# MARCH OF TIME



The Battle of Springfield followed

# First to be settled, last to be distinguished

Worrall Community Newspapers - the incorporation of a county. Springfield Leader, Mountainside Fcho. Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Speciator, Rahway Progress and Clark Eagle - being prime, was the first English settlement in

County since 1683, when the General Assembly, during a meeting in Elizabethtown, divided East New Jersey field, 3,224; and New Providence, Middlesex and Monmouth. It wasn't until 1857 that Union became its own those of the old Elizabethtown.

When Union was incorporated, the county was comprised of seven com-munities: Elizabeth, Springfield,

Westfield, Rahway, Union, New Providence and Plainfield. While the area New Jersey, it became the last of the through our state's 21 counties to be created. In 1857, the population of Springfield was 1,020 people, Union Township, 1,812; Elizabeth, 11,567; Rahway, 7,130; Westfield, 1,719; Plain-

> The county's boundaries were The first settlers to Elizabethtown

nore so with municipalities served by ing the largest majority ever given to A group of English settlers met with The settlements spread. several Indian leaders and negotiated

founding of Elizabethtown, a few set-field," which became the first towntlers pushed south, into the area that is ship in the county. now the city of Linden, and only a' Striving for a "sense of identity," what is now Roseile. By 1680, colon- zabethtown secoded, ists from Elizabethtown and Woodalong the Rahway River, where the ately following were Westfield in city of Rahway now stands," accord- 1794, the annexation of New Provi-

Union County is rich in history. Union as a separate county passed the arrived in 1664, after the Dutch sur- ing to "Union County Yesterday," and as lime marches on, it gets even Assembly by a vote of 43 to 10, mark-rendered control of New Netherland. written by Robert J. Fridlington.

Included in their trek north, farmers what became known as the Elizabeth- moved into an area known as Lyons Farms, which evolved into present-Under terms of the sale, the English day Hillside. A group from Connectigained control of a tract of land that cut settled into Wade's Farms, which extended from the Raritan to the Pas- evolved into Connecticut Farms, and saic - a distance of more than 30, then Union. According to the book, "An area on the upper reaches of the "Almost sumultaneously with the Rahway River-was known as Spring-

short time later, others moved into many of the neighborhoods of Eli-Springfield Township was created bridge had established themselves by the Legislature in 1793. ImmediTownship in 1804, Union Township in 1808 and New Providence Town-"Before abandoning Springfield, however, the British-burned the village, just as they had Connecticut Farms. In all, perhaps nineteen dwell-Union County was the site of several battles during the American

ings were destroyed. Two or three, During the Battle of Connecticut thought to belong to Loyalists, were eft standing."
The Battle of Springfield was the Farms, Hannah Caldwell, the wife of the Rev. James Caldwell, was killed. last "major engagement fought in the northern states during the American "While this bitter fighting was taking place, General Washington began Revolution." After 1780, the action moving his army from Morristown

the New Jersey brigade and the sup-

forces in two defensive lines behind

them," the book states.

toward Springfield. Washington himself arrived there in the afternoon, Linden left Elizabeth, Rahway and shead of his troops. After conferring Union in 1861; Clark became distinct with Maxwell, Washington directed from Rahway in 1864; the borough of porting militia units to make a stand at the borough of Roselle was created in the Rahway River at the very edge of 1898, and in 1901, the Legislature Springfield, while he deployed his incorporated the borough of Roselle Park. New Orange became Kenilworth in 1907. The township of Hill-Another battle was that at side was created in 1913.

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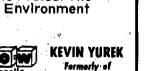
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expressed their gratitude for what hey called the committee's apparent 'I must admit I was really surprised

# Springfield Leader

The issue of a debate between the

Democratic and Republican Town-

ship Committee candidates has sur-

faced, and with it, several recurring

asked Republican candidate Harry

Pappas in concluding remarks at the

second of two failed attempts to

"When was the last time you saw a

debate in June?" asked Democratic

candidate Steve Firsichbaum in

What do the Springfield voters

think? asked the Springfield Leader.

In a random, unscientific sampling

the public expressed a variety of opin

ions on the debate saga and the local

hustling down the street in downtown

A group of elderly men in a local

diner responded similarly. "No," one

said, "I don't know anything about a

debate. I don't follow the politics," he

said, his friends nodding in

"I think it's all very childish." John

Bellitti said, passing over the question

of the debate's timeliness. "These

people are supposedly educated, but I

don't even read the editorial page any-

more," Bellitti said of the recent spar-

ring between the political factions and

personalities on the editorial pages of

the Springfield Leader. "It disgusts

etter to the editor May 30, in which

Democratic candidates Steve Firsich-

baum and Myrna Wasserman said

they "challenge (the Republican can-

didates) to debate the issues." Repu-

blican candidates Jeffrey Katz and

mmediate debate. The Democrats

n the campaign season for a debate

which typically takes place in the fall.

"Most people are on vacation any-

declined that attempt and a subse

response to the challenge.

political scene in general.

# July Fourth bash is huge success

planners for the Springfield fireworks color, the local rhythm and blues band target with their predictions for a great

was received very well," said Cottage, help of the Jewish War Veterans and the American Legion, we were able to

panion, Leslie Ross of Summit, having a nice show again next year,"

throughout the county, arrived for the "We thought the show went latter part of the evening, which feaextremely well," co-coordinator Scott tured the 45-minute pyrotechnic "I'd just like to thank all the people

We hope to have the even bigger dis- who helped out, and those who came and made such a nice evening possi-

able to get a local band to play at the

show which I thought went over

well." Seidel said, referring to Wild-

contacted by co-coordinator John

"I think the band's performance

Neither police nor local emergency

"Each year's gate collection affects

Staff Writer over local high school curriculums by

dardized tests? Dr. Frank Kenny, supervisor of Pupil Personnel Services, broached the subject July 2 at a regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at Governor

Livingston school in Berkeley Heights. The district encompasses students from Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Clark and Garwood. Kenny raised the issue as he briefed bers and the public on results from the

first of three trial runs of the new 11th grade High School Proficiency Test. tudents across the state took the test to pass the state skills test in 11th grade in order to graduate. Previously

those HSPT exams were given to ninth-graders, but the Kean administration opted to switch the test to 11th-graders to rigorously assess high school skills. Kenny explained that the state requirement forces districts to insti-

tute programs aimed at eliciting high

countries," he said, citing European tests for a few years now, but this is see MUELLER Page 2 the first time we've gotten any feed-

The Regional District as a whole

scored at or above the "state mean" in all areas except the Problem/Solution Natalie Waldt, the Springfield rep-

role the high schools' writing centers have played and "what do we have to Kenneth Mattfield, the district's curriculum supervisor, responded that mendation under consideration should the writing centers have created a

the results of the first test score, I'm not alarmed at what has taken place," Jonathan Dayton in Springfield ing as a whole, but beneath the state

mean in Persuasive Argument, Work-

In other actions, the Regional

# Is state directing curriculum, regional school boards asks

BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR - Springfielders 'coh and aahed' below during the July Fourth fireworks display produced by the Garden State Fireworks Company.

By Dennis Schaal Is the state usurping greater control

forcing educators to gear programs toward enhanced performance in stanresentative on the board, asked what

positive impact, "After one year and

Regional Board of Education mem-tested above the state mean for Read-

place and Reading the Lines segments. The Springfield-Mountainside regional high school also scored scored below the state mean in the Informational and Workplace segments of Reading; below the state mean in Measurement/Geometry, Pat-

terns and Functions, Data Analysis and Fundamentals of Algebra; and below the state standard in Writing. Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights tested at or above the state mean total scores of the three main areas, but scored sub par in the Workplace segment of Reading and two Writing sections, Total Essay and

Controversial Issue. And Arthur L. Johnson in Clark posted scores above the state mean in

Board unanimously tabled a recommendation to JaCo Co. of Bound Brook, the company whose 25 workers perform cafeteria duties in the high schools, that it compensate new employees for 180 days instead of 190

The workers currently get paid for 10

Dr. Donald Merachnik explained that the cafeteria operation had been transferred to private hands 18 years .ago and the practice of paying the workforce on a 190-day basis had continued because "we didn't want to

Pappas responded by calling for an hurt the workers by the transfer." Board member Robert Della Sala and others questioned why the recom quent challenge, calling it "too early" be tied to just new employees since there is not likely to be a great number of new ones. He said there would be a way," one woman said. "It probably is much greater cost savings to the board

Negative votes were cast by Frederick

cations address teacher concerns

about maintaining course standards

and the changes would also aid stu-

dents near the bottom of the grade

Previously, an F grade carried the

weight of 0.5 points. Under the modi-

fied system, an F is zero points and an

E is 0.5 points. In addition, among the

numerous changes, the minimum

passing level was raised from 0.75 to

Proponents argued that the modifi-

Soos and Joan Toth.

too early as far as the public i if all the cafeteria workers were compensated for just 180 days. "I think open dialogue is a good Merachnik was instructed to disthing," Thomas Clark said. "It's nice cuss the issue with JaCe Co. to assess how what is essentially a labor "giveback" would impact the company's

to be kept informed, to see what's going on in town." A 26-year resident of Springfield The board also voted 5-2 in favor of

responded without hesitation. "They Students who entered ninth grade below the state mean in total Writing, final adoption of modifications to the shouldn't wait," he said, requesting districtwide grading procedures. A anonymity. "They should get it all out field what they think, what they stand duced last school year and these changes touch up those procedures.

Independent opinions Opinions from those removed from the township's political environment were also varied. Although qualifying See DEBATE, Page 2

### What's Inside District survey ...... Page

J Student update ...... Page Anti-drug essayists ..... Page J Editorial ...... .. Page l Lifestyle... ......... Pages B1-B

Opponents argued that such changes as rendering an F into zero points will sap student motivation on ☐ What's Going On......Page B the low end of the spectrum. The modifications go into effect in



his heart. See story on Page B3 (



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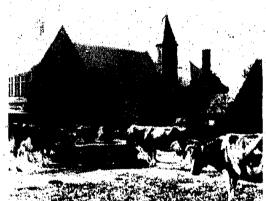
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opened a used car lot at 2901 Springfield Ave, in the Vauxhall section o

howroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Studebaker coused production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop business. The firm is presently run by Ervin Samuels with the affiliation of Robert Samuels & Matt Plana and assisted by Jr. Stratford, Junius Lewter, James Fasalo, Norman Powell and Amedeo Malavarca, Curtis Creach, Paul Rodriguez, Jose Rodriguez, Theron Edghill, and Robert Jackson, who have mutured with the constant growth of the firm and are a part of the great future that has made Buy Wise Auto Parts known by the phrase "If it's automotive...most likely we have it & three million dollars worth of parts on 5

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VOL62 NO.41-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1991-2\* it time to debate?

An atmosphere reminiscent of a Cottage. designed fireworks display with families and couples gathered on blankets, who estimated that the program garstrolling the grounds of Meisel Field, nered profits, although a finally tally eating cotton candy and twirling has not yet been produced. "With the glow-in-the-dark loops that were sellng like hotcakes around dusk.

Some folks took up front row posicollect about \$5,200 and some change tions, just outside the fenced-off "hot- at the gate," he said. "Coupled with contributions from local businesses zone," while others climbed the stands of the stadium for a more level and around the borough, it looks as though we'll break about over."

the 50-yard line of the football field, units reported any injuries or disrupthe stands separating them from the tions during the show. Only one aerial main body of the audience. "I was shell was thought to have misfired, here last year," said Joyce Robinson exploding nearer the ground than of Springfield, reclined in her beach normal. chair, visible only in silhouette. "We're expecting a bigger, better plans for the following year," Cottage show this year," she said, as her com- said. "From the looks of it, we'll be

he said, suggesting expanded According to the program's coordi- entertainment. nators, the show was bigger and bet- According to officials, most of the ter, and they hope to stay on that crowd, consisting of residents from

Seidel said. "Everyone I spoke with display. seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Mueller looks to 99th

By David Brown Managing Editor One Springfield resident has seen nearly half of America's 215 July Fourths. On July 15, Edward Mueller

"I don't get around as well as I used to," Mueller said, moving briskly across the yard of his Mountain Aveune home, where he has lived since 1921. "But I give it a go," he said. "That's all you can do," he said. Born in 1892. Mueller has outlived two of his children, and is the patriarch of a towering family tree with

11 great-grandchildren. nt's the secret to a long life? "Oh, it's hard to say, but I lived a good, clean life. I didn't chase women, I stopped drinking a long air out here (in Springfield)," he said. "I nover really gambled but a couple of times. If you live a clean life, you've got nothing to worry about." Muetler's clean life consisted of 10 months in the city of his birth, Hapsburg, Germany, emigrating to the United States, which he entered

70-plus years in Now Jorsey as a Mueller spent many years working for Elastic Stop Nut in Union as a tool and die-maker. He also organized the place. "I was a radical." Mueller said. recollecting his days as a labor union organizer. "I followed the Socialist philosophy of my father, but that was a doad end." he said. "But I did believe there was a great need for

Managing Editor

mittee addressed a variety of issues

Tuesday, including the redistribution

of committee assignments and the Union County Model Airplane Club

making its home in the Houdaille

club, addressing the communities dur-

ing the public portion of the meeting,

Representatives of the airplane

The Springfield Township Com-



**Edward Mueller** labor to be unionized, so I started Log-

Mueller remained active in the labor movement until recently. "I was president of the retirees of Local 726 years," he said. "But my health won't permit me to continue."

the union. "I've also been to plenty of "We've been preparing for these

Mueller's health did permit him to test scores. "We don't need this Big traverse the continent to visit a Brother approach." Kenny said. daughter in Juneau, Alaska. "My fam- He acknowleded that even eduily is spread out all over this country," cated adults might be less than Mueller said, recalling minute facts pleased with their scores if they took and figures from decades past. "At these 11th-grade reading, math and age 75, when I retired, I roamed the writing tests because the exams assess country, visiting relatives and just very specific skills. The supervisor touring. I have that wandering blood," also emphasized that the tests do not he said with a young man's smile. measure "all of what youngsters have Mueller has visited every state in learned."

through New York Harbor, and on to

Committee addresses model airplane club, distribution of sub-committee assignments

> club in action last week in the quarry. sion on what they see over a period of the sparse audience. The results of several neighbor-hood surveys designed to elicit the The The committee, with little discusopinions of residents living near the sion, agreed to distribute such a quarry have apparently not satisfied survey. Club members appeared con-

'We have come here tonight to ask another survey," Berardesco said, explaining the survey would emphas- noise," member Bob Olsen said. "We mittee assignments among the Townize one idea that seemed to appease use only electric planes and gliders, ship Committee members in order to

club's vice president, Mike Berardes- survey, suggest a probationary per- think if there was any real oppostion co, referring to the reactions of an iod," he said. "This way, the residents to our coming to Springfield, you'd Springfield." observation team consisting of local would have a chance to observe the have seen a lot of people out here and county officials who watched the club, and they could base their deci- tonight," he said, motioning toward

> accept their activity after a trial "This is not even a question of

The committee's legislative agenda included several resolutions, and an ordinance that, until the meeting, had

blicans and Democrats. A subsection which was added to the administrative ordinances will allow for the redistribution of com-

membership within the committee

at the committee's reaction," said the everyone. "We would ask that this nothing like the noisy gas engines. I "promote (their) full and fair particiman and Lee Eisen sponsored the

> elicted sharp comments from Repu-. working committees, one for each of the five departments in municipal government. Republicans hold the majority of the seats on the Depart-



# Debate draws varied reactions

iarity with specific issues in Springfield, Kathy Zizk, professor of communications at Seton Hall University in South Orange, called early dehates helpful. "I would think the sooner the debate is held, the better prepared the voters would be for the significant issues in the fall," said Zizk, who coaches the university's nationally

ranked debating team. additional issues to the surface which further informs the voters," Zizk said. "I think it could only help, provided there is no hidden agenda. Even if it's just a premiiminary to the fall debates, it seems to me it would be helpful."

defined yet," said Cynthia Berchtold. voter service director for the New Jersey League of Women Voters. Although acknowledging a debate "wouldn't hurt," Berchtold said "it would be wishful thinking to get a good response, considering the already low voter turn-out.

"There are no groups that I am aware of sponsoring debates this ear-" she said. "But we would honor a request to moderate a debate now.

Rerehtold concluded by criticizing the use of the public debate as simpl a publicity scheme, or a tool "to goad the opposition. "A debate in that sense doesn't serve the voter at all," she

# Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

 A benefit concert to help 10-year-old cancer patient Genesis Wright will be held at the Antioch Baptist Church, 640 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. The program will begin at 5 p.m.

D Municipal court begins at 6 p.m. at the municipal building. The Board of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Gaudineer School. The regular meeting will follow closed session proceedings.

The Springfield Board of Adjustment meets at 8 p.m. at the munici



LOCAL NURSE HONORED — Connie Gleim Bareford of Springfield, left, receives a research award from the lota Alpha Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing, from Dr. Rosetta Sands of William Paterson College's School of Health Profes signs and Nursing.

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own doctor, covers

Regional school district to conduct costs-survey

district during late July and early a total of 2.400 homes in the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Gar-mented within the school district.

In this survey, residents of the regional district will be asked to express their views on school-related costs and how these expenditures might be reduced. Community input is essential, for the Regional Board of Education must make a series of important and far-reaching decisions in the coming year. These decisions will affect mas Long at (201) 376-6300, ext. 328.

County Regional High School District All residents within the regional No. 1, in conjunction with the Eagle- district's communities are encouraged ton Institute's Center for Public Inter- to watch for the survey packet in the the residents of the regional school

mail, complete the survey and mail it to the Engleton Institute at Rutgers as the residents of the regional school ·August. This survey will be mailed to ly reviewed and assessed before any The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 administers for regional high schools - David Brear-

> Clark and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights. Questions pertaining to the Region al District/Eagleton Institute survey of

ley in Kenilworth. Jonathan Dayton in

Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson in

# **Sub-committees addressed**

(Continued from Page 1) Public Affairs and Department of Public Safety. Forman and Eisen, both Democrats, chair the committees in the Department of Finance and Revenue and the Department of Administration, respectively.

Edward Mueller, around 1913.

Comparative Chronology

\_Born 1892

First automatic teleph

Age 1 — 1893

Henry Ford builds his

Ago 22 - 1914

☐ World War I breaks out.

Ago 37 -- 1929

Age 48 — 1940

Ago 96 — 1988

once too, and I never followed any-

one's advice, so I won't give any

downs in this life, but it's been a good

he said. "I had my ups and

I've done pretty good for

witchboard introduced.

our-wheel car.

lected.

change collapses.

Depression begins.

Mueller nears

99th birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

untries, Mexico, Canada and Japan,

and array of islands in the Carribeau

and the West Indies. "But, as I said, I

don't get-around as much as I used

He still spends time in his garder

which is substantial, but produces a

markedly smaller volume than when

his property was farmland, valued at

50 cents an acre in the 1920s. It was

divided into smaller parcels and sold

"This whole area changed," Muell-

er said, gesturing North, South, East

and finally West. "None of the roads

you see today were here. There were

only six houses from here to Spring-

field Center," he said. "There has

been plenty of change in my life."

