Arts council honors individuals, corporations

dent of Schering-Plough Corporation Bakos of Brookside. and president of the Arts Council of annual meeting of the council and welcomed Leanna Brown, New New Jersey State Council on the Arts. ris Area 17 years ago. Former associ-Kushen announced the retirement ate of the council, she was a motivatof Barbara Keefauver as executive ing force for more than 15 years, overdirector of the Arts Council. The new seeing and directing many of the director is Carolyn Ward of Chester council's project.

Allan S. Kushing, sonior vice presi- and the associate director Barbara Downs received the Josethe Morris Area, presided over the phine Margetts Award for outstanding individual contribution to the arts. With Barbara Keefauver and Barbara Jersey State Senator and Elizabeth Britten, she was instrumental in topherson, chairwoman of the founding the Arts Council of the Mor-

Award for outstanding contributions was the Prudential Properties Company for support of the arts, most otably the New Jersey Symphony. Orchestra presented with the Arts Council at Giralda Farms since 1984. The Joyce Talbot award for out-

standing teacher went to Judy Lovine, acting supervisor of art, K-12, in the Parsippany school district, for generinnovative residencies and

force in bringing a month-long pup-petry residency involving four schools and most of the fifth grades in Parsippany for a re-enactment of the voyage of Ulysses. They created 6-foot puppets with huge Grecian heads and flowing robes and presented a street parade/pageant at the conclusion of the workshop.

The Colonial Symphony was the recipient of the award for outstanding workshops in the Parsinnany schools. arts organization. One of only two

regional orchestras funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Colonial Symphony presents five concerts a season, offering classical music for as little as \$5 a ticket. The symphony presents master classes and orkshops in Madison schools and. Arts High School in Newark.

Business voluteer for the arts Anne E. Aronovitch, attorney with Schenck, Price, Smith and King, received the award for outstanding business voluteer for her work with

Aronovitch acted as legal counse throughout the publication of "Past and Promise: Lives of New Jersey Women;" she researched and solve all copywriting issues and served as a board member, providing organizational and planning expertise.

During the meeting, Kushen recognized the 1990-91 Block Grant recipients with certificates of merit acknowledging their noteworthy contributions to the arts in Morris County.

New Philharmonic slates concert, picnic

offer a complete evening's entertainment including an out- music directors of the Raritan River Music Festival. doors picnic, (indoors, if it rains) followed by an indoor concert at the Haggerty Education Center. The concert features James Graseck, a Juilliard-trained violinist known for his playing as well as his repartee during concerts. He will appear with guitarists Michael Newman and Laura Oltman. The event will take place at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, a facility of the Morris County Parks Commission, 53 E. Hanover Ave., Morris Township. Tickets are \$23 and group discounts are available. For further information call the New-Philharmonic at 201-762-8849.

The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. and the concert at 8 p.m. Gourmet picnic suppers can be ordered in advance or people can bring their own favorite dishes. The audience is invited for refreshments with the artists following the

Graseck divides his performances between guest appearances with symphony orchestras and unannounced solos in urban settings, appearing at the World Trade Center and New York's subways as a performer for "Music Under New York." He has also appeared at Alice Tully Hall in recital, on the "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, "NBC Evening News," the "A.M. Show" and "Good Day, New York.

Appearing with Graseck will be Newman and Oltman. They are Ensemble-In-Residence at the Mannes College of

On Saturday, the New Philharmonic of New Jersey will Music and tour nationally and internationally. They are the Music selection for the summertime concert will include works by Vivaldi, de Falla, Paganini, Sarasate and contain

some of "Graseck's Classics. The concert will mark the first event in a collaborative relationship between the orchestra and the Morris County Parks Commission. It will be followed by an educational

concert for families which will be offered free of charge in the fall The New Philharmonic presents two series of orchestra concerts at the Morris Museum, Morristown, under its music director and conductor. Leon Hyman. It offers its education program, "The Quartet of Music Making" in a

number of New Jersey public school districts. Its chamber music offerings include the popular "Music For Singles," which presents classical musical concerts for single men

Funding for New Philharmonic programs is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State. Support is also provided by Nabisco Brands, AT&T, Allied-Signal, Schering-Plough, Warnerambert, Sandoz, Ciba-Geigy, New Jersey Bell, Summit Trust, PSE&G and other corporations. Funding for the orchestra's education program is provided through a major grant from the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation.

lottery
The following are the winning
New Jersey Lottery numbers for the
week of June 30.
PICK IT— AND PICK 4
June 30 — 362, 4288
July 1 — 683, 7274
July 2 - 229, 1560
July 3 — 916, 1784
July 4 — 939, 3132
July 5 — 968, 9238
July 6 — 434, 1236
PICK-6
July 1 - 9, 10, 14, 16, 34, 35;
bonus — 14243.
July 4 - 8, 12, 20, 31, 33, 40;
bonus — 10592.

We want your news Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to

publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us

Pianist performs in Playhouse program house debut in "Costumes Tell the Story," a recent program sponsored by the Paper Mill Guild. Field accompanied vocalists Jim Finnegan, Janice Lynn and

Charles Roessler on piano as they sang selections from some of the most nonular musicals presented at the Playhouse during the past 35 years. The music included highlights from "Show Boat," "Desert Song," "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Sound of Music," "Man of La Mancha," and "Carousel."

Field got his start in show business at the age of 12 when he sang on the Major Bowes Amateur Hour. After that, he was featured weekly on WOR-Radio's "Uncle Donald Program" and WMCA's "Nick Kenny Hour." He attended New York's Professional Children's School while doing experimental television programs for Dumont, as well as working as an extra in films shot in New York City. After serving with the U.S. Army in Korea, he worked for two years playing

the piano and singing at the famous Concord Hotel in the Catskills. This was followed by a gig at New York's Copacabana Lounge and nightclub tours from the Virgin Islands all the way to California.

After his career in show business, he was employed by the U.S. Postal Service in East Orange from 1965 until his retirement last year. In May 1990, Field had to undergo a total laryngectomy and now communicates with ecophogeal

horoscope

For week of July 14-July 20 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Feel" strong about decisions. Don't tip hands to friends. A relationship runs it course. Fog

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Minor obstacles are sidetracks to success. Plan vacation. Release shy, reticent behavior patterns. Give self-doubt the boot.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep the world on a string. Stay on track profes-sionally. Emotional pain is your gain.

Stick with vibrant people. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Develop your artistic ability. Trust feelings over logic. Sniff out trouble ahead of time.

Be a rock to relatives. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Get your ideas across. People look up to you. Find usiness niche you seek. Likeminded people stimulate creative juices.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Make lecisions with gusto. Learn about business law. New romance moves along ningly. Job change is in the air.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) Enjoy lively discussions. Family settlement comes through. Even strangers offer good advice. Pay attention to elders.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give support to those less fortunate. Have faith in abilities. Invoke magic in relationships. Be willing to comp

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stick with excercise regimen. Adventure-some method brings success. Never say never to new love. Keep social door

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Think before speaking. Your words are heard. Take time for personal hobbies. atison old worries with hearty laughter

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A massive clean-up drive looms. Out with the old. Stay precise and accurate at work. Health regimen needs shot in arm.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You labor bears fruit. Show your sensitive side. Open a door to romance. Sidester irritability and petty annoyances.

887 888 888 888 888 888 887 887 88 Salute_to Local Business & Industry De CHRISTY'S OVERHEAD DOORS, IN Lloyd Exchange gets you there ANNOUNCING!!! -SUMMER HOURS-MONDAY-FRIDAY - 8 AM - 8 PM Is it Scandinavia you would like to the visit? What about the Caribbean? The SATURDAY - 8 AM - 7 PM SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS editerranean? The Far East? Cali-8 AM to 6 PM SALES ornia? At Lloyd Exchange Travel, SERVICE 988 Morris Ave., Union, the world is REPAIRS BERVING ALL AREAS The Best vaiting for you. Senior Cilizer Discount "We Return All Calls" Lift-Maste Whether you are planning your first Car Wash in acation or your fifth, arranging for FREE 201-371-4550 Union County $\geq 0^{\prime}$ ESTIMATE i important business trip or dream ing of that honeymoon hideaway, you NOLL **Participate Here** uld probably use a little help from a for the SUCCESS* of your SPEEDY CAR WASH Making your own travel arrange-**BUSINESS and COMMERCIAL** ients for vacations and business trips Personalized Hand Detailing an sometimes be confusing and cost-Concern On Every Car Washed 100% BRUSHLESS in time and effort. That is why -CALL TODAY TO BEnany people have turned to the travel Enter the family with (Soft-Cloth System) experts at Lloyd Exchange travel. **IN THIS DIRECTORY** Gentle Touch Neller Two - The From visas to plane tickets --- hotel 908-686-7700 ext 340 reservations to singles clubs, Lloyd depriving. Whitewalls the best vacation. Exchange Travel does everything tion dreams, let Lloyd Exchange 515 Lehigh Ave., For all your travel needs and vaca- Travel take the wheel. *Be featured in a review ossible to make your next vacation Union THE NEXT BEST THING TO A NEW CAR. Landscaped Look! Increases property value tool DECORATIVE GRAVEL STONE PRODUCTS NURSERY STOCK An Easy Way To Get Puerari Electric, Inc. AFF. The World is waiting for you! ANDY'S AUTO SALES at LLOYD EXCHANGE the Fundation RESIDENTAL COMMERICAL INDUSTRI FULLY INSURED LICENSE NO. 7037-A TRAVEL Fully Serviced AIRLINE, AMTRACK TICKETS 100% Guaranteed Used Cars Low Mileades Specializing in quality work: 1 Year 486 Vauxhall Rd. Guaranta Union 908-686-1886 ons & new o •general wiring & lighting . VISIT OUR CRUISE AND with this ad update services HONEYMOON CENTER <u>émail & large repairs</u> new & old work TOV SMOKE dete call 686-4600 OBEPH PUERAR)988 Morris Ave. - Union, N.J. 908-276-3687 pringfield Avenue Springfield 201-376-7698





WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL62 NO.42-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991-2*

Springfield cop chases fugitive to GW Bridge

By David Brown Managing Editor

A juvenile fugitive and his passen ger led Springfield police on a highspeed chase Monday morning, resultng in their capture over 40 miles from ts point of origin.

According to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm, the juveniles, who were not identified because of their age, were observed on Rt. 22 at approximately 12:30 a.m. Monday behaving suspiciously. A check on the 1991 Honda they

occupied identified the vehicle as Springfield Police Officer William Wrisley attempted to pull the car over, but failed, as the pair sped away on Rt. 22. According to Chisholm, the vehi-

cle wound through several towns in Morris County, including Summit, Short Hills and Chatham, before reaching the open highways of Inter-state 78 and Route 1&9.

According to police, the vehicle was halted in the congested traffic at the entrance to the George Washington Bridge toll plaza. It was there that they were apprehended. Chisholm said the pair surrendered and were placed under arrest without incident The driver of the vehicle, a native of East Orange, was an escaped detai nce of the New Jersey Training School for Boys in Jamesburg. Both he and the 15-year-old Irvington passenger were charged with possession of stolen property, possession of burgary tools, various traffic violation

and eluding police. Chisholm said the Jamesburg detai nce was returned to the Middlesex facility, where he and five other youths had escaped last week. Police have since apprehended fiv

of the escapees and are looking for the sixth. The second suspect was transported to the Union County Juvenile Detention Center

By Dennis Schaal

Staff Writer

It's 5:50 on a Monday evening and

the Springfield Municipal Court is not

vet in session. Sonia Ellison interro-

gates a deputy through a window par-

tition in the court clerk's office and

tries to find out why a \$200 bench

says good-naturedly. "It's got some-

"I've got no idea what it's for," she

In the air-conditioned courtroom.

Municipal Courts" upholster the spec-

"Is Kenneth Schreihofer here?"

will be facing off against non-lawyer

Schreihofer in court proceedings a

few minutes later. "Can I speak with

you for a minute?" The two exit into

the hallway and the attorney ascer-

volumes stand at

warrant was issued in her name.

thing to do with the kid."

meanwhile, legal

tators' seats.

By David Brown Managing Editor

their town at the Springfield Community Pool.

Many Springfield residents are joining the rest of the state in applaud- a waste of money and energy. Who e governor's recent signing of a bill that will make the "living will" a conclusive and binding document in the eyes of the law.

That may mean, in certain cases, removing life-sustaining support, but citizens, particularly senior citizens, are supporting the measure wholeheartedly because it provides an alternative to the painful, often drawn-out reatment of a relative, often against their expressed intentions.

Marion Custanz, a Springfield resident and alternate delegate for the Union County Council, a senior citithe legislation," "A person has a right to choose what they want. We're entitled to our opinions. Sometimes they put those things on you, and it

nhoto of the alleged damage to his

At 6 p.m., Municipal Court Judge

Leonard Zucker, adorned in the

requisite black robes that you see on

TV, strides into the courtroom and

launches another Monday evening

'session in the township court. The

part-time position, explains to the

their rights as defendants.

judge, now in his fourth year in the

wife's 1982 Grand Prix.

gets nod in Springfield doesn't help," she said, referring to the myriad medical support procedures now available. "Many times it's wants to live like a vegetable?"

'S' FOR SPRINGFIELD - The Springfield Swim Team makes a human 'S' in honor of

Living wills legislation

The question of the impact of the. living will, technically called an Advanced Medical Directive, gained national prominance in the 1970s with the Karen Anne Quinlan case. Quinlan was the New Jersey woman who was in a "chronic, vegetative state" with little hope of recovery. The validity of the living will was debated throughout the review of Ouinlan's case. It was eventually ruled that she could be removed from all artificial life support, though she survived

mother 10 years. The life-sustaining procedures zens support organization in favor of ____ more commonly encountered . and . withheld or withdrawn arc antibiotics cardiac resuscitation, respiratory support, artificially administered feeding and fluids, and surgery.

a

justice."

Monday evening.

drama

people experience, where they ge

their first impression, and it's very

important for people to know there's

The cross-complaint, of Kenneth

Schreihofer Jr. of Union vs. Anthony

Triolo of Elizabeth was one of the

Schreihofer testified that a pickup

first cases to come before the judge

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Gabriel Ambrosio (D-Bergen) and developed by a state bioethics commission over a number of years, has been adopted in some form by almost every other state in the country.

Howard Schneider from Mountain side, also a senior delegate to the Union County Council, was pleased with the passage of the bill, commenting, from experience, that difficult and often drawn-out illnesses would

See SPRINGFIELDERS, Page 2

concept draws fire By David Brown Managing Editor Heads are nodding and shaking

Community service

over a proposal that would require high school students to perform community service before they would be eligible to graduate.

Educational leaders in the regional school district are saying yes to the concept of promoting civic awareness in the high schools. But almost unanimously, they believe that to mandate, as this bill would. 40 hours of community service over a four-year period, would be sending a negative mes sage to students by degrading the traditional definition of volunteerism. Opponents of the legislation, which cleared the Senate Education Committee last week, also say it is full of holes and would be difficult to imple ment in its present form.

Objections to proposal "I don't think anyone objects to the idea of community service," said Ken Matfield, the supervisor of curriculum for_Regional School District No. 1. "In fact, I think community service is very appropriate within the school district, but it's another thing when such service is required." he said. "I always thought the term community service implied free choice." Matfield said he found it "disturbing that community service is also used as a punishment for crime, which sends a distasteful message to the students." Sponsored by Sen. Richard Codey (D-Essex), the bill would require high school students to perform, as

community service over four years.

The program would be phased-in for students who will have already begur high school when the law is enacted. "The aim of this bill is to foster a sense of responsibility to society an to instill in future generations a dedication to the needs of the disabled, the underprivileged, the frail, elderly and the less fortunate." Codev said in a

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

prepared statement. Education department support The bill was cleared by the Senate Education Committee July 8, but not without debate and changes to the draft. "We generally support the bill," said Ed Richardson, legislative liaison for the state Department of Education. "We had a few reservations about the bill when it was in committee, but those issues were addressed in a way agreeable to the department," he said According to Richardson, the draft

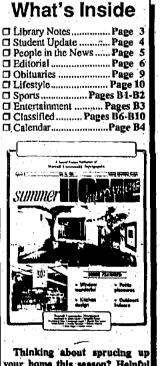
of the bill prior to being released from committee lacked, for example, a provision in case of hardship, handicap or emergency cases. The bill was subseammended to give local chool boards the authority to make decisions of that nature.

"There was also concern expressed by some school boards about the startp time," Richardson said. The committee aquiesced, and pushed the bill's effective date into the 1993-94 school year from the original target of the 1992-93 school year.

Despite the compromise, severa organizations remained steadfast in their opposition to the bill. We support the goals of the bill, said Debbie Cosgrove, director of government relations for the Principals and Supervisors Association which testified in opposition to the bill. "We just don't like the fact that the program is mandatory," she said. "We would rather see a program like this based on incentives." Cosgrove also criticized the hill for not adequ ately considering the bill's "effect or already existing volunteer programs, nd the cost factor, or the administraive particulars of the program."

According to Matfield, implement ing the program into the regional chool district's already full curriculum would present an array of logisti cal problems. "It's a valid position to think of this as an addition to the curriculum, but there are a lot of unanswered questions. For instance, what resources would we be responsible for?," Matfield said, naming transportation and supervision as examples "There are also questions of insurance liability. It's an honorable effort, but there are a lot of unanswered auestions."

NJEA is critical The New Jersey Education Associpressed concern over th feasibility of the bill in its presen form. "NJEA certainly supports get ting students more involved in their nities, but we cannot support See EDUCATORS, Page 2



our home this season? Help hints can be found in this week Community Magazine, "Su Home Improvement.

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tains that Schreihofer did not bring a judge noted. "This is the first court Township to join Essex co-op the judge hears "thousands of cases" "It's ridiculous that the seven

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer In step with the nationwide trend toward regionalization of services, the Springfield Township Committee will take final action Tuesday on an ordi-

mittee approves the move to join the Morris County Pricing Council, it will, nance to join the Morris County Cooperative Pricing Council. be one of the first Union County The 35 municipalities, primarily towns to do so. The co-op was estabfrom Morris County but also includlished in 1974 by four Morris County ing some Essex County members, purchase some 48 items such as firemunicipalities and the "savings have ighting equipment, weapons and fuels, for instance, in large quantities regionalization of services," he from vendors and get steep discounts explained. "The buying power of a on their orders. The pricing council also includes several school boards and other governmental agencies. And, in a related development Mayor Marc Marshall rovealed this week that an informal grouping of area mayors will "imminently" com plete negotiations on a cooperativ

pact to share equipment. The munici-palities include Springfield, Mountainside, Millburn, New Providence, Borkeley Heights, Summit and Chatham

"I'm not your attorney," Zucker, who is a senior partner in a Maplew attention on the judge's bench while ood law firm, advises one and all. the prosecutor and a police officer "But I will try to help you if I can." review paperwork in a corner. Leaf-In an interview a few hours before lets outlining "Your Rights in the the weekly session, Zucker explained that the Municipal Court has jurisdiction over cases that involve violations. of municipal ordinances and certain

towns have to have seven striping machines, for instance," Marshall

If the Springfield Township Com-

been incredible," Marshall said.

"There's a real push, of course, for

Sce SPRINGFIELD, Page 2

calls out attorney Steven Marks, who state statutes. These include traffic violations, instances of domestic violence, Board of Health code infractions, shoplifting charges and minor drug offenses, for instance. "This is the lowest level court," the

ruck owned by Triolo cut off Schreispectators the role of the court and hofer's Grand Prix on Rt. 22 West last May 25, causing damage to the car's that the driver of Triolo's truck left the scone of the accident. The only problem was that Schrei-

passenger, could not identify the driv er of Triolo's vehicle. Zucker dismissed the complaints and explained to the Schreihofers that the driver of a vehicle is liable for damages - not the owner. "That's why I suggest you bring a lawyer," Zucker pointed out, noting that a

pursuing the case. The Springfield Municipal Court convenes every Monday evening and annually. The first Monday of each month is devoted to traffic cases and features "standing room only."

Zucker, who says he "loves the job," speaks passionately about the workings of the court. "Every lawyer has a dream to be a judge," he said. "You think you can make a difference and you try."

session. Zucker also mediates "inforarguing over a barking dog or

The Police Department regular large cooperative is very significant to telephones the judge, sometimes dur issue an injunction or restraining The Morris County co-op charges a \$650 annual fee. The town would not order in a domestic violence case. "If be under any obligation to make you wait until the morning, then may-

remature to estimate the savings the Heart-wrenching moments come own would achieve, but he noted that _ with the territory. Zucker recalled that the prices on the 48 items "in every he found a sanitation worker not guilcase come under the state bid price." ty of wreckless driving even though

Norman and Amalie Salsitz with Springfield Public Library librarian Henri Anne Robins, center. A copy of

'Against All Odds

The story is a painful one, they said. It began when the German army invaded Poland in 1939 and, according to the Salsitzes, remained, unrelenting, until the liberation of Poland six years later. By then, an estimated 6 million Jews had been killed.

"It took us 15 years to get this down on paper," said Norman, now a real estate developer. "It was a painful process opeing up old memories like wounds, but we had to do it. This is our duty," he said.

> a non-profit organization founded by Holocaust 'survivors, "Against All Odds" recounts the couple's desparate

o be hunted like an animal," said

Conversely, Amalie spent much of the war in German occupied cities, in the "lion's den," as she recounts in the book, where she successfully hid by

By David Brown Managing Editor learned to survive. Norman Salsitz and his wife, Ama-

Printed by Holocaust Publications,

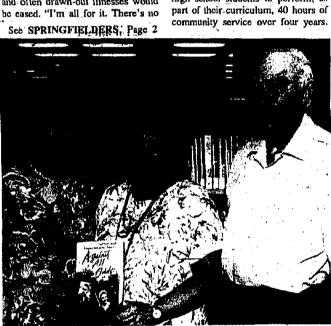
struggle to survive the labor camps and enemies, both obvious and unknown, in war-torn eastern Europe. "You cannot imagine what it is like

Norman, who saw entire villages wiped out by the Germans, and who, through the latter stages of the war, survived with a band of free Jews in the forests of Poland before joining

the resistance forces.

As for every other Jew at the time,

See SURVIVORS, Page 2



"Against All Odds" was donated to the preserves Holocaust survivors' memories

Over time and through experience mankind has learned how to predict, avoid and combat natural phenomenon of mass destruction. He has

lie Petranker, of Springfield are survivors of a massively destructive force. Their battle, however, was not against the impersonal, indescriminate rage of a volcano or an earthquake, but against Nazi Germany's attempt to destroy Europe's Jewish population,

to destroy the Salstizes. Like today's physicists, astronom ers and geologists taking preventative measures, the Salsitzes are collecting and storing for posterity their personal experience and insights on one of the most brutal periods in human history: the Holocuast. Their first contribution toward this end is their book,

"Against All Odds." "People must remember: they must never forget," said Amalie, now in her late 60s. She has changed little in appearance from the many photographs complementing their 400-page story of survival in war-torn Poland. "It was our duty to write this book," she said. "Of all the Jews killed in the Holocaust, we were among the few. who survived. We believe the reason was to tell the story," she said.

hofer and his wife, Ellen, who was a lawyer would have advised against

In addition to the complaints and cases that the judge oversees in public mal complaints" in his chambers between neighbors who might be

cranked up stereo. ing the wee hours of the morning, to

purchases. Marshall said it would be be it's too late," Zucker said.

See A NIGHT, Page 2

"I think it's a great idea," said

Courting municipal justice:

Survivors tell of Holocaust

2 - THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2*

(Continued from Page 1) life was fragile and precarious for the Salsitzes. "The fear that you could be killed at absolutely any time for saying the wrong thing or making the wrong move was terrible," said Amalie, recounting one-close call at a railroad station when her Jewish identity was discovered by an attendant, only to be "released" by a German officer. "As I was walking away, I didn't know if the dogs would be set upon me and kill me right then or not." she

By assuming false. Catholic identitics, the Salsitzes were able to cantiously move about in Germanoccupied Europe, thereby "prolonging" their lives, and helping to prolong the lives of other Jews, Why didn't they leave as soon as Germany invaded?

"The family is very important to the Jewish people," Norman said. "We had a responsibility and a loyalty to the whole Jewish community," he said. "We couldn't just leave them behind.'

By remaining with their people, the Salsitzes endured horrible experiences. Labor camps, betraval by once close friends, and the overyday occurrence of executions, including that of Norman's father before his own eyes dominated their lives.

Lying, mortally wounded, his father's cries served in part as inspiration for "Against All Odds." "My father's last words were, 'Revenge, tary of the period. Norman revenge, take revenge," said. "This and a request from my mother that I should live to bear with ness greatly influenced our decision to write the book."

"Our survival was our revenge," Amalic said. "Hitler is gone. He is dead, and we are still here. We are alive. We have defeated him. My familv tree is big and it continues to grow This is our revenge."

The Salsitzes have been to the Jewish homeland of Israel 35 times. where many survivors of the Holo caust fled the anti-Semitism of castern Europe to what was then Palestine. "Our closest friends are survivors," Norman said. "When we meet others 明朝

Norman and Amalie Salsitz during World War Two. there is a bond that forms immediate

ly. It is a bond even closer than blood The Salsitzes continue their search for fellow survivors. "Yes, we are still searching for others that somehow survived the war. I am still looking for family on my mother's side." Amalie

said, slowly spelling her mother's name, 'Freida Genger Petranker' with hopes it will be spotted by a relative." As one pair of a disappearing generation of Holocaust survivors, the Salsitzes are steadily working the lecture circuit in an effort to tell the world their story. They have spoken about their experience at universities and high schools, Holocaust memorial gatherings and at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Nor-

Like they fought to survive against all odds, now the Salsitzes fight time "Who is giong to tell the story when we are gone?" Amalie asked. Fortu-

nately, the odds are not so against them today. According to the couple, their book, which is only about half the length of the original manuscript is being received well. Norman said he hopes to continue writing. "There are many, many more sto-

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. alter

rics," he said. Some were pleasant. some were horrible, but all were reminders or lessons from a time the Salsitzes are determined not to let the world forget.

"Against All Odds" can be ordered directly from the Holocaust Library at (212) 463-7988. The address is 216 West 18th St., New York, N.Y.,

Medicaid office relocates

accessible and all caseworker/clie Services has announced that the Elizabeth office for Adult Medicaid first floor of the building. will be moving to a new location. Operations will cease at their 208

reached by public transportation. NJ Transit bus routes 24, 26, 52; 59 and 112 all stop in the immediate vicinity of the location. Also, there is metered parking in the area and a public parking lot just around the corner on Morris Avenue.

should contact their caseworker beginning Monday.

STUYVESANT

HAIRCUTTING

NJEA said in its position paper on the issue. "Schools already have many mandates to fulfull. Who will admi-

from four teachers.'

(Continued from Page 1)

said, reflecting on a family member's

bout with cancer. That experience

affected the kind of will they decided

upon. "We've had living wills since 1986," said his wife, Helen.

Many health care and legal organi-

zations joined seniors groups such as

the County Council and the American

association of Retired Persons in lob-

bying the bill through the state house.

Summit were part of that push. "I per-

sonally support such legislation pas-sionately," said Dr. Henry Liss, a

member of Overlook's bioethics com-

mittee, formed in 1981. "It's some-

thing we've always needed. I'm sure

that we've gone in the right direction .

with this one." Liss was one of the

physicians who examined Quinlan for

he state attorney general in 1976.

were pleased and relieved when the

bill passed. Union County's Division

on Aging also viewed the measure as

Other county organizations also

-sionately."

icians at Overlook Hospital in

Springfield to join Essex co-op, save money

Randolph Township administers the "lead agency." It creates the specifications for items after consulting members, supervises the bidding process, and bills the municipalities The items the coop buys in bulk include clay for ballfields, salt and

Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD

LEADER (USPS 512-720) is

published weekly by Worrall

Community Newspapers, Inc.,

1291 Stuvvesant Avenue.

a favorable conclusion to a long legiense-in-suffering-needlessly." he --- sistive proces "I have not seen the actual text of the bill," said the division's director, Philip Pearlman, "but conceptually we've been pushing for a bill like this for years." The Division on Aging is mandated to coordinate plans and implement the interests of county

Springfielders support living wills

Although the county's Office of the Surrogate handles' estates of the deceased, its director, Anne Conti, has followed the legislation with interest. as questions regarding such matters

are typically referred her way. "I think the legislation is excellent, We've needed it for a long time in New Jersey, and I'm happy with all the thought that was put in to this fine product," Conti said, "I'm proud to help answer any questions I can on the matter." Education, she said, is of two important steps with the law's enactment. "We've already addressed some plan to continue the education, but another step I think we need to take is establish some sort of central regisirv so that if, for example, I were in an accident out of state or away from my physician, I can be identified as having a living will and those instructions can be carried out," she said, comparing it to the organ donor sysem currently in place.

