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Flooding problem

nears conclusion

Mobile computers aid local police

By David Brown Managing Editor

The tools of the police officer's trade are etched in the minds of young and old alike: the badge, the side arm, the night stick, the partol car. The Springfield police, however, have instituted an additional crime-fighting tool: in a sense, a new partner: the mobile computer terminal.

Springfield is a participant in Union County's system of mobile computers designed to give law enforcement personnel instant access to crime information networks. The county is the first in the state to institute such a program.

The computer systems, installed in marked and unmarked patrol units, allow law enforcement personnel to check whether a car is stolen, if a person is wanted or has outstanding violations, or even to call up an individual's driving record.

"The beauty of the terminal is that you don't have to rely on the dispatcher," Officer William Wrisley said. "It really gets hectic in there running the computer and taking calls at the same time. The mobile terminal enables everyone to do a little bit more," said Wrisely, who has worked the desk himself.

According to Sgt. Lawrence Lazlo, an investigator with the dataprocessing information unit of the Prosecutor's Office, the system works in many ways like a police radio. The mobile unit transmits a signal to a receiver located somewhere in the

Kuwait awards

Just as advanced technology played

a primary role in the dessimation of

Kuwait and Iraq during the Persian

Gulf War, it will again play a primary

role in the reconstruction of the small

country, whose government has

laboratory, products has signed a

"From there the signal is sent to a computer center located in the Prosecutor's Office in Elizabeth and then to the state computer in Trenton," Lazlo

"We are able to access state as well as national information networks," the investigator said. "The departments that have one of these systems literally get a hookup to networks across the country within seconds. It's an added piece of protection, since it helps an officer to become fully aware of who he or she is dealing with."

To check state records, the computer ties into the State Crime Information Center, or SCIC. To check national records, the computer is linked to the Federal Bureau of Investigation-run National Crime Information Center, or NCIC.

"Mobile units can also perform carto-car transmissions on the screen, allowing them the ability to talk silently to each other," he said. "A Springfield car can talk to units in Westfield, Clark, Plainfield, Winfield, and Elizabeth, among others."

Thirteen agencies are now linked to the system, he said, including Cranford, Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Union, Springfield, Roselle, Plainfield, Winfield, and the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

The terminal can be managed with one hand, allowing a single officer to use it, Lazlo said. The screen is placed near the top of the dashboard to keep



Officer David Hartong demonstrates the operation of the new portable computer terminal in his assigned car,

range of the suspect, he said.

However, the investigator said that the Prosecutor's Office does not recommend that a single officer operate the terminal while driving.

"Some departments have two men in the car," Lazlo said. "It was built with a tilting-swivel head so that it can be adjusted to accommodate a second police officer in the car. We took pains to make sure that the terminal doesn't interfere with a second passenger.'

The idea for the mobile computer system is not new, the sergeant said, adding that police departments in California have been using a similar system for approximately 15 years.

"However, Union County is the first county in the state to begin moving toward a countywide net," he said.

The system became operational on July 11, he said. "We are continuing to enhance the software, but the system is fully operational," Lazlo said.

local contractor \$14

"I am waiting for a more definitive response on the pros and cons of the system from the various police

"I think its a great tool," said Wrisley. "It's quite simple and anyone familiar with the computer at headquarters can use it."

The mobile computer units were built by Digicom, a division of Electrocom Automation Inc. of California. at a cost of approximately \$3,600 each, he said. The entire system was funded by the Prosecutor's Office, Lazlo said, so the taxpayers were not funding the project.

"The county provided the software and half the cost of one terminal. Each additional terminal will have to be purchased by the town," he said.

Training was also offered free of charge to all the departments, although after initial training, each department is responsible for their own training, the sergeant said. million job

for the small group of embattled Springfield residents who have been bailing water from their basements around-the-clock for months. Residents of Alvin Terrace, and

By David Brown

Managing Editor

Dry land might actually be in sight

Marion and Warner avenues in Springfield may soon see some relief from their battle against a rising water table caused by the closing of several of Elizabethtown Water Co.'s wells.

The Springfield Township Committee received the results of a study prepared by the township engineer. and members say they have arranged to meet with Elizabethtown Water Co. officials in the hopes of arriving at a solution to the flooding problem caused by a disruption of the longestablished water table that once sat below the homes.

According to Committee member Jeffrey Katz, officials at Elizabethtown Water have agreed to assist in solving the problem. "They are more than willing to discuss roles and responsibilities with us," said Katz, who was part of a committee formed to address the problem. "We expect to meet with representatives of the company within 10 to 15 days." Katz said a copy of the study was given to Elizabethtown officials for their review.

"We're moving ahead on this," said Committee member Philip Kumos, who was part of the committee formed to study the flooding problem. "I believe the engineer has come up with some good proposals. These people are certainly experiencing distress, and we're hoping to solve the problem quickly," he said.

The township's consultant engineer. Robert Kirkpatrick, issued a report listing several possible remedies to the problem. One would to reactivate the abandoned wells and pump the water into the Rahway River, thereby alleviating the pressure and lowering the water table to acceptable levels. A second proposal suggests the installation of curbing and storm drains along the three

Committee to meet with water company streets. The report has raised the hopes of some of the beleagured

> "The Township Committee seems like it really is trying to solve the problem," said Marilyn Garlan, who, with her husband Dan, has been battling the water that invaded their basement when the Elizabethtown Water Co. closed several wells, causing the water table to rise significantly: "We're up to two sump pumps now," said Garlan, who estimated they were pumping about 5,000 gallons per day from their basement.

The Garlans had to build up their basement floor 8 inches. "We were lucky," Marilyn said. "Our basement ceiling was high enough that we could raise the floor."

The Garlan's neighbors, located at the end of the three dead-end streets, weren't so lucky. They're still bailing gallons from a water table that was, until recently, kept at bay for more than 50 years by the Elizabethtown wells, which were closed after it was discovered they were contaminated.

A frustrated combination of blame seems to have been heaped upon the township and water company over the years, both of which say they are will-

Elizabethtown Water Co. is more than willing to discuss roles and responsibilities with us.'

— Jeffrey Katz Township Committee

ing to discuss the issue and bring the soggy and costly problem to a

"We're certainly hoping a solution to the problem is found," said Elizabethtown Water Co. spokesperson Donna Yukob, adding, however, that a meeting between the Westfieldbased company and the Springfield Township Committee had not yet been scheduled.

The affected residents, who stated their in the Springfield Leader's May 16 issue, reiterated their belief that the water company has a responsibility to conclude the matter. "The water company won't even talk to us," Garlan said, "but I think they should be addressing the problem." Albert Martin of Alvin Terrace said, "The people feel that as a public utility, the company should be obligated to the

Elizabethtown Water has repeatedly denied it has such an obligation to the public, most recently in a story that was released to the media.

people.

The long-since departed leaders of the Springfield Township Committee that allowed development on the distorted water table were also criticized. "I don't think the township officials at that time or even the water company officials could have predicted when. or even if, those wells would be shut down." Katz said. "But we are hoping to meet with Elizabethtown officials in order to resolve this situation amicably."

It has not been determined who will pay the costs of any of the proposed solutions outlined in Kirkpatrick's report. Preliminary costs have been projected at about \$64,000, with electricity and maintenance costs slightly less than that on a vearly

"Based on the completion of preliminary studies, I expect this committee will move forward in bringing this problem to a successful conclusion,' said Mayor Marc Marshail.

Katz, however, noted that tax assessment forms had been forwarded to the affected residents in the event talks with the company do not yield

"If, because of the flooding, the values of these properties decrease, they may in fact be assessed at that lower value for tax purposes," Katz said, concluding that if it becomes the case, the town will experience a decrease in revenue and will officially ongage in the battle to find a solution.

awarded Springfield-based Fisher "several thousand scientific instru-Scientific a multi-million dollar conments, appliances, chemicals and tract toward this end. modular steel furniture such as safety The manufacturer and distributor of

National Night Out set for Tuesday By David Brown

Managing Editor Joining the stream of mass movements attempting to save or promote various aspects of life considered endangered, such as the environment and civil rights, is campaion to save what was on sidered commonplace in suburban America: the safe neighborhood.

To this end, neighborhoods in Springfield and throughout New Jersey have been invited to join the rest of the country in the eighth annual National Night

Sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch, and co-sponsored by some 8,100 local affiliates across the continental United Staes and its territories, Canada and U.S. military bases around the world, the program is designed to heighten crime and drug preven-

Although the township has not yet become formally involved in the nationwide event, Springfield law enforcement and municipal officials said they are hoping residents participate. "We have seen time and time again that the easiest way to deal with and reduce crime

ment to the country's Public Authority for Applied Education and

\$14.1 million contract with the

According to Neil Esposito, executive vice president for marketing, the 89-year-old company will supply fume hoods and research-type workbenches, to PAAET. Esposito said PAART is charged with developing the technical labor force of young Kuwaitis to "make the country selfsufficient in fields ranging from petroleum testing and nursing to the repair of air conditioners and automobiles.

"Fisher installed scientific facilities in Abu Dabi and Saudi Arabia just before the war began," he said. "Due to the size of this contract, we had to

is for residents to know their neighbors and to be aware

of their neighborhoods," Mayor Marc Marshall said.

"Obviously it is impossible to have police everywhere

at once. People should not be embarrassed to call the

police if they see something strange, and we are encour-

From 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, residents in neigbor-

hoods in Springfield are asked to lock their doors, turn

on their outside lights and spend an evening outside

with their neighbors in a show of solidarity in discour-

National Project Coordinator Matt Peskin said,

"National Night Out is designed in part to call the

nation's attention to the importance of police/

community partnerships and neighborhood unity in our

According to the state's 1990 Uniform Cirme Report,

which summarizes criminal activity and trends in mun-

icipalities. Springfield's crime rate increased slightly

The theme for Night Out '91 is "Give Neighborhood

people out and involved."

fight for a safer America."

from 1080 to 1000.

aging crime.

make some staffing adjustments, but our current workforce is sufficient to handle the contract," he said. Fisher expects to assign a portion of its staff to Kuwait for an indefinite period to supervise the installation of the equipment and to oversee its application.

Private industry in America is working in cooperation with the U.S. government toward securing a share of the business associated in the

Assault suspect arrested

A 65-year-old Springfield resident was arrested and charged with sexually assaulting an 8-year-old, according to a statement released by Springfield Police Chief William E. Chisholm.

Alexander Draghici, of Troy Drive, Springfield, was arrested July 24 after a complaint was filed by the victim and a subsequent investigation by police. Draghici allegedly sexually assaulted the juvenile at the township swimming pool.

According to the statement, Draghici was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Leonard Zucker, who set his bail at \$50,000. Draghici, who was apparently unable to post the bail at that time, was transported to the

Union County Jail in Elizabeth. Officials say Draghici allegedly

loosened the top of the girl's onepiece bathing suit, exposing a view of the girl, before patting the child's buttocks. Pool manager Bill Shaw said of the pool's staff, but was reported to police immediately upon receipt of a complaint by the child's parent.

Assistant County Prosecutor Maureen O'Brien said due to its nature, the case would be handled by the county. The charge, second degree sexual assault, is an indictable offense.

According to O'Brien, if convicted, Draghici faces five to 10 years in state

Census sketches town

Issued by the Union County Economic Development Corporation, the Union County 1990 Census Information describes in detail, housing and population characteristics of the county's municipalities based on data col-

According to the report, which is considered "very reliable though not perfect," of Springfield's population of 13,420, more than half are female. The largest percentage of residents are between 25 and 44 years old, with the senior citizens making up about 24 percent of the population.

Of the 5,781 "occupied housing units" in the township, 70 percent are owned by the occupant. Of the 1,646 renters paying cash rent, most pay approximately \$700 per month.

\$250 and \$749 cash per month. Seniors over 65 years of age make up about 15 percent of the county's population, in which females outnum-

ber males by about 20 percent. According to the Union County Economic Development Corporation, a not-for-profit organization designed to assist business development in the county, the census report was given to municipal officials and selected county agencies in order to help assist

'We thought this report would be helpful in areas like emergency response, and the police departments traffic division," said a spokesperson for the UCBDC. "It helps in the overall planning."

Census figures, taken every 10 years, primarily affect redistricting, or the redrawing of the political map, and state and federal funding for municipalities. The census report is also used by private industry for marketing

According to the UCEDC, the figures will be officially adopted, in full, in 1993.

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Fran McGuire of Roselle will make her jazz club debut Sunday

after a 24-year subbatical. See story on Page B3 of the entertain-ment section.

Woman killed in crash, **Mother listed critical**

Crime and Drugs a Going Away Party.'

By David Brown Managing Editor

woman was killed and her mother critically injured when their car crashed into a tree this week in Springfield.

Police said 49-year-old Linda Perone of Springfield was killed when her car struck the base of a tree while traveling southeast on South Springfield Avenue near Glenview Terrace at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said the vehicle was apparently stationary, before it suddenly accelerated, crashing into the tree. No other cars were invovied in the wreck.

According to police, the pair was removed from the wreck after rescue workers out open the door of the vehi-

ole, and first aid was administered by paramedics.

Ferone was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit, where she was pronounced dead at 2:10 p.m. Her mother, 79-year-old Mac Libes, was taken to Newark's University Hospital, where she was listed Wednesday

hospital's trauma center. According to police, no cause was determined in the accident, which is still under investigation. "We're still looking for witnesses to the accident," Officer David Hartong said. "We're hoping to speak to the passenger."

morning in critical condition at the

Hartong said the road was closed for about an hour and a half, as Springfield firefighters and first aid workers attended to the scene.

By David Brown Managing Editor

The typical Springfielder is white, about 35 years old, and lives in a privately owned home valued at about \$215,500 with 1.32 other people, according to a recently released census report.

lected in the 1990 census campaign.

By comparison, the median value of a house in Union County is \$180,000, while about 80 percent of

them in various aspects of operating their respective governments.

ates who participated in a January

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university, NJIT bestows bachelor's

master's and doctoral degrees in the

engineering disciplines, architecture,

pplied physics, applied mat

omputer science, management,

Springfield residents who gra-

Roden makes dean's list

people in the news

Calderone joins Overlook

Overlook Hospital recently announced the appointment of Joseph P. Calderone Jr., specializing in ophhalmology, to its medical staff. Calrone received his medical degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, and completed his residency at New York Medical College, N.Y. He interned at the Albany Medical Center, N.Y. Calderone, who has a practice in Cranford, is a member of the Garwood chapter of the Knights of Columbus and resides in Mountainside with his wife, Heidi.

