlando Jr., 29, of Roselle Park died at his home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Orlando lived most of his life in Roselle Park. He was a custodian for the Roselle Park Board of Education. He was a communicant and an usher of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and an assistant Boy Scout leader of its Boy Scout Troop 59.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. Orlando Jr.; a brother, Paul, and his grandmothers, Grace Orlando and Mary Caivano.

Rita R. Madden

Rita R. Madden, 73, of Roselle Park, retired as a licensed practical nurse, died May 13 in her home. Born in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 23 years ago. Mrs. Madden was a chiropractor's assistant in Elizabeth and then for her husband. Dr. Donald E. Madden of Roselle Park, for 25 years before her retirement 13 years ago. She was graduated from St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, Elizabeth. She was a member of the Chiropractors' Auxiliary.

Also surviving are two sons, Richard A. and Arnold E. Schiessl; two brothers, Charles and Anthony Tomasso; three sisters, Mary Muccino, Antoinette Domato and Emily Collyer, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Donald P. Simpson

Donald P. Simpson, a decorated World War II veteran, died May 16 at

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 --- 13

Born in. Baudette, Minn., Mr. Simpson lived in Roselle before moving to Roselle Park 22 years ago. He was a barge captain for International Union of Operating Engineers Local 25. Marine Division in Brooklyn, for 25 years. He retired 10 years ago. Mr. Simpson was stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS San Jacinto in the Asian Pacific Theater during World War II, and he was first loader on atwin 40mm anti-aircraft gun. He ioined the United States Navy in January, 1941 and was honorably discharged in December 1946. Mr. Simpson received two presidential unit citations with one star. He also received the American Campaign medal, the Asian-Pacific medal, the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, the the Rosello Park Department of Public Works for 15 years and retired five years ago. Mr. DiFabrizio served in the Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict and received a Bronze Star. He took part in the capture of Inchon and served in the Wonsan-Hugnam-Chosin Campaign.

Surviving are a son, Anthony; three daughters, Theresa Trzaska, Jo Ann Mess and Tina Salemo; his mother. Florence, DiFabrizio: two brothers, Dominic and Jerry, and four grandchildren.

Distinguished Service medal and the World War II Victory Medal, He also served in the Merchant Marine during the Korea War. Mr. Simpson was a member of American Legion Post 60 and the Loyal Order of Moose, Deming, N.M., where he had once lived.

Also surviving are his wife, Ann M; two sons, Donald R. and John C.; four sisters, Lillian Adams, Marcy Hearn, Vivian Miliano and Betty Menge, and six grandchildren.



PAGLIO - Thomas Sr., of Union, New Jersey, on May 19, 1991, beloved father of Ania Conneely, Thomas A. Jr., and Ronald Paglio, on May 19, 1991, beloved latter of Att Conneely, Thomas A. Jr., and Ronald Pagi brosher of Theresa Cupito, Angela and Carm Paglio, also survived by six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral sarvice is Thuraday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union,



Calendar Page 4 Classified Pages 5-10

C Entertainment Page 3

Park falls, 6-5

By Mark Yablonsky Sports Editor With all of its final four runs being

unearned, Butler High came from behind to defeat Roselle Park, 6-5, in the preliminary round of the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 baseball playoffs Monday in Butler.

Park; which entered as the ninth seed, owned a 5-0 lead by the fourth inning, and still maintained a 5-3 lead going into the last of the sixth inning. But in that inning, Butler scored first on an errant Park throw, and then tied it at 5-5 on a squeeze play bunt from Jack Irglis.

Butler, the eighth seed that will face top-seeded Brearley tomorrow, then plated the winning run on leadoff batter Jim Harding's sacrifice fly to left field. The win went to Chad McConnell, while Scott Bermingham, who came on in relief of starter Jon Price in the sixth, took the loss for Park.

The Panthers were charged with a total of six errors, while Butler made four.

"The most difficult thing about the loss is that we didn't make the other team beat us," explained Park skipper Jack Shaw, whose team is slated to conclude its season against St. Patrick's today in Elizabeth. "We beat ourselves."

Park scored two runs in the second inning when Chris Kelly singled in a run, then saw another come in on a concurrent error. Bermingham singled home Dan Serretti to make it a 3-0 game in the third, and in the fourth. Park scored twice more on a run-scoring single by Derrick Vanderkooy, and also on a delayed steal.



Kenilworth resident Joseph Capizzano, a member of the Southern Connecticut State University baseball team, was recently selected as the Most Valuable Player for 1991, and was also elected as next year's team captain.



A DAY OF FOOTBALL - These five football coaches were part of the annual Frank LeBarca memorial football clinic last Thursday at Brearley Regional High in Kenilworth. Named after the late Cedar Ridge High head coach, the clinic, 'Part 2 of a two-faceted program,' in the words of Brearley head coach Bob Taylor, is a gathering of high school and collegiate coaches to exchange and share coaching techniques. From left, are Union High head coach Lou Rettino, Taylor, Chip LaBarca, the Toms River South head coach and older brother of the late coach for whom the clinic is named; Rutgers coach Doug Graber and Fran Ganter, the defensive coordinator at Penn State University.

Union defeats Park in finale

By Mark Yablonsky **Sports Editor**

Just two days after losing, 7-1, to Livingston in state sectional play, the Union High softball team rallied behind Shannon Schmitt and beat Roselle Park. 8-1, to win this year's Union County Softball Tournament on Saturday night at Memorial Park. Linden.

Sixth-seeded Union, which improved its record to 21-6 on the season, outhit Park, the top seed, by a 14-3 margin. Schmitt, who was thrown into an emergency starter's role against Westfield in last year's county finale, fired an impressive three-hitter at Park, while walking just one and striking out two.

Roselle Park hurler Jessica Deluca walked three and struck out one in her first-ever championship game.

'That's a nice goal," said Union

assistant coach Chris Flinn, referring to Union's set of pre-season objectives, one of which was to win the UCT. "It was really exciting. The number six seed won that tournament. We had a tough road, beating the top

three seeds along the way. "But give Shannon Schmitt a lot of credit. She pitched another good game, kept the ball down and allowed only three singles." home two.

Union struck first for two runs in the top of the second inning. Schmitt opened with a triple to left-center and came home on a single by Steffie Gatto. Dorcen Olivo later plated Gatto with a run-scoring single to make it a 2-0 game.

Park scored its only run of the night when senior catcher Maura Geoghegan reached second on a throwing error, took third on a ground ball, and scored on a comebacker to the mound by Jenna Gallicchio.

Union got two more runs in the top of the fifth when Donna Milia singled and scored on a triple to deep left by Kristin Alvarez, who soon scored herself on an infield error.

Milia, who made two spectacular fielding plays at shortstop to take Park out of potentially-big innings, singled home Olivo for the game's final tally in the seventh.

Bacont School Innings R. H. E 1 6 14 (21-6) Union 020 023 (16-8) Ros. Park 000 100 0 1 3 3B: Schmitt, Alvarez. Schmitt and Mon

well on. We're looking forward to the Union then put it out of reach with states." three runs in the sixth inning. With a bunt, walk and error filling the bases, has received a first-round bye, and Karen Mollach singled in one run and will face Butler, which beat Roselle later, catcher Sonny Montes singled Park, 6-5, Monday in the preliminary.

tes; Deluca and Goghegan, WP-Schmitt (19-6). LP-Deluca (15-8). CG-Schmitt, Deluca. SV: None.

attempts. Freshman Joe Sibilia came on in relief of starter Kevin Bell, and hurled the final four innings to get the win, his second of the year against no defeats. Sibilia allowed five hits, while striking out three and walking three.

The following day, May 14, the Bears outlasted Manville by a 6-5 score in eight innings. On the same day, New Providence's win over Middlesex gave the Bears sole ownership of first place in the Valley.

Trailing by a 4-1 margin after four innings of play, the Bears pushed across four runs in the top of the fifth to take a 5-4 lead. With one out, Archibald doubled and scored on a single by Luan Ahmetaj, the team's first baseman. Then after Carey walked and Jose Rodriguez reached on a single to load the bases, Don Sammet walked to force in a run.

In sectional playoff Bears won it in the eighth when Don Dayon singled, stole second and rode The Brearley Regional High basehome on Archibald's double to rightball team, for the first time in school

Bears get top seed

center.

By Mark Yablonsky

Sports' Editor

history, has carned the top seed in

state sectional play. And that's not all.

to Scotch Plains just a week earlier,

Ralph LaConte's Bears rebounded

with three victories this past week,

and in so doing, brought themselves

undisputed possession of first place in

the Mountain Valley Conference's

So for the time being, the con-

troversy in the 6-5 defeat to Scotch

Plains in the Union County Tourna-

ment takes a back seat to Brearley's

accomplishments --- although LaCon-

te still feels that the opposing player

whose home run beat Brearley in that

UCT game was playing under ques-

they came through and I tip my hat to

them," said LaConte, whose team is

now 19-2. "I think they came back in

us. Certain things we don't control,

and those that we do control we do

As the number one seed, Brearley

The Brearlev-Butler game will be

played tomorrow by the latest in

Last Monday, the Bears sprayed

out 12 hits in blasting Oratory, 18-6,

in Summit. Chris Carey led the way

by drilling three singles in five trips to

the plate, while driving in four runs

and scoring three more. Catcher Mike

Archibald went 3-for-4 and scored

four runs, while Chris Parkhill was

2-for-4 with one run batted in, along

with two stolen bases in as many

"That Scotch Plains thing is behind

"It was a straining week for us, but

tionable circumstances:

fine style.

Kenilworth.

Valley Division.

Saddled with a controversial defeat

2.3.4.5

Section

В

MAY 23, 1991

Kaufmann came on in relief in the sixth inning and hurled no-hit ball over the final three frames to earn his sixth win of the season against no defeats. Kaufmann struck out five and walked three in relief of starter Jon Ciravolo, a sophomore who pitched the first five innings.

Ahmetaj then emerged as the hero of Brearley's 9-6 victory over Middiesex on Thursday by blasting a tworun triple in the first inning, and then a two-run homer in the bottom of the third. Rodriguez later blasted a threerun triple in the fifth when the Bears scored four more times to grab a 9-4 advantage.

Carey got credit for the win by striking out five and walking seven over six-plus innings of work. LaConte turned to Kaufmann with two on and none out in the top of the seventh, and Kaufmann got the final three outs. Carcy is now 5-2.

"I feel ecstatic for the kids," LaConte added in reference to Brearley's top seeding in North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2. "This team has gotten everything it deserves, in terms of their effort and hard work. I think they deserved the No. 1 seed.

"I have nothing but praise for my boys."