A recent Star Ledger/Eagleton poll found nearly 88 percent of those colled in support of the right of an ndividual to devise a living will. About 76 percent said they would exercise that right if they needed hospital care: while only 6 percentopposed the living will concept to some degree.

Paperback book drive

eral circulation at the library.

Summer reading suggestions

for its annual book sale.

with Richard Holbrooke.

own childhood sufferings

her birth parents in Charleston.

Summer hours announced

Do you want to get rid of those paperback books that are cluttering up

your house? The Springfield Public Library needs paperback books in good condition for its racks at the Springfield Community Pool and gen-

The library also will be glad to accept hardcover books after labor day

A new biography titled "Woody Allen: A Biography," by Eric Lax,

journalist and friend of Allen, gives a picture of the self-deprecating and

inconventional comedian and filmmaker. The work is fully endorsed by

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 o

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

The world of voodoo, witchcraft and Satanism forms the backdrop for

Andrew Vachas' latest novel "Sacrifice." Private Investigator Burke

uncovers and destroys a cult of brutality and child abuse as he avenges his

Summer hours at the Springfield library will continue through July and

Seniors to get tax advice, hold brunch

Persons is offering a tax service to the Further information is available by

the form for the tax rebate to Aug. 31. Senior citizens who desire to file the

attend.

August. The library will be closed Saturday and Sunday

senior citizens relative to the prepara- calling 654-8684.

tion of the state tax rebate. The gover-

nor has extended the time for filing

tax rebate may call 789-9720 or

654-8987 for appointment and

assistance.

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- Compiled By Bettye Barcan

Springfield Reference Librarian.

The chapter will have a picnic at

In the event of rain, the picnic will

the Mountainside Pool picnic area

invites all area senior citizen

Overlook Hospital's Bioethics Committee is sponsoring a series of workshops designed to answer questions about living wills and filling out the required documents. The next workshop will be July 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Interested persons may call the seniers groups in the area to help explain the living will," she said. "We 522-572 for further details.

Educators criticize service bill tions in the community. It also ques-(Continued from Page 1) in constitutional law, referring to the

tioned the nature of the mandated program. "Doesn't this constitute voluntary servitude? Why force students to do something where the benefit, if any, is so intangible?" Constitutionality addressed Susan, Lawrence, professor of polit-

ical science at Rutgers Eagleton Institute, addressed the last of the NJEA's objections to the legislation. "The only grounds on which the

bill might be ruled unconstitutional would be with respect to due prothe selection of participant organiza- cess," said Lawrence, who specializes

> equipment, public works equipment, ammunition and fuel. The co-op also

of dead deer, a job Springfield currently contracts out. If an item is not included in the 48

on the co-op list, three municipalities are required to approach the organiza

concept of work without due compensation, "But the courts are generally unsympathetic to these types of claims, particularly in a public school

The major organizations that oppose the bill have expressed a willingness to work on the concept and develop a version favorable to all par-

If the Township Committee backs entry into the co-op, Springfield's membership would become effective as soon as it is ratified by the Division

a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the telephone number will remain who have experienced what we have, 965-2700. A night at municipal court

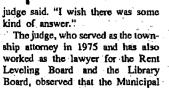
(Continued from Page 1) the worker struck and killed a woman crossing the street in Summit. The defense had provided evidence that ship attorney in 1975 and has also the truck design made it impossible for the driver to observe the woman, when she traversed the roadway.

"I had to find the worker not guilty based on scientific evidence and I had to explain that to the woman's relatives who were in court," Zucker said. Zucker indicated that one of the

most troubling issues he confronts is with revoked licenses or with no insurance because they could not keep up with the payments. "With no mass away is like putting them in jail," the sometimes run past midnight.

Our Never Before

14K & 18K



merce Place location on Friday

at noon when the staff of approxi-

mately 30 people will relocate to

The Adult Medicaid office will

reopen on Monday. Hours of opera-

tion at the Westminster Avenue

location will continue to be 8:30

142 Westminster Avenue.

Board, observed that the Municipal Court, through the fines it levies, raises substantial revenues for the township. He emphasized that testimony by

police officers is scheduled to coincide with the Monday nights that they dealing with citizens who are driving are working to avoid having to pay overtime

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man has also appeared in a documen-The Union County Department of The new offices are handicapped Human Service's Division of Social

> interviewing will take place on the This new location is easily

For further information, clients

setting," she said.

ties. "We're willing to work on it," Cosgrove said. "We think its a valuable idea, but it obviously has lots of technical problems."

the particular material.

tion to set up the co-op's purchase of





Robert of Short Hills, the New Management of Hair Together is proud to introduce his staff Gall formerly of Hair Core Teresa, of Hair Core Susie, Full Service Manicurist



Union Center 9:30-4:30 + Thurs & Fri 9:30-7:30

the Morris County co-op, serving as offers a service to pick up and dispose rinders, paving materials, janitorial

nister these programs? And what about the costs? The program in Princeton requires a full-time director, a part-time aide, and part-time help The NJEA raised logistical quesions in the areas of transportation, the cfinition of community service, and

(Continued from Page 1)

ment for high school graduation," the

making community service a require-

D.A.R.E. combats drugs

By Dennis School Stall Writer connection with the nationwide Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Township I had 28 instant friends.

Officer Ed McNany, who also completed the State Police drug education raining, will teach a 17-week course to fifth-graders at Gaudineer School beginning in October as part of the local, police-run DARE program Each of the weekly sessions will last 45 minutes.

it," Maidling offered. "This particular course gives the basics that they need in order to say 'no' because at this age they are particularly impressionable.

program is symptomatic of the mhanced efforts under way in the township to combat the drug and alcohol problem.

law, Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall impaneled an 11-member, volunteer panel, the Springfield Alliance for the Prevention of Alcoholism an Drug Abuse. The alliance is charged with identifying the town's drug and alcohol prevention needs while organizing and coordinating efforts among numerous school, business, municipal and community entities the American Association of Retired Willows, Green Brook at 1 p.m.

"Obviously, there had been no coordination whatsoever among all these programs," SAPADA member Charles Danziger said last week.

SAPADA's budget for the current fiscal year is \$24,000. As part of this plan, it expects to receive \$6.000 in funding shortly from the Union County Department of Human Services. SAPADA has allocated \$5,000 in funding for DARE.

much of our energy for the first five months of our existence," Danziger said. "Now we're chafing at the bit and we're waiting for the county

SAPADA Chairman Michael Rekoon noted this week that the committee is also working with Fair Oaks Homital in Summit on establishing a substance abuse hotline for Spring field residents. Rekoon said SAPA-DA also backed Project Graduation, the recent alcohol-free graduation party for Jonathon Dayton Regional High School students, and is working with the school board on additional programs in the elementary schools. Rekoon disclosed that SAPADA has garnered about \$1,000 in donations from several local business and civic organizations and that it is soliciting further contributions to keep its

programs going. Maidling, meanwhile, said the local DARE unit hopes to expand its classes to grades kindergarten to four, six to eight, and then to the high school. DARE was launched by Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates in 1983, Maidling said. He noted that statistics show that absenteeism plum-

"Taking a Stand." Students will be

encouraged at that time to express

their own views on the issues covered

The program will culminate in a "gra-

duation exercise and bash," Maidling

Your organization should be get-

ting the publicity it deserves and we

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tell your story. We would like to

publicize your club, church, sports,

school news, etc. If you have an idea

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ing stress.

said.

by the program.

encompasses interior and exterior facilities remodeling, and menu and service enhancements.

closed for four days while remodeling was completed. Prior to and during this period, all employees attended comprehensive retraining sessions. According to Dennis Roberts, vice president of operations for Friendly's, 'The retraining process is one of the most vital components of the entire program. As we make a major comitment to remodeling our facilities, adding new menu items, and enhancing our frozen yogurt line, it is vital, that we make an equal commitment to:

quality service." Friendly's new exterior look for a picture or story, please let us includes a bright red, cream and teal states. Friendly Ice Cream Corporaexterior; new awnings; and a soft tion is owned by Tennessee Restaur neon accent for the signature cupola. ant Corporation, headquartered in The updated color scheme is carried Chicago, Ill.

sive eight-month revitalization prog- oak and stained glass accessory treatram. This Friendly's is one of 70 ments complete the contemporary

Friendly's is the frozen yogurt bar, featuring a wide selection of toppings. New menu items include fresh baked breakfast muffins and new scafood dinner platters. The new menu will also feature larger portions and more options for side dishes.

"The revitalization strategy seek to strengthen our competitive stance in the family restaurant market," said riendly's Division Manager Warren Viering. "The end result of revitalization will be an even better Friendly's

program was recently executing in 43 taurants on Long Island, resulting in double digit increases in custome count and sales.

Friendly's employs more than 1,800 people in the New York metropolitan area. There are approximatel 800 Friendly's restaurants in 15

Friendly's coming to town The Friendly's restaurant at 882 through on the inside with new wall Mountain Ave. in Mountainside has coverings, lighting and coordinated been remodeled as part of an exten-

BIT O' HONEY - Honey, owned by Harris Jacobs of

Mountainside, won the first prize as the "nicest dog" at

the People For Animals-sponsored Stray Pet Contest,

held at the Trailside Nature Center in Mountainside.

Springfield Cpl. Daniel Maidling underwent a sort of trial by fire in May when he put aside traditional police duties and taught a drug seminar to a group of school kids in Lower Township. The "student teaching" exercise was part of an 80-hour course run by the State Police in Cape May in

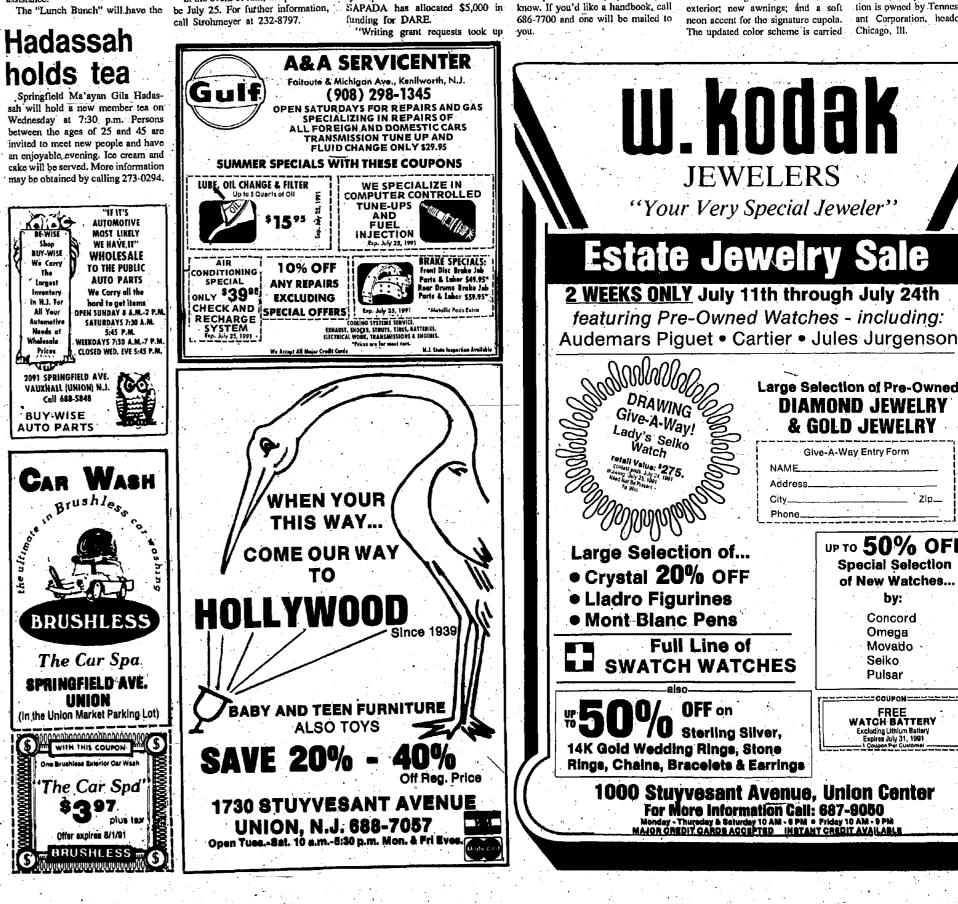
"There's something unique about a program that takes a uniformed police officer and puts him in the schools," Maidling said this week. "In Lowe

In Springfield, Maidling and Police

"Keeping one kid off drugs is worth

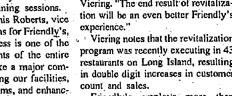
The initiation of the local DARE

In January, in keeping with state The Mountainside Chapter 4498 of monthly luncheon on July 11 at the



mets on days that DARE courses are The two local instructors, Maidling Friendly's restaurants in the New design. York metropolitan area, which An important addition to the new and McNany, will begin conducting weekly seminars for the fifth-graders include Northern New Jersey, New in October. The 17-week course will York and Connecticut, to be affected cover topics such as building selfesteem, techniques for resisting drugs, Friendly's revitalization program alternatives to drug use, and manag-One of the final sessions is dubbed

The Mountainside Friendly's was



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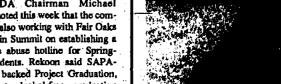
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2.3* · WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991 - 3

student update

4 - THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3*

Sanford graduates

Marissa L. Sanford of Mountain side received a bachelor of fine arts degree in industrial design May 25 from Rochester Institute of Technology College of Fine and Applied Arts n Rochester, N.Y. She is one of 3,300 R.I.T. graduates who are members of the class of 1991.

In February, Sanford received honorable mention for her stackable chair. design in an annual competition sponsored by Gunlocke Company. A 1987 graduate of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School, Sanford is employed by Rittenhouse Design Group Inc., an industrial design consulting firm that develops consumer, medical and commercial products Basking Ridge. As an intern with that company last

summer, she was responsible for the creation of a new consumer product for a major home appliance manufac turer. This product won Best New Product in 1990 Fall Products Trade Show in Atlanta, Ga.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sanford of Mountainside.

Millin graduates ·

Gary Allen Millin of Springfield graduated from the Wharton Business School, University of Pennsylvania Millin, who majored in accounting and finance, graduated magna cum

Hollister Chicago-bound

~ Anne B. Hollister, a classics major at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, is spending the summer studying in the MBA program at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

She is one of 43 college students between their junior and senior years who have received grants under the Chicago Business Fellows Program. Hollister is the daughter of Thomas A. and Barbara B. Hollister o

The Chicago Business Fellows Program, now in its seventh year, enables outstanding undergraduates from select liberal arts colleges to explore business careers and earn credit toward an MBA at the University of Chicago.

Gleicher honored

Michael Gleicher of Springfield was among the 1,900 graduates who received degrees at Carnegic Mellon University's 94th commencement May 19

Bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees were awarded to students in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the College of Fine Arts, the College, of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Graduate School of Industrial dministration, the Mellon College of Science, the School of Urban and Public Affairs and the School of Computer Science.

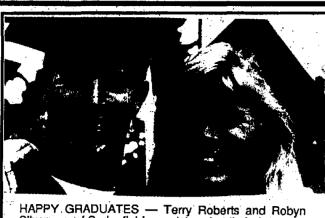
Albert C. May, Class of 1921, gave the commencement address. The 94th mmencement included the installa tion of Robert Mehrabian as the uni versity's seventh president and a spo cial recognition ceremony honoring the many alumni who attended the university during the administration of its first president, Arthur Hamerschlag.

O'Brien honored

Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark held its commencement program June 2. Sister Regina Martin, principal, awarded diplomas to the graduates, who were presented by Assistant Principal Joan Barron. Rev. Kevin Murphy, chaplain at Mother Seton Regional High School, gave the invocation and the closing blessing. The Class of 1991 has achieved a grand total of \$814,665 in college and corporate scholarships, a of May 23.

Sister Thomas Mary Salerno, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Newark, was the commencemen speaker. She is a former director of guidance at Mother Seton Regional High School.





Silverman of Springfield are pictured at their June gra-duation from the University of Delaware.

In the Heart of Manhattan

The valedictorian was Sara Mahoud. She was also the recipient of the Principal's Award for Academic Excellence throughout her four years Mother Seton

Departmental awards for academic excellence were also awarded. Kath leen O'Brien of Springfield received the religious studies award.

Dayton's honors

Seniors Rachel Haine, David Hollister, Karen Kaminski, Kristin McLear, Joanne Powell, Miquel Rodriguez, Mikhail Shir. Michelle Weinberg, Sandra Zotti

Juniors Sheryl F. Afflitto, Heather Anderson. Michelle A. Berman, Edward M. Bruckner, Kevin Delaney, Lisa Dicar- Stark, Lorianne Trewick, Aarti Vas-

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Magee, Scan McGrath, Heather Pascuiti, Kimberly S. Poindexter Edwardo Santiago, John Schiano, Tany Smith, David J. Tazaki, Samantha H. Young.

Sophomore

Julie Adler, Nausheen Ahamadi, Kathleen Attenasio, Melissa Barreiros, Christine Chang, Kuo-Yi Chiang, Alvssa Demski, Mathew Gardella, Michael Handler, Jay Joglekar, Lydia Sol Ayesta, Janet Blackwood, Lake, Laura Leyrer, Patricia Perdic-Rosalie Boffa, Nancy L. Bolton, aro, Jason Perle, Andy Sarno, Gina Nanette Bruschi, Brian Carson, Larry Sarracino, Bonjamin Schneider, Gur-Cohn, Denise Dambola, Cecile Ezra-neet Singh, Christopher Treglio, ty, Matthew Flynn, Marcie Gornstein, Cathleen Venes, Jaroslaw Wlodarczyk, Kai Chien Yu, Shuyi Zhang, Dai ling Zheng.

Freshmer

Christopher Auker, Rebecca Curtis, Gregory Gebauer, Ilyse Gerber, Pam Karp, Ki Hoon Kim, Jason Langford, Michelle Naggar, Hsi Peng Sai, Marni Sambur, Navibeth Soriano, Brian lo, Rachel L. Gorelik, Lauren S. wani, Amy Wilhelm, Kai Jung Yu.

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Cat licenses now required

The Township of Springfield now requires all cats over the age of seven months that are maintained by any township resident to be licensed by Aug. 1. Any resident who owns keeps or harbors a cat must apply for an annual license and registration tag for each cat.

An application form must be filled out, supplying sex, age, color and markings of the animal. Proof of rables vaccination must accompany the application. Rabies vaccinations can be obtained at any veterinarian or veterinary clinic. The township offers a free rabies clinic every May.

Registration fees are as follows: \$6 for spayed or neutered animals, and \$9 for non-spayed/neutered animals. Licenses can be obtained at the Township Clerk's office, 100 Moun tain Ave., Springfield, between 8 a.m.

and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper?

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

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700



American Legion delegates, front from left, Andrew Huber, Jason Verbel, Peter Kuenzel and John Schlano. Back rowhrom left, Willian Weber, Jane Houston, gui-dance counselor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Anthony Fabrizio, commander of Ameri-can Legion Post 228.

Students study government

The American Legion Post 228 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 of Springfield sent delegates to the New Jersey Boys State for the week of June 16-21.

The event provides a week of learning the organization and procedures of the county, state and national governments. It is under the direction of the state organizations of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.



and a registered nurse will take your call and help you find a physician who is right for you. Elizabeth General Medical Center's computerized referral program takes the guesswork out of locating

to find a physician is to talk with someone who can help meet your specific needs. NEED-A-PHYSICIAN?"

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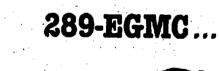


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LIZABETH GENERAL

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Landow, Fanny Lee, Sooji Lee, Dana

people in the news

Residents join the team

Mountainside residents Elizabeth and Donald Bellezza have voluntecred to serve as team representative on the board of trustees of the Crimson Club at Morristown-Beard School. The Crimson Club is the parent support group for athletic endeavors. The Bellezzas are the representatives for the cross country team. Their daughter Veronika is a

The Crimson Club will sponsor the 15th annual Larry Totton Invitational Golf and Tennis Tournament, Oct. 7 at noon, at Spring Brook Country Club. The event will conclude with

Cash receives grant

Mountainside resident Esther Cash, a Fulbright scholar candidate, was awarded a \$5.5 million grant to operate a geriatric health care facility. This was made possible by an international business community that saw the need of a nursing home, which could accommodate elderly clients, coming from other countries, who have problems with a culturation and language er and disabled youngsters, are the barrier. Cash researched the problem three years ago and said she firmly believes that there is a need of such facility in this country.

She owns and operates a health care employment agency, and a training center in New York City. Cash is a trustes of numerous non-

profit organizations in New York it encompassed the wine tasting, City. Her company is a member of the entertainment book sales, the Big Job Partnership Program which trains Band concert and the annual Strideprospective employees and places A-Thon. The volunteers help distrithem in various health care facilities, bute the Spaulding newsletter with a Entrepreneur" as a member of a grow-supporters, adoptive parents, volun- is to provide social services for Jows ing list of women in American teers and agencies interested or in Israel, overseas and locally.

Post office offers dog decals

ead

Springfield Postmaster William G. Daniels announced that that the Post torial by nature and will often attack if Office is offering dog decals to customers who wish to take part in a campaign designed to alert letter carriers

to households which contain dogs. The dog decals are yellow and black, 2 inches in diameter and may be affixed to mailboxes or doors containing postal slots. "The decal will not only serve as a warning to letter carriers." Daniels said, "but also may protect homeowners from potential

the animal feels its territory is threatened by an unfamiliar person "The Postal Service tries to do its part, by stressing awareness of dog bite dangers to its carriers," Daniels said. "It also relies on the support and cooperation of the community to help nd these painful and costly injuries. Postal customers can request decals through their carrier and can pick

Daniels advised that dogs are terri-

Women Economic Development

ranslated in four languages.

Spaulding are shakers

spokesperson Claire Stern.

Children, an adoption agency for old-

Esther Cash Jav A. Mevorah

involved with "special needs

Leadership Corp of 140. She is also an children. author of a book titled "Effective Util-A recent adoption was Bennie, age zation of Foreign Personnel in the who has congenital myatonic Health Care Industry," which is being dystrophy and is classified as a multiy handicapped child. The volunteer auxiliary welcome inquiries. Information may be obtained by calling 233-2282 to learn The volunteers of Spaulding for

about the adoption agency or joining steadfast "movers and shakers" in the Edelson named treasurer

volunteer auxiliary, according to Estelle Edelson of Mountainsid was elected treasurer of the Jewish The volunteer suxiliary contributes Federation of Central New Jersey at to Spaulding through service hours ts recent annual meeting. and fund-raising projects. Last year, The federation, which service \$25,000 was gifted to the agency and Union and Somerset counties, is the central agency for fund raising, comming and community relamunity plar tions for the Central New Jersey Jewish community. Federation's primary function, through the process of allo She was featured recently in "Women circulation of 1,800 which includes cation to various beneficiary agencies,

> Slater advances Glen Slater of Springfield has been

named assistant admissions supervi-

sor of Lincoln Technical Institute in

Slater began his career with LTI in 1990 as an admissions representative Prior to that, he was plant manager for Economy Color Card in Elizabeth, He was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and studied at Trenton State College. He and his wife, Lisa, an admissions representative for LTI's Union campus, are the parents of three children. The school, located at 2299 Vauxhall Road, is one of 11 LTI facilities in the East and Midwest. Open days and evenings, it offers programs automotive-diesel truck technolo gy; automative technology; air conditioning and refrigeration service; heating system service; mechanical drafting design and computer-aided drafting technology, and architectural drafting design and computer-aided drafting technology.

Mevorah named partner Springfield resident Jay A. Mevor ah has been named a partner in the accounting firm of Max Bussel & Company, Certified Public Accountants, in Plainfield. Mevorah obtained a bachelor of science degree in commerce from Rider College, Lawrenceville He is a member of the American

Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce. Mevorah specializes in taxation and management advisory for commercial and non-profit organizations.

Caporaso elected VP Mary Caporaso, president of Far-

inella Construction Company in Springfield, has been elected vice president of the Home Owners Warranty Corporation of New Jersey for the corporation's 1992 Fiscal Year, which began July 1.

Serving with Caporaso are Sam Herzog, president, from Convent Sta-tion, Donald Glendenning, vice president/treasurer, of Toms River and Patrick O'Keele, secretary, from East Windsor, Michael Brown of Mt. Laurel continues as executive director.

The first female officer of NJ HOW; Caporaso brings to the corporation a keen knowledge of building codes and residential construction, especially in the area of multi-family housing; and experience in apartment management.

A member of the Home Owners Warranty Program since 1983, Caporaso has held numerous positions with the corporation prior to her election as vice president. She has served on the NJ HOW board of directors, has chaired NJ HOW's awards committee, and has been a member of the corporation's underwriting committee. In addition to her involvement with NJ HOW, Caporaso has been active with local, state and national building rade organizations.

She serves as a member board of the New Jersey Builders Association, and is a member of the Davis, for their contribution to this state association's construction codes committee and public relations committee

Caporaso is also an active membe of the Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey, and the National Association of Home Builders

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Golf outing draws stars

Close to \$13,000 was raised recen ly as a result of the Union Hospital Foundation's eighth annual Dr. Rudi O. Wadle Golf Outing and Dinner

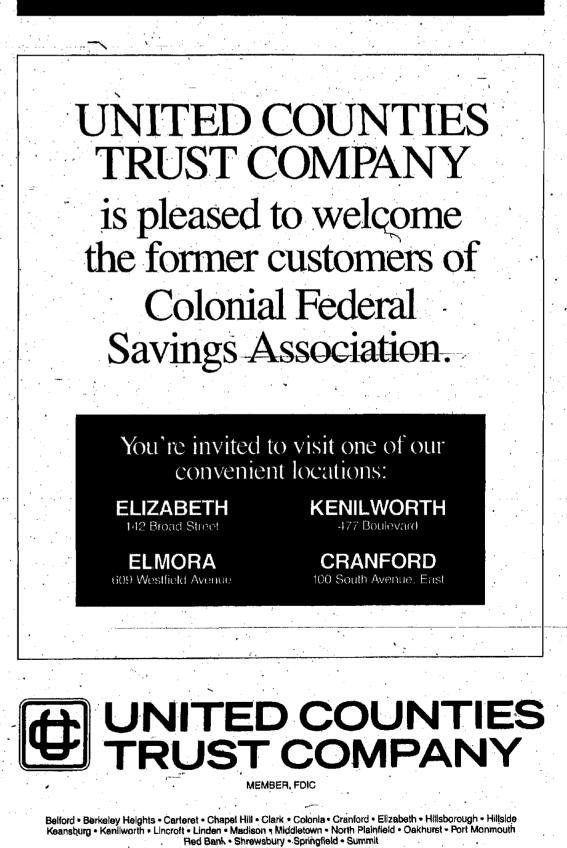
A highlight of the event was personal appearances by Super Bowl Champion New York Giants' Steven Baker, who served as honorary chair man: Don McPherson: Howard Cross, and former safety Kenny Hill, who joined the foundation's golf foursomes. Byron Darby of the Philadelphia Eagles and William Frizzel of the Tampa Bay Buccancers also joined participants in golfing that day

"We were glad to have these cele brity players join us for the outing. Joundation President James Masterson said. "Our participants enjoyed golfing with the Super Bowl champions as well as the other professional football players who supported us." Proceeds from the outing will enefit the programs and services of Union Hospital

The event was sponsored through the generosity of the Union Center National Bank. "The foundation is very grateful to the Union Center National Bank and its president, Jack worthwhile event," Masterson said "Their ongoing support of this bank been extremely gratifying."

Dr. Rudi O. Wadle of Springfield, a onglime member of the hospital's medical staff, served as chairman of the event. Upon Wadle's retirement three years ago, the golf outing was named in his honor. Winners of this year's tournament were John Deitrich f Florham Park for the low gross and Larry Puorro of Point Pleasant for the low net. The event was held at the Brooklake Country Club in Florham Park. Nearly 100 people participated

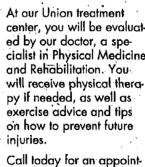
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2,3* · WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991 - 5

OPINION PAGE

Get the lead out

6 - THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1991 - SPRINGFIELD LEADER

Between 4,000 and 20,000 young children in New Jersey are believed to have lead poisoning. Because of lead poisoning, many of these children will have problems for the rest of their lives.

While many of these children live in urban cities, lead poisoning among children is not restricted to this environment. Many children living in suburban communities also have been inflicted with the disease.

This is a serious public health problem, and is being addressed by a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Robert Smith, D-Middlesex. The bill would help get more poisoned children to doctors and require certification for workers in lead abatement.

Treatment exists for children who are poisoned, but they must be treated immediately before the lead does damage to the blood.

For this reason, the Legislature must act favorably on Smith's bill.

