The I&R debate

Point/Counterpoint takes a look at the pros and cons of Initiative and Referendum, Page 6.

Walking on air

The Paper Mill Play-house is presenting the Zoppe Circus Europa,

Power of the pen

The VFW Voice of Democracy Essay contest winner, Page 4.

Springfield Leader

VOL.63 NO.40-THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992-2*

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Harvey Berger

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

DOT moves road noise

\$1.35 billion project touted as job creation By Dennis Schaal

Staff Writer Route 24 - Pipe down, will ya? That's the hope of the state Depart ment of Transportation and probably quite a few Springfield residents as their TV audio or Sunday barbecues are interrupted by the sounds of six or eight cylinders going full throttle along Route 24.

The DOT announced recently that it will soon begin construction of noise barriers along a 2.9-mile stretch of Route 24 that runs through Sum mit, Springfield and Millburn. The wood or concrete barriers, which will

be roughly 6 to 8 feet tall, will be placed along the stretch from south of River Road to Baltusrol Road. The project will be 100 percent funded by the state through its Transporation Trust Fund.

DOT spokesman Randy Linthurst said Tuesday that the department will eccive bids today for the construction project. He said the work is slated to ment of the DOT's \$1.35 billion capital program for fiscal year 1992. One

of the much-touted aims of the project is job creation. current noise barrier project because tourney. of concerns that such publicity might affect the bidding process.

fiscal year 1993 with a request for a week. record \$1.46 billion in funding.



CHEERS TO THE CHEERERS — The Springfield Minutemen Cheerleaders donated doll house furniture to the Valerie Center at Overlook Hospital in Summit with the money they raised through bake sales during the 1991-92 basketball season. Kneeling, from left, are Meredith Pincu, Heather Birch, Danielle Kirsch and Jamie Moskowitz; back row, from left, are Valerie Center patient Gabriella Izmerlian, Stephanie Gladstone, Jil Palais, Marni Luciani, Wendy Horowitz, Gayle Rosan, Alyssa Stadlin, Stacey Raughbach and Mellssa Savin. Chéerleaders not pictured are Jodi Bruder, Carrie Fischbein Lauren Young and Rachel Max.

begin in August and that the barriers will be completed by May 27, 1994. The poles harrier project is a seg-

By Dennis Schanl Staff Writer

Although the 1993 U.S. Men's USGA's anti-bias regulations. Open is still a year away, officials at declined to estimate the cost of the event, are already gearing up for the

"There is an unbelievable amount The DOT has proposed to expand event of this magnitude," Baltusrol pay annual dues of \$4,000. its capital improvement program in Vice President Dick Miller noted this

line sales at the pump, toll authority per tent. Personnel in the U.S. Open contributions, truck licensing fees and office at the club are planning for the event on a daily basis and the club has The DOT spokesman pointed out begun selling U.S. Open hats, T-shirts

ship practices in a manner that would particular formula for determining be considered in harmony with the how many minority or women or Jewish members are enough or too low to "We're satisfied that they meet the meet concerns.

that some 3,700 jobs are created for every \$100 million expended. He column to the championship declined to estimate the cost of the propriotary members who, upon Baltusrol last hosted the Men's approval, must pay a \$25,000 initia- Open in 1980, when Jack Niklaus of logistics involved in handling an tion fee, take out a \$5,200 bond, and took top honors. And it most recently hosted the Women's Open in 1985, "That first year is a tough nut to which was won by Nancy Baker. crack," Miller conceded. The country club in Springfield is

Miller indicated that the club has Miller noted that Baltusrol in 1988 traditionally one of the top taxpayers The DOT's Transportation Trust already-sold-space for 40 corporato launched a process to modify its in town. Springfield Mayor Phil Kurmembership policy which in practice nos noted recently that the olub "hasmembers must be recommended by Fay contended this week that the riotism of old, a more subtle, quantita ant of Post 228. "It's our civic duty. association holds clubs like Baltusrol, tive role will once more be played by It's our duty as veterans." Miller disclosed that the club wel- clubs that host the major events, to a Springfield's veterans.

has been ongoing for several years.

The DOT hopes to award the con
The DOT hopes to award the co tract for the Route 24 noise barriers least six months ago that Baltusrol black man would "probably be cited minority or women members at Meisel Field Saturday to collect smoothly over the years. -had sufficiently modified its member approved in a week or so" and that the and offered "no special concessions."

| Approved in a week or so" and that the and offered "no special concessions." | Approved in a week or so" and that the and offered "no special concessions." | Concessions that have perpetuated the safety units at the fireworks display ber would be joined by a second white-

The rest of the club's proprietary nembers are white men.

demonstrations at the Buick Classic
The USGA adopted anti-bias rules

demonstrations at the Buick Classic
golf tournament in Westchester, N.Y.,

"It's important to express our feelings
sions of Emergency Management. ast year stating that its member clubs last weekend to protest the host club's about the celebration. It's a patriotic

to fill vacated seat Staff Writer The Union County Regional Board T'm very proud that of Education sifted through the the board picked me.' resumes of seven applicants Tuesday

Board taps LiCausi

night before unanimously tapping Terry LiCausi as the second Springfield representative on the nine

LiCausi, who will be sworn in July 7 at the Union County Regional High School District session at Governor Livingston, replaces longtime Spring-field representative Natalie Waldt, who died in May. LiCausi's term will appoint a replacement when a member dies. The replacement does not fill the term of the predecessor, but serves tion in April.

"I'm very proud that the board until the next school election. picked me, LiCausi said late Tues- In other board action, the board day night. "I feel very bad, though, appointed the Livingston-based firm that it is to replace Natalie under these of Schwartz, Pisano, Simon and unfortunate circumstances. It would Edelstein as the board attorney effectake me a very long time to come even close to what she has done."

tive yesterday. This firm, which is in its second year as the board's labor LiCausi, a fixture at regional board meetings, just completed a term as treasurer of the Jonathon Dayton Loughlin and Lane as the board attor-

Parent Teacher Student Organization ney. The latter firm's term expired and the year before served as the June 30.

—Terry LiCausi Newly appointed board member

in all the board meetings." The board has the authority to

tem and to parents whose children are Skok, Loughlin and Lane does not still in the lower grades. provide labor negotiating services.

Board President Burton Zitomer Long said the terms of compensasaid LiCausi "had the edge" because tion for the new board attorney will be

PTSO liaison to the regional board.

LiCausi, a resident of Hillside explained Tuesday night that the Avenue in Springfield, said one of her board opied to retain Schwartz, Pisapriorities will be "to make myself no, Simon and Edelstein in both roles accessible" to township residents who -- board attorney and labor negotiator do not have children in the school sys- - primarily because Johnstone,

Vets to resume posts celebration

Managing Editor

While Springfield's annual fire-

cy is non-discriminatory, we're helping the township," said Murray Nathanson of the local Jewish Aid Squad and the Communications

tal Post 228 in taking in this year's donation of \$2 per person. "We don't get anything out of this

that the project to construct noise barriers on readways throughout the state

The DOT spokesman pointed out
that the project to construct noise barriers on readways throughout the state

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that the project to construct noise barriers on readways throughout the state

The DOT spokesman pointed out
the state of the

sions of Emergency Management.
The gates will open at 7 p.m. and cannot have regulations that discriminate on the basis of religion, race or ing limited tee times and access to the The JWV and its Ladies Auxiliary the fireworks will start at dusk. In the firewo will join American Legion Continen- works display will be held on the next

aged, but no alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the field. The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington, world champions in international fireworks competition, will again produce the colorful

The Whittle issue reached front pages throughout the state last week when an administrative law judge ruled that the concept violates the state constitution.

The Whittle issue reached front could be instructional time," the judge wrote.

Tiss pointed out that the Spring-this year to provide hot and cold food state constitution.

The school board president noted

Cable News Network programs when "People are pretty willing to make the content coincides will curriculum the donation," Schram said. "Some

Ellis' action could then be appealed coordinator of the event, "Should we lite dishes, televisions in each class- Campbell said the programming to the state Board of Education — and fall short of our break-even point, we room, cable wiring and VCRs — all nus counter to the "thorough and effi-



NO EASY CATCH - Eleven-year-old Andrew Lissenden raises the 21-pound product of his labor, which earned him a citation recently in the Key West Fishing

By Dennis Schaal Although some 100 school districts cost to districts — Whittle makes its "Children are paying for the equipin the state have penned contracts to money primarily from advertising ment and programs just as surely as if they were asked for the money, but display. work's controversial Channel One
The Whittle issue reached front
The Whittle issue reached front news and advertising programming, the Springfield Board of Education

woman-in-the ranks shortly.

President Gary. Tiss explained this week that the board considered the Channel One option two or three years ago and rejected it. "I think the board would probably stand by its original position today,"

The Knoxville-based Whittle Education Network's Channel One program offers school systems 10 minutes of spot news programs that are interspersed with an additional two minutes of commercial advertising from companies such as Nike, Pepsi and Burger

Campbell ordered the Trenton objectives.

Campbell ordered the Trenton objectives.

Objectives.

The administrative law judge's decision last week on Channel One will now be reviewed by Education of Municipal Building, Springfield, 07081.

the offer to install all the necessary homeroom or any other school day ruling. broadcast equipment including satel- period."

are required to air the programs to students every school day. There is no normal school revenues, nor is it free.

several years ago because "the value" selections and beverages before and Judgo Bruco Campbell, in a case that involved a Trenton parent's petition to force the Trenton Board of Education to cancel its contract with Whittle, ruled June 24 that Channel One's entry into New Jersey public One's entry into New Jersey public schools violates the state constitu-

tion's "thorough and officient" educa- that several classes occasionally view of the total cost.

datory viewing of commercials in the Whittle entices school districts with the offer to install all the necessary

Borough families join international efforts

understanding and helpful they can Mark Belluche, one of the rep-

are host families from Rahway, Jim

Simmons of J.C. Prall Inc. Funeral

resentatives of Up With People who

Lifestyle Editor Union County communities can Home, Roselle, who printed the show

For example, when the intercultur- was "chosen to do advance work for al, international education service Up the show such as checking for housing With People selected Abraham Clark facilities," explained that "I do back High School in Roselle to give a per- up vocals and dancing, and I'm part of formance last Sunday night, commun- a 1970s medley.

ities welcomed them with open arms.

Many families throughout Roselle,

"Basically, this group of students,
all 140 of them, are from all over the Roselle Park, Union, Mountainside, world - 20 countries. There are 700 Linden, Rahway, Cranford and of us, and the groups break up in what Scotch Plains opened their homes to we call spinoffs. The members of the many of the 140 international students to become host families for Saturday. The show is a two-hour musical with and Sunday evenings. And above all, a lot of dancing and singing, but mostthe Boys and Girls Club of Union ly it's getting to know everybody else. County in Union offered its gymna- It is a show performed by the casts sium to 50 or 60 of these travelers, and is the medium with which Up Cots, blankets and other sleeping facilities were donated by the towns.

With People is able to travel throughout the world, surmounting barriers to This was made possible initially by understanding and bringing people Julius Carallo of Roselle, a member of together. So, it's not just a show. the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary Club "It's a year-long thing, and the who works part time as a water safety young people learn a lot about being instructor at the Boys and Girls Club. away from family and friends. Some "As a member of the Roselle- are from Denmark, Scandanavia, Roselle Park Rotary Club, I personal- England, Ireland, China, Czechoslo-

ly felt a responsibility as a Roselle vakia, Australia, France, Hawaii, resident to do what I could to house Alaskamit's a good way to see the this international group of entertain- world and learn a lot about other peoers," Carallo said during a recent visit ple's cultures and lifestyles, Every- Two Plainfield residents were of the Cultural and Heritage Affairs of word, 'Hello.' Now, he has enough police. knowledge of the language to joke

called 'Rhythm of the World,' and it was to be presented by the Roselle. There are 8,000 applicants for 700 cocaine, marijuana and a supply of intent to distribute, possession within Volunteer Ambulance Corps on June positions, Individual selection is base illegal fireworks. 28. Well, Jim Simmons, incoming dupon maturity, personality, motivadistrict governor of Rotary clubs tion, interest in the world around them 7510, brought to my attention at a and the ability to communicate and a Rotary meeting one recent Friday desire to serve others." "As you can see, it's a people night the need for housing about 50 or 60 entertainers of the group."

The unique group provides young

The unique group provides young

Girls Club also was able to grasp the The unit director of the Boys and idea in its own perspective, "Julius throughout the world with a year-long had asked me to see if we could opportunity for cross-cultural educaaccommodate the group and when he tion, diverse community service, extensive world travel in addition to told me about the group, I couldn't see musical experience. Its aim, accord- that it would be a problem. Within a ng to Carallo, is to build understand- day or two, I had a call from Tammy ng among nations and to spark people Guillian, who works with the group; to action in meeting the needs of their and after consulting with the members communities, countries and the world, of the club, the Boys and Girls Club and to equip young people with the decided to help the group."

tive, integrity and motivation to "So," Carallo added, "I personally made phone calls and arranged for as many host families from communities from all over the county. And as parttime water safety instructor of the Boys and Girls Club, I contacted Sal Dovi, new unit director of the club He was delighted to have the oppor-

People event. "He's allowing about 50 or 60 nombers of the cast to stay at the club, putting them up in cots donated by the Roselle Fire Department and plankets-from-the-Westfield-Red Cross, And Roselle Borough Hall has given the group telephone communications and office space."

Also, he explained that "the Rotary had their people come as guest speakers to make a plea for assistance to nouse their young people for two nights. Others accommodating them



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Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountainside Echo and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible.

D Fireworks will be displayed in Springfield at Melsel Field at dusk Gates open at 7 p.m. A \$2 per person donation may be made at the gate.

Mountainside will conduct its own fireworks display in the parking area of Our Lady of Lourdes Church near Deerfield School beginning a about 9 p.m.

Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6:30 p.m. in the municipal

I The Union County Regional Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in he Instructional Media Center at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at Deerfield

Upcoming events

I The Springfield Board of Education meets July 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the poard offices at the rear of Gaudineer School. ☐ The Springfield Environmental Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the

nunicipal building July 20. Recycling Schedule

The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up newspaper, aluminum and glass in Mountainside on July 13, and in Springfield Friday

Pair caught with drugs, fireworks on Route 22

my wife, Arlene, who is a registered nurse and who recently became a next to this office. "I also was inspired by body can communicate eventually in arrested June 25 and charged with nurse and who recently became a part Panama, came to us knowing just one fireworks, according to Mountainside

telease McLaughlin, 34, and search of the vehicle Claude Williams Jr., 41, were arrested cocaine, marijuana and narce tional group was planning to put on a Belluche is from Tewksbury, Mass. show at Abraham Clark High School "In order to join," he said, "a personal Route 22 West and police discovered McLaughlin was charged with possing the nationals.

According to Sgt. Jerry Rice, the session of narcotics paraphernalia. suspects' vehicle was stopped after She was released on \$5,000 bail pendfailing to respond to a green traffic ing a court appearance. stick of dynamite," and a subsequent on his own recognizance,

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

686-2700. Editorial: David Brown Sports: J.R. Parachini.

1,000 feet of a school zone and pos-

country are expected to gather in Orlando, Fla., for eight days of compctition, July 7-13. The young athletes will compete in signal. Police reportedly spotted the fireworks, described as a "quarter possession of fireworks and released to 5000; field events of javelin, shot art is included in various private put, club, softball throws; slalom; and

Wheelchair Games.

Plasma Baby.

To compete in the national games, the athletes had to qualify in regional visit the display Monday through Fri-day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. may events, held throughout the spring. Children's Specialized features artists' works An exhibit of photography by Geoff-Reed,—paintings by Nessa Grainger and art works by Rhoda

news notes

Library notes schedule Yanow are on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout July Summer hours for the Springfield
Public Library began last weekend
and will continue through Sept. 6. The
library will be closed Saturdays and
Specialized Hospital throughout July
and August.
Grainer, a resident of California, is the
recipient of many prestigious nation-

al. state and area awards. Sunday throughout this period. Her works have been exhibited in The library also wishes to remind prominent museums and corporations the public that it will close on July 3 in hroughout New Jersey as well as Phiobservance of the July 4 Indepenadelphia, New York and California. She also is included in private and For further information, call (201) ousiness permanent collections in this country and Israel, Holland, India and

Comics market slated Grainger recently served as presi-The Springfield Comic Book & dent of the National Association of Collectibles Marketplace will be held Women Artists and previously as July 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 304 Route 22 West, 4 president of the New Jersey Waterco-lor Society, vice president of Watermiles west of the Garden State media for the Audubon Artists and is Parkway. included in the World Who's Who of Admission is \$2 at the door. The Women, Who's Who of American

special guest will be Mitch Waxman, Women and the American Art artist of Vengeance of the Aztees and Directory. Reed, a resident of Gillette, is a Collectors of all ages are invited to freelance photographer for various buy, sell and trade at this marketplace. corporations and media associations For more promotional information, call (908) 788-6845. Corporations and media associations throughout the New Jersey-New York area.