Watter tours in chorale Hillary Watter of Hastings, Neb. ormerly of Springfield, is performing

with the National Chorale of New York touring throughout New Jersey, rooks joins a cast of 60 young peo-New York and Connecticut. tell the story of Mary Poppins, the voice at Hastings College, is a gradupractically perfect namy who brings a ate of the University of Maryland carpetbag of magical and musica dventures into the lives of the Banks

College Park. She received a master's f music degree from the Eastman family on Cherry Tree Lane. School of Music and the doctorate of Brooks plays the role of Mrs. musical arts in vocal perform Banks and will appear in the Thursday from the University of Kansas, In afternoon and Friday night perforaddition, she has done post-graduate nances. An eighth-grader at Kent work at the American Institute for Place School, she has been studying Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. voice, acting, ballet, tan and jazz, She She has performed with the St particiates in school and community

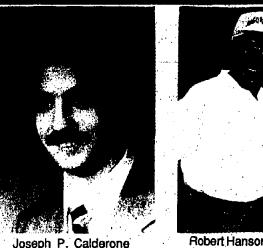
oseph Symphony, the Lawrence Symphony and the Bronx Choral Soc iety, and has appeared at Pepsico Summerfare in Purchase, N.Y. Watter presented solo recitals in New Jersey, Maryland, New York, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Brooks In Mary Poppins

Young and old alike are promised a delightful treat when the Westfield Vorkshop for the Arts presents the musical "Mary Poppins" today and Priday at Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road, Westfield, Matineo performances begin at 1 p.m. and evening performances begin at 8 p.m. on

Obituary policy __

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choirs and appeared in "Robin Hood"

Directing "Mary Poppins" is West-

field resident Drude Roessler, a vocal

and choral music teacher at Westfield

High School. Roessler has directed 38

shows for area schools and communi-

ty groups. She is also a professional

with the Westfield workshop, where

she has directed "Pinocchio," "Ton

Sawyer," "Peter Pan" and "Robin

Hood," among others.

nger and gives private voice lessons.

This season marks her 15th year

and "Free to Be. You and Me."

Robert Hanson, center, president of Angostura International Ltd. and longtime resident of Mountainside, and the Clever Cleaver Brothers - Lee Gerovitz, left and Steve Cassarino — ham it up in Angostura's new headquarters in Cranford. Angostura reported record earnings this month, which they attributed, in part, to the the

successful promotion of their low sodium sauces. tion of "Mary Poppins" to showcase Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. the talents of all the children who came out for the play,

"Mary Poppins" is workshop alumnus original songs for the production. loessler wrote the lyrics. Gene Reynolds designed and constructed the set, and Lory Cohen choreographed

Junior Musical is one of more than 00 courses offered at the Westfield Workshop for the Arts, a five-week summer enrichment program for children and adults that encompasses the visual, performing, literary and

communication arts. Junior Musical has been meeting for five periods a day since the workshop began July 1. The class is open ents entering grades six to nine. Tickets for "Mary Poppins" are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children and

seniors. Tickets can be purchased at As she has done in past producthe door or in advance at Edison Intertions, Roessler has written original mediate School. 800 Rahway Ave... scenes for Junior Musical's produc-Westfield, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call (908) 322-5065.

Lynch completes training Pvt. Matthew Lynch has completed

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

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ler, presents Las Vegas Night winner Harry P. Pappas with first prize, while Recreation Committee chair Jeffrey Katz looks on. munity Pool's recent Las Vegas Night p.m., following the school calendar, ship Committee candidate Harry P. Pappas topped the list of winners

of the night. Second prize went to Danford Drucks of Marion Avenue Third prize went to Richard Parris of at Deerfield School at 232-8828. Deerfield daycare

opens registration Deerfield School opened registration for a full daycare program for youngsters, ages 2 1/2 to 5. The program, which is administered by a fulltime staff, will run from 7:30 a.m. to 6

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Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verfication or

held at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools June 14. their specialties include William M. Bockus, maintenance mechanics; Thomas A. Hollister, carpentry construction; Michael R. Nistorenko, prevocational; Scott Savage, building

beauty culture, and Mark Wance,

Two hall from Boston Mountainside residents Stacey M. Feinstein and Brian E. Targum were among the 4,683 students who received degrees from Boston University during commencement exercise received bachelor of science degrees

received an honorary doctor of laws

in business administration and

"You are now leaving the university in a great time of transformation in the world." Sheverdnedze told the graduates. "When you came here, it was quite different. But even at that time, there was hope that new times were coming, that our life together would be conducted on a more human level. And now we see behind us this

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NEWS...glare problems and blurred vision

Mountainside resident Douglas E. The Vail-Deane School graduated Mahor was among the students who seven students on the school grounds in Mountainside June 11. Board of Trustoes President Thomas B.R. Wacaster, and Headmaster David B. Koth presented the diplomas.

Graduating with the class of 1991

was Clotilde Catherine Marie Mercier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Mercier of Mountainside. Mercier, who attended Vail-Deane

Mercier excels

for 12 years, was the recipient of The University for the spring semester. Prize for Excellence in Mathematics, given to the senior demonstrating the attain a grade point average of at least highest degree of excellence in 3.5, of a possible 4.0. Mortensen is majoring in mathematics, and Kellerk tion Prize, awarded to a student in is majoring in finance. grades nine to 12 who for the current Three graduate ear has carned the highest average; The Vail-Deane Service Award, pre-Mountainside residents Suzanne L. sented to a senior who has contribute Crane and Sean P. Growney were

student update

Maher a Pace grad

in business administration.

Two make list

Vo-Tech grads

Certificates of course completion

were awarded to 300 students, includ-

ing members of the evening division

when graduation ceremonies were

graduated from Pace University dur-

Maher received his master's degree

Mortensen and James J. Kellerk were

outstanding service to the school duramong the 381 students at Muhlening the junior and senior years; and berg College who received degrees The Jean MacWhinney award, given in memory of Jean MacWhinney and Crane, the daughter of Mrs. Elinor awarded to the senior who has demon-D. Crane of Mountainside, received strated outstanding character, integriher bachelor of arts degree in music. ty, and responsibility. In addition, she was one of three Vail-Deane seniors. while-Growney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Growney of Mountainpreviously selected as an Edward J. side, received his bachelor of arts Bloustein Distinguished, Scholar for degree in psychology.

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

Burdge earns degree

Suzanne Michele Burdge received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Arts and Humanities from the University of Bridgeport in

been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society and was on the Dean's List all four years. She spent her junior spring semester attending the London College of Fashion in

Dayton Regional High School and the-

Law degree earned

Barbara J. Petitti, the daughter of John and Sylvia Petitti of Mountainside, was among the 226 law students who were awarded degrees from Western New England College School of Law at the comceremony May 18 at the Springfield

Petitti also holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of

The Western New England College School of Law is a private school that serves approximately 800 full-time and part-time law students. It is Western New England College in Springfield, Mass.

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Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus announce he names of its May undergraduate und graduate candidates for degrees They were recognized at the uniersity's 48th commencement cere

Graduates include Michele Freder icks and Laurie Irene Lord o

FDU lists grads

Castelo is on list

Students recently received academic honors for the spring semester at Franklin & Marshall College. A student earns Honor's List recognition for achieving a 3.7 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale and

4.0 scale. Mountainside resident Christine Castelo, a sophomore, was named to the Dean's List. A. 1989 graduate of Oak Knoll High School, she is the daughter of Donna and Joseph

Dean's List recognition for achieving

a 3.0 or better grade point average on

the 1990-91 academic year. Rutgers lists grads Rutgers Unviversity has released the names of students who carned

degrees during commencement exercises recently.

Mountainside graduates are Michael F. Crowley, bachelor of arts; Michael J. Magera, bachelor of arts: Amanda Maxemchuk, bachelor of science: Sheri E. Melman, bachelor of arts, Roy P. Moreton, bachelor of science. Karen L. Rose, juris doctor; Thomas M. Roughneen, bachelor of arts: Chris A. Venes, bachelor of science; Marilyn Weiner, master of

Toner gradutates Davis and Elkins

Yamas Christopher Toner was graduated from Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia, Toner was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Hollister makes Grinnell dean's list

Anne B. Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollister of Mountainside and a graduate of Jonathar Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been named to the Dean's List at Grinnell College.

Hollister is majoring in classics Ninety-eight students were honored for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1990-91 academic year.

A TOWN

and Maurice Carchman of Springfield, graduated cum laude from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., with a bachelor of science

Carchman is a member of Bets Alpha Psi, an accounting honors fraternity, Order of Omega, Greek nonors society, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Two students from Springfield are candidates for degrees during summer

Drew University's College of Libcommencement exercises Aug. 10 at eral Aris has named 476 students to

nine-campus system. In addition, the Columbia campus will award 763 graduate degrees and one medical degree, and the university's two-year campuses will award 55 associate

Georgie Anne Geyer, a foreign correspondent, columnist and author. She will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Also receiving honorary degrees will be Robert Courtright, a contemporary artist: John Ducate Sr., inventor and founder of the Ducane Co., and Richard L. Walker, a distinguished diplomat and scholar.

The degree candidates from Springfield are Patricia Lamia and Carl Bradley.

Stevens has scholarship Greg Stevens of Springfield received the Scholarship Award in grade six and the Principal's Prize at The Pingry School, Short Hills

The Principal's Prize is awarded to that one student in the sixth grade who best represents the ideals and tradi-

Two make Dean's List Joshua Brinen and Sandra Kelk of

Springfield have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Bucknell University. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher or, a scale of . 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

of Patricia Kelk, of Springfield. NJIT lists grads

New Jersey Institute of Technology bestowed 721 degrees during its May 23 at the Garden State Arts Cen-

Brinen is the son of Steven and

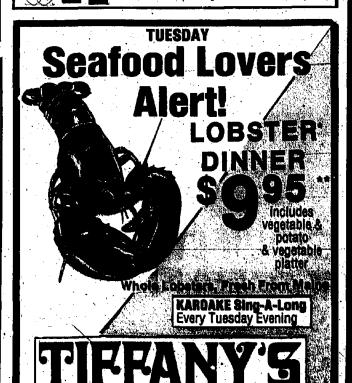
Ruth Brinen, and Kelk is the daughter

NJIT's class of 1991 totalled 1,271, with the inclusion of the 550 gradu-

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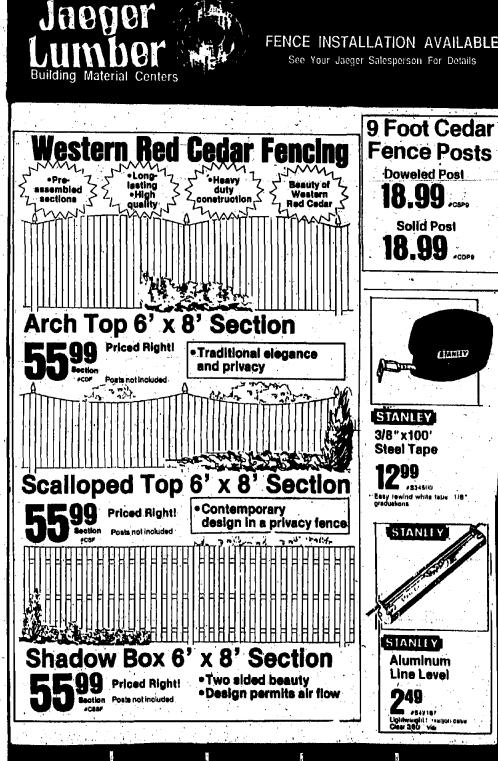
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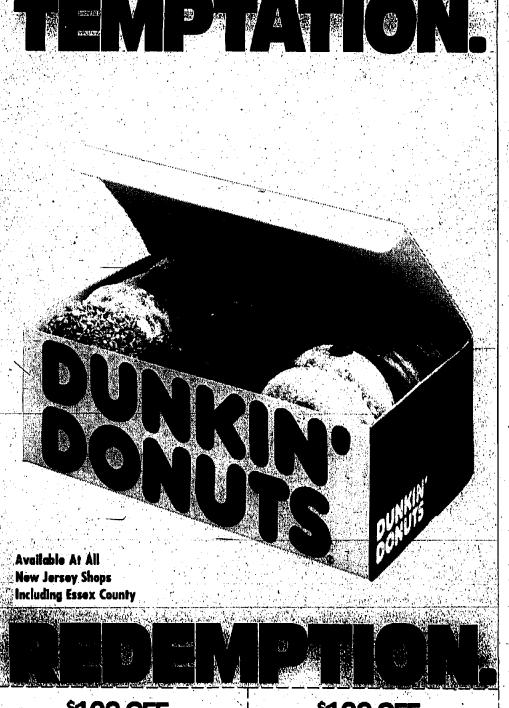
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County to receive child care grants

Child Care of Union County (4-C) to serve as the lead agency for the new federally funded voucher system for child care cost payment.

The announcement was made by Precholder Chairman James Connelly Welsh during a press conference

"The county and state have recognized the need for an agency which is well qualified as a resource and referral source for regulated child care providers in Union County. We are lucky to have, already in place, an agency such as 4-C with a proven track record in serving this need in the community," Welsh said.

Also present during the press con ference was the executive director of

4-C. Pat Mennuti. Mennuti said 4-C provides a varie ty of services including center staff training and technical assistance for the community. They provide coordination of resources through the publication a newsletter, training for child care providers, and technical assistance to new and existing programs including planning, budgeting, administration, curriculum - development, registration requirements and parent and community involvement.

"4-C has been a vital resource in the county since 1974 and we are confident that they are the appropriate agency to handle this voucher program." Welsh said.

Last week, Governor Florid the federally funded voucher program fare and the Child Care and Develop-

In a letter to Welsh. Florio said. "I announced in my State of the State viders, including center-based, family message a new child care strategy that care and in-home care, including care would have as its principles affordability, quality and choice for working families. As a result of intensive collaboration with the federal govern- may choose to use must comply with

in your county with child care."

"\$798,000 to expand child care services." The money is expected to assist in funding care for between 241 and 278 children The funding under the CCDBG is

directed toward two main categories of services and activities: 75 percent for child care services for parents who are working or in education or training programs, and 25 percent for activities to improve the quality of child care and to increase the availability of early childhood development and before- and after-school child care activities. A major portion of the funds will be used to provide certificates, or vouchers, to low- and moderate-income parents for child care services. The at-risk program

provides funds for child care services for low-income working families who need child care to work and would be "at-risk" of becoming eligible for Aid o Families with Dependent Children if child care were not provided. A major portion of this money will also

According to the federal Department of Health and Human Services, the purpose of the grant is to increase the availability, affordability and quality of child care. Funds are being made available to provide grants, con tracts and certificates_for_child-careservices for low-income families with announced the state's participation in a parent who is working or attending order to afford parents a broad range of child care choices and services, the legislation provides parents specific ontions regarding the selection of pro-

> provided by relatives and sectarian organizations. Any provider of child care a parent

state's recommendation to designate new federal and state resources have the agency Community Coordinated been made available to help families laws. The state must assure that basic irements are in place to protect the health and safety of children who According to the governor, Union

> "The most impresnt thing here is that this funding will have a beneficial impact on families. It will bridge the gap between making it or not for a number of family units for whom the cost of child care is so prohibitive as to make it not financially feasible to continue to work but rather to go on welfare," Welsh said.

help those residents who have completed the REACH program and who will be entering the workforce. A REACH participant who will probab ly be entering the workforce at entry level salary, be facing high costs for housing and may or may not receive adequate health coverage. To become a fully, self-sufficient parent, they still need assistance with the costs of child care for a time," Welsh said.

REACH participants in Union County are already assisted by 4-C for

According to County Manager Ann Baran, had a competent, qualified agency such as 4-C not been available to fill this need, the county would have had to follow the normal reques for professional services route. "The fact that 4-C is available and

qualified means that we save a great deal of time and that the agency can get right to finalizing a system of delivery to daily units." Baran said.

Parents or legal guardians who are interested in the program should call 4-C to be placed on a mailing list for further information as it becomes available. Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County is located at 60 Prince St., Elizabeth. The telephone number is (908) 353-1621 They will relocate this month to 225 Long Ave., Hillside. The telephone number will be (908) 923-1433.

