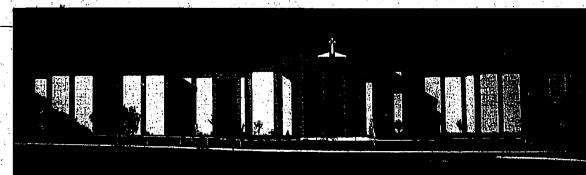
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Saunders on team

Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball player Michelle Saundera will be competing on an A.A.U. squad, Page B1.



Springfield Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Joseph Alefeld

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS



Local 810 Teamsters who were locked out of their jobs at Fisher Scientific Corp. during a strike over health benefits rally during a demonstration on Monday.

Lock-out stirs protests at rally

Two people were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, ers to pay a large portion of their the medical laboratory supplies, while protesting a lock-out of 77 health care, said Ed Altiere, a work.

distributors of medical equipment and laboratory supplies, Thursday. during the demonstration and Vol- to go back to work," he said. DEPE official said.

obstructing a highway and resisting on Monday after 22 months of underground drinking wells of arrest, police said.

Springfield. This was the fourth demonstraThe union workers were "Maybe the contamination won't characters to protest the "The union workers were characters to protest the tion by the Teamsters to protest the tion by the Teamsters to protest the replaced by inexperienced, less show immediately, but it might end up in the drinking water of Spring-expensive, workers." Altiers said.

members, said the leader of Local Most of the workers affected by field and surrounding towns," resolutions to choose alternate the strike were general warehouse. Altiers said. "Springfield should do means for medical suppliers.

because the company wanted work- and the shipping and receiving of

forkers from Fisher Scientific er affected by the top top the benefit charges.

Anthony Voltry, 27, and Daniel

Fisher Scientific rejected efforts

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Fisher Scientific rejected efforts

Middle preliminary soil tests on the

grounds of Fisher Scientific Corp.

The soil simples submitted by

the company with a less expensive

stration at Fisher, one of the leading

health care plan, he said. "If the

contamination, said DEPE officials company had warned us that we involved in the testing could possibly lose our jobs if we "There haven't been any kind of

McPall kicked a car as it drove by of us, I'm sure, would have chosen contaminants on the site so far," a try sat down in front of a truck as it tried to enter the company's drive-way. Veltry was also charged with belongings from their work lockers contaminating the soil and the Some workers from Local 810

not familiar with the investigation by the DEPE. A meeting is scheduled between

have joined a nationwide boyco compaign started by the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Teamsters

against Fisher in response to the lock-out and replacement of union June 2 "to urge the city to make

every effort to seek alternative sources of supply from vendors for products which may presently be purchased from Fisher Scientific." Rutgers Council of the America Association of University Profe

sors and Council of New Jersey State College Locals passed similar

The members of Local 810 went employees that were responsible something about the company and on strike in October of 1991 for handling electronic inventory try-to get it shut down," he said. Mayor Philip Kurnos said he was

> the DEPE. Fisher and the shop sto wards who were replaced later this

merchants are excited." One local business owner, Steven the mix of stores in the district would have to be more varied for a success-Inc., 242 Mountain Ave., said Tues-ful business district.

Downtown taking steps to revitalize

need for an improvement district, but The push to revitalize the town's he expressed a certain amount of awo owntown business district may for the depth of the task at hand. "If you look at the center of town, it gather momentum next month when the mayor is expected to recommend needs a lot of work," Aberbach said. appointments to the new Downtown "The buildings are old; it needs a lot of sprucing up."

Redevelopment Corp.

The DRC, once it is established, will run the Special Improvement District. The Township Committee of the malls and flea markets have appropriated some \$25,000 in the curreally hurt. It's almost like we need to start all over."

rent budget for the DRC.
In a mechanism similar to parallel offerts in places like Westfield, Millburn and New Brunswick, businesses to the strip near Boston Chicken and in the SID will be assessed a tax in that, in accordance with an SIDorder to partially fund business mprovements and promotions in the form to a Colonial style, he is required

to install an awning. He said too much The town is also considering a of the burden of this Colonial slant is major bond issue to finance renova- being placed on the tenant rather than tions to parking lots, sidewalks and the owners

for new lighting.

Mayor Philip Kumos disclosed
Tuesday that he will recommend that.

Ite

"Besides, throwing an awning over an old, worn-out building isn't going to help that much," Aberbach said. He the Township Committee at its August meeting approve the following appointments to the DRC: Debbie the New Brunswick experiment as an Title, who headed the ad hoc Spring-example - if the town is to really field Downtown Rodevelopment Committee; Stuart Baron; Planning Board member Bruce Fish; Township Committeeman Joff Katz; three merchants, and three property owners. There may be an additional appoint-Springfield's Downtown," the blue-

print that formed the basis for the ment or two as well. Extreme said there has been a significant delay in getting the SID and DRC off the ground because "we want to make sure to take the correct one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one, is workable and I hope in the near one. steps, not to overspend, to fine-tune future the components of the plan will

"I feel good vibes coming from it," numerous fine restaurants and that Kurnos said. "The landowners and they might form the basis of a

related push to have businesses con

Debbie Title chaired the committe

Township Committee's adoption of

Town investigates sewer system flow

Managing Editor

in the sowerage system that cause the tem and work on one section at a time township to exceed its flow rights to try to eliminate these extraneous township to exceed its flow rights overflows," Kirkpatrick said, from the Rahway Valley Sewerage overflows," Kirkpatrick said,

rights, there are times when Spring-runs from Springfield, under the Rahfield exceeds its flow because the sys- way River, and then to the sewerage

"The system was divided into sec- The town is scheduling to send a tions so each section could be investi- second construction contract out to

Mayor Philip Kurnos said he sug- repairs to the syphon area.

"These renovations are being made to to make the repairs, he said. the sewer system to avoid emergency repairs and to save taxpayers money,"

these would cause excess water, especially rainwater, to enter the system aid cause the overflow, he said.

middle of the night when the flow An investigation is being conducted to determine the weak points "We look at the town sewage sys-

Although the town has ample flow construction is within the section that way kiver, and then to the sewerage authority, kirkpatrick said. There is a double syphon in that section that section that section that section that section that it is always full, he explained. If five gallons of water enters the double syphon only three gallons may leave, he said.

gated and repaired individually," he bid within the next three weeks, according to Kirkpatrick, to make

gosted sectioning the system so future Bidding on a TV contract is an initownship committees would have a tief step in repairing the sewer system, pattern to follow. When all of the seche said. The contracted company tions are maintained then the process
will be repeated, starting back with
to investigate the system for need of the first section, he said.

A bond for \$500,000 was set aside to maintain and renovate the miles of underground sewers, Kurnos said.

Kurnos said.

To investigate the system possible repairs, Kirkpatrick said.

After the TV company targets the point that needs attention, another bid goes out for a construction company

Springfield has already completed two TV contracts and one construc-Some of the main contributors to tion contract during the updating of the overflow are tree roots breaking through the system's pipes and people connecting their sump numps to the system, Kirkpatrick said. Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority Executive Director Richard Ticharski confirmed that Springfield

The investigations are done at dif- On the Township Committee sewer ferent times of the day and at different construction falls under the jurisdicsections to target the places and the tion of Marcia Forman. She said the dimes of overflow. Part of the investigation is done during the day when the system's usage should be the high-

Committee makes Construction under way plans to improve

spending of government, county and second floor and in the hallways. The town funds to make capital improvements in the town were discussed at approved and the funds are available. Tuesday's committee meeting. Also, Forman mentioned that the The council voted to establish sevtown's first Cleanup Day will be held

eral resolutions regarding the spend on Oct. 2. The day is sponsored by ing of government funds to make the state. "There will be refreshments ovements on town buildings and and T-shirt give-aways; now all we areas and build a recreation center, need are bodies to come out and clean.

The first resolution dealt with a up the town." Forman said. \$10,000 government fund to preserve and repair the Caprionball House.
The house is located on Morris and Springfield avenues, An \$8,500 fund will also be a special or the property of the preserve and solved by the preserve and solved by

Community Block Development Grants Program through Union Coun-ty were also discussed. This grant will what days each area would be tended

the town is eligible for the state fund and all paperwork has been filed with the state. Springfield will receive \$249,940 from the state to complete the repairs. The remaining \$30,000 will come out the town's budget.

The resolution to award the bid for construction on the Sara Baily Recreation Center in Short Hills was also over the town utility bills and

introduced to the council The construction will cost \$54,000 and will be workman's compensation contracts to done in two portions. First a senior citizens meeting room will be com-

accoustic tile and a folding door and Correspondent accoustic tile and a folding door and Several resolutions dealing with then all the work will be done on the

will also be given to a senior citizen
food program.

Interlocal service benefits from the
Community Ricet Deviation to the community of the c three month contract, not including

enable the town to pay for the work that was done on the municipal parking lot, which will not exceed \$9,000.

The resolution to apply for state aid for the improvement of High Point Drive was also mentioned. According to Marcia Forman, council member, the town is eligible for the state fund and all nanerwork has been filed with



ma Sandmeler School on Mountain Ave.

Lisa DeNicolo receives an award for her 100 per-cent attendance from the James Caldwell School Principal Dennis McCarthy.

Service provides tips

"If work or vacation takes you away from home, the Postal Service will be forwarded to the address of

away from nome, the Postal Service
reminds you that there are several
options available when determining
what to do with your mail," says
Westfield Postmaster David
warding. This service is commonly

at the post office for up to 30 days,"

said DeFrancesco: "Either stop by

few days and don't have time to notify

the Post office for up to 30 days,"

few days and don't have time to notify

your local office or ask your carrier the Postal Service, you might want to

for a Hold Mail Card specifying the dates you want your mail hold. Fill out the card and submit it to either your carrier or drop it off at your local post office before you leave. It's as simple small receptacles, such as apartment that the house is vacant. Additionally, small receptacles, such as apartment that the house is vacant.

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requests made by telephone. And if notice for you to pick it up at the post you are going to be away for more office.
than 30 days, submit a temporary

Hospital conducts swimming prgram

Children's Specialized Hospital The Summer Splash Program will will sponsor a recreational Summer be held at Children's Specialized

Splash Swim Program for children 5 Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, to 12 years old with physical Mountainside.

ducted twice weekly, on Tuesdays relaxation while improving socializa-and Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. tion and recreational skills with peers.

On Tuesday, Aug. 3, neighborhoods throughout Springfield are
being invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for

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Out plans set

Association of Town Watch. Spring-field will be one of 8,500 communi-

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awareness, generate support and participation in local anticrime efforts,

strengthen neighborhood spirit and police community relations, and send a message to criminals letting them

know neighborhoods are organize and fighting back. From 7 p.m. to 10

p.m. on Aug. 3, residents of Spring-

field are invited to lock their doors

turn on outside lights and spend the

evening outside with neighbors friends, and police. The Springfield

Police will be visiting local Neighbor hoods with Mc Gruff the Crime Dog

block parties, or any type celebration should call the Crime Prevention

Bureau at (201) 912-2243. Often ale:

neighbors notice suspicious activity in a local neighborhood resulting in th

arrest and apprehension of a house

Summer movies

"Summer Fun at the Movies" is

being featured by the Springfield B'nai B'rith, Temple Beth Ahm, 60

Temple Drive.

The programs are open to the publ-

ic but reservations must be made. The

movies will be shown on a 10-foot

Impossible Spy" story of Ellie Cohen,

the Israeli spy, who almost became minister of defense in Iraq.

On Aug. 8 an unusual comedy,

"Mortimer Griffin and Shalinsky," will be featured. After the movie there

will-be-a-discussion-relative to Intent

"The Optside Chance of Maximillian

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ing Herb Ross, days (908) 964-1500

and evenings (908) 232-2926; or Jos

Tenenbaum at (201) 379-9306.

The movie scheduled for Aug. 22 is

The next movie is on July 25, "The

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stops, permanently," said Chris Spence, a Rowan College student and

member of Green Corps' summer

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The resident then called the police.

icNany responded and observed an individual fitting the description in the area, police officials said. The officers then arrested Henneberry, who was allegedly in posses-sion of property that belonged to the

Lightning Wheels prepare for games

Bleven members of the Children's Specialized Hospital Lightning Wheels, the junior wheelchair sports team, sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital, will be competing in the 1993 National Junior Wheelchair Games in Columbus, Ohio. More than 250 junior wheelchai athletes, ages 5 to 18, from across the country are expected to gather in Columbus for competition, which began



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Edward Henneberry, 51, was remanded to the Union County Jail after he was arrested and charged with burglary and theft, by the Springfield police, Monday.

An area resident observed an indi-

arrested

ridual on Kipling Avenue break a window in a house and climb through the window, according to Chief Wil-

Officer James Fine along with Officers Richard Mickles and Michael

Tuesday and runs to Sunday. "We are proud that a record 1 members of our team qualified to compete in the Nationals," said Andy Chasanoff, coach of the Lightning Wheels. "Among our 11 are seven national record-holders and two who were previously named 'Sports 'N Spokes Athletes of the Year.' " The young athletes will compete in track events ranging from 60 meters

to 5,000; field events of javelin, shot put, club, softball throws, sistom and

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Photo By Milton Mill Chinese opera puppets that belong to Springfield resident Frances Stern are on display in the Children's Department of the Springfield Library. The display will run until the beginning of September.