Reed's works have been published Locals to attend 1992 in books and national periodicals Junior Wheelchair Games including national and geographical While New Jersey is sweltering in He is a graduate of the Brooks

the summer heat, there will be 10 area Institute of Photography in California youngsters burning up the track in and the University of Colorado. He Florida at the 1992 National Junior was a staff photographer at Sea Ten members of the Children's He is a member of the American pecialized Hospital Lightning Society of Magazine Photographers

Wheels, the junior wheelchair sports

team sponsored by Children's Spo
Association. cialized Hospital, will-be competing More than 250 junior wheelchair

Mew Jersey and in England, France

enter the hospital's East Wine

entrance; for evenings or weekends

contact the hospital's community

The artist's works are for sale, with

a portion benefiting Children's Spe-cialized Hospital.

at 233-3720, Ext. 379.

athletes, ages 5-18, from across the and Puerto Rico. An instructor and juror, Yanow has above in each of their courses: in traveling shows in the USA and -Miguel Teixeira, grade 10; James

students in grades 6 through 12 from Law, Camden on May 22. 73 communities in New Jersey and Hockstien also attended Nova Law from the nations of six continents. School in Florida. At Rutgers, she was The school, which is located on a named to the dean's list, was a mem-68-acre campus, offers a rigorous ber of the Moot Court Society, college-preparatory program in selected to the National Environmenacademics, athletics and arts includ- tal Moot Court team, and was ing 16 advanced placement courses awarded the best appellate brief in and English as a Second Language. legal research and writing.

Springfielders graduate

After the bar, she will work as an associate in the law firm of Kenney Montclair State College conferred and Kearney in Cherry Hill. degrees on Regina S. Lind, Eileen M. Hockstien is a graduate of Jon Hockstien is a graduate of Jonathan Wilber and Michele C. Tomle, all of Dayton Regional High School.





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Maguire earns diploma from Oak Knoll School Mountainside resident Elena

education

ma in graduation exercises at Oak 🔌 Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit June 7. Maguire received many academic and athletic honors in her four years at

Maguire recently received her diplo-

Oak Knoll. She was a member of the varsity swim, field hockey and softball teams, serving as captain of the softball and swim teams. She received the Ten Plus Varsity Seasons Award. Among her other athletic awards this year, she won the outstanding offensive player award for field hockey and

Cornelian Scholar, an honor awarded

Elena Maguire the most improved player for softball. She was named to the All-Union mencement ceremonies May 27. Bachelor's and master's degrees in County Second Team for field hockey over 40 different areas of study were Her recent academic achievements include being named an Edward J. awarded to men and women who Bloustein Distinguished Scholar and completed their degree requirements receiving nomination and induction to in August 1991, and January and May the Cum Laude Society. She was a

to her upon entering Oak Knoll. Academy honors locals A peer leader, she was a member of Five Springfield residents achieved the school's concert choir over the high honors at Newark Academy durpast four years and was assistant ediing the spring term.

The following students carned hon-Maguire had leadership positions in her class, serving as president in her ors for receiving all grades of "B-" or junior year and this year as vice presi- above in each of their courses this dent. She will attend the University of spring. Grade 12:-Alexander Tayts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Tayts.

Grade 10: Sina Millin, daughter of—

Three Mountainside residents Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Millin; Adam Raviv, son of Mr. and Mrs. David

Lopes, grade 8; and Jacob Mentlik, Hockstien receives JD grade 6.
Founded in 1774, Newark
Academy is an independent coeducadegree as juris doctor with honors

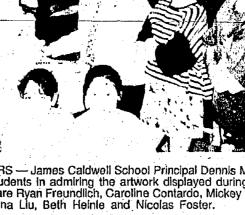
Hockstien receives JD

Linda Joy Hockstien received a degree as juris doctor with honors

Linda Joy Hockstien received a degree as juris doctor with honors

Elston, majoring in accounting/data

Janusz Pelesz, intensive English for degree. "I've got a



CLASSMATES AS ADMIRERS — James Caldwell School Principal Dennis McCarthy, center. loins some of his students in admiring the artwork displayed during the K-8" school's art show. From left are Ryan Freundlich, Caroline Contardo, Mickey Weatherston, Nicole Diamond, Sarena Liu, Beth Heinle and Nicolas Foster.

15 receive UCC honors Eleven Springfield and four Moun-exploring science and arts, and Patritainside residents were among 378 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the spring semes-

Brown, UCC president.

Springfield residents honored were Antonio Podias, Edma Valles and

tional country day school with 500 from Rutgers University School of processing/retail marketing; Robin L. Schwartzer, majoring in dental hygiene; Melaine D. Krikorian,

cia A. Weir, occupational therapy

earned-honors for their work at Now- Raviv, son of Mr. and Mrs. David

The president's list recognizes situmajoring in the professional nursing ark Academy during the spring term.

The following students earned honors for receiving all grades of "B-" or of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Halpern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Halpern, a 4.0 scale.

The presentant sustrete and majoring in the professional mursing administration/marketing.

The presentant sustrete and majoring in the professional mursing administration/marketing.

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The following students earned honors for receiving all grades of "B-" or of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Halpern, a 4.0 scale.

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enrolls 10,000 students, 4,500 full- Holmdel. in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, undergraduate students, 255 graduate and at various off-campus sites.

majoring in dental laboratory technol- The college offers Transfer prog- NJIT's Class of 1992 totals 1,344 ogy; Scott D. Karan, majoring in engi-rams with 24 options in liberal arts, neering; Patricia Stromeyer, majoring biology, business, criminal justice, ary graduates. in the professional nursing program at engineering and physical science, Elizabeth General Medical Center; which lead to an associate in arts

speakers of other languages; Karen B. Whitfill receives degree Jarrell M. Whitfill of Mountainside joined more than 600 Bloomsburg University undergraduate and graduato students in receiving degrees at

commencement exercises May 9 at ter, it was announced by Thomas H. Michael D. Rinaldo, majoring in busi- the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds in downness; Ellen K. Hagel, majoring in lib- town Bloomsburg. eral arts/education; Debra A. Whyte, Whitfill majored in busines

> New Jorsey Institute of Technology bestowed 601 degrees during its 78th Union County College, the public commencement exercises May 22 at community college of Union County, the Garden-State-Arts-Center in time and 5,500 part-time, at campuses NJIT awarded degrees to 336

> > students, and 10 doctoral candidates. with the addition of October and Janu-From Mountainside, Rosario Antonio Francolino received a bachelor's

construction and contracting and John Kelly received a bachelor's degree in engineering technology. From Springfield, Tomas Geogne gan received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

Academy grants degrees

Two Springfield residents were among the 82 students at Newarl Academy in Livingston who received diplomas during commencemen exercises on June 14. Diplomas were awarded by William D. Green, vice chairman-of-the-board-of-trustees Boris Burakov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Semyen of Springfield, and Alexander Tayts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Tayts, also of Springfield, will both be attending Rutgers University in the

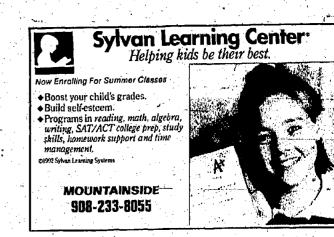
Millin, Raviv net honors from Newark Academy

The following local residents were Day Assembly on June 5 at Newark

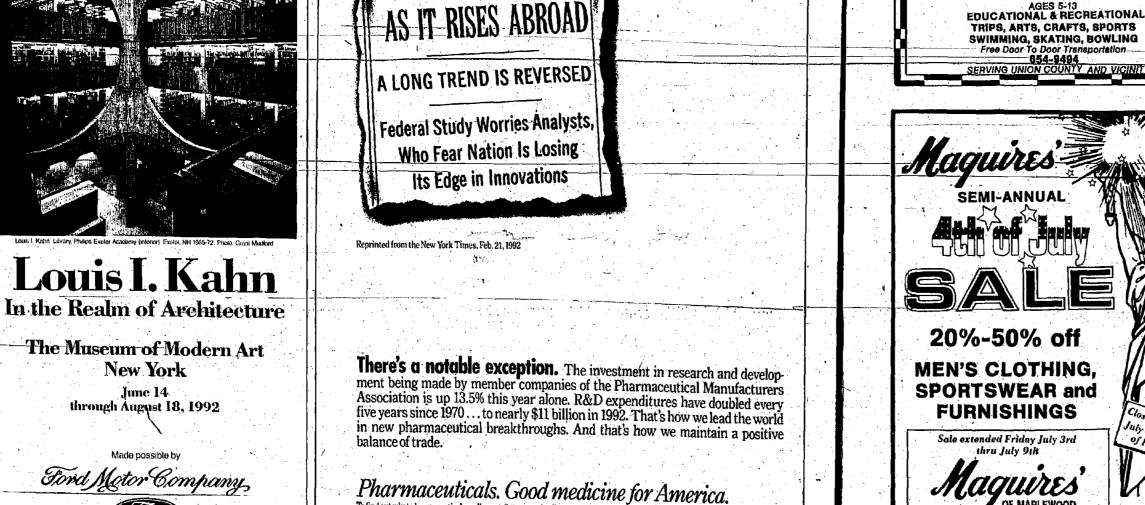
The Albert T. Davis Composition Prize was awarded to Gina Millin of Springfield, Awarded to members from each of the three upper grades for excellence in composition. In memory of a former faculty member. Adam Raviv of Springfield.

Mountainside Echo

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America's Challenges The following essay by Catherine P. Morton of Jonathan Dayton Reg-

ional High School was the winner of the V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Exsav Contest. America has survived many challenges confronting its people, but there are still many more challenges we must face. Many problems we dealt with in the past we must deal with today. Four of these problems that we have dealt with and are still facing are crime, disease, financial

crisis and environmental problems. In the past, crime was very prevalent, especially in the 1920s. This was a time when Prohibition spawned extreme violence and a struggle for power in the underworld. Al Capone was one of the biggest crime lords at this time. Many gang leaders like Al Capone manufactured, exported and sold alcoholic beverages illegally. Men like these were taken down by our fine police force. Today we face the problem of drug abuse. Many people in our country are buying, selling and using drugs. If our country got together we might be able to stop the buying and selling of illegal drugs. Also, instead of treating the use of drugs as a crime by putting drug addicts in jail, we should try treating drug addiction as a disease and try to

help addicts by trying to cure them. At the early part of the century, there was a disease called polio which attacked many people, especially young children. Polio is an inflammation of the brain and spinal cord which can affect people of any age. The disease is caused by tiny viral particles which attack the gray matter of the brain and spinal cord. It took scientists a long time to find the cure. In 1955, a vaccine was developed by Jonas E. Salk. Later, an oral vaccine was developed. Today we face a new type of medical threat - AIDS. This is a very dangerous and fast spreading disease. Together, we can find a cure and keep it from spreading even more than it has.

In the 1930s, a major financial crisis went sweeping across America. It began with the stock market crash. Then the whole country stopped buying things. Since people could not afford to buy things, businesses could not make money and so they started to lay off people. This was the beginning of the Great Depression in America. Our country pulled togeth and pulled out of the Depression. We sent up programs that created i meaningful jobs for people. Today we face another economic crisis. We are now in a recession and if we are not careful we may end up in a Depression. If we pull together and buy products made in America we could prevent a Depression and get out of this recession we are now in.

There were a lot of environmental problems in the past. The streets were full of garbage: paper, dirty and moldy food and raw sewage flowed in the streets. There were no sanitation workers to clean up so the garbage just piled up. The streets were not the only things that were polluted: the rivers and lakes were polluted, too, People finally pulled together and cleaned up the garbage. Today again we have a real problem with pollution. There is too much garbage that we do not know what to do with. If people-in-the country-recycle bottles, cans and newspapers, it just might help a litte. Also, it would also help if people stopped using Styrofoan cups and batteries that cannot be recharged. Car pooling will also cut down on air pollution. Also, the planting of trees, flowers or other types of foliage will help to clean the air. We need to help our planet and do it soon or we will just have a huge garbage dump on our hands. There is not another earth so we had better start taking care of this one.

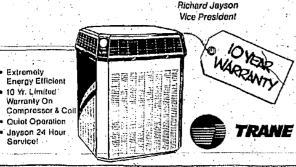
In the past and present, America has presented us with many chal lenges. Together we face crime, disease, financial crisis and environmen al problems. If Americans pulled together we can overcome anythin this great country of ours challenges us with.

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people in the news

Legion sends delegates to Boys, Girls State

Children's Specialized

names Dwyer to post

William J. Dwyer of Bayonne has

tals in various personnel positions.

Association.

married with two children.

Children's Specialized maintains

60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term

care beds in Mountainside, as well as

a 30-bed unit in Toms River, Ocean

County and an outpatient center in

The American Legion Post 228 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit-228 of Springfield sent delegates to the New Jersey Boys State from June 21-28, and delegates to the New Jersey Girls State from June 28 to July 3 at Rider College in Lawrenceville The event provides a week of learning about the organization and procefures of the county and state governments under the direction of the state organizations of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

> Delegates to the Girls State and members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 are, from left, Edith Holmberg, president of the Auxiliary Unit 228, Delegate Lorraine D'Alessio, Delegate Gurneet M. Sing and Auxiliary Unit 228 member Elaine Auer.



Delegates to the Boys State and members of American Legion Post 228 are, front row from left, William Weber Boys State chairman of American Legion Post 228 and Arthur Buehrer, commander of the post; middle row, Delegate Andrew Sarno and Alternate Brett Cohen; top row, Delegate Joshua Kestler and Alternate Gordon

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AARP sets July outing

The Mountainside Chapter 4498 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold the firs of what is expected to be an annupicnic-on-July-16.--

Alice Strohmeyer, chairperso announced that the picnic will I held at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountain side Pool. She also announced the August meeting will be placed by a picnic on Aug. 20 at Mountainside Pool at 12:30 .m. All senior Mountainside resi dents are invited to attend whether or not they are members. A charge [-\$5-per person per picnic i requested to cover costs.

The "lunch bunch" will have its

monthly meeting July 9 at The Hamilton Park, Park Avenue, Madison, at 12:30 p.m. One can call Audry Silsby at 654-8684 fo directions and further information. As a community project, th membership under the direction of Louis Strohmeyer prepared thou-sands of cravat bandages and presented them to the Mountainsie

Rescue Squad.

John Iwanyshyn stated the golf outing of June 18 held at the Scotch Hills Country Club was "a hugo success and plans for future outings will be announced in the nea

Locals win WSO draw Subscribers to the Westfield Symphony Orchestra who subscribed to the 1992-93 season by June 15 were

eligible for a drawing of eight prizes worth more than \$300. -SauPand-Joyce-Horwitz-of-Mou tainside won one of the prizes, tickets to a Paper Mill Playhouse production. Subscription tickets are still avail-

able for the 1992-93 season, WSO's 10th year. The opening concert is Oct. 24. WSO has been recognized by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts as a "Distinguished Arts Organization" and receives funding from the prestigious National Endowment for

Bill networks law enforcement used to take days, and what used to take days can potentially be

wide data bank aimed at apprehend- bank.

sophisticated criminal tracking tech- tem will lead to the solving of some nology available on the market."

The board of trustees of Union

1991-1993, which was adopted in June 1991, to close the Scotch Plains

Engineering Technology, Office Syshave been discontinued.

Union County College has two

In addition, the board of trustees

ry Committee.

SCR-58, sponsored by Senate PresJerseyans," DiFrancesco said, ident Donald T. DiFrancesco and Currently, county governments are Senator William L. Gormley, propresponsible for the cost of court supwould provide for the transfer of cer- secutor's office and office and equiptain judicial and probation costs from ment costs. The state pays for the sala-

A bill sponsored by Senator C. The unit would be responsible for as originally proposed by Bassano.

authorities to participate in a nation- the nationwide computerized data participate in this network because it logue with other states in exchanging

law last week by the governor.

"The enactment of this legislation a statewide central registry to compile provides a quantum leap for the and provide information on homi- maintained in a format compatible terms of resources and capability,"

Bassano said. "New Jersey police will

cides, solved and unsolved cases, missing persons, unidentified dead maintained by the Federal Bureau of bodies involving suspected homicide.

Investigation—and—would—have to be now have all the advantages that and other violent crime cases. many other states do in terms of hav
Bassano said, "I don't think it's an basis to aid law enforcement authoriing access to the most modern and overstatement to predict that this systies in other states.

lished within the Division of State veto issued last month by the gover- on an individual investigation. Police in the Department of Law and nor, participation in the program will

The information would have to be

Under terms of the bill, a new New Jersey detectives and police for ties should be able to improve their

will enable them to tap an enormous critical information on some of the ing violent criminals was signed into law last week by the governor.

Output

A New Jersey VICAP/HEAT unit would be responsible for maintaining tion faster than ever before.

violent crime cases that have baffled of VICAP, law enforcement authori-

the original bill.

. Bassano noted that through the use Homicide Evaluation and Assessment

Years."

Gifficiency by working on more cases the cost of participating in the computer data base through the reduction in sion Program unit would be estabrecommended under a conditional of research and detective time spent manpower, improved efficiency and that the commission should operate the city or place an overwhelming "What used to take months of log plished through the use of this network might be reduced to a matter of work."

Louis Bassano, R-Union, would coordinating participation by state Bassano stressed, "I believe New "New Jersey police will now be enable New Jersey law enforcement and local law enforcement agencies in Jersey police will leap at the chance to able to participate in an active dia-

> No additional state funds have to be appropriated to implement the program, according to Bassano, who a \$200,000 appropriation included in

"The Division of State Police has 24-hour gambling. the funding and resources available to time saved to investigators accom- under legislative standards.