Longevity is the middle name of the Mueller family. "One of my

brothers lived until he was 91,"

Mueller said. "The other until age 94

and my sister died when she was 93

"I heard...

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off over the years.

Both appeared pleased at the adoption of the ordinance, which had been criticized by the remaining committee members as a Band-Aid approach to the larger question of a complete overhaul of the current system of government. That issue, however, was not

Committee member Jeffrey Katz "Black Priday"-U.S. Sto spoke in neutral tones about the passage of the ordinance. "It can't hurt," he said following the meeting. "The committees don't even meet on such a World War II is in full-swin regular basis that this legislation would have any effect. I don't see any George Bush, 41st preside

The committee also adopted reso We all took after my father, who was tions establishing intern positions to ussist local senior citizens and to help Muller's advice to today's young with ongoing recycling efforts. sters? "All I'll say is, I was young

"We're very pleased to see these ternships moving ahead," Forman said. "Recycling and the senior citizens of Springfield are two very important areas that we though would benefit from such assistance

appointment of a student at either the graduate or post-graduate college level to assist in their respective fields as seen fit by the program coordinators. The internships are designed to be compatable with the students course work, and therefore coordinated with the faculty at his or her

# Springfield Leader

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# student update

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Nigerian author and acholar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weisholtz.

Grade nine: Gina Millin, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Millin;

Youshaa Patel, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Yusuf M. Patel: Adam Raviv

son of Mr. and Mrs. David Raviv

Jared Stadlin, son of Mr. and Mrs

Grade eight: Andrea Oana, daught-

Grade seven: Jonathan Forman, son

Founded in 1774, Newark

ional country day school with 500

students in grades six to 12 from 73.

communities in New Jersey and from

the nations of six continents. The

school, located on a 68-acre campus,

offers a rigorous program in academ-

Schobel nets degree

from Scton Hall University.

since his sophomore year.

Klein graduates

Dirk Schobel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Reinhold Schobel of Springfield, was

awarded a bachelor of science degree

Schobel, who majored in secondary

education with a core curriculum in

history, will pursue graduate studies

in art history. Schobel has been a

member of Kappa Delta Pi, an inter-

national honor society in education.

Susan Jill Klein, daughter of Judith

business administration at the

and Louis Klein of Springfield, was

104th commencement of the State

University of New York at New Paltz

The commencement speaker was

Joe's

Sandy Salz.

## Kelk earns degree

Sandra Kelk of Springfield, daughter of Patricia Kelk, was among the 812 students who graduated Bucknell University during commencement exercises June 2. Kelk received her bachelor's degree, cum laude, in business

Wasserman earns degree Academy honors 7 Springfield resident Andrew Wasserman was among the 381 students at Muhlenberg College who received degrees during the school's 143rd

Wasserman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wasserman of Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting.

### Two receive awards

Commencement exercises were held at St. Rose of Lima School in Short Hills June 13, when the graduates honored their parents with the presentation of white roses. A departmental award was pre-

er of Dr. Dan Oana and Dr. Agnes sented to John George Catallo of Springfield for Christian Doctrine and of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Forman. Elizabeth Gleim Bareford of Springfield for Most Improved in Social St. Academy is an independent, coeducadies and Most Improved in English.

## Certificates awarded

Certificates of course completion were awarded to 300 students, including members of the evening division, when graduation ceremonies were held at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools June 14.

Graduates from Springfield their specialties include Steven Kopsias in auto service and Michele L Murray, who studied beauty culture

### Penna makes list

Kerri Penna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Penna Jr. of Springfield, has been named to the Dean's List for the second consecutive semester at Scton Hall University. Students must complete 12 or more credits with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 to qualify for the Dean's List.

year in the College of Arts and Sciences and plans to earn degrees in awarded a bachelor of science degree psychology and foreign language.

# Petino graduates

Christian J. Petino-of-Springfield was one of approximately 250 seniors to graduate at commencement exer-Robert Jay Lifton, a cartoonist, and cises June 9 at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y. The occasion marked the 166th commencement of Hobart College, founded in 1822, and the

famous pizzeria A LANSE 2062 SPRINGFIELD AVE. **AUTOMOTIVE** VAUX HALL, NJ WE HAVE IT" WHOLESALE VALUABLE ( TO THE PURITY AUTO PARTS COUPON We Carry all the hard to get Items All You 5:45 P.M. /EEKDAYS 7:30 A.M.-7 P.I 2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL (UNION) N.J. With This Coupon Expires July 18, 1991 Call 688-5848

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Petino, son of Janet and Pietro Petino, majored in economics and received a bachelor of arts degree. More than 5,000 people attended the ceremonies on the Hobart College Quadrangle. The address was delivcred by Chinua Achebe, renowned Seven Springfield residents achieved honors at Newark Academy during the spring term. The following students have been named to the Dean's List for earning all grades of "B-" or above in each of their courses. Grade 10: Drew Weisholtz, son of

Kacy Lissenden receives an English award from Class . Moderator Christopher Finn:

ors during the second trimester

according to Headmaster Philip L.

She was named to the Headmas

ter's List, which includes students

who have an overall average of at

least 90 and with no grade less than

The Moving-Up Ceremony marks

the eighth-graders' graduation into the Upper School. This fall, she will

be a freshman at Morristown-Beard.

which will celebrate its centennial

Maher a Pace grad

More than 1,500 graduates received

Klein, a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was a marketing major and had an internship with Schering Plough Pharmacenticals in Kenilworth.

### Castellani excels

Lissenden awarded

Anthony P. Castellani, son of Dino and Helene Castellani of Springfield, graduated with honors May 24 from Rutgers School of Law in Camden

students who achieved academic hon-

### advanced placement courses and Springfield resident Kacy Lissen English as a Second Language.

Mountainside resident Douglas E. Maher was among the students who den was the recipient of two awards at the Moving-Up Ceremony for eighthgraduated from Pace University dur ing the spring.

Maher received his master's degree She received the English Award for in business administration. her attention to detail and structure in her compositions and for her class

Two make list

She also was the winner of the Con geniality Award, voted upon by her classmates for being "a very enthusiastic, positive individual."

Mountainside residents Wendy A. Mortensen and James J. Kellerk were named to the Dean's List at Fairfield University for the spring semester. The daughter of Cathy and William To be selected, a student must T. Lissenden, she also was among the attain a grade point average of at least

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3.5, of a possible 4.0. Mortensen is

majoring in mathematics, and Kellerk is majoring in finance.

### Three graduate

Mountainside residents Suzanne L. Crane and Sean P. Growney were among the 381 students at Muhlenberg College who received degrees during the school's 143rd commencement exercises.

Crane, the daughter of Mrs. Elinor D. Crane of Mountainside, received her bachelor of arts degree in music, hile Growney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Growney of Mountainside, received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

### Vo-Tech grads

Certificates of course completion ing members of the evening division, held at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools June 14.

Graduates from Mountainside and their specialties include William M. Bockus, maintenance mechanics; Thomas A. Hollister, carpentry construction: Michael R. Nistorenko, prevocational; Scott Savage, building maintenance: Jean Marie Marescak, beauty culture, and Mark Wance.

### rwo hail from Boston Mountainside residents Stacev M. Feinstein and Brian E. Targum were

among the 4,683 students who received degrees from Boston University during commencement exercise May 12.

Feinstein and Targum both received bachelor of science degrees business administration

mer Soviet Foreign minister, delivreceived an honorary doctor of laws

"You are now leaving the university in a great time of transformation in the world," Shevardnadze told the graduates. "When you came here, it

was quite different. But even at the time, there was hope that new time were coming, that our life together would be conducted on a more human ideological and military confrontaion — the end of the Cold War, the end of

The Vail-Deane School graduated seven students on the school grounds Wacaster, and Headmaster David B. Koth presented the diplomas.

Graduating with the class of 1991 was Clorilde Catherine Marie Mer cier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Mercier of Mountainside.

Mercier, who attended Vail-Deane for 12 years, was the recipient of The Prize for Excellence in Mathematics. given to the senior demonstrating the ighest degree of excellence in nathematics: The Parents' Associa grades nine to 12 who for the current The Vail-Deane Service Award, presented to a senior who has contrib outstanding service to the school during the junior and senior years; and The Jean MacWhinney award, given in memory of Jean MacWhinney and awarded to the senior who has demonstrated outstanding character, integri-

ty, and responsibility

She will attend the University of Rochester, as a Bausch & Lomb

### Burdge earns degree

Suzanne Michele Burdge received College of Arts and Humanities from University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn. Her major was rchandising. She has also been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi nonor society and was on the Dean's List all four years. She spent her junior spring semester attending the London College of Fashion in



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### 2,3★ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1991 - 5

# Anti-drug essayists applauded by county

sonal opinions and personal experi-

ences. The quality of writing, the

depth of feeling and the firm commit-

their essays was impressive."

ment that these young people stated in

The message stated loud and clear

at the award presentation, by some of

Union County's finest youths, was the

"The purpose of the contest is to

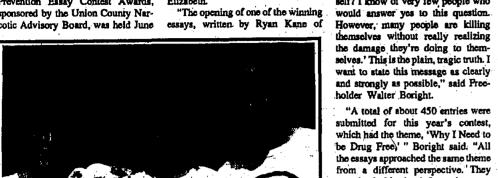
part of the Narcotic Advisory Boards' how it ends... always!"

help youngsters focus on the reasons not to be involved with drugs," said

importance of living drug free.

Prevention Essay Contest Awards, Elizabeth.

The third annual eighth-grade Drug 5 at the Union County Courthouse in



UNUSUAL CHAMPION - Mary Lou, owned by Sheri Leibowitz of Springfield, was a first prize winner at the People for Animals' stray pet contest June 23 at the Trailside Nature Center in Mountainside. Mary Lou was awarded her blue ribbon for "most unusual dog".

# Mobile Meals hits the road

the nutritional needs of disabled resi- replacements. dents of Clark, Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Garwood and Cranford,

Crews of volunteer food packers. and driver/deliverers prepare and dis-tribute wholesome low-cost dinners each weekday. Recipients pay a nominal fee and may, for an extra charge, receive an equally nutritions cold supper at the same time.

Mobile Meats of Westfield serves particularly for summer vacation

"It is a most rewarding experience for anyone who is able to spare about an hour once a week," said Jeanne

"Many residents of our local communities are not aware of our ability to assist those who are unable to prepare their own meals," Gunn added.

For more information, volunteers may call 232-3964.

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medications free of charge and complete laboratory analysis. Compensation for completing the study may be up to \$600.00 Please call 201-889-0202 if you might be qualified for this important

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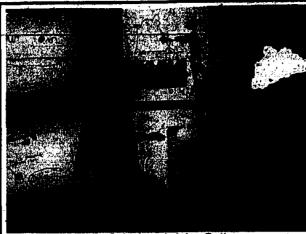
Roselle, stated, 'Would you kill your-self? I know of very few people who would answer yes to this question.

ongoing prevention program, which includes a drug prevention poster con-test for fifth-graders."

The essay contest was judged by members of the advisory board, in addition to the Superior Court Judge Rudolph N. Hawkins Jr., and Carol M. Berger, assistant Union County

The three winners, who received trophies, certificates and \$50 Savings Bonds, were Brooke Hansson of Elizabeth, first place; Ryan Kane of Roselle, second place, and Thomas advisory board also gave a special award for originality to Eric Moscaritolo of Roselle, and 21 honorable

ing the future of our youths if we car ist reach the' while they're young," Boright said. "If they learn the dangers and believe ... if they realize that it's not cool or however teens say it today, drugs and all their evils can be stopped. This essay contest is one way. It proves that a large number of them are listening. Reach them we must. When drugs are involved, in the Anita Novy, chairperson of the Nar- wise words of Judge Hawkins, it code Advisory Board, "The contest is means 'mison/iail or the cemetery is



Alexis Seidel and John Cottage

Students promote clean township The 16 winners of the Keep Springfield Clean poster contest were presented with awards by Mayor Marc Marshall at a recent Springfield

Township Committee meeting. Students in grades kindergarten to eight from the James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandmeier and Florence M. Gaudineer schools competed earlier this year in creating posters to kick off the "Keep Springfield Clean"

The winners are, from Caldwell School: Colby Tiss, Lisa DeNicolo Karen Bibbo, Ryan Farrell and Jason Paz; from Sandmeier School: Casey Santo, Danielle Guida, David Schroeder, Donna Mirjahangiry, Jonathan Kovacs and Rachel Tiss; and from Gaudineer: Andrea Zawerczuk, Marshall Carden and Jossica Singer, and Alexis Seidel and John Cottage.

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12-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.12	6.40
18-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21	6.50
24-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21	6.50
30-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21	6.50
3-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21	6.50
5-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21	6.50
10-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21	6.50

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### Summer reading suggestions

A new biography titled "Woody Allen: A Biography," by Eric Lax. journalist and friend of Allen, gives a picture of the self-deprecating and unconventional comedian and filmmaker. This work is fully endorsed b Allen and contains 16 pages of previously unpublished photographs

As advisor to Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, Clark Clif ford was evewitness to such historic events as the creation of the state of Israel in 1948 and the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam in 1968. Read his inside account in "Counsel to the President," co-authored

☐ Phyllis Whitney fans will be happy to find her latest psychological novel, "Woman Without a Past," in which mystery writer and adopted Molly Hunt discovers more than just her parentage when she searches for her birth parents in Charleston.

☐ The world of voodoo, witchcraft and Satanism forms the backdro for Andrew Vachas' latest novel, "Sacrifice." Private Investigator Burke uncovers and destroys a cult of brutality and child abuse as he avenges his own childhood sufferings. - Complied By Bettye Barcan, Reference Librarian

Summer hours continue

Summer hours at the Springfield library will continue through July and August. The library will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

### Art Banjo performs

Artist and musician Alan Yablonsky, in the guise of "Art Banjo," will present a special program for children at the Mountainside Public Library today at 11 a.m. as a feature of the "Books Are Magic" Summer Reading

In his show, "Art Banjo" uses a unique blend of sing-along, fast-paced music and on-the-spot pastel sketches. Audience participation adds to the fun as he creates new twists on traditional songs and brings to life an imaginary chalk creature. His show is sponsored by the Friends of the Mountainside Library and is open to the public. The program is free and recommended for children ages 4 to 12.

The Summer Reading Program is open to school-aged children and pre-schoolers. Youngsters may set their own reading goals, keep a log of books read and earn bookmarks, certificates and stickers based on the "Books Are Magic" theme. Call the library at 233-0115 for additional

# people in the news

### Agathis returns

Marine Lance Cpl. Nickolas C. Agathis, a resident of Springfield, ecently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving with 4th Force Service Support Group, Red Bank. He is a 1988 graduate of Union High School Operation Desert Storm was the

largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation was in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

### Feldman, Levy families On a bright sunny Sunday after-

noon they gathered, young and old, on Lehigh Avenue in Newark. They are the Feldmann and Levy families, formerly of Newark, who came together on June 9 to reminisce about the good times they had while growing up in the shadow of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and to dedicate a fence and garden they had recently

Harvey Feldmann, president Guardian Fence Company Inc. of Springfield, donated the fence in memory of his parents, Herman and Anne Feldmann and his wife's parents, Joseph and Ida Levy. Leste M. Bornstein, president of the medical center, presented Feldmann with a cértificate of appreciation as well as a

The Feldmann and Levy families who lived on Lehigh Avenue for 45 Newark Beth Israel and have a deep attachment to the medical center and their old neighborhood.

plaque which will hang on the fence.

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Back row left are Harvey Feldmann, Robert Feldmann and Jeffrey Feldmann. Middle row from left are Lester Bornstein, Rose Feldmann, Nancy Maccarelli and Michael Feldmann. Front row from left are Lisa Feldmann, Phillip Maccarelli, Andrew Maccarelli and

# Dayton offers lunch service

County Regional High School District's Summer Youth Employment and Training Program provides reasonably-priced lunches to the public five days per week, Monday to Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 201 of Jonathan Dayton Reg-

tures a salad bar and a different entree each day of the week for \$2.50. These .

The Summer Youth Employmen

and Training Program, funded by the Union County Private Industry Council and administered by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, provides career-oriented educational and employment opportunities for high school students. For more information, call (201) 376-6300, ext.

### Storytimes in Mountainside

Storytimes, led by Children's Librarian Linda Corona, is in full swing at the Mountainside Public Library and will continue through Aug. 5. No registration is required. Toddlers, ages 2 to 3, are meeting on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. through July 24; preschoolers, ages 3 to 5 and kinder-garteners meet on Mondays at 11:30 a.m. Picture books, folktales, fingerplays and filmstrips are featured. Each session lasts approximately 30

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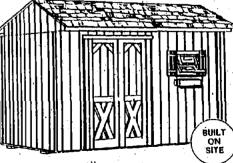
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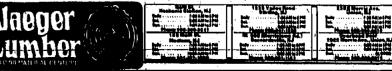
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### lunches will be available through July The food service unit of the Union

ional High School, Mountain Avenue.

This summer lunch program fea-

Under another provision of the legislation, the effective date of an employee's retirement could be delayed for up to a year, provided the Division of State Police determines it requires the services of that worker.

Retirements

Public employees at the county and

municipal government levels would become eligible for an early retire-

ment program, under terms of legisla-

tion approved by the Senate State

Government and Federal and Inter-

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 budget-

ing," Cimino said. "It is used widely

in the private sector and we are mov-

Ford added, "The next most logical

sten is to make early retirement incen-

tives an option to local government.

where municipalities and counties are

also feeling the effects of the reces-

sion and are faced with difficult

Cohen added that the legislation

which makes the early retirement

would also be extended to county col-

"In light of the fact that hundreds of

different governmental entities could

sands 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 tax-

offer this option to potentially thou

program an option, not a requirement

budgetary decisions."

es," Cohen said.

state Relations Committee.

examined



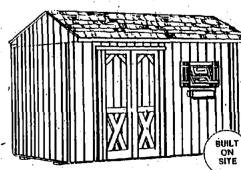
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**36** 

ties and financial need. The scholarship, open to high school seniors residing within Subur-654 E. JERSEY ST. ELIZABETH, N.J. ban Cablevision's four-county viewing area, sponsors 17 students attending colleges throughout the United States.

# Summer reading

Cablevision awards

Larry Cohn of Springfield has been

awarded a 1991 Suburban Cablevi

sion Scholarship. Cohn, a sonior who

graduated from Jonathan Dayton Reg-

ional High School, will attend Univer

were awarded and 12 additional final

ists were recognized with \$500

The Suburban Cablevision Scholar-

ship is given based on academic

schiovement, extra-curricular activi

sity of Rochester in the fall. A total of four \$8,000 scholarsh

Cohn scholarship

The Springfield Public Library has begun its summer reading club in the

childen's department. Open to readers, as well as children to whom books are read, the club is eight weeks of fun. Featured are special activities, crafts, performers, bedtime programs, and story times. The club runs until Aug. 16.