It would seem that the state would have acted sooner on such a serious problem, especially since the Bush administration considers lead poisoning the nation's No. 1 environmental health threat to children. The state should have acted sooner, especially because children are more prone to contracting the disease than adults are. If the state had taken measures earlier, there may not have been more than 81,000 calls last year registered to the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System, the state - poison center.

Lead poisoning can be contracted in houses built before the mid-1970s, when lead paint was used; it can be contracted from cooking pottery and ceramics; it can be contracted through dirt: and it can be contracted from dust generated from scraping paint from walls.

While the bill may be passed, it is clear that residents still must be made aware of lead poisoning prevention. The following are tips offered by the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System to, reduce the likelihood of contracting the disease: ⁵

 \square Children 9 months to 6 years old should be tested annually for lead poisoning.

Children should wash their hands before eating.

Children should be removed from a room when paint is being scraped from the walls. Children should not play in the dirt, since dirt

carries lead and children are likely to put their hands in their mouth.

Industry workers who work with battery acid should not come home wearing their work clothes.

D People should run water for a few minutes before drinking it.

Pregnant women should know that if they contract lead poisoning, they may pass it on to their unborn child

Residents can be tested for lead poisoning at their local health departments, usually free of charge. For on about the removal and disposal or lead paint, call your local or state health department, or call the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System's hotline at 4-800-962-1253.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at

686-7700. General or spot news: David Brown, managing editor. Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor

Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

-Springfield-Leader-	Raymond Worral
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 Published Weekly Since 1929	Publisher Don Veisber Executive Editor
Phone Area Code (908) Fax 686-4169 • Subscriptions 686-7700 Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700 Newsroom 668-7700 • Business Office 686-7700 Classifieds (800) 564-8911	Tom Canavan Editor Ann Delker Associate Editor
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Thursday Edition Deadlines All News. noon Friday Letters to the Editor 9 a.m. Monday Display Advertising noon Monday Public Notice Advertising noon Tuesday

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letters to the editor

Thanks to public safety units

To the Editor I want to compliment the Springfield Police, Rescue Squad and Mobile Unit on their prompt response to our emergency call last Sunday. The police were here within minutes, and the Rescue Squad and Mobile Unit were right behind them. Being a new resident in Springfield, it's good to know that in an emergency, help is so close and efficient. Once again, thank you all.

Marie Cocuzzo ~ Springfield

Census must be corrected -To the Editor

The decennial Census has been with us for so long that we may have a tendency to look upon it as something almost trivial. But it is far from trivial, and never more so than today, when the country is in a profound discussion over what to do about the severe differential undercounts from which the 1990 Census is suffering.

As it stands today, this could be the first decennial Census measurably less accurate than its immediate predecessor. If the uncorrected counts were to be reported as the official census, it would deprive people of their fair share of political representation and access to government aid, most seriously affecting minorities and the areas where they are concentrated.

Evidence tells us that the overall net undercount in the uncorrected 1990 Census-count amount to approximately 5,000,000 Americans, or 2 percent of the national population, and that the undercount is disproportionately concentrated among African-Americans, whose undercount is approximately 5.3 percent, and Latinos, whose undercount is oven higher.

Just what is the importance of Census data? They form the basis for apportioning the House of Representatives and for redistricting legislative bodies at all levels of government. These data control the flow of federal and state government funds and services. And for planners and decision-makers in the public and private sectors, accurate Census data are essential for decisions leading to nformed policies and strategies.

In the face of this importance and of the evident problems, clearly the Census should be corrected if it can be. And it can! The post-enumeration survey, carefully designed and tested by the Bureau of the Census itself for the very purpose of making corrections, has yielded data on the basis of which corrected Census figures can be produced.

The decision whether to correct the decennial Census is of the gravest national significance. The rights at issue are of constitutional dimension. But the cost of reporting as the official Census something less than the most accurate count of the national population will go beyond the violation of legal rights. Public confidence in our system of representative democracy depends upon acceptance of the impartial authority of the Census. Undermining that confidence would crode the very basis upon which rests the legitimacy of government. A decision against the most accurate Census practicable will be seen, rightly, as a miscarriage of justice, as well as a failure of scientific competence. The

foresecable result of such a decision would be years of dispute, distrust, litigation, and ongoing controversy. we should be hearing soon from the Secretary of Commerce, wh

at his disposal the means to report a more accurate Census than that provided by the uncorrected data, that the 1990 Census figures are to be adjusted. It will be none too soon.

Carol Buglio New Jersey Area Director The American Jowish Committee Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter Millburn

Participate in crime-fighting event To the Editor:

On Aug. 6, from 8 to 10 p.m., residents across the nation will be participating with their local law enforcement agencies in the eighth annual National Night

This is a unique crime and drug prevention event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored by the New Jersey National Night Coalition. The coalition is made up of representatives of corporate susinesses, state and local government along with the N.J. Crime Prevention Officers Association

National Night Out is designed to: 1. Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; 2. Generate support for and participation in local anti-crime efforts; _3. Strongthen neighborhood spirits and police community relations; and 4. Send-a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

dents to spend the evening outdoors and meet with other neighbors to discuss and organize efforts against crime. If your local police department isn't involved, set up your own activities and invite them. Don't wait for others but take the initiative. Unless residents, business, government and law-enforcement work together, we may never get a handle on this very serious problem. It has to start somewhere, so let it start with you and National Night Out and give crimi nais a going away party. If you need information on getting involved, please call 1-800-950-LITE.

Responds to recent attack

I don't mind being attacked in the newspaper (Elizabeth Daily Journal) because that goes with the territory and rarely do I.respond. However, when someone deliberately misstates my position and then attacks me for that mistaken position, I feel that I must set the record straight. This year marks the first time in recent memory that Union County taxpayer

will have the county portion of their taxes reduced by 4,4 percent, not increased, reduced! Also this is the first time in recent memory when Union County residents Do Not pay the highest garbage costs in the nation. Yes, garbage costs have been reduced for every municipality that uses the county transfer stations. This alone means significant tax savings for Union County municipalities. Elizabeth taxpayers, for example, will now save \$1,549,953 per year. This is no small amount of savings!

The freeholders had to make a decision on how to balance the budget. One lecision involved layoffs of additional employees versus a five-day unpaid furlough. The freeholders chose the furloughs as opposed to adding more people to the unemployment lines. Mr. Laskey in his attack on me in his letter to the cditor said "none of the the top heads" are included in this furlough and that this is "cruci, unfair and unjust." This statement is dead wrong. The county manager and her staff, including the department heads, are included not excluded. Freeholders have also agreed to forgo five days pay. Also, I have directed the county manager to continue negotiations with the unions in hopes that we can come up with some cost containment measures whereby we won't have to furlough anyone. This process is continuing! I have personally sought out and explored ideas to save the money necessary to avoid furloughs. I am hopeful that no one has to be furloughed because I am very aware of the tough economic times.

In conclusion, I have to say that I am personally proud of the Union County recholders who faced the tough financial problems and tackled them as opposed to running away from them or making believe that they didn't exist. his required great political courage. My hat is off to fellow Freeholders Green, Ertl, Kowalczyk and McLeod. Their courageous action brought Union County residents a triple-A bond rating at a time when states and municipalities are being downgraded and talking bankruptcy.

James Connelly Welsh

Union County Board of Freeholders Bordering on medical negligence

On May 23, the Supreme Court ruled that federally funded family planning clinics could not present all the options available to a patient who comes in prognani. They endorsed the implementation of the regulation which has become termed the "Gag Rule."

Recently in one of our clinics, we saw a 12-year-old and 14-year-old each six weeks pregnant. Adolescent (teen) pregnancy carries an enormous risk to the nealth and life of the "mother" and a risk to the unborn child (inadequate growth and development). Such pregnancies are classified as "high risk" and require special skills and management to minimize damage to mother and child.

Outlining and discussing the patient's options in any medical condition is a vital function of good medical care. How can we, in our clinics, or any physician, faced with this scenario fall to outline carefully the risks and options? Failure to do so makes us responsible for any untoward results, which could have been avoided if options had been outlined and discussed. This would border on medical negligence. We must be allowed to say it as it is!

Lowis E. Savel, M.D. Medical Director

Planned Parenthood - Essex County

Environment is victim of budget

To the Editor: Now that the July 1 deadline has passed, the vitriolic criticisms of both political parties have faded in the air, and the dust is settling on the path to the Statehouse, we're expected to live with a budget that no Republican supported. There are a number of flaws in the fiscal 1992 document, but I would like to defend the one victim of the budget that cannot speak for itself; the environment ,

For the second consecutive year, the budget continues to destroy our environment through neglect. Last year, more than \$100 million in funds carmarked for azardous waste cleanup was diverted from the Department of Environmental Protection and used for other purposes. Additionally, more than \$15 million dedicated to sowerage facility construction was lapsed, as was money for sever-

al purks and forestry projects. In addition to the lapsing of the hazardous waste money, millions of dollars in other environmental capital funds were frozen until revenue from a new petroleum tax could be collected. Last year, the Legislature naively believed the gov-emor when he said he would replenish the depleted environmental funds by using money generated by the new petroleum tax. Despite the fact that more than \$150 million has been raised from the petro-

leum tax, whose enactment was justified as a way to restore environmental capital funds that were ransacked last year, the governor decided to ignore the envi-ronment and instead to keep the environmental funds "frozen." This year's

budget will lapse these environmental funds for good. The governor has failed to keep his word, and the years of work it took to accumulate these environmental funds were obliterated by one stroke of the

> C. Louis Bassano Senator

21st Legislativo District

Urges vote on mammogram bills To the Editor

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society congratulates the Assembly on voting in favor of bills A802 and A803 that would provide medical insurance for acreening mammograms. These bills, introduced by Assemblywoman Stephanie Bush, D-Essex, and Assemblyman James McGreevoy, D-Middlesex, were passed unanimously; however, we now urge the Senate to post these bills for a floor vote.

Stuart C. Finch, MD President American Cancer Society New Jersey Division Inc.

- From 8 to 10 p.m., the N.J. National Night Out Coalition is asking all resigovernor's pen.

Lt. Don Wactor

President N.J. Crime Prevention Officers Association

on the record with Maureen Ogden

In an effort to familiarize voters pushing them every minute. It's really with the candidates representing the a two pronged issue. One is phasing with the candidates representing the new 21st District, we are conducting and reproducing interviews with each of the six candidates running for state Senate and Assembly, This is the third of six interviews appearing on consecutive weeks. Managing Editors David Brown and Alec Schwartz con ducted this interview with Assembly candidate Maureen Ogden.

Ouestion: "Let's start with a general question. What would your top three priorities be for the uncoming legislative term should you win re-election?

Answer: "Well, certainly, one would be repealing the Quality Education Act. Although education has not been an area that I've been that closely involved with, I have to say one of my real disappointments with the QEA is that they haven't picked up on something I have put a lot of effort into, which is the Arts Literacy Task Force. The more I became involved with the arts and arts education during my legislative career, the more I felt that art should be treated as a basic discipline, like math, science or English. It has been shown that the arts create motivation, they create good study habits. Everyone can succeed in one way or another, and I think it's unfortunate that we haven't used this (QEA) money to try things that haven't been done before. We never took the year the Supreme Court gave us to figure out how we were going to provide true quality education. This act simply did not provide quality education. It provided colitical redistribution of funds using an educational formula."

Ouestion: "Is there any work being done in anticipation of the QEA's repeal?"

Answers "I think there have been bills put in to address that, but clearly there is little we can do as the minority.

Question: "Another priority?" Answer: "The environment. Certainly, I would like to be chairperson again, as I was for four years, of the Energy, Natural Resources-and Conscrvation Committee. During those ment balloon? Maybe what we need is

out the noisy, Stage-2 aircraft, and the second is the Expanded East Coast Plan and the Federal Aviation Administration. We have to keep on top of them. For example, what method gy is the FAA using in its studies of the aircraft noise problem? If they start out with a faulty assumption that is going to be geared against the citizens, and downgrade the impact of the noise through the methods they're using, they're going to end up with results favorable to the airlines industry and the FAA. It's incredibly frustrating for all of us involved. I have to hand it to all the citizens who have hung in there to fight against such a

Question: "The Legislature just passed a budget of over \$14 billion. Did you find anything particularly disturbing about the budget or the process?

Answer: "This budget is just laying the groundwork for a similar crisis next year. There's at least \$700 million in this budget that's on a onetime-only basis. There's the \$400 million for the sale of the road (a section of the state highway system to the N.J. Turnpike Authority.) There's about there were programs that could be \$250 million in Medicaid, and more quick revenues in the new accelerated method of revenues. To me the incredible thing about that budget is. that it's really the opposite way any of us would run our own households or businesses. It's what you would call a creative budget. Doug Berman to me is like the Mike Milkin of state treasurers. I would use several 'C' words in terms of that budget. The first would be creative. Secondly, it was like a credit card transaction. And the third 'C' is what the budget is not --conservative. The implementation of all these one-time revenue raisers is not conservative at all."

Question: "Has the had a surplus?"

Answer: "Yes, I believe we did in 1988. I just wonder what's going to happen when the good times return and all that revenue starts rolling in. What are we going to do, let governyears we came up with some land- a constitutional amendment to force mark legislation concerning the fresh- state government to provide property

> Question: "Where do you stand on the issue of abortion, or as some profer a woman's right to choose? Answer: "I've been a personal and financial supporter of Planned Parenthood for years. I have two items currently in the Legislature, one of which would memorialize Congress to appropriate the federal money that can no longer be provided (to facilities that perform this medical procedure) as a result of Rust vs. Sullivan, and another which would have New lersey provide those facilities with state funds should the federal governmont fail to do so." Question: "Once again, gun

state and national issue with the lebate over the so-called Brady Bill in Washington and Governor Florio's recent veto of a bill that would case the restrictions on assault weapons in the New Jersey. What has your position been on this issue?"

way we have to start thinking."

Referendum. Do you support it?"

to see us like California, with all those

issues on the ballot every year and

with enormous amounts of money,

being spent on lobbying. On the other

hand, we have states like Wyoming.

which enacted I & R in 1912 and they

haven't had anything on the ballot.

We obviously need something that's

it's a way of encouraging citizen par-

ticipation. People get incredibly frus-

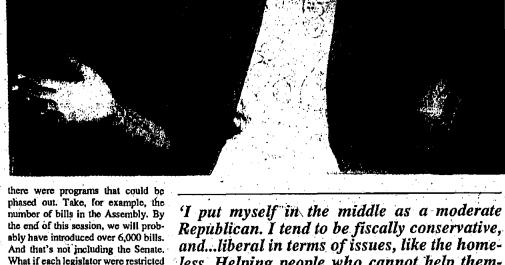
never see the light of day."

Answer: "Yes, but I would not like

Answer: "I was opposed to the bill anning so-called assault weapons ast year, although I have never been ndorsed by the National Rifle Association or received any money from them. Certainly the bill was a popular one, but from the information we've received, only one person in New Jersov had been killed in 10 years by a so-called assault weapon. There were three key parts of the legislation I felt were wrong. First there were weapons included in this bill that are used in water wetlands, Green Acres and tax relief. We really need to take a one of these guns was stolen and the farmland preservation and TDR hard look at some areas of govern- owner didn't report it within 24 hours, he or she would be civilly liable, Question: "Is this just a symp-tom of a biggor problem, say with the coable because the own in operable and not which makes it unfair to the owner. ly haven't soon anything from the . civil service system? Or does the to make the gun inoperable and not problem lie in a few particular areas. have it under his or her control. The definitions were very unclear and the Answer: "Probably both. All gov- way the bill was written created ernment is labor intensive. It seems to incredible endorsement problems. I believe the real problem is the availability of handguns. I think we should that would put us on the same track as is lagging behind. One wonders if we be much tougher with people who commit crimes with guns."

Question: "One more issue -

the recently enacted Local Municipal Ethics Law. I don't think there's been a case that has appeared before a review board at this point and cited for an ethical violation. It may be too early to tell how or if it's working. How do you think it's working. Have Even this study didn't look at whether vou heard anything?'



less. Helping people who cannot help themto introducing 25 bills in a year? That selves — I believe that is the role of would clearly cut down on the number government. of staff needed in a number of departments. That's just one example of the Question: "Initiative and

Answer: "That's a good question. I hope that after it's been in effect for six months or a year, we could hold some public hearings to find out how it's working. In Millburn, my hometown, the chairperson of the Planning Board resigned because he had clients in the town and didn't want to give even the perception of an ethical problem. I feel that the public is at a real disadvantage when local people with in between those two extremes. To me experience and knowledge in certain areas step down from their positions on these boards as a result of this ethtrated when they feel that good ideas ics law. We've also heard that people don't even want to consider appoint ments to these boards because of the financial disclosure requirements.

think you'll see some hardship cases in smaller communities that don't have full-time planners or the expertise to guide the towns' development. Conceptually, I think it's an excellent ideal, and I'm glad it passed, but I think the jury's still out."

Question: "Where do you see yourself on the political spectrum?" Answer: "I put myself in the middle as a moderate Republican. I tend to be fiscally conservative, and...liberal in erms of issues. like the homeless Helping people who cannot help themselves - I believe that is the role of government."

Question: "Is there a final issue. about which you would like to address your new district?"

Answer: "There is one piece of legislation that I sponsored and with which I'm very pleased. That was the creation of the Alliance, which established a unified department between drugs and alcohol, which used to be separate. It also coordinated all these related efforts throughout the state. Most importantly, it encouraged a statewide alliance with all our municipalities and provided grants for fighting and, hopefully, preventing drug abuse. The money came from increased fines on drug pushers. I think Roselle Park is one of the communities that is already realizing some of this money. I've always felt the best way to prevent problems like drug abuse is through education and a support system, and I have bills in regarding both of these aspects of preventio

Question: "How do you see your role as a legislator?" Answer: "Well, it's certainly a issue-oriented role. I think that role can best be described with a slogar



we had with a quality-of-life bond issue I introduced in the Legislature. That slogan was, Save the Best of Today for Tomorrow. A guiding theme in the legislation that I have really worked hard on is to preserve our current resources, whether it is the children: to keep them from becoming involved in drugs; or our wetlands or coastal resources; or resources from the past like historic preservation, or the present like the arts. We must endeavor to preserve these resources and make it possible for them to be passed on to future generations.

Important News about your health insurance! Reasons to make USLIFE CARE part of your employee benefit program... Choose Your Doctor: **Use Specialists When** Your doctor is probably on our list - You Need Them: of USLIFE CARE participating physi-Unlike an HMO, you can call on a specialist without referral from your family cians. And if you choose a nonparticipat-Ing physician you will still be covered! physician. That's great peace of mindl **100%** Preventive 🥭 Most Small Businesses Care Coverage: Most routine medical check-ups are Can Be Covered: From one to 150 employees, USLIFE fully covered when you are attended by a CARE is designed for most small businesses. USLIFE CARE physician. 6 40 Years Of Small Business Experience: Affordable: Because USLIFE CARE providers dis-count most services, the costs are United States Lite has provided group insurance to small businesses since lower and so are the monthly premiums If you want more reasons to use USLIFE CARE, send the coupon, or better yet, call us today! **Toll Free!** USLIFE CARE -800-34

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me that although we're in the electronic age, the government somehow couldn't use all this modern technology to run government more efficiently. I was heartened to see the management study done by the Florio administration that showed \$1 billion . could have been saved. I think it was unfortunate that study wasn't done before he came up with the tax "increase. Again, like the QEA, there lem. I feel there is no commitment on was no advanced planning involved, no investigative stops were taken.

(Transfer Development Rights). I feel ment spending." the Florio administration has really gone backsliding in terms of protecion of our natural resources. We realadministration in terms of the historic preservation. Certainly the arts have of government?"

been badly treated. I would like to provide leadership again in those areas. Clearly we have to do something about pollution. I've put a bill in California, which means we would have pollution from our automobiles reduced to 10 percent (of today's volume) by the year 2000.

"Another issue, of course, is my aircraft noise bill, which was almost . passed in the closing days of the Kean administration. It's long past time for the Port Authority to act on this probthe part of the Port Authority to solve his problem, and you have to keep

county notes

pling "tree" food. A fee of \$6 will be Franks offers handbook

Assemblyman Bob Franks, Dist. 22, Union-Essex, is offering a pam-phlet 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

To receive a free copy of the pamphlet, call (908) 665-7777, or write to Franks' legislative office at 219 South St., Suite 109, New Providence, 07974.

Volunteers sought

The Mental Health Association of Union County is in need of volunteers for its companion programs.

The goal of the programs is to pro-vide support and friendship to adults restripe when necessary. overcoming mental health problems and to children in need of a positive role model in their lives. Volunteers hours per week.

For more information, contact write to the Mental Health Association, 15 Alden St., Suite 11-14, Cranford. 07016.

Trailside events

Union County,

will be tree identification and sam- ster Avenue.

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO, F-7480-80 BERKELEY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK Puloiti

PUBLIC NOTICE.

VS. ALAN J. PEPE AND JANICE L. PEPE, his wile: NATIONAL COMMUNITY BANK OF

ERSEY; THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK JERSEY; IME HOWARD SAVINGS BANK Defondant(s) CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated will 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 afternoon of said day.

4.D., 1991 at two o'clock in the afternoon of sold day. The property to be sold is located in the rownship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 47 High Point Drive, Springfield, New Jersey. Tax Lot 10, 12 In Block No. 175 Tax Lot 10, 12 In Block No. 175 Tax Lot 10, 12 In Block No. 175 Drivensions of Lot (Approximately) 12242 fest wide by 163.56 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Siluated on the northwesterly sideline of High Point Drive, 104.01 feet along exits sideline from lis intersection with the northeadslerly sideline of Outlook Way if both wore projected. There is due approximately \$195,754.91 Jocather with hawful Interest from January 9,

or Duttook way it both were projected. There is due approximately \$156,754.91 logether with lawful interest from January 9, .1991 and costs. There is a full logal description on file in the Union County Sheriffs Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

BALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF FOX & FOX, ATTORNEYS 2X-438-05 U999 Springlieid Leader,July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 1991 (Fee: \$72.00)

NOTICE Sealed blds will be received by the fourning of springlield Fire between the springlield N.J. for the returblehment of springlield N.J. for the second state of the Source and the second Mountain Avenue, of springlield N.J. for the second state of the Source and the second fire of these offices at the Springlield Fire beatting to PM, Tuester and the second state second state second state second formations and the second state second state second state second for the second state second in the second state second s NOTICE

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where same on a monin-to-monin basis; and WHEREAS, the LETN system is com-pletaly unique, available from anly one source and totally proprierary; and WHEREAS, the township Committee of the Township of Springlish in the County of Union, State of New Jersey hereby, declares and inde that LETN, a division of Westcolt Communications, provides a Unique and otherwise non-specifiable police training services offered any by sate-like broadcash downlink using equipment and programming offered soley by LETN. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT MESCIVED that baining and educational programs for the Uniformed broas of the township of

HANNER BERE ELECTION AND CHARTER CONTRACTOR

charged. Pre-registration for all programs is were provided by the National High-way Traffic Safety Administration required. Further information may be obtained by calling (908) 789-3670. and will be administered by the New

This educational pamphlet has been Department nets grant The Union County Engineering Department has been awarded an consumers understand the many new \$8,250 federal grant to conduct a rights they now have under the Fair county highway inventory, Director Automobile Insurance Reform Law. James A. Arena of the state Division of Highway Traffic Safety

> announced. During the 12-week program, two college engineering students will inventory all signs and roadway striping on county roads; and then input and maintain that information on a personal computer in the county's Engineering Office. The computer log will enable engineers to develop sign and striping maintenance and repair schedules and replace signs and

"Using the data gathered during this project, engineers will update outshould be ready to give two or three dated or incorrect street signs and request roadway improvements, thereby providing safer roadways and Jaime Delgado at (908) 272.0300 or helping reduce motor vehicle accidents in Union County," said Nick Geiger, coordinator of the division's

children's departments of the respec- tion and their families. For more tive local Union County libraries.

Adult medicaid office to change address The Union County Department of The Adult Medicaid office will first floor of the building.

Trailside in Mountainside has Human Service's Division of Social reopen on Monday. Hours of opera-Aug. 15: Tremendous Trees, 10 be moving to a new location. Operaa.m. to noon. The program offers stu- tions will cease at their 208 Commerdents an "inside" look at giant trees as ce Place location on Friday at noon they visit - via county van - tree when the staff of approximately 30 'champions" in the area. Also on tap people will relocate to 342 Westmin-

Springfield be designated as extraordinary non-specifiable services and therefore exempt as stated in N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 from the requirements for public bidding; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that LETN be and is hereby dealonated to provide

slated summer events for residents of Services has announced that the Eli- tion at the Westminster Avenue locazabeth office for Adult Medicaid will tion will continue to be 8:30 a.m. to by public transportation. NJ Transit 4:30 p.m., and the telephone number bus routes 24, 26, 52, 59 and 112 all will remain 965-2700. The new offices are handicapped

accessible and all caseworker/client just around the corner on Morris interviewing will take place on the

PUBLIC NOTICE

engineering and roadway improve-

The federal funds for the program

Jersey Division of Highway Traffic

Children's entertainer Joe Fischer

Magic in the Parks." Audience parti-

cipation, excitement and comedy can

be expected as Joe Fischer presents

his show on fantasy, illusion and mag-

ic in parks in Union County during

The following one-hour programs

will be offered on Wednesdays at 10

a.m.: Wednesday - Rahway River

Park, behind old bath house, rain site

Rahway Public Library; and Aug. 7

--- Cedar Brook Park, spray pool area, rain site Plainfield Public Library.

Each of these free family-oriented

programs is sponsored and funded by

the libraries of the Union County

For further information about these

presentations, one can contact the

July and August.

Consortium.

will astound, baffle, delight, thrill and

entertain audiences this summer in

Magic set in parks

ment projects.

Safety.

PUBLIC N altending a college undergraduate or post-graduate program ("College"), with prefer-ence being given to those persons attend-ing a College located in Union County. The internehip shall be coordinated through a faculty department which teaches courses work related to environmental concerns. The Recycling Coordinator shall endeavor to eturcitive the Internehip program so that it meets the College's requirements for degree ordett. 2. The Recycling Coordinator shall endeavor to eturcitive the Internehip program so that it meets the College's requirements for degree ordett. 3. The Recycling Coordinator shall indi-store the Internehip program as soon as rea-sonably feable and shall provide progrees reports to the Township Committee from time to time. The first such report shall half. Recolution's passage. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution shall be published within ten (10) days of passage in the offi-cial newspaper of Springield. TAKENOTICE, the the foregoing Resol-ulow was adopted at a require meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springield heid on Tuesday evening, MATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy Township Clerk Ut 166 The Springield Leader, July 18, 1991 (Gee: \$25.25)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public heasing on August 20th, 1991, at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Alice J. and Gerreit Westervelt for an addition to the existing second story to the Zoning Cridnance, 703.3, front and side yard set back concerning Block 121, Loi 8, located at: 240 Hilliside Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Secretary U1027 Springfield Leader, July 18, 1991 (Fee: \$6.50)

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: Demolilion of Vacant House Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22. Mountainside, New Jersey on Friday, August 9, 1991 at 10:00 AM prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney: Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Ist. floor, Mountainside, New Side State State State State State State Route State Sta

(DJ & SL)
JUIV 11, 1
August 1, 1991
(Fee: Sc
NEW JERSEY ECONOMIO
DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
LEGAL NOTICE
Son as
son as
and take action with respect to various applications for industrial development bond finance
initial function number:
 The New Jersey Economic Development Authority (the Authority') will hold a public
son as
and take action with respect to various applications for industrial development bond finance
initial owner,
operator or manager
of Project Address:
Througher

Amount of Bond Issue Requested Project:

New Jersey. \$10,500,000 Fedilities for the furnishing of water and functionally related and subordinate facilities - includes pumping, treatment, stor-age and cleribulion of water and related facilities; the dealany construction and/or installation (a) of frammission and clari-bulion main reinforcements and replacements, alimitingion of main dead ends to serve existing customers and mater instal-tations on consumers' premises at various locations; (b) of railroad warning signals at the entrace of the Raritan Mile-tione Water Treatment Plant, is nite Township of Bridgewater, County of Bornersel, New Jersey; (d) of upgraded facilities at the Springfield Station in the Township of Gridgewater, County of Union, New Jersey; (d) of upgraded facilities at the Springfield Station in the Township of Wateren, County of Bornersel, New Jersey; (e) of placines, a booster sta-tion award subply; (f) of placines and water with the result of Bornersel, County of Bornersel, New Jersey; that will supply one-hait million gailons per day (d) MGD) for a much needed water supply; (f) of stores factomersel, New Jersey; New Jersey; and (h) of the Raritan Mileson water Treatment Plant in the Township of Bornersel, New Jersey; New Jersey; New Jersey; and (h) of the Raritan Milesone Water Treatment Plant in the Township of Bornersel, New Jersey; New Jersey;

Plant In the Township of Bridgewater, County of Bornanet, New Jersey. At the meeting, members of the public may appear in person of by atterney to provide Information and make statements concerning the foregoing application(a). INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOND FINANCINGS OF THE NEW JERSEY ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT AUTHORITY ARE NOT OBLIGATIONS OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, NOR OF ANY COUNTY OR MUNICIPALITY THEREOF, Funding for such financings is secured through conventional lending sources. This notice is published in accordance with the public notice requirements of the Federal Tax Equity and Flace. Responsibility Act of 1982. Utges Bornalised Leader, July 18, 1981

form of bid and must be enclosed in a sea-ied envelope addressed to the Borough Clork, Evrough of Mountainaide, 1385 Route 22, Mountainaide net envelope address of bidder and: "Bid Proposal for Demoliton of Vacant House at the Borough of Mountainaide Municipal Building," Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten-percent (10%) of the full arrount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty, "Bidder's are required to comply with the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty, "Bidder's are required to comply with the requirements of PL, 1975 c.127. The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judge-ment, best serves its interest. By order of the Mayor and Coundit. By order of the Mayor and Coundit. By order of the Mayor and Coundit. By order of the Anayor and Coundit. By order of the Anayor and Coundit. By order of the Anayor and Coundit. By Order of the Sorough Clerk Uto29 Mountainside Ecto. SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-3621-0-MES WHOI DOCKET NO. F-3621-90 JAMES WHOLESALE DRUG CO., INC., raey Corporation, Plaintiff EDWIN GANEK AND JANICE GANEK, His

Boniello installed

As ARC president

Thomas Boniello of Cranford was installed as president of the Associa-

tion of Retarded Citizens of Union

County at its recent annual meeting.

finn of Sobel and Lyon in East

Hanover, has been a member of the

association for five years and has

served on its board of directors since

Also installed with Boniello are

Michael Iovine of Scotch Plains, first

vice president; Harriet Callanan of

Cranford, second vice president; Ted

Meylor of Westfield, treasurer, and

Barbara Katz of Scotch Plains as

Held at the Rahway Knights of Col-

umbus Hall, the association's meeting

was attended by 150 members and

guests. Rahway Mayor Jim Kennedy

extended greetings from the commun-

ity, and outgoing President Eileen

Hammar and Executive Director

Frank Caragher conducted the busi-

ness meeting prior to the election and

The Association for Retarded Citi-

zons is a not-for-profit social service

agency providing programs and ser-

vices for people with mental retarda-

This new location is easily reached

stop in the immediate vicinity of the

location. Also, there is metered park-

ing in the area and a public parking lot

information, call (908) 754-5910.

installation of the new officers.