Police offer safety tips

If you are going on a vacation ill be away from home for a few days, here are some tips to keep r home safe while you are away: Don't publicize vacation ahead of time. Burglars watch for

D Notify the police of your plans. They will keep an eye or your house when they are in th ☐ Stop deliveries of mail an newspapers or ask a friend to nich

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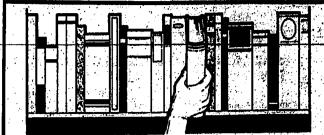
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The library will also be glad to accept hardcover boods after labor day

or its annual bood sale. Reading the stars tonight Al Stoner, astromoner at the County College of Morris in Randolph

will be at the Springfield Library today from 7 to 7:45 p.m. He will take the audience on a slide show tour of the solar system. There will also be a story-telling session on constellation mythology. Children ages fourth through the sixth grade are invited to attend, and adults are welcome. Register today at the Children's Department of the library, or by calling (201) 376-4930.

The Total Image Solution

Theresa Nist, a Springfield image consultant, will present "The Total Image Solution" at the Springfield library on Aug. 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. n the meeting room. This image workshop will include tips on how to project your unique personal style through color analysis and make-up. and positive personality guidelines. This workshop will help show what's right for you, rather than what's "in", allowing you to project a more confident, dynamic image.

FAX capability

Mountainside residents and library cardholders will be able to use the ibrary's FAX machine as a fee-based service. Fees for messages sent in New Jersey are \$2 for the first page, and \$1 for each additional page. In the continental United States, the charge is \$3 for the first page and \$2 thereafter. The FAX machine cannot be used for the receipt of messages: Summer hours at the Springfield and Mountainside public libraries will continue through August.



County ponders UCUA's 60 percent recycling plan

The Union County Utilities Authority's plan to increase recycling to 60 percent of the solid waste stream will be reviewed tonight when the Board of Chosen Freeholders meets. The amendment to the current plansets up a series of procedures and cre-

ates three additional facilities for reaching the state goal of 60 percent by Jan. 1, 1996. The county currently recycles 44 percent of its wast According to Joe Kazar, executive

director of the authority, no projections have been done to determine the total financial implications of implementing the proposed plan.

Kazar stressed, however, that there would be substantial savings derived from the reduction in tipping fees because of the reduced volume of sol-

county plan, the county maintains cases where on-site management is which may differ from a state plan The UCUA expects that use of will receive personal attention "We are better off if we stay in control," Welsh said, "Otherwise, we will

have to deal with the bureaucrats in Trenton, and we have not done well in the past when dealing with the state." Welsh said that he had asked the UCUA to prepare a "See Dick Run" presentation for the public hearing tonight so the public would understand the plan proposes. He said the order to comply with state

"We're in a Catch-22." Welsh said. "The state needs it technical and the public needs something they can

By 1994, vehicle batteries, used motor oil, residential corrugated cardboard, ferrous cans, high density polyethylene (HDPE), polyethylene grass and brush, consumer batteries and white goods will be collected in addition to the recycling of glass, aluminum and newspaper.

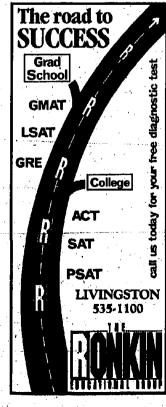
In addition, roofing materials and food waste from commercial, institutions will be sorted and recycled by

The UCUA has recommended that to accomplish the goal, collections should occur at least every other week. The UCUA has anticipated moving to weekly collections of

The UCUA also recommende reducing the frequency of solid waste collections, combined with restricting the number of containers collected, as an incentive to encourage recycling. Also, the UCUA is also considering holding contests and award recognition programs to stimulate recycling. Conversely, consideration is being given to charging residents per container, or volume based rates for solid waste collected. By Jan. 1, 1995, residences would have solid waste collected only once a week.

Kazar said other municipalities Union County, which are not currently among the 11 regional partners, might join the authority because of the new requirements. He said many oalities impler plans for recycling because the three materials — glass, aluminum and newspaper. With the addition of material such as plastic, Kazar said other municipalities might join. Yard waste

Since 1987, leaves from yards have been banned from solid waste facilities. Similarly, grass and other brush will be banned from disposal and landfills, but will be collected for





James Connelly Welsh

mulching, composting and other recycling purposes. Under the plan, the UCUA will develop a list of approved According to Freeholder Chairman commercial regional composting, James Connelly Welsh, by having a chipping and mulching facilities for

> waste will be methods used to properyears. ly deal with yard waste. A depot could be equipped with a shredder, to be operated by on-site personnel, and resulting wood chips could be used by regidence or the municipality According to the plan, the increase

in disposal costs to deal with yard waste will be complemented by a decrease in volume and associated tipping fees of the solid waste. The UCUA has proposed that after Jan. 1, 1993, penalties will be assessed against haulers who deliver

Waste audits The plan also calls for the phasingin of annual waste audits of most places of employment over the next audits will be used to educate compa-

'We are better off if we stay in control. Otherwise, we will have to deal with the bureaucrats in Trenton, and we have not done well in the past when dealing with the state.' Freeholder Chairman

audits also will provide information for the authority so that programs may

According to Kazar, there are several ways to reduce waste, some of which are not readily apparent. Kazar said newer copy machines re better suited for performing double-sided copies. The authority will be able to advise employers of the benefits yielded from purchasing newer equipment. Also, audits will be used to help institute and enforce office recycling programs.

be refined.

Originally the audits will be performed in the governmental sector and, gradually, private corporations

Municipal and county facilities will submit audit results by June 1, 1992, and by Jan. 1, 1993; places of employment with more than 500 employ will submit similar reports. By Jan. 1. 1996 all places of employment which generate 1 ton of garbage per week shall submit the results of audits.

The authority-proposes to update audits on an annual basis, and perform spot audits to verify the accuracy of audits prepared by each entity.
In addition to audit reports, all gov-

ernmental facilities, commercial, institutional and industrial facilities will be required to document recycling activity. Forms, which will be filed once for 1991, twice for 1992. five years. According to the plan, the and quarterly thereafter, will include information which itemizes the materteraphthalate (PET), mixed paper, nies' employees of methods of waste ials recycled, the weight of the mater-

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reduction. The UCUA hopes that the ials, and the locations where material was marketed.

> In addition to the proposed inciner ator to be located in Rahway, three other waste management facilities are proposed in the UCUA plan. A mixed waste processing facility and a bulky waste processing facility are scheduled to be operational by the spring of 1994. Requests for proposals for each facility will phase out in the spring of 1992. According to Welsh, it may be possible for already

purchased Bedle Place site in Linden. to be used for county purposes. Kazar said that the facilities out lined in the report would be additional plants. He added the Linden site will be helpful in collecting some of the county recyclables.

owned facilities, such as the newly

The mixed waste processing facility will have capacity of 150 to 500 tons per day and will be used on part or all of the commercial and industrial waste stream. The facility will sort such as wood, plastic, tires, paper, In addition, a household special electronics, batteries and metals. The authority has yet to determine

whether all material, or just recyclable-rich loads will be prospring of 1992, and mun asked to suggest sites. The UCUA has cessed at such a facility. The bulky waste facility will be ials from residential bulky waste and

Funding for the facility will be activities associated with construc- satisfied by a tipping fee surcharge on tion, demolition and land-clearing. all waste disposed, according to the The lacility is expected to process plan.

waste facility will be developed. A

siting study will be performed in the

Grants workshop slated

Union County College. According to Freeholder Walter E. Boright, "The workshop is offered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs to assist individuals and organizations seeking funds for historical or humanities projects such as research and publishing, or for public programs such as exhibits, speakers, or book discussions. Other types of projects may also be eligible. Staff and volunteers of libraries, historical and other cultural organizations will find it profit-

Senior staff members from the New Jersey Historical Commission, Department of State, and the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities will explain the kinds of grants available from their offices, the application procedures, and take questions from the audience. Previously, both organizations have taken applications for projects costing up to \$10,000 as well as for projects costing

The program will be in the Science Building, Room 102, from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop is free, however, registration is required as space is limited One can call the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550 during regular business hours to register for the program, or to receive more





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No forced giving

No man is an island, or so the saying goes, and some people want to prove that point by requiring people to reach out and "touch" one another out of a sense-of-community.

A bill was recently introduced by state Sen. Richard Codey that would make community service a requirement for high school graduation, building on the premise that each individual is a part of the broader society and should, therefore, give back to that society. High-schoolers would be required to perform 10 hours of after-school volunteer service per year during their time in high school in order to earn their sheepskins.

The bill has some very good intentions. It hopes to teach our young people to care for those less fortunate and encourages altruistic giving and dedication to society and their fellow humans.

These are noble goals and fine sentiments to be encouraged in our youths. Without caring for one another, humans never would have overcome their barbarism and civilization would not have reached the level it has.

And the bill would lessen the amount of time that so many teen-agers waste by watching television or pursuing other unproductive, selfish, mindless activities.

But it presents a number of problems. While it would be good for the individuals and nice

for society to involve teen-agers and young adults in more socially-useful pursuits than "television hour," how far can the state go in mandating extraourricular activities for teen-agers?

What's next? Everybody has to join a scout troop because scouting does good work? Everybody has to join an athletic team to stay in shape? Community service creates a sense of volunteerism, and therefore makes this bill a paradox.

There are plenty of young people out there who are already very involved in our schools and communities. We should not make demands on the time of high schoolers who already may have to juggle their sehedules to-fit-in-soccer-practice or homework, not to mention a social life or other extracurricular interests they may want to pursue in their hours away from school.

Requiring teen-agers to perform volunteer work could lead to their exploitation by those who are only too happy to let them take on the grunt work of serving the community.

It is not the place of government to enter into the lives of teen-agers, or anyone, to the extent that it tells them that they must sacrifice their talents and free time caring for others.

This is the United States and in the United States we believe in allowing people to choose how they want to live their lives. People can choose the religion they want to follow, or they can choose not to adhere to any religion. They can choose to be involved in their communities, or they can choose to be hermits.

It may not sound like a very civic-minded argument, but we Americans have the right to be selfish, to be self-centered, and to decide for ourselves, if, when, how, and for whom we are going to make our sacrifices. It's part of the liberty this country cherishes.

Community service is wonderful and should be encouraged, but you just can't mandate the issue, not

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Budget hocus pocus endangers fiscal future

osed his controversial careerthreatening \$2.8 billion tax package, he's had very few things go in his favor. Inheriting a massive \$1 billion budgetary deficit from the "Houdini" of budget politics, Tom Kean, Florio addressed the budget in a gutsy fash-

ion early on in 1990. I will never forget way back then how many times the governor told me and countless other journalists how New Jersey would be fiscally better off than other states because he made the tough budget decisions.

The governor actually predicted

that while voters stewed over last year's budget, Wall Street would respond favorably. Specifically, bond nouses like Standard and Poor's and Moody's would continue to give New Jersey its "AAA" bond rating. This. highly-coveted status has allowed the state to borrow money, often for much-needed capital projects, at a believes the borrower is a good risk. It's not sexy stuff by any means, but it

affects everybody's pocketbook. -The governor's argument at that time was credible and he never missed the opportunity to tell anyone who might listen that New Jersey was one of only seven states with an "AAA" bond rating. It was by far the biggest feather in the embattled-governor's

Since then, something happened on the road to Wall Street. After ignoring soveral serious warnings from Standard and Poor's to stop monkeying around with this year's budget, the governor, along with the Democratic Legislature, enacted a 1992 budget

Screening New-Jersey

was concerned with the exotic, quick-

the \$1.5 billion gap. Instead of biting

the bullet and making the really tough

budget decisions, including the possi-

bility of raising taxes again or holding

back some goodies, they opted for a

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from since.

By Steve Adubato Jr.

The logic of the Florio administramiraculously turn around and a new stream of revenues will be found for Specifically, Standard and Poor's next year. This, in spite of the fact that few, if any, respected economists pre-

future deficits."

fix, one-shot gimmicks used to close dict such a turnaround. According to economics professor William Freund, who served on the governor's Economic Policy Council under four New Jersey governors, "What they (Florio and the Demohighly-questionable \$400 million sale crats) did was politically expedient, but not economically sound or smart. and they know it in Trenton."

The governor says the AAA downgrading "is like going from being an 'A+' student to being an 'A' student. spending, and the issuance by New Jersey of tax and revenue anticipation While it's disappointing that one of notes for the first time in the state's Wall Street's houses has taken this step, investment bankers tell us the Simply put, it was a lot of budgetimmediate impact on New Jersey's bonds is negligible." One must wonder why last year the

Wall Streeters also weren't thrilled that bigger-than-ever rebates were crucial to retain, but by this year, it's the anemic state treasury was clearly no big deal, some sort of luxury we can live without. A little consistency Republican State Sen. Henry McNais in order.

mara courageously raised the possi-However, strictly speaking, Florio bility of delaying the rebates until the is right. Going from "AAA" to "AA+" will probably cost only state could afford it. he was roundly ridiculed by the governor and his panbetween \$450,000 to \$2 million more dering legislative colleagues from to borrow money this fiscal year. But . both sides. The senator has been heard what is not simply "negligible" is the The biggest problem with the way nor, the Democrats and to the fiscal. Florio and the Democratic Legislature image of the state. That's real. This is chose to "balance" this budget was a big embarrassment, no matter how that they did it with about \$1 billion in the Democrats choose to describe it. state legislator and an instructor of one-time revenue sources that will be

"create greater difficulty in 1993 and Massachusetts." Again, he's technically right. But Florio has harped endlessly for the past 18 months about the tion is that the state's economy will value of the "AAA" bond rating as something that made our state special different from our struggling neighbors. It was a reason for businesses to locate and invest their bucks here. And yes, a reason for people to be impressed by our political leaders for making tough fiscal decisions to

maintain the "AAA" status. Look, I don't envy Jim Florio. No sane person would. The fiscal choices he's had have stunk. No matter what he does, he's going to make a lot of people angry because sacrificing is the order of the day when balancing budgets in the face of diminishing

As for the gleeful Republicans, they'll just continue to grandstand and posture, offering no realistic budget remedies while spending their time, thinking of catchy one-liners to attack the governor and the Democrats in governor said the bond rating was so preparation for this fall's legislative Last year, Jim Florio stood up to the

political heat and did what was necessary to preserve the state's fiscal into "Enough of this doing the right thing stuff. There are elections to win an debts to be put off until tomorrow. But tomorrow will be here soon enough and the bill will come due. political damage it does to the gover- Only then, the pain will be worse than anyone imagined.

analyst for WWOR-TV, a former Of course, the governor will say, public administration and mass

that cost us our prized bond rating. unavailable next year, Actions which "Look around you. Things are a lot media at Rutgers University. letters to the editor

Significant step in preserving state

The adoption of the New Jersey Development and Redevelopment Plan on July 12 by the State Planning Commission is a significant step in preserving New Jersey's future.

While the final version of the state plan is some months away, the current phase represents an important milestone After years of tolerating intrusive development and voicing anxious questions about the future, the people of New Jersey now have a planning instrument

with clear guidelines for the viability of every municipality. The plan recognizes the interests and relationships among neighboring commurities and counties. If considers and offers remedies for transportation and

traffic, the environment, housing, health concerns, open space and recreation areas, and many other general and specific factors. It encourages growth where there are roads, bridges, sewers and other infra-

structure to handle development efficiently. The plan appeals for investment by the public and private sectors. From the outset, the plan recognizes the divergency of the state's character. Its objectives distinguish among metropolitan, suburban, fringe, rural and

environmentally sensitive areas. Not born overnight, this plan was conceived and spearheaded by far-sighted

individuals concerned about the immediate and future quality of life in our We are certainly proud of State Planning Commission Chairman James Gilbert, a leader in the movement toward realization of a state master plan. He was motivated by a strong belief that poor planning was victimizing New Jersey. Mr. Gilbert was a momber of a local planning board and an officer and prosi-

dent of the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials - volunteer positions The State Planning Commission, although supported by Governors Florio and Kean, and implemented through action by the Legislature, has not had an

easy time reaching this present stage. Public hearings and commission work sessions revealed deep divisions about he outcome. Skeptics, opponents and special-interest groups had a field day. Some of this is evident in the commission's 228-page report, "Statement of Agroements, Disagreements and Concerns," a result of the municipal and coun-

ty cross-acceptance input to the interim plan. The report notes disagreements that continue unresolved. But, in far more instances, a resolution of issues is acknowledged.