Under the Casino Control Act as it at the Cranford, Elizabeth or Plain-

· He added that discussions were held with the University of Medicine "This legislation will ensure that the dents and business community in buildings at the Scotch Plains cam- and Dentistry of New Jersey to use the Casino Control Commission view the Atlantic City. This legislation would Health Technologies Building for whole picture before making a insure that all interested parties have a ioint allied health programs.

field campuses," Thomas H. Brown,

Scotch Plains campus also will be

Commission's authority Legislation introduced by Assemb- The legislation would also require lyman Monroe Jay Lustbader, R- the Casino Control Commission to

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992 -

Lustbader seeks to limi

Union, to place limits on the state consider such factors as the antici-Casino Control Commission's author- pated volume of visitor, convention or ty over 24-hour gambling in Atlantic tourist traffic in Atlantic City as a City, cleared the Assembly financial result of any scheduled meeting or institution's Comittee this week. casino promotion that might affect the The legislation, A-1419, according city or state revenues generated from to Lustbader, would establish general gambling. guidelines under which the Casino "Under this bill, the Casino Control Control Commission would permit Commission would only be permitted

to allow 24-hour gambling if it can be The Legislature recently approved initiate participation in VICAP," Bas- 24-hour gambling as part of the "Casi- will have a positive impact on the lo sano said. "The police will easily save no Control Act of 1992." Lustbader, ,, al economy or on the state's revenues. and Casino Control Commissioner -Steve Perskie both agreed, however, - be permitted if it threatens to disrupt strain on the city's resources," Lus

Under the bill, the Casino Control bader explained. Commission would decide whether to Also, Lustbader's bill would approve 24-hour gambling on days other than holidays and weekends based on its potential impact on Atlantic City's economy and the casi-

sion, in compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act, in order to guarantee the public at large and Atlantic is presently written, the commission would only have to consider one of those factors in making its decision. "Twenty-four-hour gambling must "The extension of gambling hours

be viewed in terms of its effect on is an important decision that could Atlantic City and its residents, not just have a significant impact on the peothe casino industry," Lustbader said, ple of New Jersey, as well as the resi-

UCC takes initial steps to closing a campus Cranford - Architecture Option to

Elizabeth - Business Manage-County-College approved a petition ment, Civil/Construction Engineering Engineering. Technology, Computer Science/Data Higher Education to close its Scotch Processing, Electromechanical Technologies Department, president, said. "Faculty for the nology, Electronics Engineering since the two programs administered The petition carries out the recommendations made in the Strategic Plan neering Technology, Mechanical and Dental Laboratory Technology aboth and Plainfield."

Nursing. buildings at the Scotch Plains cam-Plainfield — Accounting/Data Pro-pus: Business/Engineering Technoloapproved the moving of programs of cessing, Business Management, gy Building and the Health Technolostudy from the Scotch Plains campus
to the Elizabeth, Plainfield and Cranford campuses:

Occupational Thorapy Assistant,
Physical Therapy Assistant, Respiratory Therapy, and Practical Nursing.

the Scotch Plain
to the Elizabeth, Plainfield and Cranory Therapy, and Practical Nursing.

the Scotch Plains campus will have

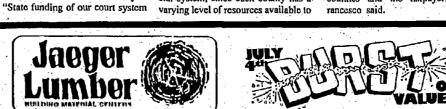
Resolution would ease tax bite A Senate resolution that would would offer New Jersey the most cost-them. In addition, the counties do not eventually provide county taxpayers, effective system of justice. It would have oversight over the money that with significant property tax relief has remove a multi-million dollar burden they contribute to the system. This been approved by the Senate Judici- from our counties and provide much- legislation would help to create a needed property tax relief to all New more uniform, efficient judicial sys-

the county to the state by July 1, 1997.

The proposed state takeover of the "Our reliance on county-level fund-

oses a constitutional amendment that port staff, employee benefits, the pro-tional question-to-appear on the November ballot for approval by the

"I am confident that there will be bi-partisan support for this legislation. court system would save counties ing has led to an imbalance in the judimore than \$200 million annually. cial system, since each county has a counties and the taxpayer," DiF-





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"It is freedom of the press which ensures the survivability of all our other freedoms." _Richard_Valeriani_

Bad payout

across the state to install video gambling machines on their premises awaits action in the Senate State Government Committee. The bill, if approved, would take gambling in New Jersey to new heights. It would also wreak havoc for a high percentage of the people who elect to use the machines and should not be

- Video-gambling is billed by its sponsors as anotherway for the state to generate revenue, whether it's for freezing property taxes for senior citizens or for education.

Senators Randy Corman, R-Middlesex, and John Ewing, R-Somerset, sponsors of bill S-820, have either neglected to study the effects of gambling, or simply care more about raising revenues than about the people they govern.

For a number of reasons, this bill should not be released from the committee. The reasons include: • Gambling should be kept in Atlantic City. State-Police Superintendent Justin Dintino is on target when he says 20,000 machines in Atlantic City can be monitored more closely than 75,000 machines spread throughout the state.

 Video gambling machines will lure young people, those who will forge identification to gain entry into taverns and racetracks. Not only will these machines introduce minors to gambling, it will give them an opportunity to drink.

• Video gambling will benefit organized crime. This kind of gambling will increase the market for organized crime.

· Video gambling will lure people who cannot afford it. Stand in line at any Lottery machine and watch the player in front of you. For the most part, the player is someone who will go to any lengths to hit the jackpot and is willing to play one-third of his or her salary to make the chances better.

Two weeks ago, the State Government Committee delayed action on the bill after the state's law enforcement leaders testified against it. The committee would be making a big mistake if it decided to release the bill. Instead, it should dismiss the idea altogether.

Legislative contacts

Congress
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Cen ter Newark 07102 645-3030 U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 7th Congressional District 1961 Monis Ave., Union, 07083, 687-4235.

New Jersey Legislature Senator C. Louis Bassano, Republican: 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083. (908) 68744127.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, Republican: 266, Essex St. Millburn, 07041, (201) 467-5153, Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Republican: 2 W. Northfield Ave Suite 212, Livingston, 07089, (201) 731-2600.

Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairman, Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Coe Ave., Hillside

Vice Chairman, Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219. Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1362. James F. Keefe, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07203,

Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901 273-4714. Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drivo, Cranford 07076, 276-4634.

Alan M. Augustine, Republican: 1972 Wood Road, Scotch Plains, 07076, 232-9138. Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206,

Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.

Springfield Township Committee
Mayor Philip Kumos, Republicani 36 Norwood Drive. Municipa Office: 912-2200. Residence: 376-8110. Deputy Mayor Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Avc. 467-1597 Lee Eisen. Democrat: 1 Winfield Way, 376-4318. Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6065. Harry Pappas, Republican: Briar Hills Circle, 467-8874.

OPINION PAGE

Do we need Initiative and Referendum?

YES

Today we face a crisis of confidence in government. Citizens throughout our state and nation are displaying an unprecedented dissatisat all levels to address the issues that really matter to them.

In this atmosphere of cynicism and

discontent, elected representatives must look for ways to win back the public's trust and confidence in their Giving voters direct access to the statewide hallot box through the pow-

er of initiative and referendum is one way to meet that objective. As one public opinion poll after another has shown, citizens, in overwhelming numbers and from every

area of the state, are demanding the

protection and the stake in the electoril process that I&R provides. I&R is not a radical idea, but a responsible vehicle for change when state government fails the people it exists to serve. It should be noted that citizens in 23 other states already have this right to initiate public question m the statewide ballot. Here in New Jersey, a broad spectrum of responsible and well-respected civic, environmental and taxpaver organizations

The I&R bills before the Assembly would provide a valuable check on the power of state government through an ndirect form of initiative and referen dum. Unlike the direct form of I&R that operates in California, the Legis-... ure would have six months to respond to any issue brought by the appear on the statewide ballot.

voters before the question would As the sponsor of this constitutional amendment, I have heard all the arguments against I&R. And no matter how they are phrased, usually by obbyists representing well-connected special interests, the bottom line is always the same: The voters of New ersey can't be trusted to make intelli-

Somehow, the anti-I&R forces expect you to believe that the men and women serving in the Legislature are smarter than the people who voted them into office. I, for one, find that

Year after year, the Legislature places before the voters complex questions involving changes in our state's constitution and spending hunto determine which ones are worthwhile and which ones, are not. Some of the points raised by I&R opponents may sound familiar to you. That's because many of the same arguments were made almost threequarters of a century ago during the

the right to vote.

Back then it was argued that

To the Editor:

affecting the cities.

By Assemblyman Robert Franks Sponsor of I&R bills, Chair of state GOP Committee

argued that people are already represented by their state legislators - so there is no need to give them direct access to the ballot box.

always listen to the people they

the electoral process, may come to a input or chance of accommodation.

Point Counterpoint

And then there is the old standby. he one used at the turn of the century against giving women the power of he vote and the one being used today igainst giving citizens the power of I&R - citizens are not intelligent enough or educated enough to make nformed decisions about their

There are two bills ready for a vote n the Assembly that would allow for nitiative and referendum. One bill. which I favor, would enable citizens to become directly involved in all aspects of their government from iniiating new laws to proposing strucural changes in the way government unctions through constitutional mendments. The other bill would limit citizen involvement to the primary function of the state Legislature - making laws. It is this same power dreds of millions of dollars on public to make laws that has been used suc-

succeed now.

slightly different path, they both represent fundamental, far-reaching change in the lives of every citizen of

Through initiative and referendum,

Once a petition circulates, not even its sponsors can correct or amend it. Nor can the Legislature effectively negoti-The Legislature would have only the limited choice of enacting the law proposed by petition or a "substantial- and misleading television and radio

ly similar" law. Petition sponsors

could reject any meaningful comonly they would be empowered to I&R states, citizens in I&R states judge whether a law enacted by the including California, are no more satisfied with politics and government in their states, nor have they found The volume of ballot questions in better solutions to their societal or fis-New Jersey could exceed that in Calical woos. fornia because Garden State potitioners would have at least 12 months to do sidestop important decisions, leav gather signatures — compared to five ing these to the initiative industry and its clients. "Initiative industry" is a fitsix times more densely populated. In ting term for the army of political con-

California, initiative spending peaked. sultants pollsters, advertising specialat \$127 million in 1988. In its 1992 report on initiatives, the design proposals, seek clients, and California Commission on Campaign sell proposed laws like laundry soaps. works projects. The voters have no constully in other states to direct Financing concluded: "Initiatives are In California, more money is spen spent lobbying state government. Although the two bills follow a tory and even unconstitutional." Cali-Volunteer signature gatherers have fornia's courts have had to invalidate given way to legions of expensive all or portions of four of every 10 initintives adopted since 1964. The I&R process produces unbaside of the checks and balances and

lanced, incompetently drafted laws consensus-building process of the national debate over giving women we can build a stronger relationship because it bypasses every safeguard. Legislature to serve as a major source between government and the people it check and balance in the legislative of public policy. By no stretch of the exists to serve. The people want and system — drafting by professionals; imagination can this system — domiwomen were already represented by need I&R.—This year, more than ever, canalysis by partisan and non-partisan nated by big money and special interstheir husbands and fathers at the polls this change in our state constitution legislative staffs; review by knowest groups — be called more responsible than the legislative staffs. open public hearings; floor debate; lawmaking system in New Jersey.

First Vice President

The initiative process is misrepresented as a means of increasing public and redesign a proposal. Without such involvement in lawmaking. In fact, as safeguards, there is no possibility that The Economist recently observed, laws will be developed which interre-We all know that back before the ballot initiatives "have been turned ... late_well_with_other_public_policies time of women's suffrage, husbands into the plaything of special inter- and are sensitive to New Jersey's didn't always listen to their wives, ests." Average voters - who learn of diverse population. and today, state legislators don't an initiative proposal only after it I&R is to our constitutional system

begins to circulate - receive nothing of lawmaking what war is to negotiabut a "take-it-or-leave-it" choice in tion. New Jersey's Constitution pre-Back during the fight over exchange for surrendering the oppor- scribes a system of lawmaking delibwomen's suffrage, it was argued that tunities for meaningful input available erately designed to make it difficult to if a law was unjust, it could be cor- within the legislative process. enact laws except through consensus rected by the indirect influence a It is infinitely easier for a group building and compromise. Obtaining woman had over her husband or with a sound, fair and reasonable majority approval in each house of a father. In the debate over I&R, it's proposal to persuade legislators to bicameral Legislature and approval argued that if voters are unhappy with introduce a bill than to obtain at least by the governor, necessitates the the actions or inaction of their elected 135,000 voter signatures. Yet, I&R is balancing of diverse interests. In comofficials, they can vote them out of the weapon of choice for pressure parison, an initiative represents only office. But in both cases, the road to groups with extremist agendas one group's thinking and could be change via this circuitous route can be because those whom they target with adopted by far less than a majority of cedlessly long, littered with roadb- their rigid, uncompromising propos- those voting in a general election

locks and because of the vagaries of als are stripped of any meaningful I&R is a confrontational system which permits a majority to dominate Compromise is out of the question. or ignore a minority, including busi ness. Lawmaking by such means invites aliention and is unlikely to develop public policies which serve the whole society. Truth is one of the first victims in

an initiative campaign. The California

dependent on emotional, simplistic

For all of the glowing promises of

ists and signature gathering firms who

more to create jobs than to set up a Commission on Campaign Financing government make-work progconcluded that "media campaigns disrams that pay people the minimum seminate incorrect and deceptive information," "ballot pamphlets often What the United States needs it fail to communicate information high-wage, high-quality jobs for milaccurately and concisely," and "highlions of unemployed or underspending, one-sided campaigns dom employed people. In my strongly held disseminating new, industrial nate and distort the electoral process." view, the way to generate jobs is to technologies. Although California voters receive a make the United States more econom- It is about time the United States technological leadership in vital competitors have the benefit of govindustrial fields that America once erriment policies that foster industrial read, excluding the actual initiative texts. Most voters are almost entirely

One partial solution that I am push- rapid implementation of critical ing in Congress involves a plan to industrial technologies. We need to establish a framework in the U.S. realize that the U.S. economy is a Department of Commerce to stimu-team effort that involves industry and late high-tech industrial development.
As a senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, I If we are going to rebuild our ecohave joined with other House memnomic strength in this country, we can industrial or business consortia whose in the right direction.

that all of New Jersey can be proud of. It is a budget plan that will restore our

New Jersey on a strong course toward

1993 budget, we let courage, compas

sion and common sense be our guide,

and the result is a budget that truly

reflects the input and the interests of

From the very beginning of this

the mandate of the people. The people

of New Jersey said that they wanted

racy and to bring the state budget back

into balance. The budget plan we have

Our fiscal 1993 legislative budget

totals \$14.7 billion. That's \$1.1 bil-

lion lower than the budget proposed

year and \$400 million lower than the

Although America is still the most

nomy has grown soft. The current recession is but a symptom of some of Report

With tens of thousands of New From

powerful nation on earth, our eco-

nomy has grown soft. The current

the deeper ills that afflict this country.

Jersevans_still_jobless,_we_must_do

the people of this state.

crafted does just that.

state's fiscal stability and will put Be Our

legislative session, we expressed our dence that this budget does not mort-

unwavering commitment to carry out gage our future or tear down the safe-

spending plan for 1992-93. Despite We also put the priorities of the tax-

By Donald DiFrancesco

the sales tax will return more than

\$600 million back to our state's con-

sumers, businesses and taxpayers.

The tax cut, enacted with bi-partisan

surplus, millions more than the gover- than ever before to the state's over- the people of New Jersey. The budget

recognized that our major foreign

research and development and the

government and the labor force.

of the taxpayers first.

economic recovery. In-crafting the CUEST

bers to work for legislation that would no longer ignore the profound impact purpose is to further the development assign a much more active role to the that government policies have on of technologies considered critical to Patients must share blame for health costs preedy in the whole health care sys tem. They want everything and they Screening want it with every health-system encounter. There is no panacea. No casy answers—only a series of diffi-

These were the sobering words for- By Steve Adubato Jr. mer U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop delivered earlier this month in a speech at Summit High School. ____lem is caused-by greed and excess:-His candid comments are especial- "Insurance costs too much because y relevant in New Jersey, where the health care costs too much." Legislature and governor are under a For example, he questions, why court-mandated deadline to "fix" our every hospital needs to have state-ofscrewed-up system of paying for the-art medical technology. It's those who can't or won't pay their wasteful. This is a problem Jim Florio

delivering and paying for health care the GOP in response to pleas from The problem is that health care in myopic thinking ultimately costs us New Jersey and nationally isn't going thousands of dollars in inflated hospitoget totally "fixed." Few real probabilis and insurance premiums. lems do. There is no real "magic bul- The equipment has got to be used in let." Health care can be made more order to be paid for. Says Koop, "We without drastically changing the way patients don't need or want. More is we act as health care consumers, not not better," adding that 25 percent of without making some painful choices the medical procedures performed

Are we really ready for that? Koop argues that much of the prob- debate: Other issues can sometimes

---- han-tried-to-tackle-through-the-State Everyone agrees our system of Health Plan, but has been thwarted by hospitals and constituents. Such

today are "unnecessary." Funny thing about this health care

room. They took X-rays. The added, "We have another problem. health care system. That was easy.
The bone supropuling your nitnitary.
However, once the hospital doctor The bone surrounding your pituitary

months and I've got a brain tumor." make, health care "reform" will In spite of this conversation, for the remain a pipe dream. next several hours, I anguished over

2.3* WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992 - 7

all municipal aid programs and provided an additional \$330 million in state. We held public hearings in sites

pension plan. 200 witnesses. Opening up the budget
We fully funded education, In fact, process allowed this year's budget to

our appropriation of \$4.7 billion is the be one of the most publicly debated in

New Jersey's history. We also appro- We're in tough economic times,

priated \$30 million to the Tuition Sta- and every New Jersey family has had

the technically advanced nations in Advanced Technology Program with in the Department of Commerce for

largest state education aid program in recent history.

bilization Incentive Program to ensure

that continued learning remains an

economic reality in the Garden State.