Boniello, an attorney with the law

EDWIN GANEK AND JANICE GANEK, his wife Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES By Virus of the above-stated with of execution to me directed I shall expose for rate by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of August A.D., 1961 at two of clock in the atternoon of sald day.

Premisse, 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 Loi No. 38 in Block No. 85 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$4,988.82 together with Interest Ihereon from Decem-ber 31, 1950 and costs. There is a full legal description on tile in the Union County Sheriffs Office. The Shariff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. BALPH FROEHLICH

this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF MANDELBAUM, SALSBURG, GOLD, LAZRIS, DISCENZA & STEINBERG, ATTORNEYS CX-434 (DJ & SL) U1000 Springfield, July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 1991 (Fee: \$64.00)

Elizabethiown Water Company Throughout Hunterdon County, New Jersey, Mercer County, New Jersey, Middleeex County, New Jersey, Somersel Coun-iy, New Jersey and Union County, New Jersey, including with-out limitation, by the Township of Bridgewater, County of Somerset, Township of Union, County of Union, Township of Springfield, County of Union, Township of Warren, County of Somerset, Township of Bedminster, County of Bomerset, New Jersey.

39. 72-8 Troy Dr. 40. 78-0 Troy Dr. 41. 83-B Troy Dr. 42. 84-D Troy Dr. 43. 86-A Troy Dr.

(Fee: \$42.00)

44. 87-A Troy Dr.

45. 69-A Troy Dr.

53, 5-0 Stone Hill Rd.

54, 5-D Stone Hill Bri.

55. 7-A Stone Hill Rd.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden accepts the Melitta Bentz Award from H. Helmut Radtke, Melitta North America president and CEO.

Ogden receives Bentz award

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden received the Melitta Bontz Award for Women's Achievement, created by the coffeemaker and coffee filter manufac turer in-1989 to recognize the outstanding achievements of one New Jersey woman each year in honor of the company's female heritage and in celebration of the company's successful 28-year tenure in the state of New Jersey. In 1908, Melitta Bentz, the company's founder, invented and patented the drip method of coffeemaking. Today, Melitta is the world's leader in filter

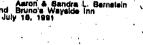
The Melitta Bentz Award, which carries a \$1,000 cash donation to the charity of the recipient's choice, is a brass-plated replica of Bentz's original coffee filter

Orden was selected for the award because of her longtime efforts to preserve New Jersey's environment. The award presentation took place at Melitta's

Location 1. 34 Levila Drive 2. 95 Battla Hill Ava 2. 95 Battla Hill Ava 3. 95 Vooldersat Circle 3. 35 Vooldersat Circle 3. 36 Vooldersat Circle 3. 36 Vooldersat Circle 3. 36 Vooldersat Circle 3. 37 Warwick Circle 3. 177 Warwick Circle 3. 187 Warwick Circle 3. 188 Hawihorn Ave. 18 Hawihorn Ave. 18 Hawihorn Ave. 18 Hawihorn Ave. 19 A. 4A Tray Dr. 2. 4. 4 Tray Dr. 2. 4. 4 Tray Dr. 2. 4. 14-C Tray Dr. 2. 4. 14-C Tray Dr. 2. 5. 16-D Tray Dr. 2. 5. 16-D Tray Dr. 2. 6. 170 P Dr. 2. 6. 16-B Tray Dr. 2. 6. 170 P Dr. 2. 6. 18-B Tray Dr. 2. 6. 18-B Tray Dr. 2. 6. 18-B Tray Dr. 2. 6. 18-B Tray Dr. 2. 6. 170 P Dr. 2. 6. 18-B Tray Dr. 2. 6. 19 Circle 3. 8. 21-A Tray Dr. 2. 6. 19 Circle 3. 8. 21-A Tray Dr. 2. 6. 21-A Tray Dr. 2	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	PUBLIC NOTICE	
5. Tille & drift he Reviside Statute of Naw Jersey, 1937, entilled "Sale of Real Property Limitors Lines, Section 545-91 to 645-5111, and amendments interest." TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that sold lends will be edid at 1956 interest. The mount of munched lances. The mount of munched lancest. The mount of munched lancest. The sole of Robert Part and Barter Scientific Sciences and the sole of the	NOTICE OF SALE	PUBLIC NOTICE	T OF TAVES
5. Tille & drift he Reviside Statute of Naw Jersey, 1937, entilled "Sale of Real Property Limitors Lines, Section 545-91 to 645-5111, and amendments interest." TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that sold lends will be edid at 1956 interest. The mount of munched lances. The mount of munched lancest. The mount of munched lancest. The sole of Robert Part and Barter Scientific Sciences and the sole of the	ASSESSI	MENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LI	ENS
5. Tille & drift he Reviside Statute of Naw Jersey, 1937, entilled "Sale of Real Property Limitors Lines, Section 545-91 to 645-5111, and amendments interest." TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that sold lends will be edid at 1956 interest. The mount of munched lances. The mount of munched lancest. The mount of munched lancest. The sole of Robert Part and Barter Scientific Sciences and the sole of the	Township of Springfield in the	by given that I, Corinna Eckmann, Co te County of Union, will self at public s	elector of Taxes of the ale on MONDAY. THE
5. Tille & drift he Reviside Statute of Naw Jersey, 1937, entilled "Sale of Real Property Limitors Lines, Section 545-91 to 645-5111, and amendments interest." TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that sold lends will be edid at 1956 interest. The mount of munched lances. The mount of munched lancest. The mount of munched lancest. The sole of Robert Part and Barter Scientific Sciences and the sole of the	29/TH DAY OF JULY, 1991	, at the Collecor's Office, Municipal	Building, 100 Mountain
5. Tille & drift he Reviside Statute of Naw Jersey, 1937, entilled "Sale of Real Property Limitors Lines, Section 545-91 to 645-5111, and amendments interest." TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that sold lends will be edid at 1956 interest. The mount of munched lances. The mount of munched lancest. The mount of munched lancest. The sole of Robert Part and Barter Scientific Sciences and the sole of the	may then be adjourned at th	e said Collector's Office, each and all	of the several lots and
5. Tille & drift he Reviside Statute of Naw Jersey, 1937, entilled "Sale of Real Property Limitors Lines, Section 545-91 to 645-5111, and amendments interest." TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that sold lends will be edid at 1956 interest. The mount of munched lances. The mount of munched lancest. The mount of munched lancest. The sole of Robert Part and Barter Scientific Sciences and the sole of the	parcels of land assessed to Jespecifive parcel as the ow	the respective persons whose names her thereof for the total amount of mur	aré set opposite each licinal liens chargeable
5. Tille & drift he Reviside Statute of Naw Jersey, 1937, entilled "Sale of Real Property Limitors Lines, Section 545-91 to 645-5111, and amendments interest." TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that sold lends will be edid at 1956 interest. The mount of munched lances. The mount of munched lancest. The mount of munched lancest. The sole of Robert Part and Barter Scientific Sciences and the sole of the	against said lands respectiv	ely, as computed to the 29th day of Ju	ly, 1991, all described
Atany lime before the sine, sold Collector will receive payment of the smount due on an property will interest and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEPRDER,The land and promises to be 'sold are described as follows:Corinne EckmanJated: July 3, 1991OwnerBlack/Lot Annt. Du1. 34 Lewis priveCollector of TaxsCollector of Taxs2. 95 Battle Hill AveLouid J, Sr, & Joan A MalkowlisE4/41.4825.43. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.CO4/41.779.53. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C00402.076.23. 4 Lewinorn ActieEast Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.016.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.016.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.076.23. 14-O Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.076.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12	permanent record in my said	office, all as required under the provision	ons of Article 4, Chapte
Atany lime before the sine, sold Collector will receive payment of the smount due on an property will interest and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEPRDER,The land and promises to be 'sold are described as follows:Corinne EckmanJated: July 3, 1991OwnerBlack/Lot Annt. Du1. 34 Lewis priveCollector of TaxsCollector of Taxs2. 95 Battle Hill AveLouid J, Sr, & Joan A MalkowlisE4/41.4825.43. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.CO4/41.779.53. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C00402.076.23. 4 Lewinorn ActieEast Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.016.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.016.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.076.23. 14-O Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.076.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12	5, Title 54 of the Hevised St Enforce Liens," Section 54	atules of New Jersey, 1937, enlited "S :5-19 to 54:5-111, and amendments	iale of Real Property Ic therein.
Atany lime before the sine, sold Collector will receive payment of the smount due on an property will interest and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEPRDER,The land and promises to be 'sold are described as follows:Corinne EckmanJated: July 3, 1991OwnerBlack/Lot Annt. Du1. 34 Lewis priveCollector of TaxsCollector of Taxs2. 95 Battle Hill AveLouid J, Sr, & Joan A MalkowlisE4/41.4825.43. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.CO4/41.779.53. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C00402.076.23. 4 Lewinorn ActieEast Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.016.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.016.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.076.23. 14-O Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.076.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12	TAKE FURTHER NOTICI	2, that said lands will be sold at 18% inte	rest or less to make the
Atany lime before the sine, sold Collector will receive payment of the smount due on an property will interest and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEPRDER,The land and promises to be 'sold are described as follows:Corinne EckmanJated: July 3, 1991OwnerBlack/Lot Annt. Du1. 34 Lewis priveCollector of TaxsCollector of Taxs2. 95 Battle Hill AveLouid J, Sr, & Joan A MalkowlisE4/41.4825.43. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.CO4/41.779.53. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C00402.076.23. 4 Lewinorn ActieEast Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.016.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.016.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.076.23. 14-O Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.076.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12	payment for the sale shall be	made before the conclusion of the sale	by CASH, CERTIFIED
Atany lime before the sine, sold Collector will receive payment of the smount due on an property will interest and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEPRDER,The land and promises to be 'sold are described as follows:Corinne EckmanJated: July 3, 1991OwnerBlack/Lot Annt. Du1. 34 Lewis priveCollector of TaxsCollector of Taxs2. 95 Battle Hill AveLouid J, Sr, & Joan A MalkowlisE4/41.4825.43. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.CO4/41.779.53. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C00402.076.23. 4 Lewinorn ActieEast Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.016.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.016.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.076.23. 14-O Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.076.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12	not other purchasers shall b	, or the property shall be resold. Proper e struck off and sold to the Township	ties for which there are of Springfield in accor
Atany lime before the sine, sold Collector will receive payment of the smount due on an property will interest and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEPRDER,The land and promises to be 'sold are described as follows:Corinne EckmanJated: July 3, 1991OwnerBlack/Lot Annt. Du1. 34 Lewis priveCollector of TaxsCollector of Taxs2. 95 Battle Hill AveLouid J, Sr, & Joan A MalkowlisE4/41.4825.43. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 35 Wind AvenueRobert BurnsE1/43.278.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.CO4/41.779.53. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C00402.076.23. 4 Lewinorn ActieEast Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.016.23. 4 A Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.016.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01412.076.23. 14-O Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01112.076.23. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01111.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12-D Troy Dr.East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.C01411.779.53. 12	dance with said act of the I	egislature, interest on subsequent lie	ns shall be allowed as
The land and premises to be sold are described as follows:Continue Eckman Collector of Taxe TotalLocation 1. 34 Levits Hill Avo. 1. 35 Levits Hill Avo. 1. 35 Levits Hill Avo. 1. 35 Levits Hill Avo. 1. 35 Levits Hill Avo. 1. 36 Levits Hill Avo.	At any time before the sale property with interest and	, said Collector will receive payment of costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIE	the emount due on any D CHECK or MONEY
Location 1 34 Lewis Drive 2 99 Battle Hill Ave. 4 35 Woodcrast Circle 4 35 Woodcrast Circle 4 36 Woodcrast Circle 3 117 Warwick Circle 4 36 Winder Work 4 14 4 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	ine land and premises	to be sold are described as follows:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Local of and the second seco	Dated: July 3, 1991	•	Corinne Eckmenr Collector of Texes
1. 34 Lewis Drive Etaine McConkey 21/20 4.825.4 2 B9 Battic Hill Avo. Louid J, Sr. & Joan A Matkowits 64/14 4.083.6 6. 38 Caking A kenuly Fibbert Burns 61/14 3278.2 8. 117 Warwick Circle Ligseph & Mary Ann Damiano 82/4 1.046.2 9. 185 Hawihorn Ave Ligseph & Mary Ann Damiano 82/4 1.046.2 10. 4-A Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97.01/1 1.779.5 11. 4-D Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97.01/1 1.779.5 12. 6-C Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97.01/1 2.076.2 13. 12-D Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97.01/1 2.076.2 16. 16-D Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97.01/1 2.076.2 17. 20-B Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97.01/1 2.076.2 17. 20-B Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97.01/1 2.076.2 18. 12-A Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97.01/1 1.779.5 19. 36-A Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97.01/1 1.779.5 19. 36-A Tray Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.	Location	Owner	Block/Lot Amt
2. 99 Battle Hill Ave. Louis J Sr & Joan A Malkowits 28/4 1,043.5 8. 36 Woodcress Circle Robert Burns 81/14 3,278.2 8. 117 Warvick Circle Ugeph & Mary Ann Damiano 81/14 3,278.2 9. 185 Hawiloon Ave. Ilana Margolius 92/4 1,046.2 9. 185 Hawiloon Ave. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97,01/1 1,779.5 12. 6-C Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97,01/1 2,076.2 13. 12-D Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97,01/1 2,076.2 16. 16-D Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97,01/1 1,779.5 17. 20-B Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97,01/1 1,779.5 18. 21-A Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97,01/1 1,779.5 19. 36-A Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 97,01/1 1,779.5	1. 34 Lewis Drive	Elaine McConkey	21/20 4,825.43
Bit of the set of the	4. 36 Woodcrest Circle	Karoly & Elizabeth Piedi	64/14 4,093.55
Bit of the set of the	8. 38 Oakland Avenue 8. 117 Warwick Circle	Robert Surns	81/14 3,278.2
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56. 103-D Troy Dr. East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. 56. 22 Twin Oaks Oval . Aaron & Sandra L. Bernstein 60. 100 Roule 22 Ctr Jeland Bruno's Wayside Inn U1031 Springfield Leader, July 16, 1991



East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that LETN be and is hereby designated to provide such services to the Township of Bpring-field and that the Township Committee is horeby authorized to reliain the said LETN for said sorvices; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Contracts settling forth such services and the faces to be paid therewith be on file in the office of the Clerk of the Township; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this association be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of the passage. TAKENOTICE; that the foregoing Resol-ulion was ackepted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield held on Tuesday evening, July 9, 1991. July B, 1991, KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI DEPUTY TOWNSHIP CLERK U1167 The Springfield Leader, July 18, 1991 (Fee: \$28.50) Township of springfield county of union, n.j. Resolution, authorizing the establishment of a senior citizen Liaison internship program for the township of springfield, new Jergev THE TOWNIGHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springlisid, County of Union, State of New Jersey (Township Committee) recognizes the need for an increased eifort to address the concerns of Springfield's senior citizens ("Senior Citi-zons"); and WHEREAS, the Township Committee addressed by providing additional support and resources to Springfield's Senior Citi-zens Coordinator ("Senior Citizens Coordi-nators); and WHEREAS, the Township Committee recognizes its responsibility to help provide educational opportunities for the young

It professional subject matter while mini-mizing travelutions, and productive time load; and Law Enforcement Television Network (LETN) to be an effective educational prog-ram police department has found Law Enforcement Television Network (LETN) to be an effective educational prog-ram that has been adopted by a number of area police department; and where As, the Department has observed the operation of LETN training at the Bootch Plains and Weal Orange Police Departments and Let orange Police Departments and use orange police the Township of Springfield as well; and where As, the value of LETN training is recognized by the Township profile area where As, the value of LETN training is recognized by the Township prefers to purchase the LETN system tailing in rease and the instrument profile training and where As, the Township Commit beasis; and where As, the Township Commit basis; and approvide and the subject as the township Commities to thill these objective without the outcomes donows of the township Commities to the township commit as the township Commities to the township the township Commit as the township tor the township Commit as and web web the

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obituaries

Dorothy Tell Dorothy H. Tell, 43, of Roselle

1.1

Medical Center-West. Born in Newark, Mrs. Tell lived in

Kenilworth before moving to Reselle in Irvington before moving to Union Park 23 years ago. She was a com- 33 years ago. municant of the Church of the amption in Roselle Park.

Mrs. Tell is survived by a son, Jason P.; her mother, Dorothy H. Rademacher; a sister, Mary Schnepf, and four brothers, Joseph and Arthur Rademacher, and Henry and Edward Schnepf.

Patricia Lippman

Mrs. Patricia Lippman, 59, of Roselle Park died Monday in Union

Mrs. Lippman was an executive secretary with the White Machine Co. in Kenilworth for eight years, retiring 13 years ago. She was a 1951 graduate of the Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange. Born in Carbondale, Pa., ing to Roselle Park many years ago. She is survived by her husband, Marvin; a son, George; two daughters, Linda D. and Mrs. Diane S. Forino; a sister, Mrs. Jean Schaeffer, and

five grandchildren. Irene Gancarz

Mrs. Irene H. Gancarz, 69, Union died July 10 in Union Hospital Born in Harrison, she lived in Newago. Mrs. Gancarz had been a ago. Mis. Gancarz has schering cafeteria employee with Schering Plough in Union for 21 years, retiring Was also a member of the Elks Ladies Ho was in 1986. She was a member of the Ladics Social Club of St. Joseph's

Polish National Catholic Church. death notices

FORD - Edward J. of Union, on July 10, 1991 FORD - Edward J, of Unick, on Juny 10, 1991, beloved husband of Elsa A, (nee Waber) Ford, father of Robert J., Ronald E, and Kimberly Ann Ford, son of Mary (nee McHugh) Ford, brother of Raymond and Mary Ford, Theresa Scanell and Nora Shellhase, grandfather of Bobby, Jennifer, Colleon and Yommy Ford, Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue Judon New Jergev. Entombandt. Avenue, Union, New Jarsey. Entombment: Hollywood Memorial Park. In Ileu of Itowara, contributions to the American Heart Associa-tion would be appreciated.

GALLINI - On July 14, 1991, Evelyn (Henning) of Union, New Jersey, wile of the late Leandro Galilini, devoted mother of Jean Visco and Leandro Galilini Jr., sitser of Dorothy Rowland, Leandro Gallini ur., sister of Donotry Howand, also autivided by four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morts Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Interment St. Garirude, Cernetery.

New Jersey, Interment S. Genudoe, Centralety, GANCARZ - Irene H. (Domanski), of Union, New Jersey, on July 10, 1991, wile of Walter Gancarz, tather of Mary Ann D. Clocci, Irene M. Gancarz, Walter C. Gancarz and Annette Fisher, stater of Charles Domanski, also sur-vived by seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral was Saturday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Monte Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Massywas differed at St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HOSPOD - On July 13, 1991, Zofia (Dziedzic), of Union, New Jersey; wife of the late Vincent Hospod, devoted mother of Stanley Hospod and Stephanie Machalabe, also survived by Bue grandfulders mut but sorted by the grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at Sacred Heart of Jesus

hurch, Irvington. Interment Gate of Heaver KOLIBAS - On July 12, 1991, Barbara Ann (Francisco), of Isalin, New Jersey, beloved wife of Joseph C. Kollbas, daughter of Veronica (Martin), devoted inother of Jeffrey and Ken-neth Kollbas, stater of Angelina Smolko, Anto-

Marinh, devoted momer of veringe and veri-neth Kollbes, sister of Angelina Smoliko, Anto-nio Francisco, Maria Brazee, Veronica Galati, Linda Currie and Tina Ciallella and the late Doloros Wilson and Americo Francisco, also survived by her grandchildran, Matthew Koll-bas and Kenneth Kollbas Rowe. Funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Cecilla's Church, Iselin, New Jersey. Entomb-ment St. Gertrude's Cemetary. In Ileu of fowers, biose so dealing may make contribu-

flowers, those so dealing may make contribu-tions to the iselin First Ald Squad, Iselin, New Jersey 08830, or the charity of their choice. KOSLOSKI - On July 10, 1991, Zonia J (Baron), of Short Hills, New Jersey, belover wife of Michael J. Kosloski, elster of France Moore and the late Stephen Baron and Heler ¹ Moore and the late Stephen Baron and Hele Paters, also aurvived by her nephwise an nieces, Ellen Kuhnen, Kathy McCue, Jame Moore, Barbara Ryglei, Marilyn Poland, Robe and Stephen Baron, and the late Michae Baron, Funeral service was Saturday, oor ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERA HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Uhlon, Nev Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at Sacre Heart of Jesus Church, Inington, New Jersey Homes Church, Inington, New Jersey

MC CARTHY - Ann E., of Port St. Luce, Florida, on July 12, 1991, beloved wife of James E. McCarthy, devoted mather of James E. McCarthy Jr. and Alice Getz, eister of Barbara Kovac and Thereas Schmeitz. Funeral was Tuseday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Mass of Christian Burlal was at Holy Spirit Church, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

PACHECO - On July 14, 1991, Julia (Bizub), wife of the late John Pacheco, devoted mother of John A. and Robert J. Pacheco and Carol-Ann Rosal, elister of Andrew and Joseph Bizub, Sophie Begeda and Mary Rupchis, also eur-vived by sit grandchildren. Funeral was Wad-needay, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at Hofy Spirit Church. Interment St. Gestrude's Cametary.

PAGANO - Frank, 75, of Newark, on July 11, 1991, beloved father of Frank Pagano Jr., Pat Pagano and Angela Newcomb, brother of Florence Ray, Lucy Attanasio and Katle Co-tanzo, Funeral waa Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Mats of Christian Burlei waa si St, Mary's Church, Elizabeth, Interment Holty-wood Memorial Park.

VONHOF - On July 12, 1991, Frederick, C., of Newarit, New Jarsey, husband of the late Esther (Samuel) Vorhof, brother of Laonad Vorhof, side survived by several nicose and nephews. Funeral was private. Arrangements made by The MC ORACKEN FUNERAL HONE, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New

Zofia Hospod-

Deroling H. Tell, 43, of Roselle Mrs. Zofia Hospod, 89, of Union Park died July 3 in Elizabeth General died Saturday in Irvington General

Born in Poland, Mrs. Hospod lived

She is survived by a son, Stanley; a daughter, Mrs. Stephanio Machalaba; five grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Katherine Bodnar Mrs. Katherine Bodnar, 66, of the

Silver Ridge section of Toms River died Monday in the Community Medical Center, Toms River. Mrs. Bodnar had been a machine

four years ago. Born in Poland, she ago.

She is survived by her husband, Ted and Joseph Pilecki, and a Lucille DeSimone. grandchild.

Helen Anders

Mrs. Helen Anders, 82, of Union died Friday in the Manor Care Nurs-

ing Center in Mountainside: Born in Newark, she lived in were the founders of the Five Points

Auxiliary Lodge 1583 in Union. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Janice Mortimer; a son, John R. Chaplin; two grandchildren and a great-

orandchild. Robert Polewka

Robert J. Polewka, 68, of Point Pleasant Boro died Friday in Point Pleasant Hospital. Bom in Irvington, Mr. Polewka lived in Springfield, where he had been a patrolman with the Springfield Police Department for 28 years,

before moving to Point Pleasant 12 years ago. He served in the Army in World War II. Mr. Polewka was a member of Post 228 of the American Legion, the Elks Lodge 2004, Post 7683 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Post 76 of the Police Benevolent Associa-

tion of Springfield, Point Pleasant Beach Post 4715 of the VFW and the Point Pleasant Beach Elks Lodge 1698. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor J.; a son, Matthew B.; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen J. MacCormack; a

brother, Edward J., and three grandchildren.

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*Alimony

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Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

Marion S. Mogielnicki

Attorney at Law

Member: Family Law Section, New Jersey State Bar Association,

*Divorce and Separation *Distribution of Property

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INC

James Marino James Marino, 39, of Cranford, a chemical engineer, died July 5 in his

home. Born in the Bronx, he lived in Yonkers, N.Y., Linden and Roselle Park before moving to Cranford in 1983. Mr. Marino was a manager in the safety hazards division of the Schering Plough Corp., in Union for two years: Earlier, he was a manager

and chemical engineer for the Exxon Chemical Co. in Linden and Bayonne. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Manhattan College in New York City and served as adjunct professor for one year. He was a member of the American operator with the Kester Solder Co. in Chemical Institute of Chemical Engi-Newark for 33 years before retiring neers. He was also a member of the Parish Council, the Baptismal team, lived in Newark and Union before the Evangelical team and the Men's moving to Toms River three years Breakfast, all of St. Michael's

Church. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; Walter; a son, Richard W.; two sis- a daughter, Jessica; his mother, Mrs she lived in Bloomfield before mov- ters, Mrs. Jenny Walus and Mrs. Zofia Lucille Marino; two brothers, Charles Jastrebska; three brothers, Edward, and Raymond, and a sister, Mrs.

Irving Steinberg Irving Steinberg, 79, of Springfield

died Friday in Newark-Beth Israel Medical Center. Born in Newark, he lived in Spring-

field for 13 years. Mr. Steinberg was a Maplewood for 27 years before mov-manager for 37 years in three discount ing to Union 23 years ago. Mrs. stores, E.J. Korvettes in Camp Hill, ark before moving to Union 21 years Anders and her late husband, Carl, Pa., Two Guys in Union and Watchung, and Trader Horn in Linden and

> He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Disabled American Veterans. Surviving are his wife, Edythe; a

son, Dr. Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Rona Geiser, and four grandchildren. Wanda Dvnda

Mrs. Wanda Dynda, 77, of Union died Friday in her home. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden before moving to Union 30 years ago. Mrs. Dynda was a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Union. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Barbara Dworccki; a son, Frank J.; a brother, Frank Skiba, and two grandchildren. Evelyn Gallini

Mrs. Evelyn Gallini, 81 of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital. Mrs. Gallini was a member of the Golden Age Club of Union. Born in Jersey City, she moved to Union 50

years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jean Visco; a son, Leandro Jr., a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rowland; four grandchildron and two-great-

grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Panchyshyn

Caprios celebrate 25th year

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Caprio of Kenilworth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 1 at a dinner reception at the Highlawn Pavillion, West Orange.

The celebrants renewed their wedding vows in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, with the Rev. James Weiner officiating. Serving as witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Forbes of Harper Woods, Mich.