"While the state plan in any form may not please everyone, the commission has demonstrated remarkable understanding and compassion for varying

Every citizen, certainly elected officials, professional planners, developers and, most importantly, planning and zoning board members, should become familiar with the aspects of the plan. The state plan and its objectives should not be ignored or callously regarded.

It has much to offer. The state plan is a living, breathing document that, with nurturing and support, will strategically guide communities toward excellence for generations. Its arrival is most welcome. We look forward to the final adoption and implementation for the success of our state and every New Jersey community,

New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials

A desire to encourage diversity

for our differences."

Our position exactly.

In recent testimony before a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander questioned whether the Middle States Association, which accredits colleges and universities, should ctate to institutions (on matters of) race, ethnicity, gender or age." In fact, Middle States does no such thing. While our accreditation standards

have now become the subject of some debate, when we look beyond the rhetoric, we usually find that we are in complete agreement with most of our critics on most of the issues Our standards for accreditation, as they relate to diversity, simply reflect a

desire to encourage diversity in a manner each institution deems reasonable. We do not require numerical quotas, affirmative action or any other race-based We consider diversity only in the context of an institution's sponsorship,

history, goals and mission. No one would ever suggest, for example, that special purpose schools, such as historically black colleges, women's colleges or religious seminaries, be required to alter composition of their student bodies. These standards were adopted unanimously by our member institutions in the belief that diversity is an important component of the educational process. In his testimony, Alexander pointed out that in America, "we celebrate our differences. They give us resourcefulness, creativity, energy, strength...but what makes our nation finally work is a spirit of tolerance and mutual respect

> Leon M. Goldstein, Chair Commission on High Education Middle States Association

on the record with C. Louis Bassano

the new 21st District; we intend to conduct and reproduce interviews with each of the six candidates running for state Senate and Assembly. This is the fourth of six interviews. Managing Editors David Brown and Alec Schwartz conducted this interview with Senate candidate C. Louis Bassano.

Question: "What are your three top issues if you were to be re-elected to the Seriate in November?

Answer: "I think the main objective that the legislators will attempt to deal with first is the Quality Education Act. If you were to look at this adm tion, the people of New Jersey were extremely angry over the \$2.6 or \$2.8 bil-lion tax increase that the governor levied against the citizens of our state. Because of the Quality Education Act, people now perceive that this admimistration is incompetent. The fact that the Democrats had to change the bill a
thing he did was cut taxes. He put money back into the hands of the people to second time through amendments points out that there is a need for substantial



nost of the suburban districts in the next three to five years, the property taxes are going to go right through the ceiling. That's an issue the Republicans will have to address if they become the majority party in both houses. No issue needs more attention in my opinion than QEA. I think you are going to find, no matter who you speak to, that this is what they are going to be talking about."

Question: "Specifically, what do you propose to do?"

Answer: "Well, for one thing, the QEA took the teacher pension and annuity fund and took the employer's portion of the Social Security tax and will be forcing local municipalities to pay both of those items. Since 1955, the state has picked up the cost of both of those items. Putting that amount of money on the backs of the local school districts, which will pass it through to the local property taxpayer, will drastically hurt property taxes by driving property taxes up. In addition, the governor's Quality Education program takes state aid away from any of the suburban disricts in addition to teacher's pension and annuity, in addition to the Social Security tax. Actually, it takes state aid away and in doing so state aid has to be made up somewhere. And again it's going to be through the local property taxes. When a community is scheduled to receive \$7 million this year and five years down the road, according to the formula, is only going to be getting \$2 million, that difference has to be made up somewhere, and that s going to be in the property taxes."

Question: "Either way the money is being collected from taxes one place or another — state income or local property. So does it really matter?"

Answer: "I think when you're looking at a \$2.8 billion increase in state taxes, the money is going to be there to continue to pay for this type of program. I don't consider myself to be a real old-timer down in Trenton. A lot of people have been there a lot longer than I have, and yet, the first budget I worked on was only \$1.7 billion. This tax increase was \$1.1 billion more than the whole total budget. So that kind of gives you some idea as to just how drastic this increase was that was pushed through by the Democratic majority. And maybe that's a good reason for looking at a Republican majority and bringing some checks and balances back into this system, which we seem to have gotten away

Question: "Are you looking to repeal the QEA?" nswer: "I think either we're going to repeal QEA or drastically amend OEA. One of the things that this administration did is, it did not take the time to allow the court to render its decision on the formula for funding education. It acted before the court even rendered its decision. The court's decision, when it finally-came down, said that there is a need for about a half a billion dollars... more in new aid to education. It should be geared to 30 districts, not changing education in any of the other districts, and it can be phased in over a four- to five-year period. This administration jumped headlong into this issue and just didn't take the time to wait for the courts to act and react to the court's decision That's unfortunate, because the emphasis should be on the 30 special-needs districts and leave the other good districts alone. But that's not what we're doing with QEA. And now the sponsor who moved the bill on the floor of the Senate, the majority leader, said that he did not understand the bill fully. And to have someone make a statement like that. I think, is a disgrace that he would move a bill without first understanding its ramifications and the content of the legislation that he's moving."

Question: "What are your thoughts about the ethics law?" Answer: "I don't know that the ethics law that we passed is a good law or not. It's kind of like trial and error. What you are going to have to do is see how it affects local municipalities. There's an outcry from local municipalities that it may be too restrictive. If that is the case, obviously, we are going to have to look at it and make some changes and some amendments. The one thing you don't want to do is discourage the person who wants to volunteer their time to a local board, but refuses because they are covered under this ethics law. And the only

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In an effort to familiarize voters with the candidates running for election in thing they are doing is giving other time to the community. You want to make sure you have an ethics law in place that is equitable, and whether we do or not will be determined only by time. I think we will review it at some point, but I ... don't think it is a major priority."

Question: "What is another priority of yours?"

Answer: "I think another priority is taking a good honest look at the governor's tax package that was enacted. Already you have seen the repeal of two taxes. The heavy truck tax, which was enacted last year, virtually shut down the trucking industry in the state. The state, like most of the nation, is in a recession, and there is no doubt in my mind that New Jersey is suffering more through thi recession because of this tax increase. The one thing that I remember as a kid is move the economy along. And when Ronald Reagan became president, he did the exact same thing. So what we did is just the opposite of what should have The Democratic majority in both houses are pointing with pride to how they're keeping down property taxes. What they fail to mention is that when you look at the QEA and the amount of state aid that is going to be taken from id. I think the Republican majority, which I hope will be attained, will look at some of those taxes and will try to pare them back, and will try to make some additional changes to the two repeals which have taken place. Hopefully, they will be able to move New Jersey's economy along a little more quickly than

Question: "Do'you think we have to cut the size of government while

Answer: "I think there is a definite need to complete the audit that the governor has promised. Only if you get a genuine audit, and have an ongoing audit where you get efficiency in government will you be able to intelligently cut programs. Recent Star Ledger articles point out how you can save over \$1 billion and obviously we are not doing that. Government is extremely inefficient.

"One of the issues that I will be working on and which will be a priority to me is a constitutional amendment that would place a cap on the growth of state government. What this would do is put us in the 7 to 8.5 percent growth area per year and allow just for that much growth. If you look at how much state government has grown in the past years, it has grown in leaps and bounds. As I said to you earlier, when I first went to Trenton, the budget was \$1.7 billion; today, it is pushing \$15 billion. Government cannot continue to grow at that pace. What we are getting is: tax the people, the extra money is there, new programs go into effect, suddenly there is not enough money again because the programs are outpacing the income, tax the people again. So you get this up-and-down type of ment. And you can't have that. It is never going to work unless you face reality, and the reality is you have to control the growth of state government. The constitutional amendment that I am proposing would allow for an escape valve in the event that there is a particular problem, by allowing us to go beyond the constitutional cap, if two-thirds of the Logislature have voted to go beyond the constitutional cap. But it would lock us into a cap that we can work with and should be able to live with. And I think that is important to the taxpayers of this

Question: "Was there any particular element of the most recent budget

Answer: "The most recent budget process was a total disgrace. It was done with smoke and mirrors, one-shot items. The fact is that you are solling off a part of the state highway for \$400 million. The next thing you know, they will have the Japanese down in Trenton and they are going to sell the Statehouse. Maybe that's next year's way of balancing the budget. And then they are going to charge admittance when people want to come in. If it's profitable, God bless the Japanese, they will make a profit — the best business people that I think there are in this world. The taking of \$250 million in monies that are going to New Jersey for Medicaid for the uncompensated care fund, again is a one-shot item. You look at this budget and there is close to three-quarters of a billion dollars in one-shot items. Which means that next year it is not going to be there. How are you going to make up for that? That is going to have to be addressed. A lot of us say we have to do some cutting. But the fact that they have balanced the budget this way is poor government, and I think the fact that you saw the bond rating drop is an indication that the bond people recognize that it is a poor way of funding government. And I'd like to see us got back our triple-A bond rating. That means we can borrow money at a lower rate and at the same time, put us on a better fiscal plan than we have been on.'

Uuestlon: "What are your views on initiative and referendum at the state

Answer: "I voted for initiative and referendum. To me it is nothing more than giving the voters of this state more of a say in their government. I have absolutely no objection to that. I believe the people of New Jersey are intelligent enough to recognize a good question if it is on the ballot and will vote down a poor question if it is placed before them. I think initiative and referendum is power to the people. I see nothing wrong with allowing the people more say in the

Question: "Do you have concerns that we will have another California situation?"

Answer: "I think you can enact a type of initiative and referendum which is_ not going to make it possible to put every question on the ballot that easily. It is going to require some work to put a question on the ballot. If you do that, the public will not allow some cockamamic ideas to be put on ballot for vote."

Unestlon: "Are there any items which you think would be particularly ited for I&R?"

Answer: "I have been working on legislation to have seatbolts placed in hoolbuses since I was a freshman in the Assembly in 1972. At the time, I had a son that had just started kindergarten. That youngster today is a civil engineer, having gone through NIIT and Columbia University. Maybe I can get that bill enacted for my grandchildren, but I am convinced that if initiative and referendum were available, this bill would have been law. Right now they are helpless

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and there are other groups the same way. So there are issues that should be brought to the public. You should be able to circumvent the legislative process when the Legislature is lax in its duty."

Question: "Do you see yourself as a trustee or a spokesman for your

Answer: "Well, I think that it's a combination of things. As a legislator, I think you are a representative. And as a representative, you normally have more information on a particular subject than the public. You try to represent your onstituents and their views. One thing I have done is send out a questionnaire with 22-25 questions. We are fortunate enough to get 3.5 to 4 percent return on ions. I take that questionnaire as to how I am going to vote on those issues when they come before me. When the answers come from the public. I have a member of my staff tally that poll. And out of 23, 24, 25 questions, two questions I will answer differently than the public wants me to vote. So I feel I m pretty close to representing their wishes on major issues, but I do recognize that I am a representative, a voice for them. There are times you have to lead."



Question: "What is your stance on abortion?"
Answer: "I have been basically a right-to-life person. It is an issue that I find completely frustrating because if you are not 100 percent with both sides, they want to beat up on you. I think the issue should be brought to a head in the state by presenting a constitutional amendment which would outlaw abortion entire-Let the public decide; if the public votes the amendment down, that's the end of the issue - we become a right-to-choose state - but let the public be heard on the issue, and the issue becomes a dead issue. This is where I am coming

Juestion: "Have you focused on any environmental legislation?" Answer: "My concern for the environment has been mostly marine environment. I am a fisherman: I consider myself to be a sportsman. I have legislation that has been pending for quite a while now to establish an ocean sanctuary in our state. I am a member of the Littoral Society, which is down in Sandy Hook. They are people who are very involved with the environment of the ocean. I have not done any great deal of work on clear air or anything of that type, but the ocean environment is something that is near and dear to my heart and for that reason, I will continue to work on that type of legislation.

Question: "Why have you sponsored a bill to legalize state-sponsored

Answer: "I put a bill in to legalize sports betting in the state of New Jersey. I think the Legislature made a mistake when the original casino legislation was enacted by not allowing for sports betting. I think it was just an oversight, in my opinion. I want to point out that on two occasions while in the Assembly. I voted against it. I did not think that casinos in New Jersey were good and I'm still not convinced, but they're there. It's an industry where 40,000 people are employed. Senior citizens depend on revenue for various programs from the profits that are derived from casino gambling. It is extremely frustrating for seniors, who in most cases can't get drugs because they make too much money, and not by many dollars. If you are making \$15,000 or \$16,000 a year, you are allowed low prescription drugs. If you are making \$18,000 or \$19,000, you are not going to be allowed. So most of the people I represent are not going to be

"Allowing sports betting and using the proceeds from that to make prescripto look at. To use the revenues to directly lower the property tax for seniors is another thing we are going to look at. The argument that you don't want to legalize sports betting gets a slap right in the face when you look at FBI statistics and they tell you conservatively there is \$40 billion of illegal gambling taking place throughout the 50 states on sporting events. It's an industry that's out there already. It's not something I'm creating. Let's make it legal and derive some proceeds from it. Anyone who argues against sports betting is arguing for prohibition. It is the same type of concept. If I had my way, I would not want to see any gaming on sporting events. But the fact that it is happening already, New Jersey should take advantage of it and utilize the casinos as one area to allow it and to help the tracks in New Jersey. Allow the people to bet on sporting events at the tracks."

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obituaries

Michael Pettesch

Michael Pettesch, 85, of Springfield, died-July 22 in his home. Bom in Yugoslavia, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Springfield 13 years ago. Mr. Pettesch had worked in the maintenance department of the Elizabeth election board for 20 years before moving to Springfield 13

years ago. Surviving are two sons, Johann and Franz, four grandchildren and a great-

Ida L. Brown

Ida L. Brown, 79, of Kenilworth died July 20 in Union Hospital. Born in Roselle, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth 50 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth A and Nelson C.; two daughters, Edith l'estino and Barbara Wood; a sister, Alice Gumbs, four grandchilden and two great-grandchildren.

Robert W. Cox Jr. Robert W. Cox Jr., 34, of Kenilworth died July 23 in St. Elizabeth

Hospital, Elizabeth. Bom in Elizabeth, he lived i Kenilworth for many years. He was a truck driver for Burlington Norther Trucking Co., Newark, for seven

Surviving are his parents, Robert W. Sr. and Gertrude Cox, and two sisters, Carolyn Frankshun and Julie

Elizabeth Grabarz

Roselle for 14 years before her retire-Flizabeth Grabarz. 81. of Toms ment in 1988. Prior to that, she was River, formerly of Springfield, died the secretary for the Roselle fire chief Richard Dowd for 10 years. Saturday in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune. Surviving are her son, William 3rd; Born in Newark, she lived in Coral a daughter, Elinore Delancy; two sis-

Springs, Fla., and Springfield before ters, Marie Holle and Lena Glavin, moving to Toms River two years ago. and a grandchild. Surviving are her husband, Henry; a son, Henry Jr., and a daughter Judith Johnson.