Plans for Bicentennial are in motion

Parish House to begin planning for Springfield's Bleentennial Celebration. The one-weekend celebration is slated to take place May 14 and 15, 1994, with the rain date on May 21 involved in the planning and fundraising for the monument in Veterans out the day. In the evening, there would be some sort of entertainment

celebration in the middle of May, interfere with the township's plans for rather than on Memorial Day or the a Bicentennial celebration. Marcia Fourth of July, because it was felt that Forman, township committeewoman, "the Bicenternial should be distanced suggested that "the two events could "the Bicentennial should be distanced from the days where we specially honor our veterans," said Murray have to come from Nathanson, member of the Jewish War Veterans. Tom Ernst concurred saying, "Memorial Day should be Memorial Day, and the Bicentennial be an event of this magnitude and have been decided that "the two events could go hand in hand and that a majority of the funding may have to come from the town's volunteer groups rather than from the veterans' groups." Ernst had done some checking into the costs of an event of this magnitude and the majority of the funding may have to come from the town's volunteer groups rather than from the veterans. Tome the veterans groups." Ernst had done some checking into the costs of an event of this magnitude and that a majority of the funding may have to come from the town's volunteer groups. "Ernst that of the veterans of the beautiful to the costs of an event of this magnitude and that a majority of the funding may have to come from the town's volunteer groups." Ernst that done some checking into the costs of an event of this magnitude and the weekend style meal for lunch and the weekend could cultimate with the rehould also be by itself."

reported his findings to the group. He
Yet, some individuals were not cersaid, "The food concessions and rentothers were discussed. These included should also be by itself."

annual Memorial Day parade to keep take care of all fees and the health the public's interest in Memorial Day.

Cathy Masiello responded, "Having the Bicentennial parade one month or do not charge for their services. two weeks before (Memorial Day), it Once all of the preliminary work won't matter. You'll still have the was out of the way, the group then same 25 people standing on their discussed what the weekend celebra- tude. This small, enthusiastic group is street corner, the same people com- tion should include. Sharon Katz sug- actively pursuing township residents mitted to the Memorial Day parade as , gested that the Metuchen Town fair be to join a committee to help plan this

the planned date of the celebration so dual booths. The entire town is closed 379-4320. that volunteer concession stands down during the fair." Marcel Campwould not lose money if they were ion, president of the Springfield Volforced to push back the celebration unteer Company, noted, "This town keeps your college student close to due to inclement weather. Other has no spirit. We have a beautiful her- homotown activities. Call issues that helped to influence the ltage. Half the people don't know 908-686-7753 for a special college decision of when to hold the Bicen- about it, and the other half don't care. rate.

tennial included religious holidays, We have to educate the community the Rotary Club's annual Flea Market, It was tentatively agreed that a A group of community and service local sports schedules, and school grand parade, like the one in 1980 organization leaders met this past
Monday at the Presbyterian Church
Parish House to begin planning for

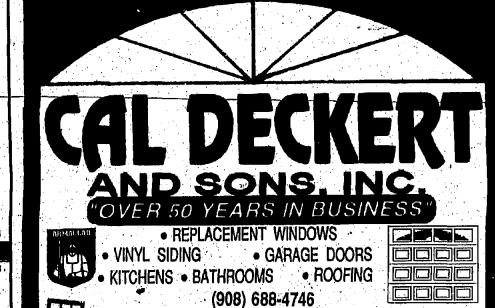
The next issue that the committee the Battle of Springfield, be used to handled was how to fund the various kick off the celebration on Saturday

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Sunday might possibly begin with tain that two weeks would be enough als usually don't get paid. Rather, they creating a time capsule, period style of a distance between the Bicenten-nial celebration and the township's collect at the event itself, They also and a display of Colonial

At the end of the meeting, the group formed committees to divide the work in planning an activity of this magnievery year."

Another concern of the group was being able to have a rain date close to



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providing more than 7,700 undergraduate and graduate students with 50 degree programs in engineering, architecture, computer science, management and related science and technological disciplines.

Step toward economic vitality

Since taking office in December

1992, Assemblyman Augustine has become a leading legislative advocate

able economic climate for New Jersey

businesses and has championed prop-

osals to help promote the export of New Jersey-based products and

nomic vitality New Jersey enjoyed in the mid-1980s.

trol of both houses of the Legislature in January 1992, one of the key priori-

ties on our agenda was to reduce taxes

and develop a comprehensive prog-ram designed to get New Jersey's eco-

nomy rolling again," Augustine said.

sents the single most important

achievement of the Legislature in ful-

filling its pro-business agenda since

the Republican majority voted to roll

back the sales tax," Augustine sald.
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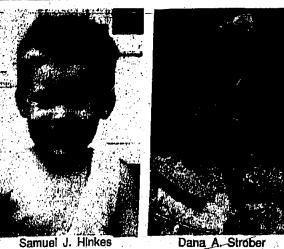
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ner sister, Don; her grandparents, Anthony and Dorothy Tamburro of Union; her great-grandmother, Dorothy Snibert of Union, and friends.

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23. Joining in the celebration were

death notices

HOLT - Robert T., on Fridey, duly 9, 1993, beloved husband of Mary Ann (Belgudperly) Holf, develote father of Robert of Elizabeth, Mrs. Kaitly McCracken of Edison, brother of Mrs. Holen Wood of Ovleda, FL, dear grandfather of one grandchild. Funeral service was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral: Mass was colobrated in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth, Private cremation. Ploase omit flowers. Holi, devoted father of Robert of Elizabert, Mrs.
Kathy McCracken of Edison, brother of Mrs.
Holen Wood of Ovieda, Ft. dear grandfather of
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Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was
celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth.
Private cremation. Please omit flowers.

MURRAY-John P., 56, of Crantord on July 5,
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Union County College will launch playing plano, bass and tenor tion Oct. 16 with a gala concert and An 8 p.m. concert in the adjacent silent nuction in The Commons on the Roy W. Smith Theater will feature Cranford campus, according to Victor one hour of musical entertainment featuring music by Cole Porter, the 60th anniversary celebration George and Ira Gershwin, Irving Ber-

Committee.
Union County College traces its set up after the concept. designed to provide employment for out-of-work professors, and higher educational opportunities for men and women who could not afford to go Junior College, and Union County

away to college.

Richel said the yearlong celebration will include more than 40 events,

Junior College, was established in 1982 through consolidation with the former Union County Technical Instincluding concerts, lectures, exhibits, tute in Scotch Plains. dedication of new facilities, Back-to- When federal aid was terminated in College Day, festivals and athletic 1936, Union County Junior College

became an independent, non-profit institution governed by a board of trustees composed of educational, The gala concert and silent auction black-tie-proferred affair is expected to be "a very spectacular event," according to Richel, a member of the college's board of trustees and board Union Junior College. A day session of governors, featuring elegant was added in 1942 and the college lining, and an enjoyable concert as moved into its own building in Cra ford a year later. Following a Silver rounstein, corresponding secretary. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Oct. Anniversary Development Fund Newly-elected board of trustee 16 in the Commons Building atrium Campaign, the college in 1959 moved

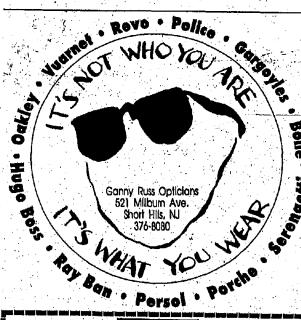
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For in the board are porters of the college. Unlike a more anniversary events should call Matthematical form of the college. Unlike a more traditional auction, in which bidders ew Lynch at 709-7039. Deborah Bersey-Wiemer, Elsine give a visual gesture to an auctioneer Eisenstein, Sam Fromkin, Hyman to express interest in purchasing a par-Kleinman, Leslie Ragucci and Joh ticular item at a certain price, the **Photo charge**

silent auction enables participants the opportunity to place their bids, which are then posted for all to see.

"With a silent auction, there is no waving of panels," Richel said. "Participants screen the items and place their bids, which will be alled on their bids, which will be alled on a wedding date. Photos cannot be their bids, which will be placed on a "tots board" wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked Among the 200 expected items to up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuybe auctioned will be gift baskets, vesant Ave., within three months of gournet cheer baskets, personal ser-



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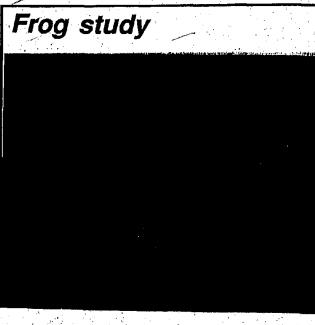
guests will be a three-piece ensemble N.J. Blockbuster Video stores. For the Print has been a successful vehicle for fication purposes at any one of nine KidPrint. different N.J. Blockbuster Video loca-tions. This year, for the first time, the Blockbuster's well-trained staff to videotaping will be done free of lin and others. A dessert buffet will be

charge to all parents.

fourth consecutive year, Blockbuster raising public consciousness about the Video is sponsoring this national plight of missing and exploited child community service program in which children can be videotaped for identi-

for all children who participate. Union County College traces its founding to Oct 16, 1933, when Union County Junior College was established with 243 students attending evening classes in Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, under a grant of \$17,000 from the Emergency Relief Administration. It was designed to provide employment for the entry of the concert.

Extensive corporate participation is an atmosphere high anticipated in an atmosphere h



'Frog Study,' an oil painting by Sandra Wygledowski of Mountainside, was awarded in the recent duCret School of the Arts' Fine Arts Juried Student Show and is currently on exhibit through July 30 in Selected Works: Prize Winners' at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.



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Bertie Glassman Mrs. Bortie Glassman, 79, of Man-

lapan, died July 9 in St. Peter's Med-Mrs. Glassman was a life member of the Pine Brook chapter of Deborah, the Seymour Feldman Leukemia Fund, the Massada chapter of Hadassah and the Covered Bridge Social Club, all of Manalapan. Born in Harrison, she lived in New-

ark, Hillside and Springfield before moving to Manalapan in 1981. Surviving are her husband, Robert; a daughter, Elaine Stadler; a son, Joel;

Antoinette DeJesso

Antoinette DeJesso, 64, of Spring-field died July 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She had been an assembler ton for 10 years before her retirement 30 years ago. Born in Newark, she lived

Springfield for many years.
Surviving are four brothers, Peter, Joseph, Victor and Dominick, and a sister, Frances Twibill.

Norma Prince

Norma Prince, 74, of Hackettstown, and formerly of Springfield, died July 6 in her home. She had been the owner of Mrs. Princess Stand, which sold produce and flowers, in Springfield from 1939 to 1969, when she retired. Her husband's family had been the owner of the Princess Farm for many years. Mrs. Prince was a member of the Parither Valley Golf Club, Hackettstown, the Jonathans Landing Golf Club, Jupiter, and the Water Gap Country Club, Water Gap, Pa. Surviving are a daughter, Patricia P. Shea; a son, Micky; two brothers, John Schuyler and Donald A. Huff; a

Rose Reinhart

Springfield died Sunday in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Reinhart was a member of the Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield and a charter member of the Jewish Community Center of

Mabel Gerhart

Springfield, died in her home on Saturday.

She was manager for the Dick Steiner Bakery, Dover, from 1945 until she retired in 1951. Mrs. Gerhart also had been a practical nurse with Dover General Hospital from 1915 to Bom in Mt. Hope, she lived in

Springfield for most of her life. Robert Lowyns Robert Lowyns, 75, of Mountain-side, died Thursday in the Berkeley

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25 years with the American Can Co. Born in Nanticoke, Pa, he lived in New Jersey for many years, the last 10 Surviving are two zons, Robert and

Mark; a sister Rita Matt, and four Thea Lauton

Mrs. Thea Lauton, 62, of Springfield died yesterday in her home.

Mrs. Lauton had beeb employed by her husband, Dr. Barry Lauton is Springfield, as the office manager for 20 years, retiring one year ago. Before that, she was an administrative secretary and editorial assistant for the Zionist Organization of America. She was a member of the National

Young Judea of New York City, lifetime member of the Women's League, the Adult Education Committee and the choir of Temple Betl Ahm of Springfield.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived Manhattan and Bayonne before mov ing to Springfield 30 years ago. Also surviving are three daughters Amy, Julio and Lisa, and two sisters Leah Levine and Tikva BenChorin

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Cranford and Springfield before mov-ing to Hackettstown 14 years ago. sister, Dorls Garrity; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rose Belle Reinhart, 98, of

Born in Newark, she lived in Sum mit-before moving-to-Springfield 20 years ago.
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Calif. The ceremony was followed by the traditional eight-man sword arch on the front steps of the church. A reception and dinner followed at the Admiral Kidd Officers

> Tricia Link of Madison, Wis., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sharon Link of Edina, Minn.; Colleen Davidson of San Diego, Lori Link of Berlin, Wis., and Annie Hanrich of Phoenix, Ariz. Erica Link Wagner, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

William M. Hobbib of Boston, Dlego. Lt. Hobbib is a jet pilot in Mass., served as best man for his the United States Navy, assigned as brother. Groomsmen were Dave an instructor pilot at the Naval Air Davis of Westminster, Col.; Lt. Station, North Island, San Diego. John Hannink of Waco, Texas; The newlyweds, who took a hor Curtis Ehrgoit of Madison and Lt.

Michael Casey of Burke, Va. Doug

Sam Diego.

Mrs. Hobbib, who was grade from Assumption High School and the University of Wisconsin in pachelor's and master's degrees in speech-language pathology, is reg-lonal manager of Clinical Operaions for South Coast Rehabilitat Services, San Diego.

from Governor Livingston Region al High School, Berkeley Heigh and the United States Nava Academy, Annapolis, Md., where he received a bachelor's degree in systems engineering, is presently n business at the University of Sa



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Sunshine Law is being clouded

The Open Public Meetings Law, commonly referred to as the "Sunshine Law," enacted in 1975, established the right of all citizens to have adequate, advance notice of all public meetings and the right to attend meetings at which any business affecting the public is discussed or acted upon.

For the most part, the Sunshine Law is ineffective. The Society of Professional Journalists' First Amendment Center did a survey and found a pattern of closed meetings, secret documents, stiff fees for public records and other officially sanctioned attempts to avoid Sunshine Law requirements.

