#### Miller to Tennessee

Springfield Minutemen basketbal player Jeff Miller will head to Ten nessee with the Hudson Boy's Club team, Page B2.

#### Career juggler

Sandra Wygledowski of Mountainside juggles careers in art and program analysis, Page B12.



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### Shunpike Road to close for Men's Open

mittee, the Union County Board of to close Shunpike Road June 13-20

would have been reluctant to vote for mirroring complaints put forward by sidewalks along Shunpike, pedest course would have created a massive decision based on information they shunpike's closing — a move adve opponents of the road shutdown, said rians on route to the golf tournament traffic problem. cated by traffic consultants hired by a lack of information had been forth- or curious onlookers would have been during the U.S. Golf Association
Men's Open at Baltusrol Golf Club.

the USGA, the county traffic engineer
and Springfield Police Chief William

The freeholders, meeting in Elizabeth May 27, indicated that they "neutral" about the street closure and, She noted that since there are no coming about the issue.

Men's Open at Baltusrol Golf Club.
Shunpike Road, a county thoroughfare, will be closed between Stonehill Road and Mountain Avenue from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the prestigious tournament. Residents who live on the streets bordering the area will be given placards for their cars so they may get through to their homes.

The freeholders took the action as members cited safety concerns and sought a solution for the tremendous inflow of traffic. Vehicles that nor
Men's Open at Baltusrol Golf Club.
Shunpike Road, a county thoroughfare, will be closed between Stonehill Road and Springfield Police Chief William and Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm — had the Township Committee to possed in fast Thursday and registered her backing of closing Shunpike after consulting Chisholm, who related the safety concurs and logistical requirements of the closure.

But the next day, hours before the county to keep Shunpike after consulting of closing Shunpike after con

inflow of traffic. Vehicles that nor- member Jo Ann Holmes to back the ... Forman indicated that she had been faction with the freeholder vote, "Can mally would have traversed Shunpike closing. Committee members Harry concerned about commuter traffic you imagine the horror show that "Had we received all the information as a body, it's hard to say" how to Baltusrol.

reversal was "not a political gesture." the alternatives, "someone would be remained open, he said. He added that "We had zero reports from any-

"The experts felt it should be closed Pappas expressed "surprise" at Forfor safety reasons," Kurnos said. man's turnaround. "She did the politi-"Anything the experts feel, I'll go cal thing," he charged.

Pappas didn't offer any alternatives event.

official, some 13,000 vehicles norincreased during the Men's Open gol

The USGA is operating shuttle provided with formal data to make a decision.

buses from two major parking areas

the Houdaille Quarry in Spring-





The Springfield unit of the Jewish War Veterans march in the parade to honor their fallen camrades.

### Nations' fallen heroes remembered

Managing Editor

Remembering the history of Memorial Day will keep alive the impact of the nation's fallen heroes, memories of those who grew up during war and the ultimate sacrifices made for freedom. That was the sentiment expressed Monday by Mayor Philip Kurnos to the hundreds of people who gathered outside the Municipal Building for the town's annual salute to Memorial Day and to pay tribute to the men and women of the United States who lost their lives while fighting for the nation's freedom.

History has shown that freedom does not come cheaply, Kumos said. It has also shown that too many brave young people have paid the ultimate price so that the United States can remain free.

Kurnos encouraged the residents of Springfield to take pride in the fact that they live in a town that figured prominently in the very first war for freedom, the Revolutionary War. He explained how a greatly outnumbered group of volunteers and regulars turned back a horde of Hessian and British soldiers in the Battle of Springfield. Many historians agree that this battle, fought more than 200 years ago, was the turning point of

Since that battle, too many wars have been fought and too many Americans have died, and Kurnos said he would like to further give tribute and remembrance to these heroes by housing a park in their honor

"Some time ago, I was approached by some veterans' groups to help erect a monument to all our veterans who fought in all the wars. This monument was to be placed on that piece of land on the corner of Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, I would like to see this happen. I would like to see a beautiful sign proclaiming this plot of ground to be "Veterans Memorial Park." I would like to see, along with an outstanding monuwe can get the job done and maybe next year we can have the Memorial

Day ceremony there," the mayor said. Coromonies at the municipal building were held after the annual para-de, which began at Edward, V. Walton School before traveling along Mountain Avenue and entling at the war memorial in front of the municipal building. The service opened with a memorial prayer dedicated by ewish War Veterans. At the conclusion of the prayer, the crowd turned o the flag at half mast, saluted and, in the spirit of the day, sang "The Star

Spangled Banner" to themselves as the music played in the background. The young people of Springfield also observed and found their own meanings of Memorial Day, A Memorial Day poster contest was held to allow the children to express how they veiwed the holiday. The winner of the contest was a first-grader from Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Marc Cicchino, who said he had strong feelings toward the holiday.

"On Memorial Day, I think of all of the people who gave their lives to make America strong and beautiful," Cicchino said. The ceremonies also included the placing of wreaths at the foot of the war memorial. The wreath placing was followed by the Emerald Society playing "Amazing Grace."

Veterans' organizations participating in the ceremonies were Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Jewish War Voterans and active

organizations, the Township Committee, Boy and Girl Scout troops, Gar-den Club, the Fire Department, the First Ald Squad and for the first time, the Gaudineer School performing band, which rode on the back-of-a-

### Fitts forwards budget after recommending \$1.4-M in cuts

Division of Financial Services in million instead.

Trenton, said the commissioner recommendation of the tax levy has been unresolved would not be conducting a hearing to determine the amount of cuts. He said month after conducting a mediation of the tax levy has been unresolved while, Burdge disclosed that Kenilworth would still worth on May 28 formally pressed the above the recommendation session that involved Kenilworth and The county Board of Taxation must forwarded by Union County Superin
The regional school district portion in a related development, mean while, Burdge disclosed that Kenilworth would still district would of course be willing to let Kenilworth's auditors inspect in miniotated, Kenilworth would still district would of course be willing to let Kenilworth's auditors inspect in miniotated.

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By Dennis Schasil tendent of Schools Leonard Fitts—as "It would have had a significant Staff Writer well as supporting documentation impact if the budget had undergone strator Harold Burdge said Tuesday information" from 1992-93, and fishing expedition."

State Education Commissioner submitted by the opposing sides and any more cuts than the \$1.4 million," that he had expected Fitts to side with 1992-93 "revenue reports on antici-"It appears Kenilworth is firing up. Mary Lee Fitzgerald is expected to make the decision this week. Fitts said. "My recommendation to the \$1.4 million cut recommendation pated vs. realized revenues." its engines to take up another avenue decide the depth of cuts in the Union Fitts disclosed Tuesday that he con- cut \$1.4 million would allow the dis- adopted by Berkeley Heights, Clark,

decide the depin of cuts in the Union
County Regional High School District
budget by Priday, a spokesman said
Tuesday.

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James Verner, supervising auditor
in the Department of Education's
Division of Financial Services in
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Trenton, said the commissioner

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Summer program offered of instructional guides. Specific will be indicated. environments. These courses provide

educational and cultural activities that Several new and innovative courses extend the development of the stu- are listed this year. dents in the arts and sciences. The recreational aspect of the sum- of charge to all Springfield students. strengthen their knowledge of areas considered difficult during the regular dents with opportunities in lifetime, school year. Students will use the leisure, and fitness activities. This the rate of \$50 per course hour. facilities of the tutorial lab, traditional class work, textbook and related supplemental materials in programs pre-pared to meet each student's individurefresher, enrichment and al needs as designated through the use special presentations, performances Summer school 1993 will run from

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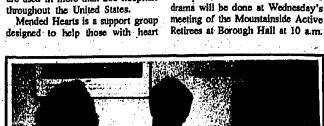
program will be housed in Gaudineer School using classrooms, computers students with opportunities to grow sessions, affording students the and facilities at this location. Summer and explore in new and/or creative opportunity to register for several school booklets may be obtained from courses during the summer program. Springfield schools, the Department of Recreation and the Springfield Refresher courses are offered free help students learn in a relaxed and

Mended Hearts meet The Springfield chapter of Mended Hearts will meet June 15 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Build

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The Westfield/Mountainside chapter of the American Services at the chapter's Blood Committee meeting for the highest percentage of blood units collected from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15. This is one of the critical months for blood collection because of the holiday season. From left are Denise Gavala. New Jersey Blood representa tive; Rick Bosland, Red Cross blood chairman; and Gai

P. Moffett, executive director of the chapter.

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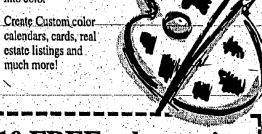




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### Union County alliance acts against cuts

During a meeting of the Union County Alliance for the Prevention of ago at the Roselle Park Information and Crisis Center, the group discussed the Office of Legislative Services' ipal Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Alliance Program.

During that meeting, the alliance collected more than 1,000 petitions,

reen Ogden, R-21, for her commitment to the Municipal Alliance program. A presentation took place Wed-

It was agreed upon by members to

tion of alcohol and drug abuse, with supporting the alliance program. Not each New Jersey community assess- only was she one of the original 1989 ing prevention programs. Our com-Regional district offers summer school program

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ing its needs and requesting funds sponsors of the legislation that created from a grant from the Governor's the alliance program, but has also Council on Alcohol and Drug Abus.
The funds are derived by legislation from the Drug Enforcement and Demand Reduction fund, from con-

rict, announced that summer school Students will be offered opportuni- district summer school are available school.

Classes for the 1993 summer ses-enroll in enrichment programs and/or 28 on a space-available basis. If suffi-

sion will begin June 28 and conclude join in other special course offerings. cient room exists in a particular

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victed drug criminals and fined by the tion to ensure that the Drug Enforce-courts. Volunteers from every part of ment and Demand Reduction funds the community including mayors, would be used solely for alliance boards of education, superintendents purposes. of schools, chiefs of police, PTAs, Judith Axelrod of the Union Mun-

Registration forms for the regional school prior to the start of summer

religious organizations, chambers of icipal Alliance said, "This is not a commerce, health officials and other Republican or Democratic issue; it's a Since its inception in 1989, the concerned citizens have spent thou-children's issue. We have worked municipal alliance program around sands of hours to create innovative hard over the past two and a half years the state has positively affected the programming that will prevent the use lives of children, parents and seniors of alcohol and drugs among the youth prevention of alcohol and drugs with used for its original intent, to support our youth. We can't stop now." Tere- the alliance program. Speakers disicipal alliance program is the preven- Odgen has been in the forefront of sa La Stella of the Clark Alliance cussed the effects of the OLS cuts to

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our fine programming. Without the use of the DEDR funds we will have to close up shop." a thousand pounds of treatment," said Sue Winans of the Mountainside Alliance, "If we can stop the problem before it occurs, we won't have to

The regular meeting of the Mayor's Committee on Aging, which vas scheduled for June 11, has been rescheduled for today at 9:30 a.m. at Joe Delorio of the Roselle Park Community Alliance said, "The word A special meeting of the Springfield Board of Education will be held is out that other special interests are lobbying for money that is designated at 7 p.m. concerning personnel and approval of bids. A conference meeting will be held after the special meeting. The meetings will be held in the onference room in the rear of Florence M. Gaudineer School.

ple of New Jersey have been spending ☐ The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, Mountain Avenue.
☐ The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in work session at 8 and drug abuse for New Jersey's youth. I guess we will find out if the special interests or the people of New p.m. in the municipal building.

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Coming events June 14 The Mountainside Board of Adjustment will meet at 8 p.m. in the

Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700

☐ The Union County Regional Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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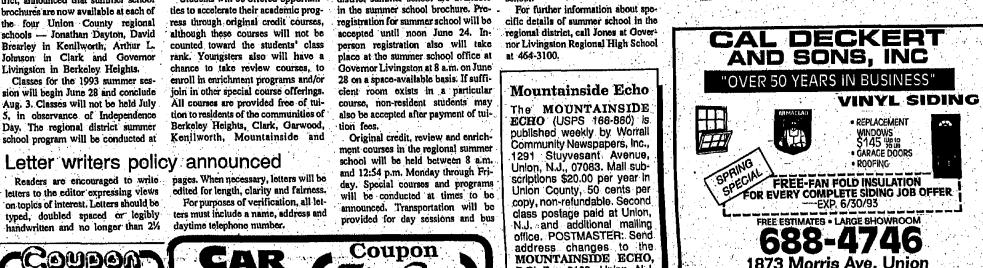
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tainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post

dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109.

The Professional Golf Association's U.S. Open begins today at Baltusrol in Springfield. The tournament concludes June 20.

The Mountainside Board of Education will conduct a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School Drive.





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#### Tuesday's primary will see party contests also receive the nomination in an for juvenile auto thieves

will face a contest in Tuesday's tine, who was appointed to the primary.

Assembly when Bob Franks was tion of Union County includes Amettion of Union County includes Ametrical Council Includes Ame Freeholders Linda DiGlovanni, Representatives. expire in 1993, and while all three the freeholder board, has been serving incumbents will make a bid for re- as chairman of the nine-member election, only two have received the board since January. nod from the County Republican
Committee Kelly and DiGiovanni
will be joined on their ticket by field since January 1992, is a former Springfield Township Committeeman Union County Democratic chairman Harry Pappas, who became the focus and has served with the Democratic of divisiveness among the county's Party on the local, county and state Republican Darlene Leary, who is Republican Committee earlier this levels. He switched to the Republican running unopposed in the primary. Party in 1991.

GOP bumped Santagata from getting also will be completing his first term the line with his fellow freeholders, on the freeholder board and has but the former Freeholder chairman served as its chairman.

A contest for the Democratic nomination in the List Logislative District, Republican Senator C. Louis Bassano will run uncontested in the primary, while Democratic candidate Cathle per of Westfield and Edward Kahn of Scotch Plains.

by the Union County Democratic uncontested race. Three seats are up for election this DiGiovanni, of Union, was Committee, which is being chalyear on the Union County Board of appointed this year to the freeholder lenged by a ticket of candidates from Ogden and Monroe J. Lustbader will chosen Freeholders, and both parties board to fill the term of Alan Augus-Plainfield.