Jennie Schroppe

Jennie Schroppe, 88, of Kenilworth died Friday in her home. Born in Newark, she lived lived in Kenilworth since 1936. Surviving are two daughters, Beverly Baly and Marian Schroppe; a son, Roger, a sister, Phoebe Bates,

Richard Wasky

and five grandchildren.

Richard Wasky, 60, of Kenilworth worth Board of Education, died Satur-

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day in the Newton Memorial

Born in East Orange, he lived in Irvington before moving to Kenil- Roselle since 1978. Miss Barnard was worth 27 years ago. Mr. Wasky a member of the Women's Associaserved on the Kenilworth Board of Education from 1969 to 1984. He had been a supervisor for 37 years with Schering-Plough, Kenilworth. He served in the Marines in the Korean

Surviving are his wife, Eather, two sons, Richard and Robert; a daughter, Barbara Moran; a brother, The Lucetta Nutile and Dorothy Hibbard,

and one grandchild. Nathan Fischbach Nathan Fischbach, 86, of Springfield died July 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Bom in Austria, he lived in New

Elinore Steinmetz

Born in Newark, she moved to

Roselle 42 years ago. Mrs. Steinmetz

had been the municipal court clerk for

Otto Mayer III

to Roselle.

Otto Mayer III, 39, of Plainfield,

formerly of Roselle, died July 24 in

Muhlenberg Regional Medical

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in

Roselle for many years before moving

York City, Elizabeth and Newark before moving to Springfield. Mr. Fischbach was a member of the Rod and Gun Club, Elizabeth, for 20 years

and was a member of the Men's Club Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Park died July 25 in his home. Surviving are a daughter, Harriet Liebman; a son, Gerald, four grand-

children and four great-grandchildren. Elinore Steinmetz, 70, of Roselle, veteran of the Vietnam War. formerly the clerk of the borough's municipal court, died Saturday in her

Loretta A. Smith, 77, of Brick, formerly of Union, died July 18 in her

Born in Newark, she lived in Union before moving to Brick five years ago. Mrs. Smith was an executive secretary for the I. Lowis Cigar Manufacturing Co., Newark, for 30 years and retired 23 years ago.

Joseph C. Feruce

July 19 in his home. Born in Phildelphia. Pa., he lived in · Colonia for 23 years before moving to Union 12 years ago. Mr. Feruce had

Surviving are two sons, Wayne and Jermaine: three daughters, Keisha, Shantay and Krystal; his parents, Otto Jr. and Earlean; his paternal grandmother, Essie Mayer, and his maternal grandmother, Lillian Mathis.

who had been a member of the Kenil- Doris B. Barnard Doris B. Barnard, 66, of Roselle

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PUBLIC NOTICE

been vice-president of Avis Machi died Saturday in Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center, New Brunswick. etired two months ago. He served in Born in Elizabeth, she lived in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was past president of the Colonia Country Club. tion of the St. James United Methodist Surviving are his wife, Joyce: Church, Elizabeth.

Natale Commerato

Natale A. Commerato, 82, of Roselle Park died July 23 in Union-Mr. Commerato had been a

Surviving is a sister. France:

machinist with the Phelps Dodge Co., Elizabeth, for 25 years before his retirement 20 years ago. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and the Roselle Park Senior

Surviving are a son, Sylvester, a sister, Rose Ferrara, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Vincent R. Zelonis Vincent R. Zelonis, 41, of Roselle

Born in Newark, he lived in Parlin for 35 years before moving to Roselle Park last year. He was a warehouseman for Fischer Scientific, Springfield. Mr. Zelonis was an Air Force Surviving are a daughter, Betony; his father, Vincent W. Zelonis, and a sister, Margaret Thompson.

Loretta A. Smith

Union 27 years ago. Mr. Cerreto owned a beauty salon, the Bella Femina Coiffures in Millburn, for the past 32 years. He served in the Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. Mr. Cerreto was a member of UNICO National, the Columbia Italian American Surviving is a sister, Eleanor Wall. Club and the Elks Club, all of Union,

Joseph C. Feruce of Union died

Armando; a sister, Theresa Persanti, and three grandchildren.

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Mary June Winn, 62, of Montgom-

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Born in Summit, Mrs. Winn lived

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L.; a daughter, Linda Daniel; two

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Mary Crawford; a brother, Arthur R.

Crawford, and three grandchildren.

Matthew Winn, Nicholas Daniel and

July 23 in Hospital Center in Orange.

Born in Germany, she lived i

Newark before moving to Union 27

years ago. Mrs. Juban and her hus-

band. Edward, had owned the Gold

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Vincent Cerreto

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Springfield.

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Vincent Cerreto of Union died July

Born in Newark, he moved

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February 24, 1992

April 6, 1992 May 18, 1992 June 29, 1992 July 24-25, 1992 (Retreat)**

All Board of Trustees Public Meetings will be held on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Dining Room I, with the exception of Retreats (time to be determined).

*Sunday ** Friday and Saturday

John Uzzolino Kenilworth, for 14 years and

John Uzzolino, 82, of Union died July 22 in St. James Hospital,

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 40 years. Mr. Uzzolino had been a long shoremen for 45 years with the International Terminal Operators is Port Newark. He retired 20 years ago as a shop steward. He also had worked for Sea Land in Port Newark, Mr. Uzzolino was a member of the Interery, Alz., formerly of Union, diednational Longshoremen's Association Local 1235, Newark.

Surviving are a son, John F.: a brother, George, and a sister, Frances

Christopher W. Gutekunst, 78, of

C.W. Gutekunst

Union died July 24 in Morristown Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 26 years ago. Mr. Gutekunst had worked for P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, for 42 years before his retirement. He also worked for Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, Union, for

many_years. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor M.: Ursula L. Juban, 70, of Union died a daughter, Joyce Vail; a sister, Ellen

Stephen Macecsko Stephen Macecsko, 80. of Roselle died Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospi-

tal, Elizabeth.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Roselle since 1925. Mr. Macecsko had been an annealer at Engelhard Industries, Union, for 25 years before his retirement in 1974. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus St. Joseph the Carpenter Council 3946 of Roselle. Surviving are two sisters, Martha Voorhees and Marion DeBrotzke.

Pauline Dragan

Pauline Dragan, 88, of Roselle died July 25 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Linden before moving to Roselle 35 years ago. Mrs. Dragan had been a two daughters, Christic and Robin; a billing clerk for Public Service Electr- son, David; his mother, Shirley Sigic & Gas Co., Newark, for 34 years mon, and a brother, Scott.

and retired in 1963. She was a member of the Rosery Alter Society of St. Elizabeth Church, Linden; the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. 25-Year Club and a charter member of the Catholic Daughters Court of Our Lady of Fatima 1546, Lindon.

Francis W. Vogler Francis W. Vogler, 66, of Rosello

died July 21 in University Hospital,

Surviving is her husband, John A.

Newark. Bom in Newark, he moved to Roselle 20 years ago. Mr. Vogler worked in the shipping and receiving department of Weston Electronics Co., Newark, for 35 years and retired n 1987. He was a communicant of St. oseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, and was a World War II army veteran. Surviving are two sons, Kenneth J.

and Richard A.; two daughters, Carol

A. Wenzel and Kathleen M. Ryan;

two brothers: George and William: a

sister. Gladys Cwikowski, and eight

Mary Donaldson

Mary Donaldson, 91, of Union died July 24 in the Manor Care Nursing Center, Mountainside.

Born in New Jersey, she lived in Maplewood for 40 years before moving to Union 24 years ago. Surviving are four grandchildren.

Lyle Sigmon

Lyle Sigmon, 39, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union, died July 17 from injuries sustained in a boating accident in Aruba in the Doctor Horacio E. Oduber Hospital, Oranjestad. Born in Newark, Mr. Sigmon lived

in Union before moving to Scotch Plains 13 years ago. He was the ownerand operator of the LPS Consulting Corp., Fanwood, for eight years. Mr. Sigmon was graduated in 1975 from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, with a bachelor's degree in

death notices

CAVICCHI - Myrite B., of Hillside, on Friday, July 25, 1991, beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Cavicchi Sr., devoted mother of Carole Delfur of Warren and Joseph F. Jr. of Chicago, dear elater of Nancy Weber of Glen Gardner and Lawrence Aligood of South Carolina. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the Juneral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. PETTESCH - Michael, of Springfield, on July 22, 1991, beloved husband of the late Anna Kubla) Pettesch, devoted father of Johann and ranz Pettesch, also survived by four grand children and one great grandchild. Funeral service was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offored at Christian Burial at Sr. Michael's Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery. CROSTEWITZ Siegfried (Bill), of Union, on July 24, 1991, dear brother of Helene Groh-July 24, 1991, dear brother of Helene Groh-mann. Funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment was private. JUBAN - Ursala L. (Krone), of Union, New Jersey, on July 23, 1991, beloved wife of

eurvived by six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held at MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

PUBLIC NOTICE

Seated bids will be received by the Township of Springfield Fire Department, Caldwell Place, Springfield, N.J. at 10:00 am on Tuesday, Aliguet 13, 1991 in Planning board room, Municipal Bullding, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. for the refurbishment of a 1974 Hahn Custom Pumper.

Specifications may be obtained from the Pire Chiefs Office at the Springfield Fire Department between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Tuesday Inv. Friday.

Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms fursibe be made upon the prescribed forms fursibe with the specifications. Bidders shall submit bids in sealed envelopes plainly marked with the name of the bidder and the Items on which he is bidding. Bids can be hand delivered or malled, but must arrive prior to the time set for opening the bids. Malled bids must be sent by CERTIFIED MAIL. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975 C. 127. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids as deemed in the best interest of the Township of Springfield.

Helen Maguire

Township Administrator
U1026 Springfield Leader,
July 18, August 1, 1991 (Fee: \$23.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Berough of Mountainside will hold a public meeting on Monday, August 12, 1991, at 8:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, on the following application: Dr. Joseph A. DiLailo, M.D., 241 New Providence Rdr., Block 3-B, Lot 10, to permit a doctor to conlinue a medical biflice use in a residential dwelling and not reside in subject premises contrary to Section 1009(a)(1)(B) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Valorie A. Saunders Secretary

U1217 Mountainside Echo, August 1, 1991 Foe: \$7.25)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-13515-90
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff VS.
ANTONINO PARILAVECCHIO AND MARIA PARILAVECCHIO, HIS WIFE Defendents
CIVIL ACTION
WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED 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 Sitzabeth, N.J.
on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of August
A.D., 1991 at two o'clock in the afternoon of

i day. he property to be sold is located in the

Edward R. Suban, and mother of Beverty U. Juban-Gomolka, also survived by several rileces and nephows. Funeral service was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New March Leaves Helberger & Morris Avenue, Union, New March Leaves & Morris Avenue, Union & Morris Avenue, Union & Morris Avenue, Union & Morris & Jersey, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park KNOBLE - Fred H., of Hillside, husband of Bertha (nee Hensch), father of Mrs. Judith Edwards of Denvitie, Jeff Taylor of Sparta, also

ls Avenue, Union, Interment Restland Memor al Park, East Hanover.

SLOBODIANYK - Anna G. (nee Zofay), on Wednesday, July 24, 1991, age 73, of Union, wife of the late Walter Slobodianys, sister of Helen Zofay, Mrs. Sophle Ferreira, Agnes and Charles Zofay, Funeral was private, Arrangements by HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, Union.

TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD in the County of UNION, and the Stats of New Jersey. Commonly known as 564 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY OYDET TAX Lot No. 1 in Block No. 137.01. Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 119.92 fast wide by 84.0 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the NORTHWESTERLY side of MOUNTAIN AVENUE, 100.20 feet from the SOUTHWESTERLY side of ASH-WOOD ROAD.

There is due approximately \$245,305.21 together with lawful interest from February 16, 1991, and costs.

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

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

this sale. RALPH FROELIGH SHERIFF SHAPIRO & MARTONE, ATTORNEYS CX-455-05 (DJ & SL) L1187 Springfield Leader, 'July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1991 (Fee:\$82.00)

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

VS.
ALAN J. PEPE AND JANICE L. PEPE, his
wife; NATIONAL COMMUNITY BANK OF
NEW
JERSEY; THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK

NEW JERSEY; THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK Defendants)

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES BY virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed I shall expose (or 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 anemoon of sald 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 Orive, Springfield, New Jersey.

Tax Lot No. 12, in Block No. 176

Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 122-42 feat wide by 163-56 feet long.

Nearest Oross Street: Situated on the northwesterly sideline of High Point Drive, 104-01 seet along said sideline from its intersection with the northeasterly attelline from its intersection with the northeasterly attelline from Indicated County with law literaest from January 9, 1991 and coats.

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

The Sheriff reserves the right to actiour this seale.

RALPH PROEHLICH FOX & FOX, ATTORNEYS OX-438-05 US98 Bringfield Leader,July 11, 18, 25, August 1, 1991 (Fee: \$78.00) lifestyle



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Riordan

Caruso-Riordan wedding

Debbie Caruso, daughter of Mr. DJ Michael of Madison served as and Mrs. Peter Caruso of Kenilworth, best man. Ushers were John Dougherdan of Summit and the late Mr. John Riordan.

The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Bretton Woods, Morris Plains.

Beth Michael of Madison, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Caruso of Union, niece of the bride: Dawn Santoro of Union, cousin_of the bride; Patty Dougherty of Bedminster, sister of the groom, Karen Della Piazza of Summit and Mary Ann Hrubic of

was married May 19 to Michael J. ty of Bedminster, brother-in-law of Riordan, son of Mrs. Carmella Rior- the groom; Michael Ciampa of Stirling, cousin of the groom, John Angelo, Fred Stith and Chris Schraft, all of Summit. Mrs. Riordan, who was graduated

from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Schering Plough Corp., Kenilworth. Her husband, who was graduated from Summit High School and Kutz-

town University, where he received a business degree, is employed by Office Systems, Pine Brook. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside

Mrs. DuBois, the former Bettyann Hill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hill. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dubois of Rosolle. The Union Chapter of Hadassah, Northern New Jersey Region, has

A daughter, Laurin Ashley, was born June 15 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Werner of Bernardsville. Mrs. Werner, the former Karin Slater, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Slater of Linden and the late Mr. Edgar T. Slater. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A 7-round, 10-ounce son, Jonathan James, was born July 9 in Rahway Hos-Mrs. Gallagher, the former Dona-jean Shuback, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shuback of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs of Roselle. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Zurich of 964-7293. Free refreshments, special sales, and surprise gifts will highlight the day, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Other events which will be forthcoming will be theater parties to the Paper Mill Playhouse to see "West Side Story" Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. Tillie Harris, chairman, can be contacted at 688-1181 for tickets to the show and "Camelot." which will be held on

all deposits made by Aug. 19." gation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road, Union, at 8 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited to



Suzanne Marie Kmet William Anthony Diaz

Kmet-Diaz engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Krnet of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to William Anthony Diaz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Diaz of Union. The announcement was made June 24, and a small family gathering will

bride's parents. from Moravian College, Bethlehem, arts degree in English/management, is a management trainee for Kmart Fashions Corp., Somerville. Her fiance, who was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, where he received a bacheoptics, is employed as a cellular equipment engineer for NYNEX

lor of engineering degree in physics/ An April 1993 wedding is planned flemington furs

clubs in the news

announced events for the 1991-1992

The first fund-raising event will be a trip to Atlantic City's Bally's Park Place. Reservations can be made by calling Anita Erman, chairman, at 688-1623.