BEAR TRACKS --- As of press time, Brearley held a two-game lead over both New Providence and Middlesex in the Valley Division. Even a numerical tie would go in Brearley's favor, since the Bears have beaten both teams twice in head-on competition ...With umpire John O'Hale insisting that he had not ejected Scotch Plains catcher Al Scarpa from an Elizabeth-Scotch Plains game on May 10, LaConte, whose team lost to the Raiders on May 11 because of Scarpa's grand-slammer, realizes his protest is effectively over. However, the Brearley skipper said he will send a letter - through the Brearley athletic department - both to the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association and the state umpires association, saying that the "umpires' responsibility was not fulfilled in this case.

Record \ School Innings R., H. E. 046 0 18 12 6 (17-2) Brearley 044 (7-8) Orajony 004 110 0 8 9 2 2B: Accomando, 3B: Parkhill, Bell, Sibilia (4) and Archibald; Blazowski, Alonzo and Gurrigrian. WP-Sibilia (2-0). Blazowski CG-None, SV; None, LP Record School Innings 000 220 (13-4) Middlesex 302 040 (19-2) Brearley

Indians, Yankees win two; Mets take 3

The following are results of recent baseball games played in the Mountainside Little League.

INDIANS 10, DODGERS 7 Brian Mann, Harris Jacobs and Pat Higgins each drove in two runs for the Indians, while teammates Steve Bergeski, Phil Statile, Evan Chiswick and Marty Maroney all had singles in the team's 10-7 win. Lauren Beasley cracked a pair of doubles and drove in, three runs for the Dodgers. Ed Barrett Jonathan Hamtil, Michael Criscitello and David Weinglass all hit safely.

INDIANS 8, ANGELS 5 The Indians won it by scoring

seven times in the first inning, behind singles from Harris Jacobs, Steve Bergeski, Evan Chiswick, Marty Moroney and Chris Barnett; and a big home run by Brian Mann. Pat Higgins and Phil Statile added doubles. Michael Fenton, Peter Ahearn, Teo Fernandez, Nicole Manziano, Matthew Sterenczak and Michael Delcampo all had hits for the Indians. **YANKEES 7, RED SOX 1** Sarah McDonough, Jason Guidicipietro, Derrick Whritenour and Stephen Cash supplied the offense for the Yankees, who got strong, one-hit pitching by Guidicipietro and Whritenour. Matt Grett struck out three batters for the Red Sox.

YANKEES 11, DODGERS 4 Doubles by Sarah McDonough and Derrick Whritenour paced a sevenrun inning for the Yankkes in the first. Stephen Cash batted in three runs.

David Weinglass and Kevin Watt drove in the Dodger runs. METS 11, BLUE STARS 8 The Mets took control with eight runs in the third inning, and led by three hits and four RBI from Brian DiVito, outslugged the Blue Stars, 11-8. Jimmy Lopes and Zach Orenczak added two hits each for the Mets. while Ian Farrington and Chris Bladis got one safety each. Ken Fisher and Jim Debbie both got two hits for the Blue Stars. Brian Cantagallo added a long triple.

Bruschi, Zack Orenczak and Jimmy Lopes added two hits each. Mike Soulis had three hits for the Braves, and Jacob Mentlik tripled. METS 15, BLUE STARS 5

Zack Orenczak went 5-for-5, smacking out four doubles and driving in five runs, as the Mets won again over the Blue Stars. Danny Amiran went 3-for-4 and Jimmy Lopes was 2-for-3 for the Mets. Kenny Fisher, Robbie Gianotti and Jimmy Debbie' led the Stars' offense.

CUBS 11, PIRATES 7 Tom Tancred, Kevin McDonough and Joe Leone doubled for the Cubs, and teammates Shaun Farhion and Adam Benninger both singled, Larry Chiswick, Dominick Marletta and Chris McPherson lcd the Bucs offense. CUBS 8, BLUE STARS 4 Farbion struck out 13 batters and went 3-for-3 on offense to lead the

Cubs past the Blue Stars, 8-4. Adam Benninger, Chris Datre and Matt Far-

rington also contributed for the Cubs. Robbie Gianotti cracked two hard singles for the Blue Stars. Jimmy Debbie's long fly ball with the bases loaded in the sixth was grabbed by Jimmy Russo.

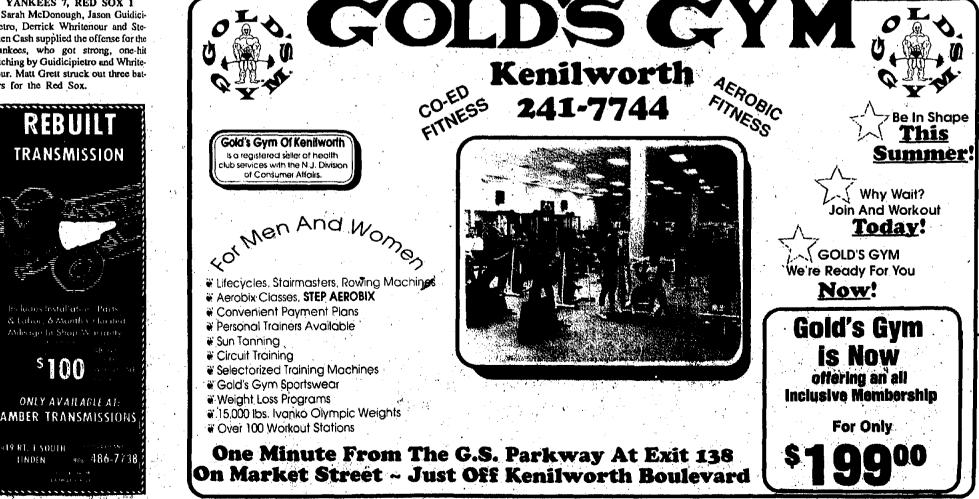
MUSTANGS 5, SPFD. ELKS 4 A bunt by Matt Collins broke an eighth-inning tie in favor of the Mountainside Elks, who won, 5-4, over the Springfield Elks. Tom Lyons struck out five for the Mustangs.

ASTROS 7, YANKEES 3 Eleven batters came to the plate in the first inning and produced all seven Astro runs, Tim Britt, Mike Debbie. David Belden and Shaun Kroon smacked doubles; and Mark Cantagallo, Danielle Denny, Eric Cantagallo and Ryan Farhion all singled.

METS 7, BRAVES 6 Four runs in the fourth inning enabled the Mets to overturn a 4-3 deficit. DiVito had three more hits and three RBI; and Farrington, Jon before Tim Kaufmann's two-run double put Brearley ahead.

Manville answered right back to tic it on Jack Leonard's run-scoring single in the last of the fifth, but the

28: Hopeck, 38: Ahmetaj, Rodriguez, Fay. HR: Ahmetaj. Hopeck and Laub; Carey, Kaufmann (7) and Archibald. WP-Carey (5-2). LP-Hopecvk (5-2). CG-Hopeck. SV: None.



82 - THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9* Individualized treatment occurs at Gold's Gym

By David Brown and Tom Canavan

With summer approaching, gyms and health clubs are becoming a haven for men and women interested in shaping and toning their bodies for hot days when less clothing is more appropriate and comfortable. As the peak season escalates, so does the number of people who fill the weight rooms, leaving workout equipment hard to come by.

Not very comforting for a newcomer to the gym who feels he's lost in the crowd. To some, it may even be intimidating.

Well, at Gold's Gym in Kenilworth, the treatment given to beginning weightlifters makes them feel as if they have the entire gym all to themselves.

"Have you ever worked out before?"

That's the first question Gold's Gym manager Jane Dudics asks all beginning clients. The client's response, which in our case was "not properly," determines the course of the workout program.

At Gold's, each client receives the personal touch during the first few weeks with a personalized training program overseen by Dudics or owner Mark Szczygiel. Following a medical profile similar to one taken by a doctor, and a few moments at each of the machines which will become all too familiar to beginners, a training program is custom designed to the needs

and abilities of each new member. Aerobics, an often neglected aspect of physical fitness, is not only Gold's introduction to newcomers, but, according to Dudics, a critical part of any successful fitness program.

Aerobics? We thought we'd be dancing in a

room filled with weightlifters. "Many people don't realize that acrobics is more than exercising to music. Acrobics gets the heart going and plays an important role in the overall success of a workout program," said Dudics, as we mounted the Life Cycle for a five-minute, eightmile ride to a healthy heart.

Another aerobics workout, the Stair Master, strengthens the heart as the user simulates climbing a flight of stairs.

The workout continued on a series of alphabeticallly-identified pinloaded, circuit training machines which exercise different parts of the body. Unlike free-weights, each machine controls the motion of the user and the action of the weight.

After the aerobics, our circuittraining program began with crunch sit-ups, designed to develop the upper abdomen. An average of three sets consisting of an appropriate number of repetitions is recommended for machines both with and without weights. While this machine does not include weights, they can be added to the routine to increase the difficulty of the sets.

The remainder of the work out consisted of incline press for the upper chest, the military press for the shoulders, the preacher curl for the biceps, and an exercise that develops the tricens.

Each of these exercises has a corresponding program with free-weights, which are also available at Gold's. According to Dudics, members typically progress to the use of free weight after they have gained confidence and experience in their Universal training program.

Gold's also offers the Reebok Step Acrobics program, a new and challenging workout that uses a platform to supplement the standard dance aerobics. Dudics said many members have joined the gym for this program alone

Gold's is located at 363 Market St. in Kenilworth, and is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. For more information call Jane or Mark at the gym at 241-7744.



Arthur L. Johnson Regional lacrosse team was recently selected as the TV-3 Athlete of the Week after scoring game-winning goals against Summit and Columbia. The Crusaders finished at 4-12.

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By Kim Eagan Sports Editor

Led by senior Chrissy Davenport and junior Stacy Bober, both of whom collected two RBI, the Brearley Regional High softball team beat Manville, 13-3, last Tuesday in Kenilworth.

On Thursday, Breatley lost to Middiesex, 10-2. Brearley kept the game close until the fourth inning, when Middlesex scored three times to put the game away.

Bober led Brearley by going 3-for-4 with an RBI against Dayton, but Dayton prevailed, 11-7. Wendy Saladino's two-run homer in the sixth inning enabled the Lady Bulldogs to ice the win.

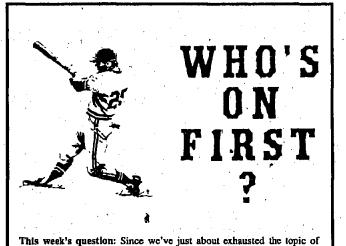
The Lady Bears, after facing Roselle Park Tuesday, are scheduled to conclude their season today with a game against Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark.

GSG Tryouts

Regional tryouts for the Garden State Games Northeast baseball team, which will encompass Union, Essex and Hudson counties, have been rescheduled for June 9 at 10 a.m. at Columbia High School's Underhill Field in South Orange. Residents of Union, Essex and Hudson counties who are eligible to play high school baseball in 1992 are eligible to participate. The finalists will compete for medals on July 4-7 on the campuses of Rutgers University and a number of surrounding facilities.

More information is available from 225-0303.