Linda-Lee Kelly and Louis Santagata Kelly, completing her first term on Fanwood Mayor Linda Stender. The ticket is being challenged by from the Democrats; three Plainfield residents who are running under Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell's re-election bid. Also at the county level, Register Joanne Rajoppi, a Democrat, will run unopposed in the primary, while in November she will be challenged by

Senate and Assembly Pappas' selection by the county Santagata, who resides in Hill ide, In the 21st Legislative District, Republican nomination in an uncon-

Hillside Mayor Peter Corvelli, and Board of Education President Robert In the 22nd Legislative District, Republican Senator Donald Di Francesco will seek another term in an uncontested race, but will be challenged in November by the Demo-

crats' candidate, Eli Hoffman o Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine will receive the

> In addition, the bill would mandate a period of 60 days of community service for first offenders adjudicated delinquent for motor vehicle theft, for the unlawful taking of a motor vehicle which creates a risk of injury o for cluding which does not create a risk of injury. S-1206 would also require a term of 30 days of mandatory community service for the unlawful taking of a motor vehicle that does not create the

Bill toughens penalties

Legislation sponsored by Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, that would mandate a series of tough, new penalties for juvenile car thieves, includ-

ing jail terms, has reached the governor's desk for signing.

The bill, S-1206, which was unanimously adopted by the Assembly

77-0 on May 13, would provide as much as 60 days behind bars for th

most serious violation — causing or creating a risk of injury as a result of joyriding or eluding arrest. Repeat juvenile offenders adjudicated delin-

quent on motor vehicle theft would also face mandatory disposition of 60

"In the past few years, the state of New Jersey has been brought to its

knees by the problem of auto theft, yet those responsible for the bulk of

these crimes, minors and children have only gotten a slap on the wrist,

Bassano said, "We will never make serious headway in reducing the level

of this activity unless we can make some of those responsible on the front

Minors are involved in a large number of auto thefts, according to Bas-

ledge that minors arrested on such charges cannot be tried as adults and

therefore cannot be sentenced to spend time behind bars on charges

exclusively relating to auto theft. Out of 2,112 arrests of juveniles for

offenses, many of which do not involve motor vehicle theft charges.

. The bill also calls for 30 days incarceration for repeat offenders adjudi-

cated delinquent for the unlawful taking of a motor vehicle or for youths

involved in an eluding incident that does not create a risk of injury.

nuto theft in 1991, fewer than 100 were incarcerated for property

sano, because stolen car ring leaders exploit juveniles with the know

lines learn some hard lessons behind bars."

days incarceration.

risk of injury.
"An additional feature in this bill would require parents who fail to exercise reasonable supervision and control over juveniles as a result of neglect to pay restitution to car theft victims," Bassano said. "In cases where juveniles seem to lack a moral compass, we owe it to the safety of

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onization of this area, most of the settlements were dependent upon their own people for the ability to survive the harsh life in an undeveloped land. It Was Housing had to be built and farms created from land which had never By William Frolich

while his assistant stood in the pit below, pulling on the saw in rhythm with the sawyer. He thus acquired the as the mill saw in an up-and-down with the sawyer. He this acquired the skill to become a sawyer, as well as a motion operated by a crank action.

Circular saws were also used, which liberal covering of saw dust. When a sufficient amount of timber was on: cut faster than the vertical saw.

Laid out on the ground, the frames with pulleys and leather belts could be of the mill were joined with mortise made to turn stone grinding wheels to man-power, and pegged together, enough to forge.

Roof ratters were added, and covered The rivers of Union County once with hand-split shingles for protection had many mills along their banks, Elizaboth River.

Other essentials of the mill had to. Even the survivors are not used as be prepared. A dam had to be built mills anymore, such as Droescher's in across the stream or river to be sure of Cranford by the Rahway River. In Elienough water to drive the millwheel, zabethtown John Ogden built the first which also had to be made. The wheel mill in the 1660s on the Elizabeth and shaft, as well as the goars needed River at Broad Street, near the present to drive the machinery of the mill, Public Library. It disappeared many were made of wood, as there was very years ago, but when a store was being little iron to be had. There were some constructed on that site about 1950; advantages to making gours of wood, the builders found that they had dug

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performed using hand tools, as there was very little machinery, and that however. Any worm or broken teeth in tablet on a large stone marks the spot.

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and built housing and a combination was primitive by today's standards: them could be easily replaced by the of rivers and streams which supplied ing to send to England for new cast-finding some remains of the mill-or - by 1860, however, and was acquired fresh water to the colonists, and which ings — which could take months. The related objects. An area of about 25 by Warren Ackerman in 1882, who use in Europe, and the settlers soon times used for bearings. The parts of project was abandoned when heavy began to design and construct both the mill which had to be of iron, such the mill which had to be of iron, such the mill which had to be of iron, such the set itself had come from Eng.

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Rahway Hospital Division of the mill which had to be of iron, such the mill which had to be o saw and grist mills. The raw material as the saw itself, had come from Eng- washed out the dig. was readily available in the form of land. A narrow milirace alongside the Until it was destroyed by the con-

virgin forests for lumber and red clay dam increased the speed and power of struction of the Gardon State Parkfor bricks, as well as stones and rocks the water as it turned the wheel, and a way, there was a mill on Raritan Road for bricks, as well as stones and rocks for foundations of buildings.

Trees were felled using axes and handsaws and sawed into boards and building with a darm and control gate, the Roselle Centennial Committee.

When it was finally in operation, the cland's Mill." Once a four-story handsaws and sawed into boards and handsaws and beams where they fell by means of a saw-pit and long two-handed saw.

The stilled answer that a saw-pit and long two-handed saw. The skilled sawyer stood stop the log while his assistant stood in the pit had been used in the sawpit was Raritan Road is shown as "the road to Rarltan Road is shown as "the road to fastened into a large frame and used There are other roads in Union

County which are still named for the mills which once stood near them There is "Mill Lane" close to Ech There were other uses of the power Lake Park. Many years ago there was of the mill. Wooden gears and shafts an ornamental waterwheel at the cas entrance to the park by the river, but it rotted away and was removed. Scotc and tenons and fastened with wooden grind corn and wheat into flour for Plains has its "Lambert's Mill Road," and tenons and fastened with wooden pegs instead of nails, a type of joining lathes or drills, or operate a bellows "Millown Road." Rahway has "Millown Road." Rahway has "Millown Road." pleted frames were raised into posi- for the blacksmith to blow air through Street," and Elizabeth has "Trotter's tion on the foundation using ropes and his fire to make it heat the iron hot Lane" named for John Trotter who ran a mill nearby. His house still stands on

North Avenue in Union next to the



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There was a mill on that same river water power. Referred to today as in Hillside near Liberty Avenue, and "Feltville," it has had other names although the mill is gone, the miller's through the centuries of its existence. house still stands on Conant Street Once a powder mill in the Revolutionnearby. In Cranford Crane's Mill once ary period, it became a company town stood by the Rahway River near in 1845 when David Felt operated a

which was built around a mill and its

innocent, law-abiding citizens to make their parents responsible for at least making good for any associated damages." There was, however, an abundance of miller or a woodworker without have there soveral years ago in hopes of the molecular of the could be easily replaced by the miller or a woodworker without have there soveral years ago in hopes of employees. The town was abandoned Sports injuries is focus. could be used as a source of power. Pulleys and bearings were also made feet square was carefully dug to a turned it into a summer resort which consider themselves athletes are join-surgeon who serves as chairman of Mills of many types had long been in of wood. Even today wood is some-depth of little more than I foot, but the he named "Glenside Park." Abaning the ranks of those who participate the Rahway Hospital Division of

with only two or three families living free forum on sports injuries on Wed-assistant professor of orthopaedic nesday at 7 p.m. The forum, which surgery at the University of Medicine will teach prevention and address; and Dentistry of New Jersey and is Roselle resident William Frolich treatment options for a wide variety of cortified by the American Board of

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### people in the news

### Springfield attorney re-elected in academy

Elliot H. Gourvitz, a Springfield Divorce Mediation and Supreme Stategist, to which attorney, has been re-elected president Court Rules Committee of the New Board of Editors.

ists, established in 1962 "to encourage the study, improve the practice, elevate the standards and advance the Family Practice Committee. He is a court of New Jersey of International Court of New cause of matrimonial law so as to pre-chairman of the Matrimonial Early Trade, The Court of Appeals for the serve the welfare of the family recommendation of the Matrimonial Early Trade, The Court of Appeals for the Settlement Programs of Essex and D.C., Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh,

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of the New Jersey chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Mediation and Arbitration Committee law in New Jersey and in New York. of the American Bar Association and He has been certified as a Civil Trial is former membership chairman and a Attorney by the Supreme Court of The academy is a national organization of 1,200 divorce law special of the Family Section of the New fied Civil Trial Attorneys Section of the New fied Civil Trial Attorneys Section of the New fied Civil Trial Attorneys Section of the New field Civil Trial Att

Gourvitz limits his practice to matrimonial and family law and has on divorce law and has contributed on divorce law and offices in Springfield, New Brunswick and New York City.

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He is a member of the bar associa-Gourvitz, as a fellow of the Ameritary law to New Jersey Family tions of Union, Essex and Middlesex



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The Union County Regional Board of Education held a reception to honor district staff members who are retiring this year and those who are celebrating 25 years of service to the regional district. From left are Ruth Townsend, celebrating 25 years, and Donald Wayne and Evelyn McGill, who will be retiring at the end of June.

### Former Dayton teacher honored for 'pride'

Former Jonathan Dayton teacher most of all pride. He has exhibited this David Carl, principal of Arthur John- pride in his dedication to New fessional accomplishments over the Bloustein, president of Rutgers Unison Regional High School in Clark, Jersey's youngsters as an educator years, In January, he was named the versity; Dr. Harold W. Eichoff, presison regional right school in Clark, has been chosen by New Jersey Monthly as the recipient of the 1993 with a vision characteristic by one singular goal: achieving academic Award for Education Excellence by Saul Cooperman, state commissioner

The New Jersey Pride awards are presented each year by New Jersey Monthly to individuals who have made a significant contribution to the rear Kean College of New Jersey in 1965 award in 1990, and earlier that year, their field and to the state of New and completed work for a master of was honored by the Educational Jersey. Since 1985, the New Jersey arts degree in education administra- Media Association of New Jersey as Pride Award has been presented tion and supervision from Rutgers the recipient of its Administration of university in 1967. Carl also carned the Year award. al from each of the following fields: his curriculum specialist certification the arts, education, science and tech. from Rutgers three years later. nology, economic development, environment; social services and health. in 1961 as a teacher of social studies

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The New Jersey Pride Award in Edu Each New Jersey Pride Award winner at Jonathan Dayton Regional High is also profiled in a special section of School in Springfield. He was

New Jersey the great state it is, a con- principal in November 1986.

stant source of energy, of hope, and Carl has been recognized by vari-

the May issue of New Jersey Monthly, appointed director of the Union Coun-"Mr. Carl's contribution to the state ty Regional High School District's of New Jersey and to its education are Title I program in 1968, a position he outstanding accomplishments for held until 1973, when he was named which all New Jerseyans can be assistant principal at Arthur Johnson. proud," said Kate S. Tomlinson, Carl served in the role of assistant publisher of New Jersey Monthly. "It principal at Johnson Regional for 13 s people such as Mr. Carl who makes years before becoming the school's

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graduated from Elizabethtown Col- Citizen of the Year. He was named the dent of Stevens Institute of officeholders' personal use. separate pieces of legislation:

ning "non-political" fund raising for honoraria or speaking fees related to The othics reform package being advocated by Bagger includes three for expensive or out-of-state trips.

 Assembly Bill 2635, introduced last week by Bagger and Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, R-21, which would outlaw the use of so-called by Bagger, which would ban office-"blind" trusts to mask transactions that would otherwise present a clear "non-political" fund raisers, such as

Bagger supports ethics package Monthly as the recipient of the 1993 New Jersey Pride award in Education. Carl was honored in May during the ninth annual New Jersey Pride award in Price Pride award in Education. Carl was honored in May during the ninth annual New Jersey Pride award in Education Excellence, combined with an exposition of education; Dr. T. Edward Hollander, Sure to the arts."

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> Sen. Peter Inversor R-14, with an Assembly companion bill spotsored conflict of interest, such as New testimonial dinners, and converting



### county news

Exercise program offered First-come, first-served registration

program of exercise was offered for

"People of all physical abilities can benefit from exercise," said County Manager Ann M. Baran, who joined activities that may be pursued on an Boy Scouts of America has been

The classes will be held Mondays, Involvement Fund Grants. The grants
July 12 to Aug. 23 from 10:30 to program was developed by the Public Watching Area Council serves youth 11:30 a.m. at Wheeler Pool in Linden, Affairs Department of Exxon, U.S.A. in Union and Somerset countles as an accessible facility of the Union to help fund charities that involve well as several communities in Midan accessible facility of the Union county in conjunction with diesex County and Long Hill Town-

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced an aquatic exercise program for people who have had strokes.

