horoscope

For week of Aug. 11-Aug. 18 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Plastic surgery isn't necessary. Think of ways of amping up efficiency and refining person-

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You lemonstrate talent for wordsmithing and communications. Others are suitably

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep it: simple. A blockhead wanta to make irrelevant changes to your prime direc-tive. It makes little difference how convincing you are.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Take a bow since there are some scoolades com-ing. Earlier project begins to harvest fruit. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Breakth-

rough occurs in time to your objectives. Trend proclaims rebirth of romance.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

64 Home of the ACROSS 1 Power unit 5 Lear or Macbet DUMN 9 Moderr 1 Election distric Spanish painte 13 Manchuria-Russia 2 Cupid 3 1984 Peace boundary rive 14 Roofing exper 15 First Alaskan Members o brass section governor 16 Part of a Sur De Larrochu 7 Legal matle paper, once 17 Employee's Michigan reward 18 Pungency 19 Playing a timpani 21 A Hemingwa makers 0 Twice 11 Like a major highway 12 Fireplace

23 Mull's want 24 Salon colo 4 Hackneyed 25 Signifies 28 LXXVI × 11 20 Dillon of TV 22 "The Greatos 25.Vallev 29 Occasion 26 "Let's party!", 30 Algonquin 32 Have pity 36 One kind of OUCO 27 Leningrad's

song 37 Has potential 38 Beehive State flower 39 Pounce 40 "Rule. Britannia"

compose 41 Condor's Var. 42 Wooer's approach 44 Sunday deliveries 46 1943 Bogart film 49 "Sunset 50 Implored

55 Seep 56 Trivial **B** Ancient mus halls 59 Hebrew measure 60 Mollo and Magnani 61 Real cool

51 Wrapping up

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Most enjoyable time can be had this evening. Make critical choice regarding vocational

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) Domestic situation improves and brings much-needed romantic jubilation. Take brisk nior muscle exercise. CORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Powe

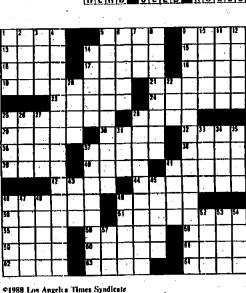
concentration proves helpful in dealing with co-worker. Executive skills are

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) racious, polished demeanor pays o ist today. Important signature will I best today

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Jood day to strike out on individual path making own way. You'll attract romanti adventure.

Edited by Trude-Michel Jaffe 28 Organ stops 31 Playing 47 Bouque engagement 33 Medal winner 48 Murky conditions 49 Limited 34 "Anti," lo some 35 Troubles 52 Concept Mulroney, 53 Patricia d for one pictures 54 Entrance 41 Leif's fathe Compas 43 Rancor 45 Shore filers reading IOUS PUZZL

SPEED EMINE PUZA A OR TAN RATE OXE POSTMARKED SLE SLEEPS EMU TIRL ETAS CAMPY AMPDEN SERA LIORONIA PERSONTFICAT CATONONAE ANETGLOR SIOLAR



Universe," will explore outer space through the help of Amateur Astro nomers, Inc., a non-profit organiz ion based at the observatory. Part cipants will learn about the earth 100n system, the solar system constellations, stars and galaxies The story of the universe and explo ration of space will also be dis cussed. The course will be from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 28. In addition, children can lear about the universe through course tailored specifically to younger age levels. "Astronomy For Kids," for children ages 8 through 12, will

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Buy

Course is offered

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universe this fall through non-credit

ourses offered by Union Count

college at its Sperry University

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ford campus, including 10-inch

refractor and 24-inch reflecto

elescopes.

bservatory on the college's Cran-

wrshf something personal. Invi-

You'll seek exposure to out-of-the-way places. Music and entertainment att forms soothe nerves. You'll need to rattle a busi-

study the planets and satellites. Preregistration is required as enroll ment is limited. Participants can select from two time slots from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, either from Sept. 21 through Oc 19 or from Oct. 26 through Nov. 23. For the even younger set, "Mini stronomy," for children ages rough 7, they will explore the stars and the planets. Participants an select from two time slots fro 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays, cithe from Sept. 21 through Oct. 19 from Oct. 26 through Nov. 23. For further information,

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

Parsonnet, Price named to NJSO board of trustees

that Dr. Victor Parsonnet of Millburn, director of surgery at Newark Beth Israel Hospital Medical Center, has been cted as chairman of the board of trustees, and that L Edward Price of Livingston, senior vice president and company actuary of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, has been elected as a new trustee of the state

The elections took place at the NJSO's annual meeting of the corporation at the State Theater in New Brunswick.

Re-elected as officers of the NJSO Board of Trustees were Dr. Morton L. Griswold of Plainfield, chairman emeritus; Richard W. Kixmiller of Chatham, chairman emeritus; Robert C. Waggoner of Mountain Lakes, vice chairman; William B. Cater of Millburn, treasurer; and Charlotte Tanenbaum of Short Hills, secretary. Newly elected officer W. Frank Blount of Mendham will serve as rico chairman.

Re-elected to the board of trustees were Lewis F. Alpaugh of Somerville, Anita Falla of Millburn, M. Joan Foster of Wyckoff, Thomas F. Kane of Short Hills, and Gerald Kaye of West Orange.

Parsonnet is a widely published author, consultant to numerous hospitals and government agencies, and has taught at New York University, Beth Israel Hospital Medical Center, University of Medicine and Dentistry, and Royal Postgraduate Medical School in London. He has held leadership positions with many medical societies, and is currently president of the International Cardiac Pacing and Electrophysiology Society. His many awards and hon-

Physician in the State of New Jersey in 1978; an honorary doctor of laws from Kean College in 1980, and the Clare Barton Governor's Award in 1989. He has served as a nember of the editorial board of the New England Journal of Medicine, the American Heart Association Journal, and other publications, and he has been a board member of Metro-Essex Med-Care since 1986. He is a graduate of Comell University and received his M.D. from New York

A trustee of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra since 1986, Parsonnet has served as vice president since 1990, as campaign chairman since 1989, and as chairman of the utistic affairs committee.

An amateur planist, and tennis and golf player, Parsonnet resides in Millburn with his wife Dr. Mis Parsonnet Price currently serves on the boards of Prudential Life urance Company Ltd. (Japan), Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company, Pruco Life Insurance Company, and several other Prudential subsidiaries.

Price is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries, a member of the American Academy of Actuaries and the International Actuarial Association, and a Chartered Life Under writer. A member of the board of directors of the Mental Health Association of Essex County and the Board of Governors of Prospect House, a psychiatric day center in Bast Orange, Price has served the NJSO previously as a member of the long range planning committee.

A graduate of Yale University, Price resides in Livings ton with his wife Diane, and two sons. Noah and Stefan

Support is offered to the unemployed

The emotional and practical separation of the generations, sometimes referred to as the "gap," between middle-aged parents in their 50s and 60s and their upwardly mobile offspring in their 20s and 30s, probably i best symbolized by two paychecks, neatly stapled side by side on top of the family budget file.

How is it that this generation has come to depend so universally on two incomes whereas their parents, for the most part, were able to get by quite nicely with one? The answers that are usually offered at the typical dinner table discussion, almost always come out sounding something like ". . . but things were a great deal easier/much different/much less expensive then!

Whatever the reasons and however one may choose to characterize or explain the dependency, this is now an American norm.

When the breadwinner of the first half of this century suddenly lost his job, the primary wage earner of the family was almost always male. The situation was clearly disastrous. Today, however, the loss of one of the

Termite booklet available through association

A free booklet, "The Truth About Termites," is being offered by the New Jersey Pest Control Association. Termites do more property damage than fires, storms and earthquakes. The booklet can be secured by sending a stamped, letter-sizo, self-addressed envelop to "Termites," New Jersey Pest Control

frightening. Again, the conditions almost always are fraught with more than just the obvious material impact: sometimes the male may be required to assume a domestic role for which. he is ill-prepared and unfavorably disposed; the female may feel suddenly compelled to take on more responsibility, to work longer hours or even change careers in order to increase her income. And, too often the normal routine of parents, as well as the children, becomes disrupted and probably

for an uncertain duration. To help people cope better with these kinds of problem situations, Family & Children's Services of North Essex will be sponsoring a six week supportive counseling program for couples, in which one of the part-, ners has become unemployed. The six counseling sessions will be offered in a format that will include some couples groups, as well as separate sessions for employed partners and for unemployed partners. The program, beginning on Wed-

two incomes, which frequently is nesday, is open to couples in the more than half of the combined total, North Essex area and will be at 28 can be just as upsetting and indeed as Smull Ave.. Caldwell. There will be no charge for sessions, but particip ants will be asked to make a donation to family service after the unemployed partner has regained a job.

For further information, interested couples should contact: Tom Kebba M.A. at 201-228-5585 or Daria Malinchak at 201-746-0800.

abilities can earn extra in-Your come. Adventise them with a classified ad by calling 763-9411.

lotterv

The following are the winnir New Jersey Lottery numbers for th week of July 28.

PI	CK IT - AND PICK 4	
•	July 28 — 565, 4131	
	July 29 - 686, 8595	
	July 30 — 349, 8753	ſ
	July 31 — 747, 4881	
·. :	Aug. 1 — 047, 3232	
	Aug. 2 — 605, 9622	
	Aug. 3 900. 6310	•

PICK-6 July 29 - 4, 13, 15, 37, 41, 45; onus — 67382. Aug. 1 — 10, 23, 31, 32, 33, 40; bonus - 17116

Contraction of the second seco

Association, 529 Richfield Avenue, Kenilworth, 07033. you. Ū. alute to Loca Business & Industry Ja Puerari Electric lights up lives ANNOLINCING CHRISTY'S OVERHEAD DOORS, INC. -SUMMER HOURS-MONDAY-FRIDAY - 8 AM - 8 PM Joseph Puerari, owner and proprietor of Puerari Electric Inc., operates one of the area's most successful elec-SATURDAY - 8 AM - 7 PM 24 How SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS trical contracting businesses out of his home, located at 315 Boulevard in *8 AM to 6 PM * 24 Kenilworth. The Best "I would say the biggest difference Lift-Master Car Wash in between myself and other contractors lower prices," said Puerari. "Our **Union County** verhead and expenses are lower and that helps keep prices down." is. . NO DE

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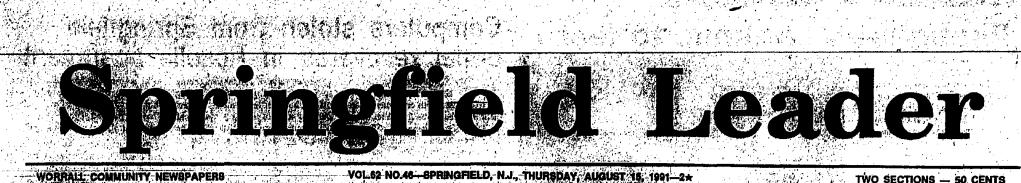
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Legislation establishes annual **Holocaust Remembrance Day**

By David Brown Managing Editor The Holocuast during the World

War II is an infamous period of conemporary history that will not soon oc forgotten. The New Jersey Legislature, however, is looking down the road to a time when the survivors an to longer around to tell the story of their plight.

To this end. Holocaust Remem brance Day was signed into law by Governor James Florio in Livingston, and commemorated at a ceremony Aug. 7 at the Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, providing for an annual day of observance throughout the New Jersey school system.

In addressing a gathering of more than 200 members of the Temple Beth Ahm congregation, Holocaust scholars and survivors, Florio, quoting a Jewish scholar, said, "Indifference is the epitome of evil. When good peoole don't become involved, cvil flour-

By David Brown

Managing Editor

the possibility of establishing a joint

insurance fund with neighboring

municipalities in order to cut down on

According to Springfield Mayor

Marc Marshall, several private insur-

ance carriers are examining the profi-

ability of underwriting a commo

municipalities.

insurance policy for a number of

Morris counties purchase their prop-

erty and liability insurance in the open

"At one time or another, municipal-

ities weren't even able to purchase

certain kinds of insurance because the

risk was considered so high," Mar-

shall said, "Generally, insurance rates

have continued to rise in a cyclical

pattern. Not only has it become

looking into forming an insurance

tive director of the Public Entity Risk

Management Administration, which

manages joint insurance policies

across the state, the idea is growing in

popularity. "Pooling finances in order to write

their own insurance policies has

become much more common, certain-

"The potential savings is tremend-

poor risk," he said. "The insurance

option, and have actually shown how

among municipal officials, that in a

difficult economic climate, munici-

accurate.

According to Joseph Vozza, execu-

pool with other municipalities.

Most municipalities in Union and

steadily rising insurance costs.

Springfield officials are examining

through this day of remembrance, will help ensure that this never happens

The text of the legislation also calls attention to the continual threat of racism and genocide

"Recent reports from Europe of a revival of anti-Semitism suggest that, even within the lifetime of the last of those survivors and witnesses. horrors of the Holocaust are being forgotten. Present and future generation must be made aware of the atrocitie committed against innocent people in the name of a bigoted and perverse ideology," it states.

A small contingent of survivors spoke solemnly, though forthrightly, about their experiences during the war and of their expectations of the legislation. "This law is very important," said Phyllis Zagorski, a Springfield resident who lost most of her family during the six-year persecution. "Too

Township considers joint pool

more companies are writing policies

for municipalities. But when times get

tough, they're the first to go," he said,

The actual dollars saved through

"Whether we save money by form-

ing a joint insurance fund depends on

who is involved in the gro

the joint insurance pools now in oper-

ation, according to Vozza, is "over

\$30 million statewide since 1987."

adding some towns have seen "rate

hikes of 35 and 40 percent."

Springfield residents Amalie and Norman Salsitz survi-vors of the Hotocaust, present books recounting their

struggle to Governor James Florio, left, and Assembly-man Neil Cohen right

ishes, and therefore education, many people say it is time to forget." Edith Farben rolled up her sloeve and exposed a faded, seven-digit number tattooed on her forearm. " walked by the crematoriums every day," said Farben, who was held in Auschwitz for one year. She described herself as "one of the lucky ones," for having come out of the war alive and with a mother. "As the years go by, I feel more and more that it is up to us to leave this legacy. A law ke this is good. It will help."

The Rev. Robert Everett, a member of the Union Township Board of Education, was on hand for the ceremony he called "long overdue. I've been very active in Christian-Jewish relations over the years and I'm thrilled by this legislation. The education curriculum in New Jersey has always been very strong," Everett said, "but we always thought there should be a

permanant remembrance day." Norman and Amalie Salsitz, who recount their struggle for surviva through the war in their book 'Against All Odds," were featured at he ceremony, and presented copies of the book to Florio and Assemblyman Neil Cohen (D-Union), a co-sponso of the hill. "As a survivor, I would like to

thank you personally for this law Covernor Florio," Amalie said, "I hope and pray this will help to prevent another Holocaust." "The importance of history in our society is to learn from the mistakes

and tragedies of the past, and to use those lessons to ensure a safer and more productive future," said Cohen who accepted a copy of the book fron Norman Salsitz. The ceremony in Spingfield fol-

lowed the orneral signing of the bill into law by Florio at Temple B'nai Abraham-in-Livingsto

actuarial in order to come up with a

fair system of premium payments.

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and similar affiliated funds, covering

a range of common insurance cover

ages, including worker's compensa

tion, general liability, auto liability

public officials liability, and coverage

couty of the ide

PERMA manages the Municipal



Photo By Frank Martucci A towing service assists with the retrieval of a Springfield police car that was stolen and later abandoned in Newark.

Police car heisted, recovered

By David Brown Managing Editor An alleged car thief, in the pro-

cess of being arrested by Springfield police Aug. 8 for stealing a private vehicle, turned his skills or the arresting officer and made his getaway in the patrol car in which he was being detained.

According to Police Chief William Chisholm, the suspect removed his handcuffs with makeshift key and left the scene in the marked patrol car. The car, which was apparently unattended with the keys in the ignition, was later-found in Newark following a high speed chase. Police surmise the suspect made his final getaway

Chisholm said the suspect was searched in proper fashion, and that the location where he hid the key was not known "The suspect was handcuffed

with his hands behind his back, and Police said the initial arrests placed in the back seat of the police were prompted when they spotted vehicle," said Chisholm, who was the pair attempting to break into a not able to confirm whether the patrol car involved was equipped with the safety device which prevents opening the rear doors from the nside, or the brand of handcuff involved.

"It is certainly not commonplace for something like this to occur," Chisholm said. "But there is always the possibility." The handcuffs were later found in the patrol car with the suspect's key still in the

Police did not release the name of the officer involved, or the sus-pect, who was, one of two men ford Place in Newark, apparently apprehended in the initial stolen undamaged. vehicle incident. An internal inves- An arrest warrant has beer tigation is expected to be con- issued for the suspect. Charles Boxducted. Chisholm said the depart- ton of Nowark, the fugitive's ment may take disciplinary action accomplice, is being held in the against the officer.

vehicle on Route 22. Police from several municipalities joined the chase, which reportedly led to Springfield Road in Union, where the two were apprehended when their vehicle was disabled by a flat tire. The vehicle the suspects were driving was reported stolen several days carlier

During arrest procedures, police said the arresting officer left his vehicle momentarily, when the suspect got out of the rear of the vehiclo, moved into the front seat, and

Union County Jail on \$5,000 bail

Officials assert effectiveness of cuffs his own key. It was not confirmed ' cuffs should be effective." By David Brown history, which is analyzed by an

Managing Editor The New Jersey State Police and

members of several companies that produce handcuffs have reasserted their confidence in the effectiveness of shackles as designed, despite the escape of an alleged car thief last week from a set of cuffs. "We believe that the handcuffs

presently in use are sufficient," said Trooper Dan Morocco, spokesman or the New Jersey State Police. Morocco qualified his statements as being general, as he "was not informed of the specifics of the Springfield case."

Last wook a suspect, apprehended by Springfield police for allegedly operating a stolen vehicle and attempting to steal another, was able to slip out of handcuffs and get away in the police vehicle in which he was being detained. The suspect apparently unlocked the handcuffs with

whether the key was a genuine handcuff key or a homemade device. "As long as proper arrest procedure is followed, a person should not be able to maneuver out of the cuffs even with a key," Morocco

said, explaining that most handcuffs are adjustable. "They can be applied tightly enough to prevent handcuffs, said the locks on handany maneuvering of the hands, while not injuring the person being restrained."

A spokesperson for the tion to firearms is a major producer the similarity between the keys of of handcuffs for the law enforce- handcuffs of different companies, ment industry, said he believed he said "it makes it a little easier for there were only isolated incidents the guys who know what they're of suspects escaping from their i doing. But it's really not the fault of occurrence," the spokesperson said. only use the best the industry has to "When applied properly, the hand- offer."

A second major manufacturer of handcuffs used by municipalities; the Pearless Handcuff Company, also of Massachusettes, declined t

A representative of Ray's Sport ing Goods in Plainfield which outfits many officers with their gear, including clothing, firearms and cuffs are not impossible to disable

"The handcuffs on the market vary in their difficulty to get out of." the representative said. "But if Massachuseus-based Smith and you've been arrested a million Wesson Company which, in addi- times, you can get good at it." Of handcuffs. "This is not a common the police if that happens. They can

Mayors offer pros, cons of regional district

Staff Writer

ducted a public debate in the press this week over the issue of school regionalization, the mayors from several of the municipalities in Union County ly," Vozza said, noting more than 220 Regional High School District No. 1 municipalities are involved in some offered varying degrees of criticism kind of joint insurance, pool. of the district. of the district.

ous, If you look back to 1986 and ates four high schools, serves students 1987, municipalities were having a in Springfield, Mountainside, Konilterrible time getting insurance cover- worth, Clark, Berkeley Heights and ago at a reasonable rate, if at all, Garwood.

because they were perceived as such aa Ropublican, said Tuesday that idealpools have offered municipalities an ly perhaps the regional district should be dissolved, but he would like to see that perception of high risk is not the results of a Regional Board of Courato." Bducation study on cost-outting Vozza echoed the general opinion options before considering "such radical surgery."

palities are the first to see increases in a survey of parents which includes the "When times are good, insurance four schools are Jonsthon Dayton in companies feel they can attract Springfield, David Brearley in Kenil-

Heights.

heavy administration." He expressed foars that the regional board will target David Brearley for extinction, but said in such an instance he would . investigate the financial impact of operating the high school independently.

Clark Mayor Bornard Yarusavage said his "main concorn was the growing costs, the escalating costs." He said it would be "virtually impossible" to dissolve the regional district due to cost factors. He added that he would swait the results of the board's study to see "if a school or two should be closed."

Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti, a Republican, was unavailable their insurance rates, and, in some question of whether one of the four for comment Tuesday evening, but in cases, dropped altogether. In high schools should be closed. The past public statements he has been for commont Tuesday evening, but in highly critical of the structure of the district and its administration

worth, Arthur L: Johnson in Clark, The issue of regionalization came and Governor Livingston in Berkeley to the fore once again this week when Public Advocate Wilfredo Caraballo, Kenilworth Mayor Joseph Rego, a an independent member of Democra-Republican, argued that perhaps the tic: Gov. Jim Florio's cabinet, "regional system has outlived its use- announced that "the days of local" fulness" and he knocked its "top- schools are over" and that in the coming year his staff would file legal briefs compelling the consolidation of

school districts to promote school

racial integration. Florio responded Monday that his administration does not believe in mandatory consolidation of school districts. "While it is the goal of this administration to foster voluntary regionalization to save money and help provide our state's children with a quality education, it is not state policy to coerce districts into regionalizing," the governor said in a prepared

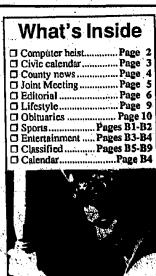
Marshall referred to the Florio administration's regionalization promotion with the view that "the entire process is a game" to placate." urban supporters of the Quality Education Act. <

15

do is move superior districts down rather than pushing inferior districts up," Marshall said. The Springfield mayor argued that a strong lobbying effort by local school boards will ensure that the state's push for educational regionalization "goes nowhere."