We filled the \$156 million shortfall

in the Casino Revenue Fund, a deficit

citizens depend upon would have

- At the 11th hour, we even filled a

potentially could have cost the tax-

Europe and Asia.

I have joined several other senior
House members in working for legislation to establish a comprehensive
program in the U.S. Department of

Commerce with provisions to help

develop and disseminate new technol-

ogy and to improve worker training

Legislation that I am sponsoring

· Establish a nationwide network of

computerized information centers to

disseminate information on advanced

· Create five new National Science

Foundation Engineering Research

• Institute a new Council on Tech-

nology and Competitiveness, chaired

by the director of the White House

Office of Science and Technology

Policy within the Executive Office of

• Direct the Department of Com-

manufacturing technologies.

and education.

payers \$450 million.

been placed in great jeopardy.

200 witnesses. Opening up the budget

to learn how to budget their money.

That means that many of us are cut-

ting back or making do with what wo

have. We developed the state's budget

the same way New Jersey families

develop their own budgets. We knew

there would be difficult choices to

make, but we also recognized that the

public could no longer afford a gov-

ernment that spends beyond its

the people of New Jersey can afford.

It is responsive to their needs and

responsible in its fiscal restraint. It

represents our state's best hone for an

economically sound, financially sec-

Initiate a loan program under the

cligible businesses to fund research,

development and the utilization of

advanced technologies and products.

loans for business for the develop-

ment of critical civilian technologies.

• Require the Department of Com-

programs intended to enhance U.S.

international economic

Certainly this legislative proposal

wrong with the economy. But there

is not a cure-all for everything that is

are a number of important provisions

in this bill that will better focus our

should be done.

offorts at the federal level on what

Policies that have worked in

Washington before are not necessarily

faced with a global marketplace and

tors. This is legislation that recognizes

future economic reality and points us

Matthew Rinaldo represents the

tough, highly industrialized competi-

Budget will restore state's fiscal stability

The framework for this year's not addressed in the governor's prop-

budget was provided by the largest tax osed budget. Without our appropria-

support, defined our criteria for the tion's decision to decertify its own

budget process - to put the interests revenue projections, an action that

the reduction, we have retained a pro- payers first. The 1993 budget will This budget breaks with tradition in ure future, and it marks the beginning the reduction, we have retained a propage first. The 1993 budget will jected surplus of \$225 million. The provide more local property tax relief that it was crafted in partnership with the records of New Jersey. The budget Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, is

Nation needs high-wage, high-quality jobs

cut in state history. The reduction of tion, the many programs that senior

that day. This is big business. Nev Jersey has more than 70 MRI facili-A couple of weeks ago, I was ties, 10 within a few miles of my experienceing terrible sinus heada-ches. I couldn't breathe through my nose. The pain was terrible. It got so me the test was negative. I felt like a bad that I went to the emergency great weight had been lifted. What's the moral? As a commentamergency room doctor then gave me tor, I've called for "cost contain the following diagnosis: "You have an acute sinus infection." Then he and I've railed against "waste" in the

in the brain) is abnormally enlarged. said "brain tumor," that was it. I'd like you to get an MRI right away, Greedy or not, I was getting this test so we can tell exactly what's going — now. Cost containment? Forget it.

on." Wasteful and unnecessary?—What's My knees became weak. I asked, my insurance for anyway?

"What does this mean, doctor?" Then

Koop is right. It's always easier to came these "reassuring" words: point the finger at someone else: doc-"Don't worry, it may not be a brain tors, lawyers, hospitals. But until "the tumor." What? All I could think was people" are ready to take a cold, hard "I'm going to be a father in two look at the choices we as consumers

the situation. Then at 5 p.m., I frantically called back my physician saying "I won this Africant of the situation of the sit ing, "I want this MRI — now! I need to know for sure."

state legislator from Essex County and an instructor of public admi-An emergency appointment was made for me that night. I was the 20th gers University.

Somebody else has already overpaid for our clothes, so property tax aid to local government from Bordentown to Jersey City and you don't have to. through re-evaluation of the state's we took testimony from more than

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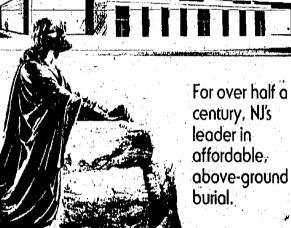
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BIFOCALS

Proposals deserve consideration

Larry Agran, whose campaign I attempted to represent in the upcoming Democratic National Convention July 13-16 in New York City, has set forward an important proposal for a "City Vote" in 1995 when declared presidential candidates will be allowed three hours of air time to debate federal policies

This will take place in the context of the mayoralty campaigns that are going on at that time. Federal policies bear heavily on the urban areas. He is making these points at a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Houston. Agran, as former mayor of Irvine, Calif., entered the presidential race in an attempt to turn the party away from the support of outmoded Cold War policies. He was excluded from the debates by the major media and the Demo-

cratic National Committee as being a "minor" candidate, in spite of his outstanding record on economic conversion, health care, the "Defense Workers Bill of Rights," and drastically cutting military spending to support urban Agran's proposals for reform of the Democratic party rules for candidate

letters to the editor

election deserve serious consideration. These are: • Federal Communications Commission guidelines should require networks broadcasting debates to clearly state their requirements for naming participants.

Criteria for selection to be available for public inspection should be stated at the beginning of the telecast. The network should be required to have in place an appeals process and to state on the air which candidates were excluded and why. · Federal guidelines could require cable companies to provide one channel during certain hours to carry taped messages produced by candidates.

• Any candidate accepting federal matching funds should be required to refrain from participating in any form that excludes candidates who have qualified for the ballot in 15 or more states.

• Federal law should establish consistent rules nationwide to determine how a

andidate gains access to a state's Democratic primary.

. Most importantly, the party must adopt strictly enforced guidelines that limit the party's role to aiding all candidates in their campaigns. The Democratic party either fosters free speech and open debate or forfeits any claim to the title of "party of the people" ready to govern the nation. Hopefully, the events in New York at the convention will reflect new

approaches to solving urban problems and democratizing the basic spucture of The theme of "Save Our Cities" march on Washington, May 16, needs thorough debate as do the party rules for candidate selection.

Give us a call. We'll talk

During the summer, it's time to relax with baseball, pools and outdoor barbecues. It's also a wonderful opportunity for each of us to stop and think about the quality of life in Springfield.

As you relax, think of all the fine things Springfield has given and how you, as a taxpayer and voter, might have good ideas for the two Republican candidates to explore and advocate for you and the township. As we go on histus from the campaign until September, please let us know what your thoughts for Springfield are. Where do you want us to be in the years. shead? Call or write us and let us know how best we can serve you, the residents

We'll be in touch with you around September, so until then, have a safe

Fhese days, making ends meet is hard enough. Buying a home Locked out of buying a home? We have keys.

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Kimberly A. Loyer and Henry K. Largey

Loyer-Largey betrothal

engagement of their daughter, Kimfrom West Virginia Wesleyan Colberly A. Loyer, to Henry K. Largey of lege, Buckahanon, W.Va., is employ-

Garwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ed as a sales representative for West G. Largey of Mountainside. em Pest Control.
The bride-elect, who was graduated An October 1993 wedding is from Stockton State College, Pomo-planned in St. Euphrosynia Church, na, is employed as a client services South River.



Samantha Russomagno An 8-pound, daughter, Samantha, was born May 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard M. Russomagno of Springfield. Mrs. Russomagno, the former Donna Troncone, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard J. Troncone of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr.

Charge for pictures

and Mrs. Vincent J. Russomagno of Union.

submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291

Margaret McKenzle -

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lifestyle

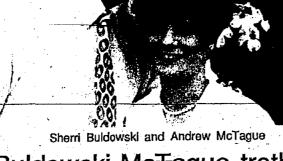


Mr. and Mrs. Todd Brian Katz

Rubin-Katz marriage

Cheryl Rose Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amold Rubin of Spring-field, was married May 28 to Todd Brian Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Katz of Nanuet, N.Y. Rabbi Reuben Levine officiated at Mrs. Katz, who was graduate the ceremony in the Richfield Regen- from Jonathan Dayton Regional High cy, Verona, where a reception School, Springfield, and cum laude

Mass., where she received bachelor of The bride was escorted by her arts degrees in both economics and parents. Patricia King of Brooklyn, psychology, is employed as a finan-N.Y., served as maid of honor. cial market economist for Lehman Bridesmaids were Lisa Katz of Brothers, New York City. Nanuet, sister of the groom; Stephanic Her husband, who was graduated Wolkofsky and Laura Crane, both of from Brandeis University, is employ-Southern, cousins of the bride, Ver- ed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. onica Ross of Jersey City and Donna as a co-group sales representative.



Buldowski-McTague troth

iam McTague of Roselle Park. The bride-elect, who was graduated Linden. from Roselle Park High School, An October 1993 wedding attends Kean College of New Jersey, planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Buldowski Union, and is expected to be gra of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherri A. Buldowski, to Andrew J.

Her fiance, who was graduated McTague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Union Graphic Inc.,

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has the 5th through 7th grade youth sum-

Lynn Gosling of Kenilworth.

The newlyweds, who took a honey
Jaime Katz of Nanuet served as moon trip to Aruba and Bonaire,

Beth Ahm offers full tuition scholar
which will grant her six college cre-

choose to attend the encampment," it Adam Lieb for the Kadimah Encamp- R. Sambur, a graduate of the synament. The Kadimah Encampment is gogue's confirmation program. The mer program of the United Synadents who go to Israel after attending gogue, the international lay organiza- the high school program for three

Special human being attends to needs of caregivers

from Brandeis University, Waltham

Lifestyle Editor Margaret McKenzie of Union is one of God's special people. She's religious, and because she cares so much for people, she is happiest when she can go out of her way to help tence in finding their way. It just

McKenzie, an attractive human being with a kind face that lights up whenever something good happens to people, is in charge of a support group for caregivers of older people called the "Living Room," which meets on he fourth Thursday of every month at Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. And those who meet at the church are persons of all faiths who come from many areas in Union County including Union, Springfield, Roselle church's mission and the In addition, McKenzie serves as a Park, Mountainside, West Orange, communities.

Elizabeth and Westfield, according to "Well," McKenzie said, "about Convalescent Center in Union. "It's a

McKenzie, who recently visited this eight years ago, I'd had some counsel-volunteer job," she declared. "I was office to talk about her "caring group, ing training and had gone to some appointed by Union Hospital five a mutual-help group for persons counseling classes called A Pastoral years ago. You see, when my mother involved with the care of an elderly Studies Course on Counseling and was in Comel Hall, I felt there was "We only let people come to our "I was also active on Contact We and their families. They had com-

meetings who are involved in the Care, a crisis hotline at that time, a plaints and were emotional. When I caregiving of an older person," she communications center for the deal. I go to chat with them, they feel that said. "Others don't have that same got great training there for listening. I'm not part of the establishment, and understanding of the emotions one skills. So," she smiled, "with that they tell me what's wrong. One goes-through-the-frustrations, anger—background, I-thought-to-myself, I'll—patient complained of cold-coffee-and guilt, and how, when one keeps it—give it a try. With that background, I—Another wanted a second cup of cofall in, how it can become a health said I'd lead our support group in our fee, A third wanted marinara sauce on

-church And you know, the group his spaghetti," she laughed. McKenzie nodded her head. "Peo- changes all the time." McKenzie nodded her head. "People come to us from all over the county with problems they are having with

Cornell Hall and works only on Mondays. "I feel," she explained, "that I the elderly and with themselves, and how the helpless elderly compared for what will happen. And we give them the strength to prepare. We turn their caretakers, their families tell them to take some time for them into helpless, frustrated people. The was educated, Mcentaire since helpless, frustrated people since helpless, frustrated people since helpless since hel can be one of the most stressful immigrant mother raised her family "The last thing parents lose are responsibilities required of one's life. and did a neck of a job. And I think it their control over their children. Elea- A mutual help group like ours can is because of her that I just love peo-

nor Brody," McKenzie said, "a noted help alleviate some of the stress by ple. I share with them. It's a bridge in gerontologist, has been quoted as say- helping the caregiver discover, 'I am the nursing home. I wish I had more ing: 'Substitute for institutional care not alone.'

is a cuphemism called daughter.' We "We're there to help those families, ful people, especially when you see get stress families who have children to heal them and to help them on their who they were, not what they are at home and also have to take care of way," McKenzie said. "We've now. Just a little loving touch, a little their alling, elderly parents. They get pulled in all directions." become a family on our own. Every-body's so loving. You get to feel like McKenzie worked for Celanese i pulled in all directions." body's so loving. You get to feel like McKenzie worked for Celanese in McKenzie, who is married to semi-you're part of a family. Sometimes I Summit before she was married. "I Summit before she was married." In 1957 " the said." and retired Superior Court Judge A. show a video, and we talk about it. In was married in 1952," she said, "and Donald McKenzie, said "at one time, the fall, I'm going to have someone we raised a family of three children, we were taking care of four elderly come in to talk about living wills." Nancy McKenzle Hodge of Rahway, people in our home, two mothers and McKenzie also has "a little library who works in a sheriff's office; Alan,

about Alzheimer's Disease, and peo- who was just graduated from his first A while back, she explained, "I, ple can read about how to cope with wont to a support group in Summit. At aging parents in books and articles of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, that time, I only had my mother to that I've had reproduced from maga- and Karen McKenzie, who works fortake care of. As an active elder of Zines and nowspapers.

Connecticut Farms Church, we talked "Our meetings are very low key."

Union County Youth Service Bureau in Linden. about doing something about the she said. "Nobody has to talk, Just "We moved to Union when my

'Caring for an elderly loved one can be one of the most stressful responsibilities required of one's life. A mutual help group like ours Sunday School teacher, and I spent a though it is now defunct, it is still very can help alleviate some of the stress by help-ing the caregiver discover, "I am not alone." — Margaret McKenzie

come and listen. We talk, we share, husband worked for Kein & Scotch, "I was a member of Connecticut "The best thing about this group is and sometimes I try to make them understand why something may be as a lawyer. Then he went into partunderstand why something may be as a lawyer. Then he went into partunderstand why something may be neighbor this group is
that we share the members' problems
and their concerns. People need a lot

New York City. It is Norman Vincent

McKenzie has her own office at

happening. We cry, sometimes. We became a judge about 22 years ago."

The group is sponsored by the Blanton-Field institute of Religion,

happening. We cry, sometimes. We became a judge about 22 years ago."

McKenzie explained that "I've always been involved in this stuff."

Blanton-Field institute of Religion,

hersing wint B. Waiten right unit in became a judge about 22 years ago."

McKenzie explained that "I've always been involved in this stuff."

Here. I also was very active in the them...now and always." Peale's Church, Now, it is called the Cranford Center for Human

little I used to make talking records from 1949 to 1960. I was there until for the blind and for the Red Cross, usually educational books. I was a formed, and helped build sets. Even little time with a Baby Keep Well sta- much a part of Union." tion in the Vauxhall Fire House. Then McKenzie said that the Living I did some tutoring with children with Room will continue "as long as

reading difficulties. That's the way I there's a need. I have a lot of people was brought up — to help other who help me from the church, particu-



obituaries

Frank V. Perreili Jr. A. Johnson; a son, Donald S.; a sister. Ethlen Herberlein, six grandchildren Frank V. Perrelli Jr., 60, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, died June 23 in Memorial Hospital,

Barbara Schnorr Born in Newark, Mr. Perrelli lived Barbara Schnorr, 67, of Mountain- Walter Osmulski in Springfield before moving to New Providence 10 years ago. He had been Bom in Cranford, Mrs. Schnorr the owner of Frank's Auto Service, lived in Westboro, Mass., before Springfield, a family-owned business, moving to Mountainside in 1959. She for many years before his retirement was graduated from the Berkeley relli; two sisters, Natalic Pecca and Surviving are her husband, Wil-

Douglass W., and seven seven grandchildren. Laura C. Seebeck Laura C. Seebeck, 92, of Spring-field died June 22 in St. Barnabas Beatrice Brindell

Medical Center, Livingston. Born in New York City, Mrs. died Friday in Beth Israel Medical Seebeck lived in Maplewood before Center, Newark. moving to Springfield 12 years ago.

She had been a member of the Ladies moved to Springfield in 1955. She

Bom in Brooklyn, Mrs. Brindell moving to Springfield 30 years ago.