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Funding for the program has been made available by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. other programs for people with disabilities, contact the Union County

Scouts receive grant · The Watchung Area Council of the selected to receive one of the Exxon Company U.S.A. - Volunteer

An Exxon Company Volunteer Involvement Fund check, in the

Both men are Exxon company retirees and are active Scouters in Westfield. The grant money will be used to purchase an automatic labeling machine for use in the council's mailroom. The machine will take mailing labels, produced by their computer and automatically affix them to items

addictions or related field for a min such as the monthly newsletter, camp and training brochures and more. According to Watt, the council reg-18. Interested students should call the ularly sends mailing to more than 3,200 volunteer adult leaders and council at (908) 233-8810 for a schooften sends information directly to The Cerebral Palsy League of

Scholarships available physical fitness, sports training and p.m.

events such as the bean bag toss, Council Executive Director Gladys Department of Health, Division of The goals of this tournament are to provide children with special needs tion Services for making this year's exposure to a range of development activities as well as providing familie To be eligible, scholarship applicants should be in the alcoholism/drug an opportunity to participate in their

> Skin cancer is target estimate that skin cancer will afflict 600,000 Americans this year, translating to more than one in seven who

will be afflicted in his or her lifetime.

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1993

Trustees will meet in public 993, in Downs Hall, Room A. t 6:00 p.m. to discuss the curent status of FY 1993, revenue and expenditure projections f sion of tuition structure for AY 1993-94, and proposed waiver

### worship calendar

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev.,
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. cordialty invitues you to
worship with us on Sunday Morning - Vellowship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery
and Junior Church (through third grade) available. WERKLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES
ARE AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.E. (Love, Instruct,
Fellowship, and Evangelism Groups meet
weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Ellzaleth, call 352-4155; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in
Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in
Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in
Union, call 868-2343; Friday in Carteret, call
969-3329; Klds Klubs (4th grades and up)
Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social
activities are incorporated into each LIFE
Group, for more information AND current
study syllubus please call above numbers.
Alliance Wemen/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343;
Alliance Men meets second Saturday morning
of each month for breakfast and followship; call
541-2360. For further information or literature,
please call. 687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 933 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worshin Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Breiling Service 6:30 PM, Wednokday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe B. Contreras. Services: Sunday School: 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-day Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bjble Study, 7 PM.

King's Kids - ages 7-10, Biblo and Prayer Service. Translation Ukrainian & English. Pastor: Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more information call: 908-686-8171.

Tites: Sunday: 9:45 AM. - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM. - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style: weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM. Femily Gespel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musteal play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM. - Barty Morning Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM. Battallon (grades 7:12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM. - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM. MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care: & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVILLATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday; 10:00 AM.—Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School and Nursery at 10 AM. Sunday School and Nursery at 10 Am. Modens and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study is "The Strong Prayer Meets of the grades and Children's Church at 10 Am. Wednesday 10:00 AM.—Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Erraise, child care: & program provided; meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday; 7:00 PM.—Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVILLATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday; 10:00 AM.—Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Reverend Terence Blackburn.

5T. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestinus Street, Union's Coffee House meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday; 7:00 PM.—Christian Sarvice Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Sauurday; 7:00 PM Youn Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00:00 AM.—Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Style Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Sauurday; 7:00 PM Christian Schoolers and Saudray of the menth contemporary music, food, IRIEE! all are invited. There are for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered

record Satirday of the month, contemporary music, food, PRIES all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FRIES information records the present of the property of the present of the property of the present FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL SHilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office., 908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School: All ages - 9:30 AM: Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Workly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Ilble Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednedays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anhon. Choir Robersal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in fieed of physical and spiritual pourishment. Schior citi. 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nonrishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office it transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childerens Choir Reheartal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednerday, Evangelistic Worthip Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

nursery provisions available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM. Evening Prairo Service, informal Bible Study, Wednesday; 6:30 AM. Moming Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM. Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowrhip at the Church; 7:00 PM. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly incellings include Every second Saturday evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; buryer third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 P.M.) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors

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### Believe that your vote counts

If you don't believe every vote counts, check the records for how many times a mere few votes kept a candidate from winning an election.

A relatively short glance into our political history reveals all kinds of contests in which a vote here and there would have made a difference.

So it will be on Tuesday when a potpourri of important primary races will be contested.

Locally, there will be no contest in the primary as Mayor Philip Kurnos, running as an Independent, will be challenged in November by Democratic candidate Herbert Slote and Republican Joseph Cappa. Also on the election agenda are the Union County Freeholder and state Senate and Assembly district

If conventional wisdom is an indication, people are fed up with politics and see little value in voting in the primaries or general elections, for that matter. But the next time you think about sitting out an election, consider how history might have been altered if Richard Nixon, rather than John F. Kennedy had won in 1960. Nixon surely would have handled the Cuban missle crisis differently. And then what? If we don't vote, we're in danger of letting Godknows-who run our lives. Sometimes we don't feel like we make the wisest choices, but at least it's our vote and our responsibility.

Not voting endangers our form of government on all levels — municipal, county, state and national and leads to abuses of all citizens. Furthermore, politicians listen to people who vote.

Our system has imperfections and there's growing sentiment that our leaders are increasingly out of touch. And some voter searching is in order.

If politicians aren't doing what we like, perhaps it's because we don't know what we want, or we are

sending out mixed signals. Voters can fix much of that by being totally informed about candidates and their intentions on the

Perhaps weekend elections and same-day registration would help. Or maybe we should try fining non-

voters, as some nations do. Or perhaps we need an even greater sense of

We cheer people in emerging nations who are cry-

ing out for democracy because they want to shed the shackles of Communism and totalitarianism. On the other hand, we grow more jaded and jaundiced. That's one of the real challenges of American democracy and one of the great ironies of our time.

It doesn't have to be that way, though, if everyone eligible went out to vote on Tuesday

#### Legislative contacts Board of Chosen Freeholders

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Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Avo., 467-1597. JoAnn Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637. Harry Pappas, Republican: Brian Hills Circle, 467-8874.

### letters to the editor

#### Meeting transcript reveals truth

Tom Canaval

Peter Worrall

Two weeks ago, it was reported in the Springfield Leader that at a township meeting, Committeeman Jeffrey Katz joined Committeeman Pappas in criticizing the township pool concession award to Campus Sub Shop. Last week's infinofield Leader contained a letter from Katz saying that the reporter "goofed badly" by making such an accusation and that he is "looking forward to happier times and faces this year with Mike behind the counter." He was referring to Mike Heutter of the Campus Sub Shop.

He lied! Of course, it was easy for Katz to lie to all those who read his letter After all, there were only a handful of people who attended the meeting and heard what was actually said. So, it's his word against the reporter's. Excep that I have the transcript of that meeting and I would like to share some of Katz's actual comments with you, the reader.

First, let me give you some background. At a meeting, about a month or so ago, the Township Committee voted 3-1 (Katz was on vacation) to have Campus Sub Shop as the pool concessionaire even though their bid was \$1,010 less than Dickey Dee who had the concession last year. Pappas was the sole and vehement objector. Ms. Mitola, a representative of Dickey Dee, and their attorney attended the very next meeting and spent most of the public portion of that meeting outlining why they thought we were unfair in our decision. Egged on by encouraging statements from Pappas and Katz, Ms. Mitola became more and nore aggressive and it ended with their attorney saying from his seat, "We'll

Well, as everyone probably knows, Judge Beglin found in favor of the decision to sward the concession to Campus Sub Shop, much to the embarrassment and disappointment of Pappas and Katz. Katz's letter last week was just a move to cover up what he actually said. Addressing Ms. Mitola, Katz talked about how Mike encouraged people to

call him to make deliveries to the pool and said, "He even reimbursed people for phone calls. And you guys didn't really mind it one bit. Even though you could Then Katz accused Campus Sub Shop of ruining pool equipment. "One of the things we found-out-last year," he said, "is we had to pour a lot of extra money

nto the snack bar because of equipment that was not properly maintained and was actually damaged because it wasn't serviced properly by the concessionaire." He was referring to Campus Sub Shop. "Yes," Katz said, continuing to address Ms. Mitola, "there were an awful amount of problems. And you guys even came in with solutions on how to get

things done at rock bottom prices or even free." Later, Katz accused Campus Sub Shop of preparing food unlawfully. He said, "It is true that some of the foods that were offered by Campus Sub Shop II were prepared on site in direct violation of the Health Code. And what that does is that it gives the public the perception that you (Dickey Dee) were depriving them of the service to which they became accustomed, even though it was

unlawful to provide it." Then, in perhaps his most damaging statement, he said to Ms. Mitola, "You know, if you guys have a case, and intend to make it, all you can do is go for it. If you have the law on your side, you're going to prevail. Based upon Judge Beglin's past record in some of the other towns in this county where this has ome up, you may very well prevail."

Now Katz is trying to tell everyone that the reporter misrepresented what actually was said at that meeting and that he is happy Mike Heutter is back in the pool snack bar. If anything, the reporter understated what transpired.

I sincerely hope that Mike Houtter reads this letter so that he can know what kind of "friend" he has in Committeeman Katz.

### Politics has invaded Open's arrival

If there is one thing that I have learned in the five months I have been in office, it is that being an elected official holds a great deal of responsibility. When I was running for office, I stated many times that I would be an independent thinker who worked for the good of the people, not any one interest group. I said that last year and I believe in that idea even more today.

I took the barbs thrown at me when it was suggested the Dickee Dee's sue the we won. I don't take that as a personal victory, but a victory for the pool patrons who wanted a particular service that we provided.

I listened to a lot of complaints about a late fee imposed upon pool registrations. Because of a mix-up in the mailing, the fee was rescinded. Once again, it is not for my personal satisfaction, but for the good of the citizens of But now something else is happening. Factions have been gathering troops to

their side for the "close the Shunpike" incident. I want to go on record as having voted, along with Mayor Kurnos, from the first poll as being in favor of closing We have a fine police force who are well-trained and sensitive to the needs of

the townspeople. We have a police chief, Bill Chisholm, who is concerned about safety above all else. If our experts and county experts believe that closing the road is a better way to ensure the safety of our citizens, then, to me, this is what we should do. If even one person was injured because of the Township Committee's shortsightedness or bowing to local politics, I would not be able to

Are people going to be inconvenienced? Yes, but the residents of that area will be even more inconvenienced if they have to wait 30 minutes or more on a long line to get up the hill.

I am also disappointed at the "Baltusrol bashing" that has been going on recently. The Baltusrol Golf Club is a good neighbor in Springfield. Our local high school plays the course. And how many high schools have the distinction of playing on a world class golf course? The club pays more than \$700,000 per year in taxes. Local vendors and merchants have been hired to work before and luring the Open. The P.G.A. and people at Baltusrol have tried to be as sensiive as possible to the needs of the community.

Will there be inconvenience to us? Yes. Have we inconvenienced Balmerol? Yes. Will both sides benefit from the Open? Definitely. I'm proud that the P.G.A. considers our course of world class stature. This adds to the value of real estate in Springfield. And that is good for all of us.

#### Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes Springfield Township Committee

### Terrible trio has sold out residents

-It's strike three for Kurnos and his two Kronical In a clear violation of the Sunshine Law the terrible trio of Kurnos, Forman and Holmes have sold out the esidents and voters of this community. Wake up, Springfield! Your mayor is

eeding you a load of manure. Lie number one! Just two weeks ago Kurnos stated that he "personally didn't have a position on closing any roads and that road closures weren't even considered in planning for the U.S. Open." However, at the invitation-only meeting at Baltusrol on May 17, U.S. Open Chairman Dick Miller admitted, just prior to passing out free tickets to those in attendance, that "road closings had been considered from the earliest stages of planning." Strange, isn't it, that the mayor, who admits to meeting with officials at Baltusrol since March 1992, neve

heard any mention of road closings, Lie number two! The mayor stated at the May 11 Township Committee meetng, he would rely on "expert" reports before deciding what to do. When pressed for information, he had no idea who these so-called "experts" were, nor where their reports were. To date, there has yet to be a traffic report issued by a certified traffic engineer! In fact, had such a report been issued which supported Kurnos' position, you can bet your U.S. Open tickets that he would have held a ess conference on the steps of Town Hall to bring forth the findings;

In 1975, the state Legislature passed a law commonly known as the Sunshine Law. The purpose of that law was to prevent the exact type of back-room, secret meeting that took place when Kurnos, Holmes and Forman "voted" to close Shanpike Road. The last time I checked, the Township Committee consisted of five members who are supposed to meet in "open" public session. Why didn't the committee address this issue during its regular meeting on May 257 Why did Kumos, the person responsible for setting the meeting agenda, wait until the very next day to hold a secret meeting? I can't answer these questions, but maybe now the Prosecutor's Office will look into this and other irregularities that ive been the trademark of the current administration and restore the voters'

#### Sorry my letter was misinterpreted

Last week's letter to the editor by Mrs. Gershwin in many ways reflected my own outrage at the "concentration camp" references made by the mayor in the ront page story of the May 6 edition of the Springfield Leader. How dare she efer to me as "shallow and despicably inane"? As a proud member of the Jewish community and Congregation Sha'arey Shalom, I am very sensitive to the light of the Holocaust survivors. I'm sorry if my letter was misinterpreted, but he fact is that I was appalled that the mayor could even consider making such a eference in the same breath as a golf club that has had a long tradition of excluding Jows and blacks from its membership. It is this hateful, baseless attitude that was the underpinning of the Nazi persecution of the Jews of Europe, the apartheid in South Africa, and the ethnic cleansing we are witnessing in

It is bad enough that Kurnos' concentration camp reference slaps Holocaust survivors in the face, but in a follow-up letter, he invokes the tragic memory of the notorious racist American hate organization, the Ku Klux Klan. All of this is an effort to divert attention from the main issue, the closing of the local roads. Kurnos, in his May 13 letter, stated that he'll keep us informed. Well, it is now two weeks until the U.S. Open, and there has yet to be any definitive answer given to us. It was reported in the same edition of the paper that Kurnos was relying on the reports of the "experts" to base his decision. The mayor epeated his reliance on the experts in the May 20 edition. So, when are these

experts going to reveal their plans? It is incomprehensible to me that with years of advanced notice the so-called "experts" can't reach a decision until the last ossible minute. Committee members Jeff Katz, and Harry Pappas have made it clear that they want the roads kept open. But it seems that the mayor is hell bent on protecting the private interest and pocketbook of Bultusrol, rather than rallying to support the taxpayers of Springfield. And most disappointing is the reversal of Marcia Forman's position. I was

advised that Mrs. Forman had supported maintaining open roads. Imagine my shock when I opened the May 28 Star-Ledger and read that the freeholders voted to "support the reversal of the position taken by the Springfield Township Committee." I can't understand why Mrs. Forman would reverse herself on this issue. Was it that she bent to the mayor's bullying tactics, or perhaps her free open tickets changed her mind?