Marshall noted that while the concept of regionalization makes sense, n practice Springfield taxpayers "are getting killed" by the regional high school district. He said it costs about \$18,000 per pupil to send Springfield students to the regional high school. Rego stated that the borough has ust one representative on the regional chool board in contrast to the other municipalities and he offered that David Broarley might therefore be a focus of closure advocates. Rego argued that if any of the four high chools must be closed, it should be

Springfield's Jonathon Dayton, which he described as the most outmoded in the district. He said that Brearley is "the most modern" of the four schools and should remain intact even if it has "Effectively what they are trying to to be run independently.

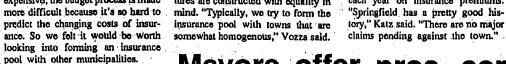


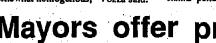
The Stageworks/Summit nting its adaptation Moby Dick." For addition formation, see Page B3 of th almment section. Werrati Community Newspapers 1891 All Rights Reserved

Committee member Jeffrey Katz. be tailored to the needs of each of the "Springfield won't gain by joining communities involved in the joint with municipalities that have a poor program." Vozza said, PERMA manliability history and high risk. It will ages the daily operation of funds, and be interesting to take a closer look at is itself, overseen by a board of direc-the process to see how payments are tors comprised of appointed commisassigned to each of the participating sioners from each of the participating According to Vozza, the joint ven-. Springfield spends about \$750,000

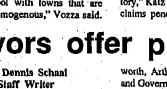
for property and bonds.

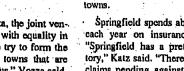
"Springfield has a pretty good his-





By Dennis Schaal





usinesses with less risk," Vozza said. "Each of these towns submits a detail

"Right now, the market is softer, so ed outline of its exposures and loss

expensive, the budget process is made tures are constructed with equality in each year on insurance premiums.

As the Florio administration con-

The regional district, which oper-

Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall,

The district is currently conducting

Managing Editor What is the Pire Department up to? Business as usual? Are there any new akthroughs in the science of fighting fires? Has this year been any different from previous years in the num-bor of calls? The volunteers are socking members to expand their ranks. ow does one measure success in the field of firefighting?

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Whether there's a fire, a motor vehicle accident, a cat trapped in a tree or a myriad of questions from the press, the Springfield Fire Department is quick — and thorough — in its

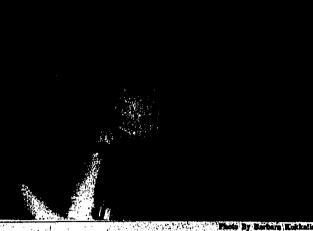
According to Fire Chief Gerard Richelo, who oversees the 38-member team of paid and volunteer firefighters in the department, the business of firefighting is never usual. "We see changes in the field of firefighting all the time. Technology is always improving, as are education and training in the field of pyrotechn-ics," Richelo said. "New chemicals, for example, are introduced into the market almost on a daily basis. In order to see these chemicals safely transported and, in the case of a fire, properly controlled, our education has to be constant."

According to Richelo, whether firefighters are paid or work for the department on a volunteer basis, their ongoing education in the field lemands a sense of duty and commitment as if they were on the scene of a fire or any emergency situation. "We consider our entire staff professionals. whether they are paid or not," Richelo said, embarking on a thorough description and explanation, in layman's terms, of the education of a ircfighter.

"The training programs for volunteers and the paid firefighters parallel one another to a degree," Richelo said. "They get the same basic training."

Basic training begins with extensive instruction at one of a number of colleges offering Firefighting I and II. During the academic instruction. can-didates are exposed to the firefighting apparatus at the firehouse, qualifying selves to operate a variety of lad der and hose engines. Trainees do not one year to replace the battery," o into a fire until they have com- Richelo said. oleted their course work and have

seen properly qualified. een properly qualified. in the field of firefighting? Education in firefighting, accord- "What we do has gone far beyond ing to Richelo, is only part of the suc- going out and fighting fires," Richelo



Firefighters continue to learn

the department's cooperation with the

public schools "extremely successful.

We believe, through the evidence

over the years, that the education of

children in the school system has

resulted in increasing the awareness

in households of proper procedure in

case of fire." Some very young

children, Richelo explained, seeing

smoke, or sensing something wrong,

have taken the correct steps in quickly

alerting others of the danger. "Preven-

tion through education is very

say, is on the job training. "The proper

upkeep of smoke detectors, we feel, is

very valuable, and we encourage par-

ticipation in our registration prog-

ram," Richelo said, referring to the

Fire Department's Smoke Detector

Registration Program, in which fire

officials can assist residents in main-

taining their battery-operated smoke

detectors. "Residents will be called on

a six-month interval to remind them to

check the unit's battery, and then after

Are there any big changes expected

Part of that education, one might

important."

From left, Springfield Firefighters Jim Anagnos, Jim Beyer and Jim Sanford Inspect an air tank.

cess in the preservation of life and said. "Wo're responsible for educaproperty. "Education in fire prevention is tion, prevention, protection, rescue, and now the mitigation of hazardous also critical. Part of the overall aspect materials. There's a whole array of of fire protection is what we call publemergency rescue services. The comic education." Richelo said, calling ing trend is to provide emergency

medical services." Richelo said that like fires and rescue operations, medical emergencies require similarly "quick response times" in which the Fire Department is well practiced. "This way we can provide the initial medical assistance while medical people are on the way to the scene."

One primary factor in the Springfield Fire Department which is not expected to change is the reliable esponse of the volunteers.

According to Richelo, benefits from joining the Springfield Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 can be tangi-ble and subjective. "There is a great sense of service to one's community and a comraderie among the mem-, bers," a sentiment confirmed by the captain of the volunteers, Marcel.

"I get a great satisfaction out of belping others in Springfield and other communities," Campion said. "When you pull somebody from a wrecked car, for example, you get a high on it, though it's not looking for glory. It's just overwhelming," said the 20-year veteran and captain in the Springfield volunteers. "The volunr company is a great way to move into the paid ranks in addition to the satisfaction and the comradarie."



Computers stolen from Sorthque OUTIET RECOVERED IN ROSEILE ROSEILE ROSEILING CONTINUES Staff Writer By Glana Fannick Staff Writer Botes filled with computer equip-ment were recovered from a residence on St. Georges Avenue after Roselle police executed a search warrant July 24, according to police.

The computers were the property of a computer distributer located in . Springfield, but Roselle police carried out the warrant because the suspects were keeping the property in their residence in Roselle.

Police arrested three men, Shing their North Jersey offices, noticed allegedly led by Chu, who worked a

computer components from the After the problem was reported to distributer.

nittee member Jeffrey Katz, the liai-

son to the Recreation Department.

Katz presented the keys to the new

bus to senior bus driver Ruth Primis.

Also present were several residents

who plan to utilize the bus, "Everyone

The bus will operate Monday to

Friday, stopping at the shopping areas within the township, including Acme,

ShopRite and Kings. Special trips are

Mall, Bradlees and the Rickels Shop-

occasionally to the Livingston

is excited and pleased with the new

bus," Herkalo said.

'Supreme' bus arrives

"After many months of waiting All township seniors are eligible to patiently for the arrival of the new use the bus, for which schedules can senior citizen bus, a dream has be obtained from the driver, or at the ecome reality," said Senior Citizen Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Questions may be directed to Theresa Herkalo at (201) 912-2227.

firmed that Chu was employed at Westwood Computers on Route 22. Armed with the warrant, Assistant Prosecutor Harold Knox and Dugan The problem was, first detected arrested the three men, who all list the apartment as their residence. when drivers for the delivery service." United Parcel Service, working out of Police 'report that, the suspects,

. Chu, 23, Antonio Burgman, 22, and strange addresses on packages being the company, were redirecting ship-Bradley Cozine, 21, all of Roselle, shipped to a location in Roselle, and charged them with theft of the police said, ments of equipment to their residence -When the computers came in to the

the UPS loss prevention department, an investigation began. That depart

shipping area where Chu worked. police said, he would change the labels of the packages to read his address and the company's name.

The driver for UPS was suspicious because the company's packages were going to a private residence.

and a search warrant was issued by

John Ventre, an official from UPS who works with loss prevention in the area, said he could not comment on the issue because he had not been

Further information may be

obtained by calling 912-2234.

Open house at local pool

Sources close to The Speciator con- Judge Mittam Span, police said.

must be accompanied by an adult for agement will hold an open house admittance. All adults must show Wednesday for Springfield residents Springfield identification before who are not members of the Swim being admitted. A fee for the Springfield guests will

be \$3 for children 12 years of age or younger and \$6 for residents 13 years Springfield adults and children can be guests at the pool and need not be accompanied by Swim Pool members to enter the pool.

All children under the age of 17 Say yes to your life

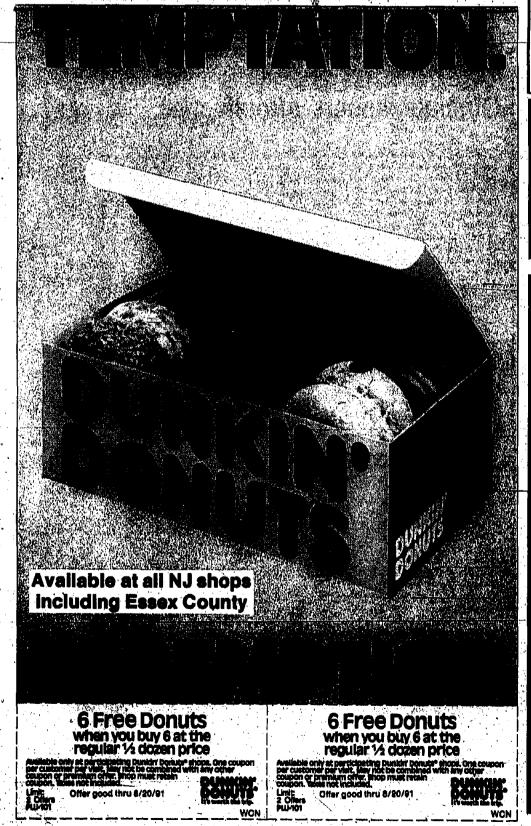
Alcohol is a drug, and you can get hooked on it. The younger you start, the

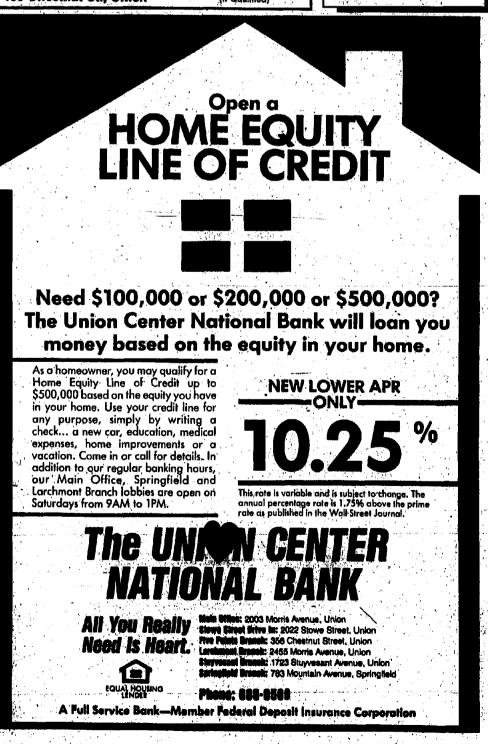
more addictive it is and the more damage it can do. To find out more, write the National Council on Alcoholism, 12 West 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

of age or older.



Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291. Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J., 07083. Mail sub scriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per , copy, non-rejundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.





Coordinator Theresa Herkalo. A 23-passenger "Supreme" bus, purchased from Alcoa Bus Sales in Carlstadt, was delivered to the Sarah Bailey Civic Center last week. The official dedication of the bus was held Aug. 7 with Township Com-The Springfield Swim Pool Man-



Republicans host opera star

Committee.

The gala featured internationally acclaimed opera star Rosa Baum Senerchia, the new Carlotta in Broadway's "Phantom of the Opera." "There wasn't an empty seat in the

house. The event was sold out more numerous municipal elected officials than a week ago," Katz and Pappas and party chairmen. said jointly. "We almost had to turn Springfield Republican Chairman people away at the door. But, with a and former Mayor Bill Ruocco served ittle push here and an extra chair as master of ceremonics. there, we accommodated everyone. Senerchia performed for more than We are honored that Ms. Senerchia graciously donated her time and talent ence with a musical program that for this concert. We deeply appreciate _included selections from grand opera,

her support in our campaign." and Deputy Mayor Phil Kumos, Katz her musical program prompted a

More than 250 people filled the , were host to dozens of special guests main dining room at the Tower Steak and dignitaries; state Republican House Sunday to support Jeffrey Katz chairman and Assemblyman Bob and Harry Pappas, Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Ogden, Union County Republican Chairman Frank X. McDermott. Union County Clerk Walter Halpin, Freeholders Alan Agustine, Linda Lee Kelly and Louis Santagata, Westfield Mayor Richard Bagger and Maplewood Bob Grasmere, as well as

one hour and mesmerized her audioperettas and Broadway hits. He Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall rendition of "God Bless America" and

7⁴

379-9188, or Eisenberg at (201) between the ages of 17 and 75 can 379-6919. donate. For any information, one can Meetings are held once a month on contact Bobbie Eisenberg at (201) Sunday mornings at the Sarah Bailev Center in Springfield. 379-6919.

The Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary,

of Mr. Goodbys, 986 Brighton St.,

The drive, to be conducted between

8:30 and 11:30 a.m., is being held in

conjunction with the employees of Greb Sports and Mr. Goodbys as well

Everyone who donates a pint of

blood will be assured of blood for

themselves and their immediate fami-

lies, should any be needed, or perhaps

to save another person's life. Anyone

as members of the auxiliary.

Union.

Vets post to hold blood drive

Jewish War Veterans, will hold a Unger and the ladies auxiliary will blood drive Friday in the parking lot host a barbecus at the East Orange

Center.

Veterans Administration Medical

Past Commander Joe Todres and

Past President Bobbie Eisenberg will

co-chair the event. Some of the volun-

teeers for the party are Department

Commander Murray Nathanson, Ruth

and Carl Hirschorn, Shirley Shapiro,

Seymour Marder, Morty Berger, Mor-

ris Meindard, Manny Krueger, Hal

Anyone wishing further informa-

tion may contact Todres at (201)

Egna and Jerry Schechter.

Financial advice at Springfield Library On Wednesday and Aug. 28, Jeffrey Yoanides of the A.G. Edwards

Co. in Millburn will present two investment seminars at the Springfield Public Library. The first seminar will deal with Financial Planning with an emphasis on estate planning, changes in the tax law, stock market equities, tax-

advantaged investments and insurance company ratings as related The second seminar will focus on fixed income investments and will

cover tax-free municipal bonds, government and corporate bonds, "Ginny Maes," CMOs and zero coupon bonds. Tax shelters and mutual funds will also be explored. The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library at

66 Mountain Ave. There is no charge, but pre-registration is requested either in person or by phone at 376-4930. Mountainside schedule

installation of new carpeting. The library will also be closed Sept. 2 in observance of Labor Day. Regular hours will resume on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Starting Sept. 7, the library will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. C A special meeting of the Board of Trustees for review of the personnel manual will be held at the library on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

TThe Mountainside Public Library will be closed from Aug. 19 to 31 for

Library. The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its Public Meeting at

Koves Martin Executive Vice President Ed Stukane recently announced the promotion of Gloria Port to manager of the recruitment advertising department at the Springfield advertising agency. - Port, who joined Keyes Martin in

1987, was formerly employed at MBW Advertising and in East New York Savings Bank's advertising division.

Keyes Martin is one of New Jersey's largest full-service agencies, providing a range of services including advertising, public relations, direct marketing and recruitment advertising.

Mountainside Echo The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) i published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable, Second class postage paid at Union. N.J. and additional mailing office, POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO. P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.



Incredibly Angust Sale Procession - 315 besch 600

flesseeres frees out the second freese

and Pappas' campaign managers, standing ovation. student update

Eckmann earns degree Peter Eckmann joined approxi-mately 675 students who received Elena Maquire of Mountainsid mately 675 students who received graduate and undergraduate degrees for their outstanding achievements in the study from Slippery Rock University at its of mathematics and science during annual spring commencement cere- their junior year. mony in Kerr Thompson Stadium.

Two receive medals

•Highlighting •Electrolosis

.....

announced this year's recipients of the sciences.

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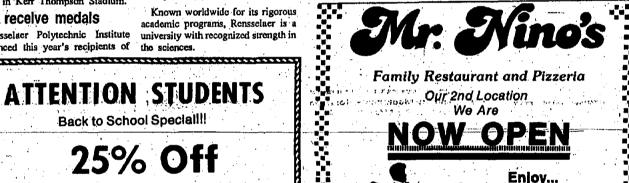
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2.5+ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, AUGUST 15. 1991 - 3



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

Today The Mountainside Recreation Commission meets at 8:15 p.m. ir Sorough Hall.

Staff Appreciation Day will be observed at the Springfield Swim ming Pool. Monday

The Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Mountainside Public Tuesday

8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the municipal-building.

Port promoted

county news

Rate increase requested Elizabeth Water Company peti-tioned the New Jersey Board of Public Utilites for a rate increase that would yield an increase in revenues of \$12.7 nillion or approximately 15.3 percent over current revenues.

"Elizabethtown expects to file rate cases annually for the next several vears in order to continue to meet regulatory requirements and the needs of our customers." said Chester A. Ring 3rd, president of Elizabethtown Water Company. "We will strive to keep the increases to a minimum and continue to maintain fair and affordable rates." The increase is needed to offset zabethtown purchases from the state of-pocket prescription costs. and other operation and maintenance expenses, Ring said. In addition, the finance \$36.4 million of the company's ongoing construction program that were not incorporated in the rates established in January. Under the proposed rates, Eli-

zabethtown will continue to maintain rates that are lower than those of most other New Jersey water companies.

The average Elizabethtown residential customer using 2,700 cubic feet or 20,200 gallons of water per quarter, the regular billing period, would notice a cost increase of \$9.66 per quarter or 74 cents per week. Upon review and approval of the BPU, the company expects new rates would go into effect in the spring

Elizabethtown Water Company and its subsidiary, The Mount Holly Water Company, serve more than 177,500 customers in 54 municipalitics of eight New Jersey counties. The proposed rate increase will not affect the customers of The Mount Holly Water Company.

ARC nets \$52-K grant

Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen (D-Union) reported that the Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County will receive a grant in the amount of \$52,998 from the Department of Labor's Division of Vocational Rehabilitiation Services.

The objective of the award is to provide extended employment rehabilitation services to individuals with a severe disability.

If this sounds familiar, join

Americans suffer from back

pain at some time during

their lives.

is: there is Kessler.

the club. Eight out of ten

years of persons with developmental disabilities, commented, "I am glad to see the state channeling funding to this extremely important cause. I will continue to assist ARC in aiding these citizens to develop to their fullest notential.

Cohen commended

The New Jersey Food Council commended Assemblyman Neil Cohen (D-Union) for introduction of legislation allowing for discounts, premiums and rebates on prescription drugs. This measure would bring New

Icrscy in line with every other state in increases in the cost of water Eli- allowing consumers to cut their out-"We are pleased that Assemblyman

Cohen has taken the lead in supportincrease will cover the costs to ing prescription coupon legislation. The Governor's Commission Health Care Costs recommended this measure in its report to the governor, as one of many reforms to the health care system," said Barbara McConnell NIEC president.

> "With health care costs soaring at an exorbitant rate, all New Jersey consumers should benefit from this cost saving legislation," she said, "Currently, the state allows only senior citizens --- over 62 years of age --- to utilize prescription coupons."

The New Jersey Food Council is a non-profit association conducting research, education and public affairs on behalf of its 300 members - food retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, food brokers, and service companies - doing business in New Jersey.

Registration is ongoing In-person registration is ongoing for persons enrolling in credit courses at Union County College for the fall

semester, which begins Sept. 4. Students may register on the Cranford campus from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays through Aug. 16. Thereafter, special in-person registration hours will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays to Thursdays; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, from Aug. 19 to Sept. 17. In-person registration will be con-

ducted on the Scotch Plains pampus Cohen, who was honored by ARC ... from 8:30 ann to 8 p.m. Mondays in January for his support over the Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:50 Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, Inc.

p.m. on Fridays, from Aug. 26 to Sept.

The Elizabeth campus. houses the Institute for Intensive English and Employment Skills Center, has separate registration schedules. The institute, through which speakers of other languages may gain English proficiency, will conduct its registration from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, following placement testing for new students at noon, and at 6 p.m. today. Employment Skills Center registration infor-

mation is available by calling 965-6011. The Plainfield center will be closed for the fall semester due to renova tions. Classes will be held at Plainfield High School and registrants may sign up either in Cranford or Scotch Plains during the hours listed above. Those interested in further information can call the college's admissions hotline at 709-7500.