Follow the rest of the spring sports season with Worrall Community Newspapers.



trades, here's a different sort of question to tease your brain. There have been seven sports figures to grace, at least once, the covers of Time Magazine, Life Magazine and Sports Illustrated (though not simultaneously). Who are they? A hint: not all seven are individual people. Last week's answer: Seven years after the Yankees had acquired him, Roger Maris, nearing the end of a productive career, was traded from the Yanks to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for infielder Charlie Smith after the 1966 season.

Maris, while nowehere near the offensive threat he once was, was useful to the pennant-winning Cardinals in 1967 and 1968, while Smith did little for the Yankees.

This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi and Kurt Michael Wolf of Linden submitted correct answers



PLAYER OF THE WEEK --- Umberto lannone of the

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Entertainment

Journalist inks up a best-selling crime story

By Ben Smith Lifestyle Editor

Award-winning Richard T. Pienciak of Clifton, formerly of Linden, who could write a book about his own hair-raising experiences, has written a hair-raising, true best-selling book about high living and murder. The book, "Deadly Masquerade," was published last October by Dutton, an imprint of New American Library, a division of Penguin Books USA Inc., New York City, simultaneously with the Penguin publishing houses in England, Australia, Canada and New Zealand. It will be published in paperback this July. "Deadly Masquerade," the true

By Bea Smith

Lifestyle Editor

sational, factual book on a murder.

mystery that shook the criminal sys-

tem in New York, it is Richard T.

Pienciak. The Linden-born investiga-

tive reporter, who covered many of

the top stories in the country for the

Associated Press and the New York

Daily News, has compiled a 420-page

book, "Deadly Masquerade," which

was published by Dutton in New York

City, and which will be published in

The tragic step-by-step drama

unfolds as Pienciak unreels the story

which led to the murder of Diane

Pikul by her husband, a wealthy Wall

Street international financier, Joe

Pikul. The book reads like a murder

mystery novel, with Pienciak narrat-

ing the events of the lavish life of the

Pikuls - the home in the Hamptons,

another in Greenwich Village, the pri-

vate school for their children, her

important job at Harper's magazine.

market crashed in 1987, it seemed

everything fell apart for the Pikuls.

They fought violently and there were

But suddenly, when the stock

paperback in July.

work on another true murder mystery. He has covered such top stories for the AP and the Daily News as the invasion of Grenada, the South and

Literary Guild Selection.

Pienciak, who served as a national

correspondent for the Associated

Press for many years and more recen-

tly as an investigative reporter for the

New York Daily News, is currently at

Central American cocaine trail,

America's deadly white supremacy. movement and the Jonestown massacre in Guyana. Pienciak has a winning personality but is deadly serious about everything he does, and perhaps that's why he crime account of Joseph Pikul who excels in everything. During a recent was convicted of the murder of his chat, the 40-year-old writer, who speaks nonchalantly about important

Murder is transcribed in riveting book

wife, Diane. The best seller also is a factors in his life, discussed the trials and tribulations of writing such a book

> "When I first started writing the book," he said, "I was working for the Daily News. I had taken a leave of absence, but it had taken me a good year and a half to write the book. After that, I went back to work, but I worked nights and weekends on the book.

> "Idid a great deal of research on the Pikuls before I even attempted to write 'Deadly Masquerade,' " he admitted, "and it was ready to come out in October of 1989. But I added more material in June of last year. It seems the Pikul custodial file was under court seal. I went down to see the court clerk because I had heard that Raoul Folder, the matrimonial

attorney, had said that the judge released some of the scaled custodial files. When I went down there, I found that one of the stipulations in the court order was that all material subsequent to a certain date could be released. But someone in the office didn't know what subsequent meant and released all the material."

Pienciak grinned. "There were literally thousands of pages to go through. So, I read them and I added about 30 pages to my book. After all," he said, "it's not my job to worry about where the material came from. And it obviously made a better story. It was another chapter in the chain of events. And it got more color. And being able to read the files, I found I had a basic outline of the city's role in the case. It helped fill in the background a little better "

How did the idea for the book come about?

"Well," he recalled, "I had been covering the Tawana Brawley case, a pretty sensational case, as an investigative reporter for the Daily News.

"When the Rev. Al Sharpton had hidden Tawana's mother in a church in Queens, I sneaked into the church. But they threw me out. And the AP ran a picture of me being tossed out of the Queens church, and they ran the picture all over the country," Pienciak laughed. "Anyway, I made peace with them, and I rode on a bus with Tawana and Sharpton. We went from a church in Brooklyn to Atlanta to a convention and then to Augusta. There were three or four other reporters along. As you know, the Rev. Al Sharpton had a desire to make this

case a national issue. "At the end of the Brawley story, a literary agent approached me to do a book on the Brawley case. I did a lengthy proposal, but no one was interested in the way I wanted to do the book."

The agent then asked Pienciak if he had any other ideas for a book.

"I thought about it, and I mentioned, the Pikul story. I did some research,

then sat down and wrote a 90-page proposal and a chapter-by-chapter

He's working on a new book. Richard Pienciak, author

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NAY 23, 1991 - 83

and former Investigative reporter for the Daily News and the Associated Press, celebrates the success of his first book, 'Deadly Masquerade,' by writing a new book. Pienciak is formerly of Linden.

outline. We were successful when we

sent it to Dutton. I had covered the

murder trial for the Daily News in

Goshen, N.Y. That was where they

found the body of Diane Pikul. And I

went through this process thoroughly

"a good assemblage of photography

that was of interest to the book. Some

of the shots are very telling, you

"The original title I had chosen was

'Ever Last in Love,' which I thought was a wonderful title. But the market-

ing people in the publishing house had

some questions about the title. And

the publisher herself, and the execu-

tive editor got together and decided on

'Deadly Masquerade,' which I

thought was much better than my

course in the book."

know," he said grimly.

"you have to capture the essence of the underlying theme of the book.

"Now, I find that the book is selling very well. And the hard cover is a Literary Guild selection. In July, the paperback will be coming out published by the New American Library with a Signet label. The NAL is a leader in true crime books."

Pienciak, who was born in Linden, lived in Linden all of his childhood and youth. His parents, William and Loretta Pienciak, still live in Linden as does his brother, Edward, who works for Exxon, and his sister, Claire Meade, who is a legal secretary. "I began writing when I was in the second or third grade at St. Theresa's School in Linden." he said, "I remember writing an essay on the Boston Tea Party, and I wrote it in the first person, as a crate of the tea leaves," Pienciak laughed. "I always had to See JOURNALIST Page B4

in the newspaper articles and of In addition to the text, Pienciak had

original title. After all," he mused,

Lisa Batitto, Editor ©Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1991 All Rights Reserved

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051.



on the shelf If anyone can write a gripping, sen-

threats of divorce and revelations of sexual perversity and alcoholism. A bitter custody fight ensued for their two children, Claudia and Blake. Ultimately, Joe, on the pretense of coming to terms with their problems, planned a rendezvous with Diane, and subsequently strangled her, carried her around an entire weekend in a burlap bag in the back of his station wagon, and as a last resort, buried her on the northbound side of the New York Throughway.

After she was discovered, the minute details leading up to his capture and conviction are painstakingly revealed to the rather perverse fascination of the reader.

Further fascination to Pienciak's readers is offered in story-telling photographs, which begin with the youthful Diane and Joe; his previous wife, and his future wife. There are pictures of a rather effeminatelooking young Joe, with his parents, and young Diane, with her parents,

Dreamwold Inn in Carmel, N.Y., in 1978, their young, beautiful children, looking happy in what appears to be a normal background. There are photographs of the Pikul homes, their Buick station wagon, a strange photo of Diane's murdered body, still wrapped in burlap, which the state police found, and pictures of Raoul Lionel Felder. Diane's divorce attorney, the district attorney, defense attorneys and the judge conferring and witnesses.

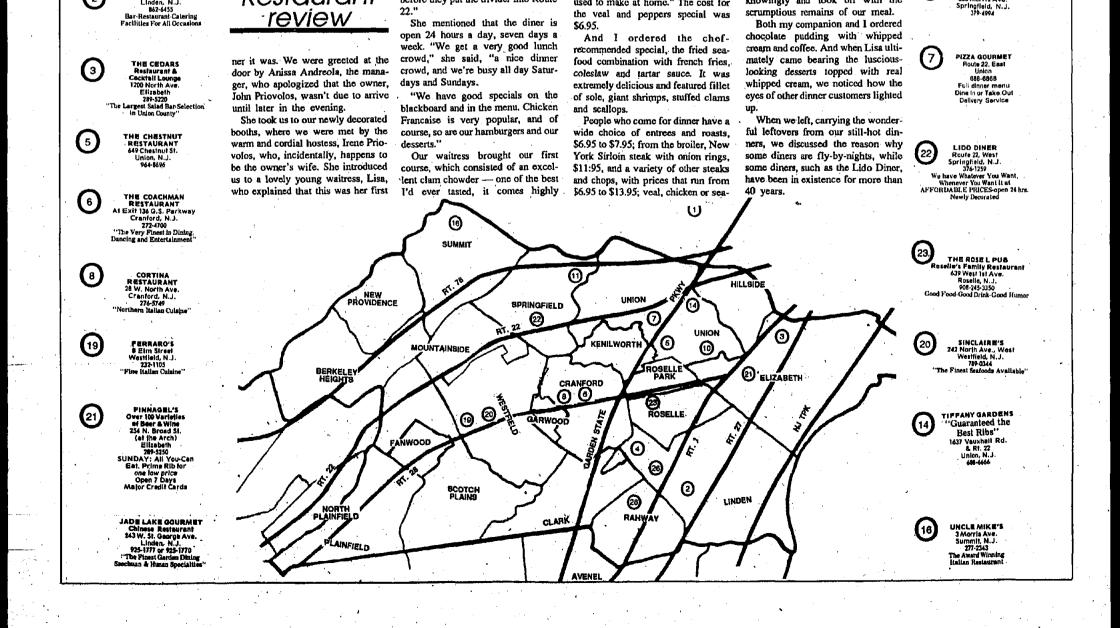
their wedding day in the garden of the

This remarkable book, which incidentally, is a Literary Guild Selection, would make a remarkable movie. And one wonders why Hollywood has not yet approached the author about flashing it on the big screen.

"Deadly Masquerade" should appeal to the general public and particularly to mystery fans.

And with author Pienciak working on another book about a murder crime, the talented investigative reporter should make a name for himself in the area of books on crime and murder.

As far as this reviewer is concorned, he already has!



84 - THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Journalist puts a spin on crime book

(Continued from page B3) look for a different approach to explain a story."

Pienciak was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School. "Back in those days, it was an all boys school, and we all played a lot of sports together. I was editor of the high school newspaper."

Pienciak was graduated from Rider College in 1972. "The school had a very good journalism department."