The chapter president Julia Gelb will hold an annual barbecue Aug. 11at 3:30 p.m. It was announced that reservations must be made before Mary Koltenuk at 688-2749. The event will benefit bone-marrow transplants and the donation is \$16 a person. The organizers have announced that "the barbecue will be held rain or

The next board meeting will be A 6-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Colleen Mary, was born July 5 in Mountainheld Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. at Ilse Frank's Mrs. Labella, the former Diane Rogers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home, Union, where plans for the upcoming benefit shopping day at Macy's Paramus, in Garden State Pla-Robert Rogers of Flanders. her husband is the son of Mr. Donald Labella of Clark and the late Mrs. Mary Grace Labella. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. Robert Ganchou of Harrison, Mrs. Veronica Labella of Roselie Park and za, will be discussed. The tickets and discount coupons from Macy's can be attend.

Dec. 8. All tickets will be \$30. The chapter will co-sponsor a fall getaway weekend, along with the Sisterhood o Resort Hotel in the Catskill Mountains, N.Y., from Oct. 18-20. More information can be obtained by calling Anita Erman, chairman, Julia-Gelb, president. It was announced that "extra incentives will be given with The first regular meeting will be held Sept. 3 in Bardy Hall in Congre-

side Hospital, Montelair, to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Labella of Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daube

Golden year observed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kisselman of Union celebrated their 50th wed

ding anniversary June 14. A dinner party was held June 15 at L'Affaire

Restaurant, Mountainside, by their daughter and son-in-law, Betty and

Among those who attended were the couple's grandchildren, Liz and

The celebrants have resided in Union for the past 45 years. Mr. Kissel-

A 7-pound, 11-ounce daughter, List Rachel, was born June 28 in Saint Bar-

Mrs. Zebludovsky, the former Linda Kiesel, is the daughter of Audree and

Howard Kiesel of Short Hills. Her husband is the son of Rosic and Yosel Zablu-

dovsky of Tel Aviv, Israel. Maternal great-grandparents are Gert and Monroe

A son, Damon Rayshon, was born June 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to

nabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Shraga Zabludovsky o

Springfield. She joins two sisters, Shira, 6, and Nurit, 2, and a brother David, 5.

man, an Army veteran of World War II, was employed by Bristol-Myers

Daubes mark 50th year

A party was held May 18 in their longtime friends.

anniversary June 7.

Nels Bjornson of Greenbrook.

for 34 years until his retirement.

Liat Rachel Zabludovsky

Hochner of Short Hills, formerly of Irvington.

Damon Rayshon DuBois

Laurin Ashley Werner

rank Werner of Springfield.

Colleen Mary Labella

Roselle Park.

Mr. and Mrs. David DuBois III of Vauxhall.

Jonathan James Gallagher

pital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gallagher of Linden.

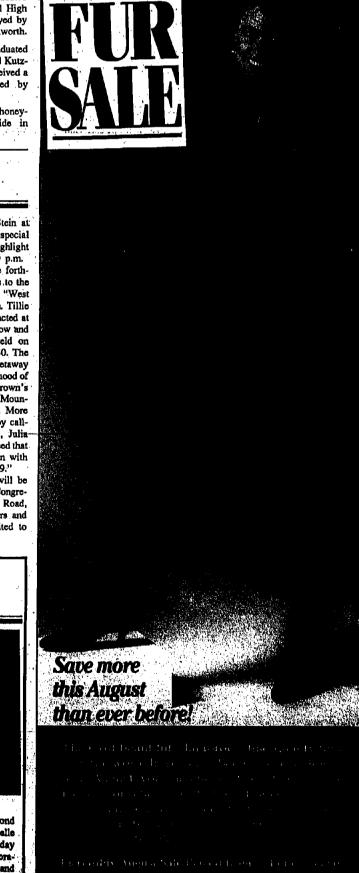
Carl Rieder and other relatives and friends.



Steven, son of Clare and Derrick Andricia of Union, colebrated his eighth birthday on June 22. Joining in the celebration were his brothers Mike and Dave; grandparents, Rita and John Andriola and Antoinette and Gerard Scaglione, all of Toms



Raymond Tucci Jr. Raymond Jr., son of Raymond and Marianne Tucci of Rosalle Park, colebrated his third birthday on June 15. Joining in the celebration were brother, Christopher, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent non of Union and Phillip Tucci of West Orange.



happy birthday



his sister, Catherine; his grandpa-

rents, Walter and Emily Pilot of

Kenilworth; his sunt and god-mother, Jeanette Azain of North

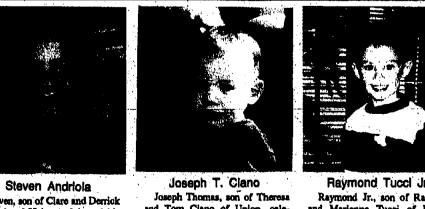
Brunswick.

Patrick Lombardo Patrick Walter, son of Frank and Valerie Lombardo of Kenilworth, elebrated his fourth birthday o July 14. Joining in the celebration were his brothers, Kevin and Keith;

Joseph T. Clano and Tom Ciano of Union, celebrated his second birthday May 28. grandparents, Joseph and Angie Tallarico, Roberta Lynch and Bob

and friends.





Mrs. Mary Grace Caruso of Dayton, Ohio.



Joining in the celebration were his



taken, it was announced. Crafts, singing, class time, snacks and play time will make up the moming program. Children from 2-years- on Wednesday, it was announced. old through sixth grades can preregis- The Junior High program, which is ter or attend on the opening day. for those entering 6th through 8th There will be graded classes with teachers and aides for each class.

On Aug. 9 at 7 p.m., there will be a all-day trip will be planned during the closing program for parents, grandpa-week. A notarized permission slip rents and friends. Snacks and bever- must be signed by a parent or guarages will be served after the closing dian and returned to the chapel before program. Registration can be made by the trip. A notary will be available at calling 686-5262 or 688-2532.

Coffee house slated The Clinton Hill Baptist Church,

Vacation School set Daily Bible School Joe Krason of Union, director of

vian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Mountainside Gospel Chapel's free Union, will conduct a week-long Vac- Daily Vacation Bible School, has ation Bible School program, begin- announced that the school will start on ning Monday. Each day throughout Monday and will run the entire week the week, a morning program will through Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. begin at 9. Parents are requested to The chapel has requested that parti-

Classes are conducted for 4-yeareach morning where offering will be for children under 4-years-old will be provided for those attending the ladies Smokey the Bear will visit classes

> grades, will hold classes from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, One the chapel this Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Monday morning and

A special "rally day" program will 2815 Morris Ave., Union, will hold be held during the Sunday School free monthly "Unions coffee house" hour, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Sunday. It beginning Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. Featured will include a puppet skit written by will be fellowship, live music provided by the Clinebell Band and attend. To pre-register or for further information, one can call Sandy Wil-

son at (908) 232-3456. Registration also will take place on-site during the week. The chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West off Central Avenue,

Bible School theme

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hillside and Colonia, Elizabeth, will hold a Vacation Bible School using the "Sonshine Station" theme, for five days. The school will "broadcast the salvation message of Jesus Christ using crafts, music, video, games and study," it was announced by the Rev. John B.

Warther, pastor. Classes are offered for ages 3 through adult. One can call 352-5487 cr 245-9053 to enroll children or adults in St. Luke's Vacation Bible School, scheduled Sunday through

For registration or more information, one can call 201-352-5487.

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 know. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to



PRESENTING ANNUAL AWARD - At recent installation meeting of Temple Israel of Union, Anne Estis presented the 12th annual Harold Estis Memorial Service award to Manuel Margolls of Union, second from left. The award was established by the temple's Men's Club in 1981. Looking on are, left, Rabbi Meyer Korbman, spiritual leader of the congregation, and Joseph Rosenblatt, far right, awards chairman. Margolis is house committee chairman, supervisor of maintenance, and games chairman. He and his wife, Selma, have been members since 1985.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

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

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom
Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III.
WIEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM
Bible School for all ages - nursery care, children's department (pupper ministry twice a
month) adult elective classes that change quarterly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery
care provided). A OD PM Tow Climbers frolowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boy's ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Pamily Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Monday: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Banalion (1r. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies acrobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and schoolers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday: various home lible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christian Service Brisade (for srammar school boys)

Saturday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr. students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL5 Hilton Ave, VauxhAll, Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sanday School - All gees - 9:30 AM; Weekly Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 1:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rubearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Eddays. Eerding Ministry 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Study Charles 1:10 PM; Eddays. Eerding Ministry 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Study Charles 1:10 PM; Eddays. Eerding Ministry 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Study PM; Eddays. Eerding Ministry 6:30 PM; PM; Eddays. Eerding Ministry 6:30 PM; Pddays. Eerding Ministry 6:30

spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportato attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussers Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship 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 scheerast. Saturday:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield. Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister; Mr. William R. Mauhews, 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, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Mesting. Chole, P.G. 19 and Basalion, Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship: 6 CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 940 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740, Pastor: Rev. Deen Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Prister & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry. Wednesday 7:00 PM -Interessary Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - \$100. PM.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Astociate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Chir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings. Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior 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 libod Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
Daya Inn), Telephone 272-708E. We are a Bible
centered, family oriented ministry. Our SUMMER SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning
Prayer Time at 9:15 AM, Morning Worship
Service and Children's Church at 10 AM. Wedservice and c.mitern E.Church at 10 AM. Wea-nerday Evening Bible Study begins 7 PM. Spe-cial Activities for youth and the entire church family throughout the summer. A BUS CHAR-TER to the BILLY GRAHAM Crusade in Sep-tember is planned. Register early! Contact Church Office for details. "We Let the Bible do

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Morn-

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-School: 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during semon); Wednesday: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM - Bible Study, Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member thurch of the International Church of the Fours-1 u a r e G o r p e l .

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Robert Stein-han, President. Both Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (Including Sunday evening and Friday moming) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening
— 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00
PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings —
9:00 AM. Family and children services are
conducted regularly. Our Religious School
(hird-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for
both High School and pre-Religious School
aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a
Nursery. School, Women's League, Men's
Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth
graders, and a busy Adult Education program.
A Senlors' League meets regularly. For more
information, please contact our office during

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Townley Presbyterian Churches will have joint
services during July and August. Summer worship services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care
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first Sundays in July and August. Services will
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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 1, with a continental
breakfast on August 4 at 9:00 a.m. Regular services will resume at Connecticut Farms Church
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Section **AUGUST 1, 1991**

Local swim teams close with victories

Springfield wins final 4 dual meets to finish 6-2

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No extra incentive was needed for the Springfield swimming team to close out its season with victories over Livingston and Madison last week. Springfield's only losses were to both teams with Livingston coming to Springfield on July 22 with a 6-0 record.

Springfield topped previously-unbeaten Livingston 236-204 and then defeated Madison 237-207 two days later, avenging earlier setbacks to each

Springfield closed out its first season in Division 3 of the North Jersey Summer Swim League with a 6-2 record, having won its final four dual meets. Livingston finished in first place with a 7-1 record followed by second-place Springfield and third-place Madison at 5-3.

Springfield won Division 2 last year with an 8-0 record and the year before went 6-2. The team has posted an impressive 20-4 record during the past three seasons under third-year head coach Sissy McCullough.

A TOTAL OF 46 PERSONAL-BEST times were posted by Springfield swimmers in its meet against Livingston. Three Springfield Pool records were Livingston had previously defeated Springfield by a narrow margin of five

points and Springfield swimmers were not about to let that happen again. So, Springfield took the lead in the first event and never let it slip from its hands throughout the night. Springfield opened the meet by taking three of the four individual medley

events. Leah Demberger took the 12-and-under girls-individual-medley-while Matt Reheis placed second in the 12-and-under boys individual medley. Shannon Farrell broke her won 13-and-over girls individual medley record to take that event, while Mike Reheis took the 13-and-over boys individual medley. THE 8-AND-UNDER BOYS took three of their four events, while the girls took two of their four. Nathan Denner took first place in both the freestyle and

butterfly for the Springfield boys, while teammate Anthony DeAngelo took first in the breaststroke after taking second in the freestyle. John Murphy took third in the backstroke and breaststroke. Eula Kozma took first for the girls in the backstroke. Helene Jesuele took first in the breaststroke,

Three swimmers travel to Princeton, page B2

after following teammate Kozma to second in the backstroke: The 9-10-year-olds were fearless, with the boys taking all of their events and the girls taking three of their four. Matt Reheis took first in the freestyle, Ryan Farrell took first in the backstroke and butterfly and Mike Quick took the breaststroke event. For the girls, it was Leah Demberger taking the backstroke and butterfly and Andrea Zawerczuk taking the breaststroke.

THE 11-12-YEAR-OLD GIRLS won all their events, while the 11-12-year-old boys fared well, considering their tough competition. For the girls, Laura DiCosmo took the freestyle and backstroke, Chris Johannson took the breaststroke and Chris Stracey took the butterfly. For the boys, Chris DiCocco took third in the butterfly, while Chris Behar took third in the

Mike Reheis took first in the freestyle and butterfly for the 13-14-year-old boys, while John Catallo took second in the backstroke and breaststroke. For the 13-14-year-old girls, Shannon Farrell took first in the backstroke, Theresa Quick won the breaststroke event and Elizabeth Bareford captured the butterfly. The 15-17-year-old competition was extremely tough, with Dana Mageo posting a personal-best time to take the backstroke. The girls swept the breastroke event, with 12-year-old Chris Stracey taking the event and Dana Magee

and Mary Kate Corbett finishing second and third respectively. SPRINGFIELD WENT ON TO TAKE four of the seven relay events, with new pool records being set in the 12-and-under boys medley relay and the 13-and-over coed medley relay.

At Madison on July 24, Springfield swimmers started out well in the individual medley events, taking three of the four. Chris Johannsen took the girls 12-and-under individual medley and Matt Reheis placed second in the boys 12-and-under individual medley. Shannon Farrell and Mike Reheis then captured the 13-and-over events.

Though fighting hard, Springfield's 8-and-unders were unable to take any of their events. John Murphy and Sarah Abraham both posted personal-best times o place second in the boys and third in the girls freestyle events. Eula Kozma and Mickey Weatherston took seconds in the backstroke, while Anthony DeAngelo took second in the breaststroke. Abraham's personal-best time in the breaststroke placed her third. Nathan Denner was the top butterfly finisher for Springfield, taking second.

THE 9-10-YEAR-OLD SWIMMERS fared much better, taking six of the eight events. For the girls, Leah Demberger took the freestyle and butterfly and Brearley Regional High School fall Andrea Zawerczuk won the breaststroke. Nicole Simo took second in the sports physicals are scheduled for

For the boys, Ryan Farrell won the freestyle, with a personal-best time, and gymnastics, girls' tennis and captured the backstroke. Matt Reheis took the butterfly event. The 11-12-year-old girls were highly successful, with Laura DiCosmo winning the freestyle and backstroke and Amy Stewart placing third in the backsoffice by 8:15 a.m. on the scheduled troke. Chris Stracey took the breaststroke and Chris Johannsen the butterfly. date with a signed permission form.

for Springfield, while Chris DiCocco took second in the butterfly. The 13-14-year-old swimmers took seven of their events, with Elizabeth Bareford taking second in the freestyle by less than a second. Teammates Erin Playground Olympics Madara and Jessica Young followed close behind for third and fourth-place

BAREFORD THEN WENT ON TO decisively win the butterfly event. Sharmon Farrell took the backstroke event and Theresa Quick led a sweep of the New Jersey breaststroke event, followed by teammates Erin Madara and Jessica Young. For the boys, Mike Reheis took first in the freestyle, John Catallo won the broaststroke and backstroke and Tom Stracey took the butterfly.