Secretaries to meet

Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 4 at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood. A program on "Color Psychology - Your Wardrobe Personality" will

Center needs volunteers The Union County Rape Crisis

"Over the last year, calls to the center have sharply increased, creating the need for more volunteers to work

James Connelly Welsh. The Union County Rape Crisis Center, a program under the county's Department of Human Services, Division of Planning, was established in June 1984. The services, which are free, are available to all victims of sexual assault and their families.

hotline; volunteers provide accom-paniment to the hospital and courts,

and may also become involved in the center's meakers bureau." "Anyone wishing to voluntee

receives 40 hours of intensive training." Weish said, "Upon completion training, the volunteer is certified work at the center." Fall training will be held from 6:30

10 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 8, 9, 15, 22, 23, 29, and Nov. 6, 12 and 19. Anyone interested should call the

Union County Rape Crisis Center at (908) 233-RAPE, Monday to Friday, o schedule an appointment for an

interview and complete an

Educators needed The Union County Unit of the

American Cancer Society will hold a Taking Control Facilitator training on Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. Those who have good communication skills and would like to become a public education volunteer for the American Cancer Society by teaching

others about cancer prevention can attend the program. The Taking Control program designed to help people think about health in terms of their overall lifestyle in a positive and action-oriented manner. It reviews the risk factors for cancer and factors which can prevent cancer. Trained volunteers can do these programs in various community organizations, clubs, churches, corpo

The training session will be at the **Jnion County Unit**, 507 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth. A dinner is included in the training session. There is no fee or this program, but pre-registration is required. One can call program director Liz Bush at (908) 354-7373 for registration or questions concerning this or other American Cancer

Trallside events

Society programs.

härged

Trailside in Mountainside has

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

Pre-registration for all programs is

required. Further information may be obtained by calling (908) 789-3670. County's ARC installs new slate of officers

A GARAGE

The Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County reorganized at its annual mooting recently. Installed as president of the not-forprofit social service agency was Cran-

ford resident Thomas Boniello. Also installed with Boniello are Michael Iovine of Scotch Plains, first vice president; Harriet Callanan of

Berbara Katz of Scotch Plains,

Held at the Rahway Knights of Columbus Hall, the association's meeting was attended by 150 members and guests. Rahway Mayor Jim Kennedy extended greetings from the commun ity, and outgoing President Eileen Hammar and Executive Director Frank Caragher conducted the busi ness meeting prior to the election and installation of the officers. The Association for Retarded Citi-

zens is a not-for-profit social service agency providing programs and services for people with mental retardation and their families. For more information, call (908) 754-5910.

County rec department has summer excursions

Union County sixth- to eighthgraders can travel by van during the summer to unique natural areas of New Jersey and have fun picking blueborries in the Pinelands; fishing at the state trout hatchery; digging fo fossils at Poricy Park; visiting a zinc mine and hunting for flourescent min erals in Franklin; and getting wet sampling an estuary in the Hackensack leadowlands, all during a series of trips offered by Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, The trips scheduled on Thursdays

throughout the summer include; . Fishing At Poquest Trout Hatchery in Oxford, Aug. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$15. All trips require pre-registration and spaces are lim-

ited. For more information regarding registration or other Trailside programs, one can call (908) 789-3670 Trallside seeks help

Trailslde Namre and Science Con-

al Harvest Festival on Sept. 29, from to 5 p.m. The celebration of colonial life fea tures an Old Time Music Show, demonstrations of harvest work skills,

colonial games, and a re-created 18th century militia unit. The event draws between 5,000 and 7,000 people. Crafts people are being sought to demonstrate early American type trades and crafts such as quilting, tin-smithing, wood carving, weaving,

broom-making and stenciling. Volum teers are also needed to assist with Cranford, second vice president; Ted ... children's crafts, food sales, and to set Meylor of Westfield, treasurer, and up and take down booths and tables. To become involved, one can cal Rosemary Knapp at (908) 789-3670.

Rajoppi appointed

Joanne Rajoppi, Union County register of Deeds and Mortgages and president of the New Jersey Association of Counties, has been appointed an ex-officio member to the Juvenile Delinquency Commission of the state of New Jersey.

The Juvenile Delinquency, Commission reviews all aspects of the state's juvenile justice system. Additionally, the commission monitors the effectiveness of the Code of Juvenile Justice so that problems in the system can be dealt with as they occur. The commission's mission is to identify problems and resolve them early.

The commission consists of -21 members, including five public members, and affects a diversity of juve nile justice interests. The commission also offers ongoing assistance to lawmakers, policymakers and juvenile justice professionals by providing quality research and objective

"I look forward to serving on this commission and bringing the concerns of county government to bear on deliberations," Rajoppi said. "Unfortunately, the increase in juve nile offenders has a dramatic effect on society and places increased demands on all of us," she added. "I am pleased that the counties' concerns will have a voice on this important commission. she concluded.

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Sound Investments Rates available August 6 - August 19 Minimun Deposit: Annual Percentage Rate Effective Annual Yield Accounts 5.50 5.74 Investors Market Accountsm \$ 2,500 5.28 5.50 The Investors Fund™ Account \$ 2,500 Unlimited Checking

6-Month Savings Certificate*	\$ 1,000	5.89 6.1	5
12-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.12 6.4	0
18-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21 6.5	0
24-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21 6.5	0
30-Month SavIngs Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21 6.5	0
3-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.21 6.5	0
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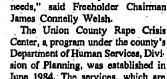
be presented by Cori Pasquale. Professional Secretaries Interna tional, Union County Chapter, meets the first Wednesday of the month. Prospective members interested in attending the meeting or receiving nformation about the organizatio should call Lorlene Rosko at (908) 381-2980, evenings, or Betty Contorno at (908) 283-1606, ovenings.

"In addition to staffing the 24-hour

ions and health sites.

Center needs volunteers.

the hotline and respond to callers needs," said Freeholder Chairman



Sewerage authorities get no-interest loans

Managing Editor In an attempt to leasen the impact

or complying with the occan-dumping ing 33 municipalities including Nut-ban which became effective earlier loy. Belleville, Bloomfield, Gien this year, the Port Authority approved Ridge and Orango, received \$23.5 \$40 million in Ioans on Aug. 8 to six million. The Joint Meeting of Essex sewarage sufficients, including four and Union Counties, which serves 11 which serves the Versal which serve the Worrall Community Newspaper area:

Port Authority Chairman Richard Leone, requested that the funds be made available to the authorities "to fund various capital improvement projects" which will case a transition from ocean dumping. The six authorities which will receive loans all complied with the March 17 ban on dumping at the 106-mile site off the coast of

Now Jersey. The zero-interest loan will need to

The Passaic Valley Sewerage Authority, which is the second largest lion and \$3.8 million, respectively. such entity in the United States, serv-It will help keep a lid on disposal of complying with the ocean-dumping, ing 33 municipalities including Nut-ban which became effective earlier loy, Bolleville, Bloomfield, Glen both homeowners and husinessmen." municipalities including Hillside, Union, Roselle Park, South Orange, Governor Jim Florio, in a letter to West Orange, East Orange, Irvington and Maplewood, received \$4.5 mil-lion. The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, serving 12 municipalitie including Clark, Rahway, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and part of Roselle Park, received \$1.3 million

The Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority, serving its two named municipalities, received \$875.000.

Outside of Essex and Union counties, the Bergen County Utilities be repaid over the next 20 years. Authority and the Middlesex County I do get the check, I have a schedule

and no longer than 21/2 pages.

Florio said. "Clean water is important to everyone. But it is especially important to a state like New Jersey where we can cherish clean beaches and a clean occan."

According to Carmine Perrapato, the executive director at PVSC, the money once it is officially received will be distributed to the towns, which have already paid for improvements "I haven't got the check yet," Perrapato said, having experienced "the

check's in the mail" syndrome before. "They have been talking about this money for a long time now. But when

made aware of the educational oppor-

tunities available to them.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and day-

time telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be

withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and

returned to the towns." Perrapato said that expenses of sewerage authorities ballooned when

they had to dewater and ship sludge to out-of-state landfills. He said that the \$23.5 million represents the difference in costs between ocean dumping and transporting, but does not cover the capital improvement projects dready undertaken.

Perrapato said that all together PVSC incurred around \$30 million to \$40 million in additional expenses. Michael Brinker, the executive director of the Joint Meeting, said the \$4.5 million he is due to receive will not be returned directly to the towns in the form of a rebate, but would fund a capital project dealing with the primary sludge treatment plant.

According to Brinker, savings will be recognized by towns because the project will not need to be bonded in he regular manner. He said that municipalities will not have to pay interes on a loan at around 7 percent, which would amount to millions of dollars. He said that without the money the

project would have been held off. At Linden-Roselle, the money will be used to fund capital projects which will improve the quality of sludge which the facility processes. Gary Fare, the executive director, said that one project in particular would be a continuing study to locate metal

contributors.

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991 --- 8

Correction

I LOVE TO READ - Kindergarten student John Christadore, 6, of Kenilworth has spent a most productive summer, reading more than 200 books in a five-week period at the Harding School Library. Christadore has been rewarded with bookmarks, bookplates, balloons and free books. He has been known to turn down trips to the seashore and playing Nintendo games just to read. Ann Szabo, school librarian, has been in charge of Harding's extremely successful program.

199

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Regional district seeks handicapped The schools of the Union County Services of the Union County Region-Regional High School District No. 1 al High School District No. 1 at (201) not in school so that they may be

- David Brearley in Kenilworth, 376-6300. The Regional District wants to Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, ernor Livingston in Berkeley Heights Letter writers Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten

Regional High School District No. 1 Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Gov-- maintain many programs and services for handicapped students grades 9 through 12.

All high school age students residing in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield who may be considered as handicapped, have not graduated from high school, and are not currently receiving public education, should

OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader Raymond Worrs Publisher 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 e Don Veleba Published Weekly Since 1929 **Executive Edita** Phone Area Code (908) Tom Canava Editor Fax 686-4169 • Subscriptions 686-7700 Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700 Ann Deiker om 686-7700 · Business Office 686-7700 Associate Edito Classifieds (800) 564-8911 ohn E. O'Rourk General Manager Thursday Edition Deadlines . noon Friday All News. Peter Worrall Letters to the Editor... ... 9 a.m. Monday ing-Dire Classified Advertising 3 p.m. Tuesday Display Advertising noon Monday Paula Cohen Public Notice Advertising noon Tuesday Sales Manage ©Worrall Community Newspapers, inc. 1991 All Rights Reserved

Kids are people, too

Many kids might soon find themselves permanently grounded, even if they have done nothing wrong. Two bills authored by State Sen. Ronald Rice, D-Essex, would impose curfews on juveniles in an attempt to reduce crimes by youthful offenders.

The first, S-3454, would make it unlawful for a juvenile to be on a public street or in a public place between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. without a parent or guardian. Allowable exceptions would include extracurricular school activities and religious, cultural, educational and social events after 10 p.m.

The second piece of legislation, S-3455, would permit municipalities to pass an ordinance making it unlawful for local merchants to sell any merchandise to a juvenile during curfew hours. The sale of prescription drugs or certain over-the-counter drugs to juveniles during curfew hours would be allowed, provided that the merchant maintained a permanent record of the sale.

Both bills carry a provision for penalties or fines of up to \$1,000 and require that violators perform community service. In the event that both the juvenile and juvenile's parent or guardian are found in violation of the ordinance, those individuals would be required to perform community service together.

Attempting to prevent citizens from becoming victims of crimes is an admirable endeavor, but those who have done nothing wrong should not become victims themselves.

Many youths have never committed a crime and are fine citizens. Many excel in school, and a large number hold part-time jobs.

Spending time with friends is an important part of growing up, and the opportunity to blow off steam by recreating with peers is needed by youngsters who are experiencing the pressures of school, work, or, perhaps, family problems. If that means being out after 10 at night, so be it.

While it may not be appropriate for a 10-year-old to be out of the home unescorted after 10 p.m., such a curfew could represent an unnecessary and unfair limitation to high school juniors and seniors who might want to catch a 9:30 p.m. movie or go to a party.

Rice, by hoping the bills would encourage young people to "devote time to studies and academic pursuit," is misdirecting his efforts. The government should not have the opportunity to oversee such individualized activities so directly; instead, homework time should be scheduled by a child and his or her parents.

The bills are also misguided in that they will result in_the_fruitless_expenditure_of_taxpayers' money. Although the laws might reduce crime, they would also ensure that police officers would spend valuable

time chasing down innocent youths who happen to be out past curfew. This time-consuming endeavor could draw their attention away from truly criminal activities in the streets. In any case, juveniles who have committed crimes

may not be fazed by committing another. A youth who has stolen a car or robbed a store after 10 p.m. will probably not be fazed by such a curfew law. The youngsters most affected by the law could be the ones who least deserve to be restricted by it.

The government doesn't treat all adults like second-class citizens just because some are dishonest, and it should have the same respect for children. Let's save punishment for those who deserve it.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700. General or spot news: David Brown, managing editor. Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

Photo By Barbara Kokk

can be found on the Church of St. James, on S. Springfield Avenue. If you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit in the Springfield Leader.

Good things are occurring in America 2000

All kinds of good things have been happening since President Bush released the America 2000 education strategy a few months ago, so I thought I might share some of the highlights with you.

The response to the president' strategy has been remarkable. We have received more than 5,000 letters from people who are interested in becoming a part of the America 2000

Some of the best letters come from children, who have a special gift for summing things up. Katie Sutherland, a fourth-grader in Dallas, Texas, wrote this about the president's proposal to create the American Achieve ment Tests: "I feel very good about the national exam. I like taking tests. Some people think I'm weird though.

An America 2000 Hotline (1-800-USA-LEARN) was set up in April, and more than 8,000 calls have ome in so far from all over America sking us how individuals and groups an get involved. Everyone has a rol in helping the country reach our education goals. America 2000 offers a framework for action.

I'm also delighted with the president's education team. For example, David Keams was confirmed by the Senate in May as the deputy secretary of Education. David was the chairman of Xerox and has written and spoken on the subject of education for many years. Diano Ravitch, the highly respected education historian from Columbia University, was recently sworn in as the assistant secretary for Educational Research and Improvement. We all feel lucky to have the chance to be working with both of

other members of the president's top chief executive officers. AT&T ahead.

letters to the editor

Overturn abortion 'gag rule' To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, are deeply troubled by the recent Supreme Court decision prohibiting federally funded family planning clinics from mentioning abortion as one of the three available options (along with pronatal care and adoption)to a woman facing an unintended pregnancy. This ruling violates the free speech rights of health workers, violates medical ethics, and violates the rights of clinic patients to privacy and informed consent.

As members of the medical community, we will actively pursue legislation that would overtum this "gag rule" and guarantee the provision of medically complete information to all patients — rich, poor, or middle-class. We urge our colleagues, relatives, friends, neighbors and patients to do the same. With the Court clearly against us, our only recourse is with our members of Congress, They must hear from us --- now.

The preceding letter was signed by Dr. Arthur Fost, Verona; Dr. Frederick Cohen, South Orange; Dr. Alice Cohen, South Orange; Dr. Aaron Shinbein, Caldwell; Dr. Arthur Bernstein, Newark; Dr. Kevin Dmytriw, Bloomfield; Dr. Stanley Simon, Newark; and Dr. Lowis Savel, Springfield, all of Planned Parenthood of Essex County.

Auto insurers need competition

To the Editor:

When the Legislature adopted the policy of mandatory auto insurance it was recognizing that auto insurers were performing a public service. A state appeals court affirmed that function on June 11. The three-judge court held that it is constitutional for the state to require a provider of a vital public service to continue that service even if unprofitable,

We need federal guidelines similar to those for banks and stock exchanges to end the "special" status insurance companies have. Only those auto insurers prepared to serve and compete for clients in an efficient and orderly way would business in New Jersey. Insurance Commissioner Fortunato would not have o force insurers unwilling to accept the risk of insuring 4.3 million N.J, drivers to continue doing so at the risk of forsaking their more lucrative insurance

An atmosphere of competition for "good" drivers would establish a price for auto insurance that most drivers could afford. The policy of protection most states have for the insurance industry has distorted the "give and take" of negohas loaned Frank Blount, a senior executive, to serve as president and chief executive officer. Saul Cooperman, former New Jersey commission er of Education, chairs an Education Advisory Panel of distinguished educators who are advising the New Schools Corporation on policy issues. Even before fund raising officially

began, board members contribute over \$30 million, including a \$10 million "challenge grant" from the Annenberg Foundation. The Rand Corporation has agreed to work closely with the New Schools Corporation. and will provide invaluable research and analysis over the months ahead. Two design conferences will be held - one in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 26 and 27, the other in Los Angeles on Sept. 12 and 13 - for those who may be interested in participating in the design team competition. If you want more information on the design teams, call the New Schools Corporation at (703)

Since April, we've also spent a lot of time working with Congress, and in May President Bush sent the America 2000 Excellence in Education Act to the Hill. Already, Congress has passed and the president signed a bill creating both the National Council on Standards and Testing and the National Commission on Time and

The Council on Standards and Testing has until the end of this year to make recommendations, including ways to develop both World Class Standards in English, math, science, history and geography, and a voluntary national examination system, the American Achievement Tests

So, we are off to a great start, and

September will mark the beginning of the school year, and you can be sure the president and his entire Cabinet will join the nation as it turns its attention back to school and to the America 2000 strategy, More governors, mayors, and community activists will be publicly kicking off their own America 2000 offorts.

President Rush is committed to America 2000: He has devoted much of his time to it. He dropped in on a meeting of math teachers who were adopting national standards for math assessment that may become part of the American Achievement Tests, He hosted the kickoff of the New American Schools Development Corporation. In speeches he has emphasized the importance of school choice and repeated his challenge to every community to become an America-2000 Community. The president has been visiting schools, honoring good programs and people, and talking with teachers and principals, including some from Washington State's "break the mold" 21st Century Schools.

The president's personal leavership is invaluable. But he does not seek to become the "Education President" of just the federal government. America 2000 is a national strategy - a broad framework - to transform our schools, community by community chool by school. Its success depends upon your help and active

That's why I'm so grateful for your interest in America 2000, You'll hear from me again soon, and in the meantime, let us hear from you. Please write or call the America 2000 hotline with any news or questions.

Lamar Alexander is the secretary Education

South Plainfield

tiation between buyer and seller. A more open auto insurance market would

market place in his book "The Wealth of Nations." Insurance industry representatives speak of and extol the virtues of competition, but they rarely practice it. ---- Martin-Berkowitz, Socretary Association for Fair Auto Insurance Rates

Steamed over deficit financing To the Editor

Small-business owners throughout New Jersey are getting a little hot under the collar, and it has nothing to do with the normal August weather. This sour feeling comes from a belief that their elected officials in Congress seem to have lost touch with reality.

With a skyrocketing budget deficit, business owners are dismayed that nothing has been done to balance the books! If any business owner or citizen tried to get away with the same type of deficit financing, we'd be thrown in jail in a minute.

It's no wonder then that in recent surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business four out of five New Jersey small-business owners surveyed (86 percent) said Congress should focus its attention squarely on deficit reduction. Period. Foreign Affairs and Domestic Programs will have to wait,

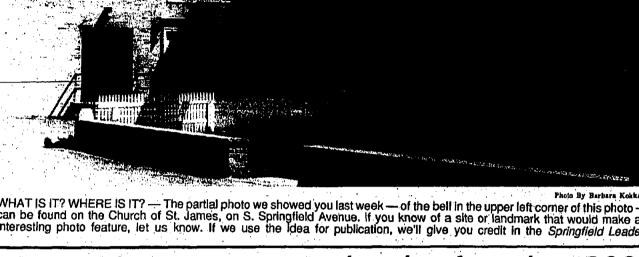
That does not sit well with nine out of 10 business owners (94,7 percent) surveyed by NFIB. They feel that Congress should not be allowed to exempt themselves from laws it burdens businesses with, and likewise, these company owners feel that Congress has no business telling them they must provide health insurance to all their workers (opposed by 92.6 percent) nor should they be required to hire employees based solely on a quota system (97 percent

As members of Congress take their summer vacation this month, they may discover that the only thing worse than the dog days of August is a smallbusiness owner who is steamed.

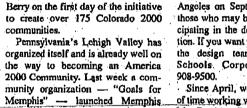
> Laura Giannotta State Director NFIB/New Jersey Trenton

Morris and other civic, business, and school leaders. The past few months have also been busy ones for a group of volun-Learning. teers working on the New Generation of American Schools. At a Rose Garden ceremony at the White House on July 8, the president announced the tion of the New American Schools Development Corporation.

This private, non-profit corporation is chaired by Drew University President Tom Kean, the former governor We will be working with the entire of New Jersey, and its board of direc- the America 2000 crusade will con-



soon establish the price for auto insurance. Adam Smith described the mechanism of how price is determined by the



2000, with the support of Memphis Mayor Dick Hackett, Tennessee State Education Commissioner Charles Smith, Shelby County Mayor Bill

Be Our

Guest

By Lamar Alexander

Cabinet to help make America 2000

happen --- to help every community

occome an America 2000 communit

real excitement is - in states and

communities all over the country. The

state of Colorado got off to an early

start by kicking off Colorado 2000 on

June 17. President Bush and I joined

Governor Roy Romer and legislative

leaders Ted Strickland and Chuck

'And, of course, that's where the

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991 - 7

Legislation would push N.J.'s gambling industry

U.S. Senate bill to ban sports betting cleared a subcom appears the odds are not in favor of legislation that would legalize the practice in New Jersey. This move, believe, does a terrible disservice o the people of New Jersey who could benefit greatly from the measure that I sponsored in the Senate

The federal bill that would prevent any state from organizing sports lotteries or allowing sports book betting cleared the Senate udiciary Subcommittee on patents. copyrights and trademarks without any amendment, and would crush the many opportunities sports betting would provide to our citizens. The revenues brought by sports beting could provide immeasurable unding for senior citizen programs, particularly expansion of the state's pharmaceutical aid to the

This is an issue that should be ccided on the state level. The fedral government should not stick its lective nose into the business of our state. There are many reasons why New Jersey should be permitted to make this decision for itself. he judgment call should be ours. ot Washington's.