In any event it has become abundantly clear that there are more games being played here than just the game of golf. Beth Gurwitz

#### Closing should have been aired

I learned something last week. Misinformation travels faster and farther than

Although I was in no position to influence the decision, I found myself in a mini-storm of telephone calls about the opening/closing of Shunpike Road. Speculations offered as fact came mostly from the perspective of personal conrenience and prejudicial opinions about the motives of elected officials. If this small-sampling was at all representative, it is likely that as many residents would have liked Shunnike to be closed as to keep it open, before any real understanding of the problems and proposed solutions.

What is certain is that many were disturbed unnecessarily and the motivation I am convinced that if this situation had been publicly aired, early and often,

it would have been possible to get general, if not always enthusiastic approval

Harbert Slote is the Democratic candidate for Springfield Township

### Congress should have term limits

What happens when an anti-tax congressman gets re-elected for the fourth, fifth, or sixth time? Answer: They spend your money. In fact, the record shows that the longer a lawmaker is in office, the more likely he/she is willing to engage in pork barrel spending and substantial tax increases, What can be done to reverse this trend? Answer: We can and must get back to a citizen Congress. In short, we need to establish term limits. A limit of six years for the House (three terms) and 12 years for the Senate (two terms) repre-

sent real term limits. We are advocates of six and 12 limits for a number of • Six and 12 limits would end the seniority system in Congress. Twelve and 12 limits would only decrease the effectiveness of the seniority system. At prosent. senior members exact compliance from junior members by doling out pork barrel spending projects. They need not worry about the cost — the American

taxpayer will foot the bill! • Six and 12 limits would bring us back to a citizen Congress, which is what our Founding Fathers fought to establish. The decision to run for public office should be a decision for public service and not for a career move. Six and 12. limits would make it easier for the average citizen to take time out from their career to run for office. We have all seen what a political career can produce greed, corruption, and stifling tax burden. Now we need to get the average citizen back into the decision-making process.

This year, we have a great opportunity to hold our elected officials accountable. Due to the fact that this is an election year, our Legislature will, for a short time, listen to the voice of the voters. We, as voters, must make our voice heard! We can do just that by voicing our support for the Geist bill. Assemblyman George Geist is sponsoring a bill that would limit our congressional delegation to six years in the U.S. House of Representatives and 12 years in the U.S.

Most professional politicians know that it is just a matter of time before congressional term limits become the law of the land. Let's not allow them to subvert the will of the voters. We want action now, before the November election Please call and write your assemblymen and senator to urge them to support the Gelst bill A-2802. Please do not hesitate to call our 24-hour hot line if you need. the address and phone numbers of your state legislators. Your influence counts Sam Perelli, State Chairman United Taxpayers of New Jersey

"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty."

-Herbert Hoover

### education

### Math Carnival makes learning fun

Managing Editor and real life. Other booths included,
Playing at a camival and learning Shop til You Drop, Kerplunc, Nummath made an unusual parallel last ber Line Hopskotch, and Domino's Friday at Thelma L. Sandmeier Pizza Delivery. School's first Math Carnival, where Parents and students van the diffestudents played learning games to rent math booths. One carnival volunstrengthen their attitude toward math. teer, Dale Jaffe, said all children love Building a better burger, and play-ing the lottery or basketball were makes it even better. "The kids are

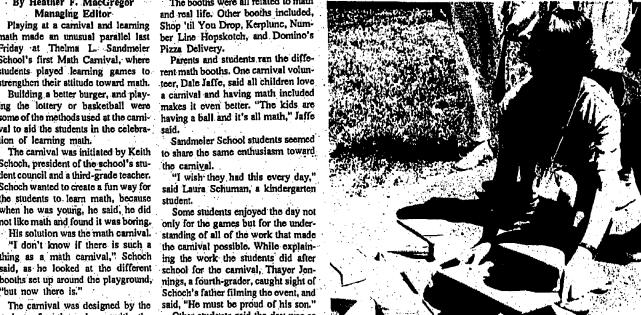
val to aid the students in the celebra- said.

tion of learning math.

Sandmoier School students seemed
The carnival was initiated by Keith to share the same enthusiasm toward School, president of the school's student council and a third-grade teacher. "I wish they had this every day," Schoch wanted to create a fun way for said Laura Schuman, a kindergarten he students to learn math, because student, when he was young, he said, he did Some students enjoyed the day not not like math and found it was boring.

Only for the games but for the understanding of all of the work that made "I don't know if there is such a the carnival possible. While explainthing as a math carnival," Schoch ing the work the students did after said, as he looked at the different school for the camival, Thayer Jonbooths set up around the playground, nings, a fourth-grader, caught sight of School's father filming the event, and

The carnival was designed by the said, "He must be proud of his son." students for themselves, with the assistance of council members and oducational as it was fun. Scott Visadvisors, Schoch said. Students stay-ed after school for weeks to help build the camival's Domlino's Pizza Delivand paint the booths in preparation of ery booth, where the students had to the carnival. Each booth was designed make a pizza after being told how by grade level and marked by color so many pieces of pepperoni were on he student could early differentiate each pizza. "The carnival is a great between which games they should idea to help kids use their math skills



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Judith Wickline presents Dayton senior Mathew Gardella of Mountainside with a plaque noting his selection as the school's 'Student of the Month' for May.

#### Gardella named top studen

Mathew Gardella, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has been named "Student of the Month" for May.

Gardolla has attained a grade-point average of 3.9 and is ranked sixth academically in this year's senior class. Gardolla also competed for the Jonathan Dayton soccer and wrestling teams in each of his four years at

the school. In addition, he serves as treasurer of the National Honor Society and is an active member of the Key Club, Italian Club and International Club at onathan Dayton. Outside of school, he devotes his time to Safe Ride Safe Home of Springfield/Mountainside and to the Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. After his graduation from Jonathan Dayton, Gardella plans to attend Quinniplac College in Hamden, Conn., where he intends to major in physical therapy. He is considering a career in medicine. He is the son of Christine and Robert Gardella of Mountainsid

### Gorelik earns award for poster contest

School in Springfield, has been Peace Poster Chairman Charles named a merit award winner in the Shields made the presentation. The fifth annual Lions International Peace Springfield Lions Club, which spon-

Poster Contest. sored the local competition, presented the local and district prizes of \$100 to Rohit C. Mehta and an international Gorelik on March 10. She will also panel of judges chose Gorolik's poster receive an award from the New Jersey as merit award winner recently. Lions Lions State organization on Saturday Clubs International created the con-test to foster the spirit of peace and Cherry Hill. international understanding in young people worldwide. The Gaudineer from Argentina, Canada, Indonesia, student's poster won local and district Italy, Japan, Macau, Pakistan, the awards before being chosen to repre- Republic of China, the Republic of sent the state of New Jersey in the South Africa, Spain, Thailand and the ernational competition.

posters selected as a merit award win- Peace Poster Contest at the encourner out of more than 200,000 entries agement of our principal, Ken Berfrom 38 countries. Out of all the post- nabe, and Springfield Lions member ers entered in the contest, Gorelik's Stanley Grossman," said art specialist entry was among the best in the world Barbara Delikaris. "Bella is an active to portray the contest theme, "An and talented member of our club. We Environment for Peace:" As a merit are very proud of the recognition her a cash award of \$250 and a certificate achievement reflects positively on the Jersey 16E District Cabinet Meeting at Gaudineer."

Bolla Gorolik, a seventh-grade stu-dent at F.M. Gaudineer Middle March.

United States.

"For the past three years, the Cau-Gorclik's poster was one of 23 dineer Art Club has participated in the of achievement at the Lions of New innovative fine arts program we have

Gina Sarracino

during the 1992-93 academic year.

From left are F.M. Gaudineer Principal Ken Bernabe; Springfield Lions Club President venth-grade student at Gaudineer and member of the Art Club, and Springfield Lions Club member Walter Petersen.

### Deerfield honor roll

of students who carned a spot on the third marking period high honor and Grade 6

High Honor Roll Tracy Becker, Philip Bellezza Donald Carrolli, Jean Carrolli, Patrici Collins, Kristin Csaszar, Danny Hassid, Alsion Kobel, Lauren Kobel, Vic ki Russell, John Schnakenberg, Brian harkey, William Stolting, Dayn Volpe, Michelle Weag, Emily Weine and David Weinglass.

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High Honor Roll Katherine Cullerton, Jennife DeAngelia, Ann Marie Grillo, Jason Jrunberg, Amy Hansen, Rober Hopkins, Mark Leyrer, John Punsa

### student update

UNICO selects Sarracino Gina Sarracino of Springfield was selected to receive UNICO National's Alphonse A. Miele Scholarship. Springfield/Mountainside chapter President Vincent Bonadisc announced that Scholarship Chairman Bill Cieri had presented Sarracino' resume for consideration last fall. The

scholarship is valued at \$4,000. Saraccino will attend the Universi y of Pennsylvania in September. Her plans are not final, but she is leaning oward law and graduate school. Sarracino's accomplishment include ranking third in her graduat ing class of 118 at Jonathan Dayto High School; a grade point average of 4.1 out of 4.5; vice president in the Honor Society; president of the Italian Honor Society; a member of the Key Club; Peer Leadership; captain of the volloyball team; plays on the Union County All Star Volleyball Team and

"Is it any wonder Gins was chosen for this prestigious award? UNICO is this scholarship award to her," Bonad-

During an officer installation dinner at L'Affaire in Mountainside on June 15, she and her parents will be guests to formally accept the scholarship. Friends wanting to attend the dinner can call Phil Statile at (201)

Two earn Key awards Jodie Kurtzer and Chintan Gandhi of Springfield are among 10 Union
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cular activities on campus. student organizations and athletics

To qualify for a "UCC Key," students must accumulate at least 10 quality points carned for collegiate Kurtzer, a liberal arts major, has been president and secretary of the Daniels nets scholarship Government Association, Kim Daniels of Mountainside

International Cultural Exchange, trea-during the college's annual Awards director of an educational and envirsurer of the Student Government Night ceremony May 26.

Association, and a member of the Indian-Pakistani Forum.

Night ceremony May 26.

The scholarship, which was established in memory of the late UCC mathematics milror, member of Philished in memory of the late UCC surer of the Student Government Three make Who's Who graduating student who has demon- ant in the International Study Program. Chintan Gandhi and Jodie Kurtzer strated outstanding interest in pursu- in Austria. of Springfield and Marc Rogala of ing a legal or political science career, Mountainside are among 22 Union with a strong academic average and

lence and contributions to the college September for a combined bachelor's The recipients were announced at nsic psychology.
the college's annual Awards Night on At 39, she returned to the academic

students who have earned a minimum and 20. Her background includes 17 of 36 credits at UCC as either full- years' experience as a licensed practilime or part-time students and have cal nurse at local geriatric and rehabilmade notable contributions to or itation facilities. evidenced participation in extracurri- A member of the college's Iota Xi Gandhi has worked as a peer tutor al honor fraternity for two-year colat the Academic Learning Center. leges, Daniels attended UCC full time Kurizer has served as secretary of and maintained a 3.90 grade-point the Spanish Club and has been named average. At Awards Night, she also

essing major with a retail marketing ic achievement in Criminal Justice option, has been an active member of the Phi Thota Kappa, honor fraternity chapter. He also has been a member of Toner graduates the Business Club and tutors at the Justin Toner of Mountainside was Elizabeth Campus Academic Learn- among the 478 graduates of St. And it seems we try to beat everyone ing Center. He has been named to the

received Union County College's delivered by honorary degree reci-Gandhi has been president of the Saul Orkin Memorial Scholarship pient Kuki Gallmann, an author and president, Saul Orkin, is given to the Sigma Kappa fraternity and particip-

> Kolubinskyj honored among 16 Union County College stu- I cannot see it in the Dark.

and master's degree program in fore-Their works will appear in the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans. The purpose of this contest is to foster creative expression among young people. scene after a 20-year hiatus, and during the past fall somester, she attended must be second-year, matriculated UCC with her two children, ages 19

Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a nationto the President's Honor List. received the Francis E. Crosby Rogala, an accounting/data pro- Memorial Award for highest academ-

who received bachelor's degrees at The commencement address was

#### Gaudineer students have poems published in American anthology

Andrea Zawerczuk and Sam Mc Kissock, seventh-grade students at Spring field's F.M. Gaudineer School, submitted original poems to The American Academy of Paetry and recieved notification that their poems were accepted for

### Spectators of Our Lives

Watching from the sidelines Waving their long fingers at us.

Waving in the wind.

Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., Just for these giants

#### Master Dark

But it has come for me. But I hear it.

The Beast enjoys it. It feeds on fear. The fear of Dying. Phillip Kolubinskyj of Springfield is Or feeling the warmth over again.

of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion.

area, should contact Jack Rubinfeld.

75 Redwood Road, Springfield

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bart Moalk Applicant

#### De Lorenzo-Sinisi wed

Rose Marie DeLorenzo, daughter ven Yasinski of Scotch Plains, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. DeLorenzo brother-in-law of the groom; John of Clark, was married Sept. 6 to Restuccia of Somerset, cousin of the of Clark, was married Sept. of the Joseph F. Sinisi Jr. of Mountainside, groom, James Mirds of Linden and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sinisi Richard Steuernagel of Rahway.

