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Community Update

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Golden anniversary Paul A. Spera, commander in chief of the Veterans of Poreign Wars, simounced the award of a Golden Anniversary Citation to VFW Post 7683, Springfield, which will turn 50 years old

congratulated all members of Post 7683 for the record they have achieved in the commun tv. the veterans and to the

of VFW posts whose long association with the organization ave made it the most success -major veterans group in the untry with a membership of more than 2 million men and

Playground-program The Recreation Department ooking for an adult to work i a leadership role with children at the Summer Playground Prog ram. Apply at the Recreation Department; located at 30 Church Mall, weekdays from

Kids are cookin' Gary Rosen performs his no

lection of songs from his soon to be released album Cookin," at Zany Brainy, 2 Route 22 East, on Aug. 18 at his new album, "Cookin," to be cleased in August. The album "Blackberry Pickin" with 'Kelly the Caterpillar" and c. Rosen has soven award-

Lifequards needed The Municipal Pool is in need of lifeguards, Certification s required. Anyone interested

*10,444 Soccer program The Recreation Department i 89 JEEP CHEROKEE 4-DR. sponsoring a Girls Soccer Instructional Program for child-90 NISSAN PICK-UP 2 DR. 92 CHEVY K-1500 BLAZER 2-DR 94 FORD CUBE VAN 2-DR.

rogram will be held ch aturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. a he Basin Soccer Field on leisel Avenue. The program ning Sept. 21 and finishing Oct. 26. Some games will be set up with other towns toward the of the program.

912-2227. Sond registration forms to the Recreation Depart ment, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, 07081 or bring them to

nfosource: 686-9898 Time and temperature - 10 Local scores - 7400 norts schedules - 7401 loke of the Day - 3218 These selections appear on

Court quarry ruling expected by Sept. I think the law is

nding with Judgo John Pisansky judge's decision regarding the plenary hearing which will determine if the Houdaille Quarry is a suitable site to fulfill Springfield's Mt. Laurel afford-

facts lend themselves to my cause motions rely on the decision that both

have done nothing." Pocaro said.
"Whether or not Justice will prevail and if the people be served, who are in need of affordable flousing, remains heard what he had to say and then denied his requests," he said. "Frank-Part of the motion filed by Pecaro was to reinstate the original number of affordable housing units Springfield would have to provide, which has been cut in half. "In the Fair Housing Act, it states that a judge can after the number of water to the control of the co

he has to have a good reason for doing so," Focaro said. "So, I don't know what the judge's reason for cutting the first would be. As far as the summary judgment, the judge told me to be patient with him until he ruled on the plenary hearing and at that time I would be able to refile my motions."

As far as the plant of the planning the planting on appeals and so on the patient with him until he ruled on the plenary hearing and at that time I would be able to refile my motions." now following in her-footsieps

Statt Writer elected official in Springfield, a dis first teaching assignment in Red What can be more rewarding to a trict leader, a past president of the Hook, Brooklyn, in an elementary Committee reviews

The "rowarded" teacher, now was a counselor in college and high ces, drugs and alcohol - you name it." retired from the New York school sys-school for more than 30 years, now I first met Al-Whiteliurst, a difficult,

having a former student, 33 years Committee at the tempte and we also "I know the difficulties of the White still awaiting the Chisholm opportunities for function than we later, invite her and her husband, are active members of the Holocaust school; I was very oriented to helping School architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same of the holocaust school; I was very oriented to helping school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same of the holocaust school; I was very oriented to helping school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same of the holocaust school; I was very oriented to helping school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same of the holocaust school; I was very oriented to helping school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same of the holocaust school; I was very oriented to helping school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same of the holocaust school; I was very oriented to helping school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same or Associates, the Township Committee of the holocaust school; I was very oriented to helping or a school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same or a school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same or a school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same or a school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same or a school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same or a school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same or a school architectural report from Belbare now. We'll still have the same or a school architectural report from Belbare now. cated he is to his students. Comple, a past vice president of the came to my first class, the students possibilities for the building, ranging culated at \$1 million; "We will have a Now, a 6-foot 6-inch muscular National New Jersey Region Men's were sitting on the floor close to the from refurbishing the existing facility substantial building in good condition. 45-year-old Al Whitehurst is giving Northern New Jersey Men's Clubs. pencils, no paper, and no chalk and services. They discussed these possi- ding that a main problem for this blue-