We believe that public bodies on the state, county and municipal level are not only arrogant toward the public and press when it comes to the Sunshine Law, but those same departments are also ignorant of the law and citizen rights.

The survey done by SPJFAC found that of the 466 newspapers, radio and TV stations responding to questions, 53 percent were denied access last year to public information. That's outrageous and it must stop. People need to be informed.

Twenty percent of the news organizations surveyed took legal action, but smaller outlets said that costs prevented them from pursuing such

In addition, 24 percent mentioned problems with short notice or no notice of meetings, high fees for copying public records, copying restrictions and delays in processing records requests, while 31 percent said they were barred from meetings that should have been open.

In many cases, municipal governments are guilty of using a variety of excuses or other ploys such as delaying tactics in processing records and-charging excessive fees in order to cover up situations and prevent news organizations from reporting the news. Arrogant? Ignorant? Probably a little of both.

Citizens shouldn't walk away from the municipal clerk who refuses to produce information. We won't, There's a great eight-page booklet named "Letting" in the Sunshine — A Guide to the New Jersey Open Public Meetings Act," It's produced by the N.J. Department of the Public Advocate. Citizens who have questions about the law or believe it may have been violated may contact the Public Advocate at

1-800-792-8600. Or, write to the Department of the Public Advocate, Office of Citizen Complaints. CN-850, Trenton, 08625. Request the booklet, too.

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er, Newark, 07102, 645-3030 U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, Republican, 7th Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, 07083, 686-5576.

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Special interests thwart Green Acres funding

business, but action in the New Jersey Senate shows how tacky it can get. A possibly unconstitutional step rushed through the Senate in the form of an amendment by Senator Robert Littell of Sussex County may delay until fall Green Acres expenditures to buy lands in the Highlands area of northwestern New Jersey.

As reported by The Star-Ledger of June 29, Litteli won passage by a vo tion (A-2654) requiring legislative approval before Green Acres can spend the \$38 million with which it plans to buy some 21,000 acres in the Highlands, or to augment the Appa-

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By David F. Moore. nember of the executive branch of oparate branch of government.

lachian Trail,

The Star-Ledger quoted Littell as are already negotiated for purchase, what with summertime legislative through the same change in a Schate people are emitted to express their age landowners to succumb to devebill (S-1870) earlier in the Budget and Appropriations Committee, which he chairs.

Voters approved the bond issues, and the state Department of Environ
and the state Department of Environ
concerns," and paraphrased him as noting that much of Sussex County is already set aside for open space use.

A fellow Republican, Sen. William of losses of development offeron development of Environ
Schluter of Mercer County, was opportunities.

A prime example of spacial-interest lopment offers. At least that appears politics in action!

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

quoted by The Star-Ledger as saying, Meanwhile, it's an election year.
"I believe this is a move to try and and those running for the Legislature thwart any effort to provide Green are painfully aware of the costs of Acres funding for the Highlands campaigns and the availability of contributions from the interests which The amended bill was sent back to oppose open space preservation.

the Assembly for reconsideration.

Assembly approval of the Littell short-circuit Highlands purchases, the amendment would then require spproved without arguments approval of the Senate-Assembly Joint Budget Oversight Committee. Senate approved without arguments or delaying amendments other bills providing \$69 million for Green I see the Littell maneuver as aimed state government, is empowered to operate the Green Acres Program.

Many question the constitutional right

at gaining a significant delay in closured to operate the Green Acres Program.

Highlands region, which covers parts

Although Littell's amendment is seen by many as a loser in any court Many question the constitutional right Highlands region, which covers parts seen by many as a loser in any court of the legislative branch to impose its of seven counties from the New York contest, that would take so long as to

overview this way on an equal but border to the Delaware River in Hun-make the question purely academic Although many acquisition deals requirements can be met until attumn,

Estate planning can minimize heirs' tax loss

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letters to the editor

Committee not fair to mayor

meeting this year. After reading last week's Springfield Leader, I just want to say that I can sympathize with Mayor Kurnes and can understand his frustration. It seems that in almost every meeting, the mayor brings up items that the committee should consider bonding and he is almost always met with allence. Committeeman Pappas has said many times that "mayor" is just an honorary title and Kurnos has no more power than anyone else on the committee. And, just a little while ago, Committeeman Katz said in a statement to the Leader that "this town is not run by a mayor, it is run by a committee." Well, if that's true, why are they waiting for the mayor to come up with all the facts and figures? Why aren't they pitching in and doing their part? It doesn't sound fair to me. It

Thanks for help on grads' party

It is with sincere appreciation that we send you this note and thank you for your support of Jonathan Dayton's Project Graduation, "Midnight Madness."

On Monday evening, June 21, the Westfield YMCA was decorated with umerous blue and orange balloons. As the students came into the Y, souvenirs, shirts and hats were given to each graduate. Throughout the evening music dancing and swimming were enjoyed, along with games of racketball, volley-ball and basketball. Pizza, submarine sandwiches, chips and dips were quickly eaten. Door prizes were given throughout the celebration. A breakfast ended the party. As the students boarded the bus at 5 a.m. June 22, fond memories of the events of the evening were embedded in their minds for many years to come. Your efforts, whether financial or otherwise, made this night safe and special

for our young people.

Thank you for all that you contributed! Hope Saladino, President, PTSO

Mayor, committee mum on lockout

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Mayor Kurnos and the Springfield Township Committee.

For nearly two years, Fisher Scientific of Springfield, a leading supplier of heating care products, has gone against the spirit of human decency by locking out 77 of its long-term workers. These workers, of which I am one, represent out 77 of its long-term workers. These workers, of which I am one, represent more than 200 people, counting our spouses and children. They forced us to strike with unfair health insurance demands and then permanently replaced us, without warning. We and our families go without jobs and health insurance. Fisher Scientific has killed our dreams of college for our children and the American Dream for all 77 of us. Some of us have cancer. Some of us have had heart attacks. Some of us are infants. We have offered to go back to work under Pisher Scientific's final offer, but they said no. Yes, this can happen in America.

Other reliable to us. t happened to us. I wonder why the mayor and Springfield officials have said nothing

situation. We have secured more than 25 resolutions from cities and universities ning Fisher Scientific's actions. But why is the Spring field Township Committee so silent on this issue? Is it because Fisher Scientific pays huge taxes to Springfield? Is it because Fisher Scientific uses your police officers during their off-hours as security?

Do you know the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Bnergy is now investigating the possibility that Fisher Scientific has chemically polluted the wells of Springfield and other neighboring communities?

I hope the Springfield Township Committee and mayor will respond to this letter. Of course, I hope the Springfield Leader prints it. Perhaps the voters of Springfield would like to know how you stand on this situation. We 77 families are dying in the street on Fadem Road.

We all await a response, Mr. Mayor and township officials. Our fighting men and women have not died in wars these past 217 years just so uncaring corporate executives can line their pockets with gold born of the blood of America's

Editor's note: The DEPE has confirmed that they are investigating possible well contamination by Fisher Scientific. See story Page 1. Mayor has offended everyone

Mayor Kumos' abusive remarks in the Leader demand a response. He has offended the Republicans, the Democrats, his colleagues on the Township Committee and now he offends common decency and the sensibilities of the Committee and now he offends common decency and the sensibilities of the people of Springfield, who are entitled to efficient and dignified representation. He has made himself a man without a party, a program, or a political future. Mr. Kurnes excertates the Township Committee for delaying a bond issue needed for capital improvements. Yet he has failed in his obligation to provide the details and costs that the members — and the taxpayers — need to make an informed decision. What he seems to be looking for its a blank check.

sus. This is an impossibility for Kumos since he barely speaks to three of his four colleagues. His falling out with Committeeman Katz and Pappas was dooumented at nauseam earlier in the year. In the same period, Kumos was accused mented at nauseam eartier in the year. In the same period, Kurnes was accused by the Republican Party of having a political love affair with Democrat Marcia Forman. And indeed they did work together until Forman failed to do his bidding, upon which he maligned her as "a do nothing, just as political as Pappas,"

the many people in our small town who know Mrs. Forman as a life-long community leader of honor and integrity.

What it does demonstrate is that Mr. Kurnes is out of centrol of the Township

open pluralistic society."

county news

MS support group set meets at the Church of the Assumption, Chiego Hall, Roselle Park on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.

rams of study as they pertain to non- Union County area.

traditional students.

Representatives of the college's Literacy help needed its as a way to reach out to individuals unfamiliar with enrollment proce-dures. They will also provide details on fall semester course offerings, which will begin Sept. 2.

Union County College representatives will visit public libraries in Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Kenilworth, Linden, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union. The summer library visitation schedule, which is from 3 to 5 p.m. each day, is as follows: . Today - Linden Public Library,

East Branch, 1425 Dill Ave., Linden; • Tuesday — Plainfield Public Library, Park Avenue at Eighth Street, Plainfield;
• Wednesday — Roselle Public Library, West Fourth Avenue, Roseller

Library, 548 Boulevard, Kenilworth Those interested in further information should call 709-7514.

Nora named president Kenneth Nora of Basking Ridge was elected president of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County at its recent annual meeting Nora, who served as treasurer of ment Center. He is vice president with

Societe Generale, in New York City.

Elected officers of the ARC to face years and second of this project is to help face years and second of the second of

first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.
County residents can join others and explore issues relevant to those with who have hidden or invisible symptoms. Care givers are welcome. For more information, call Regina at 925-8872.

Library Info available
Union County College will have representatives at 10 public Union County libraries this month to provide

The ARC of Union County is a non-profit social service agency providing programs and services are tiprosentatives at 10 public Union County illipraries this month to provide

The ARC of Union County is a non-profit social service agency providing programs and services for mentally ill persons who are at risk of hospitalization and who are not linked to community mental health supports. Clients are linked to the case load receive frought to those agency provides intensive case management agroup counseling, a 24-hour holline, speakers bureau, in-service training to thospital personnel, law enforcement and mental health professionals, conjugate to the case load receive frought to the case load receives are free and in June 1984, to provide services to meet the country," said Kelly.

Services, was established in June 1984, to provide services to meet the receive from the country," said Kelly.

Services include individual and group counseling, a 24-hour holline, speakers bureau, in-service training to thospital personnel, law enforcement and mental health supports are linked with basic referral. All services are free and confidential. County libraries this month to provide 600 families are currently being resources such as housing, entitle-confidential. information on admissions and prog-served by the agency in the greater ments, transportation and medical

Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be holding two series of tutor training workshops for English as a Second Language this summer. One workshop will be held at the Westfield Memorial Library, 550 E. Broad St., on six consecutive Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. starting July 21. The second work-starting starting July 21. The second work-shop will be held at the Union Public

from 9 a.m. to noon, starting July 22. The Union County Rape Crisis izes Marilyn Monroe as a two-bit Volunteers age 18 and over are urgently needed to tutor non-English speaking adults in Union County, No foreign language or previous teaching experience is necessary. For further urgently needed to tutor non-English ing starting Sept. 28, according to Speaking adults in Union County, No foreign language or previous teaching experience is necessary. For further urgently needed to tutor non-English ing starting Sept. 28, according to Cowboy.

Deirdre Yates, an instructor of communications and theater at Kean, services as director for "Bus Stop" and artistic director for "Through Toni's upport of the respected dignitaries of Union County to raise money for the Volunteers ago 18 and over are Center will hold its annual fall train- chanteuse pursued by a mid-western Elizabeth.

experience is necessary. For further information and to register, interested people can call 925-7755.

Project reaches out

As part of an on-going mental As part of an on-going mental unteers who work as crisis interven-As part of an on-going mental interest who work as crisis intervention workers on the holline may protect and the Clinical Case Management Program of Bridgeway House, a psychiatric rehabilitation agency serving residents of Union County, held and open house in their offices at St. James County and the Community."

Interest who work as crisis intervention workers on the holline may protect and the hospital or through the court process. Volunteers may also work on the Speakers Bureau or distribute information to the community."

Nicole Petrina sprves as both the choracter for "Through Toni's Eyes." Ticket prices are \$5 for one show and \$8 for two.

Scranton lists students

The University of Scranton announced that 862 students were

Arts and Sciences, School of Manage-

from 6 to 8 p.m.

Summer play planned Bridgeway House also provides case management services to Union County residents who are discharged from Mariboro Psychiatric Hospital.

Pre-discharge and follow-up support services help these clients make the transition from the hospital to the community.

Summer piay pianned

The summer stock theatre series of Kean College of New Jersey will be presenting "Through Toni's Eyes" from July 12-15 and "Bus Stop" from Aug. 2-5. Both productions will be held in the College's Vaughm Earnes building, Room 119 at 7:30 p.m.

"Through Toni's Eyes" is a mediev best possible introduction to his or her community.

"Through Toni's Eyes" is a medley
For more information, Nancy of musical numbers taken from a vari-

"Bus Stop" is set in a diner in the A-Thon, where volunteer outlaws are snop will be usin at the Onion Public
Library, Morris Avenue, Union, on
six consecutive—Thursday mornings

Rape crisis training set is filled with humor which immortalJuly 20, 21 and 22 at the Union Coun-

Byes." Nadino Charlson, an assistant fight against cancer." Last your, this professor in the communications and theater department, serves as technical director for both productions. Nicole Petrina serves as both the choreographer and director of "Through For \$25 participants can have Toni's Eyes." Ticket prices are \$5 for

The University of Scranton calling friends, relatives and business Church, 40 South Broad St., Elizabeth, June 30.

Approximately 150 people attended and received information about the programs.

Church, 40 South Broad St., Elizabeth, June 30.

Individuals interested in becoming volunteers may contact the center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an interview at 908-233-7273. about the programs.