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# A sound veto

Gov. James Florio is not a popular man, and hasn't been since the passage of last year's 2.8 billion tax package that was unquestionably too much and too soon in the light of the state's then-growing - and still-growing — economic troubles.

There were several other mistakes the governor made, but there's one he avoided; the vetoing of Senate Bill S-3140 on Monday.

Basically, S-3140 was a repudiation and strong alteration of last year's assault weapons ban (S-166). In a highly-populated, somewhat overcrowded state such as New Jersey, we don't need the proliferation of guns and other deadly assault weapons that serve only to kill. Apparently, that was the way the governor and both houses of the Legislature felt last year,

But that was last year.

Now, with many members of a Democraticcontrolled Legislature perhaps trying as hard as possible to distance themselves from Florio with reelection time only a few months away, representatives of the National Rifle Association surely saw a golden opportunity to act on the body of a politicallyweakened governor.

Interestingly, one local legislator who opposed S-3140 and voted in favor of S-166 a year ago was recently made an NRA "poster boy." That should tell us something about the NRA.

While we don't pretend to sing the praises of the governor, we do feel strongly that his signature to veto S-3140 was a good move.

While the governor's actions last year on the tax package and Quality Education Act may cause unpleasant side effects for years to come in New Jersey, at least innocent lives will be spared by the presence of S-166.

S-3140 was dangerous to the state of New Jersey. And so are the methods employed by the NRA.

# **Endure** sacrifice

The Legislature's recent budget battle, which produced a 1992 budget of nearly \$15 billion, is indicative of a trend in America, the stirrings of which in all probability, began more than 215 years ago. It is the destructive habit of the public's scrutiniz-

ing the quality and availability of public services, and then complaining and often refusing to pay for such services when the bill comes.

It is a self-destructive trend that threatens the existence of democratic government as an effective

The New Jersey Legislature was not alone in its around-the-clock budget deliberations. Connecticut is still partially shut down. New York passed its budget only after making substantial cuts from its workforce and services.

Pennsylvania, like Illinois, North Carolina, California and Maine, still does not have a budget in

It has been suggested that the booming economy of the 1980s was the sole impetus for the zealous spendng policies of Democratic and Republican majorities alike that created the nationwide fiscal predicament.

But the '80s were simply the culmination of years of unwillingness of citizens to pay for the services they received directly or indirectly from their respective governments.

Government is not sufficiently responsible—for their spending, and will continue this way until a provision is made for stricter accountability on the part of the legislators.

The definitions of "strict accountability" and "unreasonable increases" should not pose a problem in New Jersey. The Legislature was able, for example, to pass a local ethics law that boldly ventured to define those terms. Isn't spending the money one does not have unethical? It was in the puritanical beginnings of this country, which now cannot compete with the disciplined and dominant economies of

The problem is obvious. The solution, possibly less so. But we could begin with sacrifice on the part of the citizen. We have lived the good life.

Now we must prepare to pay for the American Dream before these rumblings in New Jersey and across the country become a fiscal nightmare, certain to critically damage the very core of the country.

As one of the original colonies, New Jersey joined in setting the structural and ideological pace of the newly freed Republic. It is time they set the pace again in breaking free from the self-destructive, often politically motivated habit of overspending and creative budgeting.

John Kennedy's inaugural challenge is still the right one: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." It is in the long-term interests of all to endure sacrifice today.

# New laws are needed to stop video piracy

after products throughout the world is becoming a victim of its own success. From programs that earned \$6.7 billion in emational trade last year are being Washington illegally copied at an alarming rate. With production costs skyrocketing and profit margins sinking, the

By Matthew Ringldo

off to the highest bidders. Recently, ses, but it is believed to be twice as high, at \$1.2 billion or more annually. The worst offenders of movie Matushita Electric Company purcopyrights are India, China, Thailand Indonesia. Copies of U.S. films and videos are cheaply reproduced in those countries with dubbed language and sold around the globe. In the last few years, U.S. trade representatives have been successful in demanding that Korea and Taiwan honor U.S. Electronic black box copy devices copyright laws, and they are making some efforts to crack down on video

e hurts America's balance of pay-ments, and it contributes to higher chough to discourage video pirates. The way to stop the piracy is to \$600 million a year. No one can accu- prices for theater tickets and video make it unlawful to manufacture and

ers Association claims that piracy is is to steal someone else's product. For \$36,000 for every law-abiding video Motion Picture Anti-Piracy Act.

equipment, the practice of illegally copying and solling videos and films American motion picture industry has sought to protect its property by using new technologies that prevent unau thorized copying of pre-recorded video cassettes and pay-per-view programming with electronic security

nology, the video pirates develop a way to counter it. A thriving industry has developed in manufacturing electronic black boxes that unscramble the picture. Tracking down these counterfeiters is extremely difficult, costly and time consuming. The current criminal penalty of five years in The loss of huge amounts of incom- prison and a \$10,000 fine is not

esponsible for an average loss of these reasons, I am a sponsor of The Aided by new electronic copying to prohibit the importation, manufacactivating equipment, devices or circuitry whose sole purpose is to defeat anti-copy protection. This measure is by no means for the

sole benefit of Hollywood movie pro-

ducers. Consumers also pay for piracy

in the form of higher prices for video and film entertainment.

Putting the film and video pirates, out of business would help make certain that the writers, actors, directors and technicians who create videos and films are not deprived of the just compensation for their work. It also will help ensure that consumers pay only set fairly in a marketplace that is no longer dominated by thieves and

# 'Living will' bill addresses a difficult dilemma Criticizing politicians is easy work. Think of it. I get to write a column

every week on something or someone in public life who bothers me, about something politicians have screwed up. Frankly, the choices are endless. The biggest problem is which screwup to write about.

American film industry is being sold

the Sony corporation became the new owner of Columbia Pictures, and

chased MCA Inc., the giant entertain-

ment conglomerate, for \$6.1 billion.

American companies, including

smaller, independent film producers,

are being robbed of millions by those

who illegally copy and pirate their

that are sold commercially in this

country give movie pirates easy pick-

ings. Movie industry officials esti-

mate that the loss to their industry

This week. I was all set to rail about the budgetary shenanigans going on in Trenton. About why we always go down to the final hour to produce a balanced budget. About the highly questionable \$400 million "quick fix" road cale to the New Jersey Tumpike. About how our coveted "AAA" bond rating is in jeopardy because Standard and Poor's are getting jittery about New Jersey's public finances. Or can't afford to give rebates this year but is doing it anyway.

But I decided, no, not this week. This week, I'm not going to jump on the bandwagen of commentators and pundits taking potshots at our politicians in Trenton. That would be too easy. Why not write about something positive? Something our politicians have done recently that is well thought out, intelligently discussed and appropriately acted on. Impossi-

Recently, both sides of the Legislature overwhelmingly passed a bill

# Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

"that would give New Jerseyans full statutory authority to control their medical treatment through living wills." The bill, which now awaits Gov. Jim Florio's signature, is a most difficult, ethical, moral and medical dilemma.

Who does have the right to decide the type and extent of medical care given to a terminally-ill patient teeterright should lie with the patient. But what if the patient is incapable of nmunicating his wishes? Is it the family's right? The hospital's? The state's? Difficult stuff. Like millions of Americans

together with my family, I witnessed

the pain and suffering of two one. For my grandmother, her suffering was relatively short. But I will never forget my grandfather, a victim several weeks in a coma, kept "alive"

machines. My grandfather was always a proud and dignified gentleman. Our family deserved better. He was in a care professionals worked together Catholic hospital. The medical staff said their hands were tied. In large

part, they were right.

Seven years later, it appears that this recently passed "living will" bill. effectively spearheaded by Democratic Sen. Gabe Ambrosio, appropriateaddresses this difficult dilemma. The bill allows for "people to prepare humane, common sense approach to a an advance directive for health care which would become effective only after the patient has lost the capacity to make health care decisions,"

This directive would legally force hospitals, doctors and nurses to carry ing on the brink of death? Clearly, the out the wishes of the patient. It also protects and provides immunity to medical institutions for carrying out these orders. This legislation did not happen eas-

ily. A lot of people, particularly in the right to life movement, fought it every step of the way. It was the product o extensive discussion, negotiation and terminally-ill grandparents. Needless compromise. Much of the credit goes to say, it was a trying time for every- to Ambrosio for his patience and perseverance. Credit also goes to the New Jersey Bioethics Commission, which spent years researching and of a stroke, lying in the hospital for providing alternatives on this issue. It prodded the Legislature into acting.

Democratic and Republican legislators, religious leaders and health with a minimum of back-biting, finger pointing and counterproductive rheoric. Luckily, Florio is expected to give final approval to the "living will" legislation after the dust clears on the

This cooperative effort clearly

demonstrates that, occasionally, our

political leaders can effectively address difficult problems. It may have taken them longer than we would like, but that's the nature of the policy-making process. Often, it's long, tedious and painful. In the end, this "living will" law represents an overwhelmingly positive aspect of our political system. Because of these offorts, a lot of dving patients and suffering families will hopefully be spared any unnecessary pain and cost in an already difficult and trying time. Alas, in spite of conventional wisdom, our politicians are capable of genuine leadership. There is reason

analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass

# letters to the editor

# Wants small-town voters to decide

Ogden, who have been proclaiming themselves champions of cutting government spending and giving the people a say in how government is run, showed

My bill, A-4594, is very simple. It requires all New Jersey towns with populations of less than 10,000 to put a question on the ballot, asking the people of the town if they think it would be a good idea to examine the possibility of consolidating some municipal services with neighboring towns. For years, thoughtful people have been saying that it seems to be a tremendous waste of effort and money for each little town in New Jersey to do everything itself. Consolidation of services like law enforcement, garbage disposal,

simal control and municipal courts often makes a great deal of sense from a practical point of view. It also saves taxpayers' dollars. However, New Jersey towns have always had a strong, "home rule" tradition. The legislature can't force them to do this. But the people of the town can, and a prestion on the ballot will give the citizens of each municipality the chance to lecide for themselves whether it's something that ought to be considered. Taxpayers are demanding more efficient government and they are demand-

ing a greater say in the way things are done. Why Assemblyman Franks and Assemblywoman Ogden would vote to deny this right to people in places like Kenilworth, Mountainside and every other town they represent is simply beyond me. I think they have some explaining to

Doputy Speaker

# Simplify N.J. auto insurance

On June 11, State Appeals Court Judges Warren Brody, Philip Gruccio and William D'Annunzio ruled that New Jersey auto insurance companies cannot milaterally quit doing business in New Jersey because they are unhappy with the Fair Automobile Insurance Reform Act of 1990. The judges ruled in the same decision that auto insurance companies are a public utility.

The judges held that it is constitutional for the state to require a provider of a

vital public service to offer that service although it may not be profitable. The judges offered the opinion that five years is not an unreasonable time for the insurers to withdraw from the market so as to allow those companies who will remain to absorb more drivers into their companies.

What happens if all the insurers leave the state? What are the consequences for those drivers left without any auto insurance? Under the latest court ruling, it would seem prudent for the insurance department to look for a simplified method of providing auto insurance coverage for all drivers. Perhaps a type of insurance given to GIs in World War II is an answer or a system of insurance such as Social Security. A basic coverage of auto insurance with drivers opting

for additional coverage by the private market insurers might be the answer. The auto insurance problem is becoming more twisted every time the legislature, insurance department, lawyers or the courts touch it. New Jersey auto-Republican Assemblyman Bob Franks and Assemblywoman Maureen insurance is more confusing and costly. When will it become simplified, under-

Martin Berkowitz, Secretary Association for Fair Auto Insurance Rates

# Wild birds are in danger

Bills A649/S3515 to protect wild birds are in position to become law. Readers are asked to write immediately to their senator and Governor Florio, asking them to support this important bill. Between 8 million and 20 million birds are removed from the wild each year for the international pet trade.

In addition to habitat loss, the trade in wild-caught birds is pushing many species of birds to the brink of extinction. We cannot wait for federal legislaton to pass - time is running out for the

> The Humane Society of the United States Mid-Atlantic Regional Office

> > Raymond Worra

Publisher

Don Veleber

Tom Canavan

ohn E. O'Rourk

Peter Worrall

Páula Cohen

# Springfield Leader

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# on the record with Neil Cohen

In an effort to familiarize voters comed about." with the candidates representing the new 21st District, we are conducting with the candidates representing the new 21st District, we are conducting and reproducing interviews with each about running as a Democrat this fall, of the six candidates running for state with the anti-Florio sentiment which Senate and Assembly. This is the sec-exists around the state?"

three issues on your agenda?" but to be used to reduce property tax-es. Under my Densely Populated of the governor." Municipalities Act, which went into effect last year and is now being

down markedly even with the school long time. But we have difficult ecobudget compromise. Roselle Park's nomic times. You can look at it everytaxes are going down dramatically. where and you have to be cognizant of Roselle Park receives \$866,000 under that." the Densely Populated Act. They receive over \$500,000 under the muncipal aid. That's \$1.3 million that osello Park alone is going to receive. Kenilworth is receiving almost \$300,000 in property tax relief."

Question: "Are these quick-fix Answer: "No, these are permanent. Each year there will be municipal aid

provided to the towns. This is historic, Question: "Will the aid be in the same form?"

Answer: "Yes. There's OEA dollars which are educational dollars: Then there is the Lynch/Dalton plan for municipal aid to towns, as well as urban relief to towns, and municipa revitalization, the old distressed cities money. So for the first time there are going to be dramatic results in terms

f property tax relief.
"In addition, we imposed a 4.5 percent cap on local government spendany exemptions outside of the cap -plus the municipal aid money, they

Question: "Under the QEA, rich towns, if we may use the term, are going to suffer. What can you say to

Answer: "What I can say is, I opposed the OEA. I was one of two Democrats not to support the governor's program. I was one of the Democrats to vote against the governor's state income tax. So I didn't support OEA to begin with Before OEA went through, as is the practice with my office, we meet with teachers associations, superintendents, school all the towns in the district. And I didn't support QEA.

"When OEA came up to be revised, trying to work out a better compromise. Number one, we had the pensions and Social Security and health benefits for retirees removed from the burden of the local governing units and placed back on the state. We supported the commission - there is a commission established by the governor made up of business leaders, education leaders, business administrators, school administrators and teachers who are going to try and formulate some better educational process. We are waiting for their recommendations. That should have been done initially, before an entire new educational plan was established."

Question: "What part of budget, and/or the budget process, did you find the most disturbing?" Answer: "There were several key components in the budget that we felt were necessary. One, that we reduce positions in state government. As you'll recall, during the eight years Governor Kean was in office, there were an additional 20,000 employees added to the rolls. What we have tried to do is, through attrition, by providing incentives for retirement, by elinot been beneficial and can be handled better at a local or county level. And we have been able to reduce the employees by about 3,000. The key components of the budget

were to fund the property tax relief. Homestead rebates were going to be higher, property tax dollars were going to be higher, dollars for education are going to be higher. And those as a concept? Right now there are 50 were the three main areas within the bills and concepts pending in the state budget that I was the most con- legislature as to what to do with initia-

ond of six interviews appearing on Answer: "As I have indicated in consecutive weeks. Managing Editors discussions with the media and my David Brown, Alec Schwartz and constituents: If you want to send a Mark Yablonsky conducted this inter- message, I'll give you the address. view with Assembly candidate Neil The people that I serve understand voice in Trenton. I can't stop anyone Question: "What are the top who wants to vote against me simply because they don't like the governor. Answer: "Well, the one main issue but I believe that in Union County and we've already dealt with, and that was in Essex County we have a very intelproperty tax relief. For instance, in ligent electorate. They know what I Union Township is provide, they know how I respond, receiving \$2 million. Not to be spent, they know the services I render. And

Question: "You sound more funded, Roselle Park is to receive like a Republican than a Democrat." \$866,000. All the towns in the Union Answer: "I have never been pro-County portion of the district will vided a party label. I am progressive have their taxes go down. That's the socially, but fiscally, if you have the first time that's going to happen since money, you have the ability to devethe creation of New Jersey - 1776. lop certain programs to attack certain "Union Township's taxes are going issues that you wished you could for a

> Question: "Recently, there was legislation passed to provide bank cards to welfare recipients. The cost was \$1.2 million to start the program. Is that a wise expense in 'difficult economic times?'

Answer: "What we hope to do with the program is cut down on some of the fraud and the bureaucracy and the paper shuffling. I voted in favor of the card, as did many people from both sides. And it's a good experimental attempt to cut down on enormous ourcaucracy. It is expected to save a lot of money. It is also going to remove the need for many positions in local state and county budgets which are geared to handling and processing the paperwork and also the checks Iopefully, there will be major

Question: "Understanding that, didn't you just say that when times are tight, economically it is tough to spend money to start up programs?" Answer: "The program is supposed to save millions. And once the system s moving it is self-perpetuating. So you can move the savings carried out over several years."

Question: "How do you justify selling off portions of state roadway to private agencies? Answer: "The sale of this small portion of the road to the New Jersey Turnpike - my position is that peo- spokesperson?" ple are far more important than

in preschool." Question: "How do you see your role as an assemblyman in the 21st District?"

Start, an educational program for kids

Answer: "My responsibility several-fold as a legislator. One, to ensure that my district is protected. That is in terms of dollars that I bring in, in services that are rendered, and trying to provide them with informaconcerning how the state works. My second responsibility is to the entire county. My third responsibility is to the region. And my fourth responsibility is to the state.

"It is up to each individual representative to provide those needs For instance, Kenilworth had a major problem with Volco Brass Company. ris on the Boulevarde it is a disaster The company is in bankruptcy. It is a toxic site. It's left unattended and the owner is not going to provide any noney to take care of the property. We were contacted by the borough officials and within three days we obtained a \$25,000 grant that's going minating positions that are not neces- to fence the entire property so that sarv, by reducing programs that have kids stop walking onto the property in these 7-foot holes. The money is also being used to exterminate rodents and rats. The money is being used to board up the property.