One of the best arguments in avor of enacting my legislation is that it would provide an estimated \$1 billion in revenue annually. oney that would serve as a critical nedge against the possibility of uture tax increases. My proposal goes even further, by dedicating a ortion of any revenues raised by he state to fund a \$100 property tax redit for all senior meowners.

Our senior citizens, who make up nore than one-third of all property axpayers in the state, live on fixed comes and are experiencing subantial difficulty in holding onto heir homes at a time when real state taxes are soaring. By enacting sports gambling, the revenue aised would give each senior cition property owner guaranteed tax relief that they would be able to take advantage of every year.

Focus On Trenton

By C. Louis Bassano

The money now wagered illegal ly on sports does nothing but sub idize the underworld, helping to bankroll massive drug and weapons rings. According to statistics compiled by the Federal Bureau o nvestigation, some \$40 billion year is spent by the American publ c with bookies on sporting events of all varietics. The amo wagered here in New Jersey is at least \$3.75 billion --- the level that revenue experts say would be hand led by the state if the practice was legalized - but the actual figure i

thought to be much higher. Compulsive gamblers are goin to bet on sports: it's just a questio of where they are going to plac their bets. In addition to providing the state's revenues with a signifiant shot in the arm and helping ou seniors, legalizing sports gamblin could fuel a major rebound for th state's slumping casinos and belca guered racetracks, which would be the only venues legally allowed to conduct sports betting operations under my bill.

My legislation would also pro vide millions of dollars to the state's Council on Compulsive Gambling for counseling and treatment. In contrast to what's prop osed under my legislation, comput sive gamblers currently are getting almost no help. In truth, legalizing sports gambling might be the only way people might be able to receive assistance in fighting their My legislation offers a chance to

boost the gambling industry in New Jersey, raise more state revenues at a time when revenues are scarce. and help more senior citizens and chronic gamplers.

C. Louis Bassano is the senator representing the 21st Legislative District.

The long-awaited and often vaunted property tax relief for the middle class has finally arrived. After doubling in five years, my new property tax bill is actually 20 percent less than last year, and the homestead rebate check is just the ticket for an

August weekend at the Shore. Mine is not an isolated example. State officials estimate that property taxes will be lower, or at least, no higher in 75 percent of New Jersey's municipalities. But how many people will actually notice? I suspect that despite the widespread impact of tax relief, relatively few can or will compare this year's tax bill with last's, and taxpayers who are unaware of their tax savings, will have missed the message their state government is trying to send.

So, if the political payoff from property tax relief fails to materialize sufficiently to prevent the Democrats' Statchouse majority from becoming a minority this fall, at what cost are we now the beneficiaries of this \$2 billion

act of legislative largess? The new fiscal year began last month on an ominous note that hints at an answer. Absent \$1.2 million bor rowed in July, the state would not have sufficient cash on hand to cover the rebate checks mailed in August. The use of tax anticipation notes to fund the rebates not only violates the spirit, if not the letter of the constitutional mandate for a balanced budget; it is symptomatic of over-reliance on budget gimmickry as a way to put off the "tough political decisions" that politicians of all stripes are forever telling us they are prepared to make.

The \$400 million sale of a portion of 1-95 to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, for instance, might have been justified as a way to fill a shortterm budget gap, if at the same time,

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A Cooperative Nursing Program

with Union County College

Be Our Guest

By Neil Upmeyer

the state had a long-range plan to deal with the revenue shortfall that produced the budget gap in the first place. But that's not the way it works. The tough decisions have been postponed. Accelerated collection of \$620 million in utility taxes, followed by \$900 million more, over the next two years. is an even larger one-shot revenue enhancement, for which there is no forsecable-replacement. Proceeds from the utility tax and the road sale together account for two-thirds of the revenue used to fill in the gap in an unbalanced budget.

Another \$220 million budgetbalancing windfall isn't exactly a windfall vet. A new twist in the arcane procedures, followed by states, applying for federal matching funds, was uncovered by Medicaid administrators in Massachusetts, who were able to capitalize on their discovery to the tune of nearly \$500 million to balance that state's budget. Although Brenda Bacon, Gov. Florio's advisor on health care policy, is reasonably sure New Jersey will also get a share of the new-found dollars, her application for an additional \$220 million will not even be reviewed until next year. Meanwhile, the Bush administration is already moving to close other "loopholes" that have contributed to an manticipated drain on the federal Medicaid budget. But uncertainty over the state's application for the Medicaid money didn't stop budget planners in Trenton from counting o it to help fill in the gap.

relying on quick-fix gimmicks and of those who have insurance and can inticipated revenues to balance a pay. Rather than coming to grips with budget. It is a time-honored tradition an equitable solution to this billionin Trenton. The last budget of the dollar problem, a decision has been Kean administration in 1989 was so overly optimistic that a projected \$248 million surplus actually turned out to be a \$590 million deficit and the ough decisions were postponed.

Deferred decisions are price of tax relief

In this year's scramble to approve a budget intended to win favor with the voters, long-term solutions to a host of confounding problems have once again been sacrificed for political expediency. Credit a cynical Legislature concerned more about re-election than fiscal responsibility and a compliant governor scarching for ballast their suburban constituents. The rest to stabilize approval ratings battered by a year-long storm of tax protest. In the process, the tough decisions have been postponed.

Tough decisions like how we will finance \$1.5 billion in new Medicaid obligations over the next four years. Federal mandates for the expansion of Medicaid, combined with the inflationary spiral of health costs, have created budget hardship for states away \$2 billion in property tax relief throughout the country.

New Jersey's share of Medicaid spending has tripled in the last 10 cars to \$1.5 billion and is expected to ble over the next four.

Health care for those who are not covered by Mcdicaid, but who have Analysis of Public Issues is a nonno insurance and are unable to pay profit and non-partisan institute for their medical bills is financed by a 19 public policy research.

There is nothing unusual about percent surcharge on the hospital bills postponed

Through its advocacy of the Quality Education Act, the Florio admi nistration demonstrated a commitment to the plight of children in poor tax communities who are denied the thorough and efficient education guaranteed them by the state constitution. But this year, the administration backpedaled, accepting -revisions under pressure from legislators inten on siphoning away needed education dollars for more property tax relief for is an even wider gulf in education opportunity separating the rich from the poor than existed before the education reform measure was adopted A decision on the remedy for this inc quity has been postponed.

Deferred decision-making is the price of property tax relief. Despite what you may hear in the campaign this fall, making the choice to give was easy. The really tough choices have been put off for another day.

Nell Upmeyer is president of The Center For Analysis of Public Issues in Princeton. The Center For

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8 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*

Notion are inconsidency in parallely inconsidency. SECTION V. This ordinance shall take officit at the lime and in the manner pre-scribed by law. U1275 Rosells Park Leader, August 15, 1991 (Fee: \$21.00)

U1275 Roselle Park Leader, August 15, 1991 (Fee: \$21.00) BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COUNTY, NJ NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The ordinance published horswith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a moeing of the governing body of the Bar-ougl-of-Rosella-Park. In the County of Union. New Jersey, held on August 8, 1991. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meating of the governing body to be held in the Borough Hall, In the Borough on Sep-tembor 12, 1991 at 7:30 ordicck P.M., and Union, New Jersey, held on up to and inctuding the date of such meating, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Borough Hall, In the Borough on Sep-tembor 12, 1991 at 7:30 ordicck P.M., and Inctuding the date of such meating, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Gork's office to the members of the general public who shill request the same. JULIA K. KAULFERS BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF THE SANITARY SEWER ON WALNUT STREET IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZ. ING THE ISSUANCE OF 314.255 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF FINAN CING PART OF THE BET ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (nol lass than iwo-thids of all members thareod affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS: Bection 3 of this bond ordinance is hareby authorized to be undertakan by the Bor-ough of Rosalle Park, New Jersey as a gen-eral improvement for the Improvement a mount of \$15,000, such sum being in addi-tion to the \$150,000 appropriated thereafter by bond ordinance #1815 of the Borough finally adopted June 28, 1960, and includ-ing the sum of \$750 as additional down pay-ment required by the Local Bond Law. The additional down payment is now available by virtue of provision for down payment a mount of \$15,000, such sum being in addi-tion to the \$150,000 appropriated thereafter by bond ordinance #1815 of the Borough finally adopted J

the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the down payment, negal-able bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal emount of \$14,250 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In antici-pation of the issuance of the bonds, negal-able bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations by the Local Bond Law.

while the limitations by the Local Bond Law. Becilion 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financ-ing of which the bonds are to be issued is the replacement of the sanitary sever on Walnut Street including work and materials necessary therefor and incidential thereto as desorbed in bond ordinance #1615 of the Borough finally apoint June 28, 1960. (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or noise to be issued for the improve-ment or purpose is \$155,750, including the \$142,500 bonds or noise subhorized by bond ordinance #1616 of the Singuph final-ity apopted June 28, 1990 and the \$14,200 bonds or noise authorized herein.

PUBLIC NOTICE

 HHE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF IEW JERSEY, FOR THE YEARS 1984
 UI275 Rozalia Park Loador, August 15, 1991
 (Fee: \$73.50)

 IEW JERSEY, FOR THE YEARS 1984
 August 15, 1991
 (Fee: \$73.50)

 JEMID 10105 TO INCLUDE PART-TIME CLERICAL STAFF.
 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

 JUNINUM MARAERY RANGES FOR PART-TIME CLERICAL STAFF.
 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

 SECTION II. Socion 1 of Ordinance No. Gerical Staff
 \$ 6.00
 \$ 10.00

 SECTION II. All oparitrnent heads be and they, are auhorized to make recom-mendations as to increament within the minimum and maximum herein estabilished arranted.
 The ordinance publiched head in minimum and maximum herein estabilished arranted.

 SECTION II. All oparitrnent heads be and they, are auhorized to make recom-nance shall be retroactive to January 1. SECTION IV. All ordinances and parts of rifect at the time and in the manner pre-scribed by law.
 Juniance will be woek pior to and up to and including the date of such meanser of the general public who shall request the asime. JULIA K. KAULFERS

 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COURTY NJ
 FORDINANCE SoconsKTLRUCTON LOF THE BOROUGH TO FINANCE PART OF THE BO

more previously adopted budgets. Socilon 2: In order to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the down payment, negoti-able bonds are haroby autinorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$33,250 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, in antici-pation of the issued on the state of the bonds, negoti-able bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations by the Local Bond Law. Socilon 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financ-ing of which the bonds are to be issued is the acquisition, installation, and reconstruc-tion of parking meters throughout the Bon-ough including at work, and materials necessary therefor and incidental thereto. (b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or noise to be issued for the improve-ment or purpose is as stated in Socilon 2 hereot.

ment or purpose is as stated in Section 2 hareot. (c) The estimated cost of the improve-ment or purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made therefor. Section 4. All bond anticipation noise issued hereunder, shall malure at such times as may be determined by the other financial officer; provided that no noise shall mature later than one year from the deter-ment of the shall be in such form as may be deter-mined by the other financial officer. The other financial officer shall determine all mature later than other and the other financial officer shall determine all mature lot his ordinance, and the other financial officer shall determine all matures in connection with noise issued financial officer shall determine all matures in connection with noise issued financial officer selections as and the other financial officer is deneue upon the noise shall be conclusive evidence used hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of NuJaA. 40A:2:0(a). The other financial officer is hereby author-bard the subject to all the noise from time

The chief financial officer is hereby aution-ized to seil part or all of the noise from time to time all public or private sais and to deliv-er them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to report in willing to the governing body at the meeting mart suc-ceeding the date when any sais or delivery of the face pursuant to this ordinance is made. Blick report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the noise sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Market and the base of the b

Bunt to New Joršey State Law.
 U1274 Roselle Park Leador.
 Auguet 15, 1991 (Fee: \$28.50)
 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COUNTY, NJ
 NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The ordinance published harowith was introduced and passed upon fitter reading at a meeting of the governing body of the Bor-ough of Roselle Park In the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Auguet 6, 1991. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held in the Borough Hall, in the Borough on Sop-tember 12, 1991 at 730 of clock PLM, and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clork's officia to the members of the general public who shall request the name. Borough Olerk
 ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF ESCURITY SYSTEMS IN VARIOUS MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS, AND INSTALLATION OF HANDICAP RAMP AT THE UBRARY IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$9000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$8.550 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH TO FINANCE PARK OF THE COROUGH TO FINANCE PARK IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$9000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$8.550 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH TO FINANCE PARK OF THE COROUGH TO FINANCE PARK OF THE COROUGH TO FINANCE PART OF THE COROUGH TO FINANCE PARK OF THE COROUGH TO FINANCE PART OF THE CO

sum is horeby appropriated from such monies to defray the expense of the Improvement. SECTION V. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated: (a) The improvement described in Sec-tion II of this ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement that the Bor-ough may lawfully undertake as a general improvement and no part of the cost inereof has been or shall be specifically assessed on proporty especifically benefitied thereby. (b) The parlod of usefulness of the improvement, according to the reasonable life thereof, is live (5) years. SECTION VI. This britnance shall take effect upon passage and publication pur-suant to New Jersey State Law. U1273 Roselle Park Lawder, August 15, 1991 (Fee: \$28.25)

Alguel 16, 1991 (Fee: \$28.25) BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION GOUNTY NJ NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The ordinance published herawih was introduced and passed upon final reading at a meeting of the governing body of the Bor-oluph of Roselle Park in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Auguel 8, 1991. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held in the Borough Hall, in the Borough on Bep-tember 12, 1991 at 730 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, coplex of said erdinance will be made available at the Clerk office to the members of the general public who shell request the same. JULIA K. KALL PERB BOND ORDINANCE NO, 1650 BOND ORDINANCE YNO HE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF INNION AND INSTALLATION OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF INNION END THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF INNION END BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF INNION THE BOROUGH TO FINANCE PART OF THE APROPRIATION. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. HEW JERBEY ORD ISSENDER

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The New Jorsey Economic Development Authority will hold its regutar manthly meet-ing on September 3, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at its office at Capital Place One, Sulle 600, 200 South Warron Straet, Trenton, New Jersey, to discuss and take acilor on vari-cus applications for industrial Development Bond (IDB) financing. Financing for this (hese) project(s) is not an obligation of the State of New Jersey. Funding for projects is secured privately through conventional lending sources. This notice, is being published in accor-dance with the public notice requirements of the Federal Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982, Anyone having an Interest in the (these) matter(s) may attend the meeting to give their commenta, Published by Order of the New Jersey. The Roleving: MJEDA APPLICATION #: 91-8334 Name & Address of Applicant: New Jersey-American Water Company, Inc.

New Jersey-American Water Company, Inc. 500 Grove Street Haddon Heights, New Jersey 00035 Project Address: Frenchtown, Washington Borough, Washington Township, Belvidere, While Township, Irvington, Maplewood, Livings-ton, West Orange, Millisum, North Caldwell, Summit, Springlield, Union, New Provi-dence, Berkeley Heights, Hilliside, Passalc, Harding, Chaham, Fichham Park, Ber-nardsville, Warron, Far, Hills, Bernards,

derice, Berkeley Heights, Hillside, Passaic, Harding, Chaham, Fiorham Park, Ber-nardsville, Warren, Far Hills, Bornards, Bedmineier, Watchung, Lithie Falis, West Paterson, Gedar Grove, Jamesburg, Mon-ree, Bayhoad, Manloloking, Lavailietta, Brick, Dover, Lakewood, Allenhurst, Brad-ley Besch, Deal, Eatoniown, Fair Haven, Interlaken, Little. Silver, Monmouth Beach, Neptune City, Oceanport, Hod Bank, Rum-son, Sea Bright, Shrewebury, Tinton Falis, West Long Branch, Asbury Park, Long Branch, Cotts Neck, Holimidal, Middletown, Neptune, Ocean, Loch Arbour, Absecon, Linwood, Northfield, Plaasantville, Galido-way, Somers Polnt, Egg Harbor, Upper, Middle, Ocean City, Berverly, Burlington, Cinnamison, Dalarco, Delran, Edgewater Park, Palmyra, Riversida, Riverton, Mi, Laural, Maple Shade, Audubon, Audubon Park, Barrington, Bollmawr, Cherry Hill, Camden, Clementon, Gibbsboro, Gloucea-ter, Haddon, Haddon Heights, Haddonfield, Hi-Nalia, Comerdale, Stratford, Voorhoes, Maximum Aggregate Face Amount of Issue: Sy 0,000,000.00 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Improve-ments to both source of water supply and water distribution pipoline and for construc-tion of water transitionet facilities. U1265 Springfield Leader, August 15, 1991 (Fee: \$25.50)

RECYCLE PETE

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EXTRA!

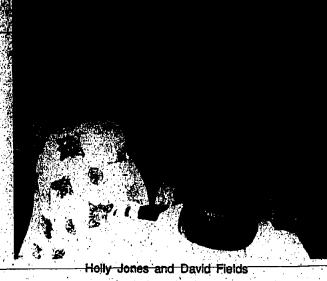
RECYCLE PET

SODA BOTTLES AND THIS NEWSPAPER TOO!

EXTRAL

meeting hold on Thiraday evening, Aupust 8, 1991 and biat said ordinance will be taken up for passage Thursday evening. September 12, 1991 at 7:30 p.m., prevail-ing time, or as soon thereafter as said mai-ter can be reached, at the regular meeting of said Nayor and Council to be held at the Borough Hall In said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be thear concerning same. By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough tail in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be theard concerning same. By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park. JULIA K. KAULFERS Borough Clark ORDINANCE NO. 1658 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE WIX: OHAPTER 128, OP THE ROSELLE PARK COE TO ADD "SECTION 128-124, FEES FOR COPY OF MASTER PLAN OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK" BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, county of Union, and State of New Jersey as follows: SECTION I: Article XXIX, Chapter 128, of the Roselle Park Code Is hereby amended to add the following: "128-124, Fee tor Copy of Master Plan. The fee for a copy of the Master Plan. The fee for a copy of the State of New Jersey as follows: SECTION II: Article XXIX, Chapter 128, of this ordinance and parts of ordinances inconcistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION II: This ordinance and parts of ordinances inconcistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION II: This ordinance and parts of ordinances inconcistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION II: This ordinance and parts of ordinances inconcistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION II: This ordinance and parts of ordinances inconcistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION II: This ordinance and parts of ordinances inconcistent with the provisions

LEGAL NOTICE The sinual raport of The Topparnan Foundation, inc. is available at the addross noted for inspection during, normal busi-noss hours by any cilizon who so requests within 180 days after publication of this nolice of he availability. THE TEPERHANN FOUNDATION, INC, 208 North Michigan Avanue Kenliworth, New Jarsoy 07033 The principal manager is H. Peter Top-perman, president. U1268 Springtial Leader, Auguet 15, 1991 (Fee: \$5.25) August 16, 1991 (Fee: \$24.14) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY CONTRACT SP 91-03 IMPROVEMENT OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES PARKING AREA NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE Is hereby gluen that scaled bide for THE IMPROVEMENT OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES PARKING AREA INFOVERS PARKING AREA NOTICE IS AREASY WILL be received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, will be received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, will be received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, will be received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, will be received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, will be received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, will be received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, WILL Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Struction of adewake apronal in la accord dance with the form of proposed, contract, and specifications prepared by Keller and Kirkpatrick, Consuling Engineers - Survey. OYO54. Plans and Specifications have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD, and may be inspected by prospecitive bidders as the office of Keller & Kirkpatrick, BOO Landdax Plaza, Persip-pany, during businese hours, Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents, Plans, and Beelfications at



Jones-Fields betrothal

Jones, to David L. Fields of East City. Orange, son of Mrs. Lillie M. Fields Orange, son of Mrs. Lillie M. Fields and Mr. Harry L. Fields of Stamford, from Columbia University, is an

The announcement was made on May 8, and a party was held by the prospective bride's parents at their An August wedding is planned at home on June 29. The bride-elect, who was graduated Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Jones of Trom Stockton State College, is Union have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Holly A. employed as a case manager for Child Welfare Administration, New York

> account manager for Cintas Corp., Piscataway.

the Abyssian Baptist Church, Concetta Tina Vaticano, daughter and Michael Williams of East Bruns-

De-Vincentis-Cusmano

Mr. and Mrs. Ron De Vincentis of Fairfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Gerald Cusmano of Berkeley Heights, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusmano of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from West Essex High School and

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is employed as promotion manager by Nabisco Brands. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Allegh-

eny College, Meadville, Pa., is employed as vice president of the New Olesler Corp., Kenilworth. An autumn wedding is planned.

A 'western flavor'

religion

Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, has announced that it will hold its annual daily Vacation Bible School Monday through Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon. The theme for this year's program is "Son-

western flavor." Children, ages 3 years old through 7th grade, will meet each morning. a.m. It was announced that all child-Seventh grade to 12th grade will meet ren of the community are invited to at night from 7 to 9 p.m. Refresh- attend, whether or not they or their ments and snacks will be served. Crib Nursery is available along with a class for mothers, it was . School. announced.