The fall training dates are: Sept 28 better with a minimum number of credit hours to make dean's list. The list have someone arrested or to turn yourself in.

ing a public Open House, July 13

The American Cancer Society Jail-

someone arrested, picked up by an off-duty sheriff's officer and brought down to the jall. There the "judge" will sentence that person to serve time

Call the ball hotline at 354-7373 to

Car safety tips listed

What can you do to keep thiever rom cashing in on your car? Remove keys. Nearly 20 per cent of all vehicles stolen have the key in the ignition. • Lock car and fully close shaped lock knobs with amou

ones that are more difficult to pu can be locked in trunk. · Park in busy, well-lit areas

When parking in a commercial gas age or lot, leave only the ignition

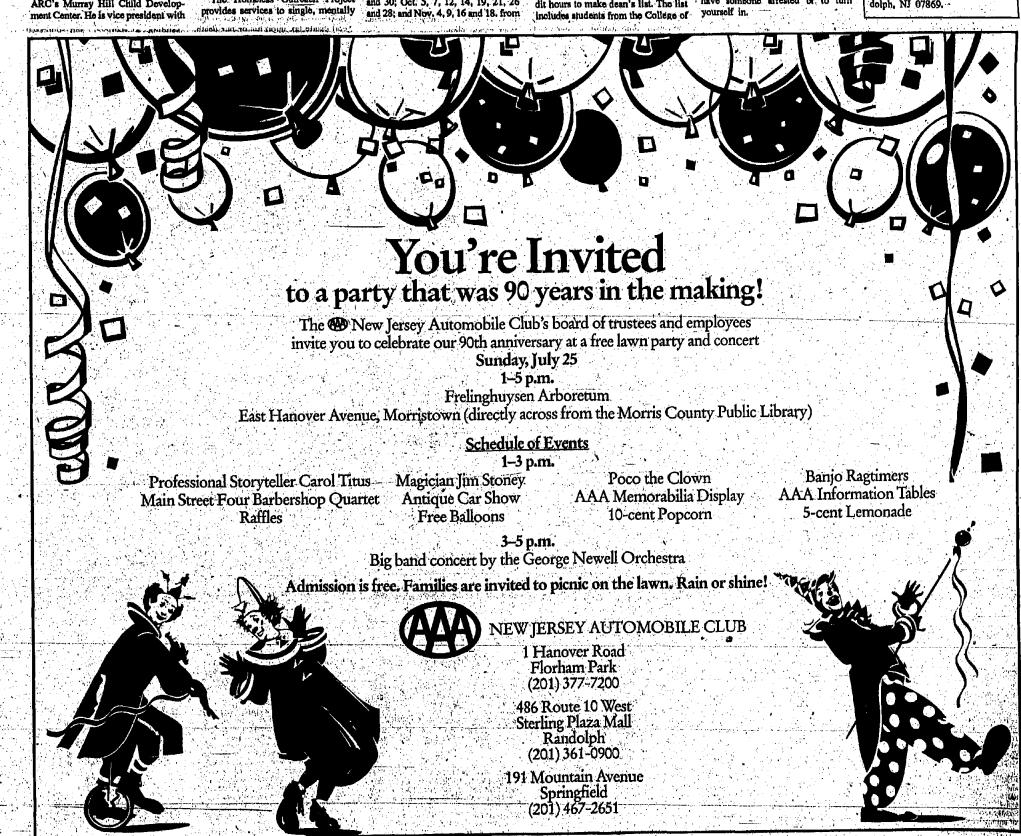
cation number onto car window plate located between the dash on the driver's door jamb.
• Install and activate vehicle sec

urity systems. A variety of device are available and all insurance con 25 percent on comprehensive coverage to policyholders whose anti-theft devices.

• Prevent illegal towing. When

parking, use emergency brake and turn the steering wheel sharply to the left or right. This locks th steering column making it difficul the end of the block are easy targets or thioves with tow trucks. Keep important documents
sale. Never leave car title of registration in the glove

business-size envelope to: AA Auto Theft Brochure, Sterling Pla-



-Commission-created-by-college-board—

eming Boards Association, a non- backburner to the frontburner in the profit, non-governmental policy advocate group for New Jersey's state at stake is what is special about public colleges, has established an advisory higher as a public investment. We will commission that will examine the inne scalor public institutions' value through the 'panel, but a 'public to the state, and develop and share ideas publicly about how the colleges

Although it is risky, we're pretty con-

mission on Investing in the State Colleges," the group will wrestle with fidence in where the state colleges are leges," the group will wrestle with what GBA Chair Bonnie Watson calls headed and how much public support "The fundamental issues of who pays they should receive." for college, who goes to college, and who benefits from state college education. We need first-rate advice the roles and values of the nine instiregarding how the state colleges serve Now Tersey, how public investment level of investment in the state colneeds to be made in them, and how leges; how financial responsibilities they will continue to hold the public's might be shared; and how the colleges trust."

might be shared; and how the colleges should account for the public

The association forming the panel represents Jersey City, Kean, Montclair, Ramapo, Rowan, Richard The group will advise also on how State and William Paterson colleges, which serve, collectively, 80,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

GBA-Executive Director Darryl G.

Greer admits the approach is risky in that the panel, which includes leading three times: in September 1993, Janucitizens and several public policy ary 1994 and April 1994. National experts from outside higher educa- and New Jersey experts will support tion, could recommend some radical the group, and information generated changes for the colleges and the state.

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364; Pastor: Rev. Hank Czewinski, Jr. cordially invites you to worship with us on Sunday Morning. Fellowship Hotar, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Janior Chirch (drough third grade) available. WERKLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITES ARH AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.H. (Love, Instruct, Fellowship and Evangelism) Groups meet weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Hizabeth, call 352-4155; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Union, call 866-2343; Friday in Carteret, call 969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up) Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activities are incorporated into each Liffs and property of the cach Liffs.

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Group, for more information AND current study spilabus please call above numbers. Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Men meets second Saturday morning of eachmonth for breakfast and followship; call 541-2360. For further information or literature, please, call 687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 959 W.

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union., 908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom
Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEIRKLY ACTIVITIBS: 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 - Rellowship of Worship, We
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olier a celebration service which combines a
blend of contemporary and traditional worship
style; weekly children's sermon, children's
church & nursery care is provided, 400 PM
Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads,
6:00 PM - Pamily Gospel Hour, nursery care
provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for
children. Monday: 6:20 AM - Barly Morning
Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion
(grades 7-12) Tueaday; 8:00 PM - Overesters
Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS,
young mothers of praschoolers and schoolers;
child care & program provided; meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise,
current Bible Book Study is "The REVILATION of Jarus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd
Thursday, Priday: 7:00 PM, Proneer Glis for
girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian
Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades,
Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in
7th - 12th grades, 7:00 10:00 PM Union's Goffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every
second Saturday of the month; contemporary
music, food, FRERI all are invited. There are
numerous Homes Bible studies that meet during
the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for Information. Ror FREB Information parket please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5. Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J... Church office, (908) 687-3414. Partor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 930 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 ant. Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Rvening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 PM. Wednesdays - Wednesday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 ant Volces of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6 pm; First Baptist Church Inspirational Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 pnt; 2nd & 4th Saturday - Youth Choir rehearsal - 11:11 nn. First Standay of such month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen. Minister. Church phone; (908) 688-4975; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services 1945 AM. Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM. Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary

worship calendar

The New Jersey State College Gov- college higher education, from the

should be financed.

Titled the "OBA Advisory Comwith some valuable advice and with The commission's official charges include advising the Association on: tutions to the state; the appropriate

Stockton, Thomas Edison, Trenton to engage New Jersey opinion leaders "We're attempting to move state after each meeting.

aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:43 PM - Junior/Senior Righ Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include Every second Saturday evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Misslorary Circles for Isalies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 P.M.) Couples' Bible Claus meeting in homes of members. Wide range of mutical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all zervices and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev.
Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday; 7:15 PM Prayer
Meeting, Choir, P.O.'s said Battallon; Sunday;
9:45 AM Sunday, School; 11 AM Worship; 6
PM Evening Service; Friday; 7:15 PM Pioneer
Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Milliburn Mall Sulte 6, Meeta Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service, Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the aixing. Harry Persaud, Evangolist. 908-964-6356.

CONGREGATIONAL

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373-583 Sunday 9:00 AM Choir Rebestral, 10:00 AM Worthip and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Glrl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday; Noon Beghnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RAFITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Rariars Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacera to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nats. We are a Bible centreed, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULH includes: Sunday—Morning-Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday—School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wedneads beening Bible Study at 7 PM. Priday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Priday Evening Ploneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hast Fourth Aversite and Walnut Street, Rossile, 245-0815 Sunday Service: From July 4 through Labor Day, Holy Eucharits at 9am, Feart Days as Announced. The Reverend Terence Black-

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH 398 Chesinut Street, Union 688-7253, Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. Tha Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0339. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Mark Samuel Ross, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-sevenin grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Man's Ciub, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666, Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sinset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Malmonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter monits, we offer Torth study between militar and ma' silv, and during the summer months we offer a seasion in Jewith ethics, 45 minutes before minits, after which we join for seuda shellahit fellowship. On Wedness.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083, Sunday Sèrvice Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Brening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night Wednesday - 7:00 p.m., Wes College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Service. Translation: Ukrainian & English. Panot: Rev. Charles "Chuck!" Price. For more information call: 908-686-8171.

Happy Anniversary



The Jewish Family Service of MetroWest recently marked the fifth anniversary of its Springfield/Short Hills office. Pictured here at the celebration are, from left, Fran Wolf, co-chair of the event; Jerry Waldor, president of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest; Susan Steinberg, event co-chair; and Alan Gebroe, president of the JFS Board of Truckers.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Johns Goldstein, Raibbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor, Shavbat worthin, enchanced by our volunter choir, begins on Priday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Pamily Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Toran-rudy class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday morning for K-3, on Theaday and Thuraday afternoons for 4-7, and on Theaday evenings for poor Bir/Sat Mirzwi School, Kids' Koisonia 330 pm. Wednesdays, Women's Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Kirst and third Saturdays, Holy Cross Youth Fellow and third Saturdays, Poly Cross Youth Fellow into entire State of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfalth Outreach, Singles and Seniors: For more information, please call the Temple has the support of an active Sistenood, Brother hood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfalth Outreach, Singles and Seniors: For more information, please call the Temple sections in the support of an active Sistenood, Brother hood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfalth Outreach, Singles and Seniors: For more information, please call the Temple sections in the State of the Control of the Programs of the Control of the

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Steven H. Golden, Harold Gotteman, Cantor; David Gelband, President.

Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative—Synagogue,—Daily Species, 664 & M. eight bulders and Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovák Worth Street Constructs of Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovák Worth Street Constructs of Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovák Worth Street Constructs of Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovák Worth Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN:

Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services -6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services -8:30 A.M. Adult Education
Thesday evening. Stabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM. Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Marriv services, 45 minutes before nundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sintenhood and Men's Citt. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School mests Sindays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the levish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregation Uniton, and it serves as the home for Bhal Britis; Hadssah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

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(ELCA). 1482 Maple Avenue, Hillade.
201923-9321. Rev. Amy B. Reumann; Parbor,
You are invited to WORSHIP, praising God
with the rich heritage of the Lutheran Church.
Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Holy Communicon on the
sit and 3rd Sundays. You are invited to
EARN, through Church School for all ages
and Adult Forums Bible Study retreats and
small group activities. You are invited to
SHARB in multicultural politick ineals, with
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reports, with Calvary Choir and in Missionery.
Support and the World Hunger Pand. You are
invited to SHRVE through Amnesty International Letter Writing, community programs and
the Christian Children' Rand. SUMMER.
PROGRAM July 26-50, 6:50-8:30 p.m., grades
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TEMPLE ISRAEL, OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120, Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Either Avnet, President; Hadasah Goldfischer, Principal, Temple Israel of Union is 'raditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Sanday Tellis and Tellilla 9:00 AM. Religious School, with a full time Principal, Grades Three through Seven met Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wedneddays - 45:30 PM. Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Har and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Group Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

days July 7 - Aug. 25. Music, Discoe, Lections and morel and morel CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1359 Morris Ave. at Sterling Road, Union, 308-686-0188, Pantor isshelle J. Steele, John us for Sunday Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays, Nersery care for small children available during services. "Cooling with Grist" support group 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Vacation Bible School August 2 - 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 noos, For further information please call: 908-686-0188.

tor, SUNDAY - Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sindays), (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Cry Area or Nursery Available), (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday), (Barrier-Free Entreses and Sanctuary), (Handicap Parking), MONDAY - FRIDAY - Vacation Bible School July 19:30; 9-11:30 (Sunday School resumes September 12) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Moditation at 686-3965.

Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays I p.m.

METHODIST

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth Rev. Linds Del Sardo, Pastor, Church office 276-1956, Personage 276-2322. Worship Services 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springheld Rev. J. Paul Criffith, Pastor, Summer Chip and August Union Worth Services – Presponsium Church of Springheld and Springheld Emanuel United Methodis Church hity services at Prespotation Church of Springheld, August Services at Springheld Emanuel

day evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-hood meets the second Thesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666.
Office hours, Monday thu Thursday 9:00 A.M. -4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 -2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., -2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

-Bank-to-sponsor-arts-festival-

The Union County Board of Cho- famous concert encores. In 1980 a sen Freeholders amounced that 1st chance meeting between Gary and Nationwide Bank is the sponsor of the Bruce formed a solid friendship. upcoming Union County Summer

Arts Festival concert featuring Gary
U.S. Bonds and the Cruisers. The "On the Line" LPs with singles: "This program will be held July 21 at Echo
Lake Park, Montainside, from 7:30 to
9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"The Board of Chosen Freeholders
is pleased that 1st Nationwide Bank is

Program will be held July 21 at Echo
United Girl of Mine" and "Out of
Work," produced by Springsteen and
Van Zandt.

Appearing with Bonds will be The
Cruisers, one of the most skillful

a sponsor of the Summer Arts Festival back-up bands in rock 'n' roll. For the for the fourth year," said Freeholder past several years they have toured the Chairman Linda-Lee Kolly. "They country primarily as the band for Gary demonstrate they are truly an inter U.S. Bonds in addition to working ested and active member of our com-munity by sponsoring this evening of and The Four Tops. quality, family entertainment."