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schedules and referees. The soccer program has boys and girls in grades 3-8 participating. More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 912-2226:

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On July 17 the Springfield Recreation Department entered into the 43rd annual William Morton Memorial

The Olympics were held at Ridgew-

Among those from Springfield who competed in Olympic events were Justine and Matt Grady, John and Dan Bussiculo, Giancarlo and Ralph Sarracino, Josh Becker, Carmine Santarella, Jeff Vogt and Joseph Zucker. Giancarlo Sarracino took third in the 50-meter dash and Matt Grady

placed third in the foul-shooting contest.

The New York Giants, who train at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will bring a championship touch to today's meeting of the FDU Club. All FDU alumni and their guests are invited to attend this afternoon's practice of the Giants, and VIP scating passes will be

> At 5:15 p.m., a reception will feature present and former Giants.

the girls 25-meter backstroke.

League Division 4 competition. Mountainside was defeated at home by West-field 240-167 the day before and finished the 1991 campaign with a 4-4 record. As had been the case throughout the season, Mountainside swimmers performed above the level expected by coach Stephen Fowler.

tory last Thursday at Berkeley Heights 224-215 in North Jersey Summer Swim

Mountainside triumphs in

last meet for 4-4 record

Mountainside's 8-and-under age group had winning performances against Westfield recorded by Scott Santos in the 25-meter boys breaststroke and Ashley Kurz in the 25-meter girls butterfly. The 9-10-year-old swimmers were a bit more successful with one-two

inishes in the boys freestyle by Patrick Collins and Mark Leyrer and in the boys backstroke by Matthew Grett and Hank Hansen. ON THE GIRLS' SIDE. Julianna Muir finished ahead of all competitors in

The 11-12-year-old swimmers again had only two first place finishes. Erin Lape won the girls backstroke as Jodi Mastellone placed first in the girls

The 13-14-year-old girls were the most successful of the day, wirming all individual events. Sarah Leyrer bested all competitors in the 50-meter freestyle and Donna Restivo placed first in both the backstroke and breaststroke events. The boys had one first-place finish from Joe Moran in the 50-meter butterfly,

the event in which he holds the team's record. In 15-18-year old competition, Laura Leyrer won the freestyle and butterfly events and Carol Restivo placed first in the girls breaststroke.

DAVID HEGNA PLACED FIRST in the boys butterfly. While he finished second in the 50-meter freestyle, Hegna set a new team record with a time of 25.87, breaking the old mark of 25.91 set in 1988 by Aaron Weber. While the team was defeated in all freestyle relays, all of Mountainside's medley relays won. The 12-and-under girls medley relay, consisting of Muir, Mastellone, Amy Hansen and Megan Shanahan; the 12-nad-under boys medley

13-18 co-ed medley relay, comprised of D. Restivo, Chris O'Toole, Pascuiti and Hegna, are the three groups of athletes that bested Westfield in the relay The team fared much better against Berkeley Heights. The 8-and-under swimmers placing first included Matthew Winkler in the freestyle and breasts-

relay, with teammates Grett, Alex Taner, Doug Finken and Collins and the

troke and Michael Criscitello in the boys butterfly. THE 9-10-YEAR-OLD ATHLETES placing first included Muir in the girls 25-meter backstroke and Collins in both the freestyle and breaststroke. The 11-12-year-old members of the team who won their races were Hansen and Taner in their respective freestyle races, Lape and Jonathan Winkler in their respective races and Mastellone and Finken in their respective breaststroke

The 13-14-year-old winners included Barbara Fowler in the 100-meter individual medley, S. Leyrer in the backstroke and Matt Collins in the boys freestyle. Pascuiti won both the girls breaststroke and butterfly events and Moran bested all compocitions in the 100-meter individual medley and 50-meter butterfly. D. Restivo placed first in the girls freestyle and swam up one age group

THE 15-18-YEAR-OLD SWIMMERS also performed well. C. Restivo won the girls breaststroke as O'Toole placed first for the boys. Chris Styskal topped his competition in the boys freestyle and butterfly events.

Mountainside's relay squads played an intricate part in winning the meet. The 13-18 co-ed medley relay team of D. Restivo, O'Toole, Pascuiti and Moran placed first, while the boys 12-and-under medley relay team of Grett, Brian Shanahan, Finken and Collins swam to a new team record of 1:18.35, besting the old mark set last year of 1:23.80.

Mountainside was ahead by a slim margin of two points going into the last relay of the night — the 13-18 co-ed freestyle relay. The team of M. Collins, L. Leyrer, S. Leyrer and Mark Moran emerged victorious, giving Mountainside

Kenilworth legion falls

American Legion playoff contest at in the top of the second. Swanstrom Field. Kenilworth finished the 1991 campaign at 12-11-2. Union then broke the game open in

for the county's third state tourney borth. Scotch Plains defeated Summit in the other first-round playoff game.

Union's game with Scotch Plains state tourney berth based on its two only extra-base hit, a double. standing.

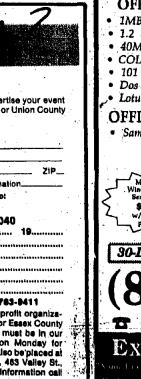
Kenilworth's season came to an In its playoff game against Union, end July 24 when it was defeated by Kenilworth tied the contest at 1-1 Union 6-2 in a Union County Senior when Cort Montross singled in a run

the bottom of the third with five runs ixth place. Kenilworth battled third- Shaw, Mike Costello and Steve Gio place Union for a spot in a title game dano each belted RBI singles in the

the mound victory for Union. Starter was rained out twice last week, Thurs- George Schmidt took the loss for day and Friday, so Union received the Kenilworth. He had Kenilworth's regular season wins over Scotch Kenilworth's final run came in the

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Swimmers Chris Johannsen and Laura DiCosmo, pictured here with Springfield's 9-12-year-old girls medley relay team, joined teammate Chris Stracey at last weekend's New Jersey Long Course Junior Olympics at Princeton University. From left are Johan-

nsen, Andrea Zawerczuk, DiCosmo and Barbara Maul.



Springfield swimmer Chris Stracey, who turned 13 last month, faced tough competition in the 13-14-year-old age group at the New Jersey Long Course Olympics held last weekend at Princeton University. She competed in Individual medley, freestyle and

UCC men's soccer kicks off Sept. 17

The Union County College men's soccer team will play 12 contests in 1991 in the Garden State Athletic Conference, one of the nation's trongest soccer leagues, according to a 1991 schedule announced by UCC athletic director Fred Perry. Under head coach Ted Tharney, the

Owls will play 17 matches overall, hoping to qualify for the Region 19. National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament on Nov. 6, 9 Union will open its season at home

against Bucks, Pa., Community College on Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. at Nomahegan Park.

The Owls will meet six Garden State Conference foes at home: Middiesex County College on Sept. 25 at 3:30, Ocean County College on Sept. 28 at noon, Sussex Community College on Oct. 12 at noon, Bergen Community College on Oct. 23 at 4:00, County College of Morris on Oct. 30 at 3:00 and Burlington County College on Nov. 2 at noon. All home matches will take place at Nomahe gan Park.

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3 Springfield swimmers excel at Junior Olympics

Stracey, Johannsen, DiCosmo splash competition

past weekend to participate in the New Jersey Long Course Junior

Once there, Chris Stracey, Chris Johannsen and Laura DiCosmo met tough competition from the more than 735 swimmers representing 41 teams

Individual stroke events were held both the 50-meter and the 100-meter length, though summer league swimming only includes the shorter of these two distances. Thus, 71st in the 50-meter freestyle, but the three swimmers faced many events for which they have not been training since last winter.

Facing the top swimmers in the state, the girls generally fared much with a time of 1:20.63.

Three top Springfield swimmers meet Johannsen, swimming as an competition after her early July birth-traveled to Princeton University this 11-12-year-old, was seeded 31st in day moved her out of her summer her first event, the 50-meter backs- league 11-12-year-old age group and troke, but managed to finish 18th in a field of 57 swimmers. into the 13-14-year-old group. Not to be daunted, however, Stracey fared field of 57 swimmers. In the 50-meter breaststroke, she

finished 31st in a field of 57 with a group. time of 42.95 seconds. On Saturday, Johannsen finished 30th in a field of on Sunday, placed 21st in a field of 44 her. Stracey has had record-breaking in the 100-meter backstroke. Also on Sunday, Johannsen came in 29th in a field of 49 in the 50-meter butterfly. On Saturday. DiCosmo was seeded pulled out a surprising 32nd-place finish in a field of 78 swimmers. DiCosmo bettered her 68th seed in the

100-meter freestyle event on Sunday

well in her first outing in the older age

On Priday, she finished 54th in a field of 63 swimmers in the 200-meter individual mediev, a new event for performances in the 100-meter individual medley for the Springfield swimming team in the North Jersey Summer Swim League. She holds the team's record in that event.

on Saturday, Stracey placed 52nd in a field of 75 swimmers in the 50-meter freestyle. On Sunday, Stracey placed 35th in a field of 41 in the 100-meter

Garden State Games hockey contests now in full swing

tests began this week, Monday, Tuesday and yesterday, and will continue today and Monday and Tuesday of next

Medal-round games are scheduled for Wednesday, the gold medal game, and Thursday, Aug. 8, the bronze medal

Game time each night is 7:30 at the Mennen Sports Arena in Morris Township. The Garden State Games ice hockey competition has

featured the top amateur athletes in the state since 1983. The Games offer the opportunity for college and professional scouts to see the high caliber of players in New Over 16 Garden State Games players have been drafted

by the National Hockey League. This group includes Jim

Dowd, Jamie Leach, Max Middendorf, Dan Sawyer and Dave Williams, as well as 1990 MVP Gary Golczewski: These and other players have used the Garden State Games as a springboard to further their playing careers in top-flight college and professional leagues throughout The Garden State Games has also featured some of the

op ice hockey officials in the area. Current NHL linesman Pat Dapuzzo worked in the early years of the competition. Olympic officials Jim Doyle and Ed Home also worked in

Many people, including on-ice officials, donate their supplied through the courtesy of the New Jersey Devils,

supporting. Any donations to help insure the continuation of this program would be appreciated. Checks payable to "Garden State Games ice hockey" should be sent to Tony Mariconda, 15 Grove Ave., Glen

This year the Garden State Games ice hockey competition is happy to welcome the support of the New Jersey Devils Fan Club. Club members helped out during the registration of players prior to the tryout sessions. The club will also provide financial and logistical support during the games themselves. The Devils Fan Club

youth hockey in New Jersey through this and other efforts. YWCA offering lifeguard course

has over 1.650 members and they are actively supporting

The Summit YWCA is offering a Lifeguard Certification Training Course beginning tomorrow and running through Friday, Aug. 16 at the YW, 79 Maple St. in Taught by certified trainers from the American Red

Cross, the course will run from 12:30 until 4 p.m. each day, excluding weekends. Participants must hold valid Standard

For additional information and to register by phone with time to make this program a success. The officials, a major credit card, call the YWCA at 908-273-4242. The front desk is staffed Monday through Friday from 8:30

conjunction with the recreation year's "Jewish Music Under the group, call 908-687-4124 or write to Ave., Union. Music will be provided by the Richard Ellis Orchestra of Clifon, featuring Richard Rand and Ellis Berger. This event is free and open to the Jewish community. Participants are requested to bring lawn chairs or blankets. In case of rain, call 908-687-4124 for the indoor location.

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor When Fran McGuire of Roselle,

composer and lyricist, makes her jazz

club debut Sunday at the Angry

Squire on Seventh Avenue in Manhat-

an, her husband, Jack, and four of

their five children will be in the audi-

ence sharing a sacred secret with

mom. Her debut will mark her return

after a 28-year sabbatical this year.

She had appeared last year in cabaret

performances at Upstairs At Green

Street, Danny's Skylight Room, the

Village Gate and Don't Tell Mama,

But prior to this year, McGuire had

decided not to appear professionally

while her five children were growing

up. "Back in those days," she said, "i

ust wasn't right for a young wife to

"The irony of it," she grinned wick-

edly, is that "I met my husband, Jack, town. He was a bartender and my

all in New York City.

appear in any night club.

Festival of Union at 908-687-4124. The Richard Ellis Orchestra is well-known for performing at bar and bat mitzvots, weddings and throughout the New Jersey/New York metrosionist, has appeared throughout the country with such performers as Yoel a tax-exempt organization and all Sharabi and Paul Zim. The Richard donations are tax deductible.

For other information, call the Israeli

department of the township of Union, Stars," which was in the Union High the Israeli Festival of Union, P.O. Box will be sponsoring its annual "Jewish School Auditorium due to rain, where 274, Union 07083-0274. Music Under the Stars" program the crowd of 500 people heard music today, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in from the "big band sound," which Friberger Park, located behind the included the "Chattanooga Choomunicipal building, 1976 Morris Choo," the "A-Train" and Jewish The Israeli Festival of Union is an

Fran McGuire

independent, non-profit organization. composed of residents of Union who wish to unite the Jewish community a few times each year by offering cultural and entertaining programs. The organization announced that the seventh annual Chanukah Concert will be Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Union High School Auditorium and will star ventriloquist Stan Burns. Tickets for politan area. Ellis Berger, the percus- at the "Jewish Music Under the Stars" event. The Israeli Restival of Union is

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ried, I stopped singing," she said. "It time? No way! just warn't acceptable to sing in bars cals in high school, and when I was while I was married. And besides, I graduated, I started taking leasons wanted a big family. So, I had five from Art Singer, a well-known coach children right in a row. . in 5% in Philadelphia. He wrote 'At the Hop.' Actually, I did demo work on Her children are Judy, 27, a magarecordings, and as a teen-ager I sang zine writer in New York; Stephanie, with a local band. I played in local 26, an artist in San Prancisco; Jake, nightclubs. After I got a job at West-

24, who attends Kean College as a

em Union and started singing telepart-time student and works; Susan, . graph songs over the phone, I ran into 22. an artist; and Michael. 21, who a saxophone player I knew from school. He came in to send a telegram. also works full time and goes to That was Haines Forbes, and he got The McGuires moved to Millburn. me started singing jazz and ballads where they resided for nine years, with bands. The bands would play then came to Roselle five years ago. jazz, and then I would get up to sing "When my kids grew up." McGuire the slow songs. It really was fun," she continued, "I decided to sing again.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Roselle songbird will make her jazz club debut

So. I took a singing course at the New Two years after McGuire met her husband, they were married. "During School of Social Research in Greenwich Village, and I took two perforthat time I was singing steadily with a mance classes to work up enough dance group and working at Western Union. But after Jack and I got marcourage to get up before an audience

story we don't?