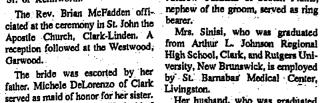
Sr. of Kenilworth. The Rev. Brian McPadden offi- nephew of the groom, served as ring

ciated at the ceremony in St. John the bearer. Apostle Church, Clark-Linden, A reception followed at the Westwood, Garwood.

The bride was escorted by her served as maid of honor for her sister. served as maid of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Yasinski of Scotch Plains, sister of the groom; Teresa Tinnirella of Bridgewater, cousin of the groom; Marlene Wagner of Bellemeade, cousin of the bride, and Dlane Steuernagel of Rahway.

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attended Union County College, Cranford. He is employed by Source One Mortgage Services Corp., Cranford. The newlyweds, who took a honev-



and Diane Steuernagel of Rahway.

The newlyweds, who took a honeyGeorge Merlo of Washington moon trip to Maine and Nova Scotia,



#### Justin Peter Lesky

stork club

A 7-pound, 11% -ounce son, Justin Peter, was born May 4 in Muhlenber Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lesky of Linden. He joins a

brother. Zane Paul. 22 months old. Mrs. Lesky, the former Sandra Faltinosky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Faltinosky of Milford, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Helen Lesky of Kenilworth and the late Mr. John Lesky.

#### Devin Jeffrey Zimmerman

A son. Devin Jeffrey, was born May 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Zimmerman of Union. He joins a brother, Nicholas. Mrs. Zimmerman, the former Karen Davis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Davis Jr. of Kenilworth.

#### Danielle Ann Schweizer

and Mrs. Steve Cantalupo of Westfield.

A daughter, Danielle Anne, was born May 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, o Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schweizer of Union.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore LaFerrera of Kenilworth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cantalupo of Woodbridge.

Mrs. Schweizer, the former Diane M. Witkowski, is the daughter of Mr. and Sing-Along planned Mrs. Schweizer, the former Diane M. Wilkowski, 15 the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Witkowski of Scotch Plains. Her husband is the son of Mr. and

The Choral Art Society of New School, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Mrs. Eberhard Schweizer of Mountainside. Nico Joseph Cantalupo

A son, Nico Joseph, was born April 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr.

ing Fund Dinner Dance," on Saturday the New Jersey State Council on the will honor six women who have "contributed significantly to temple life over many years." Tama Bruder, Sandy Einhorn, Bibl Feinruch, Carole sge Affairs. More information can be obtained by calling 322-2173. obtained by calling 322-2173. They have writen four satirical musi- Rosarians to meet cal revues which they have performed The Rosary Society of the Church

and interested singers are invitated to

participate. Door donation is \$5. Refreshments will be served.

Funding is made possible in part by

# for the benefit of the temple. Their first production was "Spring-field Alive," written and performed in 1988, followed by "Chai Times," in 1982; "It's About Time," in 1984, and "The National Control of the Rosary in the church at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature a choral

The program will feature a choral "The Follies B'Sheert," performed this past April. The productions were group from St. Patrick's School, Elizabeth. "occasions for people to get together, It was announced that there will be support the temple and at the same no meetings during the months of July time, have a good time to laugh and and August.

### At the dinner dance, Sha'arey Shalom's annual ad journal will be distri-

#### Nursery School set Enrollment is now open for Sep-

Jersey, directed by Evelyn Bleeke, as it begins its fourth year of service to with accompanist Annette White, will the companist, it was announced by with accompanist Annette White, will hold its annual summer sing-along the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian
Church of Westfield, Parish House/
For more information or for enroll-Chapel. The music will feature ment, one can contact the school It was announced that the public or 686-4269.

### obituaries

#### Mary David

Mary David, 90, of Roselle Park died May 23 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Born in Passaic, she lived in Eli-Born in Passaic, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park
40 years ago. Mrs. David was a member of the Casano Center Senior Citizons and the Assumption Senior Citizons, both of Roselle Park.

Surviving are a son, Robert J.; two sisters, Anna Kellerman and Pauline Kristof; a brother, Steven Svachak, two arandebildren and four great-

#### Edward DiCecco

Edward DiCecco, 72, of Roselle Park died Sunday in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. DiCecco
lived in Roselle Park for 32 years. He
was a letter carrier for the Cranford
Post Office for 28 years and retired in

Wilbur H. Brumfield
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Wilbur H. Roselle St. of Mountainside died May 24 in the Glenside
Nursing Home, New Providence. Assumption, Roselle Park. Surviving are his wife. Gilda: a son. Edward J.: a daughter, Louisa D. Zim-

mermann; two brothers, Vincent and Rocco; four sisters, Mary Cerciello, Filomena Melillo, Roso DellaPiazza nd Antoinette Wade, and four

#### Michael Ferrari

Michael Ferrari, 84, of Roselle Park, who had been a professional boxer under the name of "Mickey Grebb" many years ago, died Sunday in Union Hospital.

Born in Plains, Pa., Mr. Ferrari vied in Newark before moving to Roselle Park 20 years ago. He was a security suard for Montclair State Springfield 20 years ago. She was a security suard for Montclair State Springfield 20 years ago. She was a president of the Collyin-

Hillside Mayor, 1983-1985

Hillside Committemen, 9 years Union County Utility Authority 4 years

Chairman Union Cty Utility Auth, 1988 Freeholder, 1991-Present

years ago. Prior to that, he was a batch maker for the Interchemical Corp., Newark, for 20 years. Mr. Ferrari fought as a middleweight under the

Surviving are a son, Michael P.; two daughters, Mary Stover and

#### Debra Garcia, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

the National Association of Letter. Brumfield lived in Syracuse, N.Y., died May 26.

### Idelle, and six grandchildren.

Born in Scotland, Miss Williamsor clerical worker for the Prudential

Insurance Co., Newark, for 43 years before retiring in 1976. Mrs. Williamson was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 5 and an hon-

Irma Leah Gelfand Irma Leah Golfand, 68, of Spring-

years with Industrial Commercial Leasing Inc., Springfield. Mrs. Golfand was a member of the Organization of Rohabilitation Through Training in Nowark and Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Maxine
Liebers, and four grandchildren.

### Henry Bellon

Carriers in Cranford and the Holy before moving to Mountainside in Born in Paterson, Mr. Bellon lived 1957. He had been a distribution man- in Elizabeth before moving to Springager with the Hinkle Co., a chemical field in 1955. He was the co-owner of of the church's Holy Name Society manufacturing firm in Hoboken the Garden State Florist in Warren and was active with the Pembrook before his retirement in 1978. Mr. since 1946. Mr. Bellon served in the Civic and Improvement Association Brunfield was a former deacon with Army during World War II. in Mountainside, the First Baptist Church in Westfield. Surviving are his wife, Marie; two Mr. Suski also was a member of the Surviving are three daughters, sons, Philip and Larry; two brothers, Union County Nocturnal Adoration Anna B. Coleman, Mary Lynn Joseph Beloni and Jimmy Bellon; six Society and the Union County Feder-Thomas H.; two brothers, Aubrey and Lucy DeVito and Blanche, Isosphine a lector and a member of the Liturgy and Lucy DeVito and Bolloni, and six Committee at Our Lady of Lourdes grandchildren.

Janet C. Williamson Samuel Friedman

Janet C. Williamson, 82, of Spring-field died May 26 in Overlook Hospi-field died Friday in Overlook Hospi-Born in Newark, Mr. Friedman

firm in Springfield, for many years. Mr. Friedman was a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers and the Brotherhood of Oheb Shalom, South

Surviving are a son, Howard; two sisters, Elsie Lox and Dorothy Weinberg, two grandchildren and three

### John J. Suski

John J. Suski, 82, of Mountainside, who was active in many church and civic organizations in his hometown, died Friday in the Meridian Nursing Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Suski

lived in Newark before moving to Mountainside 42 years ago. He was the assistant secretary for the New Jersey Realty Co., Newark, for 25 years and retired in 1975. Mr. Suski Post Office for 28 years and retired in Nursing Home, New Providence.

1983. Mr. DiCecco was a member of Born in Yazoo County, Miss., Mr. Henry Bellon, 73, of Springfield fund of Our Ledy of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and co-chairman for the church's second fund drive. He

#### Henrietta Koczela League with the Elizabeth North Ends Henrietta Koczela, 90, of Kenil-Hillside AA's and Westfield Hawks worth died May 24 in the Raritan Bay of the Union County League. Medical Center, Perth Amboy Mr. Hartneit was a playing mana-

Brahms' "Requiem."

religion

Women to be feted

field, at its "Twelfth Annual Sustain-

Naomi Yablonsky will be honored for

their efforts as temple playwrights.

buted, which is dedicated to the six

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Spring-

division.

Bom in Poland, Mrs. Koczela lived in Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth many years ago. She was a member of the Polish Falcons Nest 115 of Elizabeth and the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court 1781 of Kenilworth During and after World War II, Mrs. Koczela was a volunteer as a nurse's aide.

Mr. Hartnett was a playing manager in the Blue Ridge League in Virginia and became baseball head coach in Mater Dei High School, New Mont mouth, in 1963. He then coached at St. Mary's in Elizabeth in 1964 before returning to Mater Dei in 1965, where he remained for 11 years. Mr. Hartnett was a playing manager in the Blue Ridge League in Virginia and became baseball head coach at Mater Dei High School, New Mont mouth, in 1963. He then coached at St. Mary's in Elizabeth in 1964 before returning to Mater Dei in 1965, where he remained for 11 years. Mr. Hartnett was a playing manager in the Blue Ridge League in Virginia and became baseball head coach at Mater Dei High School, New Mont mouth, in 1963. He then coached at St. Mary's in Elizabeth in 1964 before returning to Mater Dei in 1965, where he remained for 11 years. Mr. Hartnett was a playing manager in the Blue Ridge League in Virginia and became baseball head coach at Mater Dei High School, New Mont mouth, in 1963. He there was a playing manager in the Blue Ridge League in Virginia and became baseball head coach at Mater Dei High School, New Mont mouth, in 1963. He then coached at St. Mary's in Elizabeth in 1964 before returning to Mater Dei in 1965, where he remained for 11 years. Mr. Hartnett was a playing manager in the Blue Ridge League in the Blue Ridge Le volunteer as a nurse's aide. He then scouted for Princeton Univer

#### Dick Hartnett Dick Harmett, 75, of Kenilworth, was inducted into the American Leg-formerly a high school head baseball ion Baseball Hall of Fame in 1990.

coach and the baseball coach at Prin-Surviving are his wife, Isabella M.; ceton University, died Friday in the a brother, Ted, and a sister, Dorothy. Morristown Mcmorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Harmett lived in Union before moving to Kenil-

worth 34 years ago. He was a bridge Mario K. Roessie, 92, of Koniland structural ironworker with local worth died Saturday in the Berkeley workers Union of Bloomfield for Surviving are two sons, Frederick more than 50 years and had served as A. and Rudolph; three sisters, Bertha. president for 13 years before his Kambeitz, Frieda Welk and Elise retirement. Mr. Hartnett started play- Walz, nine grandchildren and 12 ing baseball in the Intra-County great-grandchildren.

### Schmidt and Susan B. Birton; a son, sisters, Rose Brançato, Mary Bubba, ation of Holy Name Societies. He was Thomas H.; two brothers, Aubrey and Thomas H.; two brothers, Aubrey and

Committee at Our Lady of Lourdes
Church. He also served as a Eucharistic minister at the Overlook Hospital,
Summit. Mr. Suski was a charter member of the Mountainside Active Retirees and a member of the Mountainside Active Retirees and a member of the Mountainside chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. He was an Army captain during World War II.

Surviving are two brothers, Victor A. and Henry.

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sity in 1982 and coached the Post 35

team with the American Legion and

Roselle Park Council on the Arts 5th ANNUAL

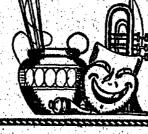
FESTIVAL IN THE PARK Art Show • Craft Demonstrations/Sales Pony Rides •Petting Zoo •Clowns MUSIC/ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY

### SATURDAY, JUNE 5

10 AM - 4:30 PM Raindate: Sunday June 6th-12 PM to 5:30 PM AT: ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL Green Acres Complex

Sponsored by: The Roselle Park Council on the Arts Judge Harry Devilin, noted artist of NJ

Cash & merchandise prizes Funded in part by: Union County Cultural & Heritage Affairs Registration still open at 8:00 AM, June 5th at the gate



reunions

t. For information, call Cerreto at 687-7835.

### happy birthday



Morgan Geoghegan and Tricia Keating of Clark, cold Morgan Patrick, son of Kelli and brated his first birthday on April 22lorgan Gerard Geoglegan of Gar- at a party with 60 relatives and wood, celebrated his fourth birth-riends. Among those joining in the ay on May 17. Joining in the celebration were his brother, Pa celebration were his sister, Kaitlin rick Kevin; his grandparents, Lois and Donald Mohr of Cranford and Patrick Brooks of Union and Mary and Joseph Keating of Clark;

PUBLIC NOTICE

Julia K. Kaulfers Borough Clerk U5278 Roselle Park Leader, June 3, 1993 (Fee: \$8.00)

OBERT C. KIRKPATRICK

Applicant: Zita Liquors, Inc. 1083 Salem Avenue Hillelde, New Jersey U8295 Roselle Park Leader, June 3, 10, 1983 (F

MINIMUM MAXIMUM \$25,000.00 \$47,000.00

Lois and Morgan J. Geoghogan of his great grandparents, Bernice and Roselle Park, and other family Christopher Mohr of Kenilworth members and friends.

