Musical careers

Irene Alster of Rahway teaches and plays piano with perfection, Page B3 Que pasa?

Some county officials are learning Spanish to better cope with the changing local culture, Page 5.

Crimestoppers

County police seek man for kidnapping, carjacking in Linden incident. Page 2 in Linden incident, Page 6.

Springfield Leader

VOL64 NO.49—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993—2★

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Christopher Grant

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS.

Springfield battle is back

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor History repeats itself or at least re-fund-raisers that will begin in Octobenacts itself and Springfield is pre-pared. The pages of the history books

Some of the history of the town will

Springfield at the Presbyterian and the book, when it is completed, Church. The Brigade of the American will be on sale for the public. Revolution will use the fields sur- "Hopefully, we will not have to ask rounding Jonathan Dayton to set up the town or the citizens for money," camp and live for the weekend of May he said.

A parade will march up Mountain will also be sold. Avenue from near Echo PLaza to Everyone is invited to participate in Jonathan Dayton. At the high school the event and its preparation, Ernst there will be a festival, craft show, said. rides, games and the revolutionary re- Mailing will be sent to local

ing a float or having a marching band. said. 'Basically whatever they want to do," Other means of raising moeny will

To help raise money for the event, the committee is setting up different

are about to turn back 200 years for Springfield, as it celebrates its bicentennial. Plans are being made to simulate defray some of the costs of the event.

life in 1794, including the Battle of Pages will be sold to local businesses

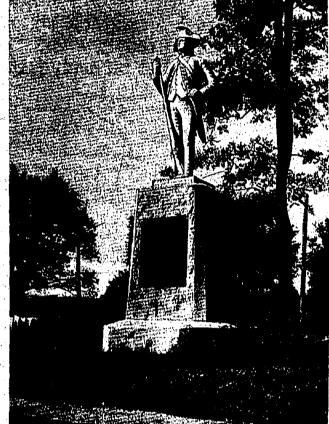
The Tom Gillis Band will perform The brigade and its 400 to 500 a country western dance on Jan. 5. members will dress in 18th-century

Tickets will be sold as part of the fund-raiser. There is also a dinner/ demonstrate living conditions of the troops and their families.

dance scheduled at the Baltusrol Country Club when benefit tickets

businesses for donations and the All organizations are invited to take members of the committee will sell part in the parade by marching, build- American flag clips on the streets, he

Co-chairman of the Bicentennial include a garage sale on Oct. 16 at Committee Thomas Ernst said. Jonathan Dayton. Ernst said residents Postcards of Revolutionary-time are welcome to donate any salable Springfield will also be made avail- items they might have to the commitable so residents can try to identify a tee so they can be sold at the sale. particular place using their present. The largest individual cost, accordknowledge of the town's layout. ing to Emst, will be \$5,000 for the bri-.



The soldiers monument is one of the early postcards that will be available during the celebration.

for the committee including Cochairman the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis; lest-over funds will go to benefit the

At the end of the celebration any be a public hearing that is open to citijust cosmetic, but will be something John Cottage and William Weber, co- Springfield Historical Society. Zimmerman said he received noti- that will work for the people."

gade. The total expense is estimated vice chairmen; Janice Bongiovanni, is Nov. 10. to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000 secretary; and William Gras, treasurfor the event.

There are 30 volunteers working chosen to dol's the township liaison application is submitted there has to

tendent said.

to improve downtown By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor The Township Committee agreed requirements and incorporating the

Committee commits

downtown area and to begin prepar-ing the application for a \$350,000

probably take four to six weeks.

The cost for preparing the applica-Community Development Block tion, he said, would range between Grant for downtown revitalization, at \$8,000 and \$10,000. Zimmerman did a meeting on Tuesday.

ty for the township, said township approved. planner David Zimmerman, Previously-towns were only eligible for the grant if "the condition of the downtown area was declared blighted," he said. This grant is for downtown areas in need of rehabilitation, he

The state changed the law from requiring municipalities applying for the grant to be declared "blighted" to being "in need of rehabilitation." "In the future Springfield would be accessible. in a more compelitive situation," he considered on the low end of the

39 percent of the people living in the needy," Forman said. area being considered in need of the grant fall under the status of low- to "A proposal has to be put together moderate-income.

Another factor that appears in priority and criteria to make Spring-Springfield's favor is that plans are

for the grant now, however, because

already in place and the township their money," Zimmerman said. engineer has already put budget fig- The grant will be mainly for public ures in place, Zimmerman explained. improvements and rehabilitation to The deadline for grant applications structures including parking, boautifi-

order to make the deadline with its 4-1 to commit to rehabilitating the specification for the grant, it would

This grant is a "unique" opportunisay that he was confident that the

> said she would rather wait to make the because there were some questions that she still has regarding the plans. She said she also has reservations about being turned down for the grant because she fears that would endanger other grants including the one to make the Municipal Building handicapped

"In the past Springfield has been said. The township is in good standing totem poll for grants because other

in a way to appeal to their sense of

Deer hunting meets with mixed response

tion in the Watchung Reservation solution." mot with a mixed reponse after a Birth control for the deer slide show, presented by the another possible suggestion that Department of Parks and Recrea- was presented to the freeholders. tion, depicted the situation at last. The two main drugs are diethylstil

Ideas presented to decrease the control the herd's growth, accorestimated 400-member herd ing to Bernier, because it is placed included sport hunting, transport- in food and no one could ever being, feeding and birth control. More sure if the deer actually ingested the than 100 people attended the meet-supplement. ing and out of the estimated 16 that . PZP works as a vaccine an spoke, approximately nine were in favor of controlling the deer and seven against. immunizes the deer against programmy. Problems with this technique include expense, randomness

The most effective way available of the darts that carry the drug, and to get the herd back under control is to open the reservation for limited hunting, according to Chief of the immunization contracep-Bureau of Park Operation Daniel tive were to be approved it would

"Based on the information currently available, limited shotgun
hunting would be the most effective

oc. another saie and worthwhite
method for the county to consider,
he said. Where the drug has been
tested it has a 95 percent success and safest way" to curb the deer rate, according to Bernier.

population, he said. Transporting the deer would cost Plans to hunt the animals met the taxpayers approximately with opposition from local and \$500,000 and an estimated three

were looking for the most humane solution for the deer.

The co-chairman for the Union County Division of the Animal according to Mayor Robert Vig-Rights Alliance, Ben Crimando, said he realizes there is a problem with the deer in the communities

The main reason the deer are according to Bernier, has increased leaving the sanctuary of the forest is 125 percent over the last year. In because they are being poached, Mountainside 36 accidents were reported and attributed to the deer

explained. "It will only cause a ported road kills in Mountainside. The freeholders will hold another The higher birth rate will continue meeting on the issue some time is the problem because the hunters October in one of the communities then have a reason to continue hunt- that is more accessible to residents ing and the deer will then fearfully and in a place that can hold more

leave the woods, he said.

If the hunters were iruly concerned about the deer population they would kill the does, Crimando said. However the hunters are intersected by the thirty with the leave. ested in the bucks with the large Springfield Committeeman Harry

Managing Editor done I'm not sure," he said. "I'm Plans to thin out the deer popula- leaning toward the most practical

dent Donald Merachnik.

be another safe and worthwhile

national animal rights groups, who out of four deer would die during

with the deer but is strongly surrounding the reservation an opposed to hunting in the "something has to be done." The population of the deer

"Hunting is not the answer," he population. There were 43 unre-

antiers to bring home as part of the "trophy hunt."

Freeholder Frank Lehr said the herd needs to be reduced by at least

nificantly decreased this year as a cuss summer school at the October two years. result of cost-cutting measures taken meeting, however, the sub committee by the Union County Regional school board, according to board Superinten-that month, he said.

> at a \$90,000 saving to the district. program, he said. Hopefully, the new program would provide assistance to ing to Morachnik, the 1993-94 costs students who worked hard during the students who worked hard duri

Although nothing is final for the million.

nore industrious attitude on the part of the students."

Recommendations were made to the ad hoc committee to create a special sub committee exclusively for the question of summer school, he said.

One of the largest savings came with the closing of David Brearley, he said.

The board has been working to decrease spending for more than three years and has already used some of the committee exclusively for the question of summer school, he said.

One of the largest savings came with the closing of David Brearley, he said. This saved the board approximately \$300,000.

The board has been working to prescriptions.

According to the prescident of the union. Arthur Krupp, the teachers ago. Parents now have to pay for evening instruction with a private driving school. question of summer school, he said.
This committee would comprise a variety of participants including board reached between the board and the

Police slated for cars

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

An emergency appropriation of funds for \$30,000 was allocated to the Police Department to buy two off the road has been out of commisreplacement patrol cars since the 1993 sion since last November, he said. cars have not been bought.

All of the cars have more than
Although the department was 60,000 miles, except one, he budgeted for three new cars this year, the transportation budget fell short of seven are really approaching critical

the needed amount because of unex-needed expenses.

The life of a police car is about 1% On the average, according to Police
Chief William Chisholm, the Police
Department buys three to four cars each year, but because the budget did not increase to supplement the increased costs, the department fell short and a ponce car is about 19 years and 80,000 miles, he said, and "a substantial amount of money is spent each week for repairs."

"The longer you keep the cars, the greater the chance of them breaking down," he said. "It's the constant wear and tear." wear and tear."

The fleet usually contains seven marked patrol cars, however, according to Chisholm, only four are running. He also said that he likes to have five or six cars out on the roads at a rol vehicles are, the chief said,

Cuts decrease cost per student Local 3417. The contract calls for a 5 ers have faced in the district, made The cost per-student should be sig- The board probably would not dis- percent salary increase for the next teachers willing to settle.

Teachers had gotten much more will not work without a contract. He would most likely begin meeting in before this settlement, he said. The said the relocation made the teacher. increases are "pretty consistent with eager to settle their contract and begin dent Donald Merachnik.

"The board has done many things what is happening in industry." working without any further to cut costs and the cost containment This is a decrease from the previous disruption. tainment recommended that the reg- committee is still trying to come up two-year contract when salaries. The board recently agreed to have

with new ideas," Merachnik said. increased in 1991 by 8.2 percent and sports physicals in June, when nurses In recent surveys based on 1991-92 by 8 percent in 1992. The board is going to look into creating a different kind of summer program, he said. Hopefully, the new costs per student in the state. According a different kind of summer costs per student in the state. According a different kind of summer costs per student in the state. According the summer costs per student in the state costs per state cost

school year, instead of just those who As a result of some of the cutbacks, tatives said. preferred to take the required classes the 1993-94 budget decreased by \$4.3 In addition, the teachers' union sors, he said. in their condensed form in the sum- million from the previous academic agreed to a series of cost-saving meayear, bringing it to an estimated \$36 sures in the area of employee benefits eliminated for about three years, after million. future of the summer school program. One of the largest savings came for major medical and dental cover- the program, Merachnik said. This

because the closing of David Brear driving school.



tems sorts recyclables by hand on a conveyor belt.
The company is suing a competitor, Plainfield Iron
& Metal, for its business practices. See related story

Restaurant thanked

Union County Freeholder Linda Di Giovanni, left and Freeholder Mario Paparozzi present a resolution to Steve Slegal, general manager of The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant of Springfield, thanking them for their generosity in being the sponsor of the Italian Night concert, one of the series of Union County Summer Arts Festival concerts held in Echo Lake Park.

Live language continues

Barnes and Noble of Springfield has announced that the continuation of its Live Language series with its tery readers to join the Mystery Readmonthly Open Poetry Reading will be ing Group Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. This month's featured readers will be on the literature to be read for the next MythMakers. All are invited "to read few months' discussions. All are at the open mike." The event is free of invited, and there is no pre-

County provides Spanish lessons for employees

teaching Spanish at the school for

Money confiscated from convicted

200

908-688-9547

forward to the class."

By Joseph D'Allegro Staff Writer

soven years. "It's important for law enforcement officials to know what "What's happening" is that some the population is speaking," he said. employees at the Union County Prosecutor's Office will receive free in North and South America. I don't Spanish lessons to help them better think that anyone is going to learn serve the county's growing Hispanic everything in 12 weeks, but it will be an asset to them. Whatever they learn

About 30 staff members have will be an asset to them. I'm looking signed up for the course, including prosecutors, detectives and clerical personnel. The program is not man- drug dealers will pay for the program. datory but is free to any office member who signs up for it. There are course's teacher, plus about \$50 for about 210 employees at the office. each book. About 10 employees are bilingual.

"They thought that if they knew the county's population, or 67,800

Spanish it would help them with some people, according to census information. The Hispanic population across witnesses and suspects," said a pokeswoman at the Union County the state has increased by more than 50 percent from 1980 to 1990, and the Prosecutor's Office. "There is a large. population for Union County has Spanish population in the county."
"The course is meant for police reased by about 70 percent for the officers and our personnel," she said. course will teach the basics of Spanish

languago and grammar, with an Class will be held at Union County College in Elizabeth. The classes will run for 12 Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 21 and end in

The college's Industry and Business institute is helping develop the program. "This is a good example of different branches of county government working together to serve the public," said UCC President Thom Brown, "We have taught Spanish t other government officials in the past. We're here to serve. The agency recognizes that increasing numbers of the population speak only Spanish."

Bernardo Rawnicki, of Westfield, is the course's instructor. He has bee

Athletic tickets available

Discount athletic tickets for th 1993-94 school year, good for admission to any regular-session football, basketball or wrestling event sponsored by the three Union County Regional High Schools, are now on sale to

the general public.

These season tickets are priced at \$15 for adults and \$7 for students, and they entitle the bearer to free admission to regular-season home athletic events at any of the following high schools: Dayton Regional in Springfield, Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights and Johnson

Regional in Clark.
To purchase these discount athletic tickets, call (201) 376-6300,

Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD **LEADER (USPS 512-720) is** published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail sub scriptions \$20.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage pald at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

Bagger calls for reform

R-Union, called for final passage of a comprehensive legislative package to reform state bonding practices. Bagger, a member of the Assembly propriations Committee, is taking the lead in committee hearings this. month that focus on recent abuses in state borrowing and the need for strong measures to prevent similar irregularities in the future.

"State borrowing has quadrupled during the Florio administration," Bagger said, "creating a feeding fren-zy for politically connected bond firms which poured over \$600,000 into Democratic campaign coffers in exchange for a share of the lucrative underwriting fees."
"Soveral of the successful firms"

sole qualification is that they are either part owned by, or employ, former Florio administration senior offi-cials. Some of those involved in these deals admit that these firms performed no services for their share of the fees," Bagger said.

"Not only are these practices unethical, they cost New Jersey tax-payers millions of dollars. For exam-Squad Building, Trivett Avenue, payers millions of dollars. For example, rather than competitively invest-ing the proceeds of a \$1.8 billion bond issue last December, the governor's office directed that one firm, which had contributed \$46,250 to the New physician and practicing attorney -Jersey Democratic Party, be permitted to invest the money itself. The Wall Street Journal estimates that this may have carned the firm up to \$10 million at taxpayers' expense," Bagger said.

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state's borrowing is conducted. This important measure has passed the Assembly and is awaiting final approval in the state Senate," Bagger

Other bond reform measures sponsored by Bagger include: · Assembly Bill 930, which would prohibit political contributions by bond firms;

· Assembly Bill 2722, which would require competitive bidding for investment of bond proceeds; and Assembly Concurrent Resolution 149, which would require voter approval of any bond refinancing that increases the overall level of state

Medical/legal relationships to be discussed

The Springfield Chapter of Mende Hearts will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 21

The guest speaker will be Dr. Stuart one of only three in New Jersey. Hochron will speak on the medical/ legal relationship between you and your doctor; your rights as a patient. He will also discuss the possible "These abuses must stop. That is why I am sponsoring legislation to create the New Jersey Bond Review Board which would control the level

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Moun-tainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

CI A regular chapter meeting for the American Retired Persons is ache-fuled for 1 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

A planetarium show will be available at 7 p.m. for people over 10 years old at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside. ☐ A luncheon will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Widowed Persons club in Mountainside. The Rev. Carl Arico will be guest speaker.

The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education cation Conference Room at 7 p.m. for executive session and 7:30 p.m. for ☐ Recycling will be picked-up in Mountainside

The Borough Council will have its regular public meeting in the municipal buildinf at 8 p.m., Mountainside ☐ The New Jersey Division of Animals Rights Alliance will hold a meetin in te Mountain Gosphel Church at 7 p.m. to discuss possible alteratives to hunting the deer in the reservation Coming Events

☐ Harvest Festival will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and cience Center, Mountainside.

O Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City. Departure time is at 11:30 from the Echo Plaza Mail Parking Lot. For more information call Jerry Kamen at 687-9120.

Correction

The phone number for the Department of Consumer Affairs was listed brought to the editor's attention. If incorrectly recently in a column about : you believe that we have made such consumer information. The correct an error, please write Tom Canavan, Editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union number is 201-504-6200. 07083, or call him at 686-7700 week-It is the policy of this newspaper to days before 5 p.m.

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UCUA named in suit

By Glenn Fannick Staff Writer The Linden-based agency which

the county's communities, including Springfield and Mountainside, has filed suit against another company because of its business practices. The suit, which was to have been dis- ies" and added that PIM and ARTS missed by a Superior Court judge had fair competition when the conlate judge.
Advanced Recycling Technology
Systems is suing Plainfield Iron &

Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, as well as three comnunities in the suit. ARTS, which handles recyclables in nine communities through the county's regional solid waste management plan, contends that PIM, the

no longer part of the plan. PIM counters that the firm cannot be removed from the plan just because UCUA. Don Fraser, attorney for PIM, said his client "was placed into the solid waste management plan by the New Jersey DEPE some years ago and nobody has ever taken action to remove PIM from the plan. Unless they are removed, PIM has the right to continue collecting recyclables. The company is great for consumers in the

of recycling."

Jeff Callahan, executive director of the UCUA, said his organization's relationship with ARTS is a "healthy" one and added the UCUA is only

At the July meeting of Monsignor
Francis X. Coyle Council, Lou Del

Sons Inc., Springfield, as foreman.

The nas ocen a situegaes angular to the past 12 years. He is employed by the family business, L. Del Mauro & Sons Inc., Springfield, as foreman.

The academy is the second largest of Pennsylvania in 1979. He companies to the second largest of Pennsylvania in 1979. He companies the second largest of Pennsylvanies the second largest of Pennsy

members for the council. He was also Springfield resident, received the Award, AGD dentists must complete Pennsylvania.