He worked briefly as editor of a weekly newspaper in Manville. "Two months later, I got a call from my journalism professor that there was an opening for a reporter in the Associated Press, which was located at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark I. began working there beginning in 1972.

"And during my first four years," he recalled happily, "I did a whole bunch of different jobs. I worked with the radio wire service, business news, but mostly, I used to run around the state on big stories."

He said he covered the Karen Quinlan case and the Jimmy Hoffa story. "It was very exciting for me, and it was fun, too."

In 1976, Pienciak transferred to the metropolitan staff at AP in Manhattan as the night city editor. "Then they started the same route. . .covering big stories. I was involved in the Son of Sam case. In Attica, I was one of the three reporters to interview him. It was a crazy time," he recalled. "For about a year, he and I were pen pals. However, since then, he and I parted company.

horoscope

"I also began to work on national stories. One afternoon in 1979, I got on a helicopter in Harrisburg to cover the Three-Mile Island muclear incident. Subsequent to that," he said, "I went to school in Oak Ridge, Tenn., at. a big nuclear research center. I wrote extensively about the nuclear

emergency for about two years." In 1981, he was transferred to the national staff as a national reporter based in New York. "In the early, 1980s, Pienciak said, "while I was. still with the bureau, I covered the Ouyana story. I did a lot of big stories during that time.

"I spent six months working on the problem of sexual abuse of children. And I found, while doing a lot of those big stories, that you get a better feel for the other side of the issue no matter what it is. By being that close to it, you have access to considerably more information. I covered all the Abscam trials, the problems and corruption of Sen. Harrison Williams. It was pretty incredible watching that story unfold."

Pienciak added with a sadness in his voice, "I also covered the Challenger explosion. I covered it from Houston, Tex.

"I also was involved in covering the Barbadoes incident. I flew over Barbadoes. They were not letting us cover the war there. It was really a very dangerous thing. We tried to sneak in on a cattle boat. But we were stopped and we turned around and went back. The day after we left, the United States Navy opened the front door for

the press. The next day, we went back through the front door.

"I also covered the Manuel Noriega story before I started to work at the Daily News in 1985 as an investigative reporter.

The following year," he said, some reporters and I went to the jungles of South America in Bolivia. where everything seemed to turn into cocaine. We went with the military who raided the laboratories. It was a pretty scary time. We went to the Amazon, but it was a futile battle. We went to Columbia and were befriended by a guy who offered to take us to meet some guys in a secret hiding place. But we chickened out. We found out that if they don't like. you, or if they don't like the stories you write, they kill you! I also went to Bimini.

"I covered drug trafficking, too." During the strike at the Daily News, Pienciak took a voluntary layoff. There was a big reduction in staff," he said, "and it was a very uncertain situation. I decided not to go back to work. I thought I'd be better off trying to write another book."

Pienciak, who dedicated his first book to his wife, Cheryl, said his family "is very supportive in whatever I

"I met my wife at Rider College. She was a year behind me. We were married in 1974 and lived in Nutley before moving to Clifton about eight years ago." The Pienciaks have two sons, Ryan, 12, and Adam, 5.

With about a half dozen national and local awards, including the National Award from the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association. Pienciak also is a member of the New York Policemen's Benevolent Association, which he was invited to join after writing one of his awardwinning stories.

His new book, which is still in the research stage, is about the case of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., murder, where a dentist, Dr. Glen Wolsieffer, was accused of murdering his wife. "This past November, he was convicted of third-degree murder," explained the author. "A colleague of mine at the Daily News, Tony Burton, showed me an article that the Daily News had run on the arrest of the doctor in 1989, He showed me clippings and said, 'Someday, this may be your next book.

"I'll probably start writing it in the fall. I want to keep writing - no mat-ter what the future holds."

> OPEN 7 DAYS N.J. LOTTERY CENTER



ACROSS

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47 Marsh plan

The Union Library, Morris Avenue, Union, presents an exhibition of graphics and mixed media by Nat Regan of Long Branch until June 27. For information, call 686-0420 or 688-4536. Union County College, Cranford,

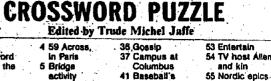
will display works by students enrolled in its fine arts classes through May 31 at the college's Tomasulo Art Gallery. Gallery hours are from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1-4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. For further information, call 709-7155.



66 One of th 67 A planet The American Institute of Parllamentarians-Metropolitan 68 Nora Cha Chapter will have a dinner meeting on 69 Hardy las Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 70 Abstinend Kemilworth. The program will be a 71 Conferen mock meeting indicating the proper way a meeting agenda is handled and 1 Cover wi will be conducted by Brenda King and Robert Ewing. For further informa-2 Up --tion, call Alexandra Smorodin at 767-3900, ext. 505. 3 Came to

The Rahway Kiwanis Club is sponsoring an ainatcur talent show at the Union County Arts Center on June 1 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the arts center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, 499-8226; or Sound-A-Rama Record Center, 388-2070. Proceeds will benefit the Kiwanis Foundation's Children's Charities.

New Beginnings-New Belongings. a group for widowed or divorced people who are in new relationships, is sponsoring a bus trip to Bear Mountain Inn in New York for brunch and to Graymoor in Garrison, N.Y. on Sunday. The cost for the day is \$36. For information, call Tony Roccia at



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Cocaine: the big lie

The Church of Christ

If anyone tells you cocaine is not addictive, they lie. Don't bargain with your life. For help with a cocaine problem, call toll-free 1-800-662-HELP.

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

Beware 2 Cor. 2:II; Matt 7:15 2 Cor II:13-15

The Bible Teaches That Jesus Promised The Holy Spirit To His Apostes (ONLY) Jn. Chapters 13-16, Lk. 24: 44-49 acts 1:2-8 (acts 2:1-4-Fulfilled)

And The Purpose or Euclion of the Holy Spirit was: 1.To "Reveal The Truth" To His Apostles 1 Cor 2: 1-13 Jn. 16: 6-15: And 2.Was To "Confirm The Word of God" by Signs & Miracles Heb 2: 3-4.

Therefore in the first Century The Holy Spirit gave us The Perfect a Complete Revelation," The inspired word of God (The Bible) 1 Cor 13:8-11 2 Tim. 3:16-17 2 Pet. 1: 3-10 Ja 1: 25.

Hence Today No Living Person can Perform Miracles Including Speak in Tongues (No Need For) as Jesus and His Inspired Ambassadors Did in The New Testament.

infact Jesus warned those false Preachers (Imposters, Radio, & T.V.) who Pretended to work miracles today and speak in Tongues contradicts (a Perversion) the word of God and makes it incomplete, and they are in Delusion and Confusion. Matt. 24: 24-25- 2 Thess. 2:9 Matt. 7: 22-23.

These (Deceivers) Sons of The Devil are Enemies of Righteousness Acts 13: 6-11; Jer. 23: 25-26; Deu. 13: 1-5;.

> Millburn Mall Suite 6, 2933 Vauxhall Rd.. Vauxhall, N.J.

Sundays 10 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 6 p.m. • Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Be our Honored Guest • 964-8356

For week of May 26-June 1 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Pay off mounting debt. Take indirect approach in romance. Positive vibes attract positive

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Consider others' feelings. Renew long-term relationship. Plan for quiet time. Face emotional challenges head-on.

people. Write thoughts in journal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Lots of love life surprises. Watch wishy-washy tendencies. Enjoy financial fruits of success. Balance personal/private lives.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reconciliations are possible. Prepare for a social week. Reassure loved ones you mean business. Use charm to diffuse enemies.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Focus on work. Ideas come in droves. Take small steps before big leap of progress. Stay physically close to a relative

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Temper words with wisdom and patience. Diversify financial interests. Long-distance ication a must. Get extra sleep

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) Family discussions smooth jangled nerves. Be assertive with new lover. Accept status quo. Release impulsive desires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Let others into your web. Gripe only to old friends. An error in judgement must be corrected. Put new business on back burner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A depressed friend needs help. The past needs rectifying. Internal struggles loom. You have the answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Inner and outer worlds come together. A moment of fulfillment. Be loyal to colleagues. Avoid double-talk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Quict persistence brings success. Count every dollar. Break down project into small tasks. Don't leave a friend hanging.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Live within your means. Seek out financial advisers. Clear out closets, move furniture. Relax with books and movies





TREATING PEOPLE WITH DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCY

'he Harbor*

1-800-541-LIFE

ART SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1991 EVENT: Art Auction PLACE: David Gary Ltd. Fine Art, 391 Milliburn Avenue, Milliburn, NJ 07041 TIME: Saturday, June 1st. Preview and Reception at 7:30pm. Auction will begin at 8:30pm. PRICE: S5 00 per paraon includes door

at 8:30pm. PRICE: \$5:00 per person includes door prize of lovely picture. ORGANIZATION: Business and Profes-sional Women's Club of the Oranges Annual fundraising for Scholarship Fund

THEATRE-PLAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1991 EVENT: Kiwanis Amateur Talent Show PLACE: Union County Arts Center, 1601 PLACE: Union County Arts Contes, 1007 Inving St., Rahway. TIME: 7 p.m. PRICE: \$5.00. Call 499-8228. ORGANIZATION: Rahway Kiwanis OTHER

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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1991 EVENT: Annual May Fair PLACE: Science of Being Centers of Truth, 273-287 So. 19th St., Newark.

Thith, 273-287 So. 19th St., Newark. TIME: 3 p.m. PRICE: Adults \$3.00; children \$1.50. See the plaiting of the May Pole, see the crowing of May king & queen. Stalls, foods, music, African drummers, games, clown, fashion show. Information & ven-dors, 731-0381. ORGANIZATION: Science of Being Contors of Turth enters of Truth

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY JUNE 5-6, 1991 EVENT: Strawberry Festival PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant & West Chestnut, Union. TIME: 6:30pm 9:00pm PRICE: Adults \$3.00; Children thru 6th grade \$1.50 ORGANIZATION: Connecticut Farms