Additional control of the control PUBLIC NOTICE. BORDUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY, NJ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an
ordinance, title of which is sat forth below,
was finally passed and approved by the
Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rosello Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Half, 10 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ, on May 27, 1963.
ORDINANCE NO, 1740
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK TO
AMEND AN AGREEMENT WITH UNION
COUNTY TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL
SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED
DECEMBER 18, 1974
Utils K. Kauffers The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees will hold the regular

Shawn Timothy, son of Kevin

Susan Permanos Director U6285 Springfield Leader, June 3, 1993 (Fee: \$4.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the Executive and
Regular Meetings of the Township Committee scheduled for June 8th have been
cancelled and rescheduled for Monday,
June 7th with the Executive meeting at 7:00
p.m. and the Regular Meeting at 8:00 p.m.
Both meetings will be held in the Planning
Board Room, Municipat Building.
Kathleen D. Wienlewekl
Deputy Township: Clark
U8225 The Springfield Leader,
May 27, June 3, 1993 (Fee: \$11.50)

WHEREAS, Full Rum Chinese Restaurant, Inc. Application 1-935, has made application 1-935, has made application for conditional use approval affecting Block 147, Lot 1.01, which is a store located in Echo Plaza Shopping Center; and WHEREAS, the application has been recommended for approval by the Planner, David Zimmerman; and WHEREAS, the Applicant has appeared before the Board with Counsel, Anthony D'Allessio, Esq., to express its purposes and respond to inquities from the Board; NOW THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED AND CONCLUDED, that conditional use is granted subject to the following terms and conditions:

1. Applicant must file a recycling plan with the Township Recycling Coordination, WILLIAM ... HALPIN BOBERT C. KIRKPATRICK

sale by public vendue, in ROCM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of JUNE A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day.

All that certain trad, lot and parcel of land lying and being in the Yownship of Springfield County of Union and State of New Jorsey, being more particultarly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Intersection of the northerly siddline of New Jersey State Highway Route 22 (Eastbound) with the centerline of Hilliside Avenue (now vacaled) as said centerline is shown on a map entitled "Plan Showing Widening and Realignment of Hilliside Avenue from Mountain Avenue to Rahway River, Springfield Township, Union County, N.J., made by Benwer & Kiling, Civil Engineers, dated April. 20, 1926 and from said beginning point running, thence

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
Take notice that application has been
made to Mayor and Council of the Borough
of Roselle Park to transfer to Zita Liquors,
inc., trading as Andy's Twin Boro Layurs
for premises tocated at 596 Chesinut
Street, Roselle Park, New Jorsey, the Pienary Refall Distribution License
#2018-44-001-004 hereforer Issued to
Creative Liquore, Inc., trading as Andy's
Twin Boro Liquors for the promises located
at 596 Chesinut Street; Roselle Park.
The names of all officers and directors
and all shareholders holding more than
10%-of any of the stock of Zita Liquors, Inc.
we. 30, 1926 and rom said beginning point run-ning; thence

1. Along the northerly sideline of New Jersey State Highway Route 22 (East-bound) South 78 degrees 05 minutes West 48.01 feet to a point of curve; thence

2. Still along said sideline along a curve to the right having a radius of 1870.06 feet an-arc distance of 420.08 feet to a point; thence (Fee: \$25.00) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE 800 WAS INTRODUCED AND PASSED ON-FIRST-READING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AT A SPECIAL MEETING HELD ON MAY 5, 1993, AND THE SAID ORDINANCE WILL BE TAKEN UP FOR FINAL PASSAGE AT THE REGULAR MEETING ON JUNE 15, 1993, AT 7:30 PM. PREVAILING TIME OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS SAID MATTER CAN BE REACHED IN SAID BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, AND THAT ALL PERSONS INTERESTED THEREBY WILL BE GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD CONCERNING SAME.

SECTION II The salary herein fixed shall be effective as of January 1, 1993.
SECTION III The salary fixed pursuant to SECTION lit The salary fixed pursuant to SECTION. I shall be payable in twenty-six (25) equal installments as may hereinafter be determined by resolution of the Board of Health. Said salary shall be in lieu of all fees which may be collected by said employee. SECTION IV. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the terms hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION V. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Vincent Accardi

Anyone interested in attending or who

upcoming 55th reunion on Sept. 26. Names, addresses and telephone num-bers should be sent to Adeline Catapano, 142 Parker Ave., Maplewood

Abraham Clark High School, eighth annual reunion on June 3-7 in Nevada. For details, write Roy Stew-

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR GOURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-20208-91 MARRINE MIDLAND BANK, N. A. PLANTIFF, VS.
LAWRENGE GROSSMAN; ROBERTA
GROSSMAN; GERALD MCCRYSTAL.
THE STATTE OF NEW JERSEY, GREATEL
BAY HOTEL AND CASINO, TA THE
SANDS; GATEWAY BANK/INDIANA, an
Indians. Corporation; BOARDWALK
REGENCY CORPORATION; TRUMP
PLAZA HOTEL, AND CASINO; MARINA
ASSOCIATES, A NEW JERSEY GOMERID
DIVISION HARRINA
HOTEL CASINO; DEFENDANTS. ID DAYA HARRAHS HOTEL CASI-DEFENDANTS, , ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES; e of the above stated written to me directed I shall expose to allo vendue, in ROOM 207, in the

the right having a radius of 1870.08 set an arc distance of 420,05 feet to a point; thence
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Y ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSEL AN ORDINANCE #80

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AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY
OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE/
ADMINISTRATOR OF THE BOARD OF
HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, UNION COUNTY, NEW
JERSEY FOR THE YEARS 1993 and RALPLH FROEHLICH 1994.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Berough of Rosaile Park as follows:
SECTION I The following named employees of the Board of Health of the Borough of Rosaile Park shall be paid a salary at the annual rate hereinafter set forth opposite the raspective.
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE/

RIKER, DANZIG, SCHERER, HYLAND & PERRETTI CX-80-93 (STL & SL) U6089 Springfield Leader May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993 (Fees \$134.00) TAKE NOTICE that the following ordinance from the Township of Spring field SHOULD NOT have been published in the May 27, 1993 issue of the Springfield Leader:

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, J. FOR THE PAYMENT OF OVERTIME TO THE PAYMENT OF OVERTIME TO THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, BTATE OF NEV JERSEY EMPLOYEES DURING THIS. OPEN HELD AT BALTUSHO COUNTRY OLUB AND FOR THE REIMBURSEMENT TO THE TOWN SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY ON SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY ON SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF S

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about plete information contact Tracey

will have its 15th year class reunion planning its 50th reunion for Sept. 18 should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron School, Kennilworth, Class of 1983 is planning its 50th reunion for June at the Ramada, Route 10, East Hanov-plete information contact Tracey

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800-222-5277.

Cannot High School Class of 1978

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Program of Essex County is seeking locate classmates who are interested Johns Pl., Urion High School Class of 1978

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West Orange High School Class of 1978

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> classmates, contact Gail Hudak, 23
> West Linden Ave, Linden 07036
> Linden High School Class of 1953
> is having its 40-year reunion from Nov. 5 to 7 at the Granit Hotel and Country Club, Kerhonkson, N.Y. For further information, call 903-31,3757. U.S.S. Sylvanian (AFS-2) HC 6, County, 15 South Munn Ave., East 47 Ross St., East Orango 07018; 07065.

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> Alumni who have not been notified detachments. For information, contact.
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> Thomas O'Brien, 2325 Calvin Ave., Sunrise Blvd. #206, Plantation, Pla. ley Plaza on Springfield Avenue in Norfolk, Va. 23518; 804-583-1070.
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> Berkeley Heights. Classmates should Weequalic High School Class of USS Kankakee A039 will have its contact Mike Paone at 464-3322. 1943 is planning its 50th reunion. Call.

601-864-3010. Columbia High School, Maple- 516-623-9078.

who has information about them, help plan a 20-year reunion, inter- 07016. BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY, NJ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the folwing proposed ordinance was infroduced
id passed on first reading by the Mayor
d Council of the Borough of Rosella Park; ner St., Rahway 07065.

ind Council of the Borough of Rosella Park, the County of Inion, N.J. at a public mealing hald on May. 27, 1992 and that said ordinance will be taken up for passage on June 0, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. prevailing time; or as con thereafter as said matter can be suched, at the regular, meeting of said sayor and Council to be held at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard consening same. public Notice is the regular meating and ordinance will be taken up for passage on June 10, 1993, at 7:00 pm. prevailing lime, or as soon, thereafter as said matter can be seen that the provide of the

date indicated:
Classification
School Crossing Guard or alternate
whon serving in the capacity of a school
crossing guard
Effective 1/1/93
\$28.75/tay
Effective 1/1/93
\$30.00/day
SECTION II. Section 60-3 is amended to
read as follows: The salaries and wages
herein fixed shall be effective January 1,
1992 or as otherwise provided in this
ordinance.
SECTION III. Section 60-8(A) is
amended to read as follows:

"A. Each regular school crossing
guard shall receive an annual clothing
allowance of One Hundred-Thirty (\$130.00)
Dollars for 1992 and One Hundred-Thirty
(\$130.00) for 1993.

SECTION V. All ordinances or parts of
ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance
are hereby repeated.
SECTION V. This ordinance shall take
effect at the lime and in the manner prescribed by law.
EE278 Rossillo Park Leader,
June 3, 1993

HOSELLE PARK AS FOLLOWS:
SECTION II The following named
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CLERK OF THE BOARD:
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PUBLIC NOTICE

and WHEREAS, the public hearing on eald budget has been held as advertised; and WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said approved budget, now THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Rosello Park County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved budget of 1993 be made: ABSENT ( Filley

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Autocelaneous Revenues-Section F: Special Items of Ceneral Revenue Anticipated With Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services - Public and Private Revenues Offset With Appropriations:
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this complete amendment, in accordance with the provisions of M.I.S.A. 40A-49, be published in the Rosalle Park Leader in the issue of June 3, 1903, and that said publication contain notice of public hearing on said amendment to be held at the Borough Hall on June 10, 1903, and 1903 are resolved to the resolved that the Borough Hall on June 10, 1903, and 1903 are resolved to the Borough Hall on June 10, 1903, and 1903 are resolved to the Borough Hall on June 10, 1903 are resolved to the Borough Hall

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Elizabeth, Class of 1944 is planning for May 22. Contact: Dan Nigro,
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Class of 1943 is having a 50th reunion
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Janet Musano, 748-1306; or Art

call Anne Feinberg Green at 1938 is planning a reunion on May 16. in November. Anyone with informa-908-353-6734, or Barny at The reunion committee needs assistion on alumni should write to: CHS 908-925-2386. tance in locating classmates. Contact Irvington High School Class of Leonard Morvay, P.O. Box 771, Mill-07067. 1928 is planning its 65th reunion. burn 07041; 762-3331. Alumni or anyone knowing the whea
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Brooklyn, N.Y., Class of 1943 is hav- East Orange High School Class of art, 523 Mockingbird Dr., Long ing its 50th reunion. For information, 1949 is planning its 45th anniversary Beach, Miss. 39560; or call contact Shirley Rothlein, 218 Wes- for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in tend Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520; Livingston Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classwood, Class of 1968 is looking for fel-low classmates. Alumni, or anyone Class of 1973 is seeking classmates to Mauriello, 10 Cornell Road, Cranford ested alumni should send their name,

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that on the 15th day of
June, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be
held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mouniain Avenue, Springfield, New Jarsey on
applicablen #83-9 on behaft of Bert Moolk, &
Carole for a variance or other relief as as to
permit addillion and deck which violates the
rear yard on the premises located at 60
hawthorn Ave, and designated as block 85,
lot 43 on the Springfield Township Tax
Map. Union High School Class of 1943 PUBLIC NOTICE

address and telephone number to: Map.
The application, plane and survey are on alle in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection.
Any interested party may appour at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. WSHS "20 Year" Reunion; 1886 Tur-David Brearly Regional High BAME. ORDER OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BORDUGH OF ROSEL-LE PARK, N.J. ORDINANCE #79

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE HEALTH OFFICER AND SANITARY INSPECTOR OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BORDUGH OF ROSEL-LE PARK, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY FOR THE YEARS 1863 AND 1894.

1994
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK AS FOLLOWS:
SECTION I THE following named employees of the Board of Hoalth of the Borough of Roselle Park shall be paid a salary at the annual rate hereinafter set forth

HEALTH OFFICER \$8,010.98 \$8,411.53 SANITARY INSPECTOR 7,092.78 7,447.39 SECTION II The salary herein fixed shall be affective as of January 1, 1993.
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SECTION III The salary fixed pursuant to Section I shall be payable in wently-six (20) equal installments as may hereinatter be determined by resultion of the Board of Hoalin. Sald salary shall be in lieu of all fees which may be collected by said employee.
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The application, plans and survey are on the in the Annox Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection.