Concert patrons are urged to bring "Gary U.S. Bonds has been an blankets or lawn chairs to sit on.

integral part of the U.S. rock 'n' roll There will be a dance floor at the conscene over the past 25 years. He cert site. In case of rain, the concert scored his first million-seller hit, will be held at Cranford High School, entitled 'New Orleans' in 1960 at the West End Place, Cranford. "We are pleased to be presenting mer Arts Festival series will be Gersuch a well-known artist as part of our man Night July 28. For more informasummer series," added Kelly.

Gary U.S. Bonds' gold records include: "Quarter to Three", "School is Out", "Dear Lady Twist" and their 24-hour hotline 352-8410.

"Twist, Twist, Twist Senora." In 1972, "She's All I Got" carned him a Country Music Award Nomination A subscription to your newspaper Bruce Springsteen and Steve Van

Zandt grew up on Bond's music and

"Quarter to Three" was one of their

686-7753 for a special college rate.

United Methodist Church. Service: 9:30 am. September 3, 1993 — return to regular services. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctury for Handicapped and Elderty.

MORAVIAN

**BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH TT Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262 Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gelris: Sunday Services are at 10:15 a.m. with child sear provided. Hirs Stunday every month Pellowath Ptour after Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Stunday every month Pellowath Ptour after Worship, Prayer Troup every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysentherman Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OV GRACE PELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTZOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPRINES. WIGA; Magle & Broad Sts. Sympall, Sunday, 10:39 as Paster John. Ningani, Messign: GRACE - Cod's Righteousness at Christ's Expense. BIBLS STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden, For more info call Don Carrorn, Assoc. Pastor at (909) 144-8060.

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Mesching House Lane. Mountainide, 232-9490 Dr. Christopher R., Balden Pastor. Worthip is held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Nutreey Care during services. As groups meet on Toesday. Thereday and Sunday evenings. We have antiple parking and our building is secessible to the handicapped. Per information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worthip/Sunday. Church School; 11:05 am Evengelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoutt; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Sascion-IPC. 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exton Annultants-Broce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Sascion-IPC. Tuex. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presib. Women-Rag. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presib. Women-Rag. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presib. Women-Rag. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presib. Women-Rag. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presib. Women-Rag. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presib. Women-Rag. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Proportion of the following week's publication. Proceedings: 7:30 pm (2rd Wed.) Spirimal Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Ciass (beg. Feb. 15) There: 345 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadene Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (1st Wed.) Spirimal Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Ciass (beg. Feb. 15) There: 345 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadene Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (1st Wed.) Spirimal Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Ciass (beg. Feb. 15) There: 345 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadene Choir Roborship Robor

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TOWNLEY PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union Worthip and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Core during all services. Holy Containing the first Sunday of each month. We offer apportunities for personal growth, and adults. We have these children's cube, and adults. We have these children's choin's end an adult Channel Choir. Our Prechyterian Women are childed into air circles which meet mouthly. Worship with friends and teighbors this Sunday. Townley. Channels a growing, congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Charolt Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.

third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 11 P.M. (afternoon group). Preshyterian Men inest third Sahirday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse everly Wednesday. 7:30 P.M. Young teen followship Sunday 6 P.M., fr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Priday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Sahirday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. Manday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. Manday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M.

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THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044, SUNDAY HUCHARIST, Sat. 5:30 Pm. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon Reconciliation:

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student update

Scholarship awarded Gina Sarracino of Springfield was

selected to receive Unico National's Alphonse A. Miele Scholarship. Springfield/Mountainside Chapter President Vincent Bonadisc Bill Cleri presented Sarracino's Bucknell University has released resume for consideration last fall. The the dean's list for outstanding scholarship is valued at \$4,000. academic achievement during the Sarracino will be attending the Uni-spring semester of the 1992-93

school.

Among her many accomplishments: Ranked third in her graduating class of 118 at Springfield Jonathan Dayton High School; her GPA grade was 4.1 out of 4.5; vice president of the National Honor Society.

Achieving this honor was Joshua Brinen, Newbrook Lane, Springfield, son of Steven and Ruth Brinen.

Musial honored for art section of Mountainside received an art award from the disciplines of the many disciplines of the method students in all disciplines of the method and the fine of the National Honor Society.

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Richard Kostro

in speech and hearing, and minored in In the fall Moesch will attend gra-

Carl-Christian A. Jackson, son of

science and belongs to the Model volunteer on the Princeton Rescue United Nations, National Honor Society, president for two terms German Robert Wood Johnson Medical

Club, Latin Club, Key Club, Varsity School in Piscataway beginning in Cross Country, and JV Winter and Spring Track. He is also an Eagle Jackson graduated from Jonathan Scout and member of the Order of the Dayton Regional High School in 1989 where he worked on the Dayton Journal all four years serving first as

Bucknell University has released the deep's list for outstanding to and, finally, as editor-in-chief in his senior year. At Dayton he was a member of the French Honor Society Sarracino will be attending the University of Pennsylvania in September.

Her future plans are not final, but she is learning toward law and graduate on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list of the Prench Fronte Fronte

York at New Paltz where she was a dean's list student. Moesch majored

Jewish studies.
While enrolled at SUNY-New Omega, a national coeducational service fraternity, and was a member of the National Student Speech, Hearing, Academy honor roll and Language Association; the American Speech, Hearing, and Language Association; and the Sign Lan-

duate school at Northeastern Univer-

Jackson graduates

Robert H. and Karen B. Jackson, forthe bachelor of arts degree at Prince-League selects Kostro League selects Kostro

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters announced that Richard Kostro was selected to Princeton Fencing Team for his last

The Westfield Area League of ment on June 8, Jackson majored in molecular biology. A member of the Princeton Fencing Team for his last Manual R. and Mary Lou Lopes. receive an award to attend the Diplotimes years, he was undefeated in variance of the properties of th

Washington Workshop Foundation. Mountainside Rescue Squad since
Kostro attends Westfield High 1987 and received his EMT certificaSchool, is very interested in political tion in 1989. He also has served as a

during the Lower School graduation body. Over 250,000 visitors travel to the campus each year to attend concorreless.

The Wardlaw-Hartridge School is an independent coeducational institution with campuses in both Edison and Plainfield. A member of the National Association of Independent Schools and NJAIS, the school serves more than 50 communities in central more than 50 communities in central campus each year to attend concerts and performances by students and guest artists. While Joham is at Interlochen ahe will have the opportunity to attend performances by Itzhak Perlman, Aretha Franklin, Marvin Hamlish, The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Bill Cosby and Judy Collins.

more than 50 communities in central New Jersey and welcomes students of While enrolled at SUNY-New all races, religions, national back.

Paltz she held offices in Alpha Phi

all races, religions, national back.

Joham of Ledgewood Road,

> The following circulation area residents have received honors for their work at Newark Academy during the spring term. "High Honors" is awarded to students who receive all

sity in Boston, majoring in audiology.

courses.

High Honors Grade 7 — Jacob Mentlik, son of Katz, Kalen Kaveberg, Daniel

Grade 12 — Drew Weisholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weisholtz.

Siacy J. College, McCole Dellino, Maria Ferguson, Staci Of Mr. and Mrs. Main Western H. Friedman, Courney Hydock, Clair of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Millin, Koller, Anna Kucher, Rachel Kurtz-

Mr. and Mrs. David Raviv; and Jared Stadlin, son of Mrs. Sandy Salz and and Mrs. Peter Coin; Stephanie Glad- le Kirsch, Sara A. Nagcar, Louis Neustone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James hauser, Tara M. Ortiz, Julia Rudakov, Gladstone, and Adam Schuyler, son Keesha Simmons, Laura L. Spressert,

Joham honored Kristin Joham, a fourth grade stu- er Birch, Christopher Cariello, Krisdent at Deerfield School, Mountain- ten Clark, Mia N. Johnson, Adam side, has received a scholarship to Romfeld, Zubair Mohomed, Jenna

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Interlochen, Mich., from July 25 to Phillips, Louis Reino, Noelle Roberti, ni Luciani, Rachel Max, Jamie L. She has been accepted as a French fer. Dawn Woodruff, Leydra R. hom student in the Jr. Division, which

is for students completing the fourth Gaudineer high honors Gaudineer School allows Kristin to participate in private French horn instruction, concert band,

and modern dance.
The Interiochen Center for the Arts Nehmer, Daniel Osit, Jason Paz, Karyn Schachman, Marci Schultz, Jesse S. Stromeyer, Rachel Tiss, Todd for the semester. Walters, Jason Weiss, Brian Young, Founded in 1824, Rensselace is the and Lauren Palais. Grade 6 - Andrea nation's oldest degree-granting tech-

berg, Margaret Janowska, Julie B. neering programs among the top 15.

Gaudineer honors

announced its honor roll and high honor roll.

Grade 5 - Keith Allen, Michael grades of A-minus or above in each of their courses. "Honors" is awarded to Basile, Nicole Ciarke, Jared Cohen, Daniel Delloiacono, Mark DiCarlo, students who receive all grades of B. Ryann Dubiel, Scot Fein, Melissa minus or above in each of their Fernandez, Matthew Fischer, Alexis

Goldberg, Zachary Goldstein, Brian Hollander, Stanley Hsiung, Justin Kazemi, Jeffrey Marx, Lisa R. Max Laura Moiscov, Grace Niu, Lyndsey S. Parman, Kimberly Pecana, Bethany Rainey, Tamar Raviv, Stophanie D. Shack, Richard A. Shanley, Michael T. Sharpe, Adam J. Slater, held at George fown University, July 4 year.

Grade 10 — Allyson Halpern, dam J. Slater, Alana V. Sleele, and Mickey Weath-daughter of Richard C. and Arlene daughter of Richard C. and Arlene Jennifer Becker, Sheryl J. Brounstein Stacy J. Cohen, Nicholas Contardo

> Youshaav Patel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Youshaav Patel, son of Mr. and Mrs.
> Yusuf M. Patel, Adam Raviv, son of
> Lisante, Countriey McNanna, Joshua Ravitz, Kristofer D. Scelba, Charles Mr. Barry Stadlin.
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> Grade 10 — Andrea Oana, daughter of Dr. Daniel Oana and Dr. Agnes
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> Grade 7 - Scott Bartsch, Chris Behar, Soni, and Lisa Wolkstein, daughter of William Currid, Juann B. Cypcar, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolkstein. Leah Demberger, Eric Fishman, Wen-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolkstein.
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> Grade 9 — John Coin, son of Mr.
>
> Lean Demberger, Eric Fishman, Wendy J. Horowitz, Robert Jones, Daniel-

of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Schuyler. Adam V. Steele, Melissa R. Tratenberg; and Tamara B. Young, Grade 8 -Loren Aneiros, Ann Battinelli, Heath-

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Moskowitz, Sabrina Pacifico, Sharon Kessel, Adam Lieb, Diana Loya, Mar Joshua Rubin, Jodi M. Stark, Jan Tel- Moskowitz, Jill Palais, Meredith Pin Zuberman, and Michelle Flesch.

High honor roll Institute dean's Grade 5 - Susan Allerow, Joseph R. Andrasko, Brian Berger, Karen Biblo, Rensselaar Polytechnic Institute Sean S. Ciullo, Alan Cohn, Caroline has announced the names of students Contardo, Courtney Corigliano, Nicole K. Diamond, Tiffany Dom.

Who made the Institute's dean's list for the spring semester. The dean's list recognizes full-time students who Ryan T. Farrell, Rebecca Friedman, maintain grade-point averages of 3.0 Dina Gordon, Andrew Harris, out of a possible 4.0 and have no Michael Kessel, Eula L. Kozma, Jessica Lau, Barbara A. Maul, Rachel H. John Schlano Jr. a fFreshman

C. Conte, Seth Dorsky, Allison Glad-stone, Elizabeth Gurtov, Jodi Luciani, World Report has consistently ranked Jessica Moelk, Nadia Pacifico, Chel- Renssolaer among the top 50 "nationsea S. Page, Maria Stravato, and Jared

Weiss. Grade 8 - Lucy Ann Cucciniel-lo, Adina Gluckman, Michael Green-consistently listed its graduate engi-

cu, Laurie A. Prudente, Gayle Rozan

Melissa Savid, Jennifer L. Savaniar,

Vinay Vaswani, Sarah L. Wnek, and



Laura Leyrer receives and award for the highest academic average in science from Roland Marichni, the Regional School science department's supervisor.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritter and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length.

ciarity and fairness. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and de time telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for



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Kohn honored for donations

From left, Milton Kohn, of Springfield, receives a plaque, from Chief Operating Officer of University Hospital and North Jersey Blood Center trustee, recognizing

him as the second highest active donor at the Blood Center. Kohn has donated

151 pints of blood — over 18 gallons! He was honored at the recent grand opening ceremony of a new donor center in West Orange. The North Jersey Blood Center is urging people to donate once or twice over the summer period to pre-

accordance with the Agreement dated as of July 8, 1983 on file with the Borough Clerk. This Contract will be in effect until such time as either party gives written notice to the other of fermination.

This Contract and the Resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the offices of the Borough Clerk.

Judit E. Cety Borough Clerk.

U6692 Mountainside Echo.