One can call the church at (908)687-9440 for registration.

Officers installation

Union recently hold its installation of officers for 1991-1992. Installing officer was Rabbi Howard Morrison. The new officers are Joel Good-

man, president; David Gelband, Dr. Millard Spialter and Alan Zimmerman, vice presidents; Jack Krasner,treasurer; Murray Rudnick, financial secretary; Dolores Lederman, secretary, and Marc Hilton, immediate past president.

Congregation trustees are Gilbert Buchalter, Bernard Coopersmith, Herbert Eisler, Henry Frank, Lester Gale, Jack Grill, Eric Hamberg, Saul Horwitz, Dr. Henry Kaplowitz, Roberta Krasner, Martin Karlin, Emanucl Needle, Larry Needleman, Carole Olitsky, Anita Picker, Selma

Rosen and Phyllis Rudnick. Resnick and Sisterhood president is Gont Kirsh. Bus trip scheduled

The Union Lodge of B'nai B'rith will conduct a bus trip to Bally's Park Place, Atlantic City, it was announced. Buses will leave Union Township Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling 687-0293 of 686-7903.

Church school held Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, has announced that it recently "completed a successful Vacation Bible School with a record enrollment." The closing service was hold Aug. 4 with 161

people in attendance. Serving as staff members this year were Doris Bohnenberger, Elsie Bohnonberger, Anita M. Brand, the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor of the church; Bogb and Wanda Burkhardi

1

Michelle Burkhardt, Margaret Busch, Indra Chater, Ruth Cousens, Barbara Edwards: Doris Glassen, Diana Kitz man, Rosa Koerner, Inge Lewis, Barbara Mazzarachio, Laura Plesnik, Jim and Karen Rinaldi, Charlene Silecchia, Trudy Steiglitz and Debbi Tavares.

Several of the children attending ward Ho!" and it "offers a distinct VBS already have enrolled in Grace Church's Sunday School, which is scheduled to reopen on Sept. 8 at 9:15 parents are members of the church, and that there is no charge for Sunday

> To enroll, one can call the church office at 686-3965.

It also was announced that the Nursery School of Grace Lutheran Church still has openings in all of its Congregation Beth Shalom of sessions, morning and afternoon, two or three days. It is a state accredited ursery School with a certified staff. More information can be obtained by calling Anita Brand, director, at 686-4269 or 686-3965.

Grace Lutheran Church is offering parking lot to the Billy Graham Crufor those who plan to attend crusade. Martin Steinberg of Van Nuys. services.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office. Time for services

During this month, Sunday morn-

ing worship services will be held at Men's Club president is Max 9:30 with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church in the Methodist Church at 40 Church Mall. For pastoral one can call the Rev. Paul Griffith at his office at 376-1695, or home, at '376-1940. The Presbyterian office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

NS

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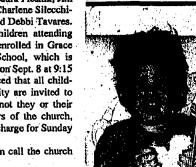
1854 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Mon. thru Fri.

. . **.** . . .

Specials

at Alfordable Pricesi



Tabor's 'fun day'

Rei e C

We Carry

The -

largest

Invantory In H.J. For

All Your

AUTO PARTS

show.

B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chap-

ter, has invited residents to a "fun day" at Maby's, Menlo Park, on Aug.

27. A charge of \$5 will include special

happy birthday



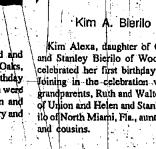
Cody Steinberg

Cody Martin, son/of Brad and Tranightly bus transportation from its cy Steinberg of Van Nuys, Calif., celebrated his first birthday on Aug. 1 sade at the Meadowlands Arena on Joining in the celebration were his the nights of Sept 3 through 7. It was brother, Anthony Pallone and sister, announced that some members are offering their services as childsitters and Jerry Harvey of Springfield and **`Anthony Pallone**

lone Steinberg of Van Nuys, Calif., and David Pallone of Glendale, Calif., celebrated his eighth birthday Aug. 3. Joining in the celebration were sister, Steinberg, and grandparents, Pat and

Cheryl Harvey of Thousand Oaks, Calif. celebrated his eighth birthday July 7. Joining in the celebration were Dawn, and his grandparents, Jerry and

All photos will be held for three months following publication. Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.



Kim Alexa, daughter of Christine

and Stanley Bierilo of Woodbridge celebrated her first birthday Aug 8. Joining in the celebration were hergrandparents, Ruth and Walter Miller of Union and Helen and Stanley Bierilo of North Miami, Fla., aunts, uncles

Union have announced the engage- from Columbia University. ment of their daughter, Susan, to Gary Her fiance, who was graduated Scheiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley from Newhouse School of Communi-

1,2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, AUGUST, 15, 1991

cations at Syracuse University, is ferona. The bride-elect, who was graduated m Complete Lynnmin is graduated Mather, advertising agency in New York City.

Colleen Mary Labella

A 6-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Colleen Mary, was born July 5 in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Labella of Clark. Mrs. Labella, the former Diane Rogers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Rogers of Flanders. Her husband is the son of Mr. Donald Labella of Clark and the late Mrs. Mary Grace Labella. Maternal great-grandparent is Mr. Robert Ganchou of Harrison. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Veronica Labella of Roselle Park and Mrs. Mary Grace Caruso of Dayton, Ohio.

Jolie Lorraine Marrin

A daughter, Jolie Lorraine, was born July 8 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marrin of Springfield.

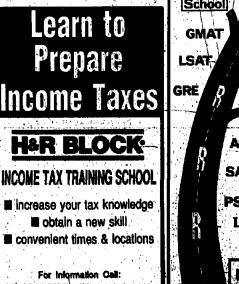
Mrs, Marrin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zrinko of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marrin of Clark.

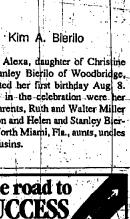


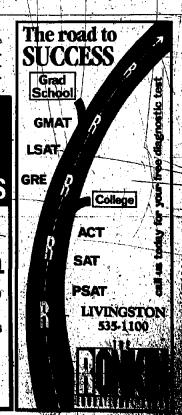


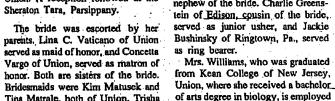


1-800-698-0291









Williams and Rita Williams, both of East Brunswick, sisters of the groom. and and Teresa Williams of Savreville, sister-in-law of the groom. Maria Vargo of Union, niece of the bride, at Hahnemann University, School of and Angela Greenstein of Edison, cousin of the bride, served as flower

girls. Theodore Williams of Sayreville

dore Williams of Old Bridge.

The Rev. Kenneth Herbster offi-

ciated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, bride, and Salvatore Vargo of Union, Union. A reception followed at the nephew of the bride. Charlie Greens-

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams

Vaticano-Williams nuptials

Union, where she received a bachelor_ Tina Matrale, both of Union, Trisha of arts degree in biology, is employed as assistant scientist in Pharmaceutical Research & Development Hoffmann-La Roche, Nutley. ---Her husband is a first-year student Medicine.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, temporarily will reside in Philadelphia, Pa.



Street" by the Children's Television A Febraury 1992 wedding is







and the second second

Joseph Corea

Joseph Cores, 81, of Roselle Park died Saturday in St. Elizaboth's Modical Center, Elizabeth.

Leon Anker

obituaries

ter, Livingston.

Springfield for 32 years. He had been years ago. He was a member of the owner of the Improved Towel Ser- Quarter Century Club of Exxon and vice, Newark and Springfield, for the Elks Lodge 1583 of Union. He many years before his retirement served as municipal chairman of the eight months ago. Mr. Anker was a Roselle Park Democratic Club from past president of the Abbotts Athletic ssociation, Newark, and was a former officer of the Knights of Pythias, Roth Lodge, Hillside. He also was a member of the Hillside Progress Club. two daughters, Marla Anker and Sharon Tomberg; a son, Stuart; a sister, grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Beatrice Cohen; a brother, Norman, and four grandchildren.

David Markowitz

David Markowitz, 77, of Springfield died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

field for 25 years. Mr. Markowitz was lived in Rosello Park for 25 years. a sales representative with Garden Mrs. Marino was a cafeteria worker at State Liquors, Union, for 20 years and Roselle Park High School for 13 rctired 12 years ago. He was a mem- years. She was past treasurer of the ber of the Young Men's Hebrew Club Rosary Society of St. John DiEof Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a son, Jerry; a daughter, Marcia Herman; a sister, Ruth Reisberg; three

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Leon Anker, 69, of Springfield died Roselle Park for 40 years. Mr. Corea Aug. 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Cen- had been a boiler maker and layout man with the Exxon Refinery, Lin Bom in Newark, Mr. Anker lived in den, for 45 years, before retiring 17 1960 to 1970.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; two sons. Thomas and Joseph: a daughter. Barbara Liberta; a brother, Thomas; five sisters, Rose Milici, Carmela Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; Cocuzza, Frances LaPlacca, Mary Caldwell and Margaret Koberski, five

Virginia Marino

Virginia Marino, 66, of Roselle Park died Aug. 6 in her home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Spring- Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Marino vangelist Church in Brooklyn.

> Surviving are a son, Kenneth J; two daughters, Alice M. Worshiniski and

ly. Alice Umbria and Joan Ann Wysocowski, and four grandchildre

Arthur R. Schramm Arthur R. Schramm, 86, a lifelong Springfield resident, died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He had been a plant foreman with Andrew Wilson Inc., an agricultural supply house in Springfield, where he worked for 45 years before retiring in 1977. Mr. Schramm was former deputy chief with the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, where he was a member for 49 years. He also was a nember of the Arborists Association of New Jersey and the Washington Rock Sportsmen's Club of Millburn. He served a deacon, elder and trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur R Jr. and Eugene E.; a sister, Edna Egbert, and seven grandchildren.

Melva Engel

Melva Engel, 79, of Mountainside died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Syracuse, she moved to Mountainside 36 years ago. Mrs. Engel was a secretary and bookkeeper with the Tansey Agency, Mountainside, for 22 years and retired 14 years

Surviving are her husband, Elliot; two sons, Donald and Robert: two brothers, Donald Banks and John Banuski, and three grandchildren

death notices

BRINTON- Freda (Nather), of Union, New Jersey, on August 9, 1991, beloved wife of Hany W. Brinton, and mother of Artene Cushing, alser of Elale Schneider, grandmother of Scott, Frank and Dawn Cushing. Funeral service was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1600 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment Fairview Cemetery, In lieu of Rowers, contibutions to the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, New Jersey, would be appreciated.

DECK- Katherine (Froehlich), of Union, New Jersey, on August 8, 1991, beloved wile of the late John Deck and sunt of Walter Deck, Shirley Gally and Frederick Froehlich. Funeral service was held Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Cefnatry. Cefnetery

DI PASA: Rosaria "Sadie" (Giunta), of Irving-ton, on August 12, 1991, beloved wile of Joseph Di Pasa, deer mother of Jerry and Philip Di-Pasa, deer mother of Jerry and Philip Di-Pasa, deer mother of Jerry and Philip Di-Pasa, sister of Michaela and Sal Giunta, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral is Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Morts Avenue, Union. Funeral Masa is offered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity, in her name would be appreciated.

GLASER - Fred E., on Monday, August 12, 1991, age 82, of Short Hills, formerly of Livingston and Summit, husband of Muriel D. Glaser and the late Evelyn Glaser, father of Virgina Glaser-Benz, Mrs. Carol Hawe, Ro-nald and Gerald Glaser, also survived by 15 orandchildren and flav compdbildren. Euneral grandchildren and five grandchildren. Funeral service is Thursday, held at The HAEBERLE & BARTH-COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, corner of Vaux Hait Road, Union, Interment In Valivaured Mommait. Boxt ood Memorial Park,

HERNANDEZ: Luis of Elizabeth, New Jersey on August 8, 1991. Husband of Cecilia (Perez). Father of Luis F. and Jose L. Hernandez. Steplather of Alexander J. Perez. Brother of Fablan, Pedro, Alberto, Genardo and Pucho Hernandez. Also survived by five grandchidran. Funeral service, was Monday, conducted by

The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Monte Avenue, Union, New Jensey, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, Interment, Recedule Cempton, Lin-den, New Jensey. KIEBLER-Frad.J., age 74. of Ivington, on Friday, August 9, 1991, beloved father of Frad P. and Donald M., brother of Evelyn Gerber and Robert Kiebler, grandfather of two grandchil-dren, Sevice was Tuesday, conducted by The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Masa was offered a SL. Aposte Church, interment Hollywood Memoi-lal Park, Please hake donations to Center for Hope Hospice, 178 Hussa. Street, Linden 07037.

MAY-On August 7, 1991 George W. of Whiting, New Jersey (formerly of Rahway, New Jersey), Husband of the late Gladys (Ward), Devoled father of Dorls Bork, Cousin of Minerva Helss and Ruth Mueller. Also survived by his grand-children Carol Bork Sherwood, Linda Bork, Abraham and Georgia Farr, Funeral service was private. Amangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morrie Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

MUELLER- Margaret E. (Rossmelssel), of Union, New Jersoy, of August B, 1991, beloved wife of the late Clarence T. Mueller, sterr of Jean M of Ken R, and Craig T. Mueller, sterr of Jean M Karl and Frank Rossmelssel, Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. PETERSON: Mary G. (Kosinar), 63, of Union, on Thursday, August 8, 1991, belowed wile of Stanley F., dear mother of Barbara J. Clark and Frank W. Peterson, sister of William Kosinar, also surviced by six grandchildren and four great grandchildren, Funeral service was Sa-turday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN-FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at St. James Church, Springfield, Interment Grace-land Memorial Park. In Ileu of flowers, dona-lons to the American Cancer Society, In hor name, would be appreciated.

name, would be appreciated. PUZNIAK- Mary (Gorka), of Invington, New Jersey, on August 12, 1991, beloved wile of the Solysik of fivingion, and the late trene Macek, and survived by four granichildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral was Wednesday. condusted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: 1500 Marte Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainide. Intermient Gale of Heaven Cemetary.

1

Mediord, New Jersey (Iomenty of Linico, New Jersey), husband of the late lene (Saboski), devoted father of Mary Ann Peterson, Rröbert M. and the late Thomas J. Rustick, brother of Joseph Rustick, Theodore and Edward Rusz-czyk, Roise Trefia and Marganet Wayne, islico sundard bu 10 escolibilizion and esuna cease. cryst, House Hanneral and Market Wayne, and survived by 10 grandchildren and seven greet grandchilden. Funeral service was Thuraday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Mi-chael's Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetary.

Theobald. Funeral service is Thursday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Cemeter ZIMMERMANN- Mary (Riplanzi), of Elizabe

Commercial Advisor Mary (Hippanzi), of Eitzabeth, New Jersky, on August 10, 1991; beloved wife of the late Waller E. Zimmermann, mother of Judy Fjore, Linde, Gary and Larry Zimmer-mann, elster of Ann Smith and Lillian Rudzheld. Funaral was Wednesday, conducted by The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. HSOM Kortis Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Hedwig Church, Committal service at Eve

our own sanctuarys on September 8th at 10:00 A.M. For further information please call the Church Office 686-1028. The Rev. Barbara P.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESDYTE RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Suyvesant Ave

and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut Farms and Townley Presbyterian Churches will have joint

services during July and August. Summer wor-ship services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care provided. Holy communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will

be at Connecticut Farms Church on June 30 and the month of July, with a continental breakfast planned for June 30 at 9:00 a.m. Services will

planned. for June 30 at 9400 a.m., services with bei at Townley Presbyterian Church at Salem Road and Huguenot Ave. during the month of August and September 1, with a confinental breakfast on August 4 at 9:00 a.m. Regular ser-vices will returne at Connecticut Farms Church on Sunday, September 8 at 10:45 a.m.; The Liv-in Dian attraction for the service in the set

ing Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous

meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Serving church and community for over 260 years. Rev. R. Sid-ney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris

Ave. and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320, During the month of August, Sunday morning Worthip Service will be at 9:30 a.m. with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church in the Methodist Church at 40 Church Mail. For par-toral care call Rev. Paul Griffith at his office -376-1695, or at home - 376-1940, Presbyterian Office one 9:00 a.m. to 12Nore

office open 9:00 a.m. to 12Noon weekday

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Salem and Coo Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Car-ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935, Roy John C. Vaugin, Ph.D.,

dent." 334-7935, Rev. John C. Vaugin, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M., Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion servel Text Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Probyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (svening group) and third Wednesday J. P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manae every Wednesday 7:30 F.M. Young-Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday.

7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thurday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Evo - 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave.

Irvington, 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Mastes: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30

lays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00

7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Dou-glas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship

9:00 AM, Garwood Pra-school Mothers; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsh: Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellow-chip meeting, 12 noon. Third Saturday evo-ing Monthly, Adult Pellowship, Fourth Wed-nesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sun-day each month. Church hour nursery; CHILD-REN ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORSHIP;

Visit

Your

House

of

Worship

and Church School 9:30 AM; Followship 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wedn 9:00 AM; Carwood Pre-school Mothers:

CHRIST

Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m toon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noor

Mondays followi 7:15 p.m. Sacre

and 12:45 pm. (Spanish); Weekdays: dav to)Friday; 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00

wing the 12:00 noon Mass and at

brothers, Ben, Julius and Seymour, Susan Marino; five brothers, Louis, nine grandchildren and three great- Anthony, Arnold, Alan and Alfred Umbria; three sisters, Rosemaric Kelworship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Hib OKCHARD FARK CHURCH 126-Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev., Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday -Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Moming Service 10:30 a.m. Please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday moming 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8 om in Histor - 566-3167 p.m. in Union - 686-3167

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor, Rov. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:20 DH2

FBRST ASSEMILLY 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 6PM; Wednesday Night Bible Sunda 7 PM

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natietlo III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM -Bible School for all ages - nursery care, child-ren's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quir-terly on relevant IIE topics. 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Worship (children's thurch nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Teo/Climbers (for boys nges 4 - 6 and their dats), 6:00 PM - Fami-boys nges 4 - 6 and their dats), 6:00 PM - Famiboys ages 4 - b and their daulsy, 6:00 PM - Fami-by Gaspel Hour (nursery card provided). Mon-day: 6:30 AM + Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (*B*: + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies aerobles class): Wednosdayi 9:15 AM MOPS (inother's of preschoplers and school-ers) 2nd + 4th of the month 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service: Thureday: various, home Biblic studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for desilis; 10:00 AM (2nd of Month) Women's Missionary/Society; 7:30 PM monul) Women's Missidnary Society; 7:30 PM -Single's Followship; Frdny: 7:00 PM, Clirist-ian Service Brigade (for grammar school boys)

orgrammar school and Jr, High ; Youth Group (for all Jr, and Sr. I FOR HJRTHER INFORMA-Pioncer Girls (for girls): Samrday: 1 LION PLEASE CALL 687-9440

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALLS HiltonAve, Vuuxhull Church office, 687-3413, Paster: Dr. Marlon J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sanday School - All bees - 9:30 AM; Working Service ingulting Nutreause featil M. J. Sunday school - An ages - 9:30 AM; Workhip Switcs including Nussery yoom facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events; Tueslays - Plastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Evangelistic Workthy Service 7:30 PM; Thorsdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choirs Repearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays' - Pletdike Ministry 6:30 PM; Fridays' - Pletdike Ministry 6:30 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 arsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 Fridays Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 Open to all those in need of physical and ment. Senior citizens are urge o attend. Call the church office if transport Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sal, Only Toly Communityn, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Ryungelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

or 687-2804. FIRST BARTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave ng Thoreau Terr, Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964/8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-nussen Sunday; 9:45 AM Sunday School for II ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-All ages; Morning Workhip with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Sentor High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday; 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 7-6; 7:30 PM Bible/Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir, rehearsal, Saurday; 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4h of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfas; (3rd of the month). Women'i Missionary Circles mee

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST. FIELD 170 Bim Super, Wastfield, Dr. Robert - Harvoy, Minister, Mr. William R. Manhows, 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 Lombardl, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Cholr, P.G.'s and Butailton. Sunday: 9/45 AM Sunday Schoolt; 11 AM Workhy. 6 PM Evening Servicel Friday: 7:15 PM Plemeer Girls, Slockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rayian Rd., Craiford 276-8740, Pastor Ray, Doan Knudsen, Sun-days 10 AM Phales & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Modeling, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 5:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH-1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Audroy Y. Lee, Astociate Pastor, 373-6883-Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worthip and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Eood Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuseday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216; Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Box Scout Troop Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SUM-MER SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:15 AM, Morning Worshi Service and Children's Church at 10 AM, Wed Service and Children's Church at 10 AM, Wed-nesday 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 the talking.*

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut SL, 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 am, Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Morriing Prayer daily at 9 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

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

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE JE VY JOH - CONVERT VELTVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Robert Stein-hurt, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all vages. Weekday: services (including, Supday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 700 AM & 7:43 PM; Shabbat (Friday) ovening - 8:30 AM & 7:43 PM; Shabbat (Friday) ovening 7:00 AM & 7:43 PM; Stabbat (Felday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM; 6:00 -PM; & Sunday, festival & holday filomings -9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (hird-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pue-Religious School aged children. The synapsous also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Sentors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at supret, whichever is earlier. Civil holdays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday avonings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emerinus.

office hours.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM-78-S. Springfield Avenne, Springfield, 379-5387, Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Arty Danleis, Cantor, Mark Weisholz, President. Sha'arey Shalon is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to schleve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volactive a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shababa worship, enchanced by our vol-uniter choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Toreh-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School lasses meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on uesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday and Intrative attentions for 4-7, and on Tuesday sevenings for poid. Bar/Sta Mixush students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 24 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors, Formore information, please call the Temple see

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Afriltated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhail Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, Pretident. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Contervative Synagogue. Daily Iraditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday Services - 6:45 A.M.; etvi indicays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M.; Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM.; Saturday, 9:15 AM; Haiakha Clars followed by Mincha-Maariy, 45 minutes before mundoum. Our Sunscenting also envides a file sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BISTH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah,

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Prin cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditiona cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday 'Tallis and Tetifilip 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesday: 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Cardeo One and Two. Sunday. Doi:20 AM Grades. One and Two, Sundays. - 9:10:30 AM. Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation.- Thursdays. - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades. Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

and Men's Club.