Wery active with youth activities. Academy of Content Dentistry's pre- more than 300/hours of continuing Rose is a more than 300/hours of continuing

is the issuing agency for the solid collects recyclables in about half of not suing us because of animosity towards the UCUA, we are simply being mentioned in the suit." He said that the "way the state put ARTS in the plan left some ambiguit-

Aug. 13, is now before a state appel- tract was negotiated and the UCUA chose "the better program." ARTS now handles waste from nine communities through their Metal Corp. and has mentioned the UCUA contract: Berkeley Heights, Union County Utilities Authority, the Garwood, Mountainside, New Providence, Rahway, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Westfield. Four other communities withdrew from the county group when the con-

Winfield now have residential recyclables removed by PIM. Plainfield to sign contracts with other county signed a contract with PIM after the communities since they claim they are are being mentioned in the suit, Representatives from ARTS were not ready to discuss the case over the

telephone at press time, according to General Manager Peter Okrasinski. program out of a garage owned by PIM in Plainfield since 1989 when the state placed them in the program. The however: town since they have created competition" for ARTS "by lowering the cost

> with PIM and ARTS to find the best matter. rates. ARTS gave the lowest bid per • PIM dropped a suit against the

> > Rose is a member of the American

down or equivalent trade in.

A worker at Advanced Recycling Technology Systems sorts recyclables by hand on a conveyor belt. The company is suing a competitor, Plainfield Iron & Metal, for its business practices. See related story on Page 3.

tract was negotiated with ARTS.

Cranford, Plainfield, Summit and tract, according to UCUA officials.

had formed a company, 2400 Corp., in the county, such as Linden, through ARTS suit was filed; the other three The remaining communities in the county either collect their own residential recyclables or have contracts

with other haulers. The action is now before a state mil appellate judge because it involves a The UCUA later sold the property

action was taken by the state because PIM entered into arbitration with will keep its offices at the site until it it had determined, previously, that the the UCUA for failing to pay \$741,000 moves to the Rahway incinerator site. county lacked a regional marketing in excess recycling tonnage fees. Officials with the UCUA decided to privatize their recycling excessive, but because an amendment full value of the property was program about 11/2 years ago after have agreed to by both was not signed. realized. ing problems with PIM, according to attorneys for the authority gave up the battle and settled out of court for reports. battle and settled out of court for Last summer the UCUA negotiated \$275,000. No lawsuit was filed in the

Dental Association and the Philadel

College dean's list for the spring 1993

phia County Dental Society.

Netschert honored

make money by acting as a gobetween for the property's owner, AGF Inc., and the UCUA. AGE sold

the property to the UCUA for \$4.4 The UCUA had run its recycling state agency, the DEPH. Two other to a local entrepreneur, Edward Canrecent suits involving PIM and the tor, for the same price. He said he UCUA never made it to court, intends to build a major motion pic-

Mountainside Echo The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) published weekly by Worra Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J., 07083. Mail sub criptions \$20.00 per vear i He has been a 3rd degree knight for stigious Fellowship Award during a education within 10 years and pass the Dental Association, the Pennsylvania Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Sen umbus was given a plaque for being

"Knight of the Year." Del Mauro was

Rose receives fellowship

Its 33,000 members are dedicated to at the University of Pennsylvania. He gy major from Springfield, was continuing dental education in general is assistant professor of dental mediagy major from Springfield, was the Wellowship class at the Medical College of awarded first honors on the Marist MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

07083.

dental organization in North America. pleted his general practice residency

Roselle Park finally has its own community bank!

DON'T MISS OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

From the left, Kevin Paul, Ray Netschert and Martin

Gornstein, three members of the First Aid Squad dis-

play the of a pamphlet that will be distributed as part of their fund-raiser.

Squad begins fund-raise

Aid Souad will be starting its 1993 this year's drive is extremely

fund drive this week. Fund drive important to ensure that a new members Ray Notschert, Kevin ambulance can be purchased in the

Paul and Martin Gornstoin coming months to replace the orga-

The cover of the mailer is an Netschert stated that "he hope

orange and red Minute Man that the people of Springfield would represents both Springfield and the First Aid Squad. the special importance of this year's drive and would mail

The trie of members, with a com- in their tax deductible donations or

remarked on the new mailers that nization's well-worn 10-year-o

will be sent to every home and busivehicle, ness address in Springfield.

Coyle awarded plaque

pined total of more than 44 years of a timely basis."

people in the news

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		\$25,000	\$219.84	
		\$50,000	\$439.69	
		\$50,000	\$439.69	÷

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† Offer may be withdrawn at anytime and applies to new loans for New Jersey properties only. You must carry insurance on the property that secures this loan. *Includes a 1.10% reduction raffes 3 years. *Highest prime rate as published on the first business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal. Loans over \$125,000 and first mortgage liens will incur additional costs.

†† All rates are as of September 1, 1963 and subject to change. Offer may be withdrawn at anytime. Rates quoted are available when monthly payments are automatically deducted from an A INTRODUCTORY LOAN OFFERS AND SAFE DEPOSIT BOX OFFER EXPIRE ON OCTOBER 29, 1993

Nember FDIC Equal Opportunity Lander

Legislative contacts

As of Jan. 1, 1993 Terms expire at end of years noted.

Bill Clinton, Democrat, 1996: Washington D.C. 20500.

Congress
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1996: 1 Newark Center, Seton
Hall Building, 16th Floor, Newark 07102-5297, 201-639-2860.
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, 1996: Gateway 1, Room
1001, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, 645-3030.
U.S. Rep. Donald M. Payne, Democrat, 1996: 10th Congressional District: 970 Broad Street, Room 1435B, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3213.

James J. Florio, Democrat, 1993: State House, Trenton 08625, (609)

New Jersey Legislature 21st District

N.J. Senate Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican: 324 Chestnut St., Union,

N.J. General Assembly
Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Republican: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112. Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.

22nd District

N.J. Senate Donald Di Francesco, 1816 Front St., Scotch Plains, (908)322-5500. N.J. General Assembly
Alan Augustine, 219 South St. Suite 109, New Providence

Richard Bagger, 203 Elm St., Westfield, (908)232-3673. Board of Chosen Freeholders

All frecholders are at large. Chairman, Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican, 1993: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219. Frank Lehr, vice chairman, Republican, 1994: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit. 07901, 273-4714,

Elmer Ertl, Democrat, 1995: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203 Linda DiGiovanni, Republican, 1993: Union. James Keefe, Republican, 1994: 221 Hawthome St., Roselle, 07203,

Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat, 1995: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth 07206, 354-9645.

Walter McLeod, Democrat, 1995: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584. Mario Paparozzi, Republican, 1994: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634. Louis Santagata, Republican, 1993: 120 Coe Ave., Hillside, 07205,

Party Contacts National Democratic Party Chair David Wilhelm, 430 S. Capital St.

S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003 National Republican Party Chair Haley Barbour, 310 First St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20005.

(609) 392-3367. New Jersey Republican Chair Virginia Littell, 310 W. State St., Trenton 08618. New Jersey Republican Headquarters: (609) 989-7300. New Jersey United We Stand America Headquarters, 100 Metroplex

Drive, Suite 104, Edison 08817, (800) 964-7677.

Union County Democratic Chair Kathryn Brock.
Union County Republican Chair Frank McDennott, 312 Massachusetts Avenue, Westfield, 232-1234.

Letter writers

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and dayfor purposes of vertification, an retters must include a name, address and day time telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be low classmates. Alumni, or anyone 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 should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron P.O. Box '362, Whippany 07981. letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

Correction policy

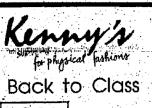
It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error. please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.



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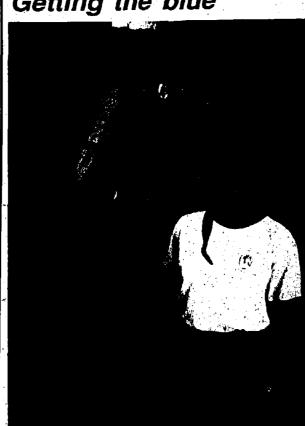


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Getting the blue



Heather Campbell, of Union, takes the blue ribbon at the Watchung Stable's Summer Camp Horse

Contestants exhibit art

More than 100 contestants in arts, will be the judge of Fine Arts and crafts and photography will seek Photography, and Michael Jordan, a prizes with displays in the 20th resident of Union for 20 years, will anniversary edition of the Festival on serve as Crafts judge. the Green Saturday to be held on the Food will be sold on the lower level lawns and parking areas surrounding by the Junior Women's Club of Conthe Municipal Building and the Main necticut Farms, Connecticut Farms

Post 35 of the American Legion, Library. Post 35 of the American Legion,
The festival is sponsored by the
Union Township Chamber of ComOptimist Club of Union, Exchange merce. It will feature arts, crafts, and Club of Union, St. Michael's Home photography contestants seeking and School Association, Boys & Girls prizes with displays on the upper level Clubs of Union County, Union Unico, of the bi-level presentation.

Tony Giordano of Castle Ford, Roselle Park, is the committee chair-. man for the second year. He has been a member of the committee for six. of Women Voters, PBA Local 69. The 20th anniversary of the festival Optimist Club, Ladies Auxiliary, the Union Fire Division, Emergency Medical Service, Senior Citizens will be celebrated with recognition of the first chairperson. Grace Lane, and

and Karl Zentmaier — have served all and Princesses, Gavel Washington 20 years. The music and sound system

will be provided by Zentmajer of Panda Music.

Hella Bailin, a graduate of Romaine School of Arts in Berlin, Across Union. Folksinger to entertain

three of her committee chairpersons

— A. Irving Rosenberg, Les Malamut

Council, Babysitters Co-op of Union
Township, Five Points Indian Guides

Saturday evening, Sept. 18 at the Scotch Plains/Fanwood YMCA, Mar-be served.

tine Avenue, Scotch Plains.

Susan Pepper, Democratic candi- The featured guest of the evening date for the New Jersey Assembly in will be United States Senator Bill the 22nd District, announced that Pat Bradley, who will attend in honor of McKinley, a popular folksinger from Susan Pepper. The event will be held Princeton, will be on hand to entertain from 8:30 to 9 p.m. and will also offer attendees at an informal reception on basketball in the new gymnasium

and the Irish American Club

Literature and services in the same

level will be provided by the League

Union Township Garden Club, the

pal Alliance for Prevention of Drug

For information, call

reunions

New Jersey Democratic Chair Sen. Raymond Lesniak, 24-52 Rahway Sept. 18 at the Costa Del Sol, Union. 908-298-4543. Ave., Elizabeth 07202, 353-7722. New Jersey Democrat Headquarters: For more information contact Tracey West Orange High School Class Cerreto at 687-7835. Linden High School Class of 1953 Alumni or anyone knowing the

> 908-381-3757. 1938 is seeking class members for an or anyone with information on former 674-4149. upcoming 55th reunion on Sept. 26. Vames, addresses and telephone numbers should be sent to Adeline Catapa- 07065. no, 142 Parker Ave., Maplewood

Hills 07078; or call 376-4424. Governor Livingston High School Class of 1973 will have a 20th class reunion on Nov. 26 at the Berko-tact the Alumni Committee, P.O. Box

contact Mike Paone at 464-3322.

ley Plaza on Springfield Avenue in 57, Califon 07830. Borkeley Heights. Classmates should

WEDDING SPECIALISTS

plete information on how to go about planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 26. Members of the rounion committee are currently trying to locate class-Union High School Class of 1978 mates who are interested in attending. will have its 15th year class reunion For more information, call

of 1943 is planning its 50th rounion. s having its 40-year reunion from whereabouts of former classmates Nov. 5 to 7 at the Granit Hotel and should contact Rachel Turner, Afton Country Club, Kerhonkson, N.Y. For Florist, 184 Columbia Tumpike, Florfurther information, call ham Park 07932. East Side High School Class of Irvington High School Class of 1954 is planning its rounion. Alumni-

Irvington High School Class of 1983 is planning its 10th rounion. Columbia High School, Maple- Alumni, friends and family who know wood, Class of 1968 is looking for fol- the whereabouts of former classmates ligh School Class of 1943 is having a 50th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereab-

classmates should write to: John Pal-

outs of former classmates should con-Battin High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1958 is having a class roun-

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WACOUPON EXP, 9/30/93

Planning a reunion? There is a David Brearly Regional High ion on Oct. 22 at the Gran Centurion or call: 717-397-9704. brochure available which gives com- School, Kenilworth, Class of 1983 is in Clark. Alumni or anyone knowing Irvington High School Class of of former Battin classmates should 1943 will have its 50th class reunion. contact Andrea Lepree Richel, c/o The reunion committee is updating its Reunion, P.O. Box 368, Scotch Plains mailing list. Alumni or anyone with information on the whereabouts of Hillside High School Class of former classmates should send their

1973 is seeking alumni for its 20th name and address to Gerry Vezza, 42

high school reunion. Anyone with Pitt Road, Springfield 07081; or information on alumni should contact Frameware, Inc., 700 Route 46 West, Lori Fischer Fugenbaum, 14 Shelley Clifton 07013. South Side High School, Newark. Terrace, West Orange 07052. Barringer Evening High School. Class of 1943 is planning a 50th reunis seeking alumni from the years 1933. ion. Alumni names and addresses are to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles needed. Contact Florence Amster Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West Bernstein, P.O. Box 233, Keasbey Orange 07052; 677-1840 or 08823-0233.

Central High School, Newark, mucci, 1230 Stone St., Rahway Class of 1943 is planning a reunion. of 1944 is planning a reunion. Alumni for the spring. Alumni or anyone with or anyone knowing the whereabouts information on class members, should of former classmates can write to write to P.O. Box 23, Lincroft 07738. Warren L. Henderson, 155 Hickory Sacred Heart Cathedral Gram- Road, Union, N.J. 07083. mar School, Newark, graduates are Jonathan Dayton Regional High Parker St., Newark 07104. U.S. Constabulary Troopers, who

Curran-Furhmann, 908 964-7054 or served in Germany after World War II Columbia High School from 1946 to 1952, are being sought Maplewood-South Orange, Class of

by a national veterans association for 1973 is planning its 20th reunion. For a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 information contact Felice Sacher Park Ave., Lancaster, Penn., 17602; Schneier at 908 522-0537.

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Entertainment career chances

Area singers, songwriters, musi-cians and band people who want to pursue a full-time career in the music iness will have a chance to learn the ropes firsthand from a 40-year

industry veteran Monday, Sept. 20 at the Holiday Inn, Springfield. The Billboard magazine-sponsored "How to Make It in the Music Business" seminar will be conducted by impresario Jim Halsey, who has disared and/or guided the careers of such diverse entertainers as Clint Black, The Judds, Reba McEntire, Dwight Yoakam, Tammy Wynette, James Brown, Roy Orbison and Leon

Russell, among others. The three-hour comprehensive ses- of the music industry's best-known sion will detail such topics as how to professionals on video tape providing make a good demo, how to get a solid information on various aspects record deal, the functions of a music of the business. They include BMI publisher, how to submit your songs. President Frances Preston, national copyright protection, how to find a recording artists The Oak Ridge Boys, good manager and agent, as well as executive vice president of the ICM

how to get discovered, and making booking agency Bill Elson, and GMG money with your music.

Music President well as others. the music business. As a successful According to Halsey, "A lot of peoartist manager, he set records worlple think the music business is like a dwide, including taking the first headline concert to the former USSR. He serves on the Board of the National Music Council, is co-creator of the Billboard magazine song contest and is president of FIDOF. International

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1993

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out. Not so. It's a highly complicated industry that deals with formulas and strategies just like any profession." Tickets to the 7-10 p.m. seminar are Pederation of Festival Organizations. \$45 and can be purchased at WYNY a candidate for the Assembly was

continued Pepper.

Pepper addresses gun laws Susan Pepper, candidate for the votes to put Uzis and some 60 other SCNOO UNCHES

addressed the issue of guns and vio- on our streets demonstrated their blatlence in American society at the Special Democratic Nominating Conven- the law enforcement officials of this tion of the 22nd District when she district. Their decisions defied all said, "As I listened to the police chief of another foreign tourist, his comments on the pressing need for toughments on the pressing need for toughrelegislation to get guns off of our

strong support the current ban and vegetable, chilled fruit, soup, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts,
National Rifle Association to repeal milk.

Penner also reflected on the status of gun control here in New Jersey where in 1990 the state passed the toughest law of its kind in the nation banning the sale of semi-automatic weapons, guns capable of firing 30
rounds in five seconds. National legislation has been proposed to follow
New Jersey's lead, as there are reported to be an estimated 1 million ground check for all handguns pur-

the people are still asking why. Even support increased cooperation and after the New Jersey Senate finally coordination between the states relat-

Assembly in the 22nd District, military-style assault weapons back

common sense on an issue of vital importance to all of our citizens. I

joins with the National Association of Children's Hospitals, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Board of Children's Specialized Hospital in

semi-automatic assault weapons in chased in any state. Pepper also favors private hands in the United States. the Virginia legislation that puts lim-"On Feb. 25, 1993, our Assembly- its on multiple handgun purchases. repeal the assault weapons ban, clear- Jersey must continue to lead the way ly ignoring the wishes of the people of toward meaningful weapon control

this district. Nearly six months later, across the nation," urged Pepper. "I paid attention to the public outcry and ling to gun purchases. I also call for a voted to maintain the ban, Mr. Augus-national computerized system of tracking and tracing weapons involved in crimes. We must do more to reduce the threat that all guns pose

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Friday: Pizza parlor - plain, saus- salads, dessert, milk. age, pepperoni, peppers and onions; manager's choice, carrot coins, hot

Italian sausage sub with peppers and onions, potatoes, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, soup, assorted cold sand-burger or cheeseburger on bun, pota-

wiches, salads, dessert, milk.

men Augustine and Bagger voted to "Good thinking lawmakers of New youngsters enrolled in its high schools tact Dr. Frank Kenny, Regional Dis-

tional forms are available at all three

sauce, potatoes, hot vegetable, fresh fruit, soup, assorted cold sandwiches,

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with favorite sauces and roll, potatoes, hot

Tuesday: Taco bar, fluffy rice, assorted cold sandwiches, salads fresh fruit, fish sub on bun with tartar desserts, milk.