Surviving is a brother, Roy. Auxiliary of the St. Rose of Lima had worked for the Golden Electic Church, Short Hills, and the Maplew- Co., Millburn, for many years before

Surviving are a daughter, Millicent —Surviving are her husband, Char-S. Denton; a son, Robert F., seven les; a son, Allan; a daughter, Janet; a grandchildren and nine great- brother, Philip Goldfarb; a sister, Judy

Rachel E. Knowlton Shirley Blake Rachel E. Knowlton, 86, of Shirley Blake, 75, of Springfield Maplewood, formerly of Springfield, died Friday in Beth Israel Medical

Beatrice Brindell of Springfield

Altar Chapter 99 Order of the Eastern

surviving are a daughter, Marjorie

retiring as an office manager in 1989.

before moving to Maplewood four field three years ago. She had been a graduate of the University of Miami years ago. She was a member of the legal secretary with Levin & Chenkin, and was attending Kean College of Livingston, for many years before New Jersey, Union, pursuing a masretiring seven years ago. Mrs. Blake ter's degree. She also held a certificate in special education. was a member of the Sisterhood of Surviving are her husband, Alfre- June 18 in Elizabeth General Medical Cora E. Callahan, 87, of Roselle

> Walter Osmulski, 77, of Springfield Mary J. Schwarze died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Mary J. Schwarze, 82, of Roselle

10 years ago. He was a member of the National Rifle Association.

National before retiring in 1972. Surviving are his wife, Aida; three relli; two sisters, Natalic Pecca and Surviving are her husband, WilLucille Habn, and two brothers, William; a_daughter, Carolyn Rittensons, Robert P., Stanley B. and Roy
zabeth, for 20 years before retiring house; two sons, Dr. Curtis T. and W.; a daughter, Jean Wagner, and

Clara Puerschner, 90, of Spring-field died Monday in Union Hospital.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Osmulski —cal Center, Newark.

lived in Springfield for 70 years: He — Born in Long Island, Mrs.

Clara Puerschner

Temple Emanuel of Westfield.

Surviving are two sons, Dennis and

Richard; a brother, Harris Gilbert, and

Puerschner lived in Newark before

do; a son, Jeremy; a sister, Nina Center.

Park died Friday in Beth Israel Medi-

many years ago. Mrs. Schwarze was a

lived in Springfield and Lakewood in Westfield before moving to Spring- Mrs. Galossi was a magna cum laude Elizabeth Puteri, and three Anthony and Reginald, and

Bernard Carter Bernard Carter, 38, of Roselle died

Rosenbaum; her parents, Leslie and
Laura Rosenbaum, and her grandmother, May-Landey.

Born in Bishopville, S.C., Mr. Carter lived in Roselle for 26 years. He
was a chemical operator for the

Mrs. Callahan lived in Irvington was a chemical operator for the before moving to Rosello 10 years Siemens Co., Carterel, for six months. Prior to that, Mr. Carter worked for the Malone Chemical Co., Linden, for

daughters, Selena and Daniki; two Tomplinson; a brother, Westley

many years ago. Mrs. Schwarze was a member of the Assumption Senior

Fran Galossi

Fran Galossi

Fran Galossi, 38, of Scotch Plains, formerty of Springfield, a special-education teacher in Mountainside, died

Helen R. Stevens, 53, of Roselle Park died June 25 in Overlook Hospication teacher in Mountainside, died

a.m. with a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph Church, Maplewood, at 10 a.m. Interment Restland Momental Park, in liqu of lowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Maplewood Chapter of Haddassah, care of Mrs. Pla Kessler, 117 Oakland Road, Maplewood, New Jersey, 07040.

Cora E. Callahan

Fran Galossi

Fran Galossi

Fran Galossi, 38, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Springfield, a special-education teacher in Mountainside, died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Galossi lived in Springfield, New York and West-ifield before moving to Scotch Plains ifield before moving to Scotch Plains in St. Stevens in Springfield, New York and West-ifield before moving to Scotch Plains in St. Specialized Hospital, Mountain-side, for several years until January.

Helen R. Stevens 53, of Roselle Park for Stevens 53, of Roselle Park field June 25 in Overlook Hospital Action teacher in Mountainside, died June 25 in Overlook Hospital Action teacher in Mountainside, died June 25 in Overlook Hospital Action teacher in Mountainside, died June 25 in Overlook Hospital Action teacher in Mountainside, died June 25 in Overlook Hospital Action teacher in Mountainside, died June 25 in Overlook Hospital Action teacher in Mountainside, died June 25 in Overlook Hospital Action teacher in Mountainside, died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Galossi lived in Springfield, New York and West-ifield before moving to Scotch Plains lived in Springfield, New York and West-ifield before moving to Scotch Plains lived in Springfield, New York and West-ifield before moving to Scotch Plains lived in Springfield, New York and West-ifield before moving to Scotch Plains lived in Springfield, New York and West-ifield before moving to Scotch Plains lived in Springfield, New York and West-ifield before moving to Scotch Plains lived in Roselle Park for 27 years, Action of Robort Monday Interest Stock Plains lived in Roselle Park for 27 years, Action of Robort Monday Interest Stock Plains lived in Roselle Park Interest Stock Plains lived in Roselle Park Interest Stock Plains Interest

worship calendar

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.; Pellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.;
Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "MB Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop relationships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155; "Young Families" (families with small children learning how to come with the day to day "Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of cach month for breakfast and nows of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 887-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want more disciplined lives), Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. to 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and propert "Women Identifying Neak".

AGO, Director of Music, Phone - 233-2278, Sunday 9 A M. Sunday School 18 1814; Bible 1814.

The second state of the control product of th

or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave.
and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Church phone: 688-4975;
Pastor's Study: 964-8429. Sunday zervices:
9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00
AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary aged children);
7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal
Bible Study. Tuesday: 6:30 PM - Junior and
Senior High Youth Meeting at the Church.
Wodnesday: 6:30 PM - Youth Meeting for children aged 1-6; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and
Bible Study. 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday: 7:30 PM - Junior and Senior High
Youth Meeting. Monthly meetings include:
four active Missionary Circles for Isdles, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday
(7:30 AM) Men's Fellowshin Braskfast; everthird Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible

"Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project, "Women Identifying Needs" (women who work outside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Monday 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naomi Women" (mature women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further information please call the above numbers listed or 908-687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avestus, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Suxlay mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

SCHOOL. 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 666-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Doniald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Pamily Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Harrie-Frée Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). SATERDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sau) (Communion, 1st Sunday of Communion, 1st Sunday of Communion, 2nd Saurday) (Harrie-Frée Endo Saurday) (Communion). Total Saurday (Communion). Total Sau SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Misitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Anita M. Brand, School Director, SUNDAY - Pamily Wordhip Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Childrer's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Pellowship - 2nd Sundays) (Childrer's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Pellowship - 2nd Sundays) (Partier-Frée Entrance and Sanctuary) (Iandicap Parking), SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sai) (Communion 2nd Saurdays) EVERY PUENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH-639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family thinks Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forumm at 84-85 am. Sundays, Worship Service, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 10:15 am. Nursery School, Klaf's Kolhonia 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Women's Bible Study 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Thurstays, Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Morse Breakfast 7:30 a.m. (1st and third Saturdays, Holy Cross Youth Pellowship, Threnties & Thurster's and "Parents' Night Out" groups. Special services and teaching series will be amounced. For Interter Information, please call (201) 379-4525. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 am. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 am., Choir Practice 9:15 am., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council B p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AAA Saturdays 8 p.m., AAR.P. Irvington Chapter 91 Third TextBays 1 p.m., HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCHI GOT Files Policy 30 11 Tucker Ave., Lulion (1st p. 2014) A.M., Sunday Wednesdays 1 p.m., AAR.P. Irvington Chapter 92 Third TextBays 1 p.m., AAR.P. Irvington Chapter 92 Third TextBays 1 p.m., AAR.P. Irvington Chapter 93 Third TextBays 1 p.m., AAR.P. Irvington Chapter 94 Third TextBays 1 p.m., AAR.P. Irvington Chapter 94 Third TextBays 1

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☐ Classified Pages 7-10

SPORTS

Section B

Chadwick, Taylor go out in style

Area gridiron standouts excel in All-Star game

EAST RUTHERFORD - While coaches attempted to brew the right mix of players for the appropriate -situation; two-All-Area gridiron standouts had no problem distinguishing themselves among the pack of

New Jersey's best. Cameron Chadwick of Union and Bob Taylor of Brearley Regional both could be proud of their performances Monday night in the First Fidelity Bank New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association's 14th Annual North-South All-Star Football Classic

at Giants Stadium. Chadwick, headed to Nassau Community College, played the entire game in the secondary for the North, solitting time at cornerback and safey. He picked off a tipped pass in the first quarter and recovered a fumble is the second.

"It felt good to be out there among the best players in the state," said Chadwick, who was the recipient of a First Fidelity Bank Scholarship. "I just wanted to go out and do the best l

-Taylor,-who-will-attend-Princeton-University, drew raves from many press box onlookers for his dominant play at center. He split chores at his offensive lineman position with Brian ton Township's Andrew Scibilia. Johnson of Morris Hills. Johnson is also headed to the Ivy League, looking forward to spending his next four length to haul in an interception. The Section 2, Group 4 title.

Statutes and nacteopted two passes on a part of the punion finish 11-0 and list year to help Union finish 11-0 years at Dartmouth. "This was an amazing experience."

this year's Tony Verducci Memorial Fullman of Roselle. Scholarship. "Playing in Giants Sta- Foley, headed to Maryland, set the dium and working with the best play- South Jersey record with 53 career ers in New Jersey was great." to starting, also saw plenty of action er of the Year.

A PARTY OF WE STATE Bob Taylor

Cameron Chadwick ...provided key blocking

Toms River South.

South wideout Craig Fantuzzi of in the state, "This was a good experi- Willis. He returned one punt for two Chadwick then moved to left cor- Playing at Union the past four years nerback to keep an eye on Washing- didn't hurt either. Chadwick recorded yards in just seven games in 1991, did

pass, thrown by Kevin Foley of Cher-"He's one of the best defensive "This was an amazing experience," ry Hill East, was tipped by another said Taylor, who was the winner of All-Area standout — safety Mike backs we've ever had," said Union the back we've ever had," said Union the back seed to be back we've ever had, "said Union the back goest I or Parting who were head coach Lou Rettino, who was to the North squad, saw action at wide named as one of the North's coaches but did not attend the game, feeling a bit under the weather.

rs in New Jersey was great." touchdown passes. Last year he was

Chadwick and Taylor, in addition named South Jersey's Offensive Play
Taylor, one of the state's best two
NFL players of which 42 are currently on special teams for the North squad. "I try to intimidate the opponent," the line of scrimmage against South Chadwick, 5-10, 170, started out at said Chadwick, a first-team All-State defensive linemen. As the North outplays for the Indianapolis Colis.

of what took place in the first half Taylor, 6-0, 195, held his own against a much bigger opponent — South defensive linemen Don Kiermeier (6-2, 238) of Washington Township. "It was just an honor to play with some of these guys," said Taylor, who

helped Brearley win its fourth North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 title in 1991. "It was great to be known as one of the best in New Jersey." FIFTH OUARTER - The game_ ended in a 7-7 tie. The series is now deadlocked at 6-6-2 with the other tie coming in 1985. The South scored in the second quarter when Rob Marshall of Clayton broke loose for a 15-yard touchdown run. The North's score came in the third quarter when

quarterback Trevis Muckle of Indian Hills found Montclair's Jason Curry for a six-yard touchdown pass. Fullman, who will attend Rutgers, played in the secondary from the sec-ond quarter on. Roselle's scholarathlete, Fullman also saw time as a punt returner with Orange's Terrell

yards.
Fullman, who rushed for 1,020 58 tackles and intercepted five passes not see time in the backfield. The runof Sparta's Matt Petronzio. Etroy Sherman of Linden, the other All-Area standout who was selected

One press box source said that the way players in 1991, held his own at on NFL rosters. One of local note is



Cameron Chadwick was one of the best, if not the best, free safetles in the state last year. He made 58 tackles and snared five interceptions to help lead the No. 1 team in the state, Union, to its record eighth North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship.

10

Here, Bob Taylor gets set to snap the ball to quarter-back Jonathan Chango during action last fall. Taylor provided key blocking on the offensive line that opened up huge holes for Brearley Regional running backs. He recorded a team-leading 101 tackles at linebacker to lead Brearley to its fourth North Jersey, Section 2,

Father-Son act comes to a close

North Jersey sports came to an end Monday night at Clants Stadium. Bob Taylor Jr. will now have to answer to a higher god. That god comes in the form of the football staff at Princeton University.

Bob Taylor Sr., Brearley Regional High School's head football coach since 1974, couldn't be prouder of what his son has accomplished on and off the football field. Taylor was also fortunate enough to coach his son in his last game, the First Fidelity Bank New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association's 14th Annual North-South All-Star Football Classic, So when it came time to put the past four years of coaching his son into perspective, a smile stretched across Taylor's faces as wide as the cavem-

"It's really a thrill," Taylor Sr. said as I chat with him on the field in the end zone of Giants Stadium (a THRILL for me too, believe you). "He was playing with some great athletes and he hung in there. I'm so proud

because he's such a great competitor. The 6-foot, 195-pound Taylor started at center and linebacker the past three years for his father, who owns a 118-51-6 mark in 18 years of service. Brearley's scholar-athlete and winner of numerous athletic and academic sholarships, Taylor helped the varsity football team post a 20-8-1 record during the past three seasons.

Taylor also distinguished himself on the wrestling mat, proving to be

one of the best in the state at 171 pounds. Howay decade to give wrestling "Him being such a great competitor makes up for anything he lacks in size," Taylor Sr. said. "He just gots strength from within and makes us all

Monday night's game took on an after-dinner drink connotation to this very special football relationship. That's because the icing had already been put on the cake. This sweet afterglow came in the form of the Bears' 1991 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship.

On a muddy, rain-drenched field in Morris County early last December, Brearley Regional came back from a two-touchdown fourth-quarter deficit to stun unbeaten Mountain Lakes 14-13 for its fourth sectional

"It's hard for me to sit back and reflect now that he's gone," said Taylor Sr., still smilling, "I'm certainly going to miss him. He's been an inspiration to me as well as, I hope, I've been to him.". So, in a couple of months, Taylor Sr. will assemble his 1992 troops -

WHAT'S GOING ON J.R. PARACHINI

minus Bob Ir., who will already be mixing things up with Princeton The years 1988, 1989, 1990 and 1991, all in the family seasons, were

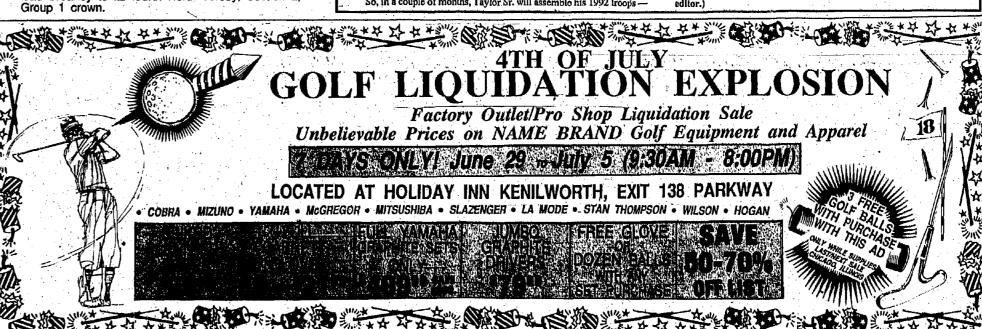
memorable to say the least. "His competitiveness can get him through this level of ball," Taylor Sr. said. "I think he can be a very good college player and continue to enjoy the nice balance of athletics and academics." Taylor, who started at center for the North and handed off to quarterbacks Trevis Muckle of Indian Hills and Jason Militec of Palisades Park,

was honored to be among the group of athletes who saw action. Playing with the best of the best, I'm just going to remember this for a long time," Taylor said. _000

UNION'S SENIOR AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL TEAM won five of six games last week to move into second place in the Union County standings prior to Monday. Union swept a home doubleheader from Berkeley Heights (21-6 and 11-1) on June 23 and last Thursday won at Westfield 5-2 and at home against Springfield 4-2. Union fell to Rahway 4-3 at home last Saturday before rebounding later in the day with a 4-3 win at home against Roselle Park. Union was scheduled to play a makeup game at home against Scotch

Plains Tuesday prior to leaving for Greensboro, N.C. and the Palamino Tournament it's now participating in. Here are how the standings looked prior to Monday's action: Rahway (10-3), Union (9-3), Roselle (8-2), Scotch Plains (8-2), Linden (7-2), Westfield (7-6), Watchung Hills (6-4), Berkeley Heights (6-6), Springfield (4-8), Cranford (3-10), Summit (2-5), Elizabeth (2-8), Rosolle Park (1-7), Kenilworth (1-8).

(J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers'



Cutting Crew remained undefeated and Amoroso Limo posted a victory in—Kenilworth Women's Sofiball n-Kennworm women s Sondan and five errors. A single by Judy the plate when David reached on a cutting Crew bested Quick Flicks Mack gave Opacity an 8-2 lead after fielder's choice and scored on a single Video 9-2 at Brearley Regional High two innings. School and Amoroso Limo topped

Harding School.

Cutting Crew, 6-0 Opacity Funeral Home, 4-2 Amoroso Limo, 3-4 Ouick Flicks Video, 0-7 at the Harding School and Cutting fielder's choice, advanced on Mari- Lewis.

der's choice and scored on a single by Mack.