Township of Springfield Union County NJ
Take Notice there will be a special mooting of the Township Committee on Tuesday, July 20, 1993 at 4:00 P.N. In the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building. The purpose of the meeting is of declare grass pick-up by Araco, Change Order for parking iot, Fee Ordinance, Tari Ordinance and whatever other matters should arise. Helen E. Maguire-Keyworth
Township Clerk
U8828 Bpringfield Leader,
July 15, 1993

U6802 Springfield Lender, July 15, 1993 (Fee: \$6,25)

(Fee: \$9.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Fee: \$5.00)

USSOS Springfield Leader. (Fee: \$7.80) USSOS Springfield Leader, July 15, 1993

USB04 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$7.50)

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED
The Borough of Mountainable (he "Borough") has awarded a Contract without
compolitive bidding for professional services pursuant to N. B. A.
40A:11-8(1)(s)(1). The Borough retained
the law firm of McManimon a Scotland,
Newark, New Jersey to provide specialized
legal services necessary to the authorization, the lastiance and the sale of bonds or
notes of the Borough. The amount charged
for these services will be determined in

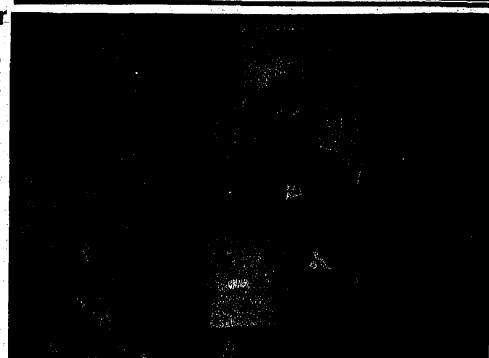
honors founder

Lisa Spang, a former Mountainsk resident and currently a fourth grade teacher at Franklin Elementary School in Rahway, was a recipient of a grant awarded by the Rahway tion. The project was developed by Spang and Margaret Cilia, librarian a Franklin Elementary School. Entitled Families and New Jersey Studies, the FANS project provided students the opportunity to develop and promote

of New Jersey while being taught the proper use of reference materials, Folresearch topics, the students and their parents were given the opportunity t experience firsthand aspects of early New Jersey history through candle making and cloth dying. The project culminated with a field trip for students and their families to historic Waterloo Village in northwestern

jects funded by the Rahway Foundation for Excellence in Education dur-

people in the news



From left, foundation trustee Joyce Storey presents Lisa Spang, a former resident of Mountainside, with a check in the amount of \$315, while librarian Margaret Cilia and foundation President Carlos Garay offer congratulations.

ing the spring. The Rahway Foundation for Excellence in Education is a which enrich the educational process non-profit organization designed to by providing a supplemental source of six initial grants funded by the mission and functions of the Foundation for the foundation in the foundation in the foundation in the foundation of the foundation in the f encourage timely, innovative projects funding to teachers and students in the Foundation during the spring of 1993. tion, call (908) 396-1015.

Chiropractors hail bills

Now Jersey Chiropractic Society President Albert Cattaff said that th cause of freedom of choice for health a result of legislative approval of a pair of key bills designed to ensure patient access to chiropractic care, The Assembly voted 68-7 to approve a bill, A-1588, that would

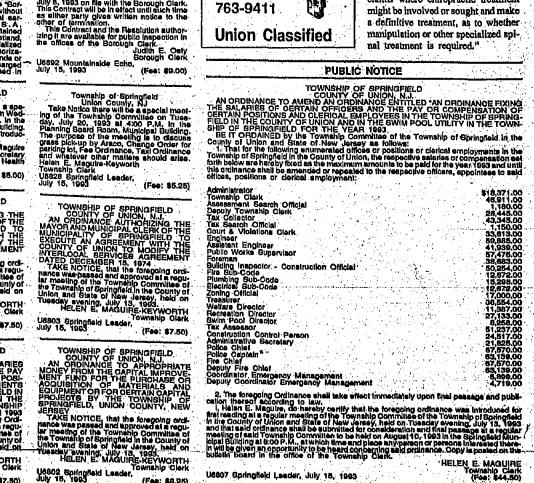
require HMOs to include chiropractic

among the covered patient health care options. The bill now advances to the Senate for consideration. "Assembly approval of this legislation represents a strong statement in support of the right of New Jersey patients to have a full range of health care choices," Cattafi said, "This was a vote which responsibly and accurately reflects the public's movement,

ard alternate health care choices." The Senate also voted to provide final legislative approval to a separate bill, S-1072, that would designate of whether chiropractic services ar warranted to provide treatment for

accidents. The bill now advances to

Cattafi noted, "Ultimately, S-1072 represents an issue of protecting the auto accident victim's right to make unrestricted choices as to the type of treatment he or she can access. Only a chiropractor can review acciden claims where chiropractic treatment might be involved or sought and make a definitive treatment, as to whether manipulation or other specialized spi



in their Parsippany headquarters as cise Eager Mace in Kuwait, which well as their Tamps, North Miami was cut short when they were ordered Beach and West Palm Beach, Fla., Somalia. They were operating in the Annie Small of Springfield was Persian Gulf when they were ordered named a senior sales associate. back to re-deploy to the Somali coast He joined the Marine Corps in Sep-Wiillams in Somalia Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony Williams of Roselle Park, a 1990 graduate of Roselle Catholic High School, Perkin honored is currently deployed and has completed the first half of a six-month Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean

On Tuesday, June 29, J.B. Hansuer

The amphibious ready group spent 50 days off the coast of Somalia ear-

& Co., a regional investment firm, lier in the deployment. The Marines announced promotions for personnel and sailors are participating in exer-

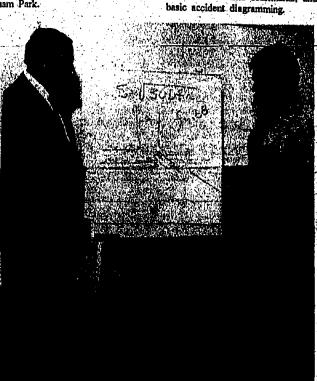
Kenneth Perkin, a Kenilworth resi dent, was honored as a Monsen Quality Award Winner. Awards are given deployment with 24th Marine Expedi- in two categories: general excellence tionary Unit, Camp LeJeune, N.C., and specific actions. embarked aboard ships assigned to
the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready
his excellent work at Monsen Engi-

Group. neering Company, headquartered Williams is participating in Opera-Fairfield. tion Restore Hope, a peace-keeping operation off the coast of Somalia. Evans named Elements of the amphibious ready group provided a rapid, from the sea Todd Evans, Kenilworth, was response force of Navy units and Mar-ine Corps special-operations-capable assault troops, helicopters, Harrier aircraft, and other amphibious assault vehicles to the multi-national peace-

Promotions announced

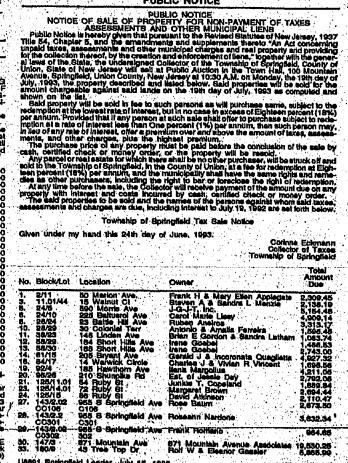
Officers complete course

Officer Allan Attanasio of the The officers learned the basic skills: Mountainside Police Department and Officer John Cook of the Springfield including: measuring, photographing Police Department recently com-pleted the "Basic At-Scene Traffic and documenting physical evidence; Accident Investigation" course spon- conducting driver and witness intersored by the New Jersey Automobile views; calculating speed estimates Club Foundation for Safety in Flor- based on skild and scuffmarks, and



From left, Paul Kellblock, safety manager of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, demonstrates how to calculate the speed of a car on impact with Officer Allan Attanasio of the Mountainside Police Department.

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SPORTS

Section JULY 15, 1993.

Mastapeter clinches 1st place

first place by defeating Atlantic Puel
13-1 last Sunday in Kenilworth
Women's Softball League action at Black Brook Park. Other games saw
Pete's Trucking top Madcaps Entertainment 12-9 and Kenilworth PBA

game played at the Harding School
field, Pete's Trucking took a 4-0 lead
in the first imming as three errors alip past Lefty's Hardware 18-17. allowed Pete's to load the bases. Sin-Mastapeter Funeral Home 13, gles by Colleen Grabowski and Suc Atlantic Fuel 1: Mastapeter (10-0) Walls accord three runs and an error

DePaima singled and scored on a run of the frame. triple by Patti Rudowski. A single by Pete's (3-6) added three runs in the second inning as Deva Green reached Laura Curtis accred Rudowski. second inning as Deva Green reached Atlantic (0-9) answered with its on an error and advanced when Diane mly run in the bottom of the first as Limeira singled. Donna Benko reach-Flo Hoag tripled and scored on a ed on an error and Green scored single by Holly Lampe.

Limeira and Benko scored on a single Limeira and Benko scored on a single

Mastapeter added one runin the by Walls, giving Pete's a 7-0 lead second as Pat Loers singled, advanced after two innings. on a single by Phyllis Longo and Madeaps (4-6) got on the score-scored on a single by Marigrace board in the third inning as errors Dante, giving Mastapeter a 3-1 lead Mastapeter added to its lead in the on a single by Marge Kennedy, mak-

third with four runs. Eileen Gleason led off with a solo home run, followed by singles by DePalma, Rudowski the fourth as Benko tripled and scored (3-for-5) and Laura Curtis, loading on a single by Grabowski. Grabowski the bases. A sacrifice fly by Linda (2-for-3) scored on a single by the bases. A sacrifice fly by Linda (2-for-3) scored on a single by Kaiser scored DePalma and a fielder's Michele DeRocco, giving Pete's a 9-2 choice and single by Longo scored lead heading into the bottom of the two more, giving Mastapeter a 7-1 lead after three innings.

a three-run homer to make it 10-1. solo homer by Curtls (5-for-5). Mastapter scored its final two runs in the seventh. Kane singled,

Kaiser was the winning pitcher. Walls doubled by DeRocco. Entertainment 9: In an error-plagued Madcaps clo

the score 9-3 after four.

took a 2-0 lead in the first as Jackie allowed Grabowski to score the fourth

board in the third inning as errors allowed Linda Rueger and Debbie Pantina to reach base and both scored Pete's came back with two runs in

Madcaps got one back in the fourth mings.

Lefty's exploded for seven runs in as Judy Mack singled, advance on a single by Debbie Appezzato and scored on a fielder's choice to make Pete's padded their lead with two runs in the fifth inning as Liz Corbi-

gles by Lisa Haydu, Appezzato and choice and both scored on a single by Grace Rappa. A walk and fielder's Fordney, making it a 12-5 game in choice hit by Pantina made the score Lefty's favor after four innings.

Kenliworth PBA 18, Lefty's the fifth to score seven runs, high-Hardware 17: Lefty's (3-6) took a three-run lead in the top of the first in the game played at Brearley Regional High School. Helen Paster and Karen Hoffman singled and scored on a by Rallis and Gail Russo and a triple by Fordney cutting Lefty's lead to triple by Donna Lomonaco, Lomonaco scored on a fielder's choice, giving PBA scored six more runs in the

Cookie Kaulfers singled and accred Lefty's took a two-run lead in the top of the third when Paster and Hoffman singled. Paster scored on a single by Andrea Czarnecki and Hoffman scored on a single by Karen DeMaio, giving Lefty's a 5-3 lead after three

the fourth iming on singles by Lori Black Brook Park, 6 p.m. Cutti Matthews, Hoffman, Lomonaco, Crew vs. Madcaps Entertainment Czamecki, Joanne Mannix and a dou- Brearley Regional High School, 6 ble by Donna Loesel, giving it a 12-3 p.m. Pete's Trucking vs. Kenilworth

Lefty's added four more runs in the Madcaps scored two more in the fifth as the bases were loaded on sinbottom of the seventh as Doreon Gil-let reached on an error and advanced let reached on an error and advanced to Ann Dale. Lomonaco knocked in on a single by Haydu. Both ended up scoring as an error and single by Rappa followed, but it wasn't enough for Madeans. middle of the fifth.

> PBA battled back in the bottom of by Fordney cutting Lefty's lead to

Lefty's a 3-0 advantage.

PBA (7-3) tied the score in the bot
offensive surge was paced by singles by Gail Russo, Ortiz, Roman, Montano, Fordney, Colleen Russo; sacrion a double by Gall Russo. Russo fices by Baruka and Tyne and a dou-scored on a triple by Debbie Ortiz. ble by Rallis.

Lefty's countered with one more on an error, advanced on a single by Lomonaco and scored on a fielder's

Black Brook Park, 6 p.m. Cutting

TRAVELING ALL-STARS — These girls participated on Springfield's Traveling All-Star softball team, Bottom row, from left, are Julia Rudakov, Carrie Sinclair, Anne Hagenbush, Nicole Fereira and Lauren Tuma. Top row, from left, are Tamith Sinclair, Chantale Navarro, Lucy Cucciniello, Marianne Bibbo, Sabrina Pacifico, Jim Birch, Ann Battenelli, Dawn Woodruff, Nicole Puppolo and Sarah Curtis. Not In picture, Claire Keller.

Saunders on A.A.U. team

Michele Saunders, soon to be a junior at Dayton Regional High School, will represent New Jersey in the National A.A.U. Junior Olympics. Saunders currently plays for the Lady Monarchs basketball team based in Belleville. The Monarchs will compete against teams from the other 49 states in Ogder Utah from July 23-Aug. 1.