Low cost for lunch The Union County Regional High tions may be submitted at any time School District 1 offers low cost, during the school year. For additional nutritious lunches and milk to all information about this program, con-Jonathan Dayton, Governor trict Director of Pupil Personnel Ser-Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson. vices, at (201) 376-6300, Ext. 280. The regional district will provide lunches for free or at a greatly reduced We want your news

price to children from households

trict students by Superintendent of school news, etc. If you have an idea Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik. Addifor a picture or story, please let us regional high schools. These applica- 686-7700 and one will be mailed to

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touch, the seminar will feature some Music President Nicholas Firth, as

Jim Halsey

slot machine: Put a little in, get a lot Halsey is also a consultant to the Willer adio or by calling the national semiliam Morris Agency, one of the nar office at 1-800-966-3090.

prompted by the symbolic votes of my opponents," explained Pepper. Their Call 763-9411.

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> > to

12 Noon

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er legislation to get guns off of our treets hit home again."

> tine was quoted as saying that he wasn't sure that he regretted his vote,"



"My decision to consider becoming to our society."



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month to all parents of regional dis- publicize your club, church, sports,

whose gross incomes are at or below ting the publicity it deserves and we federally established standards. Application forms for free or 10 handbook which explains how to reduced-price meals were mailed last tell your story. We would like to

Runnels reaches full capacity

beds since the facility has

"In January the 375-bed hospital, which is operated by the county. had 35 vacant beds. During the past eight months those beds have been filled along with 34 beds which were opened this year, and now the hospital has started a waiting list,"

Linda-Lee Kelly, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, said. "Runnels Specialized Hospital includes 300 long-term care beds, a physical medicine and rehabilitation unit, Cornerstone, a small psychiatric unit, and a senior citizen out-patient clinic.

"The change," according to Frank Lehr, the freeholders' liaison to Runnels, "can be attributed to a stepped-up public relations program conducted by the hospital as well as an advertising campaign approved by the freeholders. Joan Houlihan, director of Administration and Program Developpital, said that the hospital made an all-out effort to make people aware of the hospital, its programs and

"Through speaking engagements, tours, programs, mass mail-

ings and posters, we have publicized Runnells, its programs and the hospital was a new advertising

> Houlihan has changed the public's perception of Runnells. It is no sart Media Inc. of Scotch Plains a longer the old buildings people see as they drive along Plainfield Avenue. "Now they know it is the state-of-the-art hospital provide an identity for Runnells secluded amongst the trees at the and convey its warm, caring envi top of Watchung Way in Berkeley

Runnells that was sent to residents

Besides making people very aware of the location of the hospi-Working within the hospital' budget, the agency produced an placed a series of ads with a distin knew about its many services and tive border identifying Runnells a programs. "I spoke to over 700 a special place and featuring photo senior citizens, arranged for weekly of patients in a variety of situation tours and for the first time gave The ads were so effective that individuals an opportunity to call in Houlihan had them printed as post for a brochure on the hospital," ers. Three hundred of them were Houlihan said. "Another first," she placed in libraries, senior cente idded, "was a mass mailing on

"The county is very proud of this most successful public relations in Union County as well as other parts of the state." Educating physicians and social and advertising program," Kelly workers about Runnells' special said. "Runnells now has not only an identifiable image, but more imporprograms and now policies, includtantly, a superior reputation. Th ing the acceptance of out-of-county residents, was another part of image and reputation is a reflection Houlihan's public relations progof the hospital's excellent staff wh are also to be congratulated fo ram as were a number of communicreating the warm, caring environ ty outreach programs conducted ment of Runnells," Kelly added.

Linden suspect sought

program which began in Januar when the freeholders hired Marcri friend's vehicle outside a motel on Runnells' advertising agency. Route 1 in the city, according to "Our task was to create a new

ronment." noted Maria Sartor, pre-

and public buildings.

ident of Marcrisart Media Inc.

investigating the case and have released a composite sketch of the suspect who they said drove off with a 1989 red Chevrolet Corvette with the woman inside. The man later released the woman on Route 278 after taking her \$40 watch and driving off in the car. The car was later found in East Orange, according to reports. The woman told police she got a ride back

By Glenn Fannick

Staff Writer

Linden police are searching for a

dark-skinned black man; 24 or 25 years old; with heavy lips, thick eyebrows, a big nose and a short haircut. man who they said kidnapped a He was reportedly wearing a black T-1 woman who was sitting in her boy-shirt, black jeans and a black jeans said he may have a Police said the woman's boyfriend.

a 28-year-old Elizabeth man, had left the car to get a hotel room in the early morning Sept. 5. When he came back outside the car was gone, but he said he thought his girlfriend took the car to run an errand and did not suspect foul play until later that evening. Anyone with information surrounding the crime can call Linden police Detective Mike Burke at 474-8535 or

the Union County Crime Stoppers information which leads to an arres Police said the man who stole the hotline at 654-TIPS. All information and an indictment can be eligible for car was described as a medium build, is confidential and callers whose \$5,000 reward.

Disabled help to register voters

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED

Community Access Unlimited of new voters.

"Our goals are threefold," said intend to help register people with dis-abilities, encourage them to be Community Access member Sid-takes the responsibility to vote in a abilities, encourage them to be informed on issues and vote in

kicked off a drive to register Union
County people with disabilities recently with a goal of registering hundreds

much in keaping with our basic philosome serve live families to vote. There will also be a daily hot line that people with disabilities. contributing citizens," he added. ities can call to get help in registering Community Access, a non-profit or for more information.

Stiller, who is developmentally dis Marshall Bord, assistant executive support service agency, helps teens stiller, who is developmentally disdirector of Community Access, "We and adults with disabilities live inde-

record over the past 18 years. "He

worship calendar

nursery provisions available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study. Wednesday; 6:30 AM - Moming Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Luniot/Senior High Youth Fellowhilp 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 PM) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Comples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choins, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD FARK CHURCH 1264
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weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Ellzabeth, call 352-4155; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in
Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in
Union, call 686-2343; Friday in Canteret, call Union, call 686-2343; Friday in Carteret, call 969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up) Phursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activities are incorporated into each LIFE Group, for more information. AND current study syllabus please call above numbers. Alliance Woment/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 pm. call 686-2343; Alliance Men meets second Saturday morning of each month for breakfast and followship; call 541-2360. For further information or literature, please call 687-0364.

Burler free accessibility to an service and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A Cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Piayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Bantalion. Sunday: 9145 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Bvening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Ploneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joo E. Contreras: Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worthin Service 11 AM; Sun-day Byening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM;

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

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Moris
Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom
Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM. Sunday Bible School
for all ages; multiple adult electives are offered
each; quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care
& a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM. -Fellowship of Worship, We
offer a celebration service which combines a
blend of contemporary and traditional worship
style; weekly children's termon, children's
church & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM
Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads.
6:00 PM. - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care
provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for
children. Monday: 6:30 AM. - Barily Morning
Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion
(grader 7:12) Thesday: 8:00 PM. - Overeaters
Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS,
young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers;
child care & program provided; meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday; 10:00 AM. - Keenager
Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every serlible Study, for senior adults, meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday; 10:00 AM. - Keenager
Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday; 10:00 AM - Keenager
Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday; 10:00 AM - FeblusTION of Jesus Christ." Thursday; 10:00 AM - Selector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union
688-7233. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning
12 Announced. The Reverend Terence Blackburn, Rector.

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive,
587-1816 Child and Feblus and Feblus Library
18 All SING Street, Rosellic,
245-0815 Sunday Service: From July 4 through
18 Announced. The Reverend Terence Blackburn, Rector.

Thursday 9:15 AM MOPS,
90018 Announced. The Reverend Terence Blackburn, Rector.

The Ratitan Road, Cranford, NI (Adjacent to the
Nath Wa era a Bible Stude Sunday
19 Choldren's Church at 11 AM Wednerity Fewing Blot Stude
19 Chollenge Sunday
19 Chollenge Sunday
19

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive,
Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank,
Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Mark Samuel
Rost, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian,
Contervative temple, with programming for all
agei, Weekday services (Including Sunday
evening and Friday morning) are conducted at
7:00 AM & 745 PM; Shabbat (74day) 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-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Thesdoth High School and pre-Religious School
aged children. The synapogue also sponsors a
Nursery School. Women's League, Men's
Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth
graders, and a busy Adult Education program.
A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more
information, please contact our office during
office hours. interous Home Bible studies that meet during to week in Union and surrounding communi-tes, call for information. For PREE informa-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of.
VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J.
Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr.
Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School. All
ages 9:30 AM; Worthip Service including
Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room1:00 am; Weekly Buents: Mondays - Male
Chorus Reinearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday
Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's
Bible Class 7:30 PM. Wednesdays - Wednesday
Mothing Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Volces
of First Baptist Reheaarsal - 6 pm; First Baptist
Church Inspirational Chofr Rehearsal - 7:30
pm; 2nd & 4th Saturday - Youth Choir rehearsal - 11 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy
Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

JEWISH - REFORM CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millium Mall Suite 6, Meets 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 PREB. Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-

CONGREGATIONAL PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373-6833 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Parity; 7:00 PM Glri Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuerday; Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day; 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-day; 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunter, During the summer, evening services at 17:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, B.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, B.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, B.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'ariv, and during the number months we offer a service in Jawlein

ethics, 45 minutes before minhs, after which we join for seuds shellishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'arly services, our Tainud study group meets. Sitterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, sursery school, summer day camp, env and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru 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.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Hoverly Schwartz, President, Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunter choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes racet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday aftermoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Milzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rits.

IEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-lated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773, Rabbi Streen H. Golden, Harold Gottesman, Cantor, David Gelband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M., Adult Education - Tuesday ovening, Shabbat Services - Priday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before stundown. Our Synion Beth Shalom is an affil services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Syn-agogue also provides a Sistenhood and Men's Cibb. The new creative Elementary Hebrow School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SIALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congrega-

tions in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nal B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Moyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Isther Avnet, President; Hadasah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser-Temple Irrael of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzuah Preparallon - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twolve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA), 1482 Maple Avenue, Hillide, 2015/23-9321. Rev. Amy E. Reumann, Pastor. You are invited to WORSHIP, praising God within he rich heritage of the Lutheran Church, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Holy Communition on the 1st and 3rd Sundays. You are invited to LEARN, through Church School for all ages and Adult Forums Bible Study retreats and small group activities; You are invited to SHARE in multicultural polluck meals, with Women of the ELCA Bible Study and service projects, with Calvary Choir and in Missionary Support and the World Hunger Fund. You are invited to SHRVE through Amnesty International Letter Writing, community programs and the Christian Children's Fund.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
1359 Morris Ave. at Sterling Road, Union,
908-686-0188. Pastor Itabelle J. Steele. Jein us
for Sunday Worship Services at 10:30 am.
Communion 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Nursery

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST: CHURCH 455 Boylevard, Kerillworth. Rev. Linds Del Sardo; Parier. Church office 276-1956, Parieringe 276-2322, Worship Service 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. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, "Visitors Hxpected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Anits M. Brand, School Director, SUNDAY. Children's Choir at 9:00 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15

A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Children's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Children's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Indicapped Parking); (MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M.; TUES-DAY - Constimation Instruction from 4:5:30 P.M., Evangolism Visitation at 7:30 P.M.; WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M.; THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7:00 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M.; PRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45; SATURDAY - Men's Bible Breakfast at 8:00 A.M. (4th Sat.); EVERY

lays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps.

ву 4:00 to 7:00 р.т.

METHODIST

Breakfast at 8:00 A.M. (4th Sat.); FURRY, EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965; Various Evenings - Home Bible Studay in several member's homes, Junior Youth Group and Senior Youth Group. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639
Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525.
Pastor Joel R. Yost. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages (Nursery. 12th Grade & Adult Forumm at 8:45 a.m. Sundays. Worship Service, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 10:15 am. Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for 3-10 year olds during Worship, Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Women's Bible Study 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Adult Cholr 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Mon's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first and third Saturdays, Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, "Thenties & Thirlies" and "Parents' Night Out" groups. Special services and teaching series will be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Paster John N. Hogan. Message: GRACE - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense. Hille STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden, For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Paster at (908) 474-8060.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave, Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry B. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 am. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senlor Followihip - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., Ax Steps, Friday: Church Church Council 8 p.m., Ax Steps, Friday: Church Council 8 p.m., Ax Steps, Friday: Church Churc REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Nurtery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. 6:00 PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sundays of each month. TUBSDAY: 11:00 AM -HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tracker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Herel!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko., D.D., Pastor. Lutherat Church Women overy third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Wed: Adujt Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thorsday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Thinky Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. anye of each month. TUBSDAY: 11:00 AM.
Fellowship Bible Study for all. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM. - MID-WEEK SERVICE Family Night. Adult Bible Study. 7:30 PM. Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The
Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one
block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue in
Mountainside. For further information, please
call the chapel office at 232-3456.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanley Terrace, Union. Rectory Prione: 908-586-4929. Pautor: Reverend Jan Kosc. Sunday Mass: English 9 AM, Pollsh 11 AM. School of Christian Living Sunday 10 AM. Coffee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All are invited to join.

ST, PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor, (Bordering Elizabeth, Urion, and Reselle Park.) Worship' at 16:00 a.m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before service. Church School at 9:00 am. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger." PRESBYTERIAN

GOMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, Dr. Christopher R. Beiden Pastor, 232-9490. Worship and Church School, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. The Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. The choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. There is ample parking and the building is accessible to the handicapped.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Hwangeliam Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19); MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bid: of Deacoust-LPC, 2nd Mon.) Stewardthip Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exton. Annultants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Session-LPC. Thes. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Uses.) Fellowship Cirole: 7: pm (1ast Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class I pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exton Annultants Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm St. Exton Annultants Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vaushali, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 am., Church Worthip 10:45 am. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Cheatnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Parior. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 900 & 1100 A.M. in our olimate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available as each Worship tervice) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Pellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159, Ali are welcome! Anonymous, FRI 8 pm (3rd Pri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Pri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Pri.) AARP-Reg, Meeting, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Prests, Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly, Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Summer (July and August) Union Worship Services — Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, July services at Presbyterian Church of Springfield. August Services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Service: 9:30 am. September 5, 1993 — return to regular services. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyestant Ave.
and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for
all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Service at
10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the
Worship Service. We have a Children's Choir,
an 'Adult Chancel Choir, and a Beginning Boll
Choir; Sound System for the hearing impaired.
Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthity. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support
Group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program
of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome.
Weekday Nursery School for 2M, 3, and 4 yr.
olds available, 964-8544, For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164.
Serving Church Community for 261 years. Rev.
R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164. MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jelfrey D. Gehrli. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Pitat Sunday overy month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study overy Wednesday 7:30 p.m. women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly, New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.), For more information call the Church Office.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mortis Ave, and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:13 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth throug Worship, Christian education, youth groups choir, church activities and fellowship, Sunday Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, Sundays - Church School - 9:00 am., Worship - 10:15 am. - Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benavolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kalfecklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 1:10 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Pellowship - 1st

and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coe Avenius, Hillside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spiritual growth is evident." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., Aduit class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (alternoon group). Pre-tbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M., Young teen fellowthip Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M.

730 P.M. and Youth Night Priday 730 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 730 P.M. Cristmar Evo - 730 P.M. — Maundy Thursday 730 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY BUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 P.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 P.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 A.m.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennia R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish): Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holyday: 19:00 a.m., 10:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and all mondays following the 1:00 noon following the 1:00 noon

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication.

Please address changes to:
Dorothy G.
Worralli Community Newspapers
1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

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Worship

This Weekend

1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

rarios in New Jersey.

home borrowers service." "Libraries empower people," Blake They can change your life."

lated 41.742.740 items for the year o pproximately six items for every person in New Jersey."

Women's group to meet The Union County chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will hold its third

GRAND OPINIO



county news

Street violence is target annual business-to-business open Union County will hold a confer-place at the Westwood on North ence on street violence from 8:30 a.m. Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains.

The guest speaker will be Detective Louis Jordan of the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office, an expert in the field of gang activities. The conference will address gang activities, while offering information on ways to deter gang recruitment.

A kickoff dinner will be held the night before the conference, Oct. 13, levels of opportunity to members. from 7 to 10 p.m. at Costa's Restaurant in Roselle Park, to form partner- attend. This will be an opportunity to ships among law enforcement, county meet NJAWBO chapter members, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and

527-4109. open house, contact chairperson Pat CDBG program slated Sigmon at (908) 889-6300.

-The Union County Communit Development Block Grant staff will conduct a workshop in the Federal Community Development Block Grant Program at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Cranford Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Ave.

The workshop will cover eligible activities, national objectives and fiscal year 1993 county program also

will be presented. directly to the 19 municipalities and various agencies participating and will be available at the workshop. Union Township and Elizabeth receive their grants directly from

Employees raise \$3,000 The final figures are in, and the Union County employees team raised more than \$3,000 for the March of Dimes WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies, held April 25 at Union Coun

ty College in Cranford. In all of Union County, almos \$90,000 was raised by more than 900 walkers. The county employees team consisted of more than 30 walkers and

approximately 75 volunteers. Sign up at the library National Library Card Sign-Up Month, observed every September by the American Library Association and the New Jersey Library Associatio is a reminder that this invaluable card is available at no charge at more than 15,000 public libraries across the

country and more than 300 public lib. "Most people know that a library card can help them obtain books and far more," said Norma Blake, presi dent of the New Jersey Library Asso ciation. "Services range from information on buying a car, to the names and addresses of your legislators, to programs, to video tapes, to software, to books on tape, to books-by-mail o

said. "They can help you make impor tent decisions about your job, th health and well-being of your family, personal finance and how-to-vote. Patricia Tumulty, executive director of the New Jersey Library Association, reports that "during 1991 there were 35,087,000 visits to public libraries, an average of over five visits per capita or enough people to fill Giants Stadium 410 times." She went on to ay that "New Jersey libraries circu-

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AN APPOINTMENT 1987 Morris Avenue UNIUN

house Oct. 13. The event will take NJAWBO is the largest, statewide omen business owners' organization

in the United States. Its primary objective is to support and encourage business ownership by women. members in 15 chapters throughout New Jersey, and is affiliated with the National Association of Women Business Owners, which offers expanded

The event will be free to all who other business owners and potential For further information on the conmembership. Corporate and company ference or the dinner, call (908)

Arc seeking members The Arc of Union County, formerly the Association for Retarded Citizens, will hold its first general membership meeting of the 1993-94 fiscal year Sept. 23. The meeting will be held at its newly opened Roselle Work Cenincome limits of the Department of ter, 215 E. First Ave. beginning at Housing and Urban Development 7:30 p.m. Featured for the evening's funded programs. The status of the program will be the highly rated video

was produced by the Woolworth Corporation to promote the advantages of hiring people with developmental disabilities by the business community. "Employability" was primarily taped in New Jersey and features many benefit area charitable organizations Union County members of The Arc.