> Question: "Where do you stand Answer: "Initiative and referendum

tive and referendum. One had to look at that issue extremely carefully. Everyone knows what happened in California. The book that came to to those who wish to destroy public

6.4

that they are trying to invoke."

people to explain the ballot questions was about 6 inches thick in narrative. That means that people who had difficulty reading or didn't have the highdifficult to understand what each of the ballot questions meant. I just happened in California. At the voting ths they placed a time limit on the voter in the booth in voting on each of stood the impact of the questions or the meaning behind the questions. "There are other problems too. For

instance, what question goes on Whose question goes on. What if there was a ballot question which said that farmers in Cumberland County get \$25,000 yearly grants. And let's say that the south Jersey area gets out the biggest vote of the day, and let's sav it rains in north Jersey and those voters don't come out. And let's say. Cumberland County spends the most money on consultants, the most money on south Jersey television time. And let's say that issue wins because north and central Jersey didn't get out to vote. That money, going to the farmer, now becomes law. It doesn't go back to the legislature. It automatically becomes law

is fine, it's the use of the First Amendment. Prayer is fine, it's the use of the First Amendment. However, I feel there should be a buffer zone, so that women who are going in to have a ject to words of abuse, people haunting them and calling them murderer. The psychological trauma of going through this process is tough enough

> Question: "Isn't that just trading Answer: "You still have the right to "It becomes a very, very tough pray, the right to protest. I just feel ssue. And any initiative and referenthat within 100 feet of a clinic, people dum question should be very narrowshould be back. They can still go, they y tailored so that one group does not can still protest, they can still raise levelop more power than another their voice, but they are going to do it from a distance as opposed to being right near the woman who is going cussed is whether or not a question inside — who is making the decision ties. The reason you have elected offiafter much thought and consulting cials is to provide their voice in Trenwith her doctor - and that she should ton or on the county level. I have novgo in there without harassment." er voted on a bill based on whether l Question: "People say that have 51 letters on one side and 49 in

what's in their best interest." Question: "Would you call asphalt. They are more important than trustee and fiduciary of protecting the the cap. And what I said on the floor is environment for children in the future. that in order to provide dollars for our That's a fiduciary responsibility. children, the senior citizens, for health have to be an advocate of their posicare, for mass transit, that you need to tion in Trenton and try to get dollars

opposition. I don't vote on pounds of

mail. I vote based upon what I believe

after speaking with my constituents

use creative mechanisms in difficult back to the district, trying to alleviate boards, business administrators from economic times, to be able to provide environmental problems which may those services. And I felt that a road-exist. And when you look at the entire way with a painted yellow line across state and what the impact of your vote it was less important than making sure. may be, you have to have a broader that's when I got heavily involved in that kids had dollars for schools, that view. So I think you do advocacy, you money was available for health care become a guardian of their confidence and day care programs, and Good and their needs in the districts."

Question: "If re-elected, what do you see as a key issue during the

Answer: "One issue is a yearly battleground and that is the woman's right to choose. And we are becoming more distressed by the United States Supreme Court decisions, where even now they are stating that where federal funds are used in a family planning. clinic, that physicians and other health advocates cannot even speak the words 'There is an alternative." "There's no one in the state that is

more of a leading advocate in protecting women's decision-making. There is one thing that government shouldn't do and that is regulate a woman's body. That's her choice. If you want to have a child, that's your choice. If you do not want to, that's your choice too. I have had major legislation in the Assembly which has peen introduced nowhere in the country. The bill just passed the Assembly As a result of the Woodbridge fire bombing of the health care facility, we introduced a bill to provide penalties for aggravated arson for burning of health care facilities, which includes physicians' offices.

"My position is that where individuals or groups are trying to chill constitutionally protected rights, that the penalty for that should be mandatory risonment if convicted. And that differentiates it from the normal arson of a residence or commercial property. Whenever I feel some action is being taken to impair constitutionally

message. Sometimes legislators receive messages, sometimes legisla-

that provides services to the applicant, then you should advise so, on the health facilities. record, and have the attorney for the

"Another bill we have in terms of the current government. Where do women's choice is that you'll note you see the Assembly going to help frequently surrounding an abortion people in these tough economic clinic, there is usually protest. Protest times?"

for a woman, and one should not have to have that privilege invaded by catcalls and other psychological damage

Answer: "Let me speak personally. I have received the support of not only the environmental community, but also the business community. The key asset I have is meeting with groups environmental groups, legislative groups - on major legislation, and bringing both parties together to try and carve out legislative initiatives that business is happier with and environmental groups are able to feel a successful movement protecting the environment. You can't go to an extreme side. If business is provided too much flexibility in terms of what

bill was simply disclosure. If you sit is necessary to grow to the detriment on the board and you have a business of an environment that is finite -That is the best part of my representation as a legislator, to bring those groups together.

"More business is coming into New Jersey than is leaving. We are getting business from New York. We have ost fewer jobs than was thought to occur. New Jersey is keeping all of its companies. We have developed the legislative initiatives, such as streamlining the Department of Environmental Protection process, to help

"I didn't create the recession. It was there the moment I raised my right hand. I didn't create the \$1 billion deficit that Governor Kean left us. It was there the day I was sworn in too. It was something we had to deal with,

Question: "In Union County you worked to install an Ethics Law at on think the new Local Governmen Ethics Law is working?"

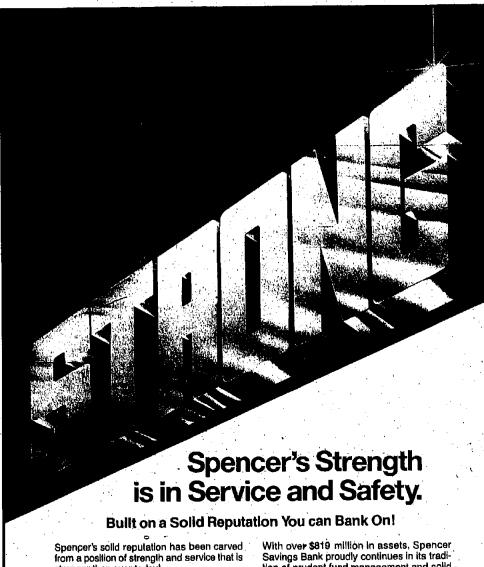
Answer: "Senator Contillo from Bergen County, the author, had been trying for 13 years to provide some legislative compass in terms of how those appointed and elected are to cept. As with most legislation, you have to be mindful not only of the message that you send but also how it is practically applied. Sometimes the practical application is markedly different from what your goals were. It is a good starting point. Unquestionably, it will be amended at some point in time. It's my feeling the heart of the board make the decision as to whether or not you should continue to hear the

# COMPAND ROBANTO DANGERY BY Marion S. Mogielnicki

Attorney at Law Member: Family Law Section, New Jersey State Bar Association Union County Bar Association

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tion of prudent fund management and solid financial resourcefulness with insured safetyl So, put your money where the strength lies. Today more than ever, you need a strong

ready to assist you in every way.

# county notes

### Clinic seeks help

Board members are needed at the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. The clinic is seeking dedicated individual to assist with fund raising and other administrative matters. Anyone interested can contact A. Schoenbart at (908) 225-8888.

Volunteers are also needed at the clinic. Particular interest is sought for those who can help with administrative, maintenance and fund-raising

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic is a private, non-profit outpatient center providing services to individuals with emotional or psychiatric problems. The main facility is in Plainfield with satellite facilities Union and Summit.

### Franks offers handbook Assemblyman Bob Franks, Dist. 22. Union-Essex, is offering a pamphlet titled the "New Jersey Drivers

Bill of Rights" to all residents of his legislative district. available through the Department of Insurance and was designed to help

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY PERTAINING TO THE LICENSING OF TAXICABS AND LIMOUSINES
CHAPTER 27 SEIT ORDAINED that the Ordinances of

BETTONDAINED that the Ordinances of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of lew Jersey are hereby amended to provide an Ordinance partaining to taxicabs and modelines as follows:

SECTION 1 - AMENDMENTS:

ARTICLE 1 - GENERAL PROVISIONS:

27-1. Definitions: 27-1. Definitions: Limousline means any automobile with a carrying capacity of not more than 9 passangers, excluding the driver, used in the business of transporting passengers for hire in the Township as more particularly described in N.J.S. 48:16-13. Nothing in

described in N.J.S. 48:16-13. Nothing in this definition shall be construed to include taxicabs.

Taxicab means any automobile commonly called taxi, engaged in the business of transporting passengers for hire in the Township and which generally accepts and discharges persons who may offer themselves for transportation from points within the Township to points within or without the Township, as more particularly decribed in N.J.S. 48:16-1.

27.2. Suspension—or Revocation of Iteanse or Permit:

(A) Any Ilcanse or permit issued prusuant to this chapter may be suspended or revoked by the Township Committee, after due notice and hearing, if:

(1) The holder thereof has violated any of the provisions of this chapter;

(2) The holder thereof has violated any ordinance of the Township or, the laws of the Application; or the holder;

(3) The holder thereof has performed any act which would be a basis for denial of the holder;

(3) The holder thereof has performed any act which would be a basis for denial of the Application; or

(4) The licensed timousine or taxicab is unfit, unsanitary or unsultable for public patronage.

(5) Suspension prior to and pending a revocation or suspension for punishment proceeding may be made by the Township

revocation or suspension for punishment proceeding may be made by the Township Administration for any of the causes sof forth in Paregraph (A) of this Section. 27-3. Penalty:
Any person wine vlotates any provision of this chapter shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00 or by imprisonment or community. a violation occurs or continues.

ARTICLE 2 LICENSES AND CERTIFICATES: CERTIFICATES:
27-4. License and Certificates Required:
(A) No person shall operate or permit a
taxicab to be operated within the Township
without having first obtained a license for
each individual vehicle to be used.
(B) The clerk shall issue appropriate certificates for taxicabs and timousine services
in compliance with this Ordinance, N.J.S.
48:16-1, et seq. and N.J.S. 48:16-13, et
seq.

Contents: (A) Each application for a taxicab license or renewal thereof, shall be flied with the Township Clerk on forms provided by the Township Clerk on forms provided by the Township.

(3) Each application shall furnish the following information:

(1) The name, including tradename or partnership name, if any, date of birth, social security number, home address and business address of applicant(s). In the case of a corporation, the aforesaid information is to be provided for all officer, directors and those owners with more than 10% of the outstanding shares of the corporation.

of the dutstanding states of the corporation.

(2) The home and business telephone oursides of the applicant and all individuals named in (B)(1).

(3) Prior to actual issuance of the license, a decription of the vehicle(s) to be licensed, including the make, milloage, sertal number and state registration number.

(5) Each application shall be accompanied by the license fee prescribed in Section 27.6.

lad by the license fee prescribed in Saction 27-9.
27-8. Investigation of Applicant; Report; Issuance of License; (A) The Township Clork shall retain and file in her office the original of the application and shall promptly submuit a copy of the applicant to the chief of police who shall cause an investigation to be made of the applicant or company, of its principals, as to his or their moral clienators. Additionally, a non-resident applicant shall submit a lotter good conduct from the police department from the place of applicant residence of business. (B) The chief of police shall report in writing the results of his investigation and, unless cause to the contrary be shown, the Township Council shall, within 30 days, authorize the Township Clerk to issue the litenses.

licones shall be transferable from one person to another.

27-16. Renewal of Taxicab or Limousine Driver's License;
Upon the expiration of the taxicab or ilmousine orlivor's license, the same may be renewed for an additional period of one year, upon application and payment of the permit fee provided in Section 27-16.

27-17. Fatios Postad:
All rates charged for individuals and shared rides by taxicabe shall be posted conspicuously in each vehicle and shall be submitted to the Township Clark for filing. Any change in rates shall be submitted to the Township Clark for filing. Any change in rates shall be submitted to the Township Clark for filing. Any change in rates shall be submitted to the Township Clark for filing. Any change in rates shall be submitted to the Township Clark for filing. Changes to the Township Clark for filing. Any change is the Township Clark for filing changes to the Township Clark, notice of such impanding charges shall be posted in each vehicle.

27-18. Taxicab Signs:

Each taxicab shall display a sign indicating the name of the taxicab company and its telephone number.

27-19. Display of Licenses:

Each taxicab and limousine shall display in a conspicuous place, the taxicab or ilmousine driver's license issued under this chapter, and each taxicab shall also display, in a conspicuous place, the taxicab ilcense issued under this chapter.

27-20. Fare Receipts:

Every taxicab and limousine driver shall carry a receipt book, and, upon request of any passenger, issue a receipt showing the fare charged.

27-21. Tip Records:

(4) The driver of each taxicab or ilmousine shall keep a daily trip record upon which all rips shall be recorded.

(1) The New Jersey vehicle registration number of the vehicle:

(2) The name of the taxicab or ilmousine license number:

(3) The lime and place of the commencement of each passenger's trip and the time and place of the termination of the large trips and the lime and place of the termination of each passengers trip and the lime and place of the termination of Township Council shall, within 30 days, suthorize the Township Clark to issue the icense.

27-7. Insurance:
No taxicab license or lineusine subject to the requirements of this-Ordinance shall operate in the Township unless the applicant shall furnish to and fille with the Clark a walld liability insurance policy in the applicants name issued by an insurance compray duly authorized to transact business in the State of New Jersey, covering each vehicle to be operated by applicant, protecting the owner and the drivers of such vehicle against liability or damages for injuries to persons or property suffered or sustained by any person as the result of an accident in which such vehicle may be involved, in the following amounts:

(A) For Injuries or death sustained by one person, the sum of \$50,000.00.

(C) For damage to property, the sum of \$25,000.00. thereof;

(4) The number of passengers carried each trip; and
(5) The fare charged each passenger.
(C) The daily trip records shall be reliaited by the owner for a period of at least 6 months.

\$25,00.00. Each policy shall indicate that the covered vehicles are insured to operate as taxicabs or limousines, as the case may be, in the Township of Springfield. Each policy shall also contain a 10 day cancellation clause and shall name the Township of Springfield as oc-insured.

27-8. Power of Attorney:

Concurrently with the filing of the insurence policy referred to in Section 27-7, each taxicab and limousine owner shall submit a power of attorney whereby the owner shall appoint the chief fiscal officer of 6 months.

27-22. Refusal to Carry Orderly Passengers Prohibited:

No taxicab driver shall refuse or reglect to carry an orderly person, upon request, unless the driver is previously engaged or unable or torbidden by law.

27-23. Lost Antoles:

At the termination of each shift, every taxicab and limousline driver shall thoroughly search the interior of the vehicle for any

consumers understand the many new Automobile Insurance Reform Law. To receive a free copy of the pamohlet, call (908) 665-7777, or write to Franks' legislative office at 219 South

### 07974. Volunteers sought

St., Suite 109, New Providence,

The Mental Health Association of

Union County is in need of volunteers for its companion programs. The goal of the programs is to provide support and friendship to adults overcoming mental health problems and to children in need of a positive role model in their lives. Volunteers

iours per week. For more information, contact Jaime Delgado at (908) 272-0300 or write to the Mental Health Association, 15 Alden St., Suite 11-14, Cranford, 07016.

should be ready to give two or three

# Features set to air

"Info: New Jersey's Magazine" featuring people, communities and stories from Union, Essex, Middlesex

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

property lost or left therein by a passenger. Such property, unless sooner claimed or delivered to the owners, shall be delivered to the police department.

27-24. Conduct of Driver:
Every taxicab or limousine driver shall, while operling his vahicle, retrain from smoking, except with persmission of passengers, and conduct himself in an orderly and businesslike manner.

27-25. Taxicab Stander, No vehicle licensed under this chapter shall park in any public streets or public places of the Township, except in such place or places as may be from time to time designated by the Township.

27-26. False Statements.

No person shall make or disclose any late statement in any application or in any record regulated to the kept or maintained by this chapter. he Township his true and lawful attorney or the purpose of acknowledging service of for the purpose of acknowledging service of any process out of a court of competent further any process out of a court of competent further than the first of the served against the insured by virtue of the indemnity granted under the insurance policy flick approved by N.J.S. 48:16-5 and N.J.S. (B. 16.)

1279. License Fee; Expiration of License; Transter: Transler:

(A) The license fee for each taxicab license shall be \$50.00.

(B) All taxicab licenses shall expire on the 31st day of December in the year in which issued.

(C) No license shall be transferable from

may be removed for an additional parted of one year, upon application and payment of the license fee provided in Section 27-9. 27-11. License Required:

No person shall drive or operate or permit or cause to be driven or operated, a taxicate or simousine within the Township without first having sectored a driver's license as herein provided.

27-12. Minimum Qualifications of Drivers: No taxicate or limousine driver's license shall be issued unless the applicant therefore:

threatons is based unless the applicant threatons:

(A) Bo at loast 18 years of ago;
(B) Be of good moral character;
(C) Be the holder of a current and valid driver's license issued by the State of New-Jersey, Division of Motor Vehicles;
(D) Not be addicted to the use of narcoconcillon.
27-13, Application for Taxicab of Limousine Driver's License; Contents; Accompanying liems;
(A) An application for a taxicab or limousine driver's license, or any ronewal thereof, shall be filled with the Township Clork on terms provided by the Township. The application shall contain the following intermation:

ormation:

(1) Name, birthdate, social security imber, address and telephone number of number, address and felephone number of the applicant.
(2) Number of the applicant's state driver's leonse and whother such license has ever been suspended or revoked and the reasons therefore.

(3) Record of convictions of applicant of any crimes or disorderly persons therefore.

(4) Such other Information as the Townstein Computer my carefula. 1) 2 recent photographs of passport

(a) The application shall be accompanied by:

(1) 2 recent photographs of passport size of the applicant.

(2) The driver's permit fee prescribed in Section 27-15.

27-14. Investigation of Applicant, Report: Temperary Permit:

(A) The Township Clerk shall retain and file in her office the original of the application, and shall promptly submit a copy of the application, and shall promptly submit a copy of the application to the chief of police who shall thereupon cause an investigation to be made of the applicant's moral character. Additionally, non-resident applicants shall submit a lotter of good conduct from the police department of the place of applicant's residence.

(B) The chief of police shall report in writing the results of his investigation and unless cause to the contrary be shown, the Township Council shall, within 30 days, authorize the Township Clerk to Issue the Icones.

(C) Pending the completion of the investigation and report by the chief of police, the Township Clerk may issue a temporary driver's permit.

27-15. Taxicab and Limousine Driver's License Fac; Expiration of Driver's Licenses; Transfer:

(A) The toe for a taxicab or limousine driver's license shall be transferable from one person to another.

27-15. Renewal of Taxicab or Limousine Driver's Licenses; thall be transferable from one person to another.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Keller & Kirpatrick of 900 Lanidex Plaze, Parsippany, New Jersey 7054 he and is hereby designated to provide such professional services to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said Keller and Kirpatrick for said services; and BE IT FURTHER RERSOLVED that this Resolution be published in the official nowspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield heid on Tuesday evening, July 9, 1991.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Utoo? Springfield Leader July 11, 1991 (Fee: \$18.00)

PiainUff VS.
ALAN J. PEPE AND JANICE L. PEPE, his wile; NATIONAL COMMUNITY BANK OF NEW JERSEY; THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK Defendant(s).

and Hudson counties, will be cableset can search for amphibians under on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 on rocks along the brook. After capturing Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednes- them, students will learn how to idendays at 9 p.m. through July 24. Features include: "Hospital's 100th Anniversary

Children's Specialized Hospital in ountainside celebrated its centennial anniversary with a party, including a carnival, prizes, games and an appearance by Giants wide receiver "Karate Kids" - Local kids are

ing taught that karate is more than just a sport, it's a way to learn selfdiscipline and cooperation and has been found to help improve scholastic performance as well.

"Jail And Bail For MDA" - Community leaders from the area were taken to "jail" and asked to raise "bail" to benefit the Union/Essex County Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis.

### Trailside events

Trailside in Mountainside has slated summer events for residents of Union County. ☐ July 11: Search for Creatures, 10 Department nets grant a.m. to noon. Third- to fifth-graders

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE\*

record required to be kept or maintained by this chapter.