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

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to-Worship, with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellow-ship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1as and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-sged children during Worship, except 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days. Wornen's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 1st Saturday of month. Holy Croas Youth Fellow-ship, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-somathing (Bible study, fellow hip group for young adults, 20:30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Spocial Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call 379-4525.

379-4525. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave, Irvington, 374-9377. Rav. Hen-ry H. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878, Sunday School for all ages 9:15- 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Followahip - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Sieps, Pri-days 8 p.m., AA Sahlrdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P., Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Unloss 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Outko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 am., Sunday School 10:00 am., Colles hour 10:00

Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild Sunday of overy month. Ladies Altar Guild overy second Sunday of each month at 12:30 pm. Tuet: Lutheran Church Women overy third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council overy second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Thinly Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 pm. Lean Line overy Tuesday at 7:00 pm. AA and Al-Anon overy Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmatio

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gal-loping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. Tha Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Berdering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 are supersidered and a comparative line. .m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June 6. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival 16. Holy Communion 14, 3rd, 3th and festival Sundays: Litrary of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before ser-vice. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school year, Wed., Girl Scouls at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs, Chohr at 7:30 p.m.; Frit., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All am Welcome the church where there a.m. All are welcome in the church where "r guest is a stranger.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Shabbat services Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellow-ships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sinterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeshua (Jesus), and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Mes-siah. For more Information, call 908-561-8872. or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vaukhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Rocelle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackie B. Shockley; Student Assistant Pattor. Phones: (008) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Cooperative Summer Worthip Services (June 30. Aunut 255, 9:00. AM or Beault, United Cooperative Summer Worship Services (June 30-August 25): 9:00, A.M. at Roselle United Methodist Church Control of Control Methodist Church; 10:30 A.M. at Community United Methodist Church in our air-conditioned and barrier-free Sanctuary. Coffee & Fellow-ship Time in Reeves Hall at 11:30 A.M. Infant and Child Care available at each service. All are welcome.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 466 West Grand Ave., Rahway, NJ 388-4667 or 382-9366. Rev. Wauneta Robb, Pastor. Wor-ahp Service is at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary---10:00 a.m. in summer months of July-August.

Communion is served on the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome to attend. United Methodist Women meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesdays and The Adult Fello 6:00 p.m. on the 2nd Saturdays of the months. KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard,

Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Spolment, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nurtery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All services contents. month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Dur-ing the month of August Morning Workhip ser-vices will be held at 9:30 with hymn singing beginning at 9:15. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrisco 686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowstilp at: MORNING PRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 bible of the second second

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union

686-5262. Pastor, Rov. Joffrey D. Gehris. Ser-vice of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m (except Jan, Jul, & Aug). For more information call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

PRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning - Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the Markhi Acol Duration Service Observation month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting,

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millium Mall, Sulte 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, NJ, Sunday, 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednexday: 7:30 PM Bible Study, We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own home at your con-venience. Free for the asking...DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist.

Evangelist WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP. GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N.

Hogan. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Interim Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg. WEEKLY ACTIV-TITES: THURSDAY: 7:00 PM - Youth Meeting in Chapel; FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study; SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sun-day School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newbdrus to two-year-olds. The Stimmer Quarter Apult Course will be divided into six topics with two works dewided to careb role with two ccks devoted to each tonic which began hime 2nd. The topic this week will be "Biblicat chi 2no. The topic trips week will be "Biblicht char-setter studies on poople who were examples of what we learned in the first five topics". The Ladies Class will be meeting, with the Adult Class for the summer, 11:00 AM WORSIIP Dr. Gregory Hugg, Nursery is provided for nowborn to two-year-olds, Children's (Durches for 2 on eight hen 2 and and for Durches). nowborn to two-year-olds. Children's Ghurchest for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service. Dr. Gregory Hagg: WEIDHESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEIK SIENVICE, Adul Bible Study - Dr. Gregory Hagg, 7:30 PM Reaver Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please rail the sheard office at 230 Size.

PRESBYTERIAN

call the chapel office at 232-3456.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor, Worthip Is-held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m., Nurrery Caro during tervices. AA groups meet on Tuerday, Thursday and Sunday evening. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worthin/Sunday 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commit-tee; 11:05 un Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scout; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd, of Dearons-LPC, (10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Exco Bd., 7:30 pm (3nd Mon.) Session-LPC, Tucs. 7:30 pm (1st Tuse) Preb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tucs). Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tucs.) Presh. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wod.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Spritual Life Circles Rom Adult (2nd Wed.) Spritual Life Circles Rom Adult

ym (3rd Wedi) Spiritual Life Circles & pm Ash Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scoutts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 ph. Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri). Linken Intra-faith Council; 12 N (4th Fri). AARP-Exbe Bd; 1 pm (4th El.) A ADP Den Manines Cur Care. 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Rog. Meeting. Sat: 6 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be anno

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union Com-bined Summer Worship Services with Connoc-licut Fermi Presbyterian Church each Sunday in July at 1000 AM. Nurrery Carro during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday in services. Holy Communion the first Sunday in July and August. Worship during the month of August at Townley Church. We will return to RUSTICK- On August 5, 1991, Michael J.; of

SCHMITT- Alice G. (Eve), of Springfield, on August 12, 1991, beloved wile of the late Walter, dear state of isabelle M. Eve and Mabel Theobald. Funeral service is emetery.

WASSERBACH-Justine (nee Gegenheimer), ol Irvington, on August 6, 1991, beloved wits of the late Ernest Wasserbach, mother of Harbert R. Wasserbach Boty Flynn, Shkives Smith and the late Ernest Wasserbach, sister of Anna Gegenheimer, also survived by 12 grandchil-dren, 33 great grandchildren and numerous great great grandchildren. Funeral service was Friday, conducted by The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jerzew, Interment Holdward Carantace

C Entertainment Page 3 D Calendar Page 4 Classified Pages 5-8

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North hockey player takes home gold

SPORTS

Union's R.J. Gawlowski does not get a chance to compete in his spo of choice on the high school level. However, that does not prevent the 17-year-old youngster from learning the game of hockey. Gawlowski displayed his talents for the North team in this year's Gar-

den State Games competition that concluded last week. He recorded one assist in helping the North compile a 3-1 record which concluded with a 9-1 victory over the East Aug. 7 for the tournament's gold medal. "We played more as a team in that game than during any other," said Gawlowski, who plays in the New Jersey Youth Hockey League. "Each

game we played together, we got closer and tighter." GAWLOWSKI WAS CREDITED WITH an assist during North's only defeat, an 11-10 setback to the East on Aug. 6. The North team had won its prior two contests against the South and West and did not need to defeat the East, having already clinched a spot in the gold medal game. "There's a rule that you could only start a goalie in two games, so we played a younger one in the first game against the East," Gawlowski said.

Vincent Martino of Flanders, who was in goal for the North's victory over the West, returned in goal for the gold medal game and played nearly flawless Devon Sullivan of Fair Haven provided the offensive fireworks for the

North with four goals. "The competition was rough," said Gawlowski, who stands at 5-6, 120

pounds. "Most of the kids were really big, especially compared to my Gawlowski, who will be a senior at Union High School this fall, played

left wing, center and performed on the power play and penalty killing "PLAYING TIME WAS EVENLY distributed," Gawlowski said. North, South, East and West rosters consisted of 20 players each. More

than 200 youngsters participated in one-day tryouts in order to make their respective teams. "I was first trying out with the West team because of where I play

hockey," Gawlowski said. "Then the coach of the North team (Jim Hunt) saw the way I was playing and wanted me for his team. "At first I felt a bit rusty, but then I was able to get into the flow and I knew I could make it."

Elsewhere on the local sports front: PAUL KOPELMAN OF ROSELLE PARK placed first in a Regional championship game for the Morning Knockout Teams, Toronto Fourth Flight during the North American Bridge Championships held-in Las

Vegas, Nev. from July 26-Aug. 4. More than 10,000 bridge enthusiasts ranging from novices to world grand masters competed in this 10-day event which included more than 125 million hands of cards. Competitors from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and many overseas nations participate in the Summer WHAT'S GOING ON J.R. PARACHINI

Championships each year to decide the major championship The North American Bridge Championships are sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, ACBL, which is the governing body for tournament bridge in North America. ACBL boasts a membership o 200,000, oversees more than 4,200 bridge clubs and sanctions more than 1,000 bridge tournaments per year.

THE SPRINGFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT will sponsor two cheerleading clinics for Springfield students entering grades 6 through 8. They will take place on Fridays, Aug. 23_and_30 .__ This is not the cheerleading tryouts, but a clinic to familiarize students with the cheers and the recreation department's cheerleading program. The clinics will begin at 3 p.m. and conclude at 4:30, Interested stu-

dents should report at 2:30 for registration on the Fridays. Registration forms are available at the recreation department and the recreation house t the municipal pool. DEFENDING STATE SINGLES CHAMPION Terry Ann Zawacki

of Union reached the fourth round of the USTA National 18s girls' singles tennis championships last week at the Almaden Valley Athletic Club n San-Jose Calif.

Zawacki, who as a junior last year finished 32-0, was the only one of five players representing New Jersey that made it past the second round Jennifer Urban of Lincoln Park was climinated in the second round and three other New Jersey players, Preety Sorathia of Voorhees, Jenna Switzler of Chatham and Tara Graff of Marlboro, were ousted in the first

Zawacki won two rounds on Aug. 5 to gain the third round. The soo to-be Union senior outplayed Olejar Sonya of Tacoma, Wa. 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), in the opening round and then defeated Sarah Brown of Rocky River, Ohio, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, in the second round.

After advancing to the fourth round with another victory on Aug. 6, Zawacki was eliminated on Aug. 7 by Chanda Rubin of Lafayette, La. 6-4. 6-2.

THE KENILWORTH LITTLE LEAGUE will hold its annual awards dinner on Friday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Clark. Awards will be given to the winning team in each division and each of the All-Star tournament teams.

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Section

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AUGUST 15, 1991

The cost is \$10 per person. For ticket information call Ron Behrens at 908-272-0749 or Ann Marie Duda at 908-241-6976.

UNION'S JOEY DOTRO IS VYING for one of the two starting outside linebacker spots on the Villanova University football-team-The 6-1, 235 pound 1988 Union graduate is listed in Villanova's media guide at inside linebacker, but prognosticated in the team's preview as an outside linebacker candidate.

The redshirt junior played in four games last season, and started three times. He collected six unassisted and five assisted tackles, with two tackles for losses. Had one fumble recovery and one pass breakup. In 1989 he played in 11 games and started one. That season Dotro recorded 12 unassisted tackles and 10 assisted tackles for a Villanova

team that went 8-4 and tied for first place in the Yankee Conference with a 6-2 record. Last year Villanova finished 6-5 overall and 5-3 in the conference for

second place. At Union, Dotro was a three-year varsity letter-winner at tight end and linebacker. He carned All-State, All-North Jersey, All-State Group 4, All-Watchung Conference, All-Metro and All-Union County honors during his senior season.

That year, Union's last North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship team, Dotro recorded 98 tackles, nine sacks and one interception. Union went 11-0 during that 1987 season, its last unbeaten team, and finished No. 6 in the country in the final <u>Usa Today</u>-poll. One of the big questions facing Villanova head coach Andy Talley in

the pre-season was who to play at linebacker due to the graduation of starters Rich Sernvak and Damon Green,

Dotro is among four candidates trying out for one of the two outsider linebacker positions: Delmon Robertson, a junior who started three times last year, has the inside track on the other spot.

"We don't show a lot of experience at outside linebacker, but we have depth and good athletes," Talley said. ____

BREARLEY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL fall sports physicals are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 28 for field hockey, gymnastics. girls' tennis and cheerleading.

Students are to report to the health office by 8:15 a.m. on the scheduled date with a signed permission form. Eye examinations will also be given on that day.

Midget club to .500 mark

Springfield Minutemen ballclubs impress Wiese, Santarella power

Senior team finishes 1st and reaches semifinals

The Springfield Senior Minutemen baseball team completed the 1991 drove in four runs and Miller added campaign with an 8-4 record. The two hits and two runs. 13-15-year-olds finished first in the Pony League with a 7-3 regular season mark and went 1-1 in the playoffs. In post-season play, Springfield

topped Summit American 14-3 befor cing climinated in the semifinals by Chatham 5-2. During the final weekend of the

regular season, the Minutemon defeated Mountainside 7-6 and Chatham 10-8 on July 27 and then topped Mountainside 9-5 on July 28.

Gabe Conte's two-out bases loaded single in the bottom of the sixth broke a 6-6 tie in the July 27 game against mound victory in relief of starter Joey

Cioffi. Brad Mullman, Alex Colatruglio action in Springfield's victory over Chatham. Colatruglio earned the win and Tarantino the save.

stroked two hits and scored two runs. Vic Prignano Jr., in his first pitch-

Mountainside. Conty had two hits, including a

two-run single during Springfield's four-run fourth inning. Tarantino huried a complete game

for Springfield in its playoff win over Summit American.

Colatruglio belted three hits and Springfield was limited to four hits in its semifinal loss to Chatham. Colatruglio had a triple and single and drove in Springfield's only run. EXTRA BASES - Colatruglio led Springfield with a .600 batting

average, 24 hits, 16 RBI and 15 runs. Miller batted .417 and drove in 13 runs. Cioffi batted .357. Conte .345. Jason Perez .333, McNanna .306 and Mullman .300

Defensively, Perez threw out 12 runners attempting to steal bases during the season. Other team members who contri-

buted to the club's success included Andre Dein, Keya Denner, David Gubernat, Greg Marx and Joey Stalkand Roberto Tarantino saw mound er. The team was coached by Bob Hough, Mike Herkalo and Vic Prignano Sr.



Midget Minutemen batter Scott Beckelman drove in a run during Springfield's 22-10 season-ending victory over New Providence.

Offensively, Colatruglio had three Reasons to host benefit affair

ing-performance of the season, com- hosting "An Evening With Champ. 49ers, a permicr showing of the All proceeds will benefit TRIO, a bined with reliever Rich McNanna for ions" on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at the Giants "The Road To The Show" vid- nonprofit organization dedicated to Springfield's July 28 win over Loews Glen Point Hotel in Teaneck. co, free Giants momentos, 1991 team improving the quality of life of trans-New York Giants linebacker Gary color photo, free autographs and plant recipients, candidates and their Reasons will be the host of the even- photo session with many Glants families. The NJ Chapter of TRIO is ing which will include a cocktall hour players. and dinner with members of the Super Bowl champion Giants.

The New Jersey Chapter of TRIO is son game against the San Fransisco 15. A table of 10 is \$1,900. also committed to increasing public

9-10-year-olds best mark in four the fifth, Springfield surged ahead lcad Wiese and Santarella each belted home runs and Sarracino and Jesucle

Garrett Wiese and Tony Santarella were the offensive catalysts and each

turned in fine pitching performances o lift Springfield past New Providence 22-10 on July 27 in the team's final game of the season. The win over New Providence was game at 6-6.

an indication of the progress made by the very young squad over the course of the season.

Springfield carried only three 5th graders with a majority of the team and Springfield added another run comprised of "underclassmen" 3rd before being retired. and 4th gradors. The insurance run and 4th graders.

learning experience as the Midget for four runs in the top of the sixth Minutemon were defeated by before Springfield recorded three outs Chatham, Millburn and West Orango, for the triumph. three teams that each posted tourna-ment championships this summer. New Providence exemplified a blend combined with a lot of hard work in play from the younger players, in parpractice began to pay dividends as the --- ticular Dan Delloiacono at catcher

Lowis Matt DelMauro and Santarella season.

provided the power and Giancarlo displayed fine defensive skills. Sarracino and Neil Jesuele Jr. kept the The turning point of the season was batters in check to help Springfield's when Springfield came back to defeat Midget Minutemen baseball team fin- Maplewood 12-10.

with a seven-run fifth to take a 12-6

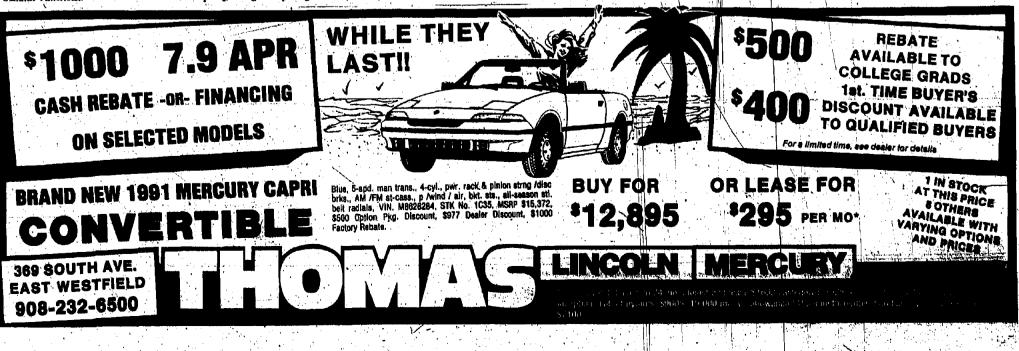
Scott Beckelman, Seth Dorsky, Ross Mullmand and Jason Weiss led off the bottom of the fifth for Springfield by successfully reaching base, Mulimand and Weiss via bunts. In the process. Beckelman scored to tie the

After the next two batters struck out. Jesuele hit a clutch bases-clearing triple to give Springfield a 9-6 lead. Wiese followed with a two-run home

The insurance runs proved very The early part of the season was a valuable because Maplewood rallied-

The experience from these games of veteran leadership and inspired Minutemen developed into a very and Jeff Marx and Anthony Tremarco competitive team. in the outfield.

were most pleased by the improve-



Giants game tickets will be raffled awareness about the need for organ along with authentic autographed donation. The evening will include highlights Giants memorabilia. Tickets are \$200 For more information and reservaof the provious night's opening sea- per adult and \$150 for children under tions call 201-955-0967.

The club's first two victories came Couches Gary Wiese and Lenny against Mountainside, traditionally a Mark and manager Neil Jesuele Sr. challenging opponent. Giancarlo Sarracino was the win- mont mady by the players. According ning pitcher in each game with strong to the coaches, each demonstrated a

vears.

support in the first game from Jason positive attitude and work ethic all

Heart & Sole Race to run through Edison Oct. 20 Union County runners are invited to sign up for JFK

82 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5*

Medical Center's annual Heart & Sole Race, a 10-kilometer run through Edison on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m. The race will begin across the street from the medical center at the JFK Fitness & Conference Center on James Street. It will wind through suburban township streets before finishing at the same site.

For those wishing to participate, but at a more leisurely pace, a one-mile walk-run will precede the 10K at 9 a.m. Walkers, runners and wheelchair athletes of all ages are eligible for either event. Approximately 800 people competed in the two events last year and a large number of entrants are again expected.

The first-place male and female finishers in the 10K will offered to those running, free of charge. each receive prizes valued at \$300. Additionally, there will go to the youngest male and female finishers in the one- Medicine Department. Appointments are mandatory and, mile and the oldest finisher in the 10K will receive a spe- to register, individuals must call 908-321-7757.

morative long-sleeve T-shirt and gifts will go to all the filness and conference center.

finishers. Heart & Sole applications are available from JFK's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Department, which will ben-

efit from the race's proceeds. Pre-entry application forms must be received by Oct. 15 Brown's lecture between 5 and 7 p.m. at the center. with a \$7 registration fee for the one-mile and a \$10 fee for

the 10K. Post entries will be accepted from Wednesday, Oct. 16 made on race day. until 8:30 a.m. race day, with a fee of \$8 for the mile and For more information on the race or clinics, call \$11 for the 10K.

10-Kilometer Run

Ten-kilometer race participants will run a well-marked, mostly flat course. Traffic will be controlled and splits and three water stops will be provided. The course is certified by The Athletics Congress. Sponsors will provide food and beverages for runners

and their families at the finish line and additional sponsors and the JFK medical-dental staff have pledged their support of the race.

As in previous years, race clinics and programs will be

The pre-race clinic on running mechanics and techbe trophics for the first three men and women in each of the niques will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 3 to 7 ine different age categories in the race. Trophies will also n.m. at JFK. Evaluations will be conducted by the Sports

The first 1,000 race applicants will receive a comme-Wise!," will be offered on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at A pre-race symposium, "Running Whys and and

> Dr. Matthew Brown of Edison, a medal-winning masters athlete and JFK medical-dental staff member, will be the speaker. Race packets may be picked up prior to Dro. On Tuesday, Oct. 22, a post-race sports medicine clinic

will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at JFK. Appointments must be

908-321-7725.

Prof keeping legacy alive worked with Lloyd under Lloyd'

player in Atlantic City has been spear- said. history professor who had done con-

Dr. Lawrence Hogan of Fanwood, ative traveling show and reasearch the Era of the Color Line: 1885-1950," and related efforts, has embarked on a fund raising project to preserve a deteriorated baseball park n Atlantic City where John Henry "Pop" Lloyd played. The field had since been named for the baseball. Hall of Famer.