Among those at the reception were original bridal party members including Peter F. Manto of Kenilworth, who served as best man. Sal and Molly Caprio are the parents of Judy Lange and Diane (Napolitano) Niceforo, both of Union, Tom Caprio of Livingston and Bruce Caprio of Nutley.

Harold Blake

Harold A. Blake, 78, of Springfield died July 10 in his home. Born in Trenton, Mr. Blake lived in Westfield before moving to Springfield two years ago. He had been a teacher's aide with the Plainfield Board of Education for three years, retiring last year. Earlier, he was a sales manager for Magnavox in Saddle Brook for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; two sons, Dennis and Richard; a brother, William Cohen, and four grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Sal Caprio

Lillian Price

died Sunday in Union Hospital. Mrs. Price had been a waitress for the Prodential Insurance Co., in New-

years ago. She is survived by a son, John; two Nick and Edward Gniewyk, and six

Mrs. Sullivan was a member of the

gregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information Mary Sullivan; 77, of Rosello Park to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Nursing Home, Bound Brook. Mrs. Lillian Price, 68, of Union Church of the Assumption Rosary Attention churches

ark for 10 years before retiring seven This newspaper encourages condaughters, Mrs. Mary Juridano and about scheduled events and activities. Mrs. Jo Ann Berry; two brothers, Releases should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number

grandchildren. Mary Sullivan

died July 5 in the Somerset Valley



1,23,4.54 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991

and the second state of th

50 years marked for

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Panchys-Stanley and Helen Panchyshyn were married June 25, 1941 in St John's Greek Catholic Church,

The celebrants have a son

Newark. They have resided in Union for 31 years. He retired nine years ago from the Union Post Office after

working there for 20 years. Dennis.

Panchyshyns hyn of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 25.

Christopher Patrick White

A son, Christopher Patrick, was born June 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Paul White of Springfield. Mrs. White, the former Linda Emrich, is the daughter of Mrs. Adella L. Emrich of Casey, Ill., and the late Mr. William T. Emrich. Her husband is he son of Robert S, and Theresa S. White of Newburgh. Ind.

stork club

Jeremy Joseph Karl

A son, Jeremy Joseph, was born May 15 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Karl of Roselle Park. Mrs. Karl, the former Patricia Castellano, is the daughter of Mr. Daniel Castellano of Newark and the late Mrs. Columbia Castellano. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Karl Jr. of Roselle Park.

Laurin Ashley Werner

A daughter, Laurin Ashley, was born June 15 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Werner of Remandsville

Mrs. Karin Womer is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Slater of Linden and the late Edgar T. Slater. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werner of Springfield.

Kimberly Rae Baligian

A daughter, Kimberly Rao, was born June 18 at Somerset Medical Center to Debra Rence and Poter John Baligian of Hillsborough. Mrs. Baligian is the former Debra Todaro.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara Ann Todaro of Summit and Robert John Todaro of Union. Maternal great-grandmother-is-Ann-Klimko-of-Lccsburg, Fla.

Paternal great-grandmother is Marie Tadaro of Union. Kimberly Rac joins a sister, Heather Juliette.



Jennifer Leigh Bebert and Peter Joseph Fox Jr.

Bebert-Fox

Mrs. Jeannette T. Thompson of Roselle Park and Mr. Ronald G. Bebert of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Leigh Bebert, to Peter Joseph Fox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox Sr. of West Caldwell.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is studying for a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is employed by Conran's Habitat, East Hanover. Her fiance, who was graduated from James Caldwell High School and Scion

Hall University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice, is employed by the United States Treasury Department. A June 1992 wedding is planned.

Saenger-Doerflein

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saenger of Union have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Kenneth M. Doorflein of Irvington. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed

by Fisher Scientific. Her flance, who was graduated from DeVry Technical Institute for Electron-

ics, is employed by New Jersey Bell. A May 1992 wedding is planned.



Darlene Saenger and Kenneth Doerflein

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

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

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St, Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pattor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WEIKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM-Bible School for all and the American Statement and the Statement of the Statement o Bible School for all ages - nursery care, child hole School for an ages - humery care, children's department (puppet ininistry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quar-terly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM. Fel-lowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers' (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Famil-ty Concel Hour (mixens ages agent) and they for the second se toys ages + Could their basis, odd rM- Path-iy Gopel Lour (tursery care provided). Mon-day: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (tr. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (adies acrobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and echool -ers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Brutes Service. Thursday, burghest house and Praise Service; Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and al night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of ST. LUKE & ALL AINTS EPISCOPAL VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worklo School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili iss and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekiy Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:20 PM; Wednesdays - Brayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Relearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 Methods - Al PM - 7:30 PM: Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and

piritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged ipinioa noorisineen. Sentor citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion 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 DM Exervice Information International (677-214) M. For more information please call 687-3414

or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ava. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr., Robert A. Ras-musten Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all-ages; Morning Worahip with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearant. Sandray: grades 1-6; 7:50 PM Bible Study and Frayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, Sahirday; 7:50 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4331. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Leinherdl. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Batalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service: Friday; 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

GREATER MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 24 Bast 14th Street, Linden, 862-7766, Pastor: Roy. Ronald A. Green, Sr. y School - all ages - 9:00 AM; Wors

Service - 10:30 AM; Weekly Events: Monday -Bible Study Class, 7:00 PM; Wednesday -Prayer Meeting, 7:30 PM; Thursday - Bible Study Class, 7:00 PM; Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, Call Church it transpor-tation is needed; Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740: Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudeen, Sun-days 10 AM - Praite & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -, Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Sendres - 8:00 PM Service - 8:00 PM

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Audrey V. Leo, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reheral, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Glri Scout Troops 387, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noom Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outrach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. ood Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Rariton Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Im), 272-7088. Pastor Steven B. Naah. Sunday Services include Morning Prayer Time at 9 AM, Sunday School for All Ages and Adult Bible Class at 9:40 AM. Morning Worship Ser-vice and Children's Church at 11 AM. Nursery Is available for all services. Tuesday svening PIONEERCLUBS for boys and girls meets at 7 PM. Call the church for information about the monthly meeting of the Iadias' misitonary fel-lowship or the date of the next men's breakfast. Pastoral and family counselling is available by appointment.

Sunday Servicet 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Momng Prayer daily at 9 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Rosel-le, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during semical); Wednes-day: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM -Bible Study. Friday (Twice Monbby) Youth Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the Internalional Church of the Four-quare Gospel. Gospel. quare

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0339. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabba Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday ovening and Friday motming) are conducted at 700 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabba (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabba (Ariday) evening — 8:30 AM. Family and children services are conducted regulariy. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pro-Religious School aged children. The yringogue also sponsors a Nuraery School, Women's League, Mon's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twellhh graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senior' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Moursain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 630, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is certiler. Civil holidays, Studay mom-nides; railgious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Staturday evenings 20 minutes bafore sunset, perceded by a Taimud class. Alam J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emericus.

JEWISH - REFORM · TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S: Springfleid Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387, Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi Amy Danlets, Cantor; Mark Weitsholtz, President. Sha'arvey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-reams. 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-tudy class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet ico-Saturday mornings for K-3 on ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday morpings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday alternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pro-school, classes are available for-children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include. Adult Education, Social Action, Interfailh Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM ANII-CONGRECATION BETH SHALOM Affi-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauthall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gotteman, Cantor; March Hiton, President. Congregation - Beth, Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Contervative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holdays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 FM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Ciaas followed by Mincha-Maarivi, 45 minutes before nundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School) meets Sundays Elementary Hebrew, School meas Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noor; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and in serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Singlo's Followship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christ-ian Service Brigade (for grammar ichool boys) Ploucer Girls (for grammar ichool and Jr. High girls); Saturday: Youth Fourth Fourth Str. LUKE EPISCOPAL High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA-Tight and family counselling is available by Avenue, Union, UB/2120, Photo appointment. Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-eman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Prin-cipal. Temple Irrael of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Saturday Tallie and Teftilin 9:00 AM. Religious School Service 9:00 AM Minchan 5:30 PM. Sunday Talls and Teffilm 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 Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Jural anontors programs and activities Temple State apoints programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood

LUTHERAN

and Men's Club.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele, Visitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 9:30 A.M. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Monah. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuesday, Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room, Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH' AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY - Pamily Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundaya) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundaya) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sun-day) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). SATURDAY -- Pamily Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sal.) (Com-munion 2nd Saturday); EVERY EVENING munion 2nd Saturday); EVERY EVENING -Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525, Pastor Joel R. Yost. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for-all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - Lith Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellow-ship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-aged children during Worship, scopt 4th Sun-Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-aged children during Worahlp, szcept 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Kolonoia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 1a, Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-ship, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, fallowship group for young actility, 20:300, 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call 379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Protpoct Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry H. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all äges 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practico 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senlor Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., A.A. Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed. Here!" The Rev. Milan, A. Oniko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovák Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship, 11:00 a.m. Confirmatiorr 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 reheartal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Pri: Thirly Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Twister Monday, Wodnesday at 8:30 p.m., Twister Monday, Wodnesday at 8:30 AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday an

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gal-loping Hill Road at Park Avenue; Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rov, Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. overy Sinday. 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays, Liburgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays, Colfee Hour, 45 minuites before ser-vice. Church School 20:00 a.m. during school

Summys. Quice Hour 45 minutize before ser-vice. Church School as 9:00 a.m. during tchool year. Wedl, Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Stat. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are velocine in the church where "no must id alignment."

guest is a stranger. MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Shabbas services Saturday mornings 10:00 s.m.; Home Hellow-ubps 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30. 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper limes. Wei are Jewish and Non-Jewish bellower: in Mestible Veebus (Lana) and we

or write to Congregation Arl Yehuda P.O. Boy 984 Clark, N.J. 07066. METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vaukhall, 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. Fubler-Pastor.

welcome you to join us in worship of the Mes-sish. For more information, call 908-561-8872

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut 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. Cooperative Summer Worship Services (June 30-August 25); 9:00 A.M. at Roselle United Methodist Church; 10:30 A.M. at Community United Methodist Church in our air-conditioned and barrier-free Sancturary. Coffee & Pellow-ship Time in Reeves Hall at 11:30 A.M. Infant and Child Care available at each service. All are welcome.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 466 West Grand Ave., Rahway, NJ 388-4667 or 382-9366. Rev. Waunets Robb, Pastor. Wor-thip Service is at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. -10:00 a.m. in summer months of July-August. Communion is served on the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome to attend. United Methodist Women meets 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 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Speiman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursey svaliable during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Dur-ing the month of July, Sunday workship services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Morris Ave., and Church Mail, Springfield at 930 am 9:30 a.m.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlock Terrace -686-2412 Invites you to share in our fellowrhip at: MORNING FRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 10:00

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

MORAVIAN

Div., M. A., Pastor)

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Ser-vice of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday, of month 8:00 p.m (except Jan, Jul, & Aug). For more informaticall the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, 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 ovening of the month). Wednesslay: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for soluts; Teens Meeting.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Milliburn Mall, Suite 6,1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, NJ. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Workhip, 6 PM Workhip: Wednesday: 73:0 PM Bible Study, We are offering a FREH Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own home at your con-wenience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangeliat.

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

MOUNTAINSTDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Interim Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hag, WEBKLY ACTIV-ITIES: THURSDAY: 7:00 PM - Junior High Fellowahip. PRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM, Sun-day 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 spiritual growth" The Ladies 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 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service - Dr. Gregory Hagg: WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bibl Study - Dr. Gregory Hagg, Senior High Youth Group, 7:30 PM Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180

Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside, For further nformation, please call the chapel office at 232-3456 PRESBYTERIAN

PRESSITERATA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Pain and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490, Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor, Worship is held on Sunday's is 10:00 ann. Nurrery Care during services. AA groups meet on Tussiday, Thurnday land Standay ovening. We have ample parting and our building is accessible to the hardicapped. For information please call the church office 232-5490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTCR IAN CHURCH INFO 232-3490. THE LINDEN PRESBYTCR IAN CHURCH IN Princeton Rd. & Orchard Torri, Linden, 185-3073. Sun; 10 sm Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 an Bivengelian Commit-be: 11:05 am Adult Bible Shudy (beg. Feb. 19). Der Hild School; 11:05 an Bivengelian Commit-be: 11:05 am Adult Bible Shudy (beg. Feb. 19). MONI 6:30 pris Jr. Girl Scoutz; 7:30 pm (1st. Mon.) B4. of Diacons/LPC, Can Mon.) Ste-wardship Corent/sizing LPC. Tues, 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb, Wognes-Rug: Meeting, (Jrd Tues.) Pellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Prest, Women-Coordinating Teem, Word: 3:30 pm Cordination Class I pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Bayton Annulants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm 2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1

prin (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.Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Frl.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Frl.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Prest. Men-Breakfast. Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Com-bined Summer Worship Services with Connec-ticut Parms Presbyterian Church each Sunday ticul Parma Presbyterian Church each Sunday in July at 10:00 AM. Nursery Care during al-services: Holy Communol nue first Sunday in July and August. Worship during the month of August at Townley. Church. We will return to our own sanctuarys on September 8th at 10:00 A.M. For further information please call the Church Office 686-1028. The Rev. Barbara F.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Supvesari Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut Farms and Townlay Presbyterian Churches will have joint services during July and August. Summer wor-ship services are at 10:00 n.m. with child care provided. Holy communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Connecticut Farms Church on June 30 and to at Conne rch on June 30 and the month of July, with a continental breakfast planned for June 30 at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Townley Presbyterian Church at Salem Road and Huguenot Ave, during the month of August and September), with a continental breakfast on August 4 at 9:00 a.m. Regular serices will resume at Connecticut Farms Church n Sinday, September 8 at 10:45 a.m. The Livon Sunday, September 8 at 10:45 a.m. The Liv-ing 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. Sid-ney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday morning Worship Service 9:30 a.m. with the Springfield United Methodist Church in the Presbyterian Sanctuary, 210 Morris Ave. A Pellowship Hoar withimmediately follow the service. Children's Discovery time for K-4th grades during the worship service. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curlis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salem and Coc Avenues, Hillislee, N.J. "A Car-ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D.,

ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935, Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each monih. Choir rehearsal Thurday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (alternoon group). Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Saurday, monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Biblo study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave. ST.-LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Patro Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish): Weekdays: Monday to Priday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 nooin: Tidy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Minsculous Medal Noveut: Monday to Priday: 12:00 mod. Noveut: Monday to Priday: 12:00 nooin: Tidy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 19:00 Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 pm.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAULS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Doui gins Loveloy Carter, Paster (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Reinearal 9:00 AM: Wdratin and Church School 9:30 AM: Fellowship Hour

Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Workhip and Church School 9:30 AM; Teillowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tusaday: Noon; AA: Wodmesday 9:00 AM; Tusaday: Noon; AA: Wodmesday 9:00 AM; Garwoold Pre-school Mothers; Wed-nasday 8:00 HM 5th Chapter Motorceycle Club; Thurnday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Hiday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Socond Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellow-ing Monthly, Adult Fellowship. Pourth Wed-nesday Monthly, Pamily Circle Bible Study far Discussion Group. Holy Communion firsi Sun-day acht month. Church hour nursery; CHILD-REN ALWAYS WILLCOME IN WORSHIP.

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C Entertainment Page 3. Calendar Page 4 Classified Pages 6-10



Springfield swimmers continue to shine

Win home-opening meet vs. Maplewood

improve their form as evidenced by a home-opening victory over Maplew-ood July 9 in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 3 competitio The 260-175 triumph was sparked by Springfield swimmers recording ersonal-best times.

Although Springfield was defeated by Madison by a 239-199 score on July 10. Springfield swimmers were able to record 65 personal-best marks. Springfield took a 2-2 record into vesterday's home meet against Cedar Grove. Springfield will swim against Maplewood again tonight at Maplewood's pool. "We moved up to Division 3 after

winning Division 2 last year with an 8-0 record," Springfield coach Sissy McCullough said. "So, technically, on paper, we should be the worst team in the division.

"But based on our record, we're doing tremendously well so far. Our two wins have been very decisive an our two losses very close." Springfield shattered eight team ecords in defeating Maplewood. Six more records fell in the defeat to

Madison. "We've got a lot of new kids this year that are working real hard," McCullough said. "We're certainly place in the breaststroke, with a holding our own."

Springfield opened its meet against Maplewood by taking all four indivi-while. Denner and Fillep brought dual medley events. Chris Stracey home first and second in the boys buttook the girls 12-and-under individual medloy and Matt Reheis took the 12-and-under boys individual medley: Kozma and Denner placed second. Elizabeth Bareford won the girls 13-and-under individual medley and Rehois established a new pool record in the boys 13-and-over individual

The 8-and-unders faced tough competition from the Maplewood team. Anthony DeAngelo posted a personal-best time to place second in he freestyle. In the backstroke, the boys swept the event, with Mickey Weatherston posting a personal-best time to take first place and teammates Nathan Denner and David Fillep taking second and third. -



Sissy McCullough ...kids working hard

personal-best time. Eula Kozma took

third in the butterfly for the girls,

terfly. The 8-and-under freestyle relay

team of John Murphy, Ryann Dubiel,

The 9-10-year-olds won every indi-

vidual event against Maplewood.

Kristin DeAngelo took the freestyle

event for the girls. Reheis posted a

personal-best to win the freestyle

event for the boys and followed that

up with a record-breaking perfor-

mance in the 25-meter breaststroke in

Leah Demberger won the backs-

troke and the butterfly for the girls.

Ryan Farrell took the backstroke and

then posted a personal-best time to

win the butterfly. Andrea Zawerczuk

took the breaststroke for the girls.

a time of 21.65.

with teammate Barbara Maul taking home the second-place ribbon. Both the 11-12-year-old girls and boys did well, with the girls winning all four events and setting two new pool records in the process.

For the girls, Laura DiCosmo took the 50-meter freestyle. Chris Johannsen took both the backstroke and the breaststroke, setting a new 50-meter backstroke record of 37.19 seconds. Chris Stracey took the 50-meter butterfly in a record-setting time of 34.09.

For the boys, Chris DiCocco took econd in the freestyle, with Chris Siino a close third. Chris Behar and Adam Gebauer took second and third in the backstroke. Gebauer took first and second, respectively, in the breaststroke. DiCocco finished first in the butterfly event.

The 13-14-year-old girls won all their events, breaking two records as they went. First, Shannon Farrell posied a personal-best time to take the freestyle event. Farrell followed this up with a record-breaking performance of 37.03 seconds in the backstroke. Theresa Quick took first in the Helene Jesuele placed second for breaststroke and Bareford clocked a the girls in the backstroke and then took third in the breaststroke. record-breaking 34.09 to capture the DeAngelo followed up with a second butterfly.

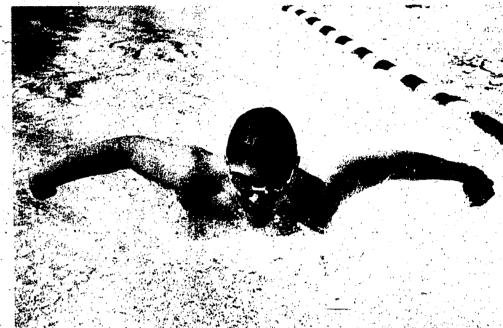
The boys 13-14-year-old events were all holly contested, with extremely close Inishes. Mike Reheis-and Tom Striker, took second and third in the pessive. John Catallo took first in the Deckstroke and breaststroke, with Reheis taking second in the breaststroke. Stracey finished second in the butterfly.

For the 15-17-year-olds, Dana Magee and Ted Hubbard took the girls and boys freestyle events. Marty isitacion took first in the backstroke and breaststroke, while Magee placed second behind teammate Chris Salceti in the breaststroke When Springfield turned its atten-

tion to the relay events, it set three new pool records. In the girls 9-12-year-old 100-meter medloy relay, Demberger, Zawerczuk, Stracey and DiCosmo set a new pool record of 1:17.53 to take the event. The 13-17-year-old coed 200-meter medley team of Visitacion, Quick, Farrell and Catallo took their event in a record time of 2:20.57. The 13-17-year-old coed 200-meter freestyle relay team of Keith Babiarz, Erin Madara, Bareford and Hubbard

smashed that record in 2:12.18. night before against Madison. Her took second and Jessica Young fin-

redley record with a time of 1:22.06. sweep Hubbard broke the record set by



Springfield's Mike Reheis finished second in the freestyle and backstroke events against Maplewood in the boys 13-14-year-old age group.

Reheis in the boys 13-and-over individual medley with a time of 1:15.69. The girls 12-and-under 100-meter freestyle record was broken by the team of Stacey, DeAngelo, Demberger and DiCosmo in a time of 1:09.26. The 13-17-year-old coed 200-meter. freestyle relay record, set the night before, was broken by the team of Visitacion, Magee, Bareford and Rchois in 2:09.78. Swimmers of note in the Madison

meet included April Lehman, fighting off a tough competitor to place second in the girls 11-12-year-old freestyle with a personal-best time. Helene Jesuele and Sarah Abraham each posted personal-best times in the 8-and-under backstroke to take second and third places.

Farrell and Brian Reynolds took first and second respectively in the boys 9-10-year-old backstroke. Lorin Laiacona was a strong finisher, post-- ing a personal-best time to take second in the girls 13-14=year-old backstroke.

DeAngelo and Drew DeCagna were impressive, taking first and third respectively in the boys 8-and-under breaststroke. Mike Quick posted a personal-hest time in the breaststroke to finish in third place.

'The 13-14-year-old girls were out-Against Madison, Farrell broke the standing in the breastroke, sweeping backstroke record she had set the the event. Quick placed first. Madara

time of 36.75 is now the record in the ished third in a personal-best time. 13-14-year-old age group. Farrell also The trio of Bareford, first, Young, broke the girls 13-and-over individual second, and Quick, third, teamed to the 13-14-year-old girls but Stracey broke the butterfly record terfly. Andy Heinzmann continues to she had set the night before. Her be a strong competitor for Springfield, record-setting time in the girls pulling out a third-place finish in the 11-12-year-old age group was 33.75. boys 9-10-year-old 25-meter butterfly.



Section

B

JULY 18, 1991

personal-best time in the 8-and-under backstroke

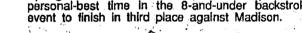
ALCOHOL OR DRUG DEPENDENCY?

Has

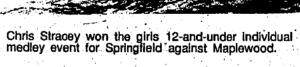
the fun

stopped?

Springfield swimmer Sarah Abraham posted a event to finish in third place against Madison.



68





B2 - THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2345+ Kean's Kornegay named to youth coaches association

Ron Kornegay, assistant director of athletics at Kean College, has been and the Sports scene National Youth Sports Coaches Asso-

clation of New Jersey. Dr. Richard Bakker, NYSCA FRIDAY, Oct. 4 executive director and associate pro- at Hillside, 4:00 fessor in the physical education, FRIDAY, Oct. 11 ecreation and health department at Kean, noted that Kornegay was FRIDAY, Oct. 18 mong five advisory appointees who will "help to make youth sports a FRIDAY, Oct. 25 positive experience for all children." at Ridge, 4:00 Komegay has served the school since 1987. A former All-America basketball player at Monmouth College and a member of the 1980 U.S. at Roselle, 3:30 Olympic Team, he was honored this past season by Kean as Coach of the Year, leading the men's basketball eam to a record 24 wins and the NJAC championship. In four seasons at Kean, he has amassed a 70-40 Boys' Varsity Soccer record and has 199 wins in his coaching career.

Other individuals named to the advisory board are Riley Regan, Sept. 23 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00 executive director of the Governors Council of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse: Tommy John, former profes sional baseball player and his wife Sally and Carol Blazejowski, former Oct. 10 North Plainfield, 4:00 All-America basketball player at Montclair State College.

Brearley physicals

Brearloy Regional High School fall Oct. 24 at Immaculata, 4:00 sports physicals are scheduled today Oct. 26 at Brearley Regional, 10:00 for soccer and cross country. Physi. Oct. 29 Governor Livingston, 3:30 cals for field hockey, gymnastics, girls' tennis and cheerleading will Nov. 1 Johnson Regional, 3:30 take place on Wednesday, Aug. 28. Nov. 7 Roselle, TBA Students are to report to the health office by 8:15 a.m. on the scheduled Boys' J.V. Soccer date with a signed permission form. Eye examinations will also be given on that day.

R. Park physicals

Fall sports physicals for Roselle Oct. 10 North Plainfield, 4:00 Park High School athletes will be held on Wednesday for all football. Oct. 22 Ridge, 4:00 9:30-11 a.m.; girls' tennis, 11-11:30; Oct. 24 at Immaculata, 4:00 cross country 11:30-noon and cheer- Oct. 26 at Brearley Regional, 10:00 leading

Kean camps

Kean College coaches are running different sports camps for children this summer. The fourth week of camps com-

mences Sunday with men's basketball. for boys 9-17, and men's soccer. for boys and girls 6-17, taking place at Oct. 8 New Providence, 4:00 the Union County school. These two camps will run through Friday, July

The final camp week will be during Aug. 5-9 with field hockey, for goalies over 13, and football, ages 14-19, being offered.

For more information, call the Kean College athletic office at 908-527-2436. For more information about the men's soccer camps, call director Tony Ochrimenko at 527-2936 or 761-0625.

Dayton schedules The following are the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School fall sports schedules:

Varsity Football SATURDAY, Sept. 28 Immaculata, 1:00 SATURDAY, Oct. 5 lillside, 1:00 SATURDAY, Oct. 12 at Newark Central FRIDAY, Oct. 18 Johnson Regional, 7:00 SATURDAY, Oct. 26 Ridgo, 1:00 SATURDAY, Nov. 2 at Governor Livingston, 2:00 SATURDAY, Nov. 9 Roselle, 2:00 FRIDAY, Nov. 15 at Roselle Park, 7:30 WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27 at North Plainfield, 7:00

J.V. Football MONDAY, Sept. 30 Immaculata, 4:00 MONDAY, Oct. 7 Hillside. 4:00 MONDAY, Oct. 14 at Newark Central, 4:00 MONDAY, Oct. 21 Johnson Regional, 4:00 MONDAY. Oct. 28 Ridge, 4:00 ONDAY, Nov. 4 at Governor Livingston, 3:30 MONDAY, Nov. 11 obello, 3:30 MONDAY, Nov. 18 at Rosello Park, 4:00 RIDAY, Nov. 22 North Plainfield, 7:00

Freshmen Football FRIDAY, Sept. 27 (at Immaculata, 4:00

Newark Central, 4:00 at Johnson Regional, 4:00 FRIDAY, Nov. 1 Governor Livingston, 3:30 FRIDAY, Nov. 8 FRIDAY, Nov. 15 Roselle Park, 3:30 FRIDAY, Nov. 22 North Plainfield, 3:30

Sept. 14 at North Plainfield, 7:30 Sept. 17 St. Patrick's, 4:00

Sept. 20 Immaculata, 4:00 Sept. 26 at Ridge, 4:00 Sept. 28 at Governor Livingston, 8:00 Oct. 1 Newark Ceritral, 4:00 Oct. 8 at Roselle, 4:00 Oct. 12 at Roselle Park, 7:30 Oct. 17 Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Oct. 18 Roselle, TBA Oct. 22 Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 31 at Newark Central 3-30

Sept. 13 at North Plainfield, 4:00 Sept. 20 Immaculata, 4:00 Sept. 23 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Sept. 24 at Governor Livingston, 4:00 Sept. 26 at Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 12 at Roselle Park, 7:30 and make up, noon-12:30 Oct. 29 Governor Livingston, 3:30 Nov. 1 at Johnson Regional, 3:30

> Girls' Varsity Soccer Sept. 13 North Plainfield, 4:00

Scot. 20 at Immaculata, 4:00 Sept. 23 Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Sept. 26 Ridge, 4:00 Sept. 28 at Governor Livingston, 6:00 Oct. 1 at Johnson Regional, 4:00

r Stamp Boxes

Comic

address

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and

Daytime telephone number

Joining in the celebration are

will celebrate his/her ____

eturn of your child's photo.