Members and guests who attend the

Scholarship funds. Nearly 20 of the

meeting will also be able to tour The county's finest restaurants ha Arc's brand new Adult Center. agreed to participate. Opened in August, the building features two distinct programs and will that this event is one which will be

with disabilities. proside at the business meeting pre-ceding the evening's program. For more information or for directions to rite restaurant in a number of

the center, contact The Arc's admini- categories.

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HOURS Richland Institute of North America

707 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 08904

strative office, 1225 South Avenue, Tickets for the event cost \$25 each Plainfield 07062; (908) 754-5910. before Oct. 11, and \$30 at the door if

Avenue in Garwood from 6 to 8:30 Society to meet today The Union County chapter of the African Violet Society of America Inc. will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library.
The program will be "New Begin-

nings," setting new leaves and repot-ting. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is welcome to

Adult day care is focus Union County residents will be able to ask questions about adult day care for older persons or young adults clients. Attendees will also be able to with disabilities during a toll-free hotobtain information on the benefits of line "call-in" day on Sept. 29. Union County residents and those ponsorships are available for the of the entire state will be able to call event. For more information on the the New Jersey Division on Aging's toll-free hotline, 1-800-792-8820. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and ask ques-(908) 527-4870 or 4872.

tions on the advantages of adult day Expert volunteers will man the phones. For further information, call Lou Coviello at the Union County

Division on Aging at (908) 527-4872. Rotary sponsors 'Taste' Union County's finest chefs willoffer samples of their specialties dur-

ing the first "Taste of the Towns" benefit sponsored by the Rotary Club of Elizabeth and the Union County The event, which will be held Oct Renaissance in Scotch Plains, wil

serve a total of 70 to 80 individuals long remembered for its fine sampling of gourmet delights and wines, and The majority of those placed at the for the benefit it will bring to charitconter are in a traditional workshop setting. A smaller group of people with medically/physically challenging conditions will be enrolled in the guests at the event will automatically 'Community Support Program" be entered into a drawing for free dir designed to fit their special needs. ners for two, which each participating Kenneth J. Nora, Are president, will restaurant will supply. The event also

vailable. Tickets may be purchased Union Center National Bank and 07207. For ticket information, call regarding advertising in the program

book, call (908) 355-9622.

ocations countywide to help seniors

The outreach staffs of the county's Division on Aging and Division of Social Services regularly visit 10

> fill out various applications.
>
> The trained professionals help seniors, fill out applications for food stamps, Pharmaceutical Assistance Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373.
>
> Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373.
>
> "Under the main-gram proof of control of the for grants from \$200 to \$400, blo for grants from \$200 to \$400, control of the proof of t tance and other available services. Call the editors Outreach service locations are available on a monthly basis, and no Ever want to talk about something projectment is needed. For information wou think should be in the paper? ion on service sites and dates, call the

Cancer fight continues Making Strides, the American

Cancer Society's "Move-along-athon" for cancer research, will be held Oct. 17 at the Cranford Campus of Union County College.

Pay 1991 Fees For 1993 Enjoyment!!

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Limited
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800 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, NJ

(adjacent to King's Shopping Center)

Call (201) 564-PLAY to reserve a Cabin for your special party!

Mini_grants now available The Union County Board of Cho-According to program co-chairpersons Regina Nicholls of The sen Freeholders and the Union Cour

ty manager recently announced the availability of mini-grants under the by mailing a check payable to Taste of the Towns, P.O. Box 971, Elizabeth, ates, the non-competitive event is held availability of mini-grants under the state Clean Communities Program.

The Union County Clean Communities Program. The Union County Clean Com annually to raise money to be used in munities Program is part of a state-(908) 527-5280, and for information research toward a cancer-free tomor- wide project to clean and prevent litter row. Participants can walk, run, ride, in parks, streets, recreation areas, cities, towns and beaches, according tant," Nicholls said. "Passing the to Frecholder Mario Paparozzi, lis starting line is what really counts." son to the Environmental Healt Special features of this year's prog-Advisory Board.

ram include a disc jockey, a visit from The Clean Communities Act pro-Bart Simpson and a great aerobics vides grants to counties and munici workout with one of the best instrucpalities for litter cleanup and removal registration brochure, contact the

depending on the number of voluncounty parklands or roadways," said Freeholder Casimir Kowalczyk, alter-Know something that might make a nate liaison to the county's Environ-

Union County Division on Aging at good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

Ten volunteers receive a \$200 grant, 26 to 40 volunteers \$300, and sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the 40 or more volunteers a \$400 grant.

above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports

"The program works on a inrectfold attack on litter," said County Manager Ann Baran.

Applications are available at the county's Bureau of Environmental Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

UNION TOWNSHIP ADULT SCHOOL GREAT VALUE!

tors in New Jersey.
For more information and

Classes Begin Oct. 4 Registration Deadline Sept. 24

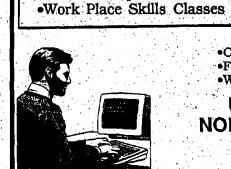
Evening Registration
Wed. Sept. 22

11

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Editor

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Not the answer

A walk in the woods may no longer be safe for man or beast - sport hunting might become legal in the Watchung Reservation to reduce the deer population.

According to a presentation made by park officials to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last week, the reservation is the home of a 400-member deer herd and is surrounded by a heavily populated residential area.

Hunting is not the answer to control the herd, which is being forced out of the woods and onto lawns and roads because of the lack of food supply.

The amount of undeveloped land in New Jersey dwindles daily and now officials are considering making land protected by law open to hunting. The reasoning behind this consideration is to control the herd so it stops disrupting society.

Unfortunately, poor planning led to the deer wandering from the woods. More of this planning would lead to stray bullets that would endanger residents and patrons of the reservation.

The deer population is growing and often poses problems to residents and motorists who live or travel near the mountains. There are other solutions available to control the deer population, including birth control for the herd.

Time and money need to be invested in controlling this prolific herd. If hunting becomes legal in the reservation, it is because officials don't care enough to create an environment suitable for all of the residents in the reservation.

Keep the program

The Committee on Cost Containment recommended to the Union County Regional Board of Education that summer school for students in the district be eliminated. If the board accepts and implements the recommendation, it would be an injustice to students and parents.

Some students often neglect their studies during the course of the academic year with the realization that summer school will be an option if necessary. But those students, whose numbers are few, should not be the barometer by which the board measures whether or not a program should be eliminated. It would be shameful if the board did away with summer school based on this assumption, especially when the program is beneficial to other students who need the remedial help.

The average teen-ager does not conclude that there is no need to pay attention now, because he or she can pay attention later, in summer school. Unfortunately. this is what some educaters believe is the reason behind students requiring additional summer courses.

The majority of students who qualify for summer school are those who have difficulty learning certain subjects during the academic year. If summer school were eliminated, many hard-working students would lose an opportunity to remain with the rest of their class. The financial and academic burdens would transfer from the board to the parents of students who need summer school. In a public school district, that is unacceptable.

Before summer school is abolished from the board's agenda, there are some serious considerations that must be made.

In the past, the board has made several tough decisions, including closing a school because of a lack of enrollment. However, if the board votes to eliminate summer school, it will not serve the best interests of students, and one of the main objectives of public education would be lost.

Trolley system hardly new idea in county

In the early days of the 20th cen-

system" in place, providing transpor-

tation to almost any part of the state.

Using non-polluting electric power

"trolley cars" acted as a feeder system

do not study history are condemned to repeat it. It has also been said that his tory repeats itself. Either statement seems to apply to the transportation WOS system in Union County and the surrounding areas. At present there are plans and proposals mentioned frequently in the newspapers and on tele-vision about what to do for mass movement of people to and from their points along the Hudson River. The ironic thing about these ideas is that was available to Atlantic Highlands

such a system was in place nearly 100 and to the towns along the ocean hrown away as being unprofitable. In 1831 the Elizabeth and Somecities and became successful enough o become the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Its existence helped create many of the present towns along 160 trains a day traveled between er, more round-about route. Roselle and Jersey City, making nough stops for factory workers to ran on tracks embedded in the paveget to their jobs. The Singer Manufac-

uring Company even had a special train which brought workers directly shops and emergency equipment to the entrance gate in the morning, designed to assist in any accident.

1930s. This was the use of the trolleyand returned again just before quitting time to wait for the homeward-bound

in a vehicle. On a hot day the windows could be opened to let the breezes blow through the car to places of employment or pleasure.

Most often the plans focus on "light rail systems," which is government language for "rolley cars." These cars

The places of employment or pleasure.

Arthur Kill, the waterway between New Jersey and Staten Island. There was a special train which went north and these were quite different from summer cars were brought out for use, bus could also maneuver better in could be used to transport people to to the Western Electric Company in the closed cars of winter. They were icle. In areas where there were no Newark or Elizabeth or to various Kearny, and there was service to almost completely open, with only

heavy mesh screening along the sides, instead of paneling and windows. The street railway system was quite years ago, and was finally tom out and shore, with appropriate stops on the practical in the early days of the sentury and fared rather well with horsedrawn vehicles, but problems soon rville Railroad Company was organ- tury, we already had our "light rail appeared when the automobile became popular. The trolleys could not move to the curb to pick up or discharge passengers, and by law, an auto could not pass a trolley so doing. The trolley could not pass around a the right-of-way with its easy way for for the railroad passengers, and as loccommuting executives to get to the al transportation within the cities. confined to the tracks. Its mere pre- neither did the trolleys which they had financial district of New York City. Some of the trolley cars did compete sence in the street seemed to a motor replaced. Gasoline- and diesel-driven yet still enjoy the quiet and cool of the in some ways with the railroads in ist to make the street narrower than it buses have taken over the mass transuburbs. Advertisements claimed that intercity travel, but usually in a slow- actually was. Even the tracks in the portation operated on our city streets

> bumpy ride. There was a solution to the problem from Roselle to Elizabeth is now \$1, ment of the streets, they were part of a complete railroad system, with repair of the trolley in the center of the road, while on the trolley it was a nickel on which appeared in the middle of the and a nickel when you got off, for a There were work vehicles with cranes bus, which was a combination of a to help a derailed car to be set back on trolley car and a motor bus. This vehi- Roselle resident William Frolich the tracks, or to replace damaged cle had an internal combustion engine is the president of the Roselle Cenoverhead power lines, torn down by a as well as an electric motor and either tennial Committee and a member

any large city, and in the winter there were snowplow cars which cleared the snow from the tracks.

Air conditioning? No one in those days even knew what the words permit the use of these vehicles. meant, let alone thought of putting it

The poles on these cars were longer

allowed the bus to move to the curb to pick up passengers without pulling traffic and move around a stalled vehnen started the engine for the remainexperienced driver did not have to get out of the bus to erect the poles, as at the end of the wire which guided the poles onto the wire, when the driv

road were a nuisance to an auto, as it and forced many railroads into bank-Although most of the trolley cars affected the steering and made for a ruptcy. For all their modern efficien-

railroad which made its run south providing service for the factories and with large, revolving brushes type of vehicle rode on rubber tires, it Society. Population growth doesn't justify urban sprawl

solectively interpreted to suit some-

That's how an advocate for a deveopment can claim it will be the greatest ratable the town ever had, while its opponent is gloomy about long-term municipal cost vs. tax income of the

The same goes for interpreters of census data, when promoting growth policies for this state we're in. I've the 1980s, nearly a sixth of the state! just read a booklet stuffed full of nteresting statistics about how the suburban decay, with folks who could Garden State grows. You should moving out as far as they could afford

Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School: "The New Jersey eco- from older suburbs. nomic miracle failed to generate significant population gained via migration." Almost as many folks moved

out as moved in.

We're

By David F. Moore

We continued our urban and older-

know the facts to be prepared for the, Population loss in the oldest cities

Dramatic changes in the way we live are taking place which will deter-The boom of the 1980s was swell, stabilized, while Ocean and Mid- mine how we develop in the future. average and, in general, poverty was but according to a Council on New diesex counties accounted for 45 per- The 1980s was a record low for the Jersey Affairs study, "A 1990 Census cent of the population change. Ocean growth of households, a trend that shows no sign of changing in the near matter.

Profile of New Jersey," by James W. and Hunterdon each had growth rates shows no sign of changing in the near matter.

But the study medical that was a record to the population change. Ocean growth of households, a trend that shows no sign of changing in the near matter. Hudson all lost population, mostly

Paterson, Elizabeth, Camden and 2.7. Trenton formerly housed nearly 30

from births exceeding deaths. That still left us as the most densely al single-family is going to be less and populated, most suburban state (read less in demand. That is particularly sprawled) in the nation. Money true when you take a look at family moved to the suburbs too. Morris, income, and recognize that the single-Somerset and Hunterdon had much parent and non-family households are higher incomes than the state as a on the bottom of the income heap. whole, dramatically higher than the Add to that the fact that housing most urban and the most rural. In costs have risen dramatically too. A Morris, for example, median family average house in 1990 was worth 16

increase of the 1980s. The rest came nearly halff

income was \$62,749; in Hudson, times as much as in 1950; now at \$35,250; in Cumborland only \$162,300, it is more than double the \$35,250; in Cumberland, only

Not only that, but the size of the household has taken the same kind of ly in the years to come. All the more Over the last 40 years, though, nosedive in 1940, household size was reason to get a grip on the way we cities shrank; Newark, Jersey City, 3.69 people; by 1990, it was down to grow, for we cannot swallow the

This in spite of the reported conversion of 800,000 acres of open space 1990, only 12 percent! This in a state about one out of four households. David F. Moore is executive about one out of four households. land to development in the decade of where new arrivals represented only Single-parent households and married vation Foundation.

national average.

The good news is that New Jersey-

But the study predicts that we can't

ans carn lots more than the national

letters to the editor

Town deserves better government

Some weeks ago, a letter to the editor wondered at my "cocoon-like" lifestyle during the 17 years I have lived in Springfield. While a kindler expression of curiosity would have been appreciated, it nevertheless raised a question that is portinent to my candidacy for township committeeman. I am grateful to the writer for giving me the opening for a reply.

I moved to Springfield believing it to be a quiet, established community, with

easy access to New York City but without its pressures. Our professional obligations, two blossoming grandchildren nearby, and a sufficient circle of friends made a full life for my wife and me. It would be appropriate to describe it as private, but hardly cocoon-like.

Last year I accepted appointment to the Union County Revenue Sharing Committee and then to the Facilities Subcommittee, where my 45 years o experience in construction and planning could be most useful. This exposed me to a facet of political service with which I had little contact. I found that there really are people prepared to give selflessly of their time, energy, and talent to the service of their commun Throughout, I was struck by the professionalism of the operation. Staff work

was complete and timely; committee members (volunteers all) came to meetings with their homework done; discussions were businesslike - pertinent ledgeable, and remarkably sensitive to philosophical concerns and socia issues. No personalities interfered. Nobody cared who got credit. Altogether, I found it a thoroughly satisfying and uplifting experience Now do not think this to be starry-eyed naivete. I am a survivor of many a

business meeting and of other political campaigns and have endured countless hours of bombardment by the spoken word. It does not take too much exposure to be able to distinguish between a contribution to a discussion and just plain talking. Hot air rises easily and so does the aroma of self-aggrandizement The contrast between that experience and what I have observed at meeting of the Township Committee couldn't be more dramatic. Making allowance for differences in political nature and scale of responsibilities, nevertheless the performance of the Township Committee falls far short of business-like. The Township Committee is essentially the Board of Directors of a multi-million dollar corporation and the taxpayers are all stockholders. We deserve better for

And therein lies my motivation for running for office. I have no illusion

about being the perfect representative; about being able to fix everything. What

Arab/Israeli accord long overdue

After 45 years, three wars and much unnecessary loss of life, limb and property which billions of dollars cannot repay, finally the Arab and the Israeli nations have come to their senses, have sat down with the Free World diplomats, and are just about making it possible to see light at the end of the tunnel. It is more than time for all, Arab and Jew alike, regardless of who is right or wrong, to lay down their swords and beat them into much needed plowshares. and start to plow the land. They should start living as two neighborly nations, as prother and brother, like the U.S.A. and Canada. It's about time that we stop seeing the civilians and soldiers walking to their

laces of worship with a rifle slung on their backs. When the ink was just about dry on the declaration of Israel's birth, the welcome wagon from the enemy side came not with goodles and well wishes but with a declaration of the following: Israel will be destroyed and the Jews will be driven into the sea. Well, the rest is history.

With the coming of Yom Kippur, which is the anniversary of the last war. between Arab and Jew, we hope to God it will be the last war, and when the shofar sounds in all Jowish houses of prayer, the sound will proclaim peace at last in the Middle East. The Palestinians are just as much entitled to a homeland without having to shed blood to get it. There are such things as words of reason and wisdom that take the place of bullets. George Ginsberg Springfield

"As long as I am an American citizen and as long as American blood runs in these veins. I shall hold myself at liberty to speak, to write, and to publish whatever I please,"

-Elijah P. Lovejov

Shore economy reaps cleanup benefits

those standards, to enforce them, to

arrest polluters and put them away.

More than 99 percent of the ocean

es met state standards last year. Ou

and nearly 97 percent of bay beach-

Department of Environmental Pro

tection and Energy has seen the water's clarity firsthand during dai-ly coastal surveillance flights.

This year, New Jersey began its

Adopt-A-Beach program under legislation I signed in January to encourage public participation in keeping the New Jersey coastline

clean. I was also proud to sign a lav

this July that closed the loopholes

in our coastal development law that

We're also making investment

From The Governor's Desk

By Gov. Jim Florio

It doesn't take a weather expert tell you that this summer has been one of our best. But the sky isn't the only thing that has been

neard reports from swimmers and ishermen about the state of our on and near our sand dunes and shore waters — people who in some cases are seeing their feet for he first time or seeing marine life cturn to certain areas of the shore.

to stop pollution before it ends up in Our New Jersey coastline is the the ocean. Last August, we star attraction of our state's tourism awarded more than \$6 million in dustry. Over the past few years, grants to 94 municipalities in New we've worked hard to rebuild our Jersey's four coastal counties to eputation for clean water and help identify and map improper and cellent beaches, and we're doing illegal connections in stormwater erything we can to make sure i pleased to sign clean-water legisla-That wasn't always the case. tion a few weeks ago that will pro This summer season is a far diffe- vide low-interest loans to help con

ent season from ones we were see- munities upgrade old sewage treat ng in the 1980s when beaches were osing daily because of pollution. We're also working to reduce the beaches were closed, not effects of non-point source polls only swimmers were affected but tion through grants and assistance provided under the Sewage Infra wns and businesses that count on ner tourism. structure Improvement Act. When I'm happy to say we've put those it rains, stormwater runoff, which lays behind us. The Jersey Shore picks up litter from streets and sidebounced back dramatically. walks and other pollution, dis Ve've had a record-breaking sumcharges to the ocean and can affect er, and I'm not just talking about

water quality. To date, the state has temperature. Visitors have been already provided almost a billio locking to our beaches and our dollars to upgrade wastewater there economy is the sunniest it's Our Operation Clean Shores program, in which inmate workers 10 percent over last year. Hotel and emove trash from harbor shore lines, and the U.S. Army Corps of mpground reservations rose by bout 8 percent over last year. Engineers' harbor waters skimmin Beach badge sales increased by 20 program have also worked

beaches.