27-27. Conveyance of Passengers:
No driver shall convey any passenger to any other piace or over any route contrary to a passenger's instructions.

SECTION 2 - RATIFICATION:
Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the amended Ordinances of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3 - SEVERABILITY:
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction; such order of judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provisions of section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION 4 - REPEAL:
Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistent with the modification of this Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify

ately upon passage and publication according to taw.

It helen E. Maguire do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlisel in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 9, 1991, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 23, 1991, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk. the Township Clerk.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
U1008 The Springfield Leader,
July 11, 1991 (Fee: \$147.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
WHEREAS, THE LOCAL CONTRACTS
LAW of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids; and WHEREAS, the Municipality without or engage the services of a professional; in

WHEREAS, the Municipality wishes to engage the sorvices of a professional; increir to render professional Engineering Services for Designs and Specifications in relationship to Sanitary Sewer Repair on witherest streets within the Township; and WHEREAS, it is considered the determination of the Township Committee that the technical advice and assistance in providing such engineering services constitute professional services by virtue of the necessity of work involved for Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Work on various streets upon which expertise the Municipality is dependent;
NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the providing of services for Designs and Specifications for Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation work on various streets appropriate to the services for Designs and Specifications for Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Work on various streets be designated as professional services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Keller & Kirpstrick of 900 Lanidex Plaze, Persippers Mowel Joseph 20154 has not be provided to the control of the provided professional services; and the bereity

NEW JERSEY: THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK Defendant(s)
Defendant(s)
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES BY virtle of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed: shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of August A.D., 1991 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as: 47 High Point Drive, Springlield, New Jersey.
Tax Lot No. 12 in Block No. 175
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 12.42 seel wide by 163.58 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the northwesterly sideline of High Point Drive, 104.01 feet along said sideline from its intersection with the northwesterly sideline of Quitook Way if both were projected.
There is due approximately \$195,764.91 together with iswful interset from January 9, 1991, and costs.

tify their catch and release their live nens. A fee of \$5 is charged. ☐ July 16: Explore The Seasonal 2 p.m. Participants search the night sky this summer and learn to find constellations. Admission is \$2 per person. Children under 6 years old

will not be admitted. ☐ July 17: Circus Prolics, 1:30 p.m. Corkey the Clown will delight participants with comedy, juggling, balloon animals and magic. A fee of \$3 will be charged to children ages 4 and

Aug. 15: Tremendous Trees, 10 a.m. to noon. The program offers students an "inside" look at giant trees as they visit - via county van - tree "champions" in the area. Also on tap will be tree identification and sampling "tree" food. A fee of \$6 will be

required. Further information may be obtained by calling (908) 789-3670.

Pre-registration for all programs is

The Union County Engineering

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn RALPH FROERLICH SHERIFF FOX & FOX, ATTORNEYS CX-436-05 U999 Springfield Leader, July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 1891 (Fee: \$72.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO
ENTER INTO A COOPERATIVE PRICING
AGREEMENT WITH THE MORRIS
COUNTY COOPERATIVE PRICING
COUNCIL, HEREINAFTER REFERRED
TO THE LEAD AGENCY FOR THE CONDIG TO THE PURCHASE OF WORK,
MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES FOR THEIR
MESPECTIVE JURISDICTIONS.

MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES FOR THEIR RESPECTIVE JURISDICTIONS.
BE 17 ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY!
This ordinance shall be known and may be clied as the Cooperative Pricing Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, Pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S. 40A:11-11, 5), the Mayor and Township Clerk or histher designee is hereby authorized to enter into a Cooperative Pricing Agreeypent with the Lead Agency or any

Ized to enter Into a Cooperative Pricing Agreement with the Leed Agency or any other contracting unit within the County of Morris or adjoining counties for the purchase of work, materials or supplies.

The Lead Agency entering into contracts on behalf of the Township of Springfield shall be responsible for complying with the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S. 40A; 1-1 et seq.) and all other provisions of the revised statuties of the State of New Jersey.

All Ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent with this Ordinance shall be and the same are hereby repeated.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.

This Ordinance shall take effect Immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.

I, Kathleen D. Wisnlewski, do hereby certify inst the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on. Tuesday evening, July 9, 1991 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 23, 1991 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildin board in the piffice of the Township Clerk.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI

of the Township Clerk.
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSK!
Deputy Township Clerk
U1009 The Springblield Leader
July 11, 1991 (Fee: \$22.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-3821-80
JAMES WHOLESALE DRUG CO., INC.,
R New
Jersey Corporation, Biologie Dersoy Corporation, Planning vs.

EDWIN GANEK AND JANICE GANEK, his wife Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES
By Virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of August A.D., 1991 at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day.

A.D., 1901 at two o'clock in the attermoon of said day.
Premises located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, commonly known as 20 Hawthorn Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. The property is also known and designated as Lot No. 36 in Block No. 85 on the Olificial Tax Map of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$4,886.82 logsther with interest thereon from December 31, 1990 and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sales.

RALPH FROEHLICH MANDELBAUM, SALSBURG, GOLD, LAZRIS, DISCENZA & STEINBERG, ATTORNEYS CX-434-04 (DJ & 6L) U1000 Springfield, July 11, 18, 28, August 1, 1591 (Fee: \$84.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-7480-90 BERKELEY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK Plaintill

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY - CHAPTER 11 - ADMINISTRATION, SECTION 2-18 MUNICIPAL
COURT.
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinar meeting of the Township or Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union, and State of New Jersey, held on
Tuesday evening.
July 9, 1991
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
U1005 The Springfield Leader
JULY 11, 1991
(Fee: \$7.25)

Department has been awarded an with individuals with montal \$8,250 federal grant to conduct a county highway inventory, Director James A. Arens of the state Division of Highway Traffic Safety

During the 12-week program, two college engineering students will work out. Many people with developmental disabilities have never had a inventory all signs and roadway stripfriend who was able to offer guidance in areas such as shopping, recreation ing on county roads, and then input and maintain that information on a and personal care. A knowledge of personal computer in the county's mental retardation is not necessary to Engineering Office. The computer log he an advocate. will enable engineers to develop sign and striping maintenance and repair schedules and replace signs and

estripe when necessary. this project, engineers will update outrequest roadway improvements thereby providing safer roadways and helping reduce motor vehicle accidents in Union County," said Nick Geiger, coordinator of the division's engineering and roadway improve-

The federal funds for the program were provided by the National High Traffic Safety Administration Jersey Division of Highway Traffic

ARC seeks volunteers The Citizen Advocacy Program of

the Association for Retarded Citizens f Union County is recruiting volunteers to form one-to-one friendships PUBLIC NOTICE

763-9411. PUBLIC NOTICE

addition that exceeds the 15% maximum ground projection in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009(c)(8) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance - GRANTED. Valerie A. Saunders (\$5.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I. Corinne Eckmann, Collector of Taxes of the
Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will sell at public sale on MONDAY, THE
29TH DAY OF JULY, 1991, at the Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain
Avenue, Springfield, N.J., at 9:30 A.M. or at such other time and place to which said sale
may then be adjourned at the said Collector's Office, sach and all of the several lots and
paycele of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are sat opposite each
respective parcel as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liens chargeable
against said lands respectively, as computed to the 29th day of July, 1991, all described
and particularly set out in a list of the lands subject to sale, bound in book form and now a
permanent record in my said office, all as required under the provisions of Article 4, Chapter
5, Title 54 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, entilled "Sale of Real Property to
Enforce Liens," Section 54:5-19 to 54:5-111, and amendments thereto.

TAKE FURT HER NOTICE, that said lands will be sold at 18% interest or less to make the
amount of municipall liens chargeable against redemption at the lowest rate of interest. The
payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by CASH, CERTIFIED
CHECK or MONEY ORDER, or the property shall be resold. Properties for which there are
not other purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the Township of Springfield in accordance with said act of the Legislature. Interest on subsequent lens shall be allowed
A now time before the sale. said Collector will receive payment of the sale by CASH, CERTIFIED

Owner
Etaine McConkey
Louis J Sr & Joan A Melkowits
Karoly & Elizabeth Pledi
Joanne Tedesco
Robert Burns
Anthony & Anita Zappulla
Joseph & Mary Ann Damlano
Itana Margolius
East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 11. 4-D Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Yech, Inc. 2.016.27 12. 6-C Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech. Inc. 1.779.56 2,078,28 14: 14-C Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2.018.27 East Coast Condo Tech. Inc. 15. 16-D Troy Dr 2.078.25 16. 18-B Trov Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779.56 East Coast Condo Yech, Inc. 17. 20-B Troy Dr. 18. 21 A Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Yech, Inc. East Coast Condos Tech, Inc. 19. 36-A Troy Dr. 20. 38-A Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech. Inc. 22. 48-A Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 23. 48-D Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 24. 49-A Troy Dr. 25. 50-B Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech. Inc. 26, 53-B Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 27. 54-A Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 28. 55-A Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.--East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 29. 65-C Troy Dr. 30. 67-C Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 31. 59-A Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 32. 61-A Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 33. 64-A Troy Dr. 34, 65-A Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 35. 66-B Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 36. 69-C Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 37. 71-A Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 38. 71-D'Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 39. 72-B Troy Dr.

40. 76-0 Troy Dr. 41. 83-B Yroy Dr. 42. 84 D Troy Dr. 43. 88-A Troy Dr. 44. 87-A Troy Dr. 45. 89-A Troy Dr. 48. 93-A Troy Dr. 47. 93-B Troy Dr. 48. 93-D Troy Dr. 49. 95-A Troy Dr. 50. 95-B Troy Dr.

54. 5-D Signe Hill Rd.

66. 7-A Stone Hill Fld.

55. 103-D Troy Dr.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE
OF MONEY FROM THE SWIMP POOL-UTILITY
CAPITAL SURPLUS FOR RENOVATION
AND IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS BY
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
UNION COUNTY, NEW JEFSEY
TAKE NOTICE; that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approach at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of the Township of Springfield Leader,
July 11, 1991
(Fee: \$9.18) 58. 22 Twin Oaks Oval
59. 22 Route 22 Westbound
60. 100 Route 22 Ctr Island
61. 200 Route 22 Ctr Island
62. 119 Pitt Rd.
64. 389 Route 22 Eastbound
U1016 Springfield Leader, July 11, 1991

Grant Carlot Car

1.779.58 1,779.56 1,779.56 1,779.56 1,770.56 2:016.27 1,779.56 2,076.25 2,499.14 1,779.56 1,776.56 1,779.56 2,076.25 2,078.25 1,779.68 1,779.68 1,779.56 2,016.27 1.779.58 1,779.56 2,076.25 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779.56 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1.779.58 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2,047.85 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2.016.27 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2,016.27 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2.016.27 East Coast Condo Tech. Inc. 1,779.56 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779.58 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1.779.56 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2,016.27 East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2.016.27 51. 3-B Stone Hill Rd. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 1,779,58 52, 3-C Stone Hill Rd. 1,779.56 53. 5-C Stone Hill Rd. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 2,076.25

East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.

East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.

2,076.25

1,779.55

2,016.27

# obituaries

# Harry McAlarnev

Robert Kittredge Harry McAlamey, 72, of Union, died July 1 in Union Hospital. died July 2 in his home. Born in Jersey City, he moved to

Union seven years ago. Mr. McAlarnoy was a traffic manager at August Spindler and Son, Cranford, where he worked for 47 years perfore retiring in 1983. He was a technical sergeant in the 94th Infantry Division of the Army during World War II and was a member of the 94th nfantry Division Association of New Jersey, the American Legion Post of Jersey City and the Amvets. He was an usher and member of the Holy

lame Society of Holy Spirit Church. Surviving are his wife, Grace; three aughters, Susanne Shaw, Joan Esposito and Agnes; a brother, Raymond,

Each volunteer, known as an advo-

cate, is asked to spend time on a regu-

lar basis with his or her "protege" by

whatever arrangement the two can

An advocate will help the individu-

All volunteers receive an orienta-

tion and are provided with support

from the program's coordinator, Lois

Golberg. Anyone interested in volun-

teering to be an advocate, or wishing

to learn more about the program, may

contact Golberg at the ARC office,

1225 South Ave., Plainfield, (908)

al be more self sufficient.

Magic set in parks Children's entertainer Joe Fischer will astound, baffle, delight, thrill and entertain audiences this summer in Magic in the Parks." Audience participation, excitement and comedy can expected as Joe Fischer presents his show on fantasy, illusion and magic in parks in Union County during Oil Co., Orange. He was an Army vet-July and August.

Something to sell? Telephone

Marie Civitano; three brothers, Chris, Manuel and Mario, 18 grandchildren

Nicholas Civitano

Nicholas J. Civitano, 67, of Union, died July 2 in his home: Mr. Civitano owned the D&F Trucking Co., Union, for 40 years, retiring five years ago. During that time, he was also a foreman for the Knickerbocker Ice Co., Newark, for 15 years, a serviceman for the Forest Hill Coal and Oil Co., Newark, and a servicemen for the Mitchell Supreme

eran of World War II and was a member of the Elks Club 2004 Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Mary; four daughters, Maria, Elizabeth Bouch-Smith; a son, Joseph N.; his mother,

**BRITTON & SELG** 

Est. 1916 Leland Stanford. Pres.

277 North Broad St.

Elizabeth • 352-1018

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

BROUNELL-KRAMER

WALDOR-KANE AGENCY

1435 Morris Ave.

Union • 687-1133

"A Comprehensive insurance Service"

DR. JAMES C. BYRNE, D.P.M.

Foot Specialist

934 Stuyvesant Avenue

"Laser Surgery in Office"

CHANCELLOR TEXACO

SERVICE STATION

960 Chancellor Ave.

Irvington ● 372-9644

CORNELL HALL

CONVALESCENT CENTER

Union • 687-7800

Elizabeth J. Bataille, LNHA, Administrator

PETER A. GRANATA

STATE FARM INSURANCE

940 Stuyvesant Ave.

Union • 688-2051

"Good Neighbor Service - 35 Years"

HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK

1 Union Sq., Elisabeth 259-0800

Administrative Office: 1700 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworti

Linden - \$25-7719 @ Union - 686-2898 Roselle - 245-9901

ber Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. Home Office:

The Bast Care Books With Carine 234 Chestnut Street

Union • 964-6990

and one great-grandchild.

Surviving are a son, Robert G., and a brother, Frank.

Mr. Kittredge had been a driver with the Firestone Tire Co. in Newark

for 20 years before his retirement 15

years ago. He was a member of the

### Carmella Alfano Carmella Alfano, 72, of Union died

July 4 in Newark Beth Israel Medical

for 20 years with the Newark Board of ducation, retiring seven years ago. She was a member of the Park Union Guild Chapter of Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. She was past president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Oliver Street School in Newark. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for one year.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. JoAnn Coppola; a son, Joseph A. Jr.; three rothers, Joseph, Thomas and John Tortoriello, and a sister, Mrs. Lucille

### Anne Bartei

4 in Rahway Hospital.

for 62 years,

# Anne Bartel, 93, of Union died July

Born in Newark, she lived in Union

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\$13 billion in assets.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Kitchell; a brother, Fred Lawley; and four grandchildren.

Robert M. Kittredge, 78, of Union, Born in New York City, Mr. Kittredge lived in Union for many years.

Born in Netcong, she Union: for 60 .years. Mrs. Haws had been a men the Rosary Confraternity of Michael's Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mary Betty and Mrs. Rose Mario McGuire;

E. Daudelin Elizabeth Daudelin, 88, of Union died Sunday in Passaic General

> Born in East Newark, she lived it East Orange for 45 years before moving to Union 13 years ago. Daudelin was an assembler for the Isolantite Co. in Belleville for several years, retiring many years ago. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Elizabeth McGreevy and Mrs. Lillian Wright: two sons, Raymond and Leo; 13 grandchildren and 12

### Anna Lentz

Anna F. Lentz, 91, of Union died Sunday in the Pleasant View Manor Nursing Home, Union. Born in Elizabeth, she lived

Union for 18 years, Mrs. Lentz was a clerk for the Elizabethport Banking Co. in Elizabeth for 15 years, retiring in 1962. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Holy

Rosary of St. Michael's Church and the Catholic Women's Union. She

# Rose Haws

Mrs. Hazel Tuggle, 90, of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital. Rose Haws, 92, of Union died Friday in the Cornell Hall Convalescent

Girl Scouts leader in Union from 1935 to 1950. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lou Battiato; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Oscar Mayr a son, Luke Donald, and Oscar Mayr, 82, of Union died Sun-

day in Northfield Manor Convalescent Center in West Orange. Born in Germany, he lived Union for 60 years. Mr. Mayr had been a custodian for the Union Board of Education for 18 years, retiring in

Hazel Tuggle

Born in Newark, she lived in Union

for 60 years, Mrs. Tuggle had been a

He is survived by his wife, Elsie, and a brother, Kurt.

### Germaine Clark

Edward Soltvsik Mrs. Germaine Clark, 84, of Union died Sunday in the Plaza Nursing. Home in Elizabeth. Somerset, formerly of Mountainside. Mrs. Clark was a licensed practical died June 30 in St. Peter's Medical nurse for the Inglemoor Nursing

Home in Livingston for 18 years. She Born in Newark, he lived in Mounwas a member of the Licensed Practitainside before moving to Somersel cal Nurse's Association and the seven years ago. Bishop Wigger Columbiettes of He was district manager of Dunkin' Donuts in central New Jersey from Surviving are her husband, Robert 1985 to 1989. Before that, Mr. Soltys-

W.; four daughters, Mrs. Joan Shans- ik was a food service specialist for the han, Dorothy, Mrs. Charlotte Rueff U.S. Navy Resale System in Brooklyn and Mrs. Patricia Murphy; seven for three years. Earlier, he managed grandchildren and seven great-

### Emmy Buerael

grandchildren.

Mrs. Ernmy Buergal, 84, of Union bachelor's degree in psychology and died Sunday in her home. philosophy from Seton Hall Universi-Born in Germany, Mrs. Buergel lived in Union for 50 years. She was a attended divinity school at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darling-Senior Citizens of Union. ton from 1975 to 1976. He was gra-She is survived by a daughter, Eleaduated from Rutgers Graduate School nor; a son, Henry, and two

master's degree in marketing and Roger Genkinger Surviving are his parents, Edward

### Roger E. Genkinger, 54, of Moun-M. Sr. and Helen Soltysik, and two

sisters, Carol and Laurie Schoonover. tainside, died July 1 in his home. Mr. Genkinger was an electriciar Henry Karniewski Electrical Workers Local 52 of Mill-Henry R. Karniewski of Springburn. He served in the Army from field died July 1 in Medical Center at

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; ton before moving to Springfield 13 Thomas, and a sister, June Drechsel.

Merrill-Lynch Co. in Princeton for 20 years. He served in the Army from 1948 to 1949. He is survived by two sisters, Jean

Mr. Soltywik earned an associate's

degree in liberal arts from Union Col-

lege in Cranford. In 1975, he received

y in South Orange. Mr. Soltysik

Business in Newark in 1978 with a

Barnert and Florence Weingartner.