Amoroso scored five runs in the third to pull to within 8-7. David and by Daphne Montano. She later scored on a fielder's choice. Cookie Kaulfers and Mary Michael both followed with hits and later scored on a single by

Barbara Tyne and a fielder's choice. Both games are scheduled to start at 6 single by Chickens.

oso scored in the top of the first when error and scored on a Montano single. Czarnecki. Opacity came back with one run in scored on a double by Mack. It scored give Crew a 7-2 lead. the bottom of the first when Sheila again in the sixth when Rudowski

second inning, aided by two walks scored on a single by Michele Vitale. scored on a single by Lisa Vena.

Russo home run lifts Executive

No. 1 Discounter edged Frenchy's

Sean Wynne's two doubles paced

Executive Carpet continued its Karaman Bros. to a 7-4 win over No. director, His staff will include Roselle

Father's Day (June 21), with Ryan's

Westfield at Rahway, 5:45

Scotch Plains at Linden, 5:45

Roselle at Cranford, 5:45

Elizabeth at Rahway, 5:45 Summit at Cranford, 5:45

Junior Legion

Watchung Hills at Linden, 8:00

Roselle Rec at Roselle 229, 10:30

Watchung Hills at Roselle Park (DH),

TODAY

Berkeley Heights at Summit, 10:30 Linden at Roselle Rec (DH), 10:30

Elizabeth at Scotch Plains (DH), Berkeley Heights at Clark (DH), noon

Watchung Hills at Westfield, 10:30 Rahway at Cubanitos (DH), 1:00

TOMORROW

SATURDAY

ple of playoff encounters.

to win over Dale Construction

In Roselle Park Youth Baseball
League Minor Boys' Division play as

Youth Baseball

With the score tied 3-3 going into 3-2. Kevin Kolbeck struck out 12 and

the hottom of the sixth. Matt Russo hit hit a home run. Miguel Castro belted

a game-winning home run. Joe Pau- two doubles and Rich Rabender was a

over the Fire Department. Russo and In Major Girls' Division action,

Executive Carnet followed that up First was a 12-7 win over Reke-

with an 18-0 win over the Firemen, In moiers. Nicole Fabbo and Nicole

homered and Alfano, again, went The championship was played on

In the Major Boys' Division, Jo-besting the West End Club 10-1. Out-

Mar Deli blanked Karaman Bros. 8-0; standing performances were turned in

Matt Ferraro hit his sixth home run by Becky Smith, Kelly O'Brien, Sar-

of the season, while Steve Karlik, ah Petrosky, Carolyn Hess, Elaine Marco Freyre, Pat O'Connell, Albert McCauley, Katie O'Brien, Amy Carl-

Munoz and Raineri Ventura had two son, Karen and Kirstin McKinney and

Roselle Park plays 2 today

ty Senior and Junior American Legion Watchung Hills at Berkeley Heights.

hits each. Ferraro and Fryre combined Erin Washington.

The following are the Union Coun- MONDAY

paseball schedules for the week: 5:45

Senior Legion

TOMORROW

SATURDAY

Elizabeth at Roselle Park, 5:45

Cranford at Scotch Plains, 5:45

Berkeley Heights at Roselle Park,

Westfield at Springfield, 5:45 Elizabeth at Watchung Hills, 5:45 Linden at Berkeley Heights, 5:45

Roselle Park at Roselle, 10:30

Rahway at Kenilworth (DH), 10:30 noon

this contest, Russo and Paulauskas Guilliano each had two RBI.

of last Thursday, Executive Carpet squeaked out a 4-3 win over Dale for a two-hit shutout.

auskas and Travis Meadows also defensive standout.

Crew took a 2-0 first-inning lead against Flicks when Nancy Schnee-Russo singled and scored on a double lock and Mary Hanlon singled and scored on singles by Dawn Joyce and

Crew added two more runs in the third when Joyce doubled, Karen Opacity added a run in the third Fisler-singled and both-scored on sineral Home facing Quick Flicks Video when Marge Kennedy reached on a gles by Joy Christodure and Donna

Crew vs. Amoroso Limo at Brearley. grace Danie's single and scored on a Plicks scored twice in the bottom of the third when Liz Carpenter singled, Amoroso took the lead in the fourth advanced on a single by Patty Milne In its win against Opacity, Amor- when David singled, advanced on an and both scored on a single by Andrea

Gail Gengaro reached on an error, Marcy Fordney doubled in two more Crew added three more runs in the advanced on Tracy David's single and runs and scored on a sacrifice fly by scored on a single by Colleen Russo. Michael to give its team an 11-9 lead. Hanton reached on a fielder's choice David then scored the second run of Opacity scored in the fourth when and both scored on a triple by Joyce. the inning on a fielder's choice.— Rudowski reached on an error and A single by Samartine scored Joyce to

Crew added a run in the sixth when Chickene walked, advanced on a fiel- tripled and scored on a single by Danielle Coleman singled and scored on Hanlon's single and an error. Amoroso added a run when Ford- Crew's final run came in the Opacity scored seven runs in the ney singled, advanced on an error and seventh when Fisler singled and

High School the week of July 13-17.

For boys in grades 3-8, the school will

be run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. all five

Jack Shaw will act as the school's

Park assistant coach Clem Concodo-

Guest instructors will include Sum-

mit coach Jim Dietz, Westfield men-

tor Bob Brewster, Union County Col-

lege head coach Jim Casalino, former

Roselle Park All-State player and

Shriner and Gene Mirabella.

ra, Brearloy head coach Ralph LaCon-

Instructional School The Panther Instructional Baseball School will take place at Roselle Park

> Roselle P. physicals Fall sports physicals for Roselle

9:15-10:30; Field Hockey, Meadows each homered and Dan Ryan's Heating & Cooling won a cou- to and Roselle Senior Legion coach 10:30-11:30; Middle School, 11:30-12:30. Wednesday, July 29: Boys' Soc-cer, 9:15-11:00; Girls' Tennis,

> Physical forms are available in the high school's athletic office and are to

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championship with an 8-1 record. Kneeling, from left, are coach Frank DeRosa Sr., Mike Britt, Kenny Flsher, Tony Santos, Scott Keller and Hank Knaz. Standing, from left, are Frank DeRosa, Joe Parente, Brian Juba, Rich Lukenda, Kevin Barisonek and coach

Assistant swim coach needed

Brearley physicals

office by 8:15 a.m. with a signed per-

scheduled for a physical.

ment and Swim Pool Management are seeking an assistant coach for their

18 years of age and have competitive swimming experience, Coaching

Candidates must be available in the for fall sports physicals at Brearley Boys and girls, ages 6 to 14 prior to mornings from 9-11 and in the even-Regional High School. ings for swim meets. Candidates must ilso possess a lifeguard certificate. Candidates interested or seeking more information may contact the Springfield Pool at 201-912-2234.

Wednesday, July 22: Football,

11:00-11:45; Cheerleading and Make-Cranford freshman coach James

Panther Instructional Baseball be picked up prior to each student's School brochures are available at team meeting. Roselle Park High School's main If a student chooses to have a physoffice. More information may be ical by his or her personal physician, it obtained by calling Shaw at must be performed after July 1, 1992

THE AUTOMOTIVE **MARKETPLACE**

The following dates have been set Loren Harms at 908-241-6227.

Friday, July 17: Boys Soccer, (2 or more \$45) non-refundable fee

mission form on the day they are by calling Pat Hines at 908-245-0187

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acclaimed Lippizan Stallions, in addi-nor to the traditional clowns and acr-

Zoppes bring the circus to Paper Mill

Lifestyle Editor When the Zoppe Circus Europa, starring the Wallendas, Glovanni Zoppe and the Lipizzaner Stallions, come to the Paper Mill Playhouse.

decided to stop at the Paper Mill Playhouse to check on its facilities.

ried the circus," she chuckled.

Zoppe explained that "I handle the to Rico during a skywalk when, at 74, high wire acts. "We use no safety nets were on our way to New Hampshire. But I critique every performance, and above the pavement. . and died. He safety nets or safety devices. Once Millburn, for five performances July traveling and passing through, so we there are times when I think I'm have also has a sister, Delilah Troffer, who when they asked Tino Wallenda what 14 through July 16, there is the promise of turning the greatest show on decided to stop and check the stage ing heart attacks," Zoppe laughed. "Our circus has been in existence "Zoppe explained that they will be to rig everything. It would save us a since 1842," she said, "and there were bringing animals which will perform "We want to put the circus back to lot of stops, and we wanted to meet seven separate generations of per on the proscenium stage. "It is a comwhere it belongs, in the arts," said the people at the Paper Mill. Well, we forming Zoppes originating from Ita- plete circus, with trained elephants, Sandra Zoppe. She and her husband, did, and they're great, and the Paper ly. This is our sesquicentennial year.

passing through New Jersey on their ried 27 years ago, and I've been with Colo.; Giovanni, 26, who is perform-

Project Adelante receives funding Project Adelante, a school and college partnership established at Kean Col-

lege targeting Hispanic students, has received a one-year grant of \$26,000 from the Greenwall Foundation in New York. The grant was announced by the Kean College of New Jersey Foundation. Now entering its fifth year, Project Adelante is a joint venture between Kean College, the Perth Amboy, Passaic and Elizabeth public schools, the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and AT&T.

Project Adelante's mission is to increase the number of Hispanic student who graduate from high school and enter higher education. Adelante provides a college setting for Hispanic middle and high school students to improve their English and their achievement in various academic dis-

ciplines while similiarly fostering their self-esteem, cultural heritage and intert in academic preparation for careers. According to project director Ana Maria Schuhmann, dean of Kean College's School of Education, the Greenwall Foundation prant continues the mission of Adelante — to reduce the attrition rate of Hispanic students.

"The drop out rate for Hispanic students is alarmingly highm almost 60 to 80 percent in urban areas," Schuhmann said. "Since Project Adelante's inception. only four students have dropped out of the program. Its first cadre of students are now entering their senior year of high school," Schuhmann added. Project Adelante is a five-week summer program followed by a Saturday program during the academic year. Held on the college's main campus, approximately 150 students participate in the program annually. Most Hispanic students, according to Schuhmann, need the extended school

year. Project Adelante is an enrichment program that provides cultural opportunities and activities that are beyond urban school system's budget and resour Major components of the program include: English language development

ces, said Schuhmann. workshops; science and computer literacy skills development sessions; music, art and physical education programs; mentoring; parent involvement activities; field trips; and career counseling workshops.

Comedian Klein opens festival

circus, there is a special \$10 ticket

office at 376-4343.

"An Evening with Robert Klein," is val '92 at the Paper Mill Playhouse o July 9 at 8 p.m. Klein, a comedian, has guest hosted "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson" several times and is a regular on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Arsenio Hall Show." Klein hosted "Saturday Night Live" twice and starred in the first "Cheeseburger" sketch with John Belushi and Dan Akroyd.
On July 10 at 8 p.m., the Paper Mill presents "A Fabulous Fifties Night Starring the Drifters and the Shurel-

les." Still going strong after 25 years, the Drifters includes original lead singer Charlie Thomas, original bass sin-Barry Hobbs, along with Don Thomas, who has been with the group since 1964 and Terry King, formerly with the Temptations. With 20 million singles and 8 million albums to their credit, the Drifters' list of hits include "There Goes My Baby," "This Magic Moment," "Save The last Dance For Me," "Up On The Roof" and "Under

Boardwalk." Their current ac blends a mixture of their million sellers with contemporary standards, all presented with the Drifters' patented choreography.
Since their 1958 debut at New York's legendary Apollo Theater, the Shirelles are the originators of the Girl

Group sound-that-inspired-dozens-of female singing groups that followed. Their long string of hits including "Soldier Boy," "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," "Dedicated to the One I Love" and "Mama Said" have become rock and roll classics. The Fabulous Fifties Night is at 8 p.m. Zoppe Circus Europa brings inter-national circus performers to the Paper Mill stage July 14 through 16, at 8 p.m. with matinees at 11 a.m. on July 15 and 16. This one-ring European style circus features the famous Wallendas, a dynasty in high-wire entertainment; Giovanni Zoppe, the youngest superstar in the circus

Alberto, are owners of the 150-year- Mill is beautiful. Its history is incredi- Our children and our grandchildren work with lions and tigers or any of old one-ring circus, where six genera-tions of entertainment history are pro-"My husband, Alberto, and I own parents were in vaudeville. Alberto mals will be placed in the parking lot the circus. I was a singer before I was, and I have three children, Carla, 27, of the Paper Mill, in the back. We Three weeks ago, the Zoppes were married," Zoppe said, "We were mar- who will be performing in Denver, have air-conditioned and heated trailing in Mexico City but will be with us

"Did you know," Zoppe asked, at the Paper Mill - he is known as the "that the circus is one of the oldest art forms, and that it dates back to the jesters and the kings' fools? It kind of for six weeks, and then to the per-

WEDDING SPECIALISTS

specializes on the high wire and he is art centers of the world."

erialist.

lost its popularity in our country," she
"We also have Tino Wallenda said, "and we want to bring back the by doing that, we will be bringing Zoppe, who is my stepson — my hus-band's son from another marriage. He bringing the circus to the performing and more appreciative audience

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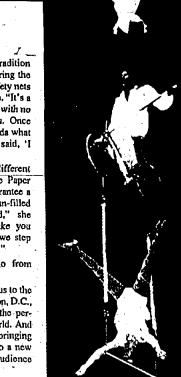
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"We're real excited about the Paper Mill," exclaimed Sandra Zoppe, "We I will come on stage and take a bow, stretched between two hotels, 123 feet whatsoever," explained Zoppe, "It's a whatsoever," explained Zoppe, "It's a whatsoever," explained Zoppe, "It's a whatsoever," explained Zoppe, "We I will come on stage and take a bow, stretched between two hotels, 123 feet whatsoever," explained Zoppe, "We I will come on stage and take a bow. don't get paid to fall.' "You will see circus in a differen light when you see it at the Paper

"We'll be bringing the circus to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.,



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992 - B





LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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repared hibachi-style right at your table, for just \$211 Your meal will include Japanese onion soup, Benihana salad, shrimp appetizer, hibachi vegetables, Teriyaki Beef Julienne cooked with scallions and mushrooms, Chicken with sesame seeds, fried rice and green tea. So bring my ad in for the food, the fun, and the fantastic price It's my treat!"Offer valid July 1-31, Sunday thru Thursday only.

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CLUES DOWN

1. Gadget (6)

4. Sec (6)

5. Stem (6) 6. Silly Blunder (6)

3. Disquiet (6)

12. Lusterless (3)

15. At this time (3)

18, Northern lights (6)

21. Sharp pain; pang (6)

13. Vehicle (3)

16. Before (3)

____ 19. False (6)

20. Enrol (6)

22. Stretch (6) -23- Oral (6)

1. Mail 2. Tang 3. Price 4. Plaza 5. Chew 6. Luck 7. Indignant 8. Departure 11. Might 12. Drift 13. Lager 14. All 16. Mar 21. Usher 22. Owing 23. Scab 24. Tell 25. Gust 26. Nook

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know. Place Your Notice In What's Going On

Winst's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit orgainizations. It is PRE-PAID and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices our located at 463 Valley St., Maplewood, 425 N or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. wood. 425 Main St., Orange. 266 Liberty St., Bloomfold NAME ___ ADDRESS .

____UNION COMBO. Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL NEWSPAPERS P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

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Happy Birthday

birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication. Only children 12 and under are eligible. Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form. Clip and Mall to:

BIRTHDAY PARTY Worrall Community Newspapers Inc 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083 If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

(first and last-names address Daytime telephone number will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on joining in the celebration are ____

(grandparents names) (olty)

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo. . — ---- --- --- --- --- --- --- ---

Men invited to sing with chorus

ruests on Monday, and July 13 and 20 at the Elks Lodge in Middlesex. The lodge is located at 545 Bound Brooks Ave., Route 28, and festivities begin at Men who like to sing are encouraged to take advantage of this invitation. The chorus presently numbers 35 and placed in its annual division contest in Allen-

town, Penn., on May 30. The chorus is affiliated with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, which comprises some 800 chapters throughout the United States and America. Nearly 36,000 men hold membership in the society and sing mainly for their own pleasure. They do, however, perform for a wide range of interests including fundraisers, businesses and conventions and all sorts of community activities as well as conducting shows and participating in contests. In 1964, the society adopted the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, as its Unified Service Project. The institute is a EDUCATIONAL research and rehabilitation center working with individuals, especially children,

Events calendar offered

From "Macbeth" to "Ma Rainey's envelop to: New Jersey Theater Black Bottom," New Jersey's professional theaters are offering a diversity 07932. sional theaters are offering a diversity of theater experiences this summer. The New Jersey Theater Group, the statewide association of professional theaters, has just published its summer calendar which details all of the offerings at New Jersey's 18 professional stages.

According to Laura Aden, executive director of the New Jersey Theater Group, the offerings at New Jersey Theater Group, the statewide association of professional theaters, has just published its summer calendar which details all of the offerings at New Jersey's 18 professional stages.