The investments we make well over 10 percent improved clean water and clean beaches are rom last year. investments in our future. Like a Last summer, New Jersey received the highest rating from City and State Magazine for being "the most skilled and determined investments, it takes a little time t see the dividends, but this year w did, and we like what we saw. W ate in the nation in fighting polluall want our children and grandchil on." The Natural Resources dren to enjoy this magnificent trea sure. That's my vision for New Defense Council, which evaluates coastal programs around the coun-Jersey and one I know we all share We can all help care for our Shore , described New Jersey's as one for its dunes and its beaches. People

PUBLIC NOTICE

are making a difference every day. New Jersey has one of the most comprehensive and reliable ocean nonitoring programs in the counry. And, we're willing to make the

SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday, evening, September 14, 1993.
HELEN E MAGUIRE-KEYMORTH
Township Clerk

RALPH FROELICH,

P.O. BOX 1068 MEDFORD, NJ 07055

o 30 percent, and amusement and

poardwalk attraction business is

From the Governor's Desk is

reduce the amount of debris o

Regular Meeting - 2:00 - Council HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH 17377 Springfield Leader, September 18, 1993 (Fee: \$5.75)

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 14, 1993.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH17378 Springfield Leader, U7376 Springfield Leader, September 16, 1993 (Fee: \$7.50)

Take notice that the Local Assistance Board of Springfield Yownship, an advisory board to the Municipal Veilare Department; will meat on the following dates: Soptember 20, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. and December 8, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. The meatings will be held at the Welfare Director's office on the second floor of the Springfield Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

The public is welcome to attend.

Maurean Meixner Director of Human Services U7373 Springfield Loader, September 18, 1993 (Fee: \$5.75) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. I. ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE EY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVE-T FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR JISTIGN OF MATERIALS AND MENT OR FOR CERTAIN CAPITAL TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Commiliee of the Township of Springilaid- in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday, evening, September 44, 1893. OJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF RINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW

HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH Township Clark U7379 Springfield Leader, September 18, 1993 (Fee: \$6.50)

Jersey City, New Jersey 07302, for appror of cap princhase of assets and assumption of liabilities from Pulaski Savinge, Ban BLA, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, in Pulaski Savinga Bank, Springfield, Ne Jersey 07081, It is contemplated that all offices of above-named savings associations we continue to operate. This notice is published pursuant to 1 U.S.C., 1826(c) of the Federal Depot Instrume Act and 12 CFR 563-22 of it regulations of the Office of Thrift Superv sion. This notice will appear at approx



Record keeping need not be overwhelming This information, reprinted from the Union County Senior News, is drawn from the experiences of the

Record keeping can be made Elizabeth simple through the careful use of an Brody

and individuals; non-profit organiza-tions and agencies; and businesses. service, plumber, electrician, carpent-Get a large address book, with lots of er, painter, paperhanger, veterinarian, room for entries, and fill it with the newspaper delivery service; opticism, name, address, and telephone number • bank accounts, with account num-

neighbors; in-fact: and • governmental offices · your doctors or health mainte-Basic Personal Information Also include in this address book

author. Each person's circumstances Forum are different so readers should con-

sult books and people about personal

financial planning and legal, medical,

address book. You are surrounded by

of the following:

relatives, close

vice, and the like;

800-424-9393.

609-292-1102.

agents, bill-paying service;

nance organization: family physician and specialists such as ophthalmolobasic information about yourself and gist, urologist, geriatrics specialist, cardiologist, oncologist, neurologist, your spouse: full name, Social Security number, Medicare or Medicain number, date and place of birth, citi-• your dentist, podiatrist, health zenship, father's full name and place clinic, hospital, pharmacy; social- of birth, mother's maiden name and private-nursing or homeaide agency; services for senior citizens that you use: community-center affiliations. service and health-care agencies; ger- place of birth. Add your children's ise: community-center affiliation, tion with respect to living parents, sis- all these records together or in a few ters and brothers, and other relatives limited locations. Meals-on-Wheels or other mealdelivery service, transportation seryou are close to. If there are other per-

• religious affiliation: pastor/priest/ rabbi, church/synagogue;
• professionals such as accountant, names and current addresses as well. income-tax preparer, lawyer, financial adviser, stockbroker, insurance • landlord, rental or condominium or cooperative managing agent, build-

• other service people such as hairdresser, auto-repair garage, private

house organs published by former employers, indicate the names and sses where such information

graph on reverse side. a network of helpful relatives, friends cleaner, housecleaning-service; utili-

> addresses, and telephone numbers of persons and associations that should bers, names on accounts and attorney-clubs and associations you are

> > make a copy of the completed address information with (see below). Current Financial Records Your resources. Prepare a sheet summarizing your current income sources. For each source identified, list account number and contact person and indicate the location of all related documents and records. Keep

salaries; self-employment income; one or charities that will receive cash or property-under your will, list their Social Security; retirement income: umes and current addresses as well.

Death and Burial Instructions
The following information will be

pension plans, annuities, IRAs and Keogh accounts, employee benefits, survivor's benefits; dividends; interselpful to those who must make quick est; rent and royalties; income from decisions when you die. This information should be reviewed periodically trust accounts.

• Information for an obituary. If Your obligations. Prepare a sheet you want the information to appear as summarizing your regular expendiwell in a distant newspaper — per-haps one published where you for-account number and contact person.

merly lived — or in magazines or and indicate the location of related newsletters of clubs or associations documents and records. with which you were affiliated, or in

Typical recurring expenses include numerous housing-related expenses rent, mortgago payments, quarterly local property taxes, condominium o cooperative-housing maintenance • A recent photograph of you, pre- charges, private garbage collectio ferably a head-and-shoulders-shot in charges, payments on service con black and white; write date of photo-tracts such as house alarm system utilities: electricity, gas, oil, water, · Arrangements you have made for telephone; maintenance and repair, a religious service, for burial or cre- and house-cleaning and yard-work mation, and for a grave-marker or Other regular expenses includ payments for medical insurance and Medicare, quarterly federal and state estimated income-tax payments memorial service; and the names, charge accounts and installmen

Sharing Record Information Indicate in your address book Indicate in your address book depends on your circumstances. Pick where this information is kept. Then someone who is well-organized and book for the person you will share this is a logical choice, but a friend, neigh agency are other possibilities. You might choose the same person or insti-

member of several law committee

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mation concerning our daily lives 800-792-8600. for because they are unaware of where cation provides financial aid inforgo to support many state and county ness hours. laws and bills can be obtained from during bus hotlines. The information they pro
• Those with consumer problems the Bureau of Legislative Affairs at 800-792-9745. vide is invaluable.

can call the Department of Consumer • Residents who want to report • A 24-hour hotline is manned at safety problems with vehicles can call 609-292-7172 for air and water polthe Auto Safety Hotline at lution complaints:

· Federal agency information is The state Department Office of available by calling 201-645-3600 or. Consumer Protection has a number 609-396-4400, for information on banking and cre
• The United Way offers a help line dit rights and lending laws at at 202-353-7171 for information on human service offerings by the

• A 24-hour, Child Abuse hotline organization. is run by the Department of Human • The Department of Health hears Services at 800-792-8610. complaints about health care and . The Public Advocate's Office health care facilities at runs a toll free number for citizen 800-792-9770.

PUBLIC NOTICE " (Fee: \$15,75)

Julia K. Kaullers Borough Clerk U7390 Roselle Park Leader, September 16, 1993 (Fee: 85.00)

John L. Wieting, Melanie Layton and Brad D. Layton

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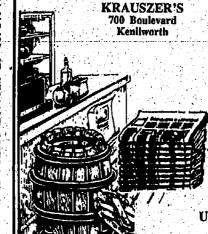
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line during business hours for ques- Rape Crisis Center can be reached never reaches the people it is intended • The Department of Higher Edu- tions on state income tax at by calling 233-RAPE, 24-hours a day to find it. Our tax and charity dollars mation at 800-792-8670 during busi-

laws and bills can be obtained from during business hours at 800-702-8630 • The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development runs a complain line for housing discrimination at 800-424-8590. The State Museum in Trenter

formation on its cultural events a 609-292-6300 takes complaints against its member

provides a recorded message for

refers citizens for legal services and

mation is available by calling 609-292-7257 during business hour

accepts questions during the day and

emergency calls after 5 p.m. at 201-648-2350.

offers toll-free information a

800-792-8820 on seniors

JOIN THE TEAM - KEEP SPRINGFIELD CLEAN MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR OCTOBER 2, 1993

The Springfield Clean Communities Committee, in conjunction with a grant program from the N.J. Department of Environment tal Protection & Energy, is sponsoring the

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWN - WIDE LITTER PICK-UP DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993 (Rain or shine)

Springfield Municipal Pool 10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON COME FOR REFRESHMENTS AT 9:00 AM Volunteer, service, neighborhood, social and school groups and individuals are invited to work together to reduce the amount of litter that has accumulated in various parts of town Your help is needed! Volunteers of all ages will be used at vari ous designated sites to clean up litter. Let's all get together to

help make Springfield a cleaner placel FREE REFRESHMENTS & T-SHIRTS For Everyone Who Helps

Keep Springfield CLEAN AND GREEN Supervision must be provided for groups of children. All parti-cipants must provide their own transportation to the Municipal Pool (to get supplies and site assignments) and to their

Please fill out this registration form and return it to: Clean Communities Coordinator Office of Recycling 100 Mountain Avenue Springfield, NJ 07081

Contact Person Il so, please tell us

T-Shirt Information: Please give totals for each size needed .. Large.....

For further information, please call 912-2222 Keeping Springfield "CLEAN AND GREEN" will require a lot of hands. We hope that some of them will be yours!

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Kevin McGrath and Theresa Christman

Christman-McGrath troth

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christman of Health Fitness Center, Piscataway. Clinton Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Lynn, to Kevin Patrick McGrath of Mountainside, son of State College, where he received a Mrs. Marie McGrath and the late Mr. bachelor's degree in physical educa-

Frank J. McGrath. tion with a conentration in adult fit-The bride-elect, who was graduated ness, is pursuing a master's degree in from North Hunterdon High School the exercise sciences from Montelair and Pennsylvania State University, State College. He is a personal fitness where she received a bachelor's trainer at Performance Fitness Center degree in sport and exercise science, Services Inc., New York City, is an assistant supervisor at AT&T A November wedding is planned.

stork club

Robert and Bridget Lord

Twins, Robert Armstrong Jr. and Bridget Frances, were born Aug. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord of Basking

Mrs. Lord, the former Sharon Flynn, is the daughter of Janet and Bill Flynn of Murray Hill. Her husband is the son of Audrey and Gene Lord of

Erica Gina Bonavitacola

A daughter, Erica Gina, was born Aug. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bonavitacola of Linden. Mrs. Bonavitacola, the former Maria C. Matalone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Matalone of Elizabeth. Her husband, who is employed as a police officer by the Springfield Police Department, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franco Bonavitacola of Elizabeth.

Auslander-Meisel wed

Rachel Auslander, daughter of Mr. Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and Mrs. Herman Auslander of where she received a bachelor of arts ing of Aug. 28 to Jonathan Steven of Electrical and Electronics Engi-Meisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert neers, Piscataway. R. Meisel of Springfield.

from Livingston High School and Rutherford.

Her husband, who was graduated Rabbi Barry Friedman performed University, where he received University, where he from Newark Academy and Villanova the ceremony in Temple B'nai Abradegree in mechanical engineering, is a commercial real estate broker with Mrs. Meisel, who was graduated cushman & Wakefield. East

clubs in the news

The Springfield Chapter of Hadas- Jersey Region of Hadassah will dissah will hold its first meeting of the cuss Hadassah's future and a brief year Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth report on the National Convention

Lila Barsky of the Northern New

held in Los Angeles in July will be given by Dorothea Schwartz. Evelyn Gingell is president.

religion



Co-leaders installed School program set Herbert Ross of Mountainside and Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield

Joseph Tenenbaum of Springfield has announced the opening of its new were installed recently as copresidents of the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith 2093 at the Eppes-Essen, special program is designed to "meet

installation ceremonies of the lodge ular school structure regardless of the which represents over 400 families in reason. Each child who is a candidate Ross has served B'nai B'rith in var- evaluated to determine the child's

subsequently published a newspaper and in Teaneck and owned an advertising agency, Ross Advertising. In 1975 he founded Menorah Chapels at Mill-burn. He is married to former Selma Principal, for more information about Foldman and they have two children, enrollment. Karen Ross Kerstein and Mark Neibart, the director of the prog-

Samuel Ross. ram, ia an educator, who has written Tenenbaum, a Springfield resident three teacher's guides, two of which since 1959, was graduated from Upsa-la College in 1950. He owned Towne Cleaners Inc. in Linden, a wholesale cleaning business since 1953 and was classes for the Hebrew Union vice-president. He retired in 1990. He College-Jewish Institute of Religion served as president of Springfield and has written the lesson plans which B'nai B'rith in 1989. He is a member accompany the kindergarten and first of the Union County Democratic and second grade portions of the "To County Committee. He also belongs See The World Through Jewish Eyes" to Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. curriculum. Neibart also has served as Tenenbaum is married to the for- a principal and director of education mer Muriel Fisher, and they have at several synagogues in the area.
three children, Mark, Howard and Temple Beth Ahm is a Conserva-

Berry-Sherman nuptials

Beverly Berry of Santa Barbara, Calif., daughter of Mr. Jack Berry o Spokane, Wash., and the late Mrs. Ormalene Berry, was married Aug. 1 to Stuart A. Shorman of Santa Barbara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sho

Rabbi Aliza Berk performed the ceremony at the Amphitheater at Los Positas Park, Santa Barbara. An outdoor reception followed. Rence Popp served as maid of honor.

Sean Mason served as best man. Mrs. Sherman is a partner in the firm of Consulting Services Network Santa Barbara.

Her husband is chief financial officer of Penfield & Smith, Engineer and Surveyors of Santa Barbara. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Tahiti, reside in Sants Barbara.

500 units and offers a full day nursery school program, a transitional kinderschool through high school, daily minyons, regular Shabbat services including a food bank starting this

tact its office at 201-376-0539. Synod events slated

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Mountainside, will hold the first of six Synod assemblies Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to the pre-sentation and discussion of the first theme, "How Can We As Church Address the Needs and Concerns Particular to Youth?"

Joseph Tenenbaum

for the program will be individually

tive congregation located in Spring-

Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard, pastor of the church, said, "We are very excited about the start of the Synodal assembly. It is the first Synod Livingston. the needs and learning styles of those More than 100 people attended the children who do not fit within the reginvolved only a small group of church the Archdiocese will be debated, leaders, this Synod is pastoral in pur-pose and welcomes all people 14 be held at Seton Hall University Oct. pose and welcomes all people 14 years old and up to the discussions." 7-9, 1994.
What is a Synod?, he said. "A Syn-Pollard said, "I encourage ever

Council, vice-president of District 3, Niebart, director of the program to examine topics of concern to the together to shape the future direction representing New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. He

"In keeping with the commitment of the Church in planning for the future." In November 1992, more than 30,000

For further information one can nia, Delaware and West Virginia. He also served on the Internation Brai Brith as vice-chairman of the Adult Jewish Education Department.

Ross, born in Bayonne, attended Bayonne school and was graduated form New York University in 1947 with a bachelor of arts degree. He was with the Newhouse Newspaper and subsequently published a powenant of the children of our computation of the children of our computation of the children of our computation of the Archdiocese responded to the Synodal survey. On the basis of the information gathered, six themes were accepted by the archbishop at the recommendation of the computation of the computati

field with membership in excess of the Synod Planning Commission to share in dialogue with fellow pargarten, a regular after school religious ishioners who have similar hopes and concerns. As a result of these sessions, the Archdiocese will have a clearer understanding of how best to soming, an active USY Kadima and respond to the present needs and con-El-Al program for youth, an adult cerns of the Church of Newark and education and social action program how to approach the challenges of the

For more information one can con- Oct. 6, "How Can We help Strengthen All Stages of Christian Marriage and Family Life?"; Oct. 13, "How Can We As Church Help Those Faced With Medical/Moral Decisions and Those Experiencing Addictions, Disability, Loss and Bereavement?"; Feb.

23, 1994, "How Can We Improve Our Efforts to Provide Lifelong Christian Education and to Support Faith Development?"; March 2, "How Can We Can We As Church More Effectively Proclaim and Implement the Socia Teachings of the Gospel?"

Ross has served B hal B rith in Various capacities including past president of Westfield-Mountainside B'rath, president of the Northern N.J.

Strengths and weaknesses and a currious weaknesses and a currious weaknesses and a currious will then be tailored to fit that od is a coming together of the local bishop with the people of his diocess. It is an opportunity for all to work the fitting that the standard production is a coming together of the local bishop with the people of his diocess.