Last season Saunders was a first-team All-Area selection and second-team a a freshman. Saunders paced Dayton in scoring with exactly 500 points last year PBA scored twice in the bottom of Harding School, 6 p.m. Lefty's She had 686 after two years and is on target to reach the 1,000 point mark her

advanced on a single by DePairs after five. On an error, giving Pele's an 11-3 lead after five. On an error, giving Pele's an 11-3 lead after five. On an error, giving Pele's an 11-3 lead after five. On an error, giving Pele's an 11-3 lead after five. On an error, giving Pele's an 11-3 lead after five. Pele's made it 12-3 by adding its final run in the bottom of the sixth. Kaiser was the winning plicher. Kaiser was the winning plicher. On an error, giving Pele's an 11-3 lead the fourth as Marcy Kains single. Springfield hosts Westfield tonight Springfield hosts Westfield tonight

Springfield defeated New Providence 245-195 last Thursday in Division 4 North Jersey Summer Swim League action in Springfield. That put

first-place finishes in the girls took first and second for the 13/14 swept the event for the boys. Chris Jesuele and Leah Demberger won in 12/under individual medley by Leah girls, with Scott Schatz taking first for Stracey, Megan Madara and Kim that event. The 12/under boys frees-

Matt Reheis took second for the 195: Springfield swimmers posted 94
personal-best times and broke two
pool records on their way to a second
straight victory.

teammate Danielle DeCagna placing
took second and third for the boys.
Kristen Roggerman took third
Wednesday, July 21: at Mountainstraight victory.

girls 12/under, with Richard Shanley the boys. and David Filepp taking first and second for the 12/inder boys. Christine

Stracey and Jessica Young took first
Stracey and Jessica Young took first
and third for the 13/over girls, while

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and third for the 13/over girls, while

The Division 4 championships will be held at New Providence on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 4 p.m. In this meet,
and third for the 13/over girls, while and third for the 13/over girls, while

Lucy Cucciniblio blasted two home runs and Lindsey Whalen provided clutch pitching to lead the defending champion Royals past the Giants 14-8 in the Springfield Upper League girls softball championship game June 17.

Also getting big hits for the Royals were Heather Birch, Sabrina Pacifico, Sharon Phillips, Lauren Tuma and Marianne Bibbo.

Playing solid defensively for the Royals in the outfield were Ame Hagenbush, Sara Ann Nagar, Tamara Young, Kristen Maudsley, Andrea Conte, Nicole DePino and Casandra Holt.

Competition from New Providence, with posted personal-bests to finish first and second for the 13/14 girls and Scott Meisch then took first place for the Schatz and Adam Gebauer took first and second for the 13/14 girls and Scott Meisch then took first place for the 15/17 girls, posting a new pool record of 37.00 seconds for the 50 moters. Cottage posted a personal-bests to finish first and second for the 13/14 girls and Scott Meisch then took first place for the 15/17 girls, posting a new pool record of 37.00 seconds for the 50 moters. Doint Catallo and Steve Greenwood bush, Sara Ann Nagar, Tamara Young, Kristen Maudsley, Andrea Conte, Nicole DePino and Casandra Holt.

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The Royals won the Springfield Upper League girls softball championship. Bottom row, from left, are Lucy Cucciniello, Andrea Conte, Lindsey Whalen, Marianne Bibbo, Tamara Young and Nicole DeFino. Top row, from left, are John Tuma, Sabrina Pacifico, Sarah Ann Nagar, Jim Birch, Heather Birch, Lauren Tuma, Sharon Phillips, Cassandra Holt, (ball boys) Brian Birch, Chris Phillips. Not in picture, Kristen Maudsley.

Royals win girls softball title

Springfield's record at 2-1. Springfield went for a third straight victory

Stigliano taking fifth and sixth.

Competition was also tough for the Tuesday, at home against Berkeley 9/10 girls, with Euls Kozma's fourth-Heights. place finish the best for Springfield. Tonight Springfield hosts percential Nathan Denner, and Joe Andrasko Division 4 champion Westfield at 6. took first and second for the 9/10 Springfield gave Westfield all it could boys. In the 11/12 boys freestyle, it Andres Zawerczuk and Barbara Maul Greg Gebauer and Meg Madara folhandle in a 231-214 loss at Westfield was a Springfield sween by Matt placed second, third and fourth for the lowed suit. was a Springfield sweep by Matt placed second, third and fourth for the lowed sult.

Reheis, Ryan Farrell and Mike Quick. 11/12 girls, while teammates Matt

boys 12/under IM and Tom Stracey boys.

took third in the boys 13/over IM.

Heather Shanley took a third place won the girls 15/17 breaststroke and India Catallo and Steve Greenwood field's schedule: Springfield 245, New Providence in the girls 8/under backstroke, with John Catallo and Steve Greenwood field's schedule:

second in the 9/10 backstroke for the John Cottage winning for the boys. Tuesday, July 27: at New Provi Springfield, Leah Demberger took the girls, with David Filepp and Joe Corey Gaul and Jimmy Cottage, in dence, 6 p.m.

Andrasko taking second and third for their first butterfly efforts, pulled out Thursday, July and John Cottage, in dence, 6 p.m.

Greg Gebauer and Tom Stracey did
Johannsen and Megan Madara placed
the same for the boys.
The 8/under freestylers faced tough
competition from New Providence,
with Christina Palermo, Kristen

fourth and sixth place. Bryan Heights, 6 p.m. first and third for the boys. Chris Nathan Denner placing second. each of the five Division 4 teams will

german and Heather Shanley taking 15/17 boys.
third and fourth for the 8/under girls, In the relay events, Springfield while Gregory Siino and Robble Maul went on to take a majority of the seven took first and third for the boys. relays. The 12/under boys medley Helene Jesuele lost on a touch out to take second for the 9/10 girls, while Anthony DeAngelo and Drew nor took their event with case, The DeCagna took second and third for 13/17 cood medley relay team of the 9/10 boys. Kristen DeAngelo, Chris Stracey, Steve Greenwood,

Reheis, Ryan Farrell and Mike Quick.

11/12 girls, while teammates Matt

The 12/under girls freestyle team of
Laura DiCosmo and Chris Johannsen: Reheis, Mike Quick and Danny Rivs

Karen Bocian, Barbara Maul, Helene the boys. Liz Bareford lost a tight one to place second for the 15/17 girls, while Mike Reheis took third for the found while Mike Reheis took third for the distribution of the loss of t



Union's Gartman excels in karate

Finishes 1st in fighting and 3rd in weapons at GSG competition

Kenneth Gartman of Union placed ball League is accepting registrations in two karate events at the 11th annual for the 1993 season. Forms will be Competing in the GSG karate com- Loren Harms at 908-241-6227.

petition for the first time, Gartman Boys and girls ages 6-14, prior to finished first in the men's black belt fighting division and third in the weapons division.

Aug. 1, 1993, are eligible. All applications must be accompanied by a \$25 (two or more \$45) non-refundable fee

Baseball camp

Brearley Regional High School head baseball coach Ralph LaConte will run a baseball bamp next week (July 19-23) at the 14th Street Field in Kenilworth, Candidates are to sign up the first day of the camp, Monday, at 9

by calling Joe Capasano at 908-272-8571.

Springfield Minutemen split

The Springfield Junior Minutemen (ages 11-12) baseball team opened their 1993 season in the Springfield Invitational League with a heartbreakago before rebounding with a win

The Minutemen were led by Matt Del Mauro, with three hits, and Ross Mullman, who had two. Both played outstanding defense.

The Minutemen evened their

record at 1-1 with a 20-1 victory over schedules Chatham. The 22-hit attack was led by the pitching and hitting of Garrett Wiese, who hit a home run and double and had four RBI.

nd had four RBI.

Del Mauro and Mike Basile had Football four hits each, Mullman, Neil Jesucle and Tony Santorella had three hits

opened with a 9-3 win over Now Pro-vidence. Tony Santorella pitched four Oct. 16 at South Hunterdon, 1:00 Oct. 22 Manville, 7:30 scoreless innings for Springfield as it Nov. 6 at New Providence, 2:00 broke the game open in the bottom of the fifth when Neil Jesuele, Garrett Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30 Wiese, Jason Levine, Santorella and

Springfield's following game was not as memorable as it fell to West

Oct. 4 at Bound Brook, 4: Orange 14-3. Springfield has some Oct. 11 Middlesex, 4:00 problems in the field, committing nine South Hunterdon, TBA

Ross Muliman delivered an RBIsingle and Wiese hit a two-run homer to account for Springfield's offense. The Minutemen bounced back last Friday with an exciting 9-8 win over

with three hits and four RBI. Sarracino blasted a single and triple and Wiese belted a two-run double in the top of the sixth to give Springfield the

Santorella struck out the side in the

Roselle Park Youth Baseball

Congratulations should be paid to the following teams and coaches for an excellent season of play in the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League: LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

MAJOR GIRLS: Rekemeler's, SENIOR GIRLS: Somerset Tire,

coach Vic Fuzo MINOR BOYS: Executive Carpet, coach Jack Severs; Mulcahy's, coach Phil Acosta; A-1 Cleaning, coach

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house. Manager Anthony Pantagis Dan Petrosky Rick Badillo, Dennis McCauley

and Loren Harms played key roles in conducting the league's Special Services program. All three and all the volunteers who supervised the games are to p. commended.

The Reselle Park Youth Baseball

contributions of the men and women executive boards and especially presi-dents Bill and Kathy Schinestuhl and buildings and grounds chairpersons Loren Harms and Russ Harris.

Roselle Park Pop Warner registration

Roselle Park's Pop Warner

Center, the Library, or by calling

sports scene

and first-time applicants must provide a copy of their birth certificate. Placement on football team is based on age and weight; cheerleaders on age and

physicals

Roselle Park High School fall Oct. 12 at Middlesex, 4:00 sports physical examinations will take Oct. 14 at Johnson, 4:00 place Aug. 4 and 11. Here's the Oct. 15 at Cranford, 4:00

10:30-11:30, Middle School and Oct. 26 Summit, 7:30 ing 8-5 loss to Millburn-two-weeks—Cross Country 11:30-12:30. Wednesday, Aug. 11: Make-Up 9:15-10:15, Soccer 10:15-11:15, Girls' Tennis 11:15-12:00, Cheerleading 12:00-12:30.

Roselle Park

The following are the fall sports

2-1 last week Oct. 1 at Bound Brook, 7:30

Springfield went 2-1 last week and Oct. 8 Middlesex, 7:30

Giancario Sarracino belted consecu- JV Football

Oct. 25 Manville, 4:00

By Lillian Abbracciamento

1956, George Pantagis and 1

brothers immigrated to the United States and immediately plunged into

the restaurant industry — starting s dishwashers in Hoboken and Jerse

City. But their zealousness and ambi-

on quickly led them to their own

small creation when they purchased Snuffy's, The Famous Steak House,

off Route 22 East in Scotch Plains, in

Could anyone then have imagine

he grand restaurant, institution ar

ndmark that was about to be born -

namely Snuffy's and the companion Pantagis Renaissance? The combination features Pantagis

low of scemingly never-ending party

decor, along with Snuffy's clam

and restaurant full of stained-gla artistry and Tiffany chandeliers.

Snuffy's, which started out as

small establishment in 1932, has been

known for generations as a great steak

icluding a new chof, Adam - have

Correspondent

Freshman Football Sept. 18 at Dayton, 4:00 Oct. 1 Bound Brook, 4:00 Oct. 8 at Middlesex, 4:00 Oct. 22 at Manville, 4:00 Nov. 5 New Providence, 4:00 Nov. 12 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00

Sept. 28 Johnson, 7:30 Sept. 30 at North Plainfield, 4:00 Oct. 5 Gov. Livingston, 4:00 Oct. 7 Ridge, 7:30 Oct. 8 at Summit, 4:00 Oct. 19 North Plainfield, 4:00

Wednesday, Aug. 4: Football Oct. 21 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00 9:15-10:30, Field Hockey Oct. 22 at Union, 4:00

Sept. 18 Plainfield, 11:00

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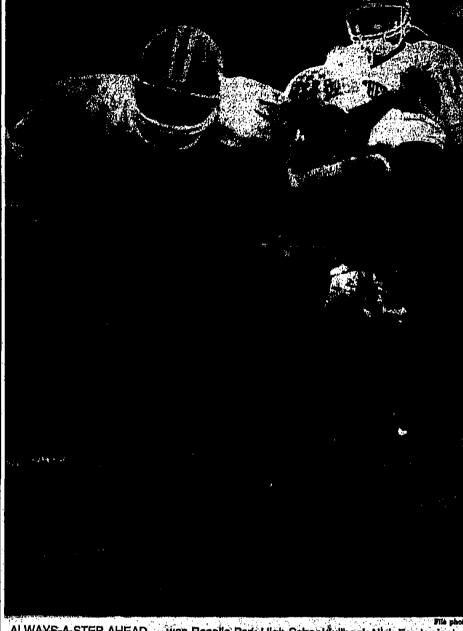
Oct. 22 at Hillside, 4:00

Oct. 26 Middlesex, 4:00

Oct. 27 at St. Pat's, 4:00

Girls' Tennis

Sept. 10 at Johnson, 4:00 Sept. 13 at Bound Brook, 4:00 Sept. 14 St. Mary's, 4:00 Sept. 15 at Westfield, 4:00 Sept. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Sept. 21 at New Providence, 4:00 Sept. 23 Middlesex, 4:00 Sept. 28 Cranford, 4:00 Sept. 30 Glon Ridge, 4:00



ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD - was Roselle Park High School fullback Nick Fowler last year as he led the Panthers to their first 11-0 finish and first North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 title since 1979. Fowler is rated as one of the state's best Group 1 fullback/linebackers heading into the 1993 season, his senior campaign, Roselle Park opens its season at home on Saturday, Sept. 18 against Dayton Regional.

Oct. 5 at Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 7 Bound Brook, 4:00 Oct. 12 at St. Mary's, 4:00 Oct. 14 New Providence, 4:00 Oct. 15 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00





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SNUFFY'S/PANTAGIS RENAISSANCE

Sampling a little bit of everything from the bountifully stocked salad bar at Snuffy's/Pantagis Renaissance is

recently been introduced to further and Sunday noon to 2 p.m. The specocktail hour with het chafing dishe woo the restaurant's oustomers. The cials feature a \$1 discount on dinner, platters and pass-arounds; homeman cials features are considered. The Greek salad bar, which also wedding cake, silver candelabre fare, but an Italian specialties menu included chopped liver pate and cav white-glove service; an expresso cart, has been added. And Baby Back Ribs iar mousse, was wonderful. And all of and flaming jubilee. And the banque are now a highlight of the American menu.