According to Laura Aden, executive director of the New Jersey Theater Group, the offerings at New Jersey Theater Group, the statewide association of professional metallitus (North Ward Center, 341 Rose-ville Ave., Newark. PRICE: Free Clerkeal, word processing & computer training. Individual job placement assistance. For information call 201-288-800, or apply in person at The Nowark Business Training Institute/North Ward Center. 341 Rose-ville Ave., Newark. PRICE: Free Clerkeal, word processing & computer training. Individual job placement assistance. For information call 201-288-800, or apply in person at The Nowark Business Training Institute/North Ward Center. 341 Rose-ville Ave., Newark. PRICE: Free Clerkeal, word processing & computer training. Individual job placement assistance. For information call 201-288-800, or apply in person at The New Jersey Theater of the New Jersey Theater of the New Jersey as a training institute/North Ward Center. 341 Rose-ville Ave., Newark. PRICE: Free Clerkeal, word processing & countries of the New Jersey Theater of the New Jersey as a training institute/North Ward Center. 341 Rose-ville Ave., Newark. PRICE: Free Clerkeal, word processing & countries of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, PSE&G and Deluxe Corporation Foundation. Or apply in person at The New Jersey State Council on the Arts, PSE&G and Deluxe Corporation Foundation. Or apply in person at The New Jersey State Council on the New Jersey State Council on t

ad by calling 201-763-9411. munity, producing a variety of plays and musicals guaranteed to offer something for everyone." The 1992 summer calendar gives complete calendar listings for the summer months and previous some of th upcoming fall seasons as well.

To obtain a free copy of the calen

dar, send a self-addressed, stamped

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Group rates avail. Free parking. Special Events: Summer Dialogue Series with Valerie Perinne, July 12, Singles Night at the Theatre, July 9.

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July 8 - 19

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EVERY THURSDAY IN JULY

Also Tues, Eves, July 7 & 21

EVENT: 59th Annual Turnover Sale, PLACE: Morrow Memorial Church, 600
Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood. TIME: 9 300am to 12:30pm; also Tuesday ovenings July 7 & 21, 7 to 9pm.

PRICE: Free admission. Bargains in clothing, housewares, linens, books, toys, jewelry, sporting goods, etc.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women. Sale benefits charitable projects.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1992 clair, NJ 07042.
TIME: 10am to 4pm..
PRICE: \$55 advance; \$65 at door, includes workbook. Information 201-783-1484/325-7109.
ORGANIZATION: Unlimited Potential.
Roxanne Miller Director.

LECTURES WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1992

FLEA MARKET FRIDAY, SATURDA'

> JULY 10th, 11th, 199 FVENT: Big Clearance Sale
> PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
> 134 Prospect Avo., Irvington.
> TIME: Fri, 10am-3pm; Sat. 9am-3pm.
> PRICE: Tablos available Sat. only at
> \$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or
> 201-763-3281.
> ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

JULY-12, thru-JULY-15,-1992-What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both.

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Addiction Counseling Pain Clinic Hoe-Yong Lee M.D. Pertified Acupuncturist Fern Steinberg, M.A., N.C.A.C. II
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Chiropractors Dr. Stephen Levine outh Orange Chiropractic Center ports injuries. Head, neck and back pain.

If not, we will tell you too. 15 Village Plaza, South Orange 201-761-0022 Mental Health The Mental Health Association

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reunions

Elizabeth, Class of 1942 is planning a classmates who have moved out of the -ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield CANCER (June 22 to July 22) There reunion celebration on Nov. 8 at the area, should contact Jack Rubinfeld, 07003. Pantagis banquet center in Scotch 75 Redwood Road, Springfield Hillside High School Class of Plains, Classmates who have not been 07081.

Planning a reunion? There is a East Orange High School Class of name, address and telephone number

1943 is planning a 50th reunion for 1993. Alumni names and addresses are needed. Contact Florence Amster Bernstein, P.O. Box 233, Keasbey 20-year reunion scheduled for Nov. 1972 is looking for alumni for its 1972 is looking for alumni for its 20-year reunion scheduled for Nov. 19822_022

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information, call 677-0565.
Irvington High. School Class of 1942 by a marriage to serving the whereabouts of former classmates should complete information, call 677-0565.
Irvington High. School Class of 1942 by a marriage to serving the whereabouts of former classmates should write to 1977 High school Class of 1970 by a marriage to 1970 by a mar

07003.

Hillside High School Class of 1973 is seeking alumni for its 20th 1973 is seeking alumni for i Plains. Classmates who have not been notified should contact Vincent Corsentino, 2525 Crane Pl., Union 07083.

1973 is seeking aimmi for its 20in high school reunion. Anyone with information on alumni should contact Corsentino, 2525 Crane Pl., Union 07083.

1973 is seeking aimmi for its 20in high school reunion. Anyone with information on alumni should contact themselves out for you in the long run. Some good news is on its way regarding a close fixed.

1 here are signs of inction in the next rew days—and it could lead to some unplease anthess among people you like. Don't let argumentive friends upset things—and be a bit different from what you expected —although it looks like things will work themselves out for you in the long run. Some good news is on its way regarding a close fixed.

1 here are signs of inction in the next rew days—and it could lead to some unplease anthess among people you like. Don't let argumentive friends upset things—and we would like to help. We have a publication of the publicity it deserves and we should be getterned to the publicity it deserves and we should be getterned to the publicity it deserves and we should be getterned to the publicity it deserves and we should like to help. We have a publication of the publicity it deserves and we should like to help. We have a publication of the publicity it deserves and we should like to help. We have a publication of the publicity it deserves and we should like to help. We have a publication of the publicity it deserves and we should like to help. We have a publication of the publicity it deserves and we should like to help. We have a publication of the publicity it deserves and we should like to help. We have a publication of the publicity it deserves and we should like to help. We have a publication of the public

horoscope

For week of July 5-July 11

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
There are signs of friction in the next few We want your news careful discussions with other people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

— and you could be in for a little financial windfall. If you are involved in a new relationship, you might find it taking a rather serious turn.

sparked by a message you'll receive in the next day or two. Don't take things too seriously this week — you'll be much more productive with a relaxed attitude. Romance is on the way!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Visitors will add some extra spice to your life this week. Although you may regard it as a bit inconvenient at first, do your best to join in the funt You'll be under a bit of pressure from colleagues at work to get a particular piece of work done. Try not to let the worry of having to meet a deadline affect your performance.

Your birthday this week Love, power, success: They're all at your fingertips. They're all at your fingertips.

thing to do with money is going to turn out well for you — but it will involve tell your story. We would like to You'll find your more mobile this week for a picture or story, let us know. If

69 YEARS

When the cows

roamed freely at

Green Lane Farm,

we were here!

The former Green Lane Farm mansion pictured above is

now the Hamilton Fish Kean Library at Kean College. The

former Newark State College purchased the estate in 1953

and opened on the grounds in 1958. At the time, The

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home". We've been part of many changes in Union

Township and we'll continue to be part of its future

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ALL YOU REALLY NEED IS HEART.

Fourth of July festivities are ready tuempfel Park, located on Winslow Springfield to roll in most Union communities on Avenue and Vauxhall Road, A morn-Saturday, with firework displays topping off many of the events.

Avenue and variable Road. A mornPlans are under way to hold Springfield's annual Fourth of July fireworks displays has will do the Jewish war veterans-tim

Plans are under way to hold Springfield's annual Fourth of July fireworks displays has will do the Jewish war veterans-tim

Unger Post 273, the Springfield Volmind of many of the events.

The Garden State Fireworks Comworks displays has will do the Jewish war veterans-tim

Unger Post 273, the Springfield Volmind of many of the events.

The Garden State Fireworks Comworks displays has will do the Jewish war veterans-tim

Unger Post 273, the Springfield Volmind of many of the events.

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Union
In the event of rain, the day program wil be held July 5 from 1 to 4
The Township of Union Recreation
Department will sponsor its annual
Fourth of July celebration at BierPourth of July celebration at BierThe the event of rain, the day program will be held July 5 from 1 to 4
People may bring chairs and blankets to sit on, however no alcoholic
beverages will be permitted on the
field. The Office of Emergency Manfield The Office of Emergency Manfiel

ping off many of the events.

Some of the municipalities are offering a complete day of fun. Sporting events for children and adults during the day, and live entertainment in the early evening.

Here is a run-down of activities that

to noon with kiddic rides, pony rides. Some of the municipal band, under the direction, the world champion and helium balloons.

This year's display is being billed as the biggest event ever staged in the township. The fireworks competition, will once again provide the municipal band, under the direction of John Bunnell. This year, an Here is a run-down of activities that

The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington, world champions being billed as the biggest event ever staged in the township. The fireworks will be held July 4 at Meiset Field.

The garden State Fireworks Company of Millington, world champions in international fireworks competition, will once again provide the centage of the total cost. Scidel noted by the township contributes a small personal dusting provide the display.

The garden State Fireworks Company of Millington, world champions in international fireworks competition, will once again provide the display.

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The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington, world champions or find freworks competition, will once again provide the display.

The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington, world champions or find formunical fireworks competition, will once again provide the display.

The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington, world champions or find formunical fireworks of the total cost. Scidel noted by the total cost. Scid

will be a fireworks display. Works display ln the event of rain, the day prog-

Here is a run-down of activities that have been planned to celebrate the Corns. will perform during the even.

According to Fourth of July Committee Chairman John Cottage, in the during the display.

According to Fourth of July Committee Chairman John Cottage, in the during the display.

Rahway

headed by Chris Wild which per-formed last year.

Donations may be sent to the

agement, headed by Coordinator John chalman Scott Scidel, the cost of at Meisel Field during the celebration

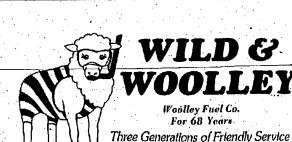
Cottage, has served on the Fourth of holding the fireworks display has will be the Jewish War Veterans-Elin

ing program. Following the concert went of inclement weather, the fire-will be a fireworks display.

Also this year, live music will be of our break-even point, we probably works display will be held on the next provided by "The Wilds," the group will not be able to continue having the annual Holiday at Home bicycle race,

"Your Comfort is our Business"

68 YEARS



Just because it's hot out doesn't mean you shouldn't be thinking cold! Depending on your equipment, our service technicians can perform a preseason maintenance program which includes: - lest and regulate oil burner and all controls - check and clean fuel oil fillers and strainers - clean nozzle assembly - check and adjust Ignillon system - clean unit including chimney base, as regaired lubricate motor bearings inspect oil tank regulate oil burner efficiency for economy. This presenson check list can help you maintain or replace parts before it's too late. Woolley can also help you end your roller coaster bills, winter highs and summer lows. Use our convienient 10 month budget payment plan. Ten equal manageable payments to put your budget on track, plus you earn budget bonus. Call for free installation estimate — oil, gas and/or

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1992

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VISITING NURSE AND

HEALTH SERVICES

Kelly is a small, gentle white and black long-haired mutt with a cute face and perky ears. Kelly is also a frightened abandoned dog with one leg shot off, covered with mange, living in a burnt-out car. People For Animals, a non-profit animal organization serving Essex, Middlesex and Union counties, rescued

Kelly two weeks ago.

Kelly's right front leg had to be amputated in order to save his life. The mange, which was treated and arrested, has temporarily left Kelly half hairless. He is doing fine and is ready to go home. The problem now is fine Kelly a permanent or temporary foster home where he can recuperate. Can you help? In addition to adoption, people can help Kelly by donating funds for his care. Funds are desperately needed to help defray his medical expenses. Donations may be sent to "Help Kelly," People For Animals, 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside

Kelly is in good health except for the injury he sustained. Once his coat grows back, he will be an adorable-looking dog. Call 908-241-4954 or 355-6374 to adopt or foster Kelly. The best medicine for Kelly will be a gentle,

Singles to mingle at barbecue

Jewish Singles World for Jewish snacks, volleyball and frisbee. All singles, ages 23-36, together with A food is strictly kosher. Group of Jewish singles, ages 20s to
Admission is \$12 per person with 30s, will be co-hosting a Sunday reservations in advance and \$18 withafternoon barbecue on July 12, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Suburban Jewish held rain or shine. Indoor facilities Center/Temple Mekor Chayim,
Academy and Deerfield Terraces in of rain.

Enjoy all the barbecue favorites: For further information, call Jewish hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, soda, Singles World at 908-964-8086.

Lisa Batitto, Editor



"The Gardens of Sidmouth" miniature oil painting by Margi Cochran, will be part of the Paper Mill Playhouse Miniature Art Show at the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery.

Mini art exhibit at Paper Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse Minia a variety of media, including oils, ture Art Exhibition will be at the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery through chaw, with their trademark characteristic being a minute attention to detail.

With more than 600 paintings, this fourth annual juried exhibition will feature the work of 105 artists from the Market State Company of the most accomplished artists in the most accomplished artist the United States, Canada, Germany, field-such as Jane Mihalik, Gerald Ireland and England.

Lubeck, Pat Longley, Albert Bross
Jr., Cyril Turner, Al Barker and thetic principles as larger works of art, Richard Haynes.

but they must hold to the "one-sixth rule," which means that artwork must The Renee Foosaner Art Gallery at be one-sixth the actual size of the subject or smaller. Portraits must not viewing Wednesday through Sunday. exceed one and one-half inches from one hour before performances and the top of the forehead to the bottom during intermissions of playhouse of the chin, and the total size of any productions and on Fridays, from painting cannot be larger than 10 noon-3 p.m. Admission is free. For inches in any direction, including the more information, call 379-3636, ext. mat and frame. Miniatures are done in 2272.

Arthur's Landing celebrates Fourth Arthur's Landing, on the Hudson River waterfront at Port Imperial, Weehawken, is providing three ways to enjoy Opsail '92 Celebration, featuring

world class vessels and replicas in honor of the 500th anniversary of Columbu sail to America. Redeemable admission fee to Port Imperial is \$10 per adult and \$5 for children under 6. Guests will receive tickets in return to be applied to food purchases site activities including the Port Imperial golf driving range miniature golf course, and/or parking. Parking is \$4 all day. The evening concludes with the traditional Macy's fireworks display at

Correction policy It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error,

proximately 9:30 p.m. For reservations, call 867-0777.





(Continued from Page B5) Recreation Department and the Rah- 35, 45 and 55; and senior class 2-3, Fourth of July Parade Celebration ay YMCA. ages 18 and over.

The event will run rain or shine. A scheduled community event is

The downtown streets of Rahway the "Lollipopper," a race for boys and is "1492-1992, 500 years of will be used for the course and will be girls ages 12 and under that starts at Discovery-Progress." The committee

The Holiday at Home Bicycle Race available in the area. events under rules and permit of the 372-2441. events must be licensed and registered Union County with the USCE Classics

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closed to traffic. Cyclists will start at 9:15 a.m. Prizes are lollipops and will also salute the freedoms gained in Irving and Poplar streets, ride to Mil-ton Avenue and travel back on Main The 40-lap-senior class 2-3 race, Street to Central Avenue toward the the day's main event, will begin at 1 p.m. Admission is free and parking is Association will conduct the day's For information, call (201)

908-688-4300

Committee. This year, the theme of the parade

Eastern Europe and around the world. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at East Front Street and Netherwood Avenue and will proceed west on East Front to Somerset Street, and north on

Somerset to the reviewing stand. The committee, made up of rep
Rain dates are Sunday and July 11.

American Logion Post 328 will a bash in Memorial Park,

Webster Avenue entrance. The Clark Celebrations Committee tribute American flags to the young will sponsor a gala Fourth of July patrons who attend the celebration. Fireworks Display at 9 p.m. on the grounds of Arthur L. Johnson Region-

Green Acres complex, on the W.

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The quartet — tenor Jim O'Leary, singing of "The Star-Spangled Ban-baritone Ken Friedlander, bass Bill ner" and a flag salute. A fireworks display will be held McCarthy and lead Steve Bonick — is At 8:30 a.m., the day's games will Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m. at the a member of the Rahway Valley be off and running with dashes and Chorus of Union County.

Happy Medium will perform at the fe-13. Ribbons for first, second and gates of the fireworks grounds from 7 third place will be given.

to 9 p.m. Post 328 members will dischildren should arrive with completed, signed participation forms, which are available at all schools, both libraries. Town Hall and the Maplewood will embark on its 90th Recreation Department.

resentatives from throughout Union sponsor the entertainment for the The day's events will begin with a held Sunday, and outdoor morning. Contestants competing in the day's Union County

Events must be licensed, and registered with the USCF. Classes of competition include junior men, ages 14 to 18;

The 69th annual Fourth of July parade will be held in Plainfield and winners.

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best offer, 908-656-4638.

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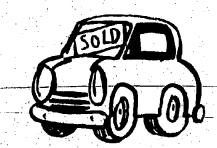
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Blonde haired, blue-eyed SWF, 31, with old fashion values, special missing in title old fashion values, special sincere, honest, SWM 26-36 for friendship and possible relationship. Reply WX-33, Werrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07050.