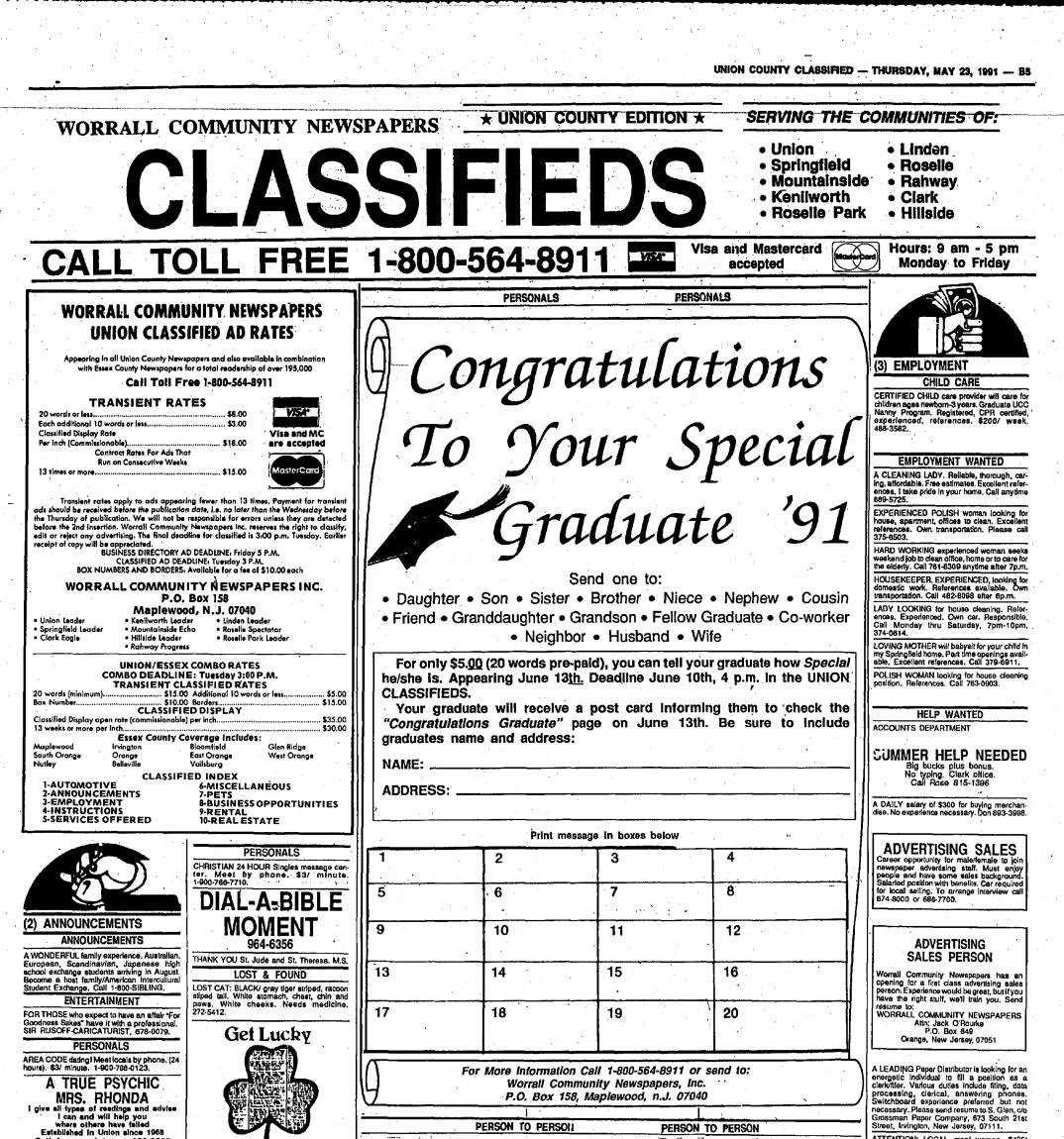
resbyterian Church

What's Gorra Contains balld binediony of events for non-profit propartizations 11 is pro-paid and costs and \$16.00 (for 5 weeks) for Eases County or Union County and het \$25.00 for both, roumprice must be in our Alepiewood office (ASS Velley Surreit by \$25.00 A. an Monday for outfolding the following Thurday, Advertisement in and be placed \$1.425 (Merr Street Counce, 555 (Liberty S), Bloomfred or 122)



N.J. LOTTERY CENTER





	where others have failed Established in Union since 1968		PERSON TO PERSON TO PERSON	Street, Irvington, New Jersey, 07111.
	Call for appointment 686-9685 1243 Stuyvesant Avenue, UnlönBam-Bom CEMETERY PLOTS	with		 ATTENTION: LOCAL men/ women. \$425/ weekly. Factory assembly at home. No experi- ence. 1-900-788-7020, 7 days/ evenings. \$5/ minute.
	HOLLYWOOD	Bargains	The	
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• .	Gethesmane Gardens, Mauscleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300	Classified!	MEETING PLACE	Wholesale distributor/jobber with multi loca- tions seeks person with truck/auto parts inside sales experience. Must apply in person at Clinton Square Auto Parts, 221 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark.
• • •	PERS	SONALS	We reserve the tight to categorize, edit and	AVON SALES - All Areas. Call Toll Free;
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	ATTRACTIVE, FUN, loving, caring, classy widow with many interests, de- sires that special, congenial, SW gente- man, 62-70 with sense of humor. Reply	DWF seeks young-at-neart gendeman (45-55) who enjoys dining out, dancing,		This Type size is
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	home and fun. Partnership, everlasting.	must. I will reply to all. Reply WX-48,	wEEKS! We supply a blind box number and send renties	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.	ATTRACTIVE, ASIAN male, 38, kind hearted, seeks white female, 25-40 for friendship or romance. Phone, photo must. I will reply to all. Reply WX-48, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Ma- plewcod, NJ 07040.	In the event is reply connot be lowerded to to you each Wednesday (no phone numbers used). Dead-	````
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	EUROPEAN WOMAN, 70, alone, wants to meet clever and educated man, about	SWM-34, Seeks adventuress, outgoing	ESSEX/UNION CLASSIFIEDS	WHEN REPLYING
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	same age for good companionship. WX-51, Worrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.	Heply WX-45, Worrall Newspapers, P.O.	P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040	UNION COUNTY
				CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER
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	SWM, Christian, 51, looking for a woman between the age 38 to 48 for a meaningful relationship, Write sooni WX-52, Worrall Newspapes, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.	Try Essex/Union MEETING	6	BOX NUMBER
	relationship, Write soon! WX-52, Worrall	For More Information Call		Worrall Newspapers
	NJ 07040,			P.O. Box 158
		1-800-564-8911	16	Maplewood, NJ 07040

B6 - THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED



AUTO ACCESSORIES **BUY-WISE** AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC pen 6 Days, Closed Sunday Wedneeday and Saturday 7:30AM to 5:45PM Weekdays 7:30AM to 7PM. jaye 688-5848 VAUXHALL SECTION 2091 Springfield Avenue Union

AUTO DEALERS ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. **OLDSMOBILE** Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Avenue Elizab 354-1050

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FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING AUTO FOR SALE

1988 BMW 325. 5-speed, 4 door, sunroof, Sirrus blue/ cream Interior. 57K, excellent condition. \$9,100. Priced to sell. 378-8488.

1987 BUICK Electra Park Avenue. Fully loaded. 41,650 miles. White with blue interlor. Excellent condition. \$8500. Call 984-4473. 1965 BUICK REGAL LTD; 40,000 miles, V-6

engine, power windows/ locks, sir-conditioning, tilt-steering, power-sexts, \$4500. (908) 687-3265

1982 BUICK CENTURY, 4 cylinder. Good condition. Automatic transmission. Original owner, Sumool, air conditioning, AMFM sta-reo, power controls. Call 632-9544.

1978 BUICK REGAL, 2 door. Excellent condi-tion. AWFM radio, power, etc. 110,000 miles. \$690 or best offer. Call 992-9248.

1988 CADILLAC, 4 door sedan DeVille, loaded 41.000 miles. \$15.000 or bes offer, 731-9770 days, 763-8584 evenings. 1982 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE, while blue velour Interior. Excellent condition. 80K, extra snows and rims. \$3,495. Call Barbara, 373-7100.

1979 CADILLAC FORMAL Limousine, black

excellent condition, runs well. Great starter car. Must sell. \$1800/ best offer. Cell 761-1765. 1976 CLASSIC CADILLAC Eldorado con ble. \$1500 or best offer. Runs well, new top Moving must sell. Call 672-3111 leave

message, 1977 CAMARO 350LT; 4 speed, low miles, some rust. Asking \$850. Call 964-5474.

AUTO FOR SALE 1985 CAMARO, red. V-8, all power, AMFM cassets, all, automatic. Original owner, \$3995/ negotiable. Days: \$33-2557. Evenings: 435-5237. 1987 MERCURY SABLE: Loaded, Power steering, brakes, locks, mirrore, seets, crules control, air conditioning, AMVFM casette, 59,000 miles, \$6500, 762-1170. 1961 CAMARO, automatic, stereo cassette, \$900, 1980 Oldernobile Delta 88. Good condi-tion. Best offer. \$1100. After 4p.m. 372-8192. 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS Broughem, fully loaded, good condition, 74,000 miles, Best offer. Call 657-6751. 1985 CAMARO Z-25, 305 automatic, 37K, new 1987 MERCURY SABLE GS. 60,000 miles, osint, exhaust, sh t, exhaust, shocks, springs, AM/FM, air, er steering/ brakes. 375-1216, Bruce, fully loaded. Excellent condition in and out \$5,500 or best offer. Call (908) 984-5128. eeve number. 1975 MG. New parts, peint, runs well, newly Inspected, \$1500. Call Bill evenings 241-0019, days 886-7700. Ext. 336. 1986 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded, \$5,500; 1985 CAMARO, 8 cylinder, automatic, T-tops, loaded, \$5,000. 1983 MONTE CARLO, Ve, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, 66,000 miles, \$2450, 887-0159. 004-0360 1960 CHEVY CITATION, V-8, sutomatic, air conditioning, power steering/ brakes, AMFM cassette. \$500 or best offer. Call 686-7924. 1978 CHEVY BLAZER, with plow, Good condi-tion. \$850, Gall 522-1608. 1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY, Marcon, 46K miles 4 door, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, AM/FM. Very, very good condition. \$5355. 736-2087. 1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Airconditioned, AM FM stereo. Excellent condition. Call 379-4260. 1987 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, loaded, car phone. Must seel 53,000 miles. \$3950/ best offer. Must sell 353-1595, a55-5031 855-6033. 1968 DODGE COLT. White 4 door, automatic, air, AMFM cassette, new battery, tune-up, oil change. No mechanical problems. 588-0796. \$5,500. 1987 DODGE DIPLOMAT; 4 door, V-8, powe alter 6P.M.

brakes/ steering, power locks/ windows, cruise control, Good condition, \$3,500, Call 687-4937, 1985 DODGE COLT, iow mileage. Very clean, automatic, air condition, am/im radio, 4 door, new brakes. 688-8383 9-5, 379-9076, 9am-11am.

1986 FORD MUSTANG GT. 5 liter engine, T-tops, 35,000 miles. \$8500 or best offer, Cail 748-0375.

1984 FORD MUSTANG LX, black, red Interior reo cassette, air, clean. \$1900. Call alter 5pm, 687-9324.

1986 GMC 2 YARD DUMP TRUCK, V-8, stick shift, 32,000 miles, asking \$6995. Call 548-3831 or after 5PM, 697-0159.

1980 HONDA ACCORD hatchback. By owner. Like new, Low mileage. Must see. \$2300 or best offer. 964-3836 after 6p.m.

1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL. 2-door, hatchback, alr-condition, 5-speed, AM/FM .cassette, 38,000 highway miles. Like new. Steve, 761-6207. Anytime. \$5000.