Lloyd, a shortstop of legendary skills, played for the Bacharach Giants during the 1920. Upon retirement from baseball, Lloyd was honored in 1949 as local dignitaries dedicated the field in his name.

The renovations would involve field, light installation and erection of a sign and memorial plaque.

"It's not a project out to commemo-

beloved Negro Baseball League sters to recall a legacy," Dr. Hogan

siderable research in the area of Black ness, governmental, civic and educational sectors formed a committee, which will hold a day of entertainwho has created an original, collabor- ment on Saturday, Oct. 5. It will be highlighted by two college baseball paper entitled, "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson: Black Baseball in of the former Negro Baseball League players.

celebrity softball game, a reunior game of the former Farley All-Stars and Johnson All-Stars team members with veteran Negro Leaguers and an evening banquet and sports auction. The exact location has not yet been established, but Dr. Hogan said it will be near the Lloyd Park in Atlantic City.

Among those participating in the fund raising and renovation project is James DeClerico of Westfield, author Negro baseball that reveals the noor condition of the historical field. Another supporter is Max Man-

utelage Dr. Hogan anticipates the project headed by a Union County College To kick off the fund raising, Dr. will cost about \$150,000 and thinks Hogan and representatives from busi-it's essential to hire a structural engineer to review the extent of the

> deterioration. Part of the fund raising would casinos and direct mailing. Government support is also being sought.

Union will open its season at home against Bucks, Pa., Community College on Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. at Nomanegan Park.

athletic director Fred Perry.

Under head coach Ted Tharney, the

Owls will play 17 matches overall,

Association Tournament on Nov. 6, 9

The Union County College men's Men's Soccer soccer team will play 12 contests in 1991 in the Garden State Athletic Conference, one of the nation's matches will take place at Nomahestrongest soccer leagues, according to gan Park. In away conference matches, the a 1991 schedule announced by UCC

UCC to open season at home

CHAMPIONS — Farinella Construction captured the Springfield Little League's Minor League championship this season. Kneeling, from left, are Steven Welss. Kris Scelba, Adam Steele, Jarad Weiss, Johnathan Kovacs and Jason Schwartzbad. Players stand-

ing, from left, are Tony Santaralia, Greg Klar, Dorian Scott, Mike Basile, C.J. Cucciniello and Garrett Wiese. Coaches, from left, are Sil Basile and Gary Wiese. Not pictured is

West Windsor to take on Mercer hoping to qualify for the Region 19, munity College on Oct. 9, to Black-

F.M. ROJEK

Oct. 26.

on Oct. 15, to Branchburg to meet

Raritan Valley Community College on Oct. 16 and to Linwood to face Brookdale Community College on

wood to face Camden County College Oct. 24 at home.

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. involve visiting businesses by com- 28 at noon, Sussex Community Colmittee members, such as Atlantic City lege on Oct. 12 at noon, Bergen Community College on Oct. 23 at 4:00, County College of Morris on Oct. 30

Those wishing to assist in the effort at 3:00 and Burlington County Col-Other activities that day include a may call Dr. Hogan at 908-709-7176. lege on Nov. 2 at noon. All home OFFICEmate 286/12MHz Computer System 1MB Ram • 1.2 or 1.44 Floppy Drive 40MB Hard Drive Finance for List Price \$1895.00 COLOR VGA Monitor as low as 101 Keyboard \$35.00 • Dos 3.3 / GW Basic INCLUDED? Lotus Works



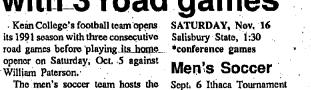


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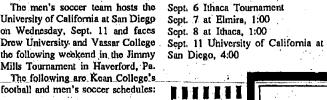
repair of the grandstands, lockers, of "The Jersey Game," a history of rate the history, but to make it, in ning, also a Negro League player who

Kean football opens with 3 road games



San Diego, 4:00

The men's soccer team hosts the Sept. 6 Ithaca Tournament



Football SATURDAY, Sept. 14 at Lycoming, 1:30 SATURDAY, Sept. 21 at Upsala, 1:30 SATURDAY, Sept. 28 at Ramapo*, 1:30 SATURDAY, Oct. 5 William Paterson*, 2:00 SATURDAY, Oct. 12 at Montclair State*, 4:00 SATURDAY, Oct. 19 Jersey City State*, 1:30 SATURDAY, Oct. 26 Lowell University, 1:30-FRIDAY, Nov. 1 at Glassboro State*. 7:30

SATURDAY, Nov. 9 Trenton State*, 1:30

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BLOWN INSULATION (-r.)

In non-conference contests, the Owls will travel to Newark to face Owls will engage Keystone Junior

Manor Junior College at Jenkintown, castern Christian at Philadelphia, on

Essex County College on Oct. 2, to College at LaPlume, Pa., on Sept. 18; County Community College on Oct. Pa., on Sept. 21; Delaware Tech at National Junior College Athletic 5, to Paterson to engage Passaic Com- Newark, Del., on Oct. 19 and North-

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cosby inaugurates troupe's new home

Bill Cosby will help Crossroads Theater Company usher in a new era this fall when it opens its 14th season in a new 264-seat theater at 7 Livingston Ave. in the heart of the New Brunswick cultural center. In addition to Cosby, poet/playwright Ntozake Shange and three world pre-

miere productions will highlight the inaugural season in the company's new Producing Artistic Director Ricardo Khan announced the new season following a tour of the still-to-be completed building, attended by Secretary of State

in Haberle, and other state and local dignitaries. A gala benefit performance by Cosby will mark the official opening of the

new building on Oct. 25. Cosby will present four additional shows for Crossroads on Oct. 26 and 27, at the nearby 1,867-seat State Theater at 19 Livingston Richardson in 1978, said the season reflects "our commitment to the cutting Cosby's appearance on behalf of Crossroads is a gesture that recognizes the

company as one of the country's leading African-American theaters. "Crossroads Theater is another vital point where African-American culture can display its wealth and its diversity," Cosby said. "I am happy to be sharing in what I hope will be the start of an exciting new center for this powerful art

The world premier of the specially commissioned "Black Orpheus," a modern love fantasy by Charles F. Oyamo Gordon will be the first dramatic production of the 1991-1992 season, opening for previews on Nov. 29. Khan will

Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's biographical drama, "Dak and Ivy," about the bittersweet romance and marriage of turn-of-the-century poets Paul Laurence Dunbar and Alice Nelson Dunbar will be Crossroads' Black History Month Production, opening Jan. 16, 1992. The play was given a staged reading in

Crossroads' Genesis 1991 new play festival earlier this year. Shange returns to Crossroads with the full production of her new performance piece, "The Love Space Demands," Feb. 27-March 29, 1992, adapted from her poetry in the recently published book of the same title. The work also leaders in developing and producing theatrical works for the American theater

was presented as a staged reading at last season's Genesis festival. Directed by Talvin Wilks, it will feature original music by New Brunswick native, Billy 'Spaceman" Patterson.

"Genesis 1992, A Celebration of New Voices" at Crossroads, the company's third annual new play festival, will take place April 1-12, 1992. Again, theatergoers will have the opportunity to observe and participate in the play development process through a series of staged readings of works in progress. The season will close with Richard Wesley's contemporary drama about the

personal and professional turmoil of black middle-class achievers, "The Talented Tenth," May 8-June 7, 1992. Khan, who founded the African-American theater company with Lee

edge and to presenting the works of nationally and internationally significant artists in black theater." "In this beautiful facility, we will be able to provide for the first time a

unique, inspiring and nurturing artistic home," Khan said. Crossroads' new \$4 million theater marks the culmination of an idea that began more than 13 years ago, when the company took up residence in a century-old former garment factory, known as the King Block building, at 320 Memorial Parkway. Challenged by a performing space with a massive support beam in its center, the company persevered in its mission to create a home for African-American actors, playwrights and designers so they could develop and present their art to audiences. Crossroads also has striven to "build bridges of inderstanding" among people through the presentation of work by and about

The company has premiered such works as George C. Wolfe's "The Colored Museum" and Spunk and Leslie Lee's "Hannah Davis," "The Rabbit Foot" and "Black Eagles." These and other Crossroads productions have moved on to stages in the U.S. and abroad as well as to television. The largest African-American theater company in the country, it also is recognized as one of the.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991 - BI

WHALE OF A TALE — Actor James Cronin is Captain Ahab in the Stageworks/Summit adaptation of "Moby Dick." Final performances are today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Arts: Center Theater, Norwood Avenue, Summit. Tickets are \$12-\$15. For reservations, call 908-273-9383.

he Nicest Family Theatre in Union County

Hollywood honchos spend money while studios fall In the last column, we talked about

Weintraub Entertainment Group sticking creditors for almost \$500 million and Orion Picture's spending way over \$100 million of John Kluge's money. Now, let's talk about the biggest disaster of all.

Make believe you are a sophisticated European banker who has loaned tons of money to various com- to support operations. What would panies in the entertainment business you do? I would run away as fast as throughout the world. One day, one of my chubby little legs would carry me. your clients comes to you and says he What did the bank do? That's right, wants to buy a big American film stu- the bank, Credit Lyonnais, a huge, dio that has been losing money for a nationalized, French bank, loaned long time. Being a bright guy, you Giancarlo Parctti; both directly and review the facts about your client; 1. There have been allegations in the MGM/UA Communications. press that this client has Mafia connections. 2. His close adviser and peculiar is that this huge loan which friend is an individual who virtually was used to acquire MGM in Novembankrupted a mini-major. Cannon ber 1990, was already on the rocks in Studios. 3. Your client has not much April 1991. In order to make a loan of background in running a studio. 4. this size, the bank has to be extremely One of his closest advisors on matters comfortable with its borrower. How

is his 22-year-old daughter. 5. He has . could the bank love Paretti in Novemvery little cash to contribute to the ber and then a few months later, force deal, and 6. Once the deal closes, he Paretti out of day-to-day operations of

Jersey, 07051.

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Lisa Batitto, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment sec-

A taste of Hollywood By Larry Haber

will not have enough working capital indirectly, about \$1.5 billion, to buy What really strikes me as very

the company because he was sup-posedly incompetent and a detriment to the business. Paretti has recently countersued for the sum of \$1 billion. The opinion of those in the know is sent form.

You, the reader, are extremely bright. I can tell because you are reading this article and subscribe to or read someone else's copy of this newspaper. It has certainly dawned on you from reading about Weintraub. Orion and MGM that, in the entertainment business, the bigger and more outrageous the deal, the better. That, if you have enough chutzpah and ask for outrageous sums of money, you can fool all of the bankers all of the time. The second lesson you learned is that the only truly happy people in the three disasters are the law firms representing these poor souls. Now, let's get on with some very

important business. This column ran a contest that said that I, Larry Haber, who hates to give anything away, will give a pair of theater tickets to the New Park Cinemas in Roselle Park to the first 15 people who can name the five biggest box office hits of all time and also to the first five who can name these hits in order, biggest to smallest, the pair of tickets, plus a current film poster. Several readers did call the first day, I don't know about the sec-

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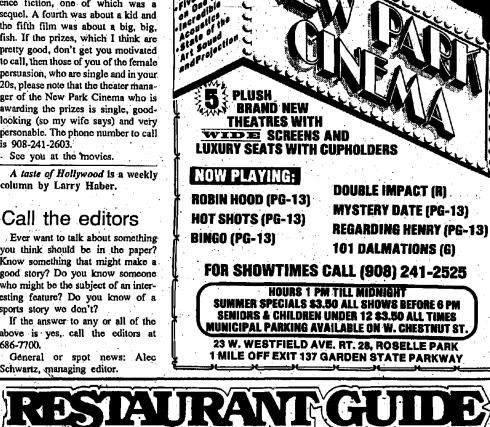
The guesses were good and some people came close. Okay, I made the question too hard; I'm sorry. Here's a clue. Three of the movies were scithat MGM will not survive in its pre- ence fiction, one of which was a sequel. A fourth was about a kid and the fifth film was about a big, big, fish. If the prizes, which I think are pretty good, don't get you motivated to call, then those of you of the female persuasion, who are single and in your 20s. please note that the theater mana ger of the New Park Cinema who is awarding the prizes is single, good looking (so my wife says) and very personable. The phone number to call is 908-241-2603. See you at the movies.

A taste of Hollywood is a weekly column by Larry Haber.

Call the editors Ever want to talk about something

you think should be in the paper Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the

above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700. General or spot news; Alec Schwartz, managing editor.



and day because this column goes to Fine Dining in Union County

Restaurant Cuisine Directory



By Lillian Abbracciamento and Dennis School During a heavy summer downpour ve surrendered our car to the valet in has time to pursue. front of Sinclaire's Seafood Restaur- The manager boldly assured us that ant in Westfield and initially won- we would be pleased with whatever

lered whether it had been wise to ven-' we selected - and the experience was culinary waters. Well, nothing ventured, nothing delivered on a daily basis, "but the gained. Fortunately, we went in, consistency in the quality," as Frost because otherwise we would have puts it, even in the owner's absence.

missed a delightful experience.

Restaurant

review

the unique recipes and menu he has the dock flavor.

to call him, the owner was on vacation choke, stuffed with fresh Marylan in Wisconsin where he planned to do some fishing — a pastime he rarely standout.

ture into these unknown and untested a culinary tour de force. Sinclaire's tions on two themes in Asia Minor emphasizes not only its fresh seafood.

> The service at Sinclaire's was excellent and was provided by a youthful, attractive professional staff. classic. Waiter Alessandro Silva supplied

Wo started the meal with cold appotizers. Both the Carpacelo of Salmon, through barrels of fish along the menu categorizes them as light, docks, covered the walls. healthful spa cuisine, part of the ta. The dish, Eric's special creation, A charming and dedicated hostess Westfield Diet Plan. Even such a basand manager, Chris Frost, informed ic appetizer as Chilled Little Neck us that chef-owner Brie Tevrow per- Clams, presented on a bed of cracked sonally selects the day's fish and fil- ice with horseradish and cocktail. lets them to precision in keeping with sauce, was outstanding in its right-off-

lesigned. The traditional New England Clam. p.m. to y p.m. the saturday unnue. It was ironic that on the Friday Chowder was superb. In a menu schedule is 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunevening that we sampled the culinary replete with a wide assortment of cold day dinner is served from 4 p.m. to 8

jumbo lump crabmeat, was For entrees, the restaurant prese

Sinclaire's Classics, an extensi Special Menu that changes periodica ly, and Oriental Express, "improvi-Everything we tried was wonderf

The Delice Maison Glace, thin cre pes filled with lobster, shrimp and scallops and then glazed or coated with Sauce Morriay, was a marvelow

Midnight in Paris, cuts of Main lobster, Norwegian salmon and Cape Cod sea scallops baked in a champag no sauce, was seductive and savor

But the absolute "piece de resis tance" and a must, must, must try was pine of lobster dipped in bread crumi coincides with his mission to both please the palate and tantalize the eye

Sinclaire's is open Monday through Friday for lunch from 11:30 a.m. t 2:30 p.m. and for dinner from 5:30 offerings of Eric, as everyone seems and hot appetizers, the Whole Aril- p.m. Catering services are available

detailed explanations of the menu. We entered the restaurant and were dill vinaigrette, and the Serviche, surrounded by three dining rooms dubbed "The Peninsula Classic," awash in a sea of soft, muted colors which consisted of marinated scallops the Lobster Tristanasse, fresh scalor with a feeling of Cape Cod. Seascape and shrimp served over angel-hair murals, scenes of workers sorting pasta, were fresh and pleasing. The and sauteed with white wine an

calendar



---- THURSDAY, AUGUST 15; 1991 --- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Art

Westfield Art Association memongoing loan shows for the summer. Revue in the fall. The company is cialized Hospital, Mountainside, are Philip Kass. Stephen D'Amato, Ann Coombs, Allen Higbee, Margaretta Lear-Svedman and Florence Mac- director for this and other projects Dowell. Arrangements to see the Experienced directors must be excelgler, hospital community resources coordinator.

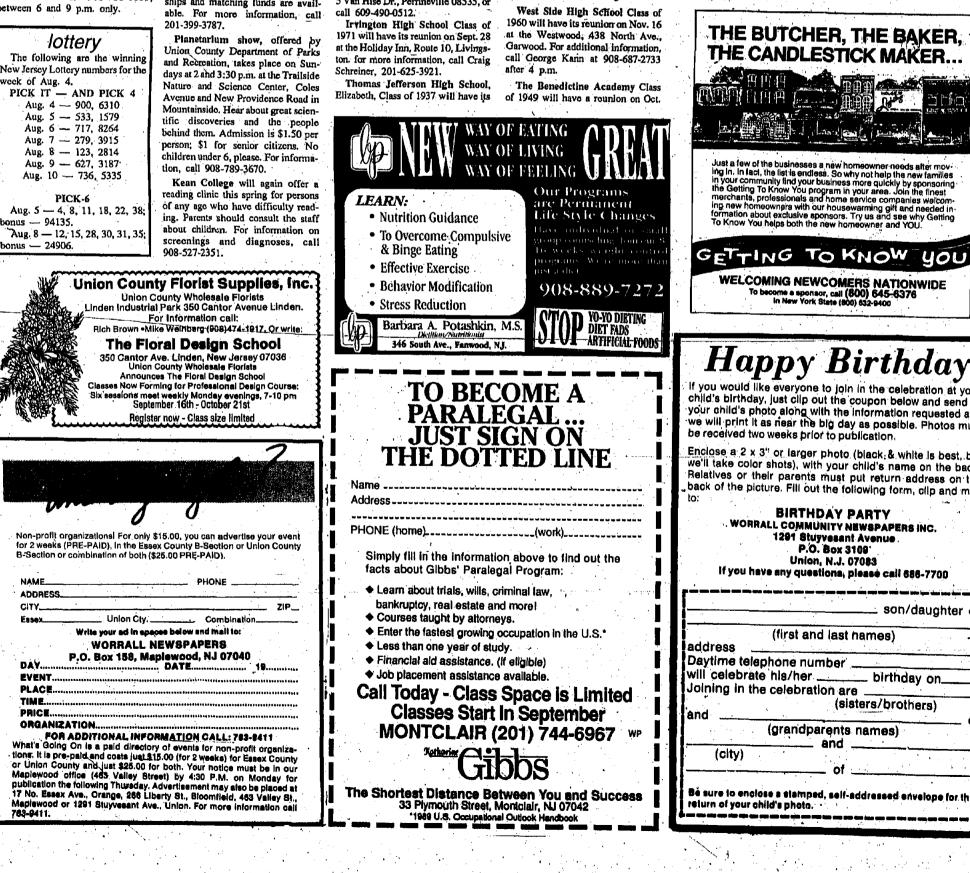
showcase in the back entrance of the 201-890-9725. Midlantic Bank, Westfield, are by Florence MacDowell. All paintings are for sale



The Catholic Alumni Club of club, will sponsor a TGIF on Friday. For information, call 201-261-8682.

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

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



lidi Music

Musical Horizons will cast male pers have exhibits of their paintings in and female singers for a USO Musical The paintings at the Children's Spe- looking for singers, ages 21-45, who can sight read and harmonize. Some by Judith Gambert, Helen Adams, pay is available. Auditions will be at the Sheraton Hotel, Meadowlands Atlas, Mabel Winch, William Plaza, on Aug. 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. The company also seeks a musical

exhibit during daytime hours can be lent accompanists who play the synobtained by contacting Shirley Bie- thesizer. Applicants should mail resumes to Sheffrin at 18 Oak Tree Lane, Little Falls 07424, Deadline in The watercolor paintings in the Aug. 23. For further information, call

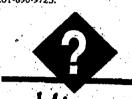


Church. 333 Park Ave., Scotch Plains on Monday from 8-10 p.m. The theme North Jersey, a Catholics singles for this month's meeting is "Organiz-

> Monthly meetings are on the third Monday of each month. Membership is open to all writers. For more information, call 908-755-2075. The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey --- Ruth Papier

Avenue, Springfield, on Monday at 1

receiving information, can write to: P.O. Box 360, Livingston 07039; or call 201-736-3245.



ters' Fellowship will have its monthly meeting at the Scotch Plains Baptist

ing the Writing Business."

Chapter will have its regular meeting at the Springfield Library, Mountain

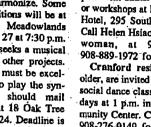
Anyone interested in becoming a member of the foundation or in

College bound students: scholar-



The New Jersey Christian Wri-

ships and matching funds are avail-



Clark, For information, call 908-233-0061 Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work sev

of each month at Ramada Hotel

cral hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430. Union County Chapter of New

Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood. Call Helen Hsiao, membership chairwoman, at 908-549-7575 or 07036.

908-889-1972 for more information. Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center. Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details.

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

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechaty, certified acupunctur ist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce Johnston, a polarity acupressure therapist, is offered_on the third Saturday of each month. For information on

any ALOHA program, call 201-376-4669. 2000

Kennons

Plainfield High School Class of 1941 will have its 50th reunion in October. Alumni interested in attending should contact Patricia Guttridge, 5 Van Hise Dr., Perrineville 08535, or

Business and Professional S5th reinion in 1992. Interested alum-Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dimer meeting on the third Tuesday Sould contact Frank Yori, 908-352-0670 for information or 908-354-0628 or call the midance 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Linden 07036: Dick . Townley, 908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli, 908-354-4613; or Bernard Seget, 908-486-8724.