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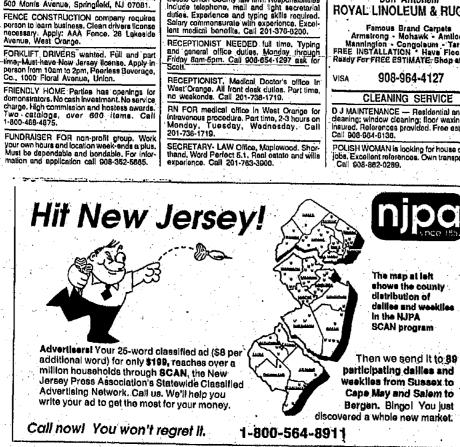
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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED - THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992 - B9

The Meeting Place is intended for single adults, over 18, who would like to establish a relationship with members of the opposite sex. The management of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement, recording it finds objectionable and is not liable for any problems which may arise from the use or misuse of this service. No last names, addresses or phone numbers are allowed in written ads or in recorded greetings. Advertiser's cost of retrieving messages is \$2.00 per minute and will be charged to your phone bill. Touch tone phone is required in order for advertisers to record greetings and retrieve messages.

52 years young, looking for a meaningful relationship. Like fine dining, Broadway plays and movies. 56°, good build, good looking man. Respond to ad 4153. BM, 40, music teacher looking to correspond/ meet lemales ages 25-45, race not a factor, be drug and disease free. Respond to ad 4057.

DWCF, 45, NS, seeks 40-55 SWM, LTR. Likes night life, fine dining, financially secure, adver-turous, professional. Respond to ad 4159.

I'm 29, very attractive, intelligent, would like a steady relationship with a single black man batween ages 35-55. Possible marriage. Re-spond to ad 4154. LIVELY, WIDOWED, Jewish lady, young in body, mind and splrit. ISO same in 60ish man to share laughs and life's gifts. Respond to ad 4158.

Nice guy, nice looking, neat dresser. Yradillonal family vatues. Enjoys beach, theatre, dinner, concerts. 59°, medium build, 52 years. Looking for a serious relationship. Respond to ad 4152. SDWM, late 40's, active, non-amoker, non-drinker, would like to meet attractive woman, under 50, to share good times with. Respond to ad 4155.

Sincere, attractive JSF, green eyed brunette, 41, 41mt, enjoys movies, fiea markets, museums. Seeking caring, intelligent JSM, 40-50. Respond to ad 4158.

SWM, 43, Catholic, 5'9", nover married, ISO female, 27-42, nover married for possible marriage. Respond to ad 4058.

999

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW, 3 ROOM, cabin tent, 10' x 20', originally \$400, will sell for \$250 or best offer. Call POOL TABLE. Regulation size. Good condition, Maplewood. \$150, Call 201-378-8865, Sunday, July 12th, 9am-4pm. St. Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Eli-zabeth. Elizabeth's big one! Call 908-352-4350 for information.

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in 8; 1HGCA5639JA185591
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inden, NJ Lienor: Gabba Towing 1408 S. Silias St.
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SALE DATE JULY 24, 1992 at 2:00 pm
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LOT 275A 1885 Ford Mustang 2dr red
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Lienor: C & D Precision Auto Body 242
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Central Mtg Service Corp, Summit 908-522-0500 388 8.125 3.0 N/P | 7.750 1.5 N/P | Coastal Federal Mtge, Freehold 800-772-8278 100 8.000 3.0 N/P | 7.625 3.0 N/P | 4.875 3.0 A Concorde Mtge Corp, Livingston 201-992-2070 250 8.000 2.5 8.32 | 7.500 3.0 8.09 | 6.750 2.5 B Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield 908-789-9455 500 8.000 2.826 N/P | 7.500 2.376 N/P | 5.000 1.0 A Directors Mtg Loan, Rochelle Pk. 201-843-0660 aso 6.250 2.0 N/P | 7.750 2.25 N/P | 4.875 2.0 A Seller: Leonard and Josephine Forte Equity Financial Inc., Old Bridge 800-562-5626 208 8.000 2.75 N/P | 7.500 2.75 N/P | 4:500 5.0 A First Savings Bank, Edison 908-226-4450 328 8.376 3.0 8.70 | 7.750 3.0 8.25 | 8.000 0.0-C Genesis Mtge Svcs,E.Brunswick 908-257-5700 378 8.000 3.0 8.32 | 7.500 3.0 8.00 | 5.000 3.0 A

J.S. Financial Mtge Cp, Rutherford 201-460-8002 108 8,750 0.0 8,75 | 8,500 0.0 8,50 | 5,875 2,376 A Monarch Svgs Bank FSB, Iselin 800-334-5003 298 7.875 3.0 8.32 | 7.625 3.0 8.16 | 4.990 2.5 A Montgage Money Mart, Edison 908-546-9423 350 8.200 2.8 8.50 | 7.800 2.2 8.17 | 6.800 2.5 B New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick 908-390-4800 378 8.000 3.0 8.30 | 7.625 3.0 7.99 | 4.500 3.0 A N. J. Home Funding, Edison 908-248-4400 350 8.000 3.0 N/P | 7.625 3.0 N/P | 8.250 3.0 E Premier Mortgage, Union 908-687-2000 328 8.125 3.0 N/P | 7.625 3.0 N/P | 4.500 3.0 A Pulaski Savings Bk SLA, Sprngfld 201-564-9000 350 8.125 3.0 8.45 | 7.500 3.0 8.00 | 4.675 2.0 A Selective Fin Ltd, E. Brunswick 908-390-1300 325 8.375 2.0 8.59 | 7.875 2.0 8.39 | 5.750 2.0 A Source Mortgage, Somerville 908-281-6400 325 8.000 3.0 N/P | 7.500 3.0 N/P | 7.000 3.0 C Seller: Peter O'Callaghan Sterling National Mtge Co, Clark 800-582-6725 105 7.875 2.75 8.16 | 7.375 2.75 7.83 | 8.125 2.75 E Sullivan Financial Svcs, W.Orange 201-325-5000 350 8.125 3.0 6.45 | 7.500 3.0 6.00 | 4.500 3.0 A West Essex Savings Bk, Caldwell 201-575-7080 350* 8.250 2.0 8.47 | 8.500 0.0 8.50 | 5.250 1.0 A

Williams International, W.Orange 800-834-3279 350 8.000 2.5 N/P | 7.500 2.5 N/P | 5.375 2.5 A (A)-1 YR ARM (B)-5 YR FIXED (C)-7 YR FIXED (D)-HOME EQUITY (E)-30 YR JUMBO * 1ST TIME HOME BUYERS (A)-1 YH ARM (B)-5 YH PIXED (C)-7 YH PIXED (D)-HOME EXIDITY (C)-30 TH 300 MO -101 TIME HOME.

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transactions

The following are real estate transactions from May 12 to May 14.

Seller: Bislim and Ruzhdije Kurti

1009 Fairview Place

\$160,000

188 West King St.

\$205,000

1870 Turner St.

509 West Ninth Ave.

\$112,500

Rahway

Roselle

Seller: Joann Miranda

Buyer: Richard & Marcella Fordney \$173,000

Kenilworth

\$125,000 Seller: Alfonse & Anna Fortunato Buyer: William & Rose Dually -Springfield

Seller: Joseph Murphy

Union

Roselle Park

268 Seaton Ave.

70 Kew Drive

\$145,000

Buyer: Kenneth & Lois Yamashita

Buyer: Pedro and Dania Zubizarreta Mountainside 333 Old Tote Road \$225,000 , Buyer: Regina Roces and Lani Molina Seller: Mirleyan & William

Fitzgerald Buyer: Stephen & Linda Burkhardt Seller: William & Eleanor DiBuono Buyer: Edner & Leonide Theodore

Linden 616 Plerce Ave. \$200,000 Seller: Lillie Green Buyer: Magdala Rousseau & Joseph

518 Broad St. \$128,000 Seller: Jeanne & H. Lee Dausor Buyer: Glenn & Laura Metcalfe \$162,000

Seller: Ronald & Lesia Domnik Buyer: Patrick & Karen Gooney

\$116,000 Seller: Bertha Bahr Buyer: Andres & Janice Alemai

2558 Spruce St.

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Entertainment - Friday noon.

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Diverse backgrounds

bringing new skills to real estate field Many of today's newly licensed real estate agents have entered the business after successful careers in other industries, bringing diverse

skills and backgrounds to their new positions, reported Weichert, Realtors, the nation's largest independent real estate company. "The profile of the real estate agent is changing," said James M Weichert, president of Weichert, Realtors. "Some of our new associates are former dentists, accountants, lawyers, college professors, and stockbrokers, and these people are bringing diverse skills to their new careers

in real estate." The Weichert president reported that many newly licensed agents have decided to start a career in real estate after taking early retirements from other businesses. Still others became disenchanted with the diminishing security of corporate America. And many were lured to real estate because of unlimited earning potential and the opportunity to control their own destiny.

"Many who have joined us recently from other professions in which they were successful have reported successful beginnings to their real estate careers as well," Weichert explained. "Generally, our sales associates understand the importance of time management, the value of following up on details, and the benefit of taking direction from others who

have prospered in the business." According to the Weichert president, real estate is a profession in already know. "Starting a new and successful career in real estate is certainly possible for those who can comfortably cull their contacts in the community and within their circle of friends and relatives," he said, "After all, the essence of our business is providing service to people." The Weichert president concluded, "We're most pleased to report that many of our new sales associates state that they are much happier in real estate than they were in their former professions. The opportunity to control one's own destiny and earn a substantial income are certainly good reasons for their happiness."

Home sales post increase

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LR, BR, kit, new bath, alum siding, fenced yard, 1 car

bilized home prices. "There is no doubt about it. Now is be a once in a lifetime opportunity." the time to buy in New Jersey," said

UNION

garage, Asking \$149,900

The New Jersey Association of homes to larger trade-up properties," Realtors reported that first quarter he said. "It appears that consumer home sales in the Garden State posted confidence is returning and people are a 19 percent increase over the same starting to realize that the low interest quarter last year. The increase is attri- rates available today may not last buted to rising consumer confidence, forever. Those people are out looking lower mortgage interest rates and sta- and putting offers in on homes. They don't want to be left out on what may

Maurice Hageman, president of the The median sale price for a home in "Our members are seeing increased percent from the same time last year,. activity at all levels, from starter from \$143,800 to \$147,500.

908-888-3000

Remodeling has become an affordable option for families seeking to upgrade or expand their homes. However, to be sure you are making a wise Management

investment, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants advises you to follow certain guidelines in choosing the project, contractor, and method of financing the Any remodeling project should be planned with an eye toward its resale

value of a home improvement project depends on home values in the surrounding area. Improvements that bring a home up to the neighborhood standard are typically among the best investments. Other factors that influ-

best suited to your project and your pocketbook.

Remodeling has become affordable option

value. More than any other factor, the need 20 percent equity in your home, obtain written estimates from at least you can add to the value of your home obtain a loan.

the property, prolongs its life or ensure that he has obtained the necesadapts it to a new use — increase the sary building permits for the project. ence the given value of a project are cost basis of your house. As a result, Finally, see to it that the constructhe quality of the materials and the the taxable profit on the sale of your tion company obtains a certificate of workmanship.

In general, the size of the project, your ability to repay the loan quickly

home is correspondingly reduced. Repairs, on the other hand, that mere ly maintain the condition of your that the contractors are covered by and the amount you can afford to pay home, do not qualify as capital workmen's compensation insurance monthly are primary considerations in improvements. In any event, it's as welldeciding which financing option is important to keep records of home When you are satisfied with the

Keep in mind, too, that by increas- for workers and subcontractors. The ing the value of your home, you may unpaid balance should be held until also be increasing your property tax. the job is completed. Never release CPAs caution you to be prepared for final payment without proof that the an increased assessment.

When choosing a contractor, you should investigate the company's By following these home improveings to finance their improvement projects. For others, a home equity loan or a refinanced primary mortage provide the necessary dollars. Keep in mind that, as a rule, you'll ter Business Bureau. It's also wise to selecting and financing your project, including the remodeling value, to two or three contractors. Make it your and reduce your tax bill without business to outline and communicate Capital improvements — that is fully to the contractor his responsibiliany project that adds to the value of ties on a particular project and to column on personal finance distri buted by the New Jersey Society of

improvement costs in order to realize their tax benefit sometime in the dule. Early payments should provide

Multiple listing may be the best way

ers, exposure means competition,

remind the public: Multiple listing is opposes exclusive agency listing the marketing method that best serves which undermines MLS," Burgdorff

a mistake," Burgdorff said with work for, learn of current listings "The real estate industry is exemp- Thus, MLS enables the marketing

lary, perhaps unique, for having developed a system — Multiple Listing sionals to sell a home, and he shares Service — in which competitors work the commission with whoever brings together to serve the public. In our the buyer, society, so plagued by self-interest, MLS, therefore, gives homes the The median sale price for a home in the Garden State rose a modest 2.6 it's refreshing to find an approach that truly serves all parties—sellers, buyers and competing firms. "That's why our company, like the which leads to the best possible sell-

Peter Burgdorff, president of Burg- overwhelming majority of real estate ing price and the best terms. For buydorff Realters, bolieves it's time to firms, adamantly supports MLS and crs, it means convenient access to all

"In an active market or under pres- MLS is an arrangement among the large-broker across the street. It sure from the occasional broker who presses for an exclusive agency list-labout homes for sale. Through the towns away. With MLS, you've got ing, homesollers may be persuaded MLS network, all area MLS mem- 100 percent of the professional work not to multiple list their house. That's bers, no matter what company they force going to but for your house." which might satisfy their customers.

"You never know who will bring the buyer," Burgdorff said. "It may be

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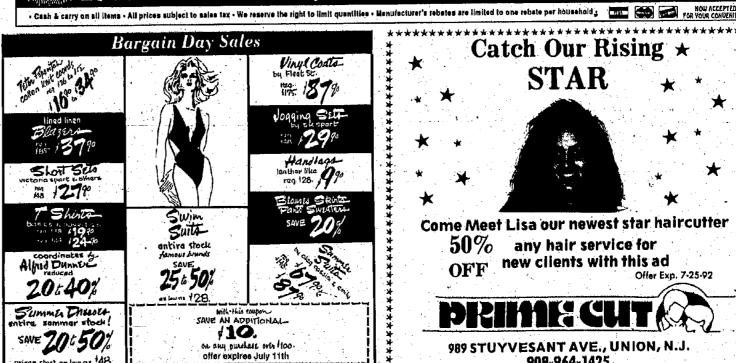
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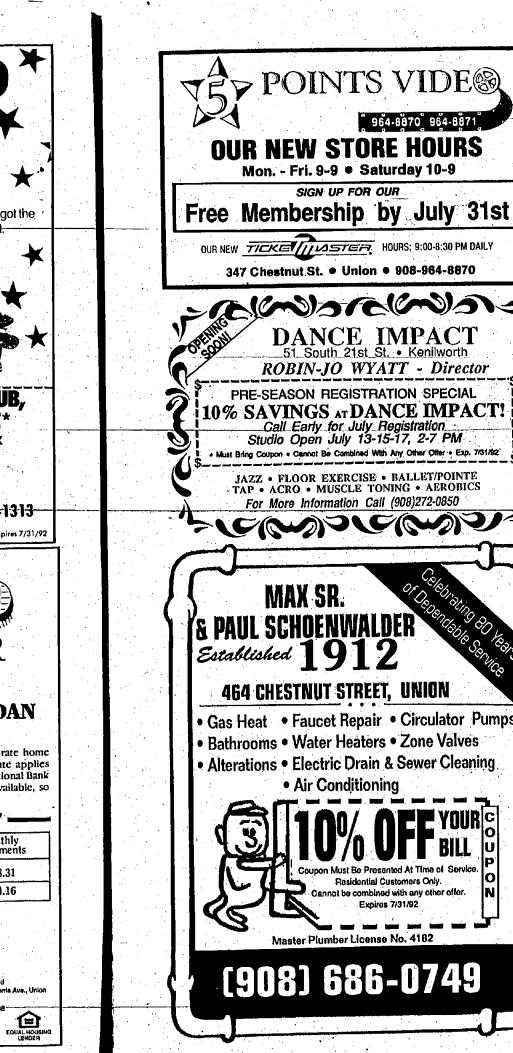
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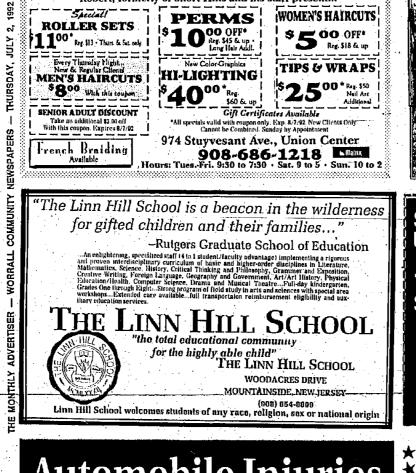
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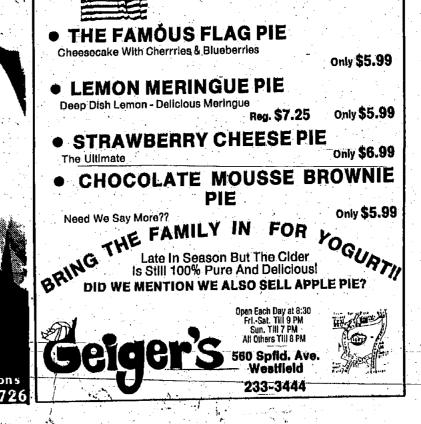




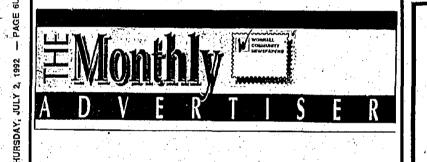








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