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo. White/ grey, 5-speed, 8-cylinder, air-conditioning, loaded, all power, custom stereo, 10,000 miles. Gared kept. \$15,200, 762-8320.

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Perfect condition, fully equipped. Burglar alarm. Executive owner given company car. Cost \$31,000, self \$20,000 firm, 763-8531.

1988 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, Excellent condi-tion, only 32,000 miles, fully loaded. Asking \$13,500/best offer. Call 382-8862 or 355-0832 after RPM after BPM.

1937 MERCEDES 190E-2.3. Silver. Mint con dition. Power sunroof/ seats/ windows dition. Power sunroof/ seats/ windows. 5-speed, new tires, 65,000 miles. \$14,999/ best offer. 731-1446.

1976 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham, silver blue vinyl interior, new tailpipes and mulfler. \$795.00. After 5p.m. 245-0923. Recent motor

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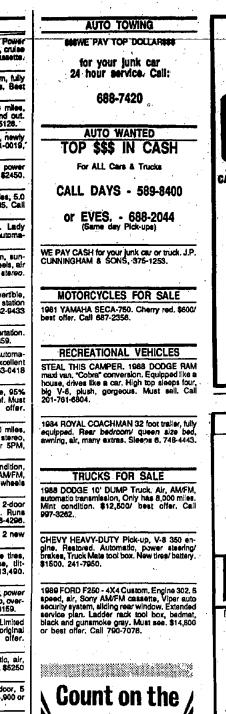
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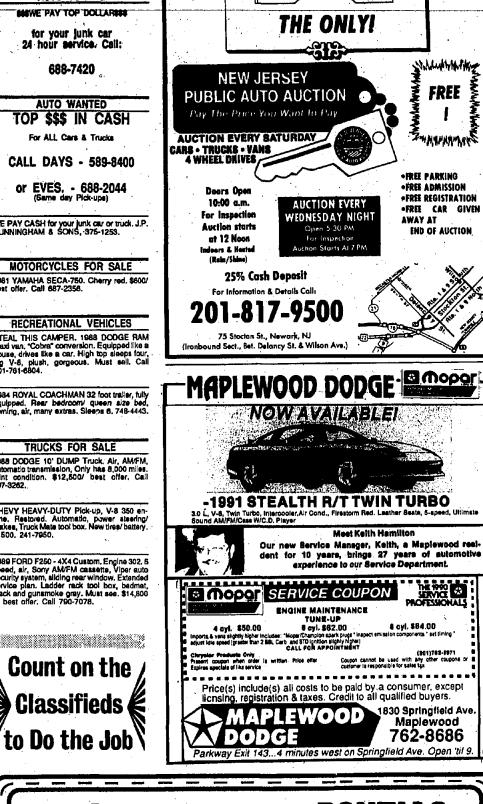
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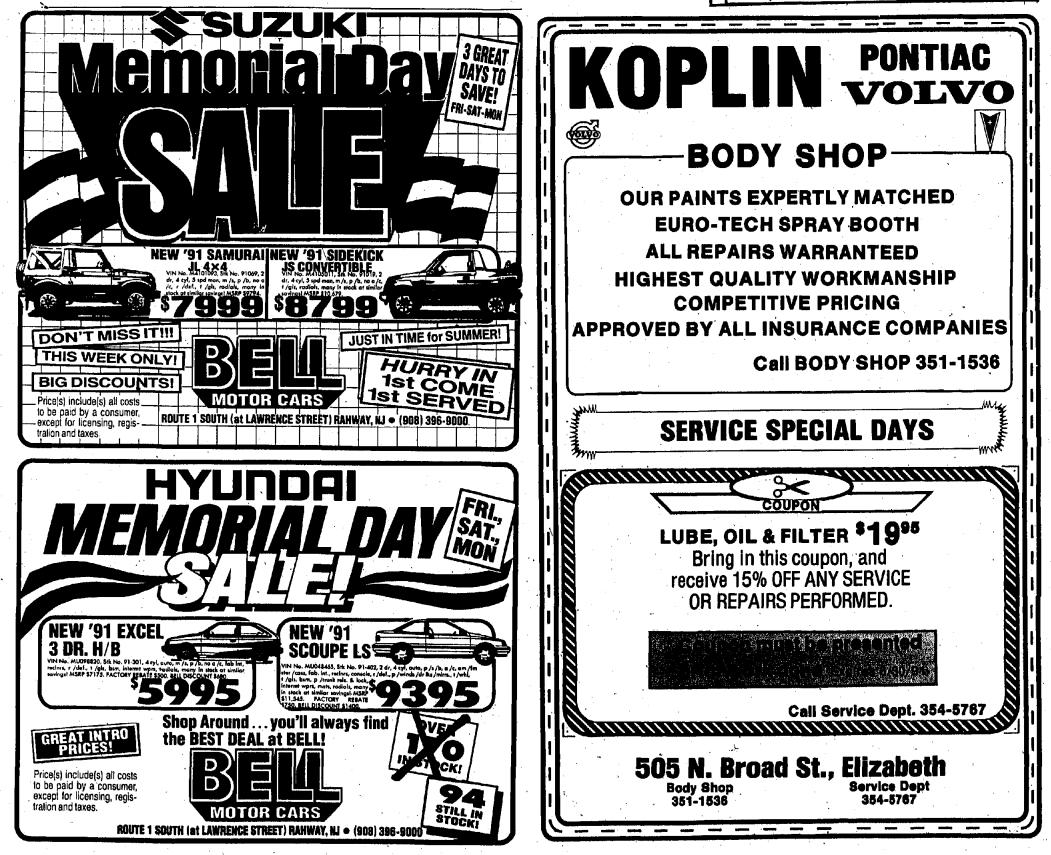
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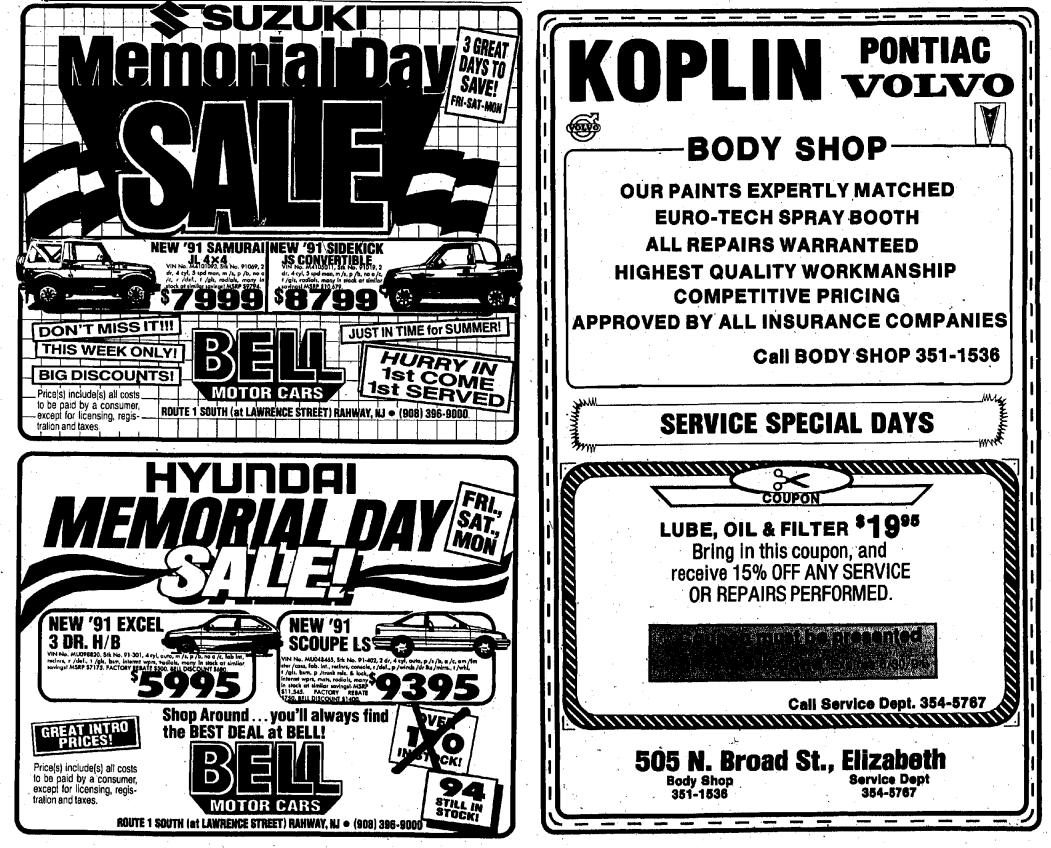
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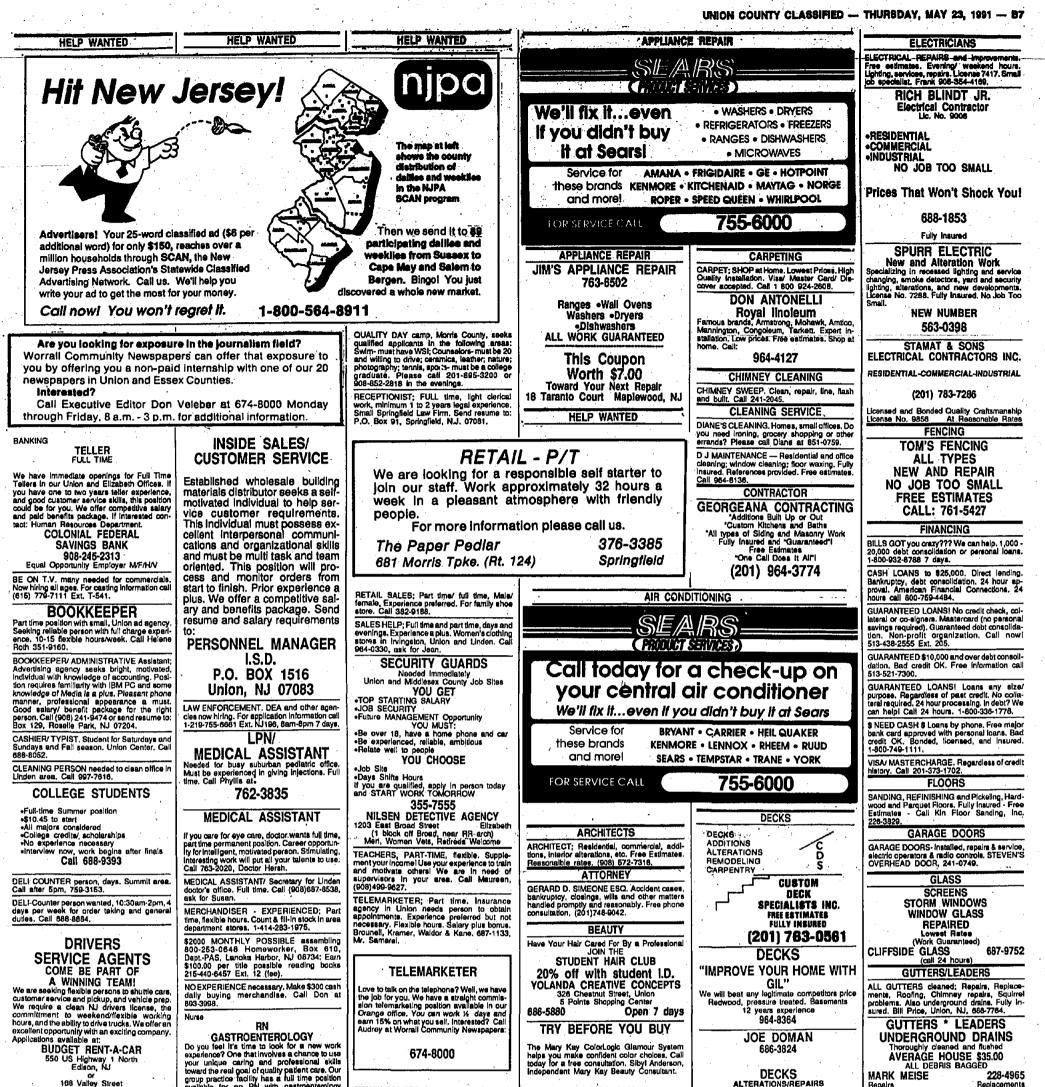
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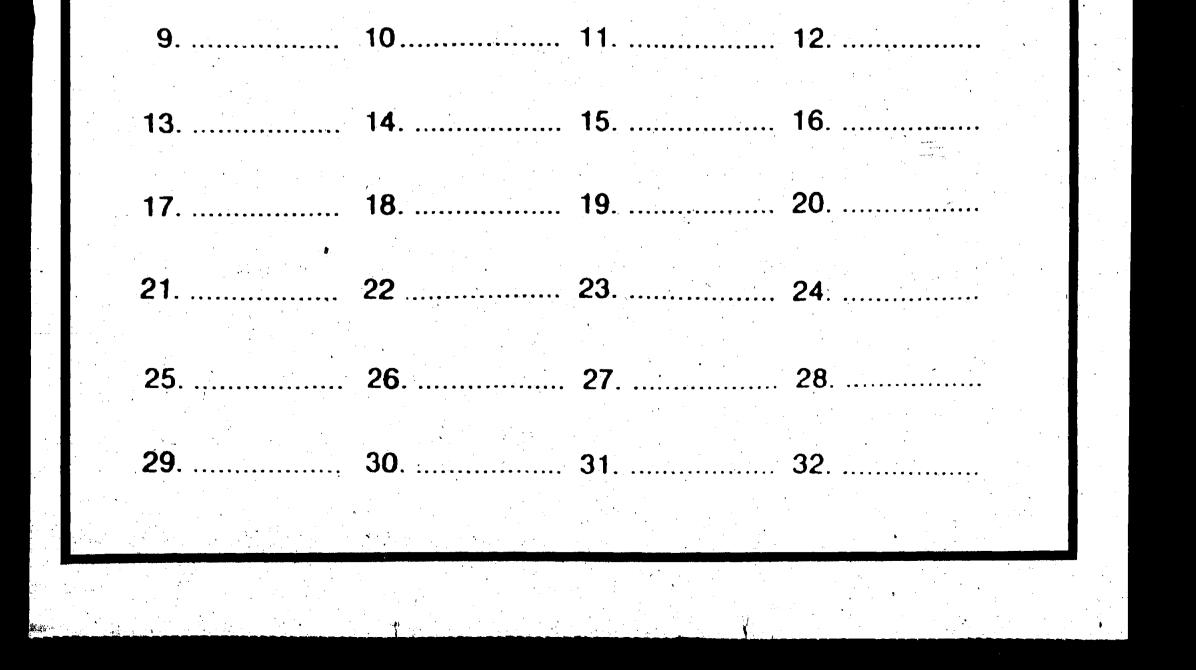
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B10 - THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

NISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SANYO WASHER and dryer. Apartment size 16" high. Good conditor. \$150. Cell after 6P.M. 673-3271. Estate, all entiques, oriental rugs, or anything old, dining room and bedroom set, etc. NEW JERSEY GALLERIES 449-3088

SPRINGFIELD; 30 YEARS accum SPRINKIFELD; 30 TEANS accumulation; Tools, toya, fumitare, books, confice, plass, records, cameras, clothes, collectibles. Some-thing for everyone's 9-4pm, Staturday and Sun-day, 23 Shelley Road (of Mountain Avenue). Rain or shine.

TYPEWRITER, NEW Standard Electric; AT&T model 7500-8. \$200, Call 687-4937.

UNION. 1814 Manor Drive, eperiment D. Satur-day May 25, Sunday May 26, 11-3pm. Teppen stove, freezer, saving machine, couch, TV, many more items reasonably priced.

WHAT'S SO different about the Happy Jack 3-X Flee Coller? It works! For dogs and cats! At better farm feed and hardware stores.

WOLFF TANNING bads. New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lampe, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free new color catalog 1-800-452-9197.

GARAGE SALE RVINGTON, 503 Stayvesant Avenue. Friday Saturday May 24th/ 25th, 8A.M.-5P.M. Miscel-laneous houshold items, clothing, toys, furn-

ture and bric-a-brac. MAPLEWOOD, 11 BROADVIEW Avenue (off Valley). May 25-27 (Memorial Day) 9am-4pm. Moving must sell, Deacon bench, living, dining, and king bedroom furmiure. Linens, area rugs, air-conditioner, Bentwood rocker, bric-a-brac.

ROSELLE PARK, Block garage sale, 809-821 Filbert Street, Friday May 24, 1-7pm, Saturday May 25, 9-3pm, Rain or shine.

UNION, 1257 LIBERTY Avenue. Collectibles records, tools, old advertising samples, house-hold items. Saturday, May 25, 10-4. Raindate June 1st.

UNION, 2579 Lori Court, Saturday May 25, Monday May 27, 9-5. All household items, glassware, turniture, appliances, games, etc. UNION, 653 EVERGREEN Parkway. Saturday, May 25th, 10am-3pm. Stereos, stationary bike, desk, and tables, household items, toys, TV. bric-a-brac,

UNION, 681 Thoreau Terrace (off Washing-ton), Saturday May 25th, 9am-4pm; House-wares, books, dehumidilier, weights and many fee large at coord prices. fine items at good prices

YARD SALE

LINDEN, 118 W. Henry Street, Saturday, Sunday and monday, May 25-27, earn-3pm. Baby items, children's toys, motorcycle parts, household items. No early birds.

UNION. 1481 Morris Avenue, BA.M.-4P.M. May 24- 25. Furniture, including maple and codar chest, linens, dishes, starso, clothes, appliances, great household and decorative goodies, old music. Come and have fun!

WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 635-2058

334-8709 BOOKS. We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield. 754-3900.

MAKE EXTRA moneyi I buy anything old: furniture, china, jeweiry (fine or costume), pottery, frames, linens, 241-2601,



WANTED TO BUY

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(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CLEANING AND restoration Service; is, ne-tional leader specializing in emoke, fire and water damage restoration services new has franchise benitories available in NJ. Minimum investment of \$32,500 include full training, equipment and inventory. Up to 55% financing evaluation. 1-800-825-9586.

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RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT BLOOMFIELD HI-RISE Apartments; Studios, m, 2 bedroom available, Heat, hol water, cooking gas, off street parking included. From \$525. Call 687-3200 or 743-3177.

EAST ORANGE. 6 rooms. \$525 per month, furnish own oil heat. One child. No pets. 672-6447. EAST ORANGE. Private home 2 bedroom epartment. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Parking, heat and hot water supplied. \$550.00 per month. Call 201 978-4647, Monday-Sunday. Ready May 30th.

ELIZABETH. QUALITY Garden Apartment complex. Convenient to shopping, bus and trains. Two bedroom (5 room) apartment with separate dining room, \$715 per month. Also available 1 bedroom (3 room) apartment, \$225 per month. Heat and hot water included. 1% months security. 1 year lease required. No pets. See Superintendent, Templeton Arms, 637 North Broad Street. For appointment call



APARTMENT TO RENT

IRVINGTON, 759 Stayweant Avenue, 3 room epartments evaliable for immediate occu-pancy, Very well maintained building, Heat/ hot water a upplied, 134 months accurity, \$559,5800 range, Cell 371-6046 or see superintendent.

LINDEN, LARGE 2% room studio. Air condi-tioned. Fully carpened. Newly renovated, % month free rent, immediate occupancy. Call 488-2200.

MAPLEWCOD, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, wallAvall carpet. Gange included. Available immediately. Call 908-888-2868.

MAPLEWOOD. TWO bedroom air conditioned townhouse. Superintendent services. Now kitchen with built-in appliances and dis-hwasher. No pet. 1% months security. I year lease required. Heat and hot water included. Reserved parking space. \$900 per month. Phone 761-5040.

MAPLEWOOD, LARGE 2-bedroom apartment to two family. Nice neighborhood, Near trans-ortation. Garage, basement, washer/ dryer, eat/ hot water included, \$940 monthly.

MAPLEWOOD. 7 modern rooms in two family, Carpet, air condition. Nice neighborhood. Near transportation, school, No pets. \$1,200. monthly plus 1% months security, all utilities included. Available June 1st. 761-7719.

MAPLEWOOD. LARGE basement studio for professional or artist, Quiet building. NYC bus at door. References required. \$525 monthly. 763-7340.

RAHWAY. 2 bedroom epartment available approximately July 1st. \$880.00 per month plus 1% months security. Modern brick building, near Merck Company. No dogs. Credit check. Call 474-0859, leave message.

ROSELLE PARK: 1 bedroom apartment. Avail-able immediately, Heat/ hot water included. Near transportation. No pets. Evenings, after 7:00, 241-2897.

SCOTCH PLAINS 4 rooms, freshly painted, wali-to-wali carpet, second floor, 2-family. Available July 1st \$700.00, includes utilities. 1% months security. Call Sandy, days 233-1171, evenings 322-2738.

SOUTH ORANGE. 1 bedraom condo. Two blocks to Village. 1% months security. \$695 month to month. No fee. Merc Realty, Realtor, 762-5533.

SOUTH ORANGE. 2 room apartment, private bath, separate entrance, off-street parking, near public transportation. \$485 month plus electricity, 1 month security. Call 762-1277.

SOUTH ORANGE. 2% room unturnished apartment with kitchenette. Available June 1st. Heat and hot water, Off street parking included. Near transportation (NYC and Seton Hall) \$800.00 per month, 1% months security. 763-2324 Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.)

APARTMENT TO RENT

SOUTH ORANGE VILLAGE. 2% rooms, \$545 Includes, peddro, \$625 without perking. Call other 3PM, 781-4187. SPRINGFIELD. Smell gerden complex, 1 bed-room, clean, quiet setting. Available June 1. \$725 month; \$79-4820, leave message.