University. She was 1914 graduate of

the Connecticut Normal Training

School, now Western Connecticut

University. Mrs. Wright was an

organist at the United Presbyterian

obituaries

Naoma D. Harding Naoma D. Harding, 88, of Wright lived in Springfield and Butt-

Lawrenceville, Ga., formerly of zville before moving to Hackettstown Miss Harding lived in Roselle Park

of the rote of her life before moving last

for most of her life before moving last for most of her life before moving last Columbia University and New York year to Lawrencoville, She was gra-duated from Elmira College. Miss Harding was an active member of the Community United Methodist

Regina B. Rychlicka Regina B. Rychlicka, 83, of Roselle Park died Sunday in Overlook Hospi- Antonio Tripodi

Antonio Tripodi, 78, a lifelong resi Born in Poland, Mrs. Rychlicka dent of Kenilworth, died Sunday in St. settled in Jersey City in 1938 and Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. moved to Roselle Park in 1979. Surviving are three daughters, Mr. Tripodi was employed by the Regina, H. Chris Fasino and Valerie Volco Brass & Copper Work Co., Woodward; a son, Walter Rychlicki, Kenilworth, for 37 years before retiring as a maintenance foreman is

Mary Olive Wright Mary Olvie Wright, 98, of Hackettstown, formerly of Springfield, Surviving are his wife, Rose; two died Sopt. 2 in the Good Shepherd sons, Robert and Ronald, and seven

1973. He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons. Nursing Home, Hackettstown.

death notices

KOLBE-Douglas M., of Union, on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993. Beloved husband of Ruth E. (nee Comatock) Kolbe, faither of Steven H. Kolbe, Diane Zinkowicz and Linda Carnicle, also, survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral services were in The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Momis Avenue, Union. Cremation private. LANGBEIN- On Sept. 6, 1993. Harry W., of Union. Husband of the late Helen (McGuire), bröther of Lercy Langbein, also survived by his nephew. Arthur Langbein and his nieces Jeanna Trispicio and Kathleen Sabo. The

luneral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. VOR DER WOESTE- Elfriede (nee Lange), of Elizabeth, on Sunday, Sept. 12, 1993; Beloved wife of the late Hormann Vor, der Woeste, mother of Glesle Weldner and the late Horat A. Woese, sister of Gertrude Kursawe, Adl Vosseler and the late Dorat Lange, also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral service from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morfis Avenue, Union, Interment Rosadale Cemelery.

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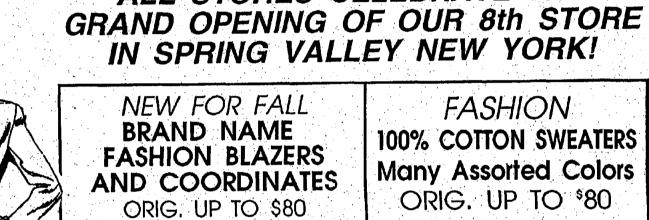
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SPORTS

Section

Time to kick off another season

Defending sectional champion Roselle Park hosts Dayton Regional in Saturday opener

Roselle Park hosts Dayton Regional Saturday night at Shaw Field at H.S. Football al Saturday night at Shaw Field at 7:30 in the high school football opener for both. The Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision clash features the defending North Jersey, Section 2. Group 1 Panthers seeking their 12th straight win against a Bulldog club that did not win a game last year. Roselle Park went 11-0 for the first time in 1992 while Dayton, losers of nine straight, finished 0-9.

H.S. FOOtball

Toma, 5-7, 150; junior quarterback Mike Kelleher, 6-1, 180 and junior center Brian Harms, 5-8, 185.

"A lot of little things need to be done to repeat," Wagner said. "A lot of people think we're going to win easily based on last year's success, but repeating will be a very difficult situation. I know our kids have hand-

problems scoring, totaling just 28 county with 20 touchdowns and 120 kucharski, who will play fullback, points on only four touchdowns.

"Despite the adjustments which had to be made and all the hard work "We're not going to change any of had to be made and all the hard work "We're not going to change any of the hard work our philosophies," Wagner said. "It's Roselle Park last year because of an

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
ROSELLE PARK — While Roselle Park's motto this year is "Think Like A Champion," Dayton Regional is looking forward to the challenge of erasing the memories of last year's winless campaign.

Key returning seniors for Roselle and was intercepted just twice.
Fowler, 6-1, 215; Kevin Kirby 6-1, also caught eight passes for 68 yards.
Fowler, 6-1, 215; Kevin Kirby 6-1, also caught eight passes for 68 yards.
Kirby had the team's highest rushing average, gaining 13.3 yards per attempt. He rushed for 1,048 yards on 79 carries and caught 12 passes for 254 yards.

nine straight, finished 0-9.

"Last year was last year," Roselle
Park head coach John Wagner said.

what has to be done in order to remain

what has to be done in order to remain

"We know that every team we face will play up to us. I don't think we're going to be able to sneak up on anyone this year."

Roselle Park blanked Dayton 42-0 in Springfield in week eight last year, the team's fourth and final shutout. While Roselle Park rolled to 58 touchdowns and 410 points. Dayton had its own playing for Rutgers, led the lands full try-ling to stop. Fowler and Kirby, the No. 2 and 3 scorers in Union County last year. Both scored 18 touchdowns, with Fowler edging Kirby for the second spot by one point 112-111. Brian Sheridan, a 1993 Union graduate who be better with the additional players they gained." downs and 410 points, Dayton had its is now playing for Rutgers, led the they gained."

in the hot weather, these kids have what you do up front that counts. Our never slacked off," Dayton head backs appreciate that. What we do on

carries (11.05 average) and scored 12

Frazier and Nitche have graduated.

injury.
"We're not taking any team lightly and never have," Wagner said. "Checoach Ed Manigan said of his young the field is a team effort." and never have," Wagner said. "Choclub. "They've shown a great deal of Senior Ryan Vanderkooy, a 5-11, mistry is a big part of everything and mmitment and dedication to the 195-pound lineman, was hailed by last year we had great chemistry. This asks at hand and to the game of Wagner last year as Roselle Park's, year the seniors have been working "most important blocker" in many of with the younger kids so that we can

yards, He fired 12 touchdown passes Area selections last year.



Here the Roselle Park High School football team runs its offense with quarterback John Schinestuhl, left, faking a handoff to fullback Nick Fowler. Roselle Park hosts Dayton Regional Saturday night at 7:30 in the season-opener for both.

chock full of returning skill players that are now seniors. Dayton has been enhanced by the influx of former 51-of-88 passes (68 percent) for 810 Schinestuhl was the model of consistency last year, completing Kucharski and since graduated for dan Pintado were second-team All-

Sports Editor

Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champs. Roselle Park would love nothing better than to begin what could be

The line will consist of junior cenleft guard Ryan Vandorkooy, 5-11, 195; senior right guard Anthony Barra, 5-9, 175; sophomore left tackle Jon Homenway, 5-10, 225; senior right tackle Tim Baylock, 5-10, 200; sophomore center-guard Bill Schines-tuhl, 5-8, 175; senior tackle Romeo

Antonuccio, 5-8, 220 and senior

tackle Lester Hodge, 6-2, 235. The skill position players include senior tight end Chad Homenway, 5-9, 185; sophomore tight end Bob Harms, 5-8, 200; senior split end Marc Loonardis, 6-2, 200; junior split end Mike Rottmann, 6-2, 155; junior split end Pete Erickson, 5-8, 160; senior quarterback John Schinestuhl, 5-9, 170; junior quarterback Keith Wintermute, 6-1, 175; senior fullback Nick Fowler, 6-1, 215; junior fullback Russ Bazyldo, 6-1, 180; senior left halfback Kovin Kriby, 6-1, 190; senior right halfback Mark Carlson. 5-10, 175; senior running back Dan Schaefer, 5-10, 165 and junior run-ning back Bob Pace, 5-1, 150.

The line will consist of junior cen- Mike Kelleher, 6-1, 180; junior tail-ROSELLE PARK - Dayton Rog- ter Brian Harms, 5-8, 185; junior back Jason Parducci, 5-7, 170 and ional and Roselle Park enter Saturday's opening high school football game in opposite directions. Dayton guard Stove Florio, 5-9, 210; junior senior fullback Peter Kucharski, 6-2, 215.

Most of the starting offensive play-

junior tackle Kevin Durow, 5-10, 220. ers on both teams are also starters on junior tight end Joe Christadore, 6-2, 170; senior split end Davin DuBois, Roselle Park and junior Jason Perez, 5-10, 145; junior quarterback Chris 5-11, 185 starting at end for Dayton

BULLDOGS AT PANTHERS

ROSELLE PARK - The Parithers open with back-to-back game against Group 2 opponents — Dayton Regional and Johnson Regional. Bolk schools moved up to Group 2 this year with the addition of former Roselle Perk is attempting to record a 10th consecutive winning season as head coach John Wagner calls it a "Decade of Winning." Roselle Park last finished under ,500 in 1983 when it went 4-5 for the third straight

Wagner's 12-year record as Roselle Park's head coach (1981-1992) is 77-38-1 (.663). He has guided the Panthers to five North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoff berths, including three sectional finals and one sectional championship. His playoff record is 4-4. Wagner served as an assistant coach to Geoff Hill from 1976-1980 before taking over in 1981. Roselle Park finished 4-5 in each of his first three years — 1981, 1982

Manigan's first year as a high school head coach took place last season. Manigan had previously been the last head coach at Seton Hall University, which dropped football after the 1981 season. He was an assistant at Morris Catholic (1965, 1966) Upsata College (1984-1986) and Millburn (1990, 1991). Manigan coached Scion Hall from 1968-1981. Roselle Park scrimmaged against Berris and Hillside and had a tri-scrimmage at from last Saturday against Persippany Hills and Montolair Immanulate.



o another successful season. winning seasons after last year and the court." with some players returning there is a strong chance for another winning

good singles play," head coach Joan was defeated in one match and will Barron said. "The team is playing most likely be moving to the number The Setters opened their season very hard for our opening match." season.

be again this year. Other reurning players are juniors Ana Batista, Jhanice Domingo and Vicky Heller and Sophmores Elizabeth DeLaPaz, Joanne Domingo, Jolina Geneblazo and Bincy Stephen.

Barron who has been the head coach of the Setters for 17 years is looking forward to this season just as much as she did the first season she coached in 1976.

The team made it five consecutive ing players and have experience on

Girls' Tennis

New players on the team include to begin," Barron said, "The players Oct. 4 at South Plainfield, 4:00 freshman Mona Abdeo, Joanna Gene-blazo and Oda Rodriguez.

hard, each season is diffrent but I Oct. 8-11 GMC

By Nick Dilorio

Assistant Sports Editor

After finishing with a strong record last year at 11-6 the Mother Seton girls' tennis team is looking forward to another successful season.

"We have a lot of players on the team this year that will contribute and play very well," Barron said. "But I'm looking for big seasons from Heller, Trinidad, Domingo, Joamna Geneblazo, and Stephen. They are all return-

"We are very excited to play in the extra tournaments," Barron said. "They are very competitive and the season.

"I'm looking for good teamwork from all of our doubles players and third singles spot last season. She only players will have a lot of fun playing in it as all the players I have ever coached looked forward to the

very nicely and everyone is practicing one singles spot at the start of the Monday at Monroe. Mother Seton The Setters have three seniors on the team returning from last years squad. Geraldine Cadiz, Amy Foley and Janice Trinidad who all were in the doubles lineup last season and will flag on the court and will be a big player this season."

"Heller is a very good skillful player," Barron said. "She does the right things on the court and will be a big player this season."

Here's more of Mother Seton's schedule:

"I'm very excited about the season Sept. 30 UCT, 9:00

FIRST-PLACE FINISHERS — The Springfield Senior Minutemen 13-14-year-old baseball team finished first in the Tri-County Pony League with an 8-2 regular season record. Kneeling, from left, are Chris DiCocco, Robble Glannotti, James Gullas, Joshua Aubin, Zubair Patel and Shaun Raviv. Standing, from left, are head coach Bob Hough, Karlm Babernitch, Brian Cantagallo, Ian Telfer, Jeffrey Miller, Michael Jorda, Matt Grady, Chris Carlello and assistant coach Joe Carlello. Not pictured is Zach Orenczak.

Edison on its five-yard line in the sciences,

Junior Pee Wees

Union's Chapman knows the hole-in-one feeling

the world, knows what it feels like to sports scene - scores hole-in-one

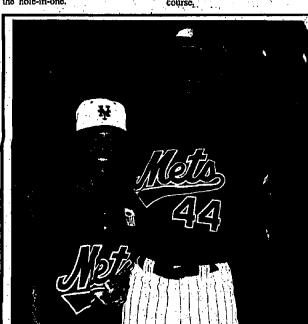
tee shot over the trees at the start of with an 81. the par-four dogleg.

Galloping Hill golf pro Terry
His shot then skipped downhill on

Galloping Hill golf pro Terry
McCormack never heard of an acc on

professional who validated the sweep-

the fairway and rolled into the cup for the 17th hole during his 20 years at the stakes entry, are both eligible to win



CELEBRITY BATGIRL - Union High School sophomore Michelle White, shown here with Ryan Thompson of the New York Mets, won the opportunity to become a celebrity batgirl when the Mets hosted the Cincinnati Reds Aug. 24. Sponsored by the Leaf Candy Corporation and the New York Mets, the Milk Duds Celebrity Batboy/Girl program goes on at every Major League baseball stadium across the country. Through the sweepstakes, this lucky winner had the opportunity to come out to Shea Stadium early, see batting practice and meet some of her favorite Mets' heroes. An on-field ceremony was held and White was presented with a bat, lersey, hat and commemorative certificate. White, who watched the game with family and friends, had her name and hometown announced on the P.A. system during the contest.

Linden's Curran

John Curran of Linden scored a that feeling.

Using his driver on the 332-yard

17th hole at the Galloping Hill Golf

Scott Dadie of Summit on the annual Drambuic Rusty Nail Hole-In
6690-vard course, finished his round

Chapman, playing with partner in Piscataway and entered the 33rd

annual Drambuic Rusty Nail Hole-In
One Sweepstakes. The 197-yard acc hole-in-one at the Rutgers Golf Club Course in Union, Chapman ripped his 6,690-yard course, finished his round One Sweepstakes. The 197-yard ace tee shot over the trees at the start of with an 81.

One Sweepstakes. The 197-yard ace was scored at hole 17 on June 14.

the grand prize, a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash. Fabulous second the

third place prizes include five person-alized, professional golf bags and 100 sets of a dozen Titleist golf balls. Nearly 10,000 lucky people score a hole-in-one and enter the sweepstakes the country's most successful sports promotions of it's kind. Drambule is also proud to announce the support of

Golf Magazine. The sweepstakes runs from Jan. 1 until Dec. 31, 1993. All entrants will bag tag from the Drambule Liqueur Company Ltd. in Edinburg, Scotland. To recieve your free 1993 Drambule Rusty Nail Hole-In-One calender including the 1993 PGA Tour schedule, write to: Drambule Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2777, Stuart, FL 34995-2777.

Kean football team wins home-opener

The Kean College football team evened its record at 1-1 with a homeponing 23-16 win over Bridgewater Massachusetts last Saturday

Tailback back Bruce Ryans scored a one-yard touchdown run with 1:34 remaining to snap a 16-16 tic. Bridgewater rallied to knot the game after trailing by a 16-6 count.

Quarterback John Poznanski of Clark, who played his high school ball at Johnson Regional, engineered the winning drive when he connected with Troy Garner for a 29-yard gain to he Bridgewater six. Ryans scored Ryans rushed for 95 yards on 30 carries. Teammate Trenell Smith, a

Kean's first New Jersey Athletic touchdown. Conference contest will take place at The contest was a defensive Roth was president of senior class Upsala Saturday. The Cougars will struggle with North Edison stopping at Johnson Regional and won the stuthen get a week off before returning home on Saturday, Oct. 2 against Willow ond quarter and Union holding North enrolled in the college of arts and

Union youth football Playing well for the Raiders were Wellness workshop Two of Union's three youth footTwo of Union's three youth footAndrew Hahn, Jasper Hankens, Mike

A workshop titled "Wellness is a Part of Winning — Substance Abuse

Part of Winning — Substance Abuse ball teams were victorious in season-opening games against North Edison last Saturday. The Rams (13-14,

Midgets) won 13-6, Raiders (11-12, Pee Wees) were defeated 7-0 and the Rangers (8-10, Junior Pee Wees) won 20-0.

Here's a look at how all three fared: Midgets

Union got things going on the section of the section of

Union got things going on the second play of the game as Saad Baker made a devastating hit that caused a fumble recovered by Woodley Duzal-hold North Edison to 30 yards of total

with a 45-yard scamper tor a countedown.

The Rangers' defense, sparked by the play of Hayes and Mike Yannell, hold North Edison to 30 yards of total

clique One: The program for Drugcin. Union took over and, with the blocking of Chris Mann and David Hoffmann, drove the length of the field with Kyle Woods going the final Union head coach Augie Tobia said.

Clique One: The program for Drug-Free Athletes

Sports: A Positive Approach to the field with Kyle Woods going the final Union head coach Augie Tobia said. 20 yards for the touchdown. DeShaun "The win was an indication of things Athletes, Attitudes and Addiction

Creekmur scored the extra point. to come." An Alan Thomas interception set up Union's second score. Frank Baisi got the ball moving for Union when he hit Mark Bonuomo with a 15-yard pass. Nick Brown rushed for five

Clark's Roth ready to play for Hartford

After missing last season due to a will be funded by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and CADC Credits Applied For. New Jersey senator Bill Bradley will be the honorary chairperson. For the substance Abuse Prevention and CADC Credits Applied For. New Jersey senator Bill Bradley will be the honorary chairperson. For the substance Abuse Prevention and CADC Credits Applied For. New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley will be the honorary chairperson. For the substance Abuse Prevention and CADC Credits Applied For. yards and Joe McGrady for three knee injury Clark resident Stacy Roth mer NFL players Harry Carson, New more before Mario Bailey took a is a member of the University of Hart- York Clants, and Bob Haves, Dallas

and Scott Olsen with five tackles each. Kyle Woods also had an interception for Union. Also playing well for the Rams were Brian Olas, Peter Brady, Glenn

Pee Wees

The Hartford women's soccer team is ranked fourth nationally in the preseason and the Hawks reached the NCAA semifinals last year and posted North Edison returned the opening a 19-2 overall record. Hartford has

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everse handoff and went 30 yards for ford women's soccer team and is Cowboys, will be speakers. Union's second touchdown.

expected to provide depth in the backPlaying well on defense for Union

expected to provide depth in the backby calling Genesis, a program of by calling Genesis, a program of Tabbed one of the top 17 players in ¿VIDBEL'S OLDE TYMES the state in 1991. Roth was also a standout in softball and All-State in CHARTIES CHIEF

> (a) (0)

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Alster excells in two professions

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor Carnegie Recital Hall, Steinway Hall, times to perform at the library. Manhattan School of Music her "You'd be surprised," she said, "at the live built the studio up to approxiic," she said, "has its own magic. It's a alma mater — Goddard College, New amount of people who attend. They're mately 35 to 40 students a week. It communication that reaches out to all York University, in churches, libraries and community centers through the Northeast. She also has appeared them."

amount of people who attend. Firely re mostly senior citizens. But they love varies from season to season, you people. I've played hospitals and know."