Oct. 10 at North Plainfield, 4:00 Oct. 17 Immaculata, 4:00 Oct. 22 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Oct. 24 Governor Livingston, 4:00 Oct. 29 at Ridge, 3:30 Oct. 31 Johnson Regional, 3:30

Nov. 7 at New Providence, 3:30 Girls' J.V. Soccer Oct. 3 Manville, 4:00

Oct. 5 or 15 at Manvillo, 4:00 Boys' Cross Country

Sept. 20 Summit, 4:00 Sept. 24 Immaculata/Roselle, 4:00 Oct. 1 Roselle Catholic/North Plainfield. 4:00

Oct. 3 Linden, 4:00 Oct. 8 at Newark Central: Hillside

Central, 4:00 Oct. 10 at Johnson Regional, Warinanco, 4:00

Oct. 15 at Newark Central; Governor ivingston/Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 22 New Providence, 4:00 Oct. 25 Conference championships at Warinanco

Girls' Cross Country Sept. 20 Summit, 4:00 Sept. 24 Immaculata/Roselle, 4:00 Oct. 1 Roselle Catholic/North-Plain-

field, 4:00 Oct. 3 Linden, 4:00

Oct. 8 at Newark Central; Hillside/ Central, 4:00 Oct. 15 at Ridge; Governor Livingston/Ridge, 4:00

Oct. 22 New Providence, 4:00

Gymnastics

Sept. 20 Piscataway, 4:00 Sept. 24 Union Catholic, 4:00 Scpt. 27 Bulldog Tournament, 7:00 Oct. 1 at Boonton, 7:00 Oct. 4 Scotch Plains, 4:00 Oct. 8 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Oct. 15 at North Brunswick, 4:00 Oct. 17 at Brearloy Regional, 7:00 Oct. 22 at Westfield, 4:00 Oct. 24 at Bound Brook, 4:00 Oct. 29 at Brearley; Linden/Brearley,

Oct. 31 at Somerville, 6:30 Nov. 6 St. Mary's/South Plainfield,

Nov. 8 County championship

•Sperts and Nen-Sperts Curds

Antique and Estate Jewelr

son/daughter

birthday on_

(sisters/brothers)

AiA

(All matches at 4:00) Sept. 11 Roselle

Sept. 20 Ridge



CHAMPIONS — The Springfield Red Sox won their second consecutive girls' softball championship this year. Standing, from left, are coach Jimmy Capriglione, Gayle Rozan, Jamie Luciani, Alysia Zuckerman, Michele Poveromo, Rachel Max and Tom Farrell. Kneeling, from left, are Marni Luciani Jennifer Sayanlar, Jodi Stark, Lauren Young, Shannon Farrell and Kristina Capriglione.

Hillside's Phil Rizzuto to host **Celebrity Charity Golf Classic**

New York Yankees broadcaster Phil School for the Blind. Rizzuto will host The First Phil Rizzuto Celebrity Charity Golf Classic started the school over a century ago ceeds from the golf tournament will build a residential facility to help hunschool for the blind and visuallyimpaired.

Rizzulo will preside over all the day's events, including the tournetment, an auction of sports memorabilia and, later, an awards dinner honoring the Classic's best golfers.

For three decades, Rizzuto has been a familiar voice of the New York Yankees' radio and television broadcasts. His trademark. "Holy Cow!" shouted after Yankee home runs, is recognized by listeners nationwide. He is also remembered by sports fans as the Yankees' steady shortstop from 1941-56. During that time, he played alongsido baseball legends Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Billy Martin.

For nearly 40 years, Rizzuto ha

Hillside resident and long-time actively supported St. Joseph's "The Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace

on Monday, Aug. 12 at the Rock with just three students," Rizzuto Spring Club in West Orange. Pro- said. "Today, the school is trying to benefit the St. Joseph's School for the dreds of kids. The city of Jersey City Blind in Jersey City, the state's only has donated the land and I'm doing what I can to make this facility

When opened, the residential facili-

ty will serve blind and visuallyimpaired children throughout the metropolitan arca.

A limited number of corporat sponsorships are available for the event. To learn more about sponsorship, or for individual registration information, contact Elayne at 201-653-0578. Those unable to attend the event are invited to "Buy A Brick" in the new facility in return for a \$100





Sept. 12 at Governor Livingston Sept. 19 at Summit

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ultion Items = Autoercole

TRA Girls' Tennis

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991 - 83

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT Volunteers keep the Linden Summer Playhouse stage lit

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

When the Linden Summer Playhouse presents its 13th production, "Guys and Dolls," at Linden High School, July 31 for senior citizens and Aug. 1, 2 and 3, more than 100 people who were in any way involved will be filled with pride and accomplishment "We all wear lots of hats," explained Mary Naiman of Linden, publicity chairwoman of the Playhouse and full-time teacher at School 8 in Linden. During a recent visit to this office to talk about a project that she holds dear to her heart. Naiman

mentioned that "we are strictly a volunteer group, made up of parents, friends and former performers." "People come out when they are needed. The parents even do the costurning," Naiman said. "We are partially funded by the New Jersey State Council of the Arts, Union County

Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the Linden Board of Education and the city of Linden Department of Recreation. They all assist us, And we just got an Exxon grant and a Janet Memorial grant. The grants are used to buy equipment, such as sound board, stage lighting and costumes. The mothers sew and work on

"Actually." she said. "our biggest problem right now is storing the costumes and the scenery. We keep all our scenery."

Naiman also explained that the group is a tax-exempt. non-profit organization providing a showcase for musically gifted youth, ages 9 to 23 through an annual presentation of a major musical drama. Musicals already staged began in 1979 with "Oliver." Then there were "Fiddler on the Roof," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Music that "a tremendous cultural contribu-Man," "Hello Dolly!" "West Side tion has been made to the youngsters, Story," "Carousel," "Joseph and the their families and the community, and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the Playhouse has become a source of "The Pajama Game," "Anything great pride to the city All perfor-Goes," and "Damn Yankees."

young people in the area and the high mance, play to standing room-only schools. Our current cast, which includes 52 young performers chosen from the area, represents many towns in Union County including Linden, supervises the activities of the all-Roselle, Rahway, Hillside, Mountain- volunteer support group to "preserve side. Clark. Cranford, Westfield, Fan- the intest of the organization to prowood and Elizabeth. And more than

Jersey, 07051.



half of our kids have been in more than one production."

The playhouse does not charge tuition for the eight-week summer theater project. It was founded in 1979 by Tom Pedas, a Linden music educator and provides eight weeks of theatrical training for an all-student cast and showcases their falents in a major musical production each summer. The nlavhouse was incorporated as a nonrofit entity in 1983 and "realizes its funding through public donations, playbill advertising, performance contracts, comorate gifts and grants in addition to its own year-round fund raising activities.

Naiman said that "we function all year. We even run a Cabaret Night where our kids do scenes from shows. During our 10-week rehearsal period, we keep the kids on their toes and

busy every minute." It was reported by the playhou mances, including the annual com-"We have open auditions for all plimentary senior citizen perforaudiences, with about 2,000 peop attending the musicals

An elected board directors vide theatrical training and a show

Lisa Batitto, Editor

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tion can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Yorce 97051 Organizations submitting releases to the entertain

Har-Handline Par All (

15

case for talented young people, while providing cultural enrichment to the community." Facilities for meetings and fund-raising activities are provided by the Reformed Church of Linden. Rehearsal and performance facil ities are made available

"Eric Seeburgh is president," said Naiman. "His kids are grown, but he is still active. And so are the parents of youngaters who are now adults and no longer with the playhouse. And we have people who are just interested in the theater. . and in sowing costumes," she smiled. "We even have adults who started as youngsters on our stage. "For example, Peter Sep, who is

our technical art designer and scenic artist/set designer. Why, he started as a dancer with us. 'Oliver' was his firs show. He was with us from the beginning."

He began as a scenic artist with 'Oliver,' the year he was graduated from Linden High School. He ha since assumed responsibility for every aspect of the sets, from design to construction. He served as president of the organization for two years and currently sits on the board of directors as a trustee. Sep was the silver statue in the town square in 'Music Man,' and he has had featured roles in sever al playhouse productions including 'West Side Story.' He is a member of a Linden Summer Playhouse fami y. His mother, Patricia, has provided

and worked on costumes for 10 shows at the playhouse, and his sister. Tricia appeared in several playhouse shows as a featured dancer. "My own daughter, Maureen," Nai man said proudly, "was part of the

shows for a couple of years. She was graduated from William Paterson College in Wayne." In "Guys and Dolls," the principal

players are Jill Durbin, who plays Sar ah Brown, and Barbie Greco, who plays Adelaide. Durbin and Greco began performing with the playhouse while they were grade-school students at St. Elizabeth's School in Linden. Durbin made her theatrical debut in "Bye Bye Birdie," as one of the youngest cast members. And Greco, ho was a student of dance since earchildhood, began dancing at th yhouse with "Finian's Rainbow." The two were double cast in 1984 the role of the wailing Ermengarde

in "Hello, Dolly" when they shared same costume. They reportedly "best of friends." Durbin has starred in productions a Roselle Catholic and was a starring performer in the past two playhouse productions, "Anything Goes" and



Barble Greco

"Damn Yankees." Greco starred Carousel. Greco left the playhouse for a few years to pursue a dancing career, and

has danced with the New Jersey Ballet, the Joeffrey Ballet and is on call for replacements for the Broadway production of "Cats." She is listed in "Who's Who in Entertainment." She and Durbin, along with other alumni members, are "exploring the

formation of a performing group for young adults." Next year, Durbin will direct, and Greco will choreograph the next Roselle Catholic High School musical. Durbin is enrolled at the New School of Filmmaking in New York

City and is a student at Kean College of New Jersey. Union. where she is studying for a degree in English. Greco is studying for a degree in fine arts and physical education. Also starring in the cast is Brian Tighe, who will play the role of gamb-

er Rusty Charlie. He will attend chigh University in September, and is a high honors student graduating third in his class of 1991.

The following are the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the

PICK IT- AND PICK 4

July 7 — 220, 7984

July 8 --- 000, 7764

July 9 - 137, 7478

July 10 — 621, 1359

July 11 --- 620, 8971

July 12 - 446, 2019

July 13 - 344, 3295

PICK-6

July 8 - 3, 9, 23, 32, 37, 40

July 11 - 3, 6, 9, 10, 11, 36

- lottery

cek of July 7.

onus — 03205.

bonus — 45375.

Linden, and who serves as director of "Guys and Dolls," began in 1979 as a ner. The present production his fourth major directing experience. He is married to Alison Brunton-Dooley, a choreographer. They met during the production of "Carousel" in 1986.

Among the other members of the roduction staff are Mary Beth McFall, vocal director; Cheri Gonor, choreographer; Janet Lemansky, orchestra director; Rick Watson, se construction; Pat. Sep, costume wardrobe; Donna Simonelli, steg manager-prop mistress; Marline Schreiber and Pauline Weakland, make up; William Weist, sound engineering: Charles Tuma, lighting tech nician: Jill Sceperg, rehearsal accompanist; Alison Brunto, associate director and assistant choreographer: Eric can do when given the right incentive Seebergh and John Tighe, production coordinators; Shirely Czech and Regia Durbin, production secretaries; and Shirley Stires, publicity for "Guys and

an example of what a cultural group



Brian Tiobe

the best productions, devoted production people and tireless volunteers. and most of all a cast of young people determined to do its very best. "Really," beamed Naiman, "it's The Linden Summer Playhouse is just wonderful to see what kids can

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are even a couple of dollars less than was very spicy, but not over other local Chinese restaurants. The regular customers at Human Spring already know this. It is ovi- in their soups - another health-

dent, particularly on a Friday or Satur- conscious decision. I highly recompared with any other Chinese restaur-day night when one passes by and mend the egg drop soup, \$2,30, and sees the line of people waiting at the Eight Treasures with Winter Melon door. Reservations are recommended but not necessary. A typical half-hour wait is not unusual because the food is that good.

Anyone who visits Hunan Spring once will definitely return and become a regular customer. The own- hot pepper, and orange peel cooked in ers toll me that their customers travel a special sauce. It was excellent. from as far as 45 minutes away to enjoy their quality Chinese food.

sonable. Except for Human Spring's you wrap in lettuce leaves. What an specialties, most entrees are about stantly tasting the sauces to ensure \$7.95. I sampled soveral appetizers treat! consistency. Top it off with a beauti- and enjoyed them all. The Honey Most people do not have dessert a ful American-Asian docor and a woll- Baby Ribs, \$6.25, were in a honey Chinese restaurants. Have the fried groomed staff and what Hunan Spring sauce with sesame. The ribs were bananal Do not be deterred from visit cooked to perfection. The owner ing Hunan Spring because of fear of The owners have years of experi- claims to have found the secret to - parking at its Morris Avenue location. nce as a result of opprating their two cooking a rib so that meat falls clean . Plenty of parking is available behind

The shrinip toast (4), \$3.95, were ocated at 255 Speedwell Ave., Mor- shrimp all the way through and were Hunan Spring, 288 Morris Ave. not at all greasy. The barbecued beef _Springfield. Open daily, Monday sticks (4), \$4.95, had not a trace of far. through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. - 10 food with meats free of fat and It was pure beef. The cold noodles in a p.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.; sauces free of oil. Some of their dishes seame sauce, S3.95, is tasty and is a Saturday, noon - 11 p.m.; Sunday, are 100 percent cholesterol free. Their grat, summaritime favorite. The noon - 10 p.m. Canal artice, Physics great, summertime favorite. The noon - 10 p.m. Casual antire, Phone beansprout roll, \$3.95, is cholesterol 379-4994 or 379-4996. reputation is solid. The owners never

worry about competition. Their prices . free, With a strong mustard sauce, i whelming Hunan Spring never uses egg volks

soup (for two), \$5.95.

The house specialties are delicious The owner urges those returning to Hunan Spring never to order the same thing twice! The crispy-coated, tender steak, \$13.95, is flank steak, dried red

Trav-Mco-Geo, \$10.95, is sautee minced chicken, prepared with veget Prices at the restaurant are very rea- ables, cooked with a garlic sauce that interesting way to cat and what

the restaurant.

B4 - THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



Music

Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, will host a ney" will be the theme of Jal-Con '91, fourth anniversary party and fund New Jersey's 17th annual Al-Anon and blues band Blue Gumbo will holics Anonymous. musicians.

General admission is \$10 and \$8 for subscribers to the All Music New Jersey is hosting a benefit soft-Referral and Information Service or ball game on Saturday featuring playnewsletter. For further information, ers from The Guiding Light and Lovcall 908-583-4959.

for summer music classes in both its from Great Adventure will be on hand through Saturday. Students age 8 and Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at above can also register for private les- the gate. For additional information, sons. For those wishing to study a spe- call the Make-A-Wish office at cific instrument, the center offers the 908-351-5055, or Karen Fedorczyk at following: Fiddlin' Fun (an introduc- 201-912-9554, tion to Suzuki violin or viola): ages 4-6; Group Piano/Kcyboard: age 6-7; Recorder Revels: ages 8 and up.

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

For more information, call the



Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central resbyterian Church, Maple Street nd Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384

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

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Misc. McLoone's Rumrunner, 816 "Al-Anon - A Spiritual Jour-

raiser for All Music, a statewide, non- Convention on Aug. 2-4 at Drew Uniprofit organization, founded by musi- versity, Madison. The statewide concians, for musicians, on Wednesday at ference is open to members of Al-8 p.m. Reggae, world-beat, rhythm Anon and Alateen, as well as Alcoheadline a tribute to area blues For further information, call Diane at 201-836-9455.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of all 908-583-4959. The Suburban Community Mus-played at Ed Weber Field in Union c Center is accepting registrations and will commence at 1 p.m. Sci-Fi Madison and Summit locations to talk to attendees before the game.

> College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call 201-399-3787.

Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$1.50 per Madison Area YMCA at person; \$1 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information, call 908-789-3670.

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

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 908-233-0061

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults. teers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann

Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430. Union County Chapter of New

Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood. Call Helen Hsiao, membership chair-woman, at 908-549-7575 or 908-889-1972 for more information. older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Comnunity Center. Call 908-709-7283 or 08-276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange andents from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.

Aware of Life Options and Heal-Ing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Veli-coff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechaty, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce Johnston, a polarity acupressure therapist, is offered on the third Saturday of each month. For information on any ALOHA program, call



Kennons

Linden High School Class of 1981 is planning a reunion for Nov. 30. Alumni and anyone knowing of their whereabouts should write to: '81 Reunion Committee, c/o 258 W.

Emerson Ave., Rahway 07065. previously responded should contact at 201-927-5240. G. Callier, 371 E. 9th Ave., Roselle

James Madison High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., classes of 1957-1960 for Oct. 25-27. For more information, call 305-534-1929, or write to High School Reunion, P.O. Box 403398, Miami Beach, Fla., 33140.

Vailsburg High School, Newark, Class of 1966 will have a 25th reunion Basking Ridge Country Club. Stuon Nov. 29. Interested alumni should contact the Reunion Committee, 1016 difford Court, Union 07083.

School in Kenilworth will have its 10th reunion on Nov. 29 at Repetti's

Restaurant in Kenilworth. Interested No special skills necessary; volun- alumni or anyone knowing of their whearcabouts should contact Susan Mancino at 908-654-4741. Franklin School Class of 1952

will have its 40th reunion in June Jersey Association of Women Busi- 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing

Box 73, Stirling 07980. West Side High School Class of 908-273-2034.

1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Oarwood. For additional information. Cranford residents, 61 years or call George Kann at 908-687-2733 after 4 p.m. U.S.S. Ranger CVA-61 will have its fifth reunion of all hands, including

air groups, Aug. 16-18 in Boston, Mass. For information, send a stamped business envelope to: U.S.S. Ranger Rounion, c/o Teddy Pathroff, 39 Carlton Ave., Jersey City 07307. Clifton High School Class of 1942 is looking for graduates. Alumni and anyone who knows of their whereabouts should write to: Effic Hendry Brozowski, 81 Pleasant View Drive,

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

of 1949 will have a reunion on Oct. 20. The class is currently attempting to locate classmates. Call 908-352-0670 for information or write to Benedictine Academy, Alumnae Reunion, 840 N. Broad St., Elizabeth 07208.

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkley Heights, Class of 1963 is looking for missing classmates for its 1991 reunion in Novem-908-527-2608. ber. Anyone who can help locate missing classmates is asked to contact 108 Alden St., Cranford, has a 201-645-0020. Sandra Harris Curran at counseling group for women every 908-354-0628 or call the guidance Monday at 7 p.m.; 908-272-8910. 908-354-0628 or call the guidance office at Governor Livingston.

The Roselle Park High School ing volunteers to assist patients with Class of 1981 rounion committee has Abraham Clark High School, begun planning for its 10-year reun-Roselle, Class of 1961 will have its ion. Anyone who has moved or knows 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Coach- of classmates who have moved are support group meetings the second man Inn, Cranford, Alumni who have asked to contact Glenn Miller at Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. in First ing Union County; talkline number; not been contacted or who have not 908-233-262, or Nancy Cunningham, Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 908-272-0304.

Cranford High School Class of 1981 is having its 10 year reunion on Nov. 29 at the Westwood in Garwood. Anyone interested in attending should are planning a South Florida reunion send their name and address to: CHS Class of '81 Reunion Committee, 856 Falesky St., Rahway 07065.

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

> Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter

Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22 from 1-3 p.m.

Members of the Classes of 1990,

p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or Barbara Chambers Wolansky, P.O. on attending the reunion should call or workshops at Rudolpho's Mansion Box 73. Stirling 07980. Edie Bindney, alumnae director, at Edie Budney, alumnae director, at

Jonathon Dayton Regional High School and Gevernor Livingston Regional High School Class of 1961 is looking for former classmates for its 30th reunion. The reunion will be at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Information on alumni should be sent to: Millie Scorese, 6 Epping Dr. Kenilworth 07033, phone: 908-276-8283; or Donna Prince, 675 Springfield Ave, Springfield 07081, phone: 908-379-2181 or 379-1360.

Hillside High School Class of 1971 is having its 20th reanion on Nov. 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. For additional information write: 88A Rivervale Ct., Scotch Plains 07076.



Groups

AIDS support group meets

tion, call Noreen or Mehalia at

Catholic Community Services,

American Cancer Society is seek-

transportation needs; 908-354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and

Line is available; 201-731-8974. Guide Dog Users Support Group, meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino; 201-625-9565. Women Against Abuse, a weekly

support group for women in relationships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men; 908-355-1995. Harvey-Morris AIDS Support

Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 908-241-1132.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 908-273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, has singles support group and women-who-love-too-much sessions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 908-232-5787.

The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., has support groups covering variety of areas; 908-654-6500.

Parents Anonymous meets every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 Kean College on Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to noon. Chi to 8:30 p.m. For additional informa-1-800-843-5437. a.m. to noon. Child care is available Caregivers Anonymous meets

every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care, Route 22, Mountainside;

Contact-We Care Inc., offering 24-hour helplines for the troubled and the hearing impaired; 908-232-2880. Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jorsey, has "Well Spouse" meetings second and fourth Gays/Northern New Jersey, holds Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. Domestic Violence Center, scrv-

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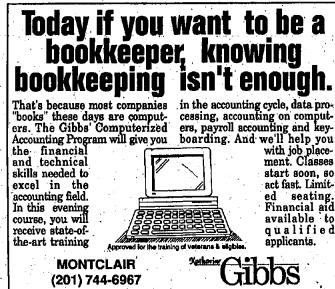
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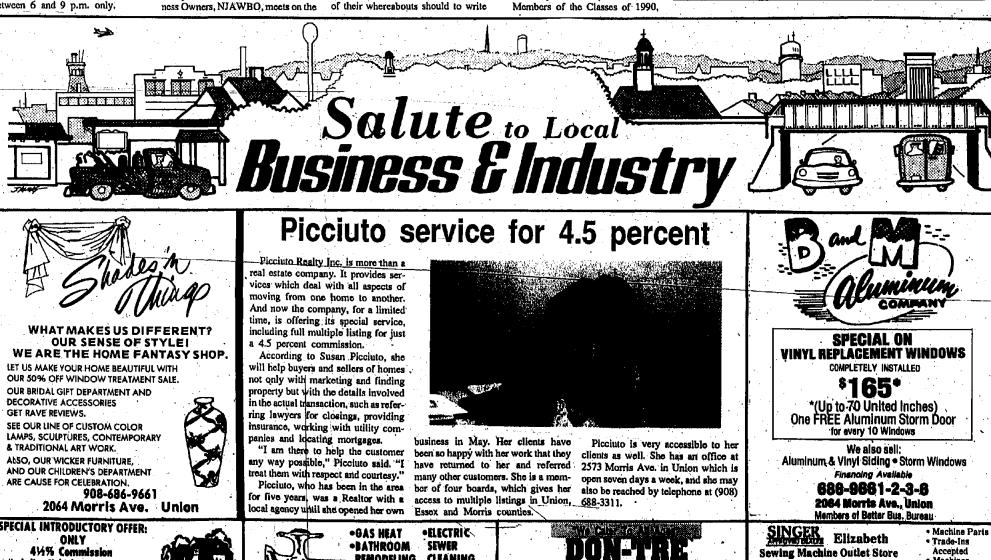
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Varied summer lare offered

The Roches - contemporary song stylists Terre, Maggie and Suzzy Rocho --- is back for its second appearance at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Monday at 8 p.m. The New Jersey trio writes, arranger and performs their own blend of folk and pop music. Their first album was named "Album of the Yoar" by the New York Times, and in 1986, they were named "Best Vocal Group" by the New York Music Awards. Les Ballets Trockadero De

Monte Carlo, at the Paper Mill Playhouse on July 25 at 8 p.m., is a lance troupe unlike any other. The company of classically-trained balcrinas is actually an all-male ensemble whose performances xaggerate the cliches and conceits of classical dance. Tito Puente and his Latin Jazz

All-Stars will be on stage at Paper Mill, July 26 at 8 p.m. Puente, a five-time Grammy Award winner,

horoscope

For week of July 21-July 27 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take long-range views of finances. Stick to tried-and-true in business. Exercise peaks formance. Give romance a holiday.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Give motions the heave-ho. Find balance with riends. Take nature walks to restore spir-Stress family relationships

Montclair theater presents musical

The theme is comedy as Summerfun Theater, Montclair's oldest pro fessional theater, stages Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me a Tenor" running through Saturday at the Weiss Arts Center in Montclair.

In the story, an egocentric Italian tenor and his histrionic wife arrive for a benefit performance in a mid-American city. In no time the tenor Finds life upon the stage simple compared to the schemes of three endear- . ing women, a pompous impresario, an all-too-resourceful bellhop, and an eager, but unknown young rival. Which woman's wiles will win? Whose pitch will be perfect?

Equity actors Tim Herman and Jerry Rockwood join Summerfun's resident professional company as the tenuous tenor and his boss, the imperious impresario. Stuart Scheer por trays Tito Merelli, more commonly called "Il Stupendo" while Cheri Fiora assays the role of his imperious

"Lend Me a Tenor" will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee today. All performances are in the Weiss Arts Center of the Montclair Kimberly Academy located on Lloyd Road, jus off Bloomfied Avenue in Montelair. Tickets are \$12 standard on weekdays, \$15 standard on Friday and Saturday, with discounts available for students and senior citizens. For ticket reservations and further information contact the box office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 256-0576.

Willoughby to perform Singer Rence Willoughby of Kearny will be performing at the Aspen Hotel-Manor, 808 Route 46 West, Parsippany on Friday at 8 p.m. with Billy Joe Royal and headliner Patty Loveless.

Tickets for the show, which is sponsored by radio station WNYW-FM, are \$25 and \$20. A pre-show buffot is available for \$19.95 per person and a special VIP package for two ---which includes \$25 seats, pro-show buffet and overnight stay --- is available for \$129 per couple.

Tickets are available at the Aspen Hotel-Manor Box Office and sat all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets by phone, call 201-507-8900. For additional information, call the Aspen at 201-299-0100.



Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte Carlo is known as "El Rey," the king of Latin music. Puente's musical career covers 120 recordings and 400 compositions, including "Oye Como Va," popularized by Carlos

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Partici-

pate in group activities. Shop around for best deals. Give love another whirl.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Quality is

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Plan a

mini vacation. Allow your inner child to glow. Leisure activities take precedence. Keep erratio mood in check.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) Deep con-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Family

issues are front and center. Be the diplo-mat. Careful what you wish for. You're

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Happiness means busyness. Sex appeal pours from you. Problems can't be solved

nazardiy. Communicate your desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Meet conflicts with inner strength. Prac-tico tender loving caré. Bo patient with others' foibles. Hit the gymnasium.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't beat around the bush with loved ones.

ions. Cultivate joy and happiness.

versations are koy. Family ties are espe-cially strong. Listen to what others think.

better than quantity. Express intimacie close friends. Don't shirk responsibilit

Smile away the blues.

Spend time with a child.

lucky in love.

prontise

Explore your creative artistry.

the season on July 30 at 8 p.m. with the Count Basic Orchestra, directed by Frant Foster, saxophonist, composer and arranger. The "Count Basie" sound has been a favorite of jazz enthusiasts since the 1930s. Tickets for the Roches, Tito

Count Basic Orchestra are \$24, orchestra and \$20, mezzanine. Tickets for the Les Ballets Trockadero are \$26, and \$22. Call the box office at 376-4343. Visa and Mastercard are accepted and group rates are available.



and farce.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Learn the ropes at home. Revel in the arts. Go window shopping for home refurbish-ment. Watch finances closely. "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

> Shakespeare's fairy world is represented by the indigenous inhabitants of the island. The lost Athenians become voyagers from throughout terious Triangle. Baker's artistic collaborators

include composer Jonathon Larson, who is working with the cast on an (sets) and Cynthia M. Dumont (cosstrong Carribean flavor. Phil Monat's lighting design and Andrew Bellware's sound design further enhance reographer and Gary Donatelli is director of photography. Becky Ann Baker, who appeared

Explosions result from repression, Keep feet on ground romantically. Keep on Broadway in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "A Street-car Named Desire," plays Helena. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Pic-in-the-sky plans fall apart. Stress sincerity with colleagues. Solicit business opin-Oberon is played by A. Benard Cummings, who was most recently seen as

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festi-val will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as its third season offering, running through ter's "Measure for Measure," plays Aug. 3. Dylan Baker directs this com- Nick Bottom. Myra Taylor, who porbination of fantasy, romantic comedy trays Puck, appeared in the Broadway productions of "Mule Bone" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," as well as concerns mismatched lovers and a "The Colored Museum," which was rag-tag band of laborers who become seen at the Public Theater in New lost in a forest inhabited by fairies. York, the Crossroads Theater in New Baker, a recent Tony Award nomi- Jersey and in London. David Thornnee for his performance in "La Bete," ton takes on the role of Demetrius has set this production on an island after appearing in Evan Hionoulis's somewhere in the Bernuda Triangle. production of "Mirandolina" at Port-Shakespeare's fairy world is repre-land Stage. The cast also includes Alico Saltzman as Hernia, Scan Moynihan as Lysander. Alene Dawson as Titania, Doug Krizner as Theseus, history who have been lost in the mys- Fred Sanders as Quince and Egeus, and Paul Mullins as Flute.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed at Bowne Theatre. Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. original live score. James Sandefur . Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m., tumos), are designing the show with a _ Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$14 to \$30 and can be purchased by calling the NJSF box office, phone the show's magic. Jeni Breen is cho- 201-377-4487, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Student rush tickets are available for \$5 15 minutes before curtain; bring proper ID. Group sales rates are also available.