Any interested party may appear at and hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

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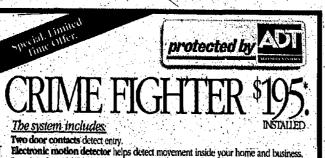
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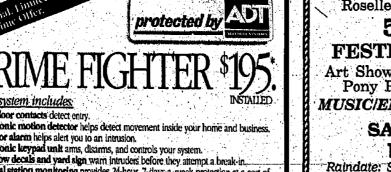
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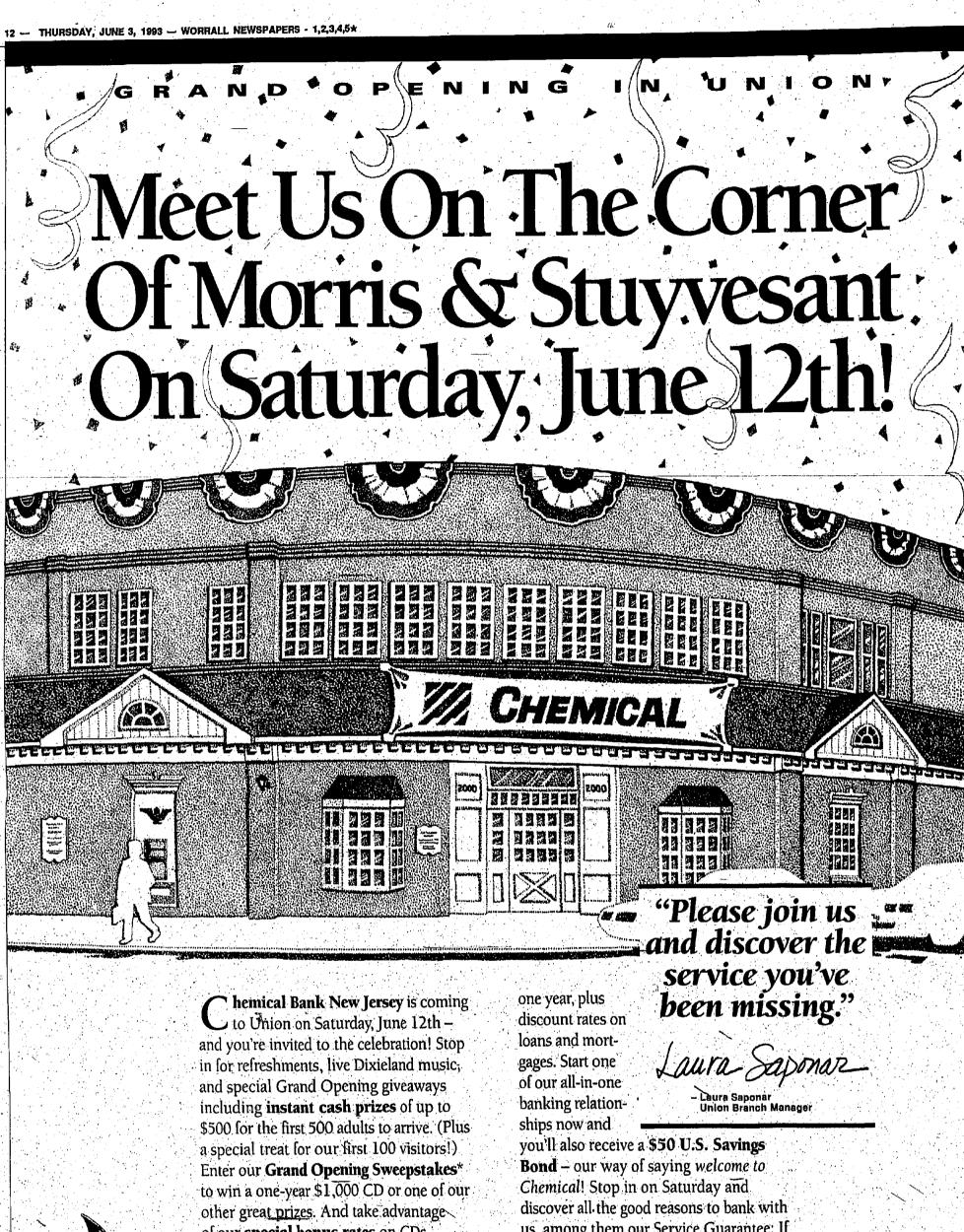
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### SPORTS

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record into its sectional final matchup against Livingston last Friday in

run homer. The game before, in the

against Scotch Plains, Cucinello

blasted a grand-slam and atmixed the game-winning hit in the 13th inning.

# UHS squads fall in state tourneys



Softball team ousted in Group 4 semis

Last Tuesday (May 25) was not the kindest of days for the Union High School baseball and softball teams. Both were eliminated in state tourna-

Union senior righthander Eric Shaw (3-1) was to start last Saturday night's Union County Tournamentitle game against Westfield at Linden. The Farmers were seeking their first county title since 1975. Union entered the contest with the most county titles at seven. More on the UCT championship

game appears on Page 1.
UHS baseball: Livingston scratched across the winning run in the ninth inning to edge Union 3-2 in Union in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 semifinals. Randolph defeated Elizabeth 15-7 in Randolph in the other semifinal as Iron Hills Conference-Iron Division teams had the upper hand over Watchung Tom Oram's suicide squeeze bunt. Conference-American Division

ton, Jerard Salerno reached on an error and moved to second and then to ... The win gave Livingston a 21-5 the second for the Farmers.



Salemo re-entered and pitched through the ninth for a complete-In the top of the ninth for Livings- game, five hitter. He struck out seven Michelle Simonini drove in three and walked one.

Union, which lost to Scotch Plains 6-5 in eight innings last Wednesday, took a 20-7 record into last Friday's

game against Watchung Conference rival Shabazz. UHS softball: Clifton scored four runs in the third inning to crase a 4-2

deficit en route to a 10-4 win over Union in the Group 4 semifinals in Millburn. Danielle Fischer's two-rundouble keyed a four-run rally in the

runs with a bases-clearing double in third on sacrifices. Dave Koening record. The Lancers improved to 22-5

Union improved to 24-4 with a replaced Salerno as a pinch runner with a win over Roxbury last Wednes
21-3 win over Scotch Plains last Wednes-

### Area athletes performing well on next level

After an off week and a reinout of

last week's scheduled doubleheader

against PBC/Graham's, the Crescent

Batting Cages of Union men's soft-

ball team won a pair of fast-pitch

over 20 school records in her posses-sion after completing the 1993 cam-paign with a 13-13 record.

Eagle standard with a stretch of 18 opponents.

Case in point, while compilling a ball late in the year, which included 25-28 record this season, GSU went

lins went 23% innings without giving Mike Lilela, Monmouth College: tests. Zawacki scored two runs and

A righthander at the Statesboro, up and carned run. Tim Zawacki (1991) and Mike Liloia A righthander at the Statesboro, up and earned run.

Ga. school, Collins pitched Union to the 1989 Union County Tournament the Institute of the I ern: a pitcher on the Georgia South—
ern university women's softball
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Second in the 100-meter dash in 11.28 coord in the 100-mete

away with a hard-fought 1-1 tie that third shutout of the season.

On May 25 in Meyersville, Cres-

Lou Caprio's clutch single scored Fernando Santos with two outs to knot the game. John Follo and Mike Rennie were offensive standouts for Crescent, while Dave Del Sordo sparkled defensively in center field. Keith Hunn scattered six hits and ion D.C. Tire despite a fine pitching effort by Paul Geidel. Scott Goodwin,

Men's Softball

Reading, Pa. on May 22 in the I.S.C. Santos, Anthony Coco and Bob Bahr Tri-State Travel League and came added two hits apiece. Scott Peloquin scored three runs for the winners. Valentine fired a one-hitter, walked none Trailing 1-0 in the seventh inning, and struck out six in chalking up his

> cent split a pair with the New Jersey hits and four RBI lifted the Crescent crew to a 7-3 win. Bahr tripled to

Crescent will face Ricola USA

results do not appear this week. Results of these league contests will

fanned four in an outstanding route- drive in a run, Valentine added two and Mike All-Area teams hits and Dave Palumbo and Mike going mound performance.

Crescent then dropped a tough 4-1

Rennie also picked up RBI. Hunn

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Rennie also picked up RBI. Hunn yielded a three-run homer in the first, will publish their 1993 All-Area High then settled down to yield just four School Softball and Baseball Teams more hits to improve his record to 3-2. in the coming weeks. All-Area Softa recent addition to the team, stroked two singles to lead the offense and Leon Valentine accounted for the inghttap, combining for three hits and June 24.

Union's Crescent club wins pair

two RBI in a five-inning, 3-2 setback. The Crescent offense is continuing to flex its muscles. Sefcik is on an only Crescent run with an RBI-single. incredible 12-for-22 (.545) streak with a team-leading 18 RBI. Valen-In the final contest of the weekend, tine has six hits in his last 13 at-bats Crescent rapped 16 hits in an authoritative 9-0 whitewashing of Beltway
Bombers of Washington, D.C.

(.462) and Bahr is also beginning to get his act together (5-for-7). Follo is also hitting the ball very hard.

> the Memorial Day Holiday, Union Little League, Union Teener League, Union Rebel Softball League, Union Suffragettes Softball League, Springfield Junior Baseball League and Kenilworth Women's Softball League

games of which he started seven. the 4x100-moter relay team to a fifth-vian, Pa. school's All-Sports Banquet Tim Zawacki, Monmouth Col-place finish (42.94) at the Pennsylva-last month.

Here's a bit of news on the college athletic endeavors of Union High School graduates Carrie Collins (1990), Kahsime Simmons (1991).

College Corner

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Mike Lileia, Monmouth College: tests. Zawacki scored two runs and tests. Zawacki scored two runs and tests.

### Swim camps to feature Karnaugh

Many Union swimmers might be be held in interested to find out that the Cran- summer. ford Swim Camps are going to run Karnaugh's presence serves as a two initial camps featuring U.S. great role model and an inspiration Devils at Westfield — the 199

Olympic swim team member Ron to camp members. Kamaugh of Maplewood. Karnaugh of Maplewood.

The camp stall, coacnes Lou retained to the age group and 15 for 12-year-olds and up and June 19, 20 and 22 for 11-and-wealth of coaching and swimming and now at the high school level, Heava has eained much experience. The camps, to be held at the ence, not including Karnaugh's, has Cranford Centennial Avenue Pool been garnered by this staff.

Complex, are the first offered in The staff will be headed by Petthis area. They will consist of com-rozziello, the U.S. National Team petitive stroke technique analysis and Jersey Gators coach, who will and correction, video taping, men- also be a coach at the 1993 World tal awareness drills, pool practice University Games. He has two U.S. and pool time with Karnaugh. Olympians to his credit, Karnaugh Kamaugh, a member of the 1992 and Scott Jaffe. U.S. Olympic Team in Barcelona, is the third fastest swimmer of all

In addition, Petrozziello has coached nine other swimmers to time in the 200 meters individual top 25 world rankings in different medley. He is considered one of the strokes and distances.

best all-around swimmers because his event requires proficiency in all four competitive strokes. team, offers 21 years of coaching experience to the staff. She has Kamaugh is attending medical school at the University of Medibeen head varsity coach at Cranford cine and Dentistry of N.J. in Newfor 10 years and has continually ark and will be a member of the qualified her team for the state tour-1993 World University Games to

Union County champions, has a The camp staff, coaches Lou Pet- wide range of coaching experience ming and and she has shown she i a proven winner at all of them. As swimmer at Gettysburg College

Dellert, with 30 years expen ence, has so much to offer your swimmers. He has coached at eve level of swimming, including 5 Poter's College in Jersey City. Currently as coach of the Jersey Kleeman, head coach of the five current high school seniors int national level competitors. All for will be attending NCAA Division 1

nament. She is very strong in com- obtained by calling 908-272-3020.

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### Braves capture Major League title

tainside Youth Baseball League Mountainside Y.B.L. games played last week:
MAJOR LEAGUE

Braves 6, Cubs 2: The Braves rode Jim Russo also had hits for the the arm of J.P. Freudenberger to Braves. For the Stars, Mike Debbie clinch the Major League champion- had two hits, including a double and ship. Freudenborger struck out 12 and Jessie Orenczak had a hit. ship. Freudenberger struck out 12 and gave up only two hits. Both teams played flawlessly in the field with Eric Cantagallo making two fine defensive plays. Jim Russo drove in two runs with two hits. Freudenberger, Donald Carrelli and Alex Polce at 12 consistented hits for the Braves.

Braves 21, Mets 5: Chris Bladis gave the Mets an early 3-0 lead when he hit a home run over the center field wall. The Braves put the game out of reach in the third inning when they scored nine runs on 17 hits. Brandon strong to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their

delivered a bases clearing double for all the runs the Braves would need.

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Mark and Eric Cantagallo each hit three batters each. doff, scored five times and Eric Cantagallo scored three runs. The Pirates

Cubs.

Braves 4, Blue Stars 6: In a well-played contest, the Braves won behind J.P. Freudenberger's three-hit, 14-strikcout performance. With two 14-strikeout performance. With two and Philip Statile had two hits each to one run and struck out three batters in first inning. Joe Sperlazza and Danny

Guidicipletro went 3-for-3, with two run and struck out three batters in his scored two more runs in the bottom of drove in a run. safely. Mark Cantagallo, batting lea-

ees scored five runs in the first inning again en route to another victory. Runs were scored by Joey Ciasulli.

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pitcher Danny Drake had two singles pitched one perfect inning of relief. mound by Jason Thomas. Hitting dou- son drove in two runs and Jason Gionbles for the Indians were Christopher ta also knocked in a pair to pace the Hafeken, Joseph Sperlazza and victors. Jaffer Khimani also had two Andrew Diamond, with Hafeken and hits. For the Indians, Danny Drake scored nine runs on 17 nus. Brandon all contributed hits for the Braves, with Mark Cantagallo scoring twice. Patrick Collins went 2-for-3 with a Preudenberger had a double and double and later scored a double and later scored a double and later scored a by-pitch in the third inning. Sullivan, by-pitch in the third inning. Sullivan, and the second again in the second and scored again in the second in runs on 17 nus. Brandon single who hits.

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combine with Bladis' three-run their respective innings. For the Red Drake each singled to drive in runs.

### Springfield's Miller to play ball in Tennessee

for boys and girls ages 13-15.

each individual camper will be

Breznitsky is the head coach of the

mmer. Dates for the camp are:

Session 1: July 12-16.

Session 2: Aug. 9-13.

available for purchase.

Soccer camp

Sox, Joseph King singled and scored Tom Hafeken singled and scored on a

Hudson County Boy's Club AAU Registrations will be accented on Basketball Team for the week of June June 10 and 11 from 6-8 p.m. and

the state championship the weekend of May 22-23, earning the team a spot at 908-912-2226.