If the renowned Sizzling Steak Platter is not enough of an attraction, then the Lobster Fra Diablo, a whole lobster served with clams. mussels iar mousse, was wonderful. And all of and traming Judice. And the breads and desserts are baked on rooms, some with generous views of the premises — you must try the the Watching Mountains and two luscious strawberry cheese cake. With staircases, all feature stained. With a reservation, the restaurant glass, marble floors and woodwork.

The restaurant is open seven days

Anthony pointed out that the already affordable prices have been lowered dramatically. For example, a variation on the \$15.95 Sizzling Steak Platter is available for \$0.05 Platter is available for \$9.95.

And Early-Bird Specials are being offered Monday to Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Teen model enjoys success

Lifestyle Editor Sheryl Jacobs of Union is one of by meeting her and talking to her. The lovely, quiet, unassuming daughter of Ted and Ellen Jacobs, who celebrated 1993 Great Model Search Super

shy smile during a recent visit to this office one afternoon accompanied by yearlong process culminates with the selection of 12 finalists that will

receive an all-expense paid trip to the

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the busiest, most popular teen-agers in the state. But one might not guess that the state. But one might not guess that

very special moment in a year that has been filled with winning moments for Sheryl," her mother reiterated, while Sheryl smiled modestly and nodded. "Since July of last year," she said, reading from a list, "I had won the

"Sheryl was chosen as a winner in "I made a commercial for Grea Macy's Bo A Star Model Search and Adventure last summer which I really award from Maybelline, an appearance in a national Maybelline ad and a to School fashion shows in the fall to New Talent Management, an agen-

cover of the October issue of Lecn.

and along with the finalists, also will be modeling the latest fashions in the October issue. If Sheryl wins, she will—Karosick's Dance-Points—in Roselle in a long line of successful models, such as Cheryl Tlegs, who have competitions since the age of 4 when a made of 4 when and along with the finalists, also will—the was "encouraged by my dancing and J.C. Penney."

At Kawamech, Sheryl's teachers are very proud of her. She said, "They but up newspaper articles on the bulletin board about me that classmates are learn and to be a director of softball for the Suffragettes. Sheryl also has entertained the elderly in a group at nursing homes. She had been want to be a lawyer. I want to be a lawyer. I want to be a lawyer. I want to be a long to Florida to college, and put up newspaper articles on the bulletin board about me that classmates when I'm older.

A new course, "Early Childhood Educators," which began July 8 and will run through July 29 on Thursdays, is being held from 6 to 9 p.m. on the college's Cranford campus.

sets, sound, lights, costumes and workshop for ages 10 through 12 will help students develop skills and talents in acting techniques, stage presence, choreography, characterization, and voice. Broadway show mustions with experienced actors and the college's Cranford campus.

entertainers. On the last class day, presentations on the last day of class.

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Young Miss North American Scho-lastic at the Nationals of the Miss They did the most for me. North American Scholastic Pageant at "Actually," she said, "I've beer her 14th birthday on June 21, is softspoken, low-keyed and really mimpressed by her numerous accomplishments as a model, dancer and scholar.

The eighth grade honors student at

North American Scholastic

North American Scholastic Kawameeh Middle School, Union, National Cover Girl. Sheryl received first runner-up and won the Movea word processor and a full length ment Beyond Comparison junior leather coat. She will be traveling and supermodel award which was not a making appearances with the other pageant. But when I was about 12, I winners throughout the coming year.

"Winning the title of Young Miss
North American Scholastic was a

in Orlando, Fla., in November 1991. She said that she was in the "top 10 In addition to "really enjoying comtitles of Summergirls Grand Star Opportunity to win scholarship money Queen, 1993 Miss North American for my future education." Her mother Scholastic Calendar Cover Girl, explained that she also sees them "as a American Sweetheart Pageant, Junior way to acquire poise, confidence and her throughout her life. She hopes to someday win scholarship money in "In May," her mother added, the Miss America Pageant."

show, and different styles of acting, p.m. on Monday through Thursday, on Monday through Thursday, July 2 through 29, on the college's Elizabell to improvisation. They will learn how in addition, a "Musical Theater campus, or 10:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. sets; sound, lights, costumes and Workshop" for ages 10 through 12 or 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday through

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She's a winner! Sheryl Jacobs, 14, of Union, who will appear on the cover of the October Issue of Teen magazine as a semi-finalist in a model contest, and who has won countless pageants and competitions, She also is a scholar and honors student at Kawameeh

\$500 cash award from Kaepa Athletic
Shoes. Plus, she will receive modelParade in New York City."

To New Talent Management, an agent on the fall to New Talent Management, an agent of the National Junior Honor Sociate Games in Trenton State College.

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The teen-ager has been competing a pre-teen dress company in Lynding sponsors. She also will appear on the cover of the October issue of Teen, competitions since the age of 4 when competitions since the age of 4 when for Macy's, Bloomingdale's, The Gap

"My future? Well, I haven't exactly kinds of animals. decided yet. I do want a modeling

programs series with its monthly Open Poetr Reading July 20 at 7:30 p.m. Feature readers this month will be Barnes and

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can offer free advice on how much in

Where in your house should you in

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if located in the attic or an unheated

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Windows and doors represent t

house if they are not properly scaled

wide variety of forms, but usually, the

least expensive is the felt type with burlap backing. Place the stripping

with its edge firmly against the frame of the window sash and staple it about

Doors should be weatherstripped o the outside. Install the stripping of the door stops, the wood strips on th sides and top against which the doo

add additional insulation.

crawl space, can also be insulated for energy savings. And don't forget an insulating blanket for the water

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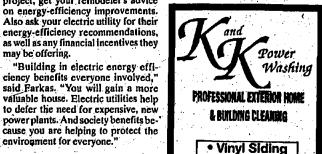
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Insulation Priorities

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All electric utilities are responsible of (coal, oil, and natural gas), uranifor electricity—reliably and cost of fectively. In addition to these obligations, electric utilities must now response to the second process of the second process of

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As American home owners continue to look for low-cost, low-maintenance ways to add to the beauty of their homes, advances in the vinyl siding was once viewed soleing industry have made it an increasing industry

of the final increasing industry have made it an increasingly attractive and popular choice for exterior remodeling.

The final increasing from \$500,000 are now opting for vinyl increasing from \$5

Vinyl is now the number one external as a low-maintenance alternative, achieve a singular effect. rior home building material, outselling brick, plywood, lumber, aluminum or steel, according to Remodeling magazine's annual "Cost vs. Value Report." Nearly 75 percent of all exterior home remodeling projects are done with virtul and more of the results of the ects are done with vinyl, and more drenched regions of America where charm of a Victorian farmhouse. The than a quarter of all Americanthomes early craftsmen began rounding the system can even be used to achieve a

than a quarter of all Americanthomes have vinyl siding.

"From coast to coast, home owners are discovering they can have a beautiful home exterior with the cost-effictency of vinyl siding," said Beth Ann Morsman, marketing manager for Wolverine Technologies, Livonia, one of the country's leading winyl siding manufacturers, "With the tenum of the country is the more of the country is the country is the more of the country is the country is the more of the mor dustry, home owners are now turning to vinyl siding and accessories to help maintain the architectural integrity of and will not show scratches. It will not and will not show scratches. It will not and the cornel like stucce. The only their homes and create or enhance dent or crack like stucco. The only maintenance required is an occasional

historical styles."

Vinyl siding also has an excellent cost/value ratio. According to Remodeling, residing is ranked among the top 10 remodeling projects in terms of overall payback; nationally, home owners who reside with vinyl cluding Wolverine, offer limited lifetime warrenties contained and the vinyl or cluding warrenties and untains, campages can parameter and water cleaning. Researchers at the Vinyl Siding Institute, New York, even suggest a heavy rain will be sufficient to keep it looking new. Also many manufacturers, including Wolverine, offer limited lifetime warrenties can be a supply such as an attaining and an attains, campages can parameter and water cleaning. Researchers at the Vinyl Siding Institute, New York, even suggest a heavy rain will be sufficient to keep it looking new. Also many manufacturers, including Wolverine, offer limited lifetime. can expect to recoup over 71 percent of the cost of the project when they go to sell their home. In some markets, like Los Angeles, Columbus, Ohio, and parts of New York and New Jersey, home owners can expect to refer the same look of freshly painted

sey, nome owners can expect to recoup 100 percent or more of their investment.

"And with the improvements in the physical material, the numerous options in color and complimentary accessory packages, vinyl siding has become much more than lines are with the look of hand-tooled wood accessive. come much more than just an affordable alternative to wood,"

Compositions Millwork is just one example of the many accessories

Technological advances in the industry make vinyl sidings durability chitecturally complete facade. one of its main selling points with home owners. Not only will it hold up manufacturer to realize that there's a

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utility or state energy office. existing houses, particularly when re-The DOE points out that insulation modeling or re-siding, or for new

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With the rapidly rising cost of energy, and the expectation that it will continue to climb during this decade, homeowners are more than ever looking for ways to reduce their utility bills.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, 50% to 70% of the energy used in the average American home is for heating and cooling. Another 20% is for heating water. Everuthing also is for heating water. Everything else combined accounts for just 10% to 30% of utility bills.

> Manville pocket guide shows
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> DOE map, explains R-values.
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> Insulate under floors above unheated spaces, and around walls in the basement, crawl spaces and foundations. So though it's important to turn off lights and appliances when not needenergy used for heating and cooling.

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To guide owners of existing homes.

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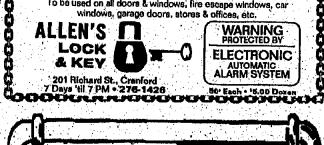
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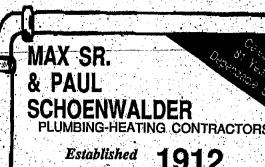
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salt as its probably untrue. Exercise will relieve your tention. For week of July 18-July 24 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Finding it hard to make things fall into place? Don't get frustrated. Keep your cool and you will succeed. A minor flirtation at work may turn succeed. A minor flirtation at work may turn into a more serious encounter. Make sure you know what you're getting into. Good news comes through the mail.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) You may be perceived as strange or rude by some associates this week. If this is not the image you want to portray, be more selective in your choice of words and actions. You will run into an old friend when you least expect it. It's time to take a stand in the area of romance or give up.

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GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Some type of offer is likely to come your way this week, professional or personal. Be prepared to make a quick decision. It's best to go with to make a quick decision. It's best to go with your initial, basic instinct. If you're been displeased with your living accomodations, it may be a good time to make a move. Be honest with yourself when it comes to romance.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Moody Cancers have a way of making their partners.

Cancers have a way of making their partners feel depressed. If this sounds familiar, maybe it's time to take a more cheenful SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) If you're

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Your birthday this week The coming year will be full of changes. . . ones that you've been waiting on for quite some time.
Your career will take off in an entirely different direction than you may have thought.
This will be a positive move that could lead to increase a senting. Also, little for the o increased earnings. Also, listen for wed-ling bells. It's likely that you could make a

may find yourself strongly attracted to the wrong person. Make sure you know what you're getting into. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) This could be a particularly lucky week for you.
If you have the opporturity, play a lottery or
enter a contest. There's a mysterious Pisces
of the opposite sex who is interested in you. Keep an open mind. Beware of conflicts

interest with coworkers or business associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It going your way, you must keep a positive attitude in order to succeed. You're probab-ly working too hard. It's an especially good time to plan a vacation or even a weekend

AQUARIUS (Ian. 21 to Feb. 18)
Repond promptly to any business correspondence you receive. Procrastination could lead to lost opportunity. You will hear exciting news from an old friend who calls out of the blue. A new sport or hobby will keep you busy for most of the week. An agreement will be reached.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You may feel that the grass is greener on the other side, but you should learn to appreciate what you have. Maybe if you watered your grass,

ding bells. It's likely that you could make a serious, commitment sometime during the winter months. Your social life will be quite active throughout most of the year, especially around the winter holidays. You will develop an important friendship during the course of this year. This person could

New Jersey Ballet Dancers dance the finale of the Balanchine/Gershwi Cares? The company will appear at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, July 29 at 8 p.m. New Jersey Ballet resident choreographer George Tomal has created 'Gold and Silver Waltzes' to music by Johann Strauss and Franz Lehar. Tickets can be purchased by

Summer festival continues

Monte Carlo July 28 at 8 p.m. Fea-roll's first female group. view of classical ballet, with men of New Orleans" will return to the delicately balancing on toe as awans. sylphs and romantic princesses, that will enhance rather than mock the art of dance." The troupe of professional 70s and 80s, perform male dancers will perform classical as bon street music. well as original dance in a parody

The Summer Festival will continue zarelli and Trio will be heard Aug. 5 July 29 at 8 p.m. with the New Jersey at 8 p.m. Pizzarelli, son of guitarist Ballet Co., the state's premiere dance Bucky Pizzarelli, composes, sings and troupe. In addition to a combination plays soven-string guitar. of classical works from New Jersey
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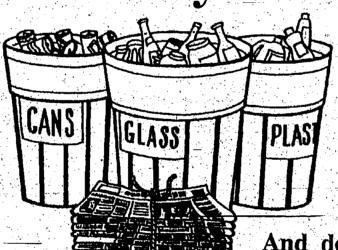
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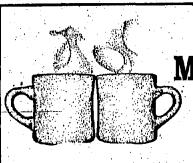
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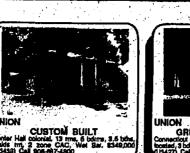
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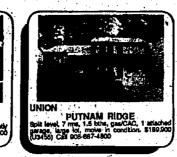
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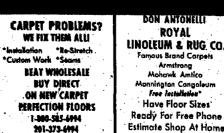
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