More obits on Page 10



Edward M. Soltysik Jr., 37, of



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# Alfred Vitale

Alfred C. Vitale, 75, a lifelong resident of Kenilworth, died July 4 in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West. Mr. Vitale was a self-employed builder for 42 years with Vals Construction Co., in Kenilworth, before retiring seven years ago. He served in the Army during World War IL Mr.

Legion Post in Kenilworth

BUERGEL - Emmy (nee Walter), 84 of Union on July 8, 1991. Wife of the late Hans Buergel, mother of Eleanore and Henry Buergel, grandmother of Jon and Henry. Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Holywood Memorial DOWD - Mark E., of New Providence, on Sunday, June 30, 1991, beloved son of Russell J. and Rosemary Geiger Dowd, loving brother of Karen Dowd, Mrs. Cenies Tasslanzo, Joan Dowd und Mrs. Maureen Phillips, grandson of Mrs. Catherine G. Dowd and Mrs. Rosemary A. Geiger, dear fiance of Andrea Tumia, Funeral Mass was Wednesday CLARK - On July 7, 1991, Germaine C. (Melcopy), of Union, New Jersey beloved wife of Robert W. Clark, devoted mother of Joan Shanahan, Dorothy Clark, Chariotte Rueff and Patricia Murphy, also survived by seven grand-children and seven great grandchildren. Fun-Geiger, dear flance of Andrea Tumla. Funeral Mass was Wednesday, offered at Cur Lady of Peace Chiurch, 111 South Street, New Providence. Interment St. Theresa Cématery, Summit. Arrangements were made by SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN) 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield. In Illeu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Barnabas Burn Unit, 94 Old Short. Hills Road, Livingston, New Jersey. Patricia Murphy, also survived by seven grand-children and seven great grandchildren. Fun-eral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Genevieve Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring, may make contributions to the Parkinson's Disease Center, c'o Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, New Brunswick, New Jarsey 08903.

HAWTHORNE - Grace M, (nee Corcoran), of HAWTHORNE - Grabe M, (nee Corcoran), of Cranford, formerly of Maplewood, on July 8, 1991, wile of the late Harold K. Hawthorne, mother of Kenneth C. Hawthorne and Keith A. Hawthorne, M.D., alster of Ann Anderson, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Licency, Interment General Computer. DAUDELIN- Elizabeth (nee Scalley), on Sunday, July 7, 1991, age 88, of Union, wife of the late Armand O. Daudelin, mother of Mrs. ate Armand U. Daudelin, monier of Mis. Elizabeth McGreevy, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Ray-mond, Leo and the late Armand J. Daudelin, also survived by 13 grandchildren and 12 great

Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Jame Church, Springfield, Interment Somerset Hill Memorial Park:

MC ARLARNEY - Harry W., of Union, formerly of Jersey City, on Monday, July 1, 1991. beloved husband of Grace M. (nee Scheper) McArlarney, father of Susanne Shaw, Joan McAfarney, father of Susanne Shaw, Joan Esposito and Agnes McAfarney, brother of Raymond McAfarney, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. In Ileu of flowers, the family request that donations be made to the American Cancer Society, Union, County, Unit, P.O. Box 815, Elizabeth, New Jersey, 07207, In his memory.

MURPHY - Angus (Jack), of Irvington, husband of Yang Ki Murphy, father of Suzie Cox of Hampton, Virginia, brother of the late Arthur, uncle of Kelly and Shannon Murphy of Hillside. SOLTYSIK - Edward M. Jr., of Somerset, on Sunday, June 30, 1991, son of Edward M. and Helen Sobol Soltysik, brother of Miss Carol Soltysik and Mrs. Laurie Schoonover, Funeral

hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM ANIL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday services Sentence, 9:20 A.M. de Villandia.

Services - 6:33 A.M.; Givil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM.; Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before

Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris

Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-erman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Prin-

Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. -Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday

Services 9:00 AM Minchait 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation: - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

**LUTHERAN** 

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris

a son, Carl; three daughters, Mrs. Lynda Giordano, Mrs. Evelyn Karlovits and Mrs. Christine Logani two brothers, John and Angelo; a sister, Mrs. Rose Sica, and 12 grandchildren.

Theresa Schoenig

Theresa M. Schoenig, 84, of Roselle Park, formerly of Roselle, died July
1, in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Schoenig lived in Roselle before moving to Roselle Park four years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Anna Cottingham; four sons, William, Frank, Robert and Victor: two prothers. Armenia and Armando Carucci; two sister. Cora Colaicova and Yolando Tucker, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Theodore Morlock Theodore J. Morlock, 80, of Rosel-

le Park, died July 3 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Elizabeth, he moved Rosello Park. 19 years ago. He was a body and fender mechan-

c for 25 years with Queen City Pon-

tiac, Green Brook, before retiring 19

years ago. Before that, he had been a

Railroad, Elizabethport. Mr. Morlock

Surviving are his wife, Audrey E.;

daughter, Beverly Furjesa; two

brothers. Albert and Horace, three

grandchildren, a great-grandchild and

the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields of Kenilworth have announced the ingagement of their daughter, Kelley Ann of Avon-By-The-Sea, to Sgt. Daniel Pay, son of Mrs. Kathleen Avery of Massachusetts and Mr. Daniel The bride-elect, who was graduated from Johnson and Wales Universi-

Kelley Ann Shields and Sgt. Daniel Fav

tv and the Hotel Institute of Management in Montreux, Switzerland, is the regional sales manager for the Couryard by Marriot. Tinton Falls and

Her figure is in the 10th Special Forces Unit of Fort Devans and was stationed in Germany for two years. He recently returned from serving in A February 1992 wedding is planned

# worship calendar

### ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours; SundayFellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service
10:30 a.m. Please call for further information.
Home Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 in
Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8
p.m. in Union - 686-3167,

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

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

# BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tora Sigley, Associate Paster Joseph Naticilo II WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM lowship of Worship (children's church, nurser care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (fo boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Fami Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Mon-iv: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's day: 530 AM - Frayer Meeting, 730 PM Boy's Battalion (Jr. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies aerobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and schoolers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High girls), Saurday: 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; lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Paster Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthera Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Gombined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30-PM. Open to all those in need of physical and mirritual nourithment. Service citizens are used. spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2864.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr. Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worthly with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth, Meeting; 7:00 PM Ryening Praise Service. Wedneaday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pionner Club for children crades 1.6:7:30 DM Bible Calass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Hm Street, Westfield. Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister; Mr. William R., Mathows, AGO, Director of Music. Phone 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shmpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wedneaday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Bastalion. Sunday: 945 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

GREATER MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 24 East 14th Street, Linden, 862-7766. Pastor: Rev. Ronald A. Green, Sr. Sunday School - all ages - 9:00 AM; Worship Service - 10:30 AM; Weekly Events: Monday -Bible Study Class, 7:00 PM; Wednesday TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

# CONGREGATIONAL

# **EPISCOPAL**

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Morn-

SHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. 16, ampte off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worthlip Service (Child Care for thildren birth to 5 during sermon); Wednesday: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM - Bible Study. Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the International Church of the Fours-

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Pery Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalltarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at

Study Class, 7:00 PM; Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month; Call Church if transpor-tation is needed; Open to all those in need of

# CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815

# · FOURSQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWfor children birth to 5 during termon); Wednesday: 630 PM.\* Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM.
Bible Study. Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth
Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member
church of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive,
Scriptified 372,0530 Deeps Pasted Parts

evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whicisio, 713 A.M., 713 F.M. or as sunset, watchever is earlier. Civil holidays Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by thats in Maimondes; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel H. Turner, Rabbi Emerius.

JEWISH - REFORM

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Danlels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabat worthin, enchanced by our vol. schiove a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced-by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah-students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 24 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST **PARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611** RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Rariton Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Iran), 272-7088. Pastor Steven B. Nash. Sunday Services include Morning Prayer Time at 9 AM, Sunday School for All Ages and Adult Bible Class at 9:40 AM. Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Nursery is available for all services. Tuesday evening PIONIEER CLUBS for boys and girls meets at 7 PM, Wednesday Evening Bible Study begins at 7 PM. Call the church for information about the monthly meeting of the ladies' mischinger felmonthly meeting of the tadles' missionary fel-lowship or the date of the next men's breakfast.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (Communion 2nd Saturday); EVERY BVRNING

HOLY CROSS LUTHER AN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Femily to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45. A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellowship. Worship Service Standays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Standays). Nursery care during Femily Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Crurch for Sunday school-aged children during Worship, except 4th Sunday of month. Christian Nursery School - Monday thru Friday. Adult, Yeuth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednesdays. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Ist Saunday of month Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, twice a month, as ennounced. Twenty-something (Bible study, fellowship group for young adults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be snanounced. For further information, call 379-4525. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., Worship
services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondaya 7 p.m., Senior Fellowinip - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council. 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Santrays 8 p.m., 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 Christ is Pro-688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herell: The Rev. Millan, A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri. Trinity. Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anton every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twitlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gal-ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Ir., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and featival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before service. Church School 1:000 am Airber school Sundays. Collect Hour 45 minutes before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no active participant with the Jewish Federation of . Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'ritts Hadassah.

# **METHODIST**

Vauxhail, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Publer-Pastor.

United Methodist Church in our air-conditioned and barrier free Sanctuary. Coffee & Fellowship Time in Reeves Hall at 11:30 A.M. Infant and Child Care available at each service. All are welcome.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 466 West Grand Ave., Rahway, NJ 388-4667 or 382:9366. Rev. Wauneta Robb, Paistor. Worship Service is at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanchuary. 10:00 a.m. in summer months of July-August. Communion is served on the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome to stand. United Methodist Women meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesdays and The Adult Fellowship meets at 6:00 p.m. on the 2nd Saturdays of the months.

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boalevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor. Church office 776-1956, Parsonage 276-232. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship, Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, During the month of July, Sunday worship services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church,

a.m. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 10:00 a.m. with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 a.m.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN Second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Also meeting p.m., G. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Union Hospital GRAND Center for Geriatric Assessment and Counseling - weekdays, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (686-3117). Beligrove Montessori Nursery School, Carol Kozyra, Director, 686-3220. The Reverend E James Roberts, M. Div., M. A., Pastor)

Shields-Fay

lifestyle

# MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. leffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 oay school stray am. Service of Worstip, 10:30
a.m., Nursery provided, First Sunday overy
month Fellowship Hour after, Worship.
Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
and first Thursday 1:00 p.m. New Jersey Chrysathtenum second Friday of month 8:00 p.m.
(except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE nicia, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning 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

for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade, 6:00 PM Evening Service - Dr. Gregory Hagg; WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible

yest. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m., Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m., Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger.

\*\*MESSIANIC-JEWISH\*\*

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251

Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Shalbbat services Saturday mornings 10:00 am.; Home Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeahus (Jesus), and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messish. For more information, call 908-561-8872

or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box

CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without Denomination of CHURCH OF CHRIST." CHRIST without Sulk of 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, NJ. Sunday; 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the saking, DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Ewagelist.

\*\*WORD. OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST without the state of the saking, DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Ewagelist.

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\*\*WORD. OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST.\*\*

\*\*WORD. OF GRACE GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Partor 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. hisarian Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg. WEBKLY ACTIV-ITIES: THURSDAY: 7:00 PM - Junior High Fellowship. FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL, ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Summer Quarter Adult Course will be divided into six topics with two-weeks devoted to each topic which began June 2nd. The topic this week will be "Lists in the Bible to check our, spiriual growth". The Ladles Class will be meeting with the Adult Class for the summer. 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 Brening

# BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chesinat Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park: Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackie B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Methodist Church; 10:30 A.M. at Community Inited Methodist Church in our air-conditioned

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSDE Deer Pain and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship, is held on Sundays, at 10:00 am. Nursery Care during services. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. We have fample-parking and our building is accessible to the handloapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Torr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; I 1:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, (10 am (3rd Mon.) Gardon St. Exxon Ansultants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, Tuest. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Rg. Mocting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Prub. Women-Coordinating Town. Wed. 3:30 pm Confirmation Class I pm (1st Wed.) Gardon St. Exxon Ansultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm St. Exxon Ansultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm

9:30 am. THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlook Tarrace-686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship at: MORNING PRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Charcel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 12 M (4th Fri.) Base Marie Str. 8 (18) 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg, Meeting, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting

# TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH outed summer worsing services with connec-ticut Perms Presbyierian Church each Sunday in July at 10:00 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday in July and August. Worship during the month of August at Townley Church. We will return to

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RYAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut Farms and Townley Presbyterian Churches will have joint vices will resume at Connecticut Farms Churt on Sunday, September 8 at 10:45 a.m. The Li ring Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Serving church and community for over 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mont

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Goo Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Carling Congregation where opiritual growth is eviders." 334-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday "3:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (alternoon group). Presbyterian Men meet third Salurday monthly & A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday. 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth. HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: at manse every wednessay. 730 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 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.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave.,

Irvington, 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R. McKenns, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Rve. na, Pastor Schiedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 s.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 noon. Saturdaya: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. 10:00 p.m., 10:00 noon. Minculous Medal Novens: Eve 7:30 p.m. Minculous Medal Novens: Monday 12:00 noon. Minculous Medal Novens: Mi

# UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Gravood. Rev. Douglas Loveloy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Reheartsal 9:00 AM; Worthly mid Chitrch School 9:30 AM; Fellowathip Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-inchool Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM 48: Choter Michael Chit. 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Mokorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Priday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellow-ship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday even-ing Monthly, Adult Fellowship. Fourth Wed-nesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group, Holy Communion first Sun-day achieves the Chief Communion for SunD'Entertainment Page 3

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2,3,4,5\* Section

JULY 11, 1991

Mountainside coach pleased. with team's splashing start

Despite opening the season with two defeats, first-year coach Stephen

Youth Swimming

Gratt posted a victory in the boys backstroke and Whintenour won the Fowler was extremely pleased with his Mountainside swimming team's individual performances against New Providence and Westfield in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 4 competition.

Mountainside was defeated by New Providence by a 231-176 score and was bested by Westfield 289-150. Mountainside's schedule for the rest of the season includes home meets each Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the Mountainside Community Pool and away meets each Thursday night at 6 until the end of July. In 8-and-under competition against

New Providence on June 29, firstplace performances were achieved by Ashley Kurz in the girls backstroke and Colleen Shanahan in the butterfly. The highlight of the meet came during the boys competition when Scott Santos posted a new Mountainside Community Pool team record in the 25-meter breaststroke with a winning

time of 20.30, breaking Eric Swarts old mark of 23.80 set in 1984. The 9-10-year-old races were also winning performances posted by troke and Derrick Whritenour in the

winners — Brian Brodersen in the boys 50-meter backstroke and Brian Shanahan in the butterfly.

Donna Restivo, in both the girls freestyle and backstroke and Joe Moran in the boys freestyle and butterfly captured victories for Mounainside in the 13-14-year-old

for the 15-18-year-olds included Lau-

ra Leyrer in the girls freestyle and but-nifer Meyer won three events, includ-first two meets and turned in what terfly, Elena Maguire in the backs- ing her two individual firsts in the were, in most cases, pleasantly sur-

troke. On the boys side, Jeff Wilhelm posted a victory in the 50-meter

In addition to the winning performances, many equally fine efforts concluded in second and third-place Mere hundreths of a second cost such athletes as Juliet Spinelli and Jodi Mastallone from earning victories. Both finished in second place in the girls 8-and-under freestyle and

Other competitors which turned in fine performances included Michael Criscitello, Alicia Gunther, Jason terfly, Matt Meyer in the Kurz, Matthew Grett, Jennifer Meyer, 13-14-year-old backstroke, Chris bara Fowler, Chris Klein and Ben

New Providence. The boys lanson, Justin Broderson, Brian turned in by Mastellone and Doug Brodersen and Shanahan, and the co- Finken, both competing in the 12-anded 13-18-year-old medley relay team under category of this event. of Donna Restivo, Moran, Leyrer and Chris O'Toole both posted first-place finishes. Other relays results included under mixed freestyle relay, the medley relay teams and the 9-12-year-old boys freestyle relay and 13-18-year-old co-ed medley relay the 13-18-year-old co-ed freestyle team were all victorious.

Kurz emerged victorious in the girls team. 8-and-under backstroke and Santos Fowler was expermely satisified again won the boys 8-and-under with the innumerable best times his

In 9-10-year-old competition, Jen-showed good sportsmanship at their

The 11-12-year-olds were led by Maria Jose' Martinez, who won the girls 50-meter backstroke. Donna Restivo paced the

freestyle and backstroke and Moran won the butterfly. Help came in the form of Heido Pascuiti, who defeated all competitors in the girls butterfly.

Mountainside had many more 11-12-year-old breaststroke, swimmers at the Westfield Memorial Pool. Other race results included second-place finishes by Jonathan

Hamtil in the boys 9-10-year-old but-

Brian Sincavage, Amy Hansen, Bar- Styskal in the boys 15-18-year-old freestyle and Jim Alder in the boys 15-18-year-old butterfly. Two second-place finishes were performed extremely well against posted by Mountainside in the league's new event --- the 100-vard 9-12-year-old medley relay team of individual medley. Seconds were

As was the case during the meet with New Providence, Mountainside swimmers had successful relay teams. second-place finishes in the 8-and- The boys and girls 9-12-year-old le Park combined to land seven play-

Second-place finishes were turned Against Westfield on July 1, many in by the boys and girls 9-12-year-old more impressive finishes were posted freestyle relay teams and the by Mountainside swimmers. Ashley 13-18-year-old co-ed freestyle relay

> Representing Kenilworth are pitcher Chris Carey, catcher Mike Archiathletes achieved. All swimmers bald and shortstop Jose Rodriguez. First baseman-pitcher Vinnie Cocilovo. second baseman-pitcher Clayton Trivett and third baseman Terence and infielder Rich Huxford made it

All-Star tilt.

ers in tomorrow night's Union County

Senior American Legion All-Star

Game. The contest will begin at 8 at

Union's Swanstrom Field, following

the conclusion of the Junior League's

Springfield hurler Vinnie Cocilovo was selected to the National League team for tomorrow night's Senior League All-Star Game at Union's Swanstrom Field Kenilworth places 3 on All-Star team Kenilworth, Springfield and Rosel- play for the Americans and Cocilovo Prior to yesterday's game at Cuba and Trivett for the Nationals. The Americans are made up of doubles. Archibald was 15-for-35 players from teams that are currently with two doubles, a triple and a team-

> Carey fired a two-hitter against Springfield Monday in Springfield. He struck out 11 and walked three to raise his pitching record to 3-0 and the team's mark to 8-6. Archibald was 2 for 4 with a triple and RBI. Teammate Pete Occomando Kenilworth hosts Springfield

The Nationals are made up of players

from teams that are currently even-

numbered places - record, fourth,

sixth place and so on:

nitos. Carey was 13-for-22 with two odd-numbered places in the standings leading 13 RBI. Rodriguez had a - first, third, fifth place and so on. team-leading 16 hits, 16-for-39, three

> When Springfield's players were ting .435 with 11 RBI and nine runs, Clayton .319 with 11 runs, nine RBI and a 3-2 pitching record and Young Springfield had a game scheduled at home against Summit Tuesday and at Rahway yesterday.

today, 5:45 p.m., in a makeup contest.