David Breakley Regional High School Class of 1971 will have its reunion on Nov, 29 at the Ramada Inn, Clark. Class members who have not yet replied or need further infor mation should write: DBRHS Class of '71 Reunion, 32 N. 18th St., Kenilworth 07033

Linden High School Class of 1949 is planning a reunion for Oct. 26 at the Moose Hall in Linden. Alumni who have not been contacted or anyone who knows the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Judy Waler, 525 Maple Ave., Linden

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

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1961 will have its 31 Not the real 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Coach-30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Coach- thing: Abbr. man Inn, Cranford. Alumni who have 32 Time of youthful not been contacted or who have not previously responded should contact G. Callier, 371 E. 9th Ave., Roselle 07203.

James Madison High School. Brooklyn, N.Y., classes of 1957-1960 are planning a South Florida reunion for Oct. 25-27. For more information call 305-534-1929, or write to High

Miami Beach, Fla., 33140. Vallsburg High School, Newark, Class of 1966 will have a 25th reunion

contact the Reunion Committee, 1016 54 Hermes' winge Gifford Court, Union 07083. . David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will have its 10th reunion on Nov. 29 at Repetti's Restaurant in Kenilworth. Interested

wheareabouts should contact Susan Mancino at 908-654-4741. Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June ' 67 "Family 1992, Classmates or anyone knowing their whereabouts are asked to write to Dawne Hummel Lepore, Bill Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolans-

ky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.

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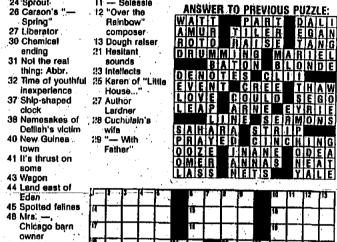
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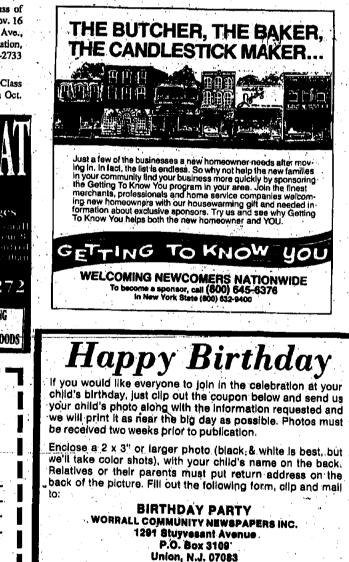
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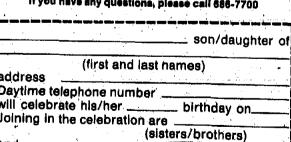
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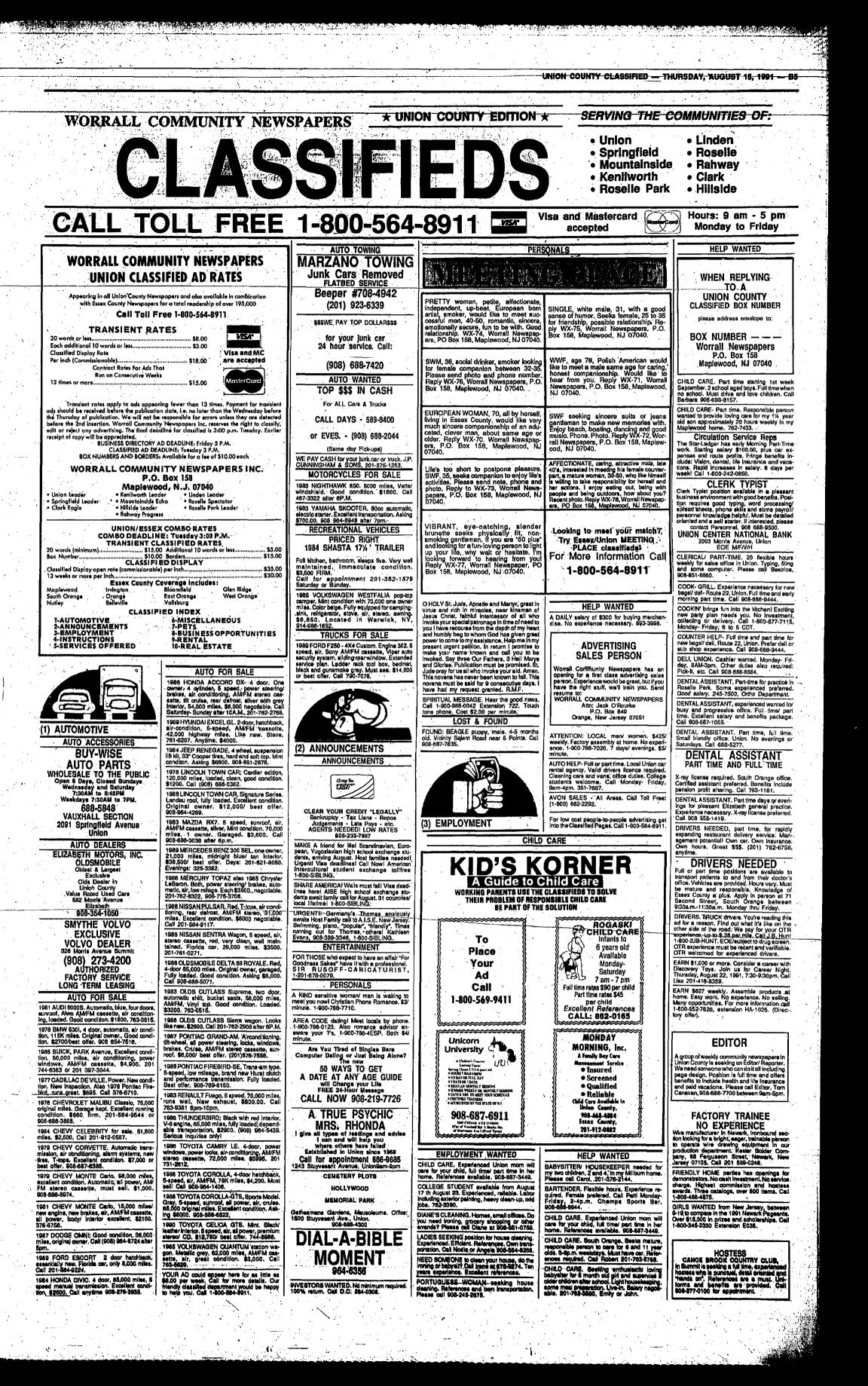
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•	JOHN BOURANEL	Electrical Tiling Ocors Windows	463 Valley Street Maplewood	"IMMEDIATE SERVICE "INSURED "FREE WOOD CHIPS	BUNK BEDS with 4 drawer chest and book- shelf; \$225; large Kenmore gas dryer, \$175; extra large GE refrigerator, \$275. Call	beer steins, camera, girl's dresses, booka, cooking ware, miscellaneous.
•	908-241-1431	• Decks • Attics and much morel	Rear of News-Record Bidg. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri, 9AM-5PM Thursday and other times	908-276-5752	675-6154, leave message. DESKS, TABLES, cabinets, chains, Good con- dition. Beasonably priced, Call Bob	UNION. 1312 Barbara Avenue, Friday and Saturday, August 16th and August 17th. Sam-4pm. Furniture, dishes, toys, appliances,
	HOUSE WASHING	PAINTING	by appointment 762-0303	COMPUTERIZED TYPSETTING	201-782-1171. ENTIRE CONTENTS, Refrigerator, washer,	etc. House Sale. Everything must go'l Reaso- nably priced. UNION, 207 Carolyn Road, (off Chestnut
	GTG Pressure Cleaning Co. Pressure Clean Vinyl/ Aluminum Siding	AAA PAINTING CUSTOM INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR	REFINISHING	No job too big or too small	lamps, couch, table, chairs, stereos, house- wares, paintings, pictures, lots of knick- knacks. Call 908-888-0470.	Street), Saturday, August 17th, Bam-Spm. ; Raindate August 24th. Books, fumiture, do- thing and miscellaneous.
	Patios and Wood Decks Cleaned Free Estimates	•Power Washing •Deck Staining FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES	APPLIANCE REFINISHING •REFRIGERATORS•DISHWASHERS •KITCHEN CABINETS	Camera Work Veloxes	FOR SALE, King size bed: dark wood head board, frame, win mattresses and box spring, \$150.00 and two Jack La LANNE Gold Cards,	UNION, 3 FAMILY sale, 281 New Jersey
۰. ۱۰,	908-233-2960	CALL PAT (90.00 % room) (908) 679-6499	ANY COLOR AVAILABLE Work done in your home OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE	Negatives Maple Composition	best offer, 762-5585 or 762-0728, HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, 3 piece wall	Avenue (5 Points area). Saturday, August 17, 9AM- 3PM, Household items, jeweiry, crib, bike, tpys, lots of miscellaneous.
	JEWELERS	BORIS RASKIN PAINTING	R. Rossi 201-743-9606 - (Formerly R & R Refinishing)	463-Valley-St. Maplewood	unit, \$800; 2 and tables, cocktail table \$150; 3 piece living room set, \$150; all 1 year old. Call Ed. 201-782-1171.	WESTFIELD, 490 OTISCO Drive (corner Sum- mit Avenue). August 17th, 9am-4pm; August 18th, 10am-4pm. Toys, games, books, cook-
	\$\$INSTANT CASH\$\$ Jeweiry+Coins+Diamonds	EXTERIOR & INTERIOR Free Estimates Insured WORK GUARANTEED	RESUMES Resumes	Rear of News-Record Bidg. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9AM-5PM	HOUSE SALE. 110 Troy Drive, Springfield (first house off Baltusrol Way), 10am-4pm, August 18th, 17th, 18th. No Early Birds. Cash Only. Antique wine prose and grape crusher, solid	ware, lamps, furniture, etc. WEST ORANGE, 12 Waddington Avenue (St. Cloud to Arverne to Waddington) Friday, Satur-
	Jeweiry+Coins-Olamonds Art+Antiques-Clocks-Watches +Rolex +Old Oriental Rugs ANYTHING OF VALUE ELIZABETH COIN AND JEWELRY 260 N. Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ 2000 Sci 6000 Decement Orient	REASONABLE RATES REFERENCES 201-564-9293	Fast professional Typesetting services	Thursday and other times by appointment 762-0303	Antique wine press and grape crusher, solid oak dining room table with 6 chairs, glass top kitchen table, baby crib and much more.	day August 16th/17th, 9am-4pm, 2,001 items: household, antiques, rugs, clothing, stereo, tapes, books, toys, No early birdsi
	(908) 354-0202 Raymond Strous	D.M.C. PAINT/WALLCOVERING. Interior Spe- cialist, Free Estimates, Fully Insured.	Interested in starting a new carser? Want to change jobs? See us for typesetting your resume.	WATER	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	YARD SALE MAPLEWOOD, 41 Yale Street, Seturday, Au-
•	We make house calls! SKI SETTING CO.	908-488-0087. GREGORY ZALTSSHTEIN Painter: Exterior/	Maple Composition 463 Valley Street			gust 17th, 10-4 Lawn mower, microwave, Kenmore washer/ dryer, refrigerator, toys, porch fumilture.
•.	NEW JERSEY DIAMOND SETTING EXTRA- ORDINAIRE, MANUFACTURING, SPECIAL ORDERS, G.I.A. GRADUATE, IMPORTER,	Interior. Plaster and sheetrocking. Fully in- sured, references, All jobs guaranteed. Free estimate, 201-373-9438.	Maplewood Rear of News-Record Bldg. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Frl. 9AM-5PM		RS	WANTED TO BUY
÷	APPRAISER. 905 Mountain Avenue	HOUSE PAINTING	Thursday and other times by appointment	The most trusted name	in home improvement	ANY LIONEL, American Flyer, ives and other trains. Collector pays highest cash prices. 908-232-2350, 201-635-2058.
	Springfield, New Jersey 201-376-8881 or 201-376-8880	INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Fully Insured Free Estimates	762-0303 ROOFING	CALL WE'LL PROVIDE IN YOUR HOME V	WATER HEATER	BOOKS, We buy and sell books, 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield, 908-754-3900,
	JAN'S KITCHENS INC.	STEVE ROZANSKI 908-686-6455	DOTSY LOU ROOFING AND SIDING	Full line of water	neaters available	CASHI FOR used damaged gold lewelry, watches, old coins, old sports cards. Office in side of Doors Galore, 407 Bioomfield Avenue,
	CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES European & Traditional Concepts, Featuring	JERZY PAINTING	Complete Roof Stripping Specialists		Energy efficient does it all	Montclair, parking in rear. FG Coins Gold, 744-7375, 748-4099,
	the "Dowood Custom Cabinet Line" Call Jan at 908-647-6556 For a Free In Home Estimate	INTERIOR/EXTERIOR •WALLPAPERING •SHEETROCKING	Siding and Replacement Windows FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED COMPETITIVE PRICES	769-4981	994-9350	PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top dollar for autographed books, latters, etc. Send descrip- tion: L. Bornstein, 44 Main Street; Millburn, N.J.
	LANDSCAPING	PANELING PANELING Pagonable Reagonable Fully Insured Free Estimates	908-688-2188	Sundays and holidays may	be excluded in some areas.	07041.
	DESIGN by SHARDO •specialty landscaping •creative designing	BEST REFERENCES 201-379-5366	J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR	Sears, Roebuc	ck & Co., 1991	
	 tence installation vinterizing stone gardens snow plowing 	PAINTER, \$70 per room including paint, Exter- lor and interior, Residentiat, commercial, Fast and clean work, Free estimates, Insured, Call	Specializing in 1 ply Rubber Roofing, Hot Tar, and Shingles, all types of Repairs. All work guaranteed	Wedding Invitation	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	2
	Landscape & watch your investment blossom Free Estimates 908-396-1407	PAINTING &	Fully Insured Free Estimates 908-688-2612	Ensembles	chairs, 3 tables, Asking price \$600.00, Call 908-964-8948 after 7pm. MAPLEWOOD, ESTATE Sale, 260 Parker	
	HOLLYWOOD	PLASTERING	RESIDENTIAL ROOFING	We Also Carry a Complete Line Of Announcements	Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, 10am-4pm, Furniture, bicycles, appliances and various household goods.	
		25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES	Gutters Leaders Leaders Fully Licensed - Insured All work oueranteed.	Napkins and	MOVING SALE. 7 place contemporary couch	(7) PETS
	ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING DESIGN	CALL: LENNY TUFANO 908-273-6025	20 years experience Working owner CHRIS MASTAKAS	Souvenir Matches Maple Composition	arm chairs, glass top tables, lamps, pictures, wail mirrors, speakers, stereo cabinet, kitchen set, like new washer/ dryer/ refrigerator.	ASSORTED KITTENS and young cats. Beauti- ful, health, shots. Need indoor home only.
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	TREE REMOVAL	BAUER Professional Painling	WE STOP LEAKS! CLARK BUILDERS, INC. Bool Stripping & Repairs	Roar of the Nows-Record Building	MOVING SALE.7 piece contemporary couch, arm chairs, glass top tables, lamps, pictures, wall mirror, speakers, stereo cabinot, kitchen	or exterminators. Results overnight At farm
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• :	LINDEN LANDSCAPING. Low cost. Residential Commercial, Lawn maintenance.	PAPER HANGING	908-381-5145 1-800-794-LEAK (6325) WE DO 'ONE THING	WINDOWS	Vose Avenue, Apt. D-11. Saturday, 9A.M4P.M. Furniture, bric-a-brac, miscellaneous.	
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•	MOVING & TRANSPORT, INC. LOW, LOW RATES	PLUMBING & HEATING •Residential •Commercial •Bathrooms •Kitohene	201-429-2987	way. August 17, August 31, October 26, November 9, 8am-3pm, \$10.00 for 10 feet. Call 908-382-4231.	YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8,00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you, Call 1-800-554-5911,	MAPLEWOOD, Large studio spartment, \$500 month includes utilities, 1% month security,
<i>,</i> ·	•Gree Estimates •Greet Service Large or small jobs	•Additions •New Construction Quality Workmanship STATEWIDE	DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS	RAIN OR SHINE. Hilton United Methodist Church, 285 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood. 10-4. Saturday, August 17th.	GARAGE SALE	Carpeted, Laundry, Usa of backyard and patio. Call 201-762-6677. MILLBURN, Beautiful 2 bedroom air condi-
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`.	NEED YARD WORK done or door adjusted? No job too small, Call after 5pm, 908-587-3214.	. 908-464-8635	P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ	matched walnut, French Traditional, long dresser/mirror, high dresser, end tables, head- board. \$550/ best offer. 752-1571.	pong table, sewing machine, tv, household items, clothes, collectibles, wood scraps, tools plus lots more.	washer/dryar hook-ups, 2 blocks to school and public transportation, \$975 month plus utilities, 1% months security, Call 201-752-1318.

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B8 -- THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1991 -- UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED APARTMENT TO RENT CONDOS TO RENT SPACE FOR RENT CONDOMINIUM CHATHAM, HERITAGE Greene. By owner, 2: bacroom, 2 bath spattment. Central elv. Fire-place, walk well corpet, verticals and micro-wave. Pool and tennis, Close to public transpor-tation, \$169,000, Call 201-535-2333 or Friday-Senday, 11a.m.-Sp.m. 908-656-5173. RAHWAY, \$845 monthly, 4 rooms with high cellings, spiral stakcase, Euro style kitcher, Convenient to train. Like new, Cal UNION, 2 bedroom spartment, 2nd floor, 2 family house, heat supplied, Available October 1st. No pets. Call 908-686-6844. LOOMFIELD, THREE small carpeted an unelled offic use space, 600 square fest. Cal 1-746-8226 or 201-239-6429. 08-396-1308

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UNION. 2nd ficor apertment near Union Cen-ter. 1 bedroom, living room, est-in lutchen, new bathroom with stell shower and tub. Heat/ hot water Included, \$530 monthly. Available imme-diately. References required. No pets, 908-688-2547. STORE FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT EAST ORANGE, Immediate rental, 12,000 square test. Corner of Springdale Avenue and North Clinton Street. \$500 or negotiable. Cal 201-485-2753, SPRINGFELD, Bright room in private home to mature person. No kitchen privileges, \$85.00 week, 1 month security. 379-5485. UNION, 3% rooms plus attic room for storage VACATION RENTALS \$600 supply own utilities, Available September 1st. Call evenings after 6P.M. or all day weekends, 908-851-0311. HOUSE TO RENT ORTLEY BEACH: Immaculate 2 bedroor condo to sleep 6. 1 block to private beach. A UNION. MOTHER/ daughter, 4 bedrooms. This house has everything. \$1300 plus utilities, Available immediately. No reator fee, Call 808-888-9067. conditioned, weaher/ dryer, Families preferred \$695 weekly, Call Royal Sands Realty 908-793-8400. UNION 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 baths. Best location. Owner will paint. September 1st. \$900 plus own utilities. Broker fee. Also 5 rooms, October 1st. \$800 plus own utilities. 908-687-3495.

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10) REAL ESTATE CEMETERY PLOTS

\$340,000

Buyer: William & Tara L. French

Seller: Albert & Anne Callahan

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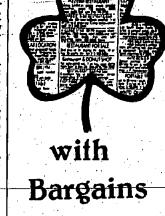


UNION, LARCHMONT Section. Magnificent center hall Colorial. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, derv fireplace, and much more. Picciuto Realty, **len/ firepiace, s** 208-585-3311,

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OUT-OF-STATE



... in the



\$167,450 Seller: William & Shirley Nielsen Buyer: Dorothy & Dans Wright

Hillside

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540 Yale Ave. \$162,000 Seller: John & Helene Dale Buyer: Tomas & Ana Goncalve 276 Herbert Ave. \$223,500 Seller: Mary Longo Buyer: Albert & Guida Rodrigues 1281 White St.

\$95.000 Seller: Est. of George Wilkes Buver: Kenneth A. MacDonald 1351 Liberty Ave.

\$149.000 Seller: Trinkler Enterprises Inc Buyer: Fred & Charlotte Thornton

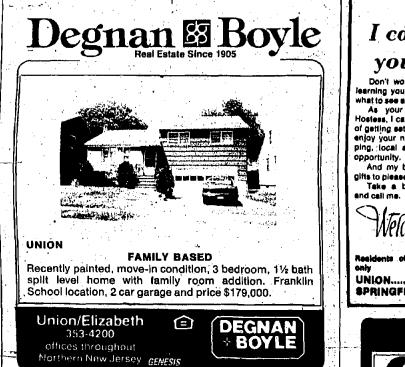
Union

116 Hilton Ave. \$75,000 Seller: Gilbert & Audrey Grier Buyer: Gilbert & Monique Grier 980 Union Terrace \$102.000

Seller: Lois Lindsay, Ex. Buyer: Frank & Elaine Nisch 300 Indiana St. -\$80.000-----

Seller: Jennie Ziecke Buyer: Dominic Rober & Eve Martin

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UNI-1885	UNI-1856			
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Vinyl sided, 4 BR Caps in the Woodbridge Oaks area. New kit,	Beautiful Washington School area home. Large bright rooms			
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\$155,900. UNI-1896	more. \$154,900. UNI-1890			
ROSELLE PARK	T			
Charming 3-4 BR Colonial. Ideal for large family. Owners very	Lrg rms walling for you in this gracious 3 BR 2 bath custom			
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UNI-1909	UNI-1885			
HOSELLE PARK	UNION			
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beamed celling, hardwood firs & woodburning fireplace.	burning fireplace, new CACA i sit fir family room, \$194,900,			
\$158,800. UNI-1880	UNI-1888			
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