Miller, who plays for the Springfield Minutemen basketball team, is ment will be holding its only registra- preferred. the all-time leading scorer with 1,575 tion for its Fall Soccer Program on Interested candidates should call The cost of the camp is \$85 per points. The 7th grader still has one

Miller made the Boy's Club team out of a field of 45. The team's start mined by July 1, and with the program

The fifth annual Panther Pride range outside the three-point circle. vs. the Central Jersey Hawks.

Football registration

The Springfield Recreation Departsurrounding communities September

Surrounding communities Sept Football registration ment will be holding registration for through November.

Jeff Miller of Springfield is heading to Memphis, Tennessee with the The registration fee is \$30.

The Springfield Pool is seeking an sions for boys and girls. June 12 from noon to 2 p.m. assistant swim coach for its summer This is the second year of the camp. Miller helped the Boy's Club win More information may be obtained swim team for the 1993 season. which is in conjunction with the The assistant coach should have Union Township Recreation by calling the recreation department swimming and supervisory experiat 908-912-2226. ence. The candidate must be available Session I will run from July 5-9 for

Fall soccer registration momings and evenings from June 21 boys and girls ages 8-12.

The Springfield Recreation Departthrough Aug. 9. Adult or over 18 Session II will run from July 12-16 Thursday, June 10; Friday, June 11 the Springfield Recreation Depart- camper and campers must provide and Saturday, June 12 at the recrea- ment at 908-912-2228.

In order for the teams to be deter- Panther Pride Camp to begin directly after Labor Day, participants must be registered in June.

The program is open to all Spring-field boys and girls in grades 1-8 in September Children in grades 1 and 2 September. Children in grades 1 and 2
(Junior Division), grades 3-4 (Midget Division), grades 5-6 (Intermediate Division) and grades 7-8 (Youth Division) and

its Fall Football Program on Thurs- The recreation department will

skills and participate in individual and day, June 10; Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12 at the recreation 11 from 6-8 p.m. and on June 12 from department.

The recreation department will league competition. All participants The fourth annual Raider Soc will receive a free T-shirt.

Camp will be held this summer department. epartment. noon to 2 p.m.

The program is open to all Spring- More information may be obtained register, contact Lalley at The directors of the 1993 camp are 908-241-5848.

# A-1 cleans competition; Berkeley Bkb School The Berkeley Basketball School, under the direction of Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball coach John Theis and Governor Livingston Berkeley Bkb School boys' soccer team at Scotch Plains and Turnbull is president of OB/R said of the success. Skills and Drills, Inc., a soccer tutoring school that attracts players from all over the state. Social Turnbull is president of OB/R said of the success. Skills and Drills, Inc., a soccer tutoring school that attracts players from all over the state. The following are verylls of Reselle.

MINOR BOYS' DIVISION --- MAJOR BOYS' DIVISION A-1 Cleaning 15, Park Karate 5; Executive Carnet 5, Colline Bros. Richle Sandberg, Reny Nunez and 3: Matt Russo and Kevin Kolbeck Rocky Caudo each collected three (four RBI) combined for the win hits. Jon Hartley pitched well in relief, while Jonathan Hokanson (two dou-

A-1 Cleaning 10, No. 1 Discounters 2: Kovin Brink had two RBI and two stolen bases. Nick Badillo and Mark Henkel combined for the win, lifting A-1's record to 6-2.

lifting A-1's record to 6-2. lead, Karen McKhanley led 51.

Park Karate 13, No. 1 Discoun-Four more runs quickly followed. ters 7: Danny Appollo led the way by Kelly O'Brien and Caltlin Fitzsimgoing 4-for-4 and scoring two runs, mons had three hits each, while He belted two bases-loaded doubles Melissa Riccitelli and McKinney as Park Karate won for the first time. combined to give K.M. Signs only Wally Bogota went 3-for-3 and had their second loss of the season.

Anthony's Deli 12, Mulcahy's 4: eye" in walking four times and scor-Anthony's hitting attack in the first ing three runs. Others who hit well inning was the difference. Raul Fig-included Lisa Kuneman, Sarah Petroueroa (4-for-4), Bryan Garrison and sky, Adrian Berges and Veronica Vivlerry Losauskus sparked the nine-run es. Great fielding at the corners was inning. Anthony Gabriele and Jeff turned in by Katie O'Brien and Hinds combined for the win. Danielle Weslock.

The following are results of Roselle

Park Youth Baseball League games

Youth Baseball coach Jerry Britt, will hold its 1993

Two sessions will be offered this coach Jerry Britt, will hold its 1993

open to boys and girls in grades 4 through 9. The camp's training program includes individual instruction drills, lectures, games, a free-throw shooting contest and a one-on-one tournament. The camp will run daily rom 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Zawacki hoop camp

For more information, contact Britt t 908-233-7324 or Theis at

day, July 2. The session will take place at Governor Livingston Regional High School on Watchung Boule-

The morning of each session (9 vard in Berkeley Heights.
The Berkeley Baskethall School is

These are: Kindersoccer, The Lady Raider Soccer Camp and a Goalkeeper's Program. program for 4 and 5-year-olds, offered from 9 a.m. to 11:30 each day This is a fun and gentle introduction to the game, focusing on individual motor skills, rhythym enhancement

two RBI and pitched two strong innings. Ken Iachio and Mike Smolar turned in strong defensive efforts.

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Camp will be held this summer at has specialized in training high school and junior high school quarterbacks, receivers and running backs. Dr. Will Hayes, former Dean at the University of California and Founder/

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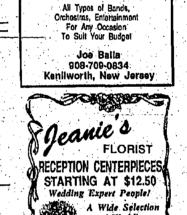
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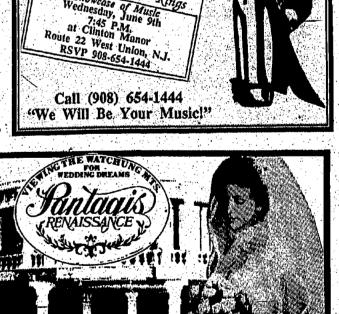
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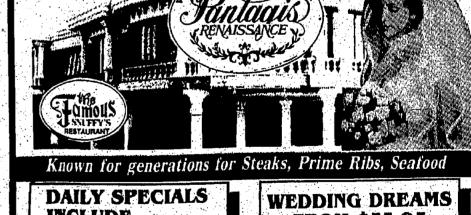
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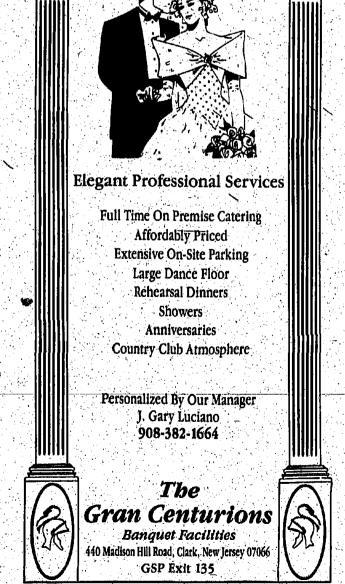
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A recipe swap and an open poetry reading have been scheduled by Baris the founder and editor of Lips, and nes and Noble, 240 Rt. 22 West, her awards include the ALTA award, Springfield. Both are firsts, it was funded by the National Education

An informal gathering will take 1984-85 New Jersey State Council or place on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Cafe the Arts Fellowship. Both she and Espresso in the north corner of the Gillan are the editors of the New bookstore, where recipes and ideas Jersey Poetry calendar. will be exchanged. The event will be MythMakers, composed free of charge and it was announced Anthony Spirito, Stuart Leonard and that no pre-registration will be neces-sary. A Barnes and Noble Cooking poetry collections and are featured Club will be formed which will meet readers in poetry readings throughout on a regular basis at the bookstore. New York and New Jersey. The group, in addition to holding its It was announced that the reading regular meetings, will sponsor book on Tuesday will be in the form of an

signings and cooking demonstrations. open platform. The public is invited to he bookstore has extended an share its work. invitation to the public to its first open Additional information can be poetry reading on Tuesday at 7:30 obtained by calling 201 376-8544. p.m. Featured readers include Maria Maziotti Gillan, Laura Boss and MythMakers.

Gillan is the author of several books including "Taking Back My. Name," "The Weather of Old Scasons," "Winter Light" and "Flowers From the Trees of Night." She has been published in anthologies and magazines. Gillan's awards include the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship in 1981 and 1986, Chester H. Jones Foundation National Poetry Competition 1989 Commendation, and American Literary Transla-

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### horoscope

For week of June 6-June 12 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You'll welcome extra privacy during the even-ings as days may prove stressful and emo-tionally demanding. Towards the end of the week, you'll reach a friendly agree-ment with a co-worker. A cheerful weekend filled with interesting activides

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Career prospects surface and you will be faced with a very important decision. Make sure you weigh the pros and cons carefully. Don't commit to anything before you know all the facts. A new relationship the first two days of this week, you should find it easier to go ahead with plans. Both may turn out to be more rewarding than you had expected. Good news is on the

be a non-eventful week, but it will be a be a non-eventul week, out it will be a productive and relaxing one; You will be able to tackle the tasks you've been putting aside for months. This will be a great weight off your shoulders and will leave you with a sense of accomplishment. you with a sense of accomplishment. Financial prospects may surface. CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You

may make some new friends this week, possibly at a sporting event. If you find yourself caught up in the middle of a family argument, try to stay neutral. If you don't, you could end up looking like the culprit. Ignore associates who feel com-pelled to offer opinions.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Romance will be the highlight of the week. You may even start thinking seriously about marriage. Be honest with work associates or you could end up looking like a fool. Keep a clear head when it comes to financial solitons. cial matters or it may mean losing quite a

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) There maybe some frustrations regarding finances and business dealings. This could mean waiting longer than you had expected for eash or a loan. Think wisely in your own interest and try not to be too 16. Point that marks the end of the extravagant. An exciting and romantic weekend is in store for you. 20. Old city Sal came across in the

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You will be in a very good mood this week and it will seem as if nothing could go wrong. You will reach a major triumph at work and could be in for a salary increase. Romance is looking good, too. If single, you could meet that special someone. If in a relationship, you will enjoy a very romantic weekend. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) It's

possible that an attractive business oppor-tunity will come your way. Jump on it as soon as possible, as it may not be there when you're through weighing the pros and cons. Try. to straighten out, your romantic situation before you drive your self — and another — crazy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) The main accent is on home and famil matters. Now is the time to clarify emo-tional issues. Around midweek, your ten-

dency to be introspective and insecure may surface. You must try to fight these feelings in order to make progress. You will bump into an old friend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Bo tune with your emotions this wee Quard against being oversensitive an

It's the start of picnic and patio season, so check classified for lawn furniture and other



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### 'Living Past' exhibit is slated in church

The centerpiece of the exhibit is a her life in doing research and creating

impractical. This may be a demanding week for you, but it could also be a profit-able one. Be cooperative with sensitive family members. Someone close to you will reach a milestone. A special exhibit will be featured in sis; High Priests and Underpriests and Founders Hall called "The Living Past," a collection of models and dior
It was reported that "this unique AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) A

happy week is in store for you, You will surprise yourself — and others — with what you can accomplish. Oet ready for an especially enjoyable weekend spent with close friends. You will be very intune with your feelings and the feelings of appointment by calling the church office at 688-4333. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) After

work and personal projects should go smoothly and you will gain a great sense of satisfaction from the work you accomplish. It's a good time to plan a vacation.

The centerpiets of the sense of Moses' Taberna models and scenes built to scale which made the Biblical events come cle in the Wilderness which, said the which made the Biblical events come plish. It's a good time to plan a vacation.

Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor, "was alive. Her enthusiasm was great, and the feed paint of Methanus worship folthe focal point of Hebrew worship fol- she was invited to bring her exhibits Your birthday this week You chaming personality will bring you even further along on your career path. You could end up with a very desirable position before the contract of the series and community centers throughout the greater metropolitan area.

amas depicting Biblical scenes and collection was created by an avid stuartifacts. June 13 in the First Congredent of the Scriptures who became an gational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., outstanding Bible teacher." Her name registered nurse, who came to Ameri-It will be open to the public, and the ca from her native Sweden at an early exhibit can be viewed daily from noon age. She was an outstanding Bible to 5 p.m. and then in the evenings by teacher throughout her entire life. Her "deep love for the Bible and her desire to make it more understandable to her students inspired her to spend much of

up with a very desirable position before the year's end. You may also gain some recognition which will be very flattering. All matters regarding your career look good, but romance doesn't look as promising. You may have to come to terms with a failing relationship. Although this may be painful at first, it will be for the best. You will probably do a lot of soul-searching this year and end up a more insightful person. Plan on extensive travel next spring. Keep track of all documents.

### Polish Festival begins heritage event

The Garden State Arts Center, senior citizens, school children, the paster of Mount Carmel Parish, Bay-Holmdel, will hold its Heritage Festi- disabled and the disadvantaged, it was onne, will serve as the principal celeval from June to October. They are announced.

now the main events of New Jersey's vals is listed. ethnic celebrations. Many of the festi-Cultural Fund's free programs for gy. Monsignor Joseph Marjanczyk, seats. The mall fee is \$4.

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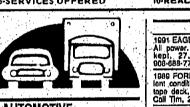
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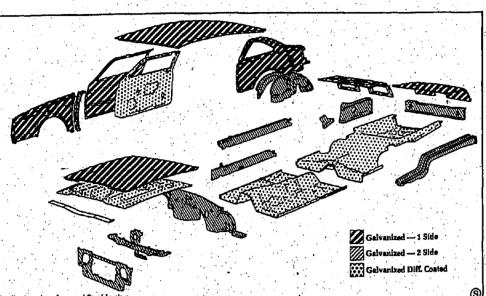
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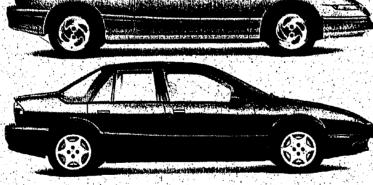
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