# Springfield swimmers splash from Roselle Park. Carey, Rodriguez and Huxford will and RBI. Teammate Pete Occome was 2 for 3 with two RBI. way to season's first victory

on July 2 by posting a rain-shortened third-place finishes.

Tuesday and was scheduled to swim The 11-12-year-old girls were

League competition.

Springfield swimmers managed to older girls, took the 15-17-year-old second-place in the butterfly. winning three of the four individual medley events. Laura DiCosmo took the 12-and-under girls individual medley with a personal-best time,

while Matt Robeis took the 12-andunder boys individual medley, Shannon Farrell placed second in the girls 13-and-over individual medley and Reheis took first in the boys 13-and-over event. Greg Gebauer placed second in the boys 13-and-

Among the 8-and-under swimmers. Chris DiCocco took a first-in the Eula Kozma took second for the girls in freestyle, while Nathan Denner took second and John Murphy this for the boys. Helene Jesuele and Catio Tupper took first and second in the backstroke. Mickey Weatherstor posted a personal-best to take third in the boys backstroke, while Anthony Casale's personal-best gave him

fourth place. In the breaststroke, Anthony DeAngelo and teammate John Mur phy brought in the first and secondplace ribbons, with both swimmers posting personal-bests. In tough butterfly competition, Tupper placed sec-

ond for the girls.

Quick third in the boys 9-10-year-old freestyle, with both swimmers posting personal-best times. For the girls, Nicole Siino took third-place with her personal-best eestyle time. In the backstroke, Leah Demberger took second-place for the girls and Ryan Fairfell and Brian Roy

Reheis took first place and Mike

rolds teamed up for second and thire place for the boys. Quick posted another personal-best time to take the breaststroke event. Teammate Andy Heinzmann placed third in the event with his best time. For the girls, Andrea Zawerczuk and

The Springfield swimming team Kristin DeAngelo both posted in the backstroke with a personal-best captured its first victory of the season personal-bests to take second and time and then repeated with a first-

217-144 Division 3 victory at Cedar In a hotly contested butterfly event, another personal-best time. Team-Grove in North Jersey Summer Swim Farrell took second, nosing out teammate Richard Shanley by only 0.24 in the breaststroke. Springfield took a 1-1 record into seconds. Demberger took second for its home meet against Maplewood on the girls in the butterfly.

meet will be against Cedar Grove on to taking the individual medley, Wednesday. Springfield will swim at DiCosmo also placed first in the frees-Maplewood on Thursday, July 18. tyle event. Johannsen took first-place Though the meet against Cedar in the backstroke and butterfly, while Grove was cut short by eight events. Stracey took the breaststroke event including all of the relay events, and then, facing competition from the Young teamed to take first and

In the freestyle competition.

Springfield swept the event, with DiCosmo taking first place, April Lehman second (a personal-best time), and Megan Madara third. Madara went on to take a fourth in the Kim Kaczor continued to look good, taking second-place in the

breaststroke. Jennifer Young finished third in the 11-12-year-old girls but-. In the 11-12-year-old boys events,

(908) 964-7282

403 Chestnut St., Union



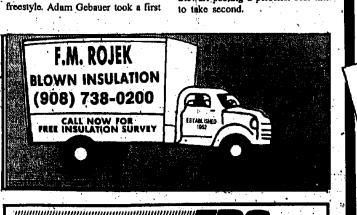


place finish in the breaststroke with

the freestyle. Erin Madara followed at home against Madison yesterday. again led by Chris Stracey, Chris with a fourth-place finish, posting a Springfield's next scheduled home Johannsen and DiCosmo. In addition personal-best time in the freestyle. Shannon Farrell took the backstroke event, with Lorin Laiacona placing fourth. In the breaststroke, Madara and Theresa Quick took second and third-place. Bareford and Jessica

> The 13-14-year-old boys nated their age group, taking firstplace in all events. Reheis took the freestyle with teammate Tom Stracey following a close second. John Catallo took the backstroke and the breaststroke, while Reheis and Stracey cturned for another one-two finish in

For the 15-17-year-old girls, Chris Saliceti took the honors in the breaststroke and placed second in the freestyle Mary Kate Corbett took first place in the backstroke, with Amy Stowart posting a personal-best time







# **Mountainside's Claire Butler** wins gold medal in archery

ler won a gold medal at the U.S. National Senior Sports Classic III -The Senior Olympics, a biennial multi-sport competition for senior athletes age 55 or older. The competition took place in Syracuse, N.Y. on

Butler was awarded a gold medal in archery, recurve for competitors age 70-74. She had a score of 1,667. More than 5,000 athletes competed in the 18 sports categories during the six-day

The U.S. National Senior Sports Organization was established in 1987 after the first National Senior Games were held. This not-for-profit organization promotes health and fitness for sport events across the country as well

# Baseball Card Show

J and F Productions will present its annual New Jersey Baseball Card Show today at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Former Yankee Roy White will be appearing between noon and 2 p.m. Admission to the show is \$2. For more information, call

### Fowler earns letter Charles Fowler of Mountainside

carned a varsity letter in swimming at Kean camps ) Bowdoin College this past academic season. The soon to be junior was one of 30 students from New Jersey to have carned an athletic letter during either the winter or spring sports sea-

### Kenilworth Rec baseball camp

The Kenilworth Recreation Com mittee will sponsor its third annual baseball camp at the Little League field on 14th street starting Monday. The week-long seminar will feature the coaching of Brearley Regional High School head coach Ralph

LaConte and his staff. Minor League players will attend from 9-10 a.m.; International League players from 10-11; and Little Leaguers from 11-noon. 527-2936 or 761-0625. All boro youngsters are invited to

participate. Registration will take place at any Kenilworth playground

Taylor at 908-276-9090.

# Brearley physicals

Brearley Regional High School fall sports physicals are scheduled for the ollowing dates: Wednesday, football; Thursday, July 18, soccer and cross country and Wednesday, Aug. 28, field hockey, gymnastics, girls' tennis

office by 8:15 a.m. on the scheduled Eye examinations will also be given on that day.

# R. Park physicals

Fall sports physicals for Roselle Park High School athletes will be held n Wednesday and Wednesday, July 24. Physicals will be held on Wednesday for all soccer, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; School. 11:30 noon.

ADDRESS\_\_\_\_

sports scene

for all football, 9:30-11; girls' tennis, 11-11:30; cross country 11:30-noon and cheerleading and make up, noon-12:30 p.m.

UCC baseball camp Union County College will add a baseball camp to its list of activities in its "College for Kids" program this

The week-long camp is designed to teach youngsters, ages 8-16, the fundamentals of baseball. The camp will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., seniors through competitive multi- Monday through Friday, July 19. Students will be divided into two

classes, one for those ages 8-12 and The fourth annual U.S. National the other for those ages 13-16. Stu-Senior Classic will be held in the dents will become individually spring of 1993 in Baton Rouge, La. involved in various drills for each osition and organized games will be played daily between participants of the same age group.

The camp will use the Nomahegan Park fields opposite the Cranford Campus. All campers will receive a T-shirt. Participants should bring lunch with them to camp each day. Union County College also offers summer sports camps in basketball, soccer and basic martial arts for boys

For more information call

Kean College coaches are running different sports camps for children The third week of camps begins Sunday with men's soccer, for boys and girls 6-17, and baseball, for boys and girls 9-16, being featured. Each will run through Friday, July 19. Men's basketball, for boys 9-17, will run again and another week of men's soccer will take place during July 21-26. The last week of men's soccer will be during July 28-Aug. 2. The final camp week will be during

ies over 13, and football, ages 14-19, being offered. more information, call the Kean College athletic office at 908-527-2436. For more information about the men's soccer camps, call director Tony Ochrimenko at

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

Wrestling camp

Seton Hall University head wrestling coach Al Reinoso will hold the "Pirate Wrestling Camp of Champions" for youngsters in grades 7-12. The camp will commence Monday and run through Friday, July 19 on the

Seton Hall campus. Reinoso has coached the Pirate wrestlers since 1974 and has accumulated a 210-100 record, making him the winningest active coach in Seton

Guest clinicians include St. Benedicts Prep head coach Roman Ruder-Students are to report to the health man, former SHU All-America Enzo Catullo and Garfield head coach Karl

For more information, call the Verona A's at Cranford, 6:00 Scion Hall, athletic department at Livingston at Elizabeth, 6:00

# Senior Legion

The following is the Union County Senior American Legion baseball schedule for the week: field hockey, 10:30-11:30 and Middle Westfield at Roselle Park (DH), 5:45 TOMORROW

Physicals will be held on July 24 All-Star Game, Union, 8:00

Scotch Plains at Roselle (DH), 10:30 Watching Hills at Summit, 10:30

Berkeley-Heights at Westfield, 1:00 Blizabeth at Union, 5:45 Westfield at Union, 8:00

Watchung Hills at Scotch Plains, 5:45 Springfield at Roselle, 5:45 Westfield at Elizabeth, 5:45 Union at Rahway, 5:45 Summit at Kenilworth, 5:45 Roselle Park at Cubanitos, 5:45

Watchung Hills at Roselle Park (DH) Cubanitos at Elizabeth, 5:45

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY Springfield at Watchung Hills, 5:45 Elizabeth at Westfield, 5:45

Roselle at Berkelov Heights, 5:45 Summit at Rahway, 5:45 JULY 18 Watching Hills at Rahway, 5:45 Cubanitos at Westfield, 5:45 Berkeley Heights at Kenilworth, 5:45 Summit at Roselle Park, 8:00

# Junior Legion

The following is the Union County Junior American Legion baseball Union at Roselle #229, 5:45 Rosollo Park at Rahway, 5:45

TOMORROW All-Star Game, Union, 5:45 SATURDAY Roselle #229 at Rahway, 10:30 Roselle Park at Union, 11:00 SUNDAY

Union at Berkeley Heights (DH)

Elmora at Clark (DH), 10:30 Roselle Rec at Scotch Plains (DH) Rahway at Rosello Park, 3:00 Linden at Roselle Park, 5:45

### ECBL schedule The following is the Essex County Baseball League schedule for the

TODAY Verona Twins at Union, 6:00 Cranford at Livingston, 6:00 South Orange at Parsippany, 8:00 TOMORROW South Orange at West Orange, 6:00

Verona Twins at Scoreboard, 6:00 SUNDAY West Orange at Union, 3:00 Verona A's at South Orange, noon Parsippany at Cranford, 5:00 MONDAY Cranford at Livingston, 6:00 West Orange at Elizabeth, 6:00

TUESDAY Verona Twins at Union, 6:00 Verona A's at South Orange, 6:00 oreboard at Parsippany, 8:00 WEDNESDAY Livingston at Elizabeth, 6:00

Verona A's at Cranford, 6:00 Union at Parsippany, 8:00

ROYAL IMAGING SYSTEMS

**FAX MACHINES** 



The Bob's Italian Take Out Gators won the Senior Division championship of the Union Rebel Softball League with a 9-7 win over the Five Points Prime Meat Canes. Sitting in the bottom row are, from left, Danny Muha, Mike Grossberg, Tommy Gawlowski, Je Schmitz and Anthony D'Alessio. In the back row, from left, are coach Aich Grossberg, Victor Cal, Billy Muha, Norman Suteria, team captain Tom D'Angells, Colin Simpson,

# Gators, Hurricanes capture Union Rebel League titles

another held on for its victory as ... Youth Softball Devils did manage to defeat the Union crowns were recently captured in Union Rebel Softball League play, The Gators came from behind to top the Canes 9-7 for the Senior Division championship and the Hurricanes held off the Sun Devils 7-6 for their Junior Division title.

The Bob's Italian Take Out Gators scored all nine of their runs in the fifth inning against the Five Points Prime Meat Canes. "Bones" Gawlowski drove in two of the runs with a double.

DeAngelis hit for the cycle to lead the

Gators past the N.J. Tool and Die Blackhawks 18-3. Teammate Mike Grossberg went 3-for-5 with a home run and Billy Muha was 4-for-4. Defensively, the Gators were led by the play of Colin Simpson. Frankie's Deli Tigers ended their each for the Hurricanes season by beating the Canes 15-14. Steve Colon belted a home run and

Saba each had three hits for the and the Union Exchange Club Pirates

Immediate Health Care Sun Devils. open. Teammate Eric Halvorsen added two hits and Chris Bertone turned in a fine pitching performance.

Michael Tracey delivered a two-

run double that tied the game at 6-6 in the sixth inning for the Sun Devils. In their first playoff game, the Hur-Bruins 25-17. David Ferriero led the vorsen had two hits and four RBI. Teammates George Wilde and Patrick Halinewski contributed three hits

Jamie Simpson, Scan Ryan and Mital Ghandi had five hits each for had four RBI for the Tigers. Team- the Bruins. Among Ghandi's five hits mate Fritz Behrens had four hits and was a home run.

Against the Raiders, Rich Cocca ney each banged out three hits to lead went 5-for-5 and scored five runs to the Lehigh Savings Hurricanes to clead the Sun Devils. Michael Knapp their Junior Division title over the had the big hit to break the game Peter Brady had four hits and

> Anthony Saba supplied the power with his seventh home run of the season, Michael Kaczor and David Allan had two hits apiece. The big hitters for the Raiders were Nick Urcuicoli. Jeff Maciosi and Tim-

my Gunzenhauser. Chris Belcher had

two hits and Eddie Wegrzen belted a A balanced hitting attack led by the likes of Anthony Saba, Danny Grossberg, Peter Brady, Cocca and Robbie Grossberg paced the Hurricanes past the Pirates. Robbie Grossberg belted a

Billy Anzelone, Bobby O'Holla and Mark Gonzalez had two hits

# **Sports Care program disclosed**

tion professionals stretched, coached and pummeled professional and recreational athletes alike at a Professional Sports Care Day event held at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford June 29.

Ronnie Barnes, head athletic trainer of the New York Giants, was joined by Giants Super Bowl MVP O.J. Anderson to unveil a new system approach to physical rehabilitation, involving surgeon, physical therapist, athletic trainer and athlete. Barnes' new company, Professional Sports York Metropolitan Area this year and

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with the level of care available to the serious, seasoned, but non-'We work with the best and the newest rehabilitation techniques in sports medicine with the Giants, so we know what can be done and what should be

"With PSCM, we've created a medical coaching system for amateur dowlands and serves as the model for and recreational athletes: We develop the company's expansion. The firm the rehabilitation model with the pros plans to offer PSCM facilities to com-Care Management, Inc. (PSCM) and bring those techniques to the next opens four new facilities in the New level, local patients and physicians." believe local demand warrants this Barnes hosted Anderson and other level of rehabilitation

guests in a tour and demonstration of the state-of-the-art. 'by prescription

its creators, the PSCM style of rehabilitation was 'road tested' on professional athletes in world class play dur-

more than four years ago at the Mea-

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will celebrate his/he Joining in the celebr	or birthday on ration are
and	(sisters/brothers)
grand	parents names)
(city)	



It's still a thrill after all these years

o watch Smokey Warren, adorned in

Western garb, 10-gallon hat and cow

boy boots, reach for his old-fashioned

guitar and sing such songs as "Down

n the Valley" or "San Antonio Rose."

for about 50 years and is only "semi-

retired," likes to reminisce about the

good old days when he and his

brother, Shorty Warren, were a fam-

ous country-western team, leading a

hand called Shorty Warren and His

Western Rangers. Smokey later was

known as "The Eastern King of West-

With dozens and dozens of memo-

ries of tours, radio, television, movies,

record albums and rodeos, and the

Warrens' appearance with Gene

Autry and Roy Rogers at Madison

cey Warren, looking slim and trim

and about 25 years younger than his

real age, sighed during a recent visit to

this office. "I just can't seem to get

enough of it. I still love doing it all.

including producing records and

Born John Warianka in Jersey City

o Katherine and Michael Warianka-

Smokey was one of four brothers, two

of whom were not interested in show

misiness, "There are Stove and Andy

Warianka, and Shorty, whose real

name is Michael. We had a family

where my brother, Shorty, and his

wife celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary. It was great. We hadn't

been all together that way for 15.

years. And it was so good to be

together. The family's very close," he

reunion last month in Sun City, Calif.,

Square Garden, New York City, Smo-

em Swing."

Warren, who has lived in Linden

called Slim Kasper. "That was the way country music started." he said, "with a fiddle or harmonica or guitar and a simple tune to tell a simple story."

On a Phoenix radio station, he was known as the "Yodeling Cowboy." but he became Smokey Warren when he and Shorty were working in the Village Barn in Greenwich Village in they should change their name. "I got the name Smokey because all my friends used to try to get me to smoke cigarettes. And I wouldn't smoke.

still don't smoke. So, they nicknamed me Smokey and the name stuck." country music, and I have an album that's been very popular everywhere including Germany, called 'America's Eastern King of Western Swing' on the Cattle label. They distribute them in European countries plus the United States and in Hong Kong. I got went to school in Linden. "I owned a a lot of fan mail from Switzerland and

barbershop in Rahway called John- Sweden. Can you imagine?" Warren ny's Barber Shop on Elizabeth chuckled. Avenue before Shorty and I decided "My brother, Shorty, loved the to go into show business. I had a music as much as I did, way back ukulele and started singing back in then. So, in 1941, he organized a band 1935 or '36 or '37...can't rightly called Shorty Warren and His Westremember," he smiled, "but I taught ern Rangers. We had a deal to work myself, I graduated from that instru- with Tommy Dorsey's fair-package ment and bought myself a guitar, then shows and toured throughout the I started singing solo on guitar. I Northeastern states. That kind of put started on radio station WAAT in us in big business."

Jersey City with Kentucky Bill John- Warren went into the service durson. Then I went to WINS in New ing World War II. "I was wounded in

Lisa Batitto. Editor

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

Country music still lives in performer's heart dine Ciuffreda of Port Reading. . . a beautiful woman. I have to give her all the credit in the world. She was supportive of me in everything I did. We lived in Linden on Princeton Road. "My brother and I had a deal with

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WEAF, which is NBC now, at that time. And we would do the barroom scenes with country music for radio's 'Death Valley Days.' That was a show that starred a young Ronald Reagan," Warren grinned. "We did all the popular western songs then, such Broke the Lock on the Hen House Door?' and 'Prisoner's Dream.'
"And from 1946 to 1949, we did the local clubs, fair tours and the RKO Theater circuit tours. We worked the

rodeo in Madison Square Garden with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. They were beautiful people. . .really very my little daughter, Carole - she is she asked me to get an autographed picture of Roy Rogers. And I said, 'I'll do one better. Come along.' And I took her to Roy, and she had her pic ture taken with Roy."