Alster believes that she has sucthem."

Alster believes that she has suc-

Alster, who was born in Kahway, went through the Rahway public out happy students from little children to senior citizens.

"Ireally love both professions" the School. Saven months later. I played. "I really love both professions," the School. Seven months later, I played

performing, I can feel every emotion the composer did.

duated from the Manhattan School of Music, where she received a bache-

I'm at one with the piano, and I'm at Alster has since given benefit perone with the composer, whether it be formances and has "donated my ser-Beethoven, Mozart or Chopin. While vices to many charities." She was gra-

"With teaching, there's a special lor's degree in music and later kind of satisfaction when you see the progress of the students. I know you ic. "While I was still in school, I need a lot of patience. But that's true started my teaching studio in Rahway of both — only in a different way. at home, and I've been building it up Actually, with teaching, you need ever since.

Bea Smith, Editor

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more than patience — much of which I have inside of me," she smiled.

"My mother, Gladys," Alster started at the age of 4, and I teach all explained, "does some singing. She the way up to senior citizens. Now, I have inside of me," she smiled.

Alster of Rahway has two professions in which she excels—and she loves them both equally. She is a concert planist and she teaches included the Waldstein Sonata of music in a private studio in her home. As a planist, Alster has appeared at Carnegic Recital Hall, Steinway Hall,

I have inside of me," she smiled. appeared to perform in a concert at the Elizabeth in a program which included the Waldstein Sonata of the way up to semior citizens. Now, some of my students major in music, now she's retired. It seems," she mused, "I excel in piano, and she does vocal accompaniment. Back in high school, I was a soloist, but I played the piano then too. In college, I started with one or two piano students, and there are a few that are teaching now. Now that's a real satisfaction."

Alster is preparing for a piano concert at Fordham University, where she piano then too. In college, I started with one or two piano students, and there are a few that are teaching now. Now that's a real satisfaction."

Alster is preparing for a piano concert at Fordham University, where she piano then too. In college, I started with one or two piano students, and there are a few that are teaching now. Now that's a real satisfaction."

> ceeded in this profession because of guage we all have - and Alster, who was born in Rahway,

"When I perform, there is something that happens — an expression that I share — an inner feeling that

"When I perform, there is somethat I share — an inner feeling that

"When I perform, there is somethat I share — an inner feeling that

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"When I perform that I share — an inner feeling that in the public from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15

young, serious-looking woman declared during a visit to this office one may sound. It seems that a friend of may sound. It seems that a friend of recent morning. "There are different types of satisfaction in both performing and teaching. Very different," she said.

"When I perform there is some."

may sound. It seems that a friend of my mother's needed funds for supplies that she had to use when she was doing some Braille transcripts. So, I season of the Kent Place Gallery, 42.

Norwood Ave., Summit. It will run through Oct. 16. Wetchuse resident.

Planist-teacher Irene Alster practices for a plano con-



cert in her Rahway home that she will give at Fordham University. She also teaches many private students in



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High school football kicks off

By J.R. Parachin and Nick Dilorio The high school football season gots into full swing this weekend with irce games on tap involving area

Those Saturday games are: Union at Kearny, 1:30 Rahway at Westfield, 1:30 Dayton Regional at Roselle Park, Union and Westfield should roll is

their opening Watchung Conference contests. Roselle Park is a heavy favorite over Dayton Regional. And with the start of the seasor comes the start of the high school football picks. Union over Kearny Westfield over Rahway Roselle Park over Dayton Regions Nick's picks Union over Kearny Westfield over Ranway Roselle Park over Dayton Regi

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Officer, author to talk at Union Public Library

William J. Caunitz, author of best- Department with authoriticity and selling novels, "One Police Plaza" realism. In his fifth novel, "Cleopatra and "Exceptional Clearance," will Gold," Caunitz "explores the mysterispeak at the Union Public Library on ous and intricately organized drug Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Caunitz, who world and the most secretive police was a New York police officer for 30 operation in existence, the NYPD years, will read from his new book. "deep undercover,"

26. Revenue

27. Retrent

28. Talisman

29. An affirmative vot

and women of the New York Police one can call the library at 686-6346.

ANGRY~DEFIANT

DESTRUCTIVE~AGGRESSIA

These are just some of the warning signs of a behavioral

problem in a child or adolescent. If your young person

displays any of these symptoms, one of the most helpful

things you can do is learn more about them. We have free

information pamphlets available that describe the types of

childhood and adolescent behavioral problems, their causes

and treatments. If you'd like to learn more, give us a call.

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PAR EN TING

"Cleopatra Gold," and will answer The Union Public Library is in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

horoscope

For week of Sept. 19-Sept. 25 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Some

FLEA MARKET care and a certain degree of diplomacy is needed this week. An awkward situation SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: Big summer clearance sale on
clothes-\$1.00 Bag. Big assortment of
winter clothes, houseware, books, records, furniture. Tables available,
\$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or
201-763-3281. could arise with one of your friends, but it could be your fault for reading too much nto things. You'll need to be practical about financial matters. You can't afford be too extravagant.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Extra est and relaxation will do you good this week. If you want to discuss long-term goals at work, you can feel confident of ially rewarding. You seem to get long well with just about everyone. Stick

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) An over Il good week. You'll be offered an intersting and creative project at work. This will provide a welcome break from some rather routine jobs you've had in the past. News regarding a change in living envi ronment works in your favor. There is rea-

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Early in the week some well-meaning family members could ruin the time you planned to spend alone with the one you love. A little white lie couldn't hurt the situation. A new hobby proves to be more costly than you had anticipated. It's time to cut back on

out also very time-consuming. Make sur

domestic situation. Express your feeling

want. You're probably better off not hav

finally arrive, relieving you of some finan-

good, fac, you.

EVENT: Octoberiest Cernival/Creftfair & Boutique
PLACE: Seth Boyden Elementary
School, 274 Boyden Ave. (off Springfield
Ave.), Maplewood,
TIME: 11 s.m.-4 p.m.
PRICE: Crafters welcome for sale & exhibit of handcrafted work only, 225 for 8x10 area. Tents \$5.00. Spaces assigned as contracts received. Crafters supply own set-up. Attempt will be made to separate like crafts. Information 201-761-1294.
ORGANIZATION: Seth Boyden Elem. School PTA. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You'll be very busy this week. Work projects will successful if you take an organized approach. The weekend could be just as busy socially. Small children will be the focus. You should find time to relax.

tacts made, especially during mid-week. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sopt. 22) An argucan hasten progress. Your love-life prob-lems are tricky. A flirtatious gesture might ment with a family member may result in hard feelings. This could be avoided if you control your temper and try to be a bi

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Peb. 18) The work week gets off to a productive start. cancelled at the last minute. Romance Monday will be the best day of the week ad by calling 201-763-9411. looks promising; especially during the your own terms. Pinancially, it's one of LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You will your lucky days. This is a good time to register for that course that could help ing project. This could be very rewarding,

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993 EVENT: Encore and Costume Sale, PLACE: Burgdorff Center, Durand R

Maplewood.
TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, theatrical costumes, trifles & treasures, country kitchen, household goods.
ORGANIZATION: The Strollers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) An enjoyable weekend is in store. Someone will find exercise a good way to vent stress. Consider meditation, too. There you know may be irritable or difficult to be around. Do what you feel is right under the circumstances. A chance to express yourself artistically should be taken. You will e blessed with romantic intuition. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) If you have to work this weekend, don't be too Your birthday this week: Overall, this

optimistic about things going the way you hould be a very good year. Remember, a positive attitude will take you anywhere ing a plan at all. A long-awaited check will you want to go. You and your partner are likely to make a major purchase — per-haps a house or a business. This will bring cial burden. Contacting old friends will be a lot of excitement and joy to you and your family, but will also take up a great deal of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) your time. Romance will be especially interesting during the spring and summer. If single, you may meet that special someit times, they can talk about nothing else as and their interests. Are you one. Keep your eyes open for Aquarians of his type? If so, you may want to make some changes before you drive everyone problem will finally be resolved. This will around you nuts! Wear bright colors this

Salem & Hugeunot Aves., Union. TIME: 9a.m. to 3:30p.m. Lunch 11:30a.m. to 1:30p.m.
PRICE: No admission fee. Tables for interested crafters are \$25.00. Call Car-

St., Union. TIME: 9:00a.m, to 4:00p.m. PRICE: \$2.00 donation. Children under

Ave., Roseland.
TIME: 10a.m. to 3p.m. Rain or shine.
PRICE: Free admission. Craft demonstrations, handcrafted articles, dried flower arrangements, herbs, jeilles, baked goods. Quilt raffle at 3p.m.
ORGANIZATION: Roseland Historical 12 free. ORGANIZATION: Union Elks, Hand-**DINNER-BANQUET**

of Keamey,
PLACE: Knights of Columbus, 118 No.
Park Ave., Linden.
TIME: 5 to 7 p.m.
PRICE: \$7.00 adults, \$3.50 children.
Ticket information call 908-925-1127 or
908-574-0844.
DRGANIZATION: K. of C. Columbian EVENT: Pet Wash.
PLACE: Puppy Love, 1975 Springfield
Ave., Maplewood. PLACE: Puppy Love, 1975 Springfield Ave., Meplewood.
TIME: 11s.m. to. 4p.m.
PRICE: Priced according to size. Bring your pets for a fall clean-up with our organic shampoo & flea wash! They'll leave JAC's Wondrous Pet Wash blow dried and sparkling clean.
ORG ANIZATION: All proceeds are benefit of JAC Animal Rescue & Adoption Program. ORGANIZATION: K of C Columbian

BAZAAR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993 ield Ave., Cranford. TIME: 9:30a.m. to 3p.m. Time: 9/30a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: New gift items & decorations,
new toys/ stuffed animals, household,
attlo treasures, Saleable items needed,
908-245-0036 or 908-486-2623 even-

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2, weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road. ORGANIZATION: Proceeds to Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an

OTHER

CHINESE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993 EVENT: Chinese Auction PLACE: Holy Ascension, 652 Irvington

Ave., Maplewood.
TIME: Doors open at 1:00 p.m. Auction 2:00 p.m.
PRICE: Admission \$3.00.
ORGANIZATION: Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Holy Ascension.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993

EVENT: Harvest Fair. PLACE: Becker Center, 35 Livingston

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993

SUNNYSIDE BRANCH LIBBARY 100 Edgewood Road, Linden September 20, 1993 at 7:00PM TRUSTS-Asset protection for average folks PROBATING WILLS.. What Lawyers DON'T tell you! **CREATE INCOME** from Appreciated

of Senior-Advice for both (609) 423-0684 for info)



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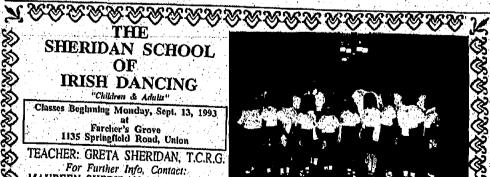
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Westfield FestiFall slated

Westfield FestiFall of Arts and Crafts, is scheduled for Sunday. It will begin with an 80-piece marching band from Westfield High School on Prosect Street and end with the sounds of a jazz quartet.

The hours in between noon and 6

p.m. will be filled with food and crafts. It was announced that traffic along Elm, Quimby and East Broad streets in Westfield will be detoured

The Westfield Area Chamber Commerce will serve as host to the fourth Westfield FestiFall of Arts and Crafts which will include more than 300 exhibits of artists and craftspeople from several states, international and local food vendors and a variety of entertainers and children's activities. In addition to the crafts exhibition, local merchants and community organizations plan to participate, i was reported

feature selections of Polish pierogies, Chinese delicacies, hot ham and roast beef, barbeque beef and ribs, calzone,

will be hand carved wooden Santas Also featured will be the Westfield and the decorative, architectural cor- School of Dance, Jenny Logus, direc-

Blasi due on television

Irish and Celtic music.

actor and full time bus driver for the 1950s, and Al Alberts. White Bus Co., East Orange, will Providing piano accompaning will be Marvin Lewis.
It was announced that viewers as appear on the Steve Ames Variety Show Tucsday on Suburban Cable, invited to write to Ames with com-Channel 32. Blasi will show a picture ments and suggestions to 305 Holly-wood Ave., Hillside. Aspiring singers of "Father" Guido Sarducci imitating a high-ranking Vatican representa and comedians are invited to send tive, whom he had met during a recent audition tapes and promotional packs visit with a busload of tourists to Denfor consideration for future appearver. Col., to attend the conclave with the Pope. Blasi will enact imitations of leading religious leaders and dis-

cuss his two careers, one in show bus iness and one on a bus. On the current Ames Variety Show the singing attraction will be international vocalist Cecile Chevveau, who will sing a medley of French and American favorites, including "My

Ames will sing his standard tune and introduce Walt Gollender of rvington, talent coordinator. Gollender will show his new compact disc of

of Montclair; plus hand-marbled papers and fabrics, tinselpainting, bird
School of Self Defense, Westfield, Noble Salemo; the N.J. Workshop for Musical and magical entertainers will stroll throughout Downtown Westfield during the day. The Westfield High School Marching Blue For the children there will be pony

Devels will perform at 12:30 p.m. on rides, a moonwalk, temporary tattoos, face painting, making their own sand art creations in bottles and the antics A full schedule of entertainmen ordinated by dee jay and singer Bob of Bonzo and Joy the Clowns and photos with Alex the miniature horse. Some of the famous motorcycles from Mele, will begin at noon at the State Area on East Broad and Elm streets the Malcolm Forbes collection will be and at 12:30 p.m. on Prospect Street. on display on East Broad Street. "This is a downtown event that will include Jane Judge, a Union County voice teacher, the N.J. Work-Broihier of the Westfield Area Chamshop of the Arts, Tom Brislin Jazz ber of Commerce. "This year we've Quartet, Cumbre, Republic of Boliviadded a second area for more casual a. South America, contemporary, Inca-style music; James De Marco of entertainment on Prospect Street. FestiFall-goers may sit and enjoy a Westfield, singer-songwriter, Kathy
Mason and Deborah Schnapf of Craniazz quartet, dance performances and some storytelling for children ford, children's music; Pam Fenelon, Upper Montclair, singer-guitarist; Another stage is located at East Broad Gordon Vincent. Perth Amboy.

singer-song-writer, Marc Sky, Marling are free." boro, psychic-mindreader, Jeremy Italian sausage, garlic chicken kebobs
and London broil.

Other artisans will display original jewelry made of clay, papier-mache, shells, pewter, clay, gold and silver.

> Singers needed A try-out for the Celebration Singers, a 30 voice show choir in need of all voice parts especially basses and tenors, will be held at an open house Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church, Lincoln and Walnut streets. The group will perform its main concert, "Heaven and Nature Sings," on Dec. 18 at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center,

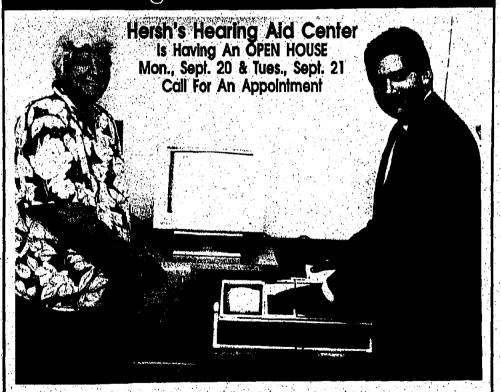
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Rahway Chorus sings in Union

The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chorus, local chaper of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc., he world's largest singing organization for men, will perform at the Union Township Chamber of Commer-, Arts and Crafts Festival on the Green, Union, Satury at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

The big new sound of the Rahway Valley Jerseyires, a 60-man chorus, will be directed by Jim Bazewz, with Andy Harris, Doug Brown and Jack Robinson

The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chorus meets every 486-5218 or Dick Bodner at 233-7188.

"Men of all ages and interests are invited to learn more about our chapter and to join in some fellowship

Requirements for membership in the chorus are no stringent," he said, "singers are required to have blend ing voices, but the ability to read music is not a

and singing," said Jim Bazewicz, the chorus director

For further information one can contact Joe Weiss

Health & Fitness

At St. Elizabeth Hospital We Believe Every Birth is a Special Delivery

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For more information or for a tour please call Nancy Dissman, R.N. at 527-5294 or Charlotte Metz, R.N. at 527-5239.



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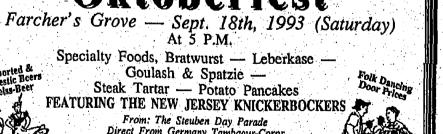
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LEGAL SECRETARY for general practice. Emphasis on personal injury. Word processor and good telephone skills a must. Call 782-0795 for appointment or fax resume to 782-0270. LEGAL SECRETARY. Prestigious and conge-nial West Orange Law firm seeks full time Legal Secretary with litigation experience and good word processing skills. Call 325-1963 for appointment. appointment.

MAINTENANCE. PART time, Responsible person needed for janitorial/maintenance position to maintain small shopping center in Summit. Must be dependable, have own car, clean driving record and references. Call Ms. Hymowitz at 201-285-0860.

MODELS, NEW faces, T.V. Print, Fashion, Ages 8 and up at Deanna Trust Models, Madison, NJ. Call for appoinment 201-377-1788. SALES ASSISTANT- Organized, self moti-vated, dependable problem solver needed for busy snoke-free office. Candidate must have strong customer service experience and excel-lent typing skills. Knowledge of Pagemaker and Wordperfect a plus. Salary would be commen-surate with ability. Applications will be accepted in person between 1:30-4:30pm, 505 Chestnut Street, Union.