BUSINESS &

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS -- THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991 -

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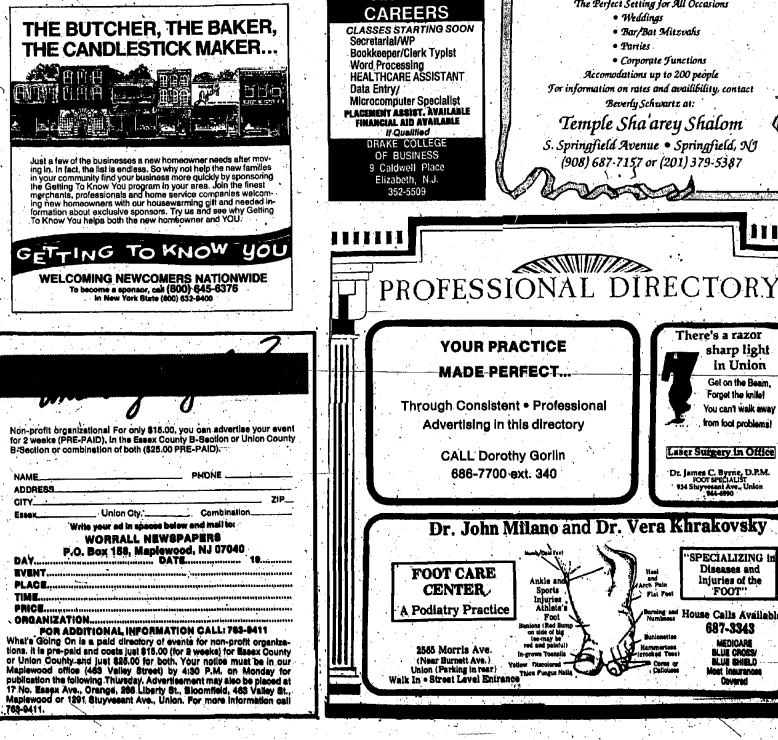
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Pamphlet is offered

Assemblyman Bob Franks, District 22. Union-Essex, is offering a pamphlet titled the "New Jersey Drivers' Bill of Rights" to all residents of his logislative district.

This pamphlet has been made available through the Department of Insurance and was designed to help consumers understand the many new rights they now have under the Air utomobile Insurance Reform Law. To receive a free copy of this pamphlet, call 908-655-7777, or write to

the Legislative Office of Assemblyman Bob Franks, 219 South Street, Suite 109, New Providence 07974.

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PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

National Highway Traffic Safety that your vohicle needs in a reason- The ASA is made up of three divipeople is involved in a police- can afford, can be a difficult task. But mission; each of which is headed by a reported vehicle accident every year. there is a way that you can locate an specialist in the field. The Automotive business, when you suddenly hear, quality standards at a fair price, cal, regulatory, business management faintly, To look for this automotive service, and environmental matters, thereby, "Ping. . .ping. . .ping." Left unat- just look for the red, white and blue increasing the professionalism of the tended, you realize that what is now a Automotive Service Association sign automotive industry. ASA members, gentle pinging will soon develop into at member shops and the ASA logo in in turn, pass the benefits of their auto-

on to the motoring public. The Automotive Service Associa- Customer satisfaction is the utmost Scenario two: You're sitting quiet- tion is the largest, non-profit trade concern of ASA shops. Consumers ly at a traffic light waiting for the sig- association of its kind serving all seg- may be assured that ASA shops are order to complete the highest quality nal to change. Suddenly, you hear a ments of the auto industry with committed to using only the highest repairs. ASA is the official sponsor of technical and industry newsletters to to the customer's satisfaction at no "crunch," as your car is struck from "approximately 11,000 members. ASA quality replacement parts distributed the National Autobody Congress and keep them up-to-date on the latest additional charge. tion. ASA by firms of proven reput shops support the customer's freedom damage, only to find that the back of tions in the United States, each having of choice to select replacement parts your car looks like an accordion. a history of serving the public for to be used, whether they are produced by the original equipment manufacvchicle desperately needs to be As a consumer, you should be turer or by another high quality autochanged and the last time you tried to aware that the Automotive Service motive parts company. When patrodo it yourself, you filled the radiator Association promotes a written code nizing an ASA member shop, the conwith 40W motor oil, You don't ever of othics, ASA's written code of oth- sumor will be furnished with an want to go through an episode like ics sets the standard for excellence in itemized involce for fairly-priced

Do any of these fictional episodes members in all 50 states and several tifies any used or re-manufactured bring back memories? Regardless of foreign countries. Association mem-which scenario depicts your personal bers adhere to these strict, ethical welcome to inspect the replaced parts. experiences, one thing is clear. guidelines, pledging to perform high ... The Automotive Service Associa-

ST JERSE

FREE

FREE PARKING

A REGISTRATION

FREE CAR GIVEN AWAY AT END OF AUCTION

THA ANN

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FREE

legislation and lobbying in the inter-Administration, one out of every 16 able time period, at a price that you sions; mechanical, collision and trans- part to the strong support of the members of the Automotive Service Association, revisions to the Clean Air Act automotive repair facility that will Service Association's foremost con- were recently signed into law. As a, their vehicles for repair and mainteenvironment.

Training is an important factor in Exposition, and Cars/Transmoot, givtry the loading edge in technology and equipment and repair techniques. training.

ASA members are concerned about mentally aware and active in efforts to forming quality repairs and meeting staying up-to-date on the newest clean our air. ASA supports the con- the highest standards in the industry, training and procedures to better serve trol of chlorofluocarbons, the chemi- look no farther than the ASA sign. the motoring public. The ASA Video- cal component in vehicle air- For more information on the Auto-Tech Library contains well over 100 conditioning systems that destroys the motive Service Association or to find

V DODGE

No matter how careful a driver is, look forward to, say, a root canal? quality repair service at a fair and just tion maintains a Washington office ASA shops that use the video library the safe capturing and recycling of vehicle accidents and breakdowns are With some guidance, locating a price and to stand behind their service that is constantly monitoring federal have the most up-to-date, advanced CFCs. By taking your vehicle to a information on specialized vehicle member shop, not only will you ests of ASA-member shops. Due in repairs, training and shop receive quality customer service, but maintenance.

Many association members also protect our environment. participate in a unique continuing education program, The ASA Manrepair your vehicle to the highest com is to educate members in techni- result of this action, after the first two agement Institute. The institute offers is because many member shops take years or 24,000 miles of a new vehi- business management education to part in an exclusive ASA program to cle's use, consumers will have the encourage members to become more stand behind their work with a nationfreedom to choose where they take proficient as employers and profes- wide collision limited warranty progsionalism in the automotive industry. ram. If a customer is dissatisfied with nance. The Clean Air Act also calls In addition, the ASA transmission a disturbing, grinding noise, resulting the yellow pages automotive advertis- motive expertise and high standards for enhanced programs to reduce air division offers technical training pating ASA member shop, the vehicle pollutants and improve our seminars worldwide to provide expert may be taken to another participating information and techniques for automotive transmission repair.

In addition, ASA members receive ored and vehicle repairs will be made industry ing members of the automotive indus- as well as the most state-of-the-art many ways from choosing an ASA

Consumers can be assured that that ASA-member shops are environ- technician who committed to per-

you know that business is working to

Another important reason that consumers should look for the ASA sign body repairs performed at a particishop, anywhere in the United States, for repairs. The warranty will be hon-

As a mot member shop to repair your vehicle. As a consumer, you should know When you're looking for a skilled

1-800-ASA-SHOP.

REBUILT

titles to offer technicians detailed ozone. In addition, ASA is working an ASA shop in your area, contact the reference material, training informa- with other industry groups to organize membership services department at tion, repair procedures and more. a program to train A/C technicians in -MAPLEWOOD DODGE USED CAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1990 Dodge Dynasty 4 dr, 3.3 Liter, V6, Atomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, A/C, AM/FM Cass. Balance of Factory 7 Yr. Warranty. 20,928 ml. Vin. 1B3XC46R4LD899561 \$9,995.00.



Parkway Exit 143...4 minutes west on Springfield Ave. Open til 9





CARPETIN ARMSTRONG - KENTILE ELECTRICIÁNS

HOUSE WASHING

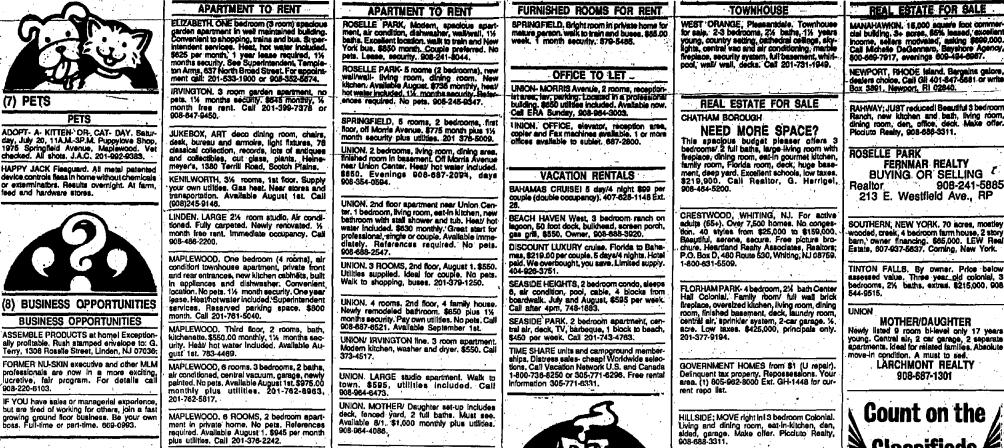
PAINTING

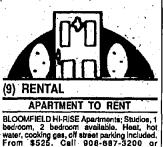
PLUMBING

B8 - THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991 - UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED







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MAPLEWOOD: 2 bedroom and den, flving room, dining room, new bath, eat-in kitchen. Newly decorated, Hardwood floors, chestnut mouldings. Refrigerater, washer, dryer, dis-hwasher included. Parking and Storage. 1% months security and references required. \$1025 plus utilities. 761-5810 or 378-9415.

MILLBURN. Beautiful 2 bedroom air condi-tioned apartment \$975. Also 1 bedroom with efficiency klichenette \$720. Heat, hot water, parking included. NO FEE. Jack 2. Harkvay & Co., Inc., Exclusive Brokers. 201-783-0770; NEWARK/South Orange, 2nd floor, 3 bed-rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath, balcony, parking, yard, refrigerator, \$750 + ublitdes, 1% security. 201-372-7073.

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H

08-064-4086.

UNION. Nice apartment. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, central air. Nice area. Call 908-984-3349,

UNION. TWO family house. 2 bedrooms, laundry hock-ups, \$780 month plus utilities. No pets. 908-686-0930 weekdays or 201-890-7485 evenings.

WEST OPANGE. 2-family, 2 bedroom. Near New York transportation. Off-street parking. \$40 monthly, heat included. 1% months security. Call 73f-2080. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details, Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you, Call 1-800-564-8911.

REAL

(10) REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUM UNION, THE Points. Enjoy courty club atmo-sphere. Lovely ground floor 2 bedroom condo. Pool, air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, \$114,900. (201) 763-8171 or (201) 762-6059.

UNION; New one bedroom Condo: central air, laundry room, distwasher, end unit, near transportation, pets allowed. By owner, tasking \$113,500. 808-887-4899.

TOWNHOUSE

MANAHAWKIN. 15,000 aquare foot commer-cial building. 3+ acres. 85% leased, excellent. Income, sellers motivated, eating 6509,000. Call Michele DeGennero, Bayshore Agency. \$00-669-7917, evenings 609-494-6987. NEWPORT, RHODE teland, Bergelns galore, dealers choice, Call Gli 401-847-5681 or write Box 3891, Newport, RI 02840. RAHWAY; JUST reduced Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch, new kitchen and bath, living room, dining room, den, office, deck. Make offer. Piccluto Really, 908-688-3311. ROSELLE PARK

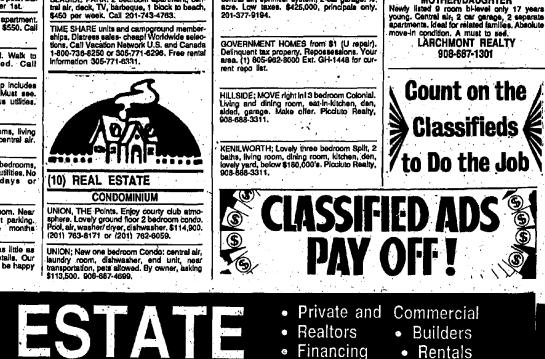
FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING T Realtor 908-241-5885 213 E. Westfield Ave., RP

SOUTHERN, NEW YORK. 70 acres, mostley wooded, creek, 4 bedroom farm house, 2 story barn, owner financia, 565,000. LEW Real Estate, 807-937-5837. Coming, New York. TINTON FALLS, By owner, Price below essessed value, Three year old colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, extras. \$215,000, 908 544-5515,

UNION MOTHER/DAUGHTER

A condition. A must to set. 908-687-1301

Rentals



Union has affordable townhomes

Envision a townhome with seemingly every luxury. Now place it within a residential setting convenient to New York City buses and to Routes 78 and 24 for commuting. Finally, make it more financially affordabl than you ever dared dream.

The result of this vision is the new Valley Estates at Union, a townhome community where tomorrow's lifestyle ideas are available today. Prices start from \$124,900 "These upscale townhomes truly

have every amenity possible," said who is marketing the townhomes along with Weichert colleagues Barbara Cohen and Mindy Wolcnsky.

The Valley Estates to within a stately new building of all- needlessly every month when they brick construction to complement the write out the rent check, according to established residential neighborhood. the New Jersey Builders Association. Townhome owners will enjoy all the shopping and restaurants nearby.

Weichert agents, is the townhomes themselves.

Showcasing the glamour typical of these spectacularly designed town- think." homes is the "A" model, featuring approximately 2,000 square feet of living and entertaining space.

Among its highlights are a fireplace in the sunken living room, skylights to expenditure for housing. And mortbring in sun and stars, a modern-as- gage payments are an investment tomorrow eat-in kitchen as well as a whereas rent payments are never seen dining room, and a lavish master bath again. ione in marble and tile and featuring a Jacuzzi.

Another feature often remarked on by people touring the townhome models is the number of decks. "Not only are there glass sliders from the living, room to a deck, but there's a second deck off the master bedroom," the Weichert agents pointed out.

The two-and-one-half bath townhomes offer the convenience of a fully equipped, bedroom-level laundry, as well as the amenities of central air conditioning, central vacuum, AM/ FM storeo system, security system, and intercom. There are energyefficient Pella windows.

Valley Estates is the latest milestone community by builders Mario Parisi and Carmen Cicaleso, who have ilt quality "homes of the future" in Union, Essex, and Somerset counties. Four Valley Estates models are

open for inspection. The townhomes are located at 1001 Valley Street in Union. For more information, contact the Short Hills office of Weichert, Realtons at (201) 397-4545.



manager of Weichert's Union office, with a monthly regional office listing award.

have every amenity possible," said Ginny Mechan of Weichert, Realtors, NJBA says renters can afford their dream home

"What many renters fail to realize."

advantages of suburban living, with said NJBA President Robert H. Karen, "is that each monthly rent. But the "greatest excitement" of check is paying someone else's mort-Valley Estates, according to the gage. Although loan applications and financing requirements may seem daunting, buying a new home is easier and more affordable than one might

> Homeowners can deduct real estate taxes, mortgage interest payments and points paid for a mortgage, significantly reducing the actual monthly

> > Realtor

pecuve nome buyers should review their financial situation to estimate how much can be spent on housing each month. The general rule of thumb is to spend no more than 28 percent of your monthly gross income on your monthly mortgage payment. The mortgage includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance premiums. So if your annual gross income is \$40,000, you can spend up to \$933 on housing each month. Mortgago payments are determined by annual gross income, down payment. interest rate and the size of the loan,

Free brochure can help sell homes

Financing

For homeowners considering putting their homes on the market, a free new brochure from Weichert, Realtors could prove invaluable. In announcing Weichert's "Sell Your Home Faster" program, company president James M. Weichert observed that -while-more-homeowners are seeing an opportunity to sell

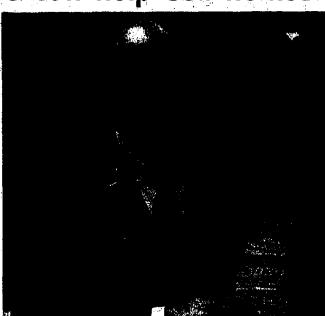
in today's improving market, many are "needlessly hesitating." "The encouraging news we can offer people is that many homes are now being marketed by our offices in very short timespans," he said, "and how fast their own home sells is something they have more control over than they realize. There are, in fact, proven steps they can take to get the quick sale they want." Among the key issues the brochure

addresses is pricing, which Weichert describes as "critical." The brochure cautions that setting an unrealistically high price will only lead to disapment. On the other hand, sellers who inaccurately price their home too low will not realize their fair gain from this major financial investment.

The Weichert brochure notes the complexity of factors that go into determining "fair market value" and explains why pricing should never be left to "guesswork." "Sell Your Home Faster" also

looks at how sellers can prepare their home for a successful "market debut," to make it more competitive with

comparable homes available. "Today's buyers are comparison shoppers," the Weichert president



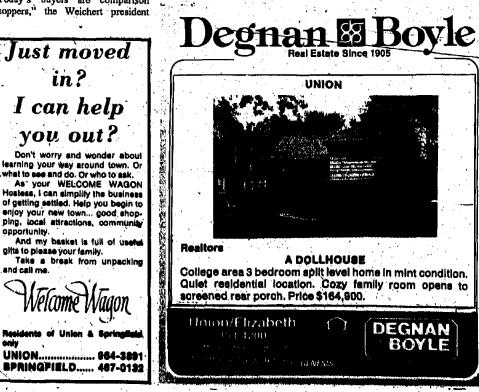
James M. Weichert, president, shows brochure introducing Welchert, Realtors' new Sell Your Home Faster program.

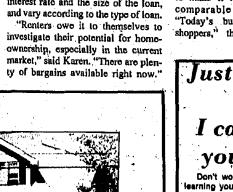
In addition to the useful marketing information, the brochure outlines the many special services Weichert, Realors offer sellers to help their homes

stated, "and you've only got one Joll more quickly. Homeowners may chance to make a favorable first also mail in a coupon for a Complimentary Competitive Market Analysis to determine their home's current value.

The "Sell Your Home Faster" brochure is available by calling the local Weichert office

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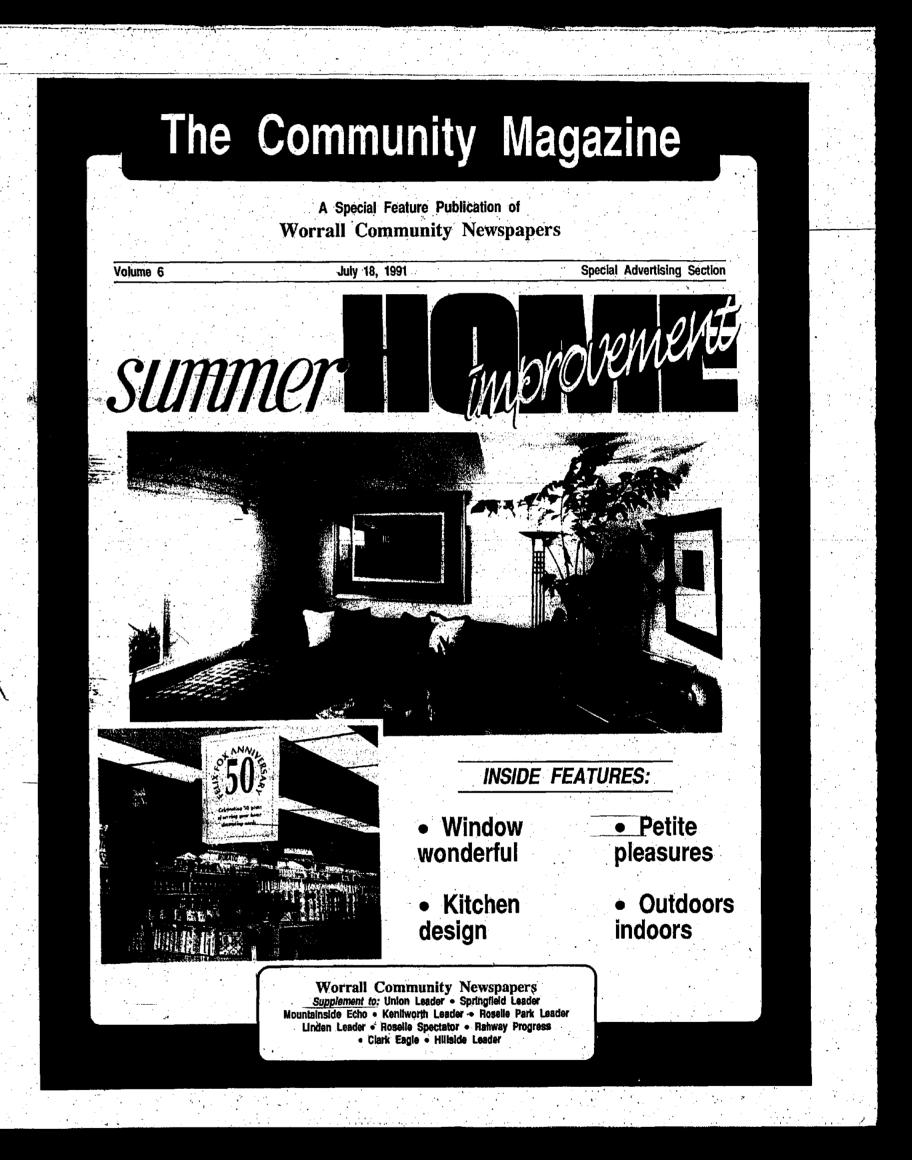
12 3 INCOME PLUS This two family in Franklin School offers 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apts. All maint, free. 2 car garage, great invest. or live-in potential. \$169,900.

R. Mangels & Company

367 Chestnut \$1., Unior







Felix Fox celebrates its golden anniversary

By Bea Smith Felix Fox, with seven retail decorating centers throughout New Jersey, is celebrat-ing its 50th year in business this year. It's the American dream come true, according to Tracy Fox-Cellitti of Mendham.

"We're a comapny started by an immigrant and we're still family owned and operated," Cellitti said.

The personable young woman, who took time out from business this past winter to =/ have a baby daughter, Kimberly, on Dec. 20, has been married seven years to August Cellitti, a municipal bond salesman in Summit. "The business runs smoothly anyway," she said with a smile.

"We have seven retail decorating centers throughout New Jersey with wonderful and loyal long-time employees." The businesses are located at 470 Chestnut St., Union; 122 Central Ave., Clark: 456 Broad St., Bloomfield; and in Kearny, Asbury Park, Point Pleasant and in Bayville.

"We're a complete decorating center," she explained, "and we sell paint, wall cov erings, carpets and we also sell AT&T equipment and coordinating telephone equipment. We do just about everything for the home decorator, and we pride ourselves on service and expert advice. We help our customers make the right choices. And. many of our employees have been with us

for many years." "My grandfather, Felix Fox, founded the business in 1941," said Fox-Cellitti. Then my father, Felix Jr., and his brother, the late

Joseph Fox, took over the business. My part-time basis, of course. After all, I had to father is still with the family business and so am I, and a bunch of sisters and cousins. My sisters are Dawn Cuozzo of Kearny and Jacqueline Fox of South Orange, and cousins, Raymond Herrmann of Pine Beach, Timothy Fox of Union and Patrick Fox of West Orange. I also have two brothers, Michael and Dan Fox of South Orange, who are not part of the business."

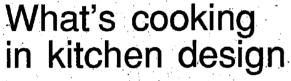
young businesswoman-mother The recalled that "I've been a part of the business ever since I was able to ride a bicycle. At the age of 12, I used to ride my bike to the original store which was located in Vailsburg. That's where I started," she chuckled. "I started by doing general bookkeeping, on a

go to school, too. "I still see customers coming into our store in the Clark location and saying that

they're old customers from Vailsburg and they knew my grandfather." Fox-Cellitti was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Academy, Convent Station and Montclair State College, where she majored in graphic arts with a minor in interior decorating

"After I was graduated from college, I became full time with the company as one of the owners.

"And it won't be long before we have a fourth generation at Felix-Fox," she grinned. "When Kimberly grows up, she'll be going into the business, too. Oh, absolutely!



Start with a good dose of domestic necessities, as in a refrigerator and stove and add to that a dash of design with customized architectural touches.

Then sprinkle in a smattering of the latest high-tech appliances, season with comfortable meeting and cating furniture, gamish with a pinch of personal treasures and you have the recipe for a '90s kitchen, a functional room that sizzles with style.

Today's chic kitchen is the culinary wing of an open-space center where cooking, dining and living functions merge for firstrate entertaining and family togethemess. While there's no question the trend is

toward kitchens that do more than cook, the latest trend in kitchen design is not to be trendy; most designers say no one kitchendesign trend will emerge in the '90s; rather, we'll see more individualized looks.

Today's kitchen is less of a laboratory and more of a living room with soft colors, cozy. furnishings and treasured trinkets that bespeak the family personality. It's the heart of the home. And since today's home often is a harried

one with mom and dad both bringing home the bacon, rather than having lots of time to cook it: design choices, from built-in tables to countertops appliances, are based on conenionca as well as looks. Amazing architecture

Architectural and structural design details range from customized-height counters to goes out of style. in-the-corner alcoves that provide work space for making shopping lists. And from work islands with pull-out tables to custom-

ized shelving in walk-in pantries. One of the tastiest tendencies today is the intermingling of closed cabinets with open shelves or glass-front cabinets and hutches. Open and glass-front shelves not only make it easier to locate items quickly, they also showcase the family's collections, whether they be baskets or brass, candles or crystal. Behind the closed doors lurk surprises, like built-in pantries with customized revolving shelves for easy access to bulk goods. Or under-the-counter slide-out bins

for recycling flair in separating aluminum. glass, paper and plastic goods. Or swing-out shelves so the chef doesn't waste time searching through drawers to find needed utensils and pans. Nearly every kitchen large enough to

Some get paired with bar stools to double as fast-food counters for snacks or breakfast. Others house the stovetop or a sink for efficient traffic flow and still others have rollout tables that slide out of a slot in the island.

Fabulous furnishings Regardless of structural detail, kitchens are a lot whiter and lighter.

They're following the trend of other living spaces in letting the outdoors in with skylights and large windows that make outdoors a live-in painting. People are trying to avoid the trendy mis-

takes of decades past, such as the dated, dreaded avocado appliances of the '70s. But to avoid the high-tech starkness of the '80s; they're using color accents with the white. For a timeless look, designers recommend using neutral colors, such as white, beige or any soft tone on kitchen surfaces that can't

be easily or inexpensively changed such as tile, flooring and appliances. To that base, add colorful furnishings and accents to make a fashion statement Any style of furnishing, from southwestern to English Country, will work with a

neutral base; just choose the right colors and prints to pick up the theme from adjacent living and dining areas areas in kitchen seat cushions, drapes and wall fixtures. Then you can easily change the theme when a

Admirable appliances

Beyond the basics of yesterday's stove, oven and refrigerator, the '90s kitchen must include a microwave, dishwasher, trash compactor and even a washer-dryer, plus a gaggie of gadgets to streamline tasks. The appliance big guns can be as basic or techy as your tastes desire. Nearly every major appliance manufacturer offers a wide range of features and designer appliances in trendy colors, such as black and white or teal, rose or gray, so the kitchen area can be coordinated with the rest of the home. Among the hottest innovations are stoves with smooth cooktops, the lack of separate burner attachments makes for quicker, easier cleaning. And one of the coolest: glass-front refrigerators that save energy by allowing a person to seek and find prior to opening the door.



Survey finds patios outpoll other amenities

A sliding patio door that links a backyard patio with the kitchen is as natural as a hot dog with mustard. According to a survey of new-home buyers preferences by the Bureau of Building Marketing Research, patios are even more popular an amenity than porches, home offices, athedral ceilings, home entertainment centers or sun rooms. But, the popularity of patios and the doors that go with them aren't limited to new homes.