SPRINGFIELD

Modern 1 and 2 bedroom epartments, 8875 and 81100, pics utilities, in new complex, includes full drining room, weishert dryer in apartment, distwasher and refrigerator, control air condi-ficing, gas heat. No: pets. Call 487-7877, 10am-5pm. SUMMIT 2 bedroom epertment. Heat included. Excellent location. \$703.00 per month. Cell

Bob. 273-3619. SUMMIT 2 bedroom, 1 beth, fully carpeted, Of street periding. Convenient to public trans-vortation, \$1,000 monthly. Days, 992-6600, Evenings, 539-5169.

UNION. 1 bedroom apartment in basement of home. Separate entrance. Livingroom, kitchen, walk-in closet, betwoom. \$200.00 per month includes utilitee. Available immediately. Call 688-3111 after 5pm.

UNION; 1st or 2nd floor of 2-family home, you choice. 2 bedrooms, living/ dining area, eat-inkitchen, driveway parking, storage/ laundry areas, Quiet street. \$850, plus utilities. (201) 252-6334, leave message.

UNION, ACCEPTING applications for a lovely garden apartment complex with 1 or 2 bed-rooms. Heart hot water Included. Apply at Stuyvesant Village, 1750 Walker Avenue.

UNION, FURNISHED. Beautiful studio apart-ment. Close to NY bus. Professional female preferred. Off street parking. All utilities in-cluded. 686-1870. UNION. Kean College area. Two huge rooms Lots of closets. Available immediately. Accessi

bis to all public transportation. No pets. \$600 pile 11/2 months security. Call 687-3975. Weekends, 964-4297.

UNION, TWO bedroom spartment, Great location, Neer Parkway and Route 22. Safe off street parking, \$700 heat included, Cali 888-3290 or 686-3744,

UNION. TWO family house, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, \$850/ month. No pets, No realtors. Separate utilities. Call 686-0930 weekdays 8:30-4:30pm.

VAUXHALL. 2 bedroom spartment, \$730 monthly, Non-smoker preferred. No pets. Call 923-0035 or 687-5630 after 7PM. WEST ORANGE. Swalne Place 1 block from Setan Hall Prep. 4 room apartment. \$700 plus heat and utilities. 2nd floor, 3 family. Children, pets welcomed. No Smokers! 731-4762 after 6PM.

WEST ORANGE: 3 bedroom, 2 family house. Excellent condition. Winterized porch, small library, washer/ dryer hook-up, carpet. \$875.00 plus utilities. Call 740-1161. APARTMENT TO SHARE

ROOMMATE WANTED: Conservative, profes-sional female seeks same to share two bed-room apartmentin Union. \$450/ month includes utilities, cable, washer/ dryer, amenities galorol Non-smoker. No drugs. 688-1721. Available

ROOMMATE NEEDED for great 2-bedroom apartment. Non-smoking person. \$350.00, 1 month security. Cable included. Conveniently located, Call 201-373-3052, Tany.

SPRINGFIELD. Bright room in private home for mature person, welk to train and buses, \$85.00 week, 1 month security: 379-5465. HOUSE TO RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

UNION. We offer this lovely 3 bedroom home in the SL Michael's area, June 1st occupancy, \$1100 plus utilities, Fee after rental. For periodens call Mr. Capp, 804-3143, Fountain Packet Realty.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Corner lot, busy street, quaint setting - presently occupied for use as professional office, with a retail busi-ness, plus 2 bedroom apartment; all income producing. Call for details, 984-5630. Owner asking \$375,000.

CRESTWOOD, WHITING, NJ, For active adults (55+). Over 7,500 homes. No conges-tion. 40 styles from \$25,000 to \$159,000. Besufful, serves, secure. Free picture bro-chure. Heartland Realty Associates, Realtons: P.O. Box D. 480 Route \$30, Whiting, NJ 08759. 1-800-631-5509.

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19 room ranch, 3 baths, 2 attached maid quarters with baths, Tropical fruits on property. Call after 6p.m. 201-763-9420.

onial: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful hardwood foors and fireplace, 2-car garage, Flood Real-tors, 762-0401.

MYSTIC ISLAND. Waterfront ranch or handy-man: Three bedroom, peaked root, gas heat and 50' buikhead. A bargain at \$79,900, Call Bayshore Agency at 609-206-3100.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER 2 Riverview Drive, Upper Montclair Sunday, May 26, 1:00 to 4PM 3 bedroom Ranch, 1% baths, on quiet cui-de

sce across from park. Central-air, for guits conde-tacted garage with finished basement. Conve-nient to schools and NY transportation. \$205,000 or best offer.

(201) 744-5388

REPOSSESSED VA and Hud homes available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7565 Ext. H-2215 for repo list

FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING for 241-5885 213 E. Westfield Ave., RP

TINTON FALLS. By onwer, 3 bedroom, 2% bath, 3 year colonial, extras. \$221,500. Lease option available. 908-544-9515.

UNION COLONIAL in desirable Orchard Park.

Frame and stone veneer construction. Kitchen

dining room, living room, heated porch/family room, 2 bedrooms, bath; third bedroom expan-

slon potential. Partly finished basement; par-age; gas heat; fenced yard. Reduced to \$167,500. Principals only. Call 203-227-1338.

your area.

Realton

ROSELLE PARK

OFFICE TO LET KENILWORTH. Approximately 910 equare feet, 2 bethrooms in insectanding building with parking. Available August. Call owner, (208):272-8865, Raiph, leave message.

WEST ORANGE 350 MAIN OFFICE BUILDING

2500 square feet available. nt to Route 280 and GS Parkway. On-site parking. Call; 201-781-7700

SPACE FOR RENT KENILWORTH, 3700 square feet, Small office

MAPLEWOOD. 3 bedroom, 1% bath Colonial on 50x100 lot. Garage, fenced yard, near transportation, Tuscan School. Excellent con-dition. \$146,000. 762-4213. large shop, Overhead door, High ceilings, Ample power, Parking, Available immediately, MAPLEWOOD. Well maintained charming Col-

STORE FOR RENT SOUTH ORANGE. Modern store for rent in Village. For retail or office use. Furnished for ladies boutique. Call for further information, Monday- Saturday, SA.M-8P.M...782-1114.

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(10) REAL ESTATE

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ing, new kitchen and bath. Near shopping, bank, transportation. Call (908)688-1974. TOWNHOUSE

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 22 Crystal Avenue, West Orange
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 Monday May 27, Noon-4p.m.
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 with garden, 50x150 tol. Owner transferred.
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 Realtors Financing Builders

Rentals

Weichert signs on new staff members

James M. Weichert, president, has announced that George Castro and Trudi Theiss have joined Weichert, Realtors' Union office as sales associates.

An experienced professional, Castro has been listing and selling both residential and commercial properties for over two years. He is a member of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors and a resident of Elizabeth.

Theiss, a 25-year resident of Union, has been a licensed real estate professional for five years.

"I have returned to Weichert after a brief stay in Florida because Weichert is number one," Theiss said.

Prior to entering the real estate industry, Theiss was employed by Griffith Labs in Union.

Weichert's Union office is located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

Century 21 brokers from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island expressed their views on market activity and conditions in a recent survey conducted by Century

Century 21 reports

market is improving

Home prices, too, appear to be sta-

Real estate broker optimism for

activity in the upcoming year is high.

Better than four out of five Century 21

brokers in New Jersey predict that the

real estate market in 1991 will be bet-

ter than in 1990.

21 of the Northeast.

transferred title. They are a dependable indicator of future closings. "As buyer activity has picked up,

under contract which have not yet

our brokers are reporting shortages of inventory in some types and prices of housing," Weber reports. "This is the first clear indication that the buyer's market may be coming to an end."

Signs of the real estate market's recovery are not as clear in New Jersey as in the rest of the Northeast. Century 21 reports that 74.1 percent



REAL ESTATE

bilizing, the brokers report, and further decline in home prices is not expected. A solid majority of the brokers in New Jersey predicted prices would remain level or increase in their area during 1991.

"The feeling for 1991 is overwhelmingly positive," notes Carolyn Weber, vice president for regional development at Century 21 of the Northeast, "Our brokers are seeing increased buyer activity and the market becoming more balanced between buyers and sellers."

This optimism appears to be bome out by Century 21 sales statistics. Open transactions for April ran 8 percent ahead of figures for April 1990. Open transactions represent homes

of their brokers indicated that buyers in their area must sell their homes before they can buy, down slightly from a reported 78.2 percent in August of 1990.

"The past three years have seen a logjam of buyers who had to sell their homes before buying another and could not sell," adds Weber. "The market was stalemated, with sellers who wanted to buy and buyers who couldn't sell. That logjam is now beginning to break up."

Weber concludes, "Overall, the market is healthier and more stable now than it has been for some time. Early reports from our offices predict this will be the strongest spring we've had in three years."

Susan Picciuto

is pleased to announce

the opening of her new business

Picciuto Realty Inc.

Friday, May 24

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SPREADING THE WORD --- Welchert, Realtors Union office participated in the recent Union County Board of Realtors trade show to help inform potential buyers about the real estate opportunities in the Union County area. From left: Kathy Gwaldis, Manager Ron Mammano, Maria Lainez, Bob Schuhlein and Donna Evaristo.



love to entertain. Enjoy after dinner drinks next to the handsome fireplace. A 3 BR gem for just \$149,900.

Resitor

R. Mangels & Company 367 Chestnut St., Union 688-3000

Career seminar offered

Weichert, Realtors' Union office is sponsoring a free career seminar for new and experienced real estate salespeople on Thursday, May 30, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The seminar will be held at Weichert's Union office, located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

'There is a lot of opportunity in today's market. Those attending will find out how to get started in the real estate industry and learn what makes top producers so successful," said Office Manager Ron Mammano.

"For the experienced agent, the seminar will also focus on what your company should be providing to help ensure your success. This is a good opportunity to learn about the real estate industry in general, and Weichert, Realtors in particular," Mammano added.

More information can be obtained by contacting Betty Ott at Weichert's Union Office, 687-4800.



1,2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991 - B11 **BUSINESS DIRECTORY** Have Your Hair Buy Wise JIM'8 PATS. SMYTHE ELIZABETH Cared For By a Professional APPLIANCE REPAIR VOLVO Join The Student Hair Club C. C. States WHOLESALE **WE PAY** TOP **\$\$\$** Sales & Installations 20% off with Student I.D. OLD8MOBILE TO THE PUBLIC TOP SSS IN CASH New & Reconditioned Ranges YOLANDA EXCLUSIVE For All Cars & Trücks Wall Ovens • Washers CREATIVE CONCEPTS VOLVO DEALER 326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT Ned, & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm CALL DAYS For Your Junk Car Dryers
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