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Potential to earn \$15,000 (tasse salary, commission and quarterly borus) working in the fast-paped leiemarketing department of this copier deeler. To qualify, you must be aggressive, motivated and sales-priented as you will be responsible for setting up appointments for our outside sales reps. This is an ideal opportunity for those free to work momings or attendors in our Springfield headquarters. For appointment, call Vince at 201-376-0055, ext. 380
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SECRETARY, LAW office, Excellent opportun-ity for Intelligent and organized person; Word-Perfect skills preferred; billingual helpful; pleas-ant Maplewood office, 201-783-4500. SECRETARY, PART-TIME, Small Springfield office needs person with general office skills and word processing experience, 2 days per week, flexible hours, Call 201-376-4140 atter

SELL AVON Products, earn unlimited extra holiday cash now and join this multi-level marketing company. Will train. No experience. 201-761-4644. SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS MOUNTAINSIDE Deerfield Elementary School K-8 Substitute teachers are needed for all grades. Must have NJ Yeaching Certificate or County Substitute Teachers Certificate. Send resume to; Mr. Leonard J. Baccaro, Superintendan Board Secretary, Beechwood School, Woods cres Drive, Mountainside, NJ 07092. Mature responsible person, experience a plus. Daytime hours, Monday- Friday, Call, 201-515-3141. ELEPHONE OPERATOR, Light secretaria

TRUCKDRIVER NEEDED for small distribution center in Hillside. Loading and unloading required, Clean driving record a must: Apply in person: 326 Bloy Street, Hillside. TYPIST - PART TIME

o help you. Call 1-800-584-8911. UNION. LARGE 3½ room basement apart-ment. Private entrance. Near shopping and transportation to NYC. Utilities included, 908-888-8884, days, 908-688-0188, evenings. WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

SWM. 31. John brown half, hitterway, seeks SE

UNION, 924 Rosemont Avenue (near Festival On The Green). Gigando 3 family sale. Items galore. September 18th, 9em-3pm. UNION, 978 GRANDVIEW Avenue, Saturday, September 18th, 9am-5pm, Twin, size bed/ headboard, bicycles, toys, winter jackets, boots, pool table, and much more. UNION. CONTENTS of House for sale. 1939 Hillside Avenue (between Stuyvesant Avenue and Walker Avenue). Saturday September 18th, 9am-3pm.

18th, barn-3pm.
UNION: HOUSE Sale, 317 Revere Avenue (off Laurel Avenue), Saturday Barn-3pm. Furniture, furnishings, household Isams, appliances, kitchenware, krick-nacks, exercise bicycle.
Cash ohly. No early birds!

YARD SALE HILLSIDE. 235 Nottingham Way. Saturday, September 18th, 9a.m. 5p.m. Raindate: Sep-tember 25th. Marry new Items from a closed business. Cosmelice, perfumes, costume lewelry, cash registers, refrigerator, many household items, much more. RAHWAY: 704 JAQUES Avenue (corner Wa ers). Huge 3 family yard sale. Saturday September 18th, 7s.m.-2p.m. Furniture, bab

HUGE RUMMAGE Sale, Benefits homeless animals, Poople for Animals Clinic, 433 Hillside Avenue, Hillside, Sunday, September 19th, 10a.m. 40.m.

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James M. Weichert, company president.

Sales associate Joan Lobo, the Caldwell/West Orange area office phonathon

Weichert Realtors sales associates in the Caldwell/West Orange office volunteered their time and telephone skills to support the "Campaign for Healthler Babies" in the first Weichert/March of Dimes Phonathon.

Sales associates called previous March of Dimes donors and others in the community and gathered contribution pledges in support of the programs aimed at preventing birth defects and infant deaths. The March of Dimes' "Campaign "We are proud to announce that thanks to the efforts of all the Weichert Real- for Healthier Babies" supports medical research, community services, advocators volunteers, \$100,000 in pledges was raised for the March of Dimes," said cy and health education.

According to a national report, Weichert Realtors is the largest indepen coordinator, said that 400 calls were made and \$1,000 in contribution pledges real estate company in the county with 8,000 sales associates in 225 offices were received. Lobo extended thanks to the office's volunteers: Della Moses from Connecticut through Virginia. Weichert's services include residential and Walker, Diane Minniti, Marion D'Alessio, Diane Epp and office manager Betty commercial real estate, mortgages, insurance, rentals, relocation, new homes and land, estate marketing, property management and moving services.

Burgdorff office earns June company awards

Weichert associates support phonathon

standing achievement during the month of June with several company DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS

Maplewood received, for the fourth consecutive month, the Office Pro-Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gouting, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showerstalls Free Estimates Fully Insured No job too small or too large duction Award for having the greatest ates. A real estate professional for number of transactions of Burgdorff's seven years, she is a member of the 34 branches, and, for the third conse-Board of Realtors of the Oranges and cutive month, the Office Production

Epp cited as

'Top Producer'

office's "Top Producer" award for the most sales in July.

Epp has been a licensed real estate professional for nine years. She is a mem-

According to a national report, Weichert Realtors is the largest independent real estate company in the country with 8,000 sales associates in 225 offices.

Weichert's

Burgdorff Realtor's Maplewood office, under the management of Gail mumber of transactions per sales associates.

Broker associate Jackie Haug posting June, earning the Company Salesperson of the Month Award for the highest number of sales and listings GRI designee, is a member of the highest number of sales and listings GRI designee, is a member of the highest number of sales and listings GRI designee, is a member of the highest number of sales and listings GRI designee, is a member of the highest number of sales and listings GRI designee, is a member of the management of Grid designee, as a member of the most listings. Sales associate Marisa Beltramini sold in the entire company and the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club and of Maplewood earned the Company Sales Award for the month of June,

Reverse mortgages help seniors increase income

American demographics are chang- and it is paid back periodically, ing. As a nation, Americans are get-roverse mortgage loan pays a periodic ting older and living longer. As infla- sum to the owner based upon the valtion crodes the purchasing power of ue of the home. When the home is many individuals, seniors on fixed sold — often upon the death of the incomes frequently find themselves home owner, the loan is paid back with interest from the sale of the cash poor and house rich.

As a result, there has been a steady Reverse mortgages are available. upsurge in the number of elderly through several resources from the home owners who are turning to public and private sector, including reverse mortgages to help increase the Department of Housing and Urban

est investments you can make, and tennial in Elmwood Park. today's senior citizens can now take Reverse mortgages are not for advantage of their debt-free homes James M. Weichert, president, has announced that Diane Epp. a sales associwith a reverse annuity morigage," everyone, cautions Azzalina, who said Gene Azzalina, president of the believes it may make more sense for ate with Weichert Realtors' Caldwell/West Orange office, has earned the senior home owners to trade down to a smaller home and invest the differ-

ber of the Oranges/Maplewood, Bloomfield and Suburban Essex Boards of Realters, and the Realters Political Action Committee. Epp has carned numerence. "Being they are over 55, seniors By tapping into their home equity, qualify for a \$125,000 one-time tax senior home owners can sustain or exemption on the sale. They should ous office and regional awards for her sales achievements. She has been a memenhance the quality of their lifestyle. explore state and local tax deferral ber of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and Weichert's Million Dollar "These loans make it possible for programs allowing home owners to Club since 1986, and recently earned membership to the company's 100 Markseniors to convert some of their home take out low-interest, deferredequity into spendable cash while payment loans to pay property taxes." A long-time resident of Cedar Grove, Epp has a daughter, Cheryl. She can be retaining ownership of their home," Azzalina advises seniors who are reached for real estate transactions at Weichert Caldwell/West Orange area added Azzalina. office at 731-6064. The office is located at 460 Prospect Ave. in West Orange.

interested in a reverse mortgage to Unlike a traditional mortgage contact an area lender or real estate

Development and the Federal Nation-Union al Mortgago Association, said Azzali-"Home ownership is one of the saf- na, broker/owner of Century 21 Cen-330 Whitewood Road

> 867 Townley Ave. \$145,000 \$202,500 2592 Reld St.

\$227,500 Seller: Paul & Millicent Sobin Buyer: Graziano & Rosanno Potrilli 656 Lehigh Ave. Seller: Onofrio & Rosaria Gulino

Buyer: Lawrence Tauman 464 Brookdale Road \$172,500 Seller: John & Janyce Janoski 1067 Burnet Ave.

Seller: Anthony & Tina Gallella 1480 Vauxhall Road \$121,500 Seller: Barbara Schaible

689 Gates Terrace \$250,500 912 W. Chestnut St.

Seller: Osama Eltouny Buyer: Joaquin & Maria Silva 187 Renner Ave.

Seller: Stephen & Michelle Affrunti Buyer: Thomas & Diane Goess!

Roselle \$156,500

> 646 Rosewood Ave. \$110,000

218 Floral St. Buyer: Louis & Kelly Gunn

Real Estate

(7) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IRVINGTON, 1 BEDROOM apartment, 3rd floor, private home, \$550, heat/ hot water. Available October 1st. Call 201-373-1409, between 6-9p.m.

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real estate

transactions

The following are real estate transactions from July 21 to Aug. 10.

Hillside 351 Yale Ave.

\$126,265 Seller: Sophie Suminski Buyer: Edward Jones 278 Conklin Ave. \$123,000 Seller: Lamont & Eunice Griffin Buyer: Celestia Conway

\$158,000 Seller: Joseph Driscoll & Kathleen Buyer: Joseph & Bernadette Medway

Seller: Frank & Mildred Marancik er: John & Lisa Simpson 717 Roessner Drive Seller: John & Janet Marie Makovec Buyer: Victor & Marisol Santos

Buyer: Deborah Nichols & Mary LoBiondo

1183 Erhardt St. \$152,000 Seller: Heinz & Christa Proege Buyer: Stephen Nagy 133 Laurel Ave. \$90,000 Soller: William Naso

Buyer: Henry & Caroline Bedlivy

First Town Mortgage,Edison 608-758-7114 825 7.25 0.00 7.42 6.68 0.00 7.24 4.50 0.00 6.41 A Genesis Mtge Svcs,E.Brunswick sos-257-5700 375 6.50 3.00 6.79 6.00 3.00 6.47 d.63 3.00 6.68 B

Buyer: Carlos & Diana Alvarez Seller: Gioacchino & Rosa Dipuma Buyer: James, Angela & Louis

Seller: Daniel Koval & Linda r: Thomas & Jacqueline Layden 852 Hobson St. \$208,000

Seller: Morris & Carolyn Schiff Buyer: Harnauth & Ashmanie

Seller: Demeter & Katarina Tisko Buyer: Andrew & Sonia Lleras

Selleri Michael & Kathleen Hiller

LIVINGSTON- PROFESSIONAL office with window in attractive suite. Central location. Ample parking. Secretarial space, conference room, office furniture, copier and FAX included. 201-994-9080 or 201-992-2540. FOUR DOUBLE graves for sale. Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery, Union. Reasonable. Private owner, Call 908-591-0839.

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me public. 412-439-5127 ext. 1053.

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1941, for all the details.

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WANTED in Mountainaide. At least UNION, 4 ROOMS. Heat supplied, P.O. Box 14, Union, NJ 07083. WEST CRANGE. Five room apartment. No peta, \$750 per month plus utilities. 1% months security. One year lease, 569-3590. HOUSE WANTED in Mountainaide. At least 3-bedrooms. Call Joe or Marine at 908-233-1312. WEST ORANGE, Large, updated 3-room apartment. Off-street parking, \$825 monthly plus security. Call 609-264-1216. (9) REAL ESTATE

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ction Mortgage Corp,Bloomfid e00-503-2307 98 6.38 3.00 6.67 5.88 3.00 6.38 3.75 3.00 4.80 A American Federal Mige, Union ecs-ess-esco 190 6.50 2.00 6.74 5.75 5.00 6.30 6.75 1.50 6.90 B

American Savings Bk,Bloomfid 201-748-3800 225 8.50 2.50 6.75 5.88 2.50 6.27 5.38 2.50 6.07 0

Arbor National Mtge, Clark 908-282-8800 395 6.50 5.00 6.78 6.00 5.00 6.48 5.50 5.00 6.10 A

Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy ses-442-4106 350 8.50 2.75 5.77 6.00 2.75 5.44 3.75 1.75 5.64 A

Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-862-6760 0 7.00 0.00 7.00 6.63 0.00 6.63 6.88 0.00 6.86 H

Central Mtge Svcs, Watchung 808-788-0300 295 7.00 0.00 7.00 6.75 0.00 6.75 3.25 2.25 N/P A

Chelsea Fin'i Sycs, Hackensack 201-342-6564 255 6.58 2.50 6.62 5.68 2.50 6.27 3.25 2.50 6.37 A

Concorde Mige Corp,Livingston 201-992-2070 250 8,50 3.00 6.80 6.00 2.00 6.82 6.88 2.00 7.08 R Constellation Bank NA,Elizabeth 908-474-1000 250 8.50 3.00 6.80 8.13 3.00 6.41 3.95 3.00 7.41 A

Countrywide Mortgage, Wetfid 908-789-9488 500 6.88 2.88 6.88 2.88 6.88 4.25 0.88 6.11 A

Crestment Fed'l Savings,Clark 905-927-0100 300 6.50 2.75 6.77 6.00 3.00 6.48 3.69 3.00 6.13 A

Directors Mtg Loan,Rochelle Pk. 200-572-0299 350 6.75 1.00 6.65 6.25 1.00 6.41 5.50 2.00 5.95 A

Empire Mortgage, Somerville | 908-874-4448 | 350 7.00 0.00 7.00 6.63 0.00 6.63 3.25 3.00 5.98 A

Equity Fin'I,Old Bridge scewssz-seze 525 6.38 2.50 6.62 5.88 2.50 6.27 4.15 0.00 5.97 A

First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 908-228-4450 325 6.50 3.00 6.84 6.00 3.00 6.53 6.50 0.00 6.80 D

ludson Mortgage Co,N.Bergen 800-878-2274 N/P 8.50 N/P 8.50 8.25 N/P 8.49 4.50 N/P 8.35 A

Imperial Credit Ind, Parsippany soo-246-2769 245 6.35 2.85 6.67 5.88 3.00 6.35 N/P N/P N/P N/P Investors Savings Bank, Milibum 201-276-6100 300 N/P N/P N/P N/P 6.86 0.00 6.88 6.50 0.00 6.50 F

Tvy Mongage, Belle Mead 200-900-2400-500 7.00-0.00-7.00 6.50-0.00 6.50 3.38 3.00 6.01 A

Key Corp Mige, Laurence Harborson-sse-sers 295 8.50 2:50 6.71 6.00 2:00 6.48 8.65 1:75 6.12 A

King Mortgage Corp, Clifton 800-385-8080 300 8.50 3.25 6.82 6.13 2.50 6.52 3.95 2.00 6.20 A

Mane Fini Svcs,Bloomfield 800-870-8345 350 6.63 1.50 6.77 8.13 1.50 6.38 3.50 1.50 3.62 A Manor Mtge Corp,Parsippany 201-884-0040 225 7.13 0.00 7.13 6.63 0.00 6.63 7.25 0.00 7.26 B

Monarch Svgs Bank FSB,Clark 800-834-8003 299 6.50 3.00 6.80 6.00 3.00 6.32 5.75 3.00 6.13 A Morgan Carlton Fini,Ridgewood 806-802-9716 0 6.65 1.50 6.74 6.25 1.50 6.38 3.80 1.50 5.89 A Mige Acceptance Grp,Millburn 800-228-8244 350° 8.63 1.38 6.77 5.75 3.00 6.23 6.50 1.25 6.70 H

Mortgage Money Mart, Edison 300-548-5281 0 6.25 3.25 6.54 5.75 8.13 6.25 3.00 5.00 5.95 A New Century Mtge, E.Brunswick 903-390-4800 375 6.88 0.00 6.91 6.80 0.00 6.51 4.00 0.00 4.01 A

Paine Webber Mtge,Cranford ecs-278-0849 375 6.50 2.50 8.75 6.18 2.50 6.53 9.75 1.75 6.14 A

Premier Mortgage, Union 908-987-2020 525 6.50 3.00 6.80 5.00 3.00 6.48 5.38 2.00 6.06 A
Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield 201-864-9000 350 6.80 3.00 6.79 5.88 3.00 6.88 3.00 2.00 5.92 A
Pulawski Savings Bk, Cranbury 908-385-0023 350 7.00 3.00 7.51 6.75 2.50 7.16 4.50 1.00 6.19 A
Royal Mortgage, E Brunswick 200-586-2286 385 6.83 3.00 6.92 7.00 3.00 7.49 6.75 0.00 6.75 M

Royal Mortgage, Morristown 200-881-8882 395 7.00 0.00 7.00 6.63 0.00 6.63 4.25 0.00 4.25 A Source Mortgage, Somerville 200-886-1886 325 7.00 0.00 7.00 6.63 0.00 6.63 7.28 0.00 7.28 0

United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk sec-ssz-cett 325 5.50 3.00 6.80 5.00 2.50 6.40 4.13 2.50 N/P A Valley National Bank, Wayne sec-ssz-4190 450 6.88 1.00 7.00 6.80 0.00 6.54 6.88 0.00 6.91 N

Worco Financial Svc, Warren 508-561-3836 78 7.87 0.00 7.25 7.15 0.00 7.00 4.15 0.00 N/P A

(A)1 YR ARM (B)30 YR JUMBO (C)5/25 (D)7/23 (E)EQUITY (F)10 YR FIXED (G)15 YR BIWEEKLY (H)15 YR JUMBO

IS YN ARM (J)B YR BALLOON (K)10 YR ARM (L)B YR ARM (M)20 FRM (N)20 YR FIXED (O)8/1 ARM (P)FHA-80 Y

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network, all area MLS members, no their total sales force and a fraction of matter what company they work for, the area's salespeople. Why should

lary, perhaps unique, for having deve- all the area professionals to sell a with whoever brings the buyer. Therefore, MLS give homes the it's refreshing to find an approach that greatest possible exposure. "Exposure listings — as high as the best in the truly serves all parties — sellers, buy- is the key," Burgdorff said. For sell- industry. But what about the other 50

the buyer," he said. "It may be the calls, realtor open houses and brolarge broker across the street. It may chures to do that, as they with us." be the two-person office several "Through its relocation depart-

Exclusive agency listing, on the there is no MLS. They are amazed, other had, lets one company monopol- delighted and grateful to find a system ize the selling, as well as the market- so efficient, so effective," Burgdorff ing. That drastically reduces a home's -said. Weichert

force when they could have it all through MLS?," asked Burgdorff. Nor is it a question of a company's competence, Burgdorff said. His own joined Weichert, Realtors' Union company sells 50 percent of their own ers, exposure means competition percent? "They're sold by a multiplic-which leads to the best possible sell- ity of brokers, exactly as the MLS sys-

ing price and the best terms. For buy- tem sets out to do," he said. "Our job ers, it means convenient access to all is to get all our listings sold and we work with our competitors through "You never know who will bring MLS books and computers, phone

has new associate announced that Ramesh Parmar has

office as a sales associate. estate professional. Prior to entering real estate, he was a manager at the Union Smoke Shop. He holds a dogree in business from L.A. Shah college of commerce in India. A resident of Roselle Park, Parmar is married and has three college-age children. He can be reached for real estate office at (908) 687-4800. The office is towns away. With MLS, you've got ment, Burgdorff Realtors works with located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

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