In addition, he also became a booking agent for the big Western stars and New York and the owners thought the Grand Ole Opry stars. "My brother and I recorded on 17 differen labels." he said. "In 1949, we went to Hollywood

and we auditioned at Columbia Pictures for a movie starring Charles Starrett, But the Sons of the Pioneers had been chosen. Still, we did a lot of

and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday



Brothers hold up famous cowboy superstar. Shorty, left, and Smokey Warren 'playac with Gene Autry on the set at Columbia Pictures in Hollywood, back in 1946. All three starred in a number of rodeos at Madison Square Garden. Autry liked this picture when shown to him three years ago at the Gene Autry Museum in California, that Smokey presented it to him as a gift

"In those days," he chuckled, "they called us Drug Store Cowboys. "Then we went to Phoenix, Ariz... to visit my folks, who had moved out there. We toured all the resorts, and we appeared on WOR's 'Bands for Bonds.' It was a national hookup." As a booking agent, Warren booked a lot of big names, namely Tox Ritter. "I also worked with Tex at See WARREN Page B4

# Kean students stage two plays

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and July 18, and "Death Trap" at 8 p.m. July 29, 30, 31 and Aug. 1. Both performances will be in Vaughn-Eames Hall, Room 119. Tickets are \$5 and are on sale at the Wilkins Theater Box Office, 908-527-2337. Holly Rhodes-Logue of Kendall Park, assistant professor of communications, and theater and artistic director of the Kean Summer Theater, will direct

Local cast members in "Charlie Brown" are: from Union - Harold Boyd as Snoopy, Chuck Lazaro as Schroeder, Michelle Mossay as Violet, and Michelle Cap as the Red Haired Girl; from Roselle - Rick Holloway as Linus; and from lillside — Amelia Leites as Sally.

Local cast members in "Death Trap" are: from Union — Lazaro as Sidney. Boyd as Clifford; and Mossay as Myra; and from Roselle — Holloway as

Technical staff members for both productions include Elaine James of For additional information, call 908-527-3298 or 2349 between 10:30 a.m.

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The owners have brought in chef broiled seafood combo was brimm

# Fine Dining in Union County



# Restaurant Cuisine Directory CONTINENTAL AMERICAN FINNAGEL'S TIFFANY GARDENS "Guaranteed the ITALIAN/AMERICAN CONTINENTAL

# RESIAURANT GUIDE IN THE SPOTLIGHT **FULTON RESTAURANT**

A warm, old world setting for formal affairs or casual occasions, specializing in Italian cuisine. A memorable dining experience. Entertainment Friday and Saturday evenings.

Peter as the new head chef. He has a with flounder, shrimp, clams, muss It's a testimonial to Fulton Restaurclassical European training, and and lobster tails. It was a perfect dish ant's new-found success that its two among his qualifications is a stint at The prices of the dinner entrees lining rooms, complete with a warm. Manhattan's world-famous Tayern on seemed quite reasonable ranging from old world, country-style charm, were the Green restaurant. oustling with non-stop activity as ear- Tom DiRusso is without a doubt for the broiled scafood combination y as 6:30 p.m. one Saturday evening. one of the prime secret ingredients of Despite the healthy business that Several patrons eagerly asserted their the new success of this casual, com- was in evidence throughout the even approval with the ultimate compli- fortable establishment. As customers ing, this was not a chaotic scene. nent, noting they have standing, stream in - reservations are recom- From waitress Ann White to busboy

Restaurant review

Fulton Restaurant, located at 1353 Fulton St. in Rahway, is a continental restaurant specializing in Italian fare. From its heavenly appetizers to its satisfying entrees, the customer will not be disappointed with this gastro-

The restaurant opened on this site ago as a bar that served pasta and spot a year ago and they have won a to feel a part of this big restaurant

mended because the word is getting Mustapha, the staff was well-trained out - he greets them on a first-name friendly and professional.

basis. Fathers introduce the owner to The desserts were wonderful, bu their sons, and a new generation takes the real icing on the cake was planist its place. Hostess Christine continues and vocalist Mary Ann, who knew to charm as she seats patrons in every request from "Ain't Misbeharomantic booths surrounded by lace- vin' " to "Someone to Watch over curtain windows, pastoral pictures Me"—and watch over us she and the and old European-style oak-paneled staff did. Mary Ann performs Friday

One of chef Peter's most interest- gem not to be missed. ind downtown Rahway some 80 years ing preparations was the cheese ago as a bar that served pasts and ravioli alfredo with filet mignon tid-

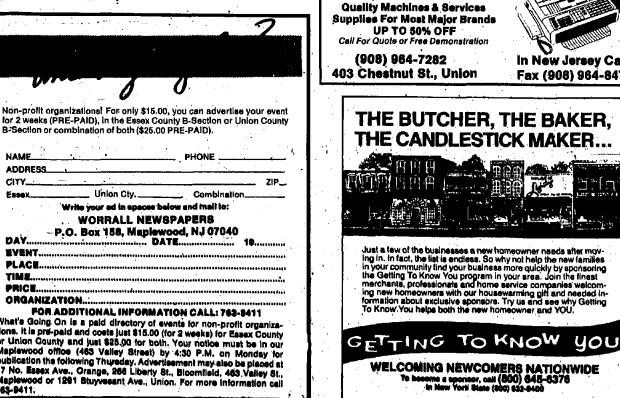
and Saturday evenings. The appetizers, including a presen- From the food to the people, the tation of tender, fresh shrimp enve- soft, warm glow of Fulton Restaurant loped in the creamiest pink champag- is suitable for the most formal affair to ne sauce, were exquisite. And the the most casual occasion. What a treat clams casino were the freshest and to discover an 80-year-old treasure tastiest we've had in a long while. hidden away in Rahway. This is a rare

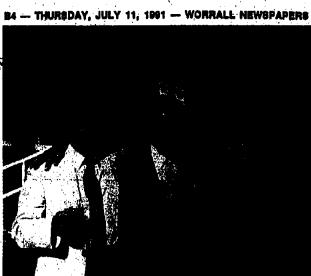
\$12.95 for fettucine alfredo to \$18.95

sandwiches. Co-owners Tom DiRusso and Lou Mayrocks took over the over the top. Also, the broiled veal through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. 9:30 chop, a house special, was moist, ten- p.m.; Friday 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.; and loyal following as everyone is made der and deliciously flavorful. Saturday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Reserva-All of the seafood entrees we tions are recommended, especially sampled were especially fresh. The weekends.

Union Cty.\_ Write your ad in execus below and mail to WORRALL NEWSPAPERS P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040 ORGANIZATION. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-8411 What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organiza-tions. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for maplewood office (453 Valley Street) by 4;30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Crange, 268 Liberty St., Bloomfield, 463 Valley St., Maplewood or 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

ion or combination of both (\$25.00 PRE-PAID)





Four brothers celebrate at family reunion in Sun City, Calif. Brothers, back row, Steve Warianka, and front row, from left, Andy Warlanka, Shorty Warren and Smokey Warren.

# Warren has country music on his mind

changed it to Shorty and Smokey circuit. Warren-Country-Music-Rovue," ho "I have a six-piece band which I organized in 1966 called The Black

know," he said, "we did an awful lot of traveling. .. even as far as Cana- and a girl." da. . .for almost 12 years. . .to all the radio stations and big night clubs, and we worked the Metropolitan area from 1946 to 1951.

"Then my brother opened up one of the biggest night clubs in the area in Secaucus, the Copa Club. He owned it, and I promoted all the big name from the early days until now, I like artists, such as Eddie Arnold, Tex Rit- the simplicity and lyrics that tell a ter, Jimmy Dean., too numerous to story. . and those old songs lasted for mention. And we worked in the club years." six nights a week and I continued as a booking, agent.

"Then we played the casinos in Las In 1966, Shorty Warren retired. "He moved to Hollywood, and I kept supposed to play was the thing to do. going, and I'm still going. My wife "But that's the business now. Still," going, and I'm still going. My wife says to me, 'When are you going to he smiled, "I'll stick with my pure and retire?' And I keep saying, 'next simple country music."

Borchardt paintings are shown inspired by theatrical dancers or per-

The paintings of Donald Borchardt, who recently became a member of NJ Center for Visual Arts, will be exhibited in the Members' Gallery from Aug. 8. The artist, who is an associate ofessor of theater arts and speech at Rutgers Newark campus, works primarily in oil or acrylic on canvas. His style combines impressionism and abstract expressionism: subjects are implied or suggested rather than rep-

resented or realistic. Borchardt said that he views painting as one would view performance. drawing an analogy between stage conventions of costumes, scenery, props and lighting in the theater and paint, space, form and color in painting. His paintings are frequently

Classical music will be heard at museum

Schubert and Rachmaninoff will be featured on the program of the classical planist, Dan Franklin Smith, por lion to museum admission, \$4, generforming at 4:30 p.m., July 21 at the al members; \$6, non-members; \$3, Smith, a graduate of the University

of Michigan, appears regularly in connection with the Connoiseur Arts and Recital Series, the International Bach Society at Lincoln Center and the Soirees Musicales International Pianist Series. As a chamber music partner, he also performs frequently at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. His July 21 concert program includes four Bach organ chorale preludes transcribed by Ferrucio Busoni,

Mozart's "Sonata in A Minor KV 310," "Sonata Sanlucar de Barrameda," by Joaquin Turin and Rachmaninoff transcriptions of his own "Lilacs," Kreisler's "Liebesfreud,"

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# Paper Mill hosts ballet

The New Jersey Ballet will perform at the Paper Mill Playhouse's Summer Festival today at 8 p.m.

Always a sellout, this event will feature two season premiers, George Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco," and Daryl Gray's "Derivations for by Morton Gould. Also on the program will be Robert North's iazz. flamenco ballet "Entre Dos Aguas," with other repertory favorites to complete the program.

"Concerto Barocco," a classical ballet in three movements, is one of Balanchine's earliest works and considered one of his greatest ballets. "Perfect bodies moving perfectly to music. . New Jersey Ballet presented a landmark ballet and looked superb. said the Star Gazette.

"Derivations for Clarinet and Band" is an upbeat display of jazz and ballet, set to the jazz sound of Morton Gould. The choreographer, Daryl Gray, said, "The unique sound of this score was the inspiration for this ballet. It uses the juxtaposition of the classical and jazz vernacular, shaped into a variety of unexpected shapes, ideas and episodes."

"A fervid performance by all that sizzled from start to finish," remarked one critic about New Jersey Ballet's production, "Entre Dos Aguas." This ballet, set to music for four guitars, the dance styles jazz and flamenco in

Tickets are available by calling the Paper Mill Playhouse box office at 201-376-4343. Gala tickets, which include center orchestra seats and a "Meet the Artists" reception following the performance, are available at \$50 each and can be purchased through the New Jersey Ballet at 201-736-5940.

Funding for the New Jersey Ballet extensive performance schedule has been made possible in part by support from the New Jersey Council on the Arts, Department of State and by corporate, foundation and individual

Work is displayed

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery will tour with the Bolshoi Symphony present Summer Showcase from when he decided to remain in the Saturday to Sept. 14. This year th West. He lived in Manhattan for many gallery will feature jewelry artis years and recently became a resident Janet Gabriel of Linden. of East Brunswick. Gabriel's "pieces" are hand rafted, polished and assembled

Gabriel begins work by molding deas from her mind into clay o ax forms. Through manipulation of the wax or clay, she develops a hape. Each necklace and bracele briel make consists of individua tals that are hand-linked together Each link is individually hand pol shed to a soft, shimmering satin inish with a high-polished, spar

Sheila Nusabaum Gallery located at 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn . The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., hursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone 467-1720. The gallery will be closed for vacation Aug.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS 9 Daily routine, t 14 Paul of song 16 One of the f7 Cafe au -

ous international orchestras and character His current tour includes this return 23 Rations engagement at Rutgers, as well as 24 School period repeat concerts with the Los Angeles 27 Savory jelly Philharmonic and with the Minnesota Orchestra. Also on the schedule are Birmingham Symphony, Kirov 38 -- the finish Orchestra, Rotterdam Philharmonic 40 Walter Lantz and the Hong Kong Philharmonic. character At Rutgers, Toradze will play Hay-44 Madame

dn's "Sonata in E Flat Major," Ravel's suite. "Gaspard de la Nuit": 46 Sea signal Lizst's variations of a theme of Bach: "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen," 50 Mimic and Prokoflov's "Sonata No. 7 in B 58 Hank Ketcham In 1983, Toradze was in Spain on a 63 Regions 66 Nixon, the

soprano 67 First place Tickets are \$15. Rutgers students 69 Ashcan school" painte 70 Touch down tickets are half-price. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the 71 Being, in Barcelona Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, 1 Valetta is its

Rutgers Summerfest is sponsored by Rutgers' Mason Gross School of he Arts is funded by the grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, the Nation-4 Little lodine's al Endowment for the Arts, a federal creator agency, the Mid-Atlantic Arts Found-5 Command ation and other individuals, corpora-

tions and foundations. This newspaper is a reliable means

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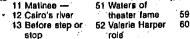


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New Jersey Ballet performs

at the Paper Mill Playhouse

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in the program will be Balanchine's "Concerto

Barocco," Daryl Gray's

"Derivations," and Robert

North's "Entre Dos Aguas."

Call 201-376-4343 for

Pictured: Robin Shear and

Elie Lazar in "Derivations."

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DIAM

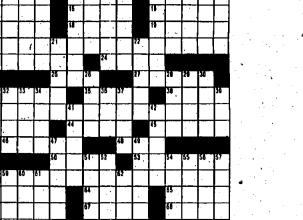
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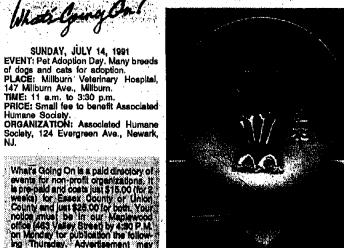
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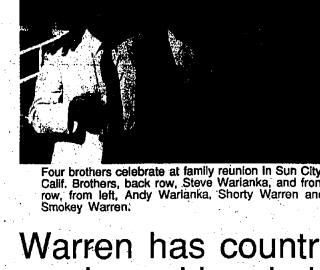
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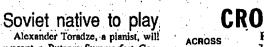
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(6) MISCELLANEOUS FLEA MARKET

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE UNION, APARTMENT Sale. 1817 Manor Drive (off Walker Avenue or Mill Road) Saturday, July, 13th, 9am-4pm, Queen size bedroom, win bedroom, coatume jewelry, living room tuniture, Ball and Howell movie equipment plus 8 millimeter films, large mirror, bowling balls, file cabinet, metal cabinet, drapes and miscelfaneous. AIR CONDITIONER: White/ Westinghouse 5,900 BTU's, ilke new, still under warranty. \$300 value, sacrifice \$120, Call 908-245-0860 AIR CONDITIONER, 18 BTU \$100. Swimming pool, \$180. Ride-on lawnmower, \$250. Type-writer, IBM \$250, Fence, cyclone 38'+46'x 6', \$50. 887-5612.

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JNION, THE Points. Enjoy country club atmo sphere, Lovely ground floor 2 bedrooms, baths. Pool, air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher \$114,900, 201 783-8171 or 201 782-8059. REAL ESTATE WANTED RESIDENTIAL HEALTH—CARE Facility wanted. 10-20 beds preferred. Call 731-3831.

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evenings Janice Spector 325-2133.

MAPLEWOOD, Move in condition, Price belo market value. Owner relocating, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, private driveway, up-dated kitchen, \$129,900: Coldwell Banker Schlott, 487-3222, Classified Ads: FAST MARLBORO, Greenbriar North, Adult com-munity, detached, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, garage. Large lot, covered patio. Motivated. \$185,900/ negotiable. 908-536-5852. DEPENDABLE 1-800-564-891 NEWPORT, RHODE Island, Bergains galore, dealers choice, Call Gil 401-847-5681 or write 8ox 3891, Newport, RI 02840.

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UNION. 3 bedroom brick/frame Cape. Living norm, dining norm, fireplace, 1% baths, finished basement. Large lot, fenced yard. \$169,000, 908-688-7850. UNION COLONIAL- desirable Orchard Park Frame and stone veneer construction. Kitchen, dining room, living room, heated porchramily room, 2 bedrooms, balt; third bedroom expansion potential. Partly finished basement; gar-

UNION, LIVINGSTON School area: 3 bedroom Colonial, 1% baths, linished basement, wet bar, new kitchen, enclosed porch. Low \$180's. 908-686-1384.

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# real estate transactions

The following are real estate transactions from June 10 to June 14.

Linden

700 W. Elm St. \$130,000 Seller: Eleanor Platter Buyer: Jozef & Boguslawa

117 W. 18th St. \$100,000 Soller: Alice Estok

Rahway

743 Audrey Drive \$132,000 Seller: Ada White Buver: Anil & Bharati Rane 78 W. Cherry St. \$123,700

Seller: Antonio & Marina Perez Buyer: Efrain & Nora Castanon 959 Midwood Drive \$165,000 Seller: Ingrid N. Singer

Buyer: Audrey M. Baumann

UNION

ably priced at \$149,000.

\$195,000 Seller: Mark & Dolores Lisella Buyer: Michael D'Elia & Rosalie 140 Briarheath Lane

\$220,000 Seller: George & Grace Ebbe 38 Colonial Drive \$83,000

Buyer: Ellen A. Blaza

Springfield

\$297,000 Buyer: Bruce & Sandra Steiner 6A Troy Drive \$77,900 Seller: East Coast Condo Tech Inc.

Buyer: Bernard Wassennan

\$100,000 Seller: Glenn E. Steiner Buyer: Jeffrey Briggs

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688-3000

90 Thomas Drive \$142,900 Seller: Max & Rita Meizel 1251 Schmidt Ave.

Buyer: Vidio & Maria H. Francisco Lacomia

8 Benjamin Drive Seller: Douglas & Cindy Krompler

166 Linden Ave.

Union

750 Lafayette Ave. Buyer: Antonio & Maria Lino \$133,000

Sciler: Joseph Lebselter Buyer: Mark Zampella & Alyse 1939 Haviland Drive \$168,000 Seller: Samuel & Mary Volturo

Buyer: Jose & Rosalia Ferreira Roselle

234 E. Ninth Ave. \$105,000 Seller:Blease & Mary Walker

Kenilworth

332 Beechwood Ave. \$164,000 Seller: Nestor & Helen Papaioannou Buyer: Rocco & Josephine Savino

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you out? Don't worry and wonder about As your WELCOME WAGO Hostess, I can simplify the busined of getting settled, Help you begin enjoy your new town... good shop ping, local attractions, communit And my basket is full of usef gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpackir

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broker-owner. "My decision to join RE/MAX was Hogaboom is a recipient of the largely influenced by the fact that RE/ New Jersey Association of Realtors' of being in business for yourself, not Specialist this year. by yourself, affords me the entrepre- In addition, Hogaboom is actively neurial environment I desire, allowing involved in civic and community

me greater flexibility in running my real estate business." An active real estate professional

Peter Hogaboom has joined RE/ holds membership in the Westfield MAX Realty Pros in Westfield, as a and Gardon State boards of Realtors sales associate. The announcement and MLS systems. He also serves on was made by Louise Macaony, the Westfield Board of Realtors' Professional Standards Committee.

A lifelong resident of Union County, Hogaboom has resided in West-

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