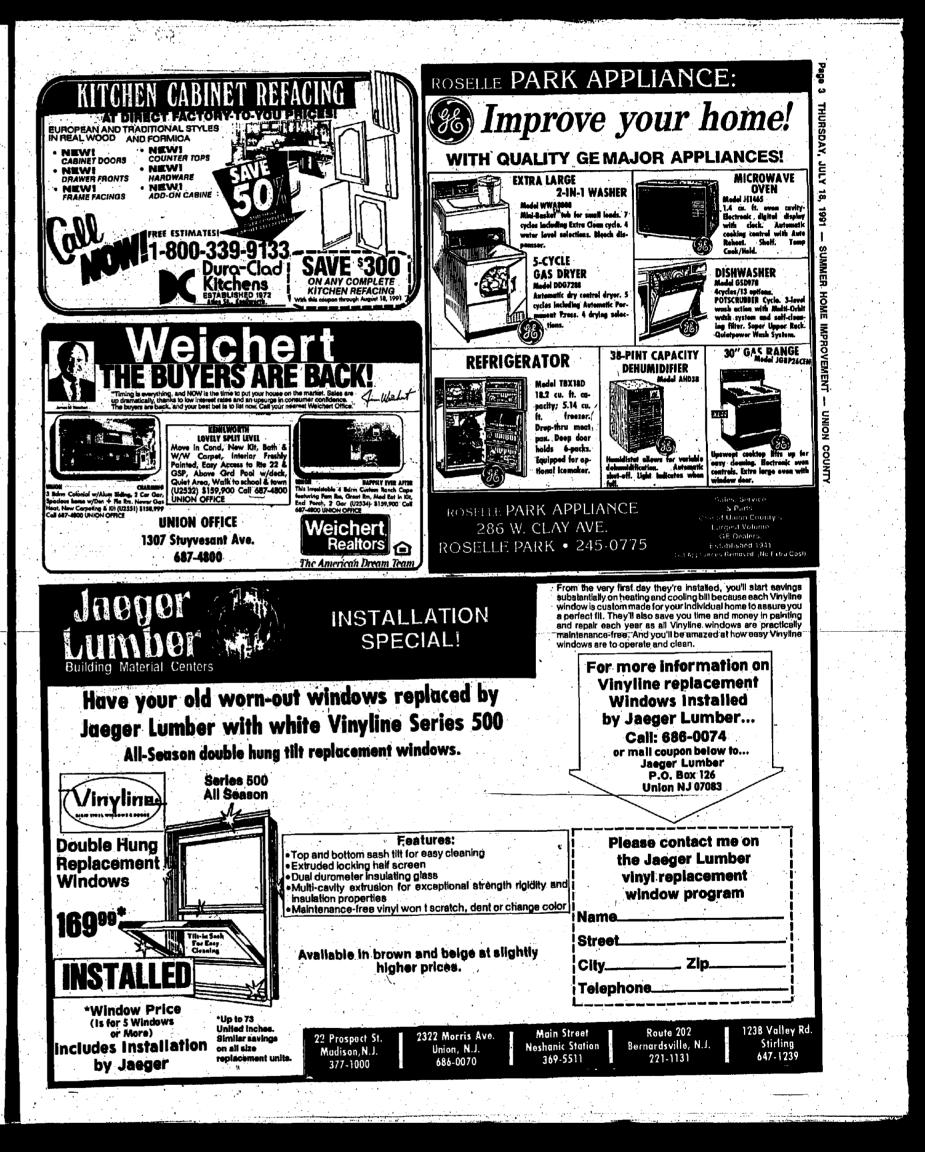
Sliding patio doors also have an important role in the remodeling and replacement market. "In 1989." says Chelsea Building Products, "an estimated 1.9 million patio doors were used in remodeling. That's up substantially from 1988's 1.2 million." Shop for quality

Though that represents a lot of patio doors, all patio doors are not the same. Some are better Is fixed-glass, the other is a sliding panel with a screen. The solid vinyl patio door is reinforced with finger-jointed wood; the sashes with galvan-ized steel. The patio door also has a mechanical interlock with dual weather stripping to

minimize air infiltration. Other features include a heavy-duty screen. The sliding panel in the patio door contains nylon-adjustable rollers for smooth and silent operation. Safety plus Fitted with tempered, low-emissivity insulating glass, separated by a one-inch airspace, the

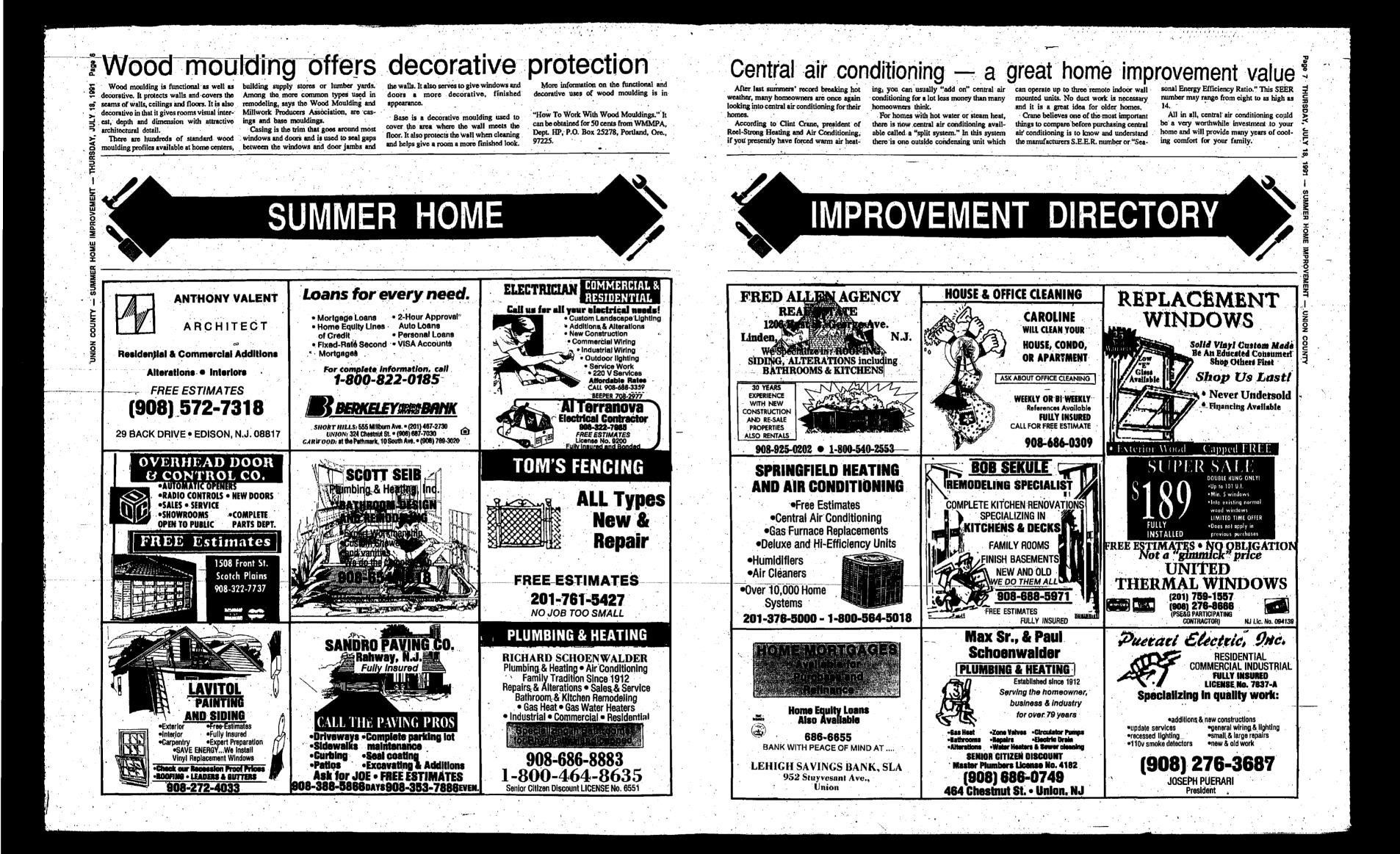
Chelses patho door combines safety with superior energy-saving insulation. For additional information on the patho door, write to Chelsea Building Products, c/o SR&A, 355 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017-6603.







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* Window wonderful: Shades, curtains and other treatments

top

"One of the most effective changes you can make during a renovation," advised ci Home magazine, "is to replace outdated windows that look shoddy, waste energy and operate poorly.

Fortunately, there are numerous energyefficient, attractive options available for replacement windows (as well as doors). Just as windows enhance the architecture of a home, effective "window treatments - draperies, shutters, whatever covers or decorates - can make all the difference in a room's interior design.

Here again, options are numerous, rang ing from unobtrusive treatments that set off stunning views to luxurious layers that create comfort and privacy.

Window types

A home with undistinguished architecture or a dreary interior will come to life with the addition of new or replacement window. If there's no wall space available, consider skylights. Technological advances have made these trouble-free, and they're ideal for brightening dark hallways, entryways, closets, bathrooms, stairwells and attic rooms

Place a new window to take advantage of view, or add a window with an unusual shape - fanlight, evebrow, oriel, bay -- to lend character to the house. Half-circles, octagonal and hexagonal windows are wall decorations as effective as artwork. Two unusual new window_shapes that

ly over luxurious bathrooms as they have

been expanded to incorporate everything

from exercise equipment to saunas to marble

The bathroom has become a place to

But what about smaller baths that seem vourself kits.

matter of personal preference. While one brass faucets.

make a statement and in recent years, that

decorator dowdy and limited to the style

afforded by coordinated towels, rugs and

Rather than forcing their statement to be

ard makeovers with deluxe bathroom fix-

person thrives in the slick chic of a showcase

velcome of a romantic retreat.

room beyond function into fantasy.

shower 'n' spa, another yearns for the warm

sational lighting are elements that carry a

Showers, tubs, sinks and toilets have

Fixtures

moved well beyond the sturdy white fixtures

of vestervear, although for a low-budget fix-

up, chipped or stained fixtures can be easily

As for romance, old is new again in the

resurgence of stand-alone clawfoot tubs of

opt for oversized tubs with a faux marble

that flow like a waterfall rather than a spout.

And don't forget the tub's whirlpool attach-

refinished with a spray-on porcelain product

or slide-on acrylic panels.

fireplaces and whirlpool tubs.

tissues?

statement has been "Look at me!"

Home designers have been in a lather late- ment for washing away stress.

an embarrassed whisper of "At least I'm vertical sprays along the sides of showers"

functional," these rooms are stearning tow- are becoming must haves for chi-chi setups.

tures and treatments that welcome small sleek, rectangular toilets with matching

bathrooms, whether master baths, powder bidets, as well as sculptural sinks, ranging

rooms or secondary baths into the domain of from a contemporary funnel-shape pedestal

Regardless of size, bathroom styles are a styled console with marble top and polished

Whatever the style of preference, the per- stainless steel, chrome and gold-plate are

fect mixture, a special wall treatment or sen- available. And the environmentally-

copper, tin and brass. For the newest look, tive patterns, such as checkerboards, dia-

finish and fixtures, such as sculpted faucets walls, tub and shower surrounds, backs-

lend themselves to creative application include bent glass (the glass is actually bent at a 90-degree angle, allowing more light and a sense of spaciousness to corners) and rounded windows (an alternative to conventional bays and bows, the glass is actually curved). Both are manufactured by Marvin Windows. Be sure to evaluate how additional sun-

light will affect your home's interior. More light and heat can be an advantage or a drawback, depending on the intensity. Consider shading a west-facing window with an exterior awning, roof overhang or trellis. As for window styles, wood and vinyl are replacing steel or aluminum frames. Plain sliding glass doors are being upgraded to elegant, multipaned French doors. Bay win-

dows are enhancing living rooms, breakfast rooms, dining rooms and dens. Window glass insulation has attained a level of efficiency comparable to walls. Low-emissivity ("low -E") glass prevents radiated heat from entering the home in warm climates, and keeps warm air inside during cooler weather; it also reduces the amount of fabric-damaging ultraviolet rays. Now coatings and films can make glass more energy-efficient. Virtually invisible when applied to the inside of windows, films made of thin polyester stop nearly 80 per-

cent of the sun's heat and 99 percent of ultraviolet rays. Films also make glass more shatter-resistant, and therefore safer.

As for shower-power, opt for the whimsy

of shower curtains displaying a favorite pat-

tern or cartoon characters and tie that into

look. Or go slickly chic by removing the tub

and replacing it with an elegant glass shower

box, some of which come with do-it-

Don't forget extra touches, such as hand-

held shower heads that not only feel luxuri-

chores in oversized tubs. Rain bars, those

ous for massage, but also simplify cleaning

Manufacturers, increasingly, are featuring

The hottest hardware is brass, increasing-

ly including stone, such as onyx or mala-

chite in the handles, although finishes of

conscious won't miss the opportunity to

install water-saving devices for the toilet,

Surfaces

or papered. Wallpapers come in sophisti-

cated, sometimes textured, patterns or bor-

ders, and paint can range from wholesome to

Walls may he covered or tiled. When cor-

amic tile is chosen, it often is laid in decora-

monds, zigzags and borders to highlight

Hand-painted tiles also are showing up as

*-----

faux finishes such as marble.

plashes and countertops.

Most often, bathrooms walls are painted

shower and faucet.

of glossy polished chrome to a classically-

window treatments for a pulled-together

Treatments For all benefits windows bring to a home - views of the outdoors, a sense of airiness - they also can mean too much light and/or loss of privacy. That's why windows need to be covered,

and the more versatile and attractive the covering, the better. Horizontal blinds and shutters provide excellent light control, a necessity when furnishings sit just inside a window. Desig-

ners often soften blinds and shutters by combining them with lavered drapes or fabric Layering can take many forms, depending on the room's furnishing and style. For example, floral chintz draperies can be topped by a loosely draped swag to lend a sense of luxury and romance; and upholstered comice might complement trim verti-

cal blinds for a sophisticated or contemporary look. If you think "venetian" when it come to blinds, think again. Those clattery dustcatchers from the 1950's are virtually obsolete, and their replacements are practical as

well as aesthetic. I Mini blinds proved soft indirect lighting or complete shading to protect carpets and furnishings. D Pleated shades are made of fabric per-

manently pressed into horizontal pleats; they fill a room with soft, filtered light. D Wood blinds give a warm, natural feel-

over lighting yet provide an unobstructed view. I Vertical blinds are energy-efficient.

and offer light control as well as flexibility. People tend to think of "shutters" as narrow-slatted and cheaply made. That may have been true during the 1970's, but shutters have come a long way since. Today's wide-louvered "plantation shutters" have an architectural quality that enhances an entire room; they can be used to cover part or all of a glass area, and are more durable and efficient (also more expensive) than most window coverings.

Custom shutters are an elegant option for covering windows that are unusual shapes. such as arched Palladians: mini blinds can be made to fit oddball sizes, too. Another solution is to cover the window with pleated Ductte shades (by Huntger-Douglas) or with retched sheer fabric.

You might consider making a viewless window more private by having the glass etched (sandblasted) with an attractive design, or having it covered with a colored verlay pattern that resembles stained glass.

If you're a sew-it-yourselfer. "Curtains. Draperies & Shades" by the editors of Sunset Books (Lane Publishing) details everything a beginner needs to know about making drapories, cornices, shades and valances - from padding a work surface to hanging hardware.

replaced by designer mirrors of hammered

silver or molded ceramic or updated with

beveled glass edges. Some are oven hidden

in the wall with a door that matches the wall

Nearly every bathroom that can handle

and closes flush to the wall.

ing similar to shutters and allow easy control Basic baths: How to make a stylish statement

accents in borders and murals depicting a wide variety of motifs, such as landscapes or flowers and increasingly are being matched to hand-painted sinks.

Mirrors are another important wall treatment, whether they cover an entire wall or walls or they just serve as an accent piece, they do wonders for visually opening up space in a small room. Flooring ranges from ceramic to vinyl flooring and from parquet to carpeting.

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that everything but the furnishings be finished and in place before they move. That's fine, says The Wallcovering Information Bureau, if the wallcoverings and carpeting are so neutral, they go with everything you have. If they don't, you could be in trouble. And, you may be missing an opportunity to make a striking fashion statement by mixing patterns on your walls, fabrics and floors. Get in place

A botter plan is to get your furnishings and carpeting in place and see what colors and

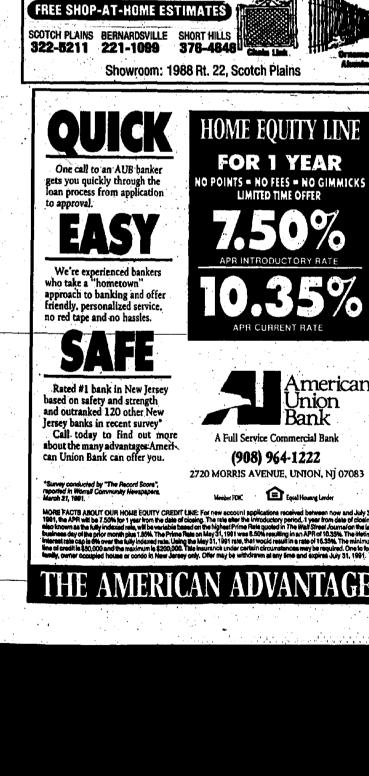
patterns in wallcoverings will suit them. New York designer Margot Gunther said buying a new home also gives people a chance to get out of a rut. "Approach your home from a different perspective," she advised. "If you're tired of floral wallcovering, consider a stripe. Or if you've lived with a traditional style, try a contemporary look."

indoors, for example, could reinforce a lush landscape or flower garden outdoors. Another approach when choosing a wallcovering is to consider your lifestyle. A family that entertains requently, said Gunther, may demand a more formal wallcovering for the dining room and the living room.

Consider styles

Think about whether to coordinate patterns and colors from room to room. "If the living rooms and the dining rooms are connected," said Gunther, "think about a strie' wallcovering in the living room with a border around the windows and doors. Use the border nattern to-

Additional advice is available at specialty shops, home centers, paint and decorating shops and other retailers where where wallcoverings are sold. For help in choosing the right wallcovering to create the look you have in mind, send \$1 for a copy of "Transformations" to: WIB, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 1708, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1708.



"Looking back, I realize that children

have taught me the greatest lessons in life,"

said Antonio Torrice, co-author of "In My

Room: Designing For-and-With Children."

"From them, I've rediscovered the wonder-

ment of youthful spontaniety, innocence and

the kind of positive energy that makes you

In his experience designing for people

with special needs, including children, Tor-

rice observed just how often these people's

perspectives were ignored, creating a less

During the two years he spent at the

Devereux foundation, a home for emotional-

ly troubled children, Torrice made the

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believe you can do anything."

than ideal living environment.

one has a double-sink vanity, whether its housed in traditional cabinetry, glassy enamel or sleek chrome. For romance, don't overlook the dreamy and antiquated skirted dressing table tucked Furnishings in the corner. If the bath is large, add favorite Medicine chests, long considered an eye-sore from a design point of view, have been machinery or a cozy chaise longue, whi-

chever suits your style

Choose wallcoverings to suit furnishings Decorating a new home may be a challenge, but it needn't be a chore. Some people insist

WIB's advice is to think about what will be outside the windows. The wallcovering pattern

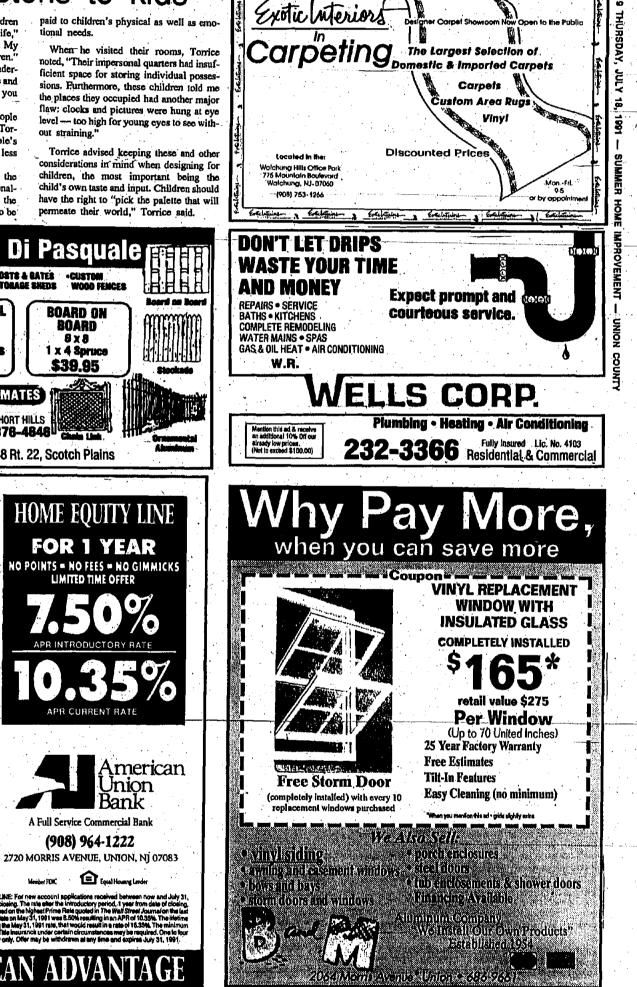
coordinate with the wallcovering in the dining room."

Designer listens to kids

paid to children's physical as well as e tional needs. When he visited their rooms, Torrice

noted, "Their impersonal quarters had insufficient space for storing individual possessions. Furthermore, these children told me the places they occupied had another major flaw: clocks and pictures were hung at eye level --- too high for young eyes to see without straining."

Torrice advised keeping these and other nsiderations in mind when designing for children, the most important being the child's own taste and input. Children should have the right to "pick the palette that will permeate their world," Torrice said.



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Outdoors indoors: Sun rooms, gazebos, skylights, more

Most people are living in glass houses these days and loving every minute of it. help you plan a grand scale greenhouse, Our newfound passion for natural light has greatly transformed the American home during the past decade. The dramatic use of windows in defining and shaping space has converted what was once four walls into something that's much lighter and brighter. Instead of throwing stones at these new, airy structures, whether they're solariums, greenhouses or rooms opened up to the world through skylights and window "walls." more homeowners are jumping on the "let the sunshine-in" bandwagon everyday.

Thinking about joining the throng? Here are some ideas on how to bring the great outdoors inside.

Greenhouses If the goal is simply to grow, a greenhouse might be for you.

True greenhouses can be efficient, eyepleasing and deceptively simple. Constructed of combinations of glass panels, heat-collecting brick, acrylic, light-reducing shade clothes or plastic, the most elaborate systems include their own exhaust fans and heating/cooling systems. The simplest, meanwhile, might require only a few yards of plastic and the right spot in the yard.

design headlines because of their various shapes and forms. On a small scale, your- place to pamper indoor plants. reenhouse could be a bay-style prefabricated window for herbs and small flowers that you install yourself or an unpretentious lean-to, erected with how-to directions and a few simple materials.

An architect or other professional can which could range from a freestanding building that echoes the theme of your home to an airy loft of glass perched atop your roof. Far from being strictly utilitarian, these structures often look more like cottages than hard-working greenhouses when a little creativity takes hold. Paint and decorative materials, such as latticework, can help you create the perfect plant haven and place to bring your guests to show off your petunias.

Sun suaces, solariums Want to bring the sunshine in? A modern glass enclosure such as a sun space, sun room or solarium that's attached to your home can greatly expand your living space and open your home to the great outdoors.

No matter what the name, the singular function of such rooms is to bring natural light into the home. These sunny additions come in a wide variety of styles, so you can choose a sun space that's radically different from your home or go with one that has a conventional roof that matches what you already have. There are hundreds of ways to make use

of such new found light. Some homeowners, for instance, use their sun spaces for minifitness centers, equipping them with every-Today's crop of greenhouses are making thing from hot tubs to exercise bikes. For others, the solarium is a breakfast nook or a

> Or, one can always hail back to the days of the proper conservatory by using their sun space as a music room, library or socializing spot.

No matter how you plan to use your sun space, you'll need to consider a few things designed for homeowners who have yards before you make your first move. Number too small to accomodate a full-sized sun one on the list is how the sun will strike your structure and the type of foundation it will and high and feature insulated and tempered

You'll also need to decide if you can put a kit-type structure together or whether you'll need a contractor to do the work. In some cases, you can build or convert an existing room into a solarium via factory-built modular components.

If your sun space faces west, you might need a substantial cooling system. If it faces north, you might want to consider more heating for those sun-sparse winter and early spring days.

Simpler solutions lie in fans, sun screens and tinted glass that help make your glass room a pleasure all-year round. You may also want to choose enecial blinds or other window coverings for your overhead glass for the sake of comfort as well as privacy. Some lower electronically or manually on the exterior of the glass or n-between panels.

Skylights, Window Additions another way to reach outside and bring in the natural cool breezes and views of the

lights, sliding patio doors and windows more creatively than ever before. The result? The increased light not only provides a haven for plants, but lends an outdoorsy fceling.

Window/wall systems, for instance, are room. Such windows are several feet deep glass on the top and sides so once they're installed, its bright and sunny as all outdoors, literally.

Skylights, meanwhile, are visually opening up bathrooms, kitchens, bedrooms and entries. Models run the gamut from those that are easy enough for a handy homeowner to install to those that open and close via motorized controls.

Gazebos The perfect place to relax, read, take breakfast or splash in the hot tub, the gazebo more popular than ever.

Varying in architectural style, gazebos -can be simple or ornate and take on many. shapes, such as round; square, rectangular or octagonal, and styles, sich as Victorian, colonial or country.

Today's gazebos are as practical as they are pretty. Far from grand-scale lawn ornaments, most homeowners get a lot of mileage out of their gazebos, using them for outdoor parties, luncheons, quiet tete-a-tetes or as homes for their hot tubs.

They're also implementing smart design Skylights and grand-scale windows are tactics, whether the gazebo is one they've built themselves with plans or a kit or left to a professional.

For instance, decorative lattice trim that's Architects and designers are using sky- so popular in gazebos not only lends a garden look, but permits fresh air to enter and circulate while keeping bugs out. Some gazebos include smart built-in benches covered with pillows made of indoor/outdoor material for the easiest maintenance.

ering designers said. Those interviewed by the Wallcovering Information Bureau said that the "floral" look is big in wallcoverings this year. Among the flowers that will be appearing in wallcovering collections are daisies and tulips in "Impressionist" interpretations, pansies and peonies, lilly of the valley, geraniums, fleur de lis, ferns with s, multi-colored florals in Liberty Print-like patterns, random-leaf motifs edged in gold and acorn wallcoverings. Some of the florals feature raspberry and, or,

Designers say other looks in wallcoverings this year will include borders featuring Irish countryside looks, more trompe l'ocil looks in border patterns, watercolor-like tapestries, tone-on-tone geometrics, wover jacquard-like needle point canvas and blue and white wallcoverings that resemble the colors and natterns of Staffordshire, which is so popular in collections and at antique shows. Oriental wave motifs, Chippendale woodwork borders and black, serving as a ground to paisley are some other popular wallcovering looks.

Another trend in wallcoverings that appears to be broadening, said designers, is the use of stripes. The latest includes one ribbon-like stripe which can be ordered tied or left untied. Others feature black and gray



A quality handsaw should be manufactured from the right stuff

A saw is only as good as the material and workmanship that go into its manufacturing. The steel in a quality handsaw should be tough and hard enough to hold a cutting edge and to withstand buckling, yet permit proper filing and setting. Most saws are taper ground, which means the blade narrows toward the top of the blade. The cut, or "kerf," should be wide enough to move easily, limiting the possibility of binding

or buckling. The handle should direct the sawing energy to the cutting teeth rather than to the back of the saw. See saw

When-buying a handsaw, CooperTools, a leading manufacturer, suggests checking the following: · Teeth -- bend the blade slightly at arm's length to examine the points of the blade. They

should all be the same length. · Tension - flex the saw blade slightly and place a straight edge across the blade. The gap

between the blade and the straight edge should form a perfect arch. One that doesn't indicate a · Finish - Check the appearance of the saw. There should be no ridges, nicks or rough

spots. A smooth, highly-polished finish cuts down friction and resists rust. A good handsaw, properly cared for, should last for many years. When a job is finished, wipe the saw with an oily rag to prevent rust. Should any rust appear, vigorous dubbing with the oily cloth should remove it. Persistent rust should be removed with an emery cloth. When not in use, place the saw in a protective sleeve and hang it in a dry place. Never leave a handsaw lying flat where it can be scuffed by other tools.

Examine teeth

Woodcutting saws either have teeth for cross-cutting or ripping. Crosscut teeth are the most common and are designed for cutting against the grain. The teeth are set at alternate angles and have more teeth points per inch to produce a smoother cut than ripsaws. Ten points per inch is a good crosscut standard. Rip tooth are for cutting with the grain. The tooth are larger and set slightly wider. Five and one-half points per inch is the most common standard for a

Holding the saw correctly makes it easier to use.

With a crosscut saw, hold the saw so that the wrist and forcarm are at a 45-degree angle to the work. With a ripsaw, increase the angle to 60 degrees. Always cut on the waste side of the mark.

Start with a few short strokes. Use full, steady strokes once the saw is in the groove. Slow down when cutting through knots. Support the waste end with the free hand until the cut is finished. Letting ends break off unsupported sometimes causes the work to split. The correct use and care of a handsaw, CooperTools said, should assure years of service.



Several handsaws are tools of necessity in any handyman's workshop. Not only can they perform most cutting jobs, but they should do them quickly, easily and accurately. To assure years of performance, wipe the saw after use (inset) with an oily cloth.

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