Jewish heritage is celebrated sionally again in February of last year at the Village Gate, weekly as part of their showcase. My four children who live in the area come to see all my shows and they bring their friends. And Jack," she said proudly, "is my biggest fan. Call the editors

"Strangely enough," McGuire said, "my children's friends even come Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? when my children don't come. I'm Know something that might make a building up a cult following with their friends. And my friends from Millgood story? Do you know someone burn always come to see my shows." who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a She works practically every night

"I work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day for a general contracting firm in New York City called OD&P Inc. I do everything there because I'm an office manager. I get up at 5:30 and commute to get there by 8 a.m. And one night a week, I practice with Barry Levitt, my musical director. He's a South Orange resident. He also will play the piano when I make my jazz debut on Sunday. The rest of my time is taken up by research. I manage to get to the Lincoln Center Library for the Performing Arts and I get my material there. And," she mused, " read zillions of self-help books for creative visual arts whenever I can." to gain confidence in appearing

McGuire said that "getting up in front of an audience has been the hardest part of my life. It is the biggest thing. But the music means so much again. Oh," she exclaimed, "I also lost to me," she explained. "It's such an McGuire actually started "profespersonality. You know, when you get up there, the more relaxed you are on ren, her children's friends, her husstage, the more relaxed your audience band. Jack, a self-employed accounis. And you make them feel good. It's tant and managing consultant, like giving everybody a big hug and applaud wildly. kisses. . .the way I used to give my kids when they were good to

before live audiences.

hats and raggedy clothes. The song goes over pretty big whenever I sing it. I also sing James Taylor songs. . .I'm a big James Taylor and Duke Ellington fan. Now that I'm venturing into the blues - I have an engagement in Harlem at Birdland Sept. 30, which is a real biggie for me I've been going into the Metro Bar in Harlem for jam sessions on Sunday

myself." One of her songs is "Hat

Factory," a poignant rendition of a

poor children who went to work in a

hat factory and were required to wear

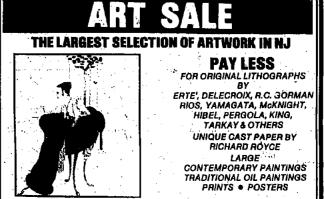
them to and from work. . "fancy rich

nights. I've been practicing my scatting, which means using your voice as Sunday at the Angry Squire, with Levitt at the piano and Jon Burr, bass, who has his own jazz group, accommportant part of my life. . . and my panying her, Fran McQuire's happies moment will be watching her child-

> "Because," she smiled, "when hear that kind of response, I know it's

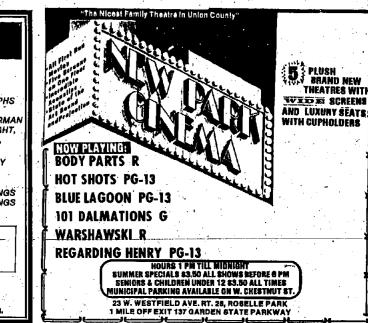
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By Debbi Agins
I was just telling a friend the other day that I was looking for a good Ita-

York sophistication come together in a unique and inviting manner. The restaurant conveniently has two entrances, with ample parking near the front entrance after 5 p.m. and a large parking lot at the rear. The

Restaurant review

lian restaurant. The opportunity pre-

sented itself in timely fashion when I

was asked to try Cortina Restaurant.

Cortina is a special restaurant: a place

where Old World charm and New

interior of Cortina is inviting, with fresh, homogrown roses on every table. The lighting is dim enough for a romantic evening, while still light and cheerful enough to accommodate lively parties. Beautiful paintings by a alented local artist fill the walls. Owners Frank and Janice Romanelli have taken a lot of time and effort to make dining at Cortina a pleasant

anice approached my companion and ne, introduced herself and personally escorted us to a perfect table. I watched her do the same for every party that came in to Cortina that

night. The moment we were scated, entrees included Chicken Parmigians Frank approached the table to offer (\$13.25), Veal Marsala (\$14.75), and his services. It is rare these days to a large selection of pasta dishes. find service as attentive as the Though quite full after our plates Romanellis provide. While Frank were cleared, I willingly allowed chatted with us, we were brought deli-myself to be coaxed into dessert, My cious warm bread before ordering. companion, showing great restrain

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CORTINA

An extensive selection of the very finest Italian dishes, served in a romantic, Old World setting. Your attentive hosts, Frank and Janice Romanelli. Ample parking front and back,

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

appetizers alone, including three dif- lure of the Homemade Chocola ferent types of soup (\$1.95-\$3.95) and Mousse Torte (\$3.75) and was glad ■ Caesar salad for two (\$7.95). Since gave in. I consider myself a chocola all entrees include a tossed green mousse connoisseur, and Cortina' was definitely one of the best. Other was the Funghi Ripieni Ai Granchi desserts include Homemade Cannol (\$5.75), large mushrooms stuffed (\$3.25), Homemade Cheesecak with crabmeat and topped with a (\$3.75), and the Cortina Grand Marcreamy beamaise sauce - delicious nier Souffle (\$3.50). Be sure to try and filling. My companion chose the either the espresso or cappuce Antipasto Gamberi e Vongole along with your dessert.

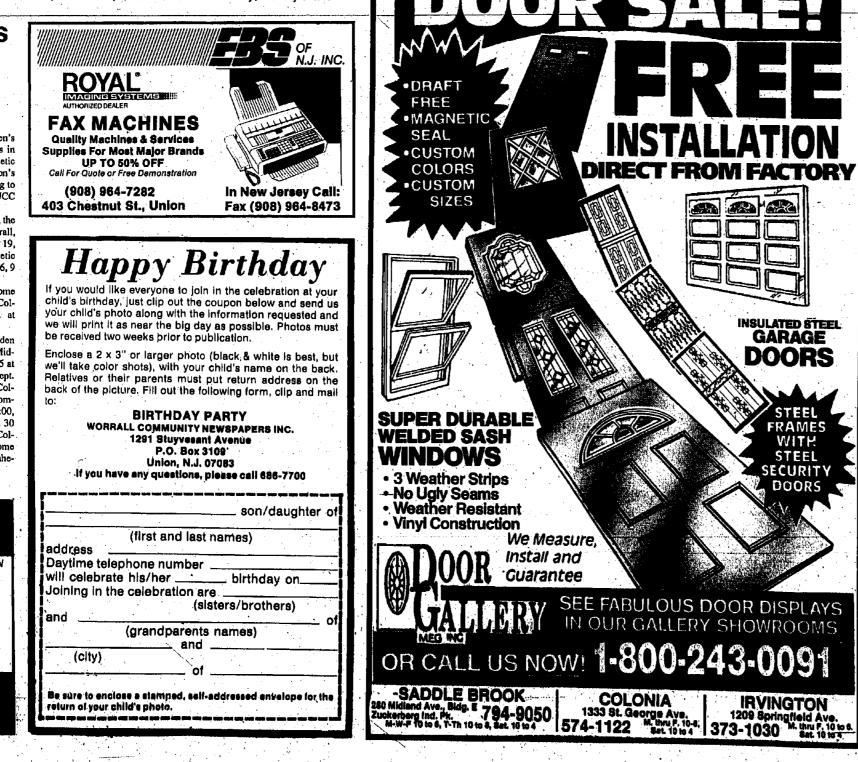
(\$6.75), shrimp in a light sauce and stuffed clams. I tasted both and found thanked us for coming, and I assured

and a lot more full. I had chosen the Cortina Restaurant. Gamberi Portofino (\$14.95), which, as promised, was shrimp baked in but-ter, garlic and herbs. There were a CORTINA — 28 W. North Ave.,

The selection at Cortina is quite ordered the fresh honeydew melon. I impressive. There is a full page listing on the other hand, could not resist the

his to be equally as good as my them we would return soon. We mushrooms, particularly the shrimp. walked out full and content, and the By the time our entrees arrived, I best part is that I can now tell my was slightly more proficient in Italian, friend that I found great Italian food at

number of large, tender shrimp and Cranford, Closed Mondays. Open for the sauce was divine. My companion lunch Tuesday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3 chose one of the specials, Gnocchi, p.m. Dinner Tuesday-Friday, 5 which was topped with a choice of p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 5 p.m.-11 marinara sauce or a meat sauce. He p.m.; Sunday 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Appropriwas quite pleased with the blend of ate dress requested. All major credit boof and veal in the meat sauce. Other cards accepted.



Behind-the-scenes action often rivals on-screen happenings

with my second column about the

Most people think the glamour, gossip and scandal of the business comes from the actors in front of the camera — wrong! The people who run the studios and spend the money are as brilliant, goofy and sexy as any ody, except maybe Madonna and Lassie, that you could see acting their

Since we all love to hear about the other guy's agony, let us cavesdrop on some Hollywood agony, big time agony in which the players have turned at least \$100 million of gold into straw. Now anybody who can blow that kind of dough is not stupid, and rational decisions at the time become irrational to all us Mondaymorning quarterbacks. In this article and the one that follows next week, we will talk about three horror stories with combined potential losses is excess of \$2 billion.

Weintraub Entertainment Group spent about \$400 million of other people's money before it filed for bankruptcy. Jerry Weintraub and friends

A taste of Hollywood

By Larry Haber

talked some big Wall Street firms into funding WEG with almost \$500 million in loans and equity. WEG was a start up company aspiring to become a major studio. The deal was put together in 1986 and only took a couple of years to fall apart.

What, you may ask, was the criteria for throwing all this money at Mr. Weintraub and associates? Mr. Weintraub was a Hollywood personality and had produced some movies and promoted music groups, and made a nice impression, although I am not sure any impression is worth that kind of money. More importantly, he was a marketable commodity and the mid-1980s was a terrific time to bring new security issues out on the street. There was a lot of money chasing a with Warner Brothers. Several groups

Wall Street houses attached to those deals. Hopefully, not too many widows and orphans invested their grocery money.

If you are a big boy throwing big bucks around you figure to win some and lose some and take your lumps. Right? Wrong. When the circus parade is over who cleans up after the elephants? The lawyers. There is a class action suit filed a few months back by a group of investors in WEG alleging bad faith and asking \$75 million is

A normal person, that certainly excludes this reporter, might say poor Jerry Weintraub lost all this money, suffered all this embarrassment and is now being sued for umpteen million dollars. What is to become of him? If that is what you said, go in a corner and slap yourself. Readers, learn the first lesson in show business, if you are going to fail, fail big, because if you fail big enough you will most Krim knew he could not mount a suclikely fail upwards. Mr. Weintraub has a long term production contract stone's thrusts. In searching around some of its bank covenants, missed a for a white knight, Mr. Krim went to July interest payment and has to make

The next drama features the richest man in America who wanted to help a friend save his company from being swallowed up by a raider.
In 1986, Sumner Redstone, arguab-

ly the amartest and toughest theater circuit owner in the country, made a bid to acquire controlling interest in Orion Pictures. Orion is a mini-major, meaning it is one very big step removed from being considered major studio such as Paramount, Universal or Disney. The usual difference is lack of equity and sometimes lack of talent. Now the guiding spirit and founder of Orion is Arthur Krim, who turned a shell of a company, Filmways, into the present day Orion. Mr. finds himself the principal stockhol-Krim has had many successful years in the film business, and I have been \$500 million in debt and even with told by people who know him that he is an extremely intelligent man. Lambs" and "Dances with Wolves," Extremely intelligent people know when they are outgunned and Mr. lion in its last 15 months of operation, sued by a group of its subordinate cessful defense against Mr. Red-

deals and there were big fees for of attorneys have gainful his dear friend, John Kluge. Mr. a\$50 million bank payment the end of August. People with direct contacts to Kluge, no slouch in his own right, owns most of Metromedia, Inc. and is the Kluge organization have told this reporter that Kluge does not want to said by Forbes magazine to have a personal net worth in excess of \$5 bilput any more money into Orlon. Even lion. Kluge is placed on Orion's board of directors and proceeds to buy up pay for dinner, although he might have a different answer for the next friend who asks a favor.

Next week I will talk about the biggest debacle of all, but before I sign off let's have a little contest so those of you who have stayed awake through this article can win some

The first 15 people who can name the five biggest box office hits of all time will get a pair of tickets to my favorite theater, the New Park Cinema, in Roselle Park. To five really bright people who can name the five pictures in order, highest box office gross to lowest, not only do you get the tickets but you also get a current movie poster. Call the theater at See you at the movies.

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senior citizens. "Romance, Romance"

debt holders, out of compliance with A taste of Hollywood is a weekly column by Larry Haber.

horoscope

For week of Aug. 4 Aug. 10 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Good time to get rid of a lemon. Your scrupulous mentality is not always reciprocated Deal in specifics, facts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Profitble scheme bodes well. Much co and detail analysis called for.

account could use some extra stuffing. Spendables outpace income. Cycle for CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Recreational activities that keep you away from normal haunts will produce maximum

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) You feel bered up once again. Accent is on looking

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Personal

relationships brighten up your world. Notice is given that a desirable one is

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Time has come to settle several accounts. Others will know you mean business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Recalcitrant friend thinks you babble on.
Pull off a remarkable interest quotient that dullards a great deal of pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You explore various career areas. Strong vortex of emotional force leaves you con-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Read ing, writing, arithmetic are all pursuits you'd just as soon ignore. Real interest is

ronic devices and New Age concepts ecep you thinking about what might be in very short time. Rejuvination of self tru

Pia Zadora

Pia Zadora will bring Montclain State's 1991 TheaterFest to a close when she takes to the stage for six performances, running through Aug. 10. The performer will be accompanied by the 22-piece Vincent Falcone Orchestra. Opening for Zadora will be Emmy Award winning comedian Phillip

began her career at the age of six hen she was selected by Burges Meredith to appear with Tallula Bankhead in the Broadway play 'Midgie Purvis." Describing her went on to perform in 10 Broadway Roof," "The Sound of Music," 'Applause" and "Dames At Sea. In 1984. Zadora journeyed to ilharmonic Orchestra under nductor/arranger Robert Farnon. Zadora also collaborated with Farnon for her 1985 album, "I Am

are \$20 (\$22 for Friday and Saturday). For further ticket information ontact the TheaterFest Box Office on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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health insurance is the goal of a new USLife Care is a cooperative ven-program which involves many Essex ture between the United States Life the small business community. Preand Union County physicians in the Saint Barnabas area of influence. Physician members of the Saint Barnabas-Metrowest IPA group are involved with the new program called USLife Care.

A spokesperson said, "We're acuteaware of the growing concern that for small businesses with one to 150 health insurance may become too expensive, or worse, not available to many workers and their families. It is reassuring that some insurance com- and other health care providers in panies have taken innovative steps to New Jersey. work with physicians to create aford-

Insurance Company, Neptune, and ventative care is covered. The spokes-physician organizations, known as person said, "Preventitive care may ndependent practice associations, lead to detecting a life-threatening condition which can be successfully treated. It's another important way to. The program is a specially avoid serious illness and reduce designed health insurance program healthcare costs."

enough stock and gain enough lever-

age to force Redstone to reduce his

Orion holdings to a mere 20 percent

of the outstanding common stock,

which he proceeds to sell to Kluge for

close to \$78 million. To date, Kluge

has invested well over \$100 million in

Orion and watched his stock fall from

around \$20 to under \$4 per share (As

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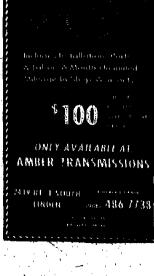
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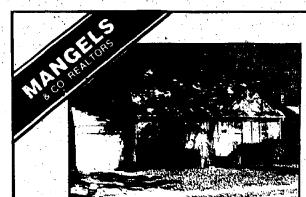
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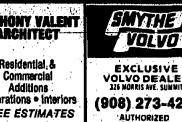
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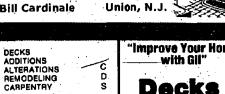
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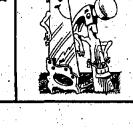
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