of himself to his clementary students. And we've lived in Springfield for the crasers. I went into Al's class, which billities at their Menday night work print is the work involved in maintain-just as Doris Markowitz did to a past 10, years. hadn't had a teacher in two months; shop meeting. Ing it in the top condition, which hadn't had a teacher in two months; shop meeting troubled youth and a "blackboard. These are no doubt fine credentials the assistant principal was filling in; According to Deputy Mayor Herb would result in an increase in staff and jungle" type classroom in New York for a couple of caring people. Deris and asked to borrow some chalk and Slote, at the bottom of the scale is money. City more than three decades ago. Markowitz grinned, "I've always an eraser. He had been my math descentially a bleoprint for refurbish. On the other extreme, a blueprint Doris Markowitz, who taught for said, once a Markowitz student, teacher in the Middle School in New ing the building, renewing heating estimated to cost \$4 million would 30 years in the inner-city schools in always a Markowitz student. And it See TROUBLE, Page 2 ducts, air conditioning; bringing the See COMMITTEE, Page 2

Township dismisses 'Fore' a good cause pool camp director

During their recent trip to Anchorage. Alaska, Fred and Doris Markowitz of Spiringfield, right, visited with their protege, school teacher Al Whitehurst, who they hadn't seen in 33 years, and his flancee, Anchorage school teacher Kris Sweetnam.

Teacher reunites with student

New York City, and who is now an all began 33 years ago when I had my

The Municipal Pool is the site of another recreation personnel problem for the township, following the firing of the director of the programs at Chisholm School and the pool day camp.

Sonja Brooks was terminated June 26 by Township Committeeman Roy.

A new playground director, Jennifer Lenox, a 23-year-old special education teacher with a background in education, was litred because "you can't have children without adult supervision," Hirschfeld said. Hirschfeld, the governing body's liaison to the Recreation Committee, said that after observing the two camps, he discovered that "Brooks was not always

ty or had a sick day or whatever reason. We had a meeting with her and Acting Recreation Director Theresa Herkalo and put in writing that she is responsible obligated to work three hours a day and she's taking a vacation in August and she basically doesn't have to report to anybody. There was nothing in writing documenting this, she claimed that this was set up with George Rague." "I had a deal with George Rague the past recreation director that I would only be working six hours a day, three hours for each program, because I fold him that I didn't want to do both programs," Brooks shid: "That was the deal made, then George left. Very early in July, Wand a meeting with Roy Hirschfold and I. told him this and he didn't say anything. He asked if we had it in writing and I said no, there are no written contracts. This was my fourth year working for the pool and we nover had written contracts."

Brooks added that she had arranged to work six hours instead of eight. coause she gave birth to a daughter in January and did not want to work full-

Recreation Office and tell them when I was leaving and throughout the program



Kevin Olender of Springfield, left, joins Jim Estabrook, Ted Osborne and Jay Lav-H. Kessler-Foundation, in celebrating the success of Henry H. Kessler-Foundation's 14th annual Golf and Tennis Classic. This year's tournament helped raise more than \$100,000 for the Patient Services Fund at Kessler. The Patient Services Fund provides financial assistance to those who may not be able to afford the many aspects of their physical rehabilitative care.

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said. 'I've been assigned to your

But there came a time, Markowitz

sighed, 'when he needed to break our
apron strings. And that was 23 years
ago, and he kind of disappeared out of

About a year ago, Markowitz said,

'Al was in a workshop for education Al became disruptive in his class, and was thrown out. He came in and sat on ductive adult. But I guess it was time

eventually stationed in Korea and in Japan: He then was statlened in Anchorage, and he'd married by then, but had an unliappy divorce. There 4-to-midnight shift, but AI no longer was a truant. He used to hang around a hid both been in the service, and when they left the service, AI was a family, so Fred and I invited him to license to children. AI and his wife we had established full time classes. "It really upset the were two children. AI and his wife we had established full time classes. "It really upset the countries are hid both been in the service, and when they left the service, AI was a licentenant colonel, and he got a job at licentenant colonel, and he got a job at licentenant colonel."

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main emphasis for the community," only the property, but for areas they said Committeman Roy Hirschfeld, feel better deserve the committee's

den opportunity for the township to "The longer we wait, the longer this create a top notch recreation facility will cost," Hirschfeld-said, pointingthat will include a great deal of use for. out that the building will continue to

residents and the potential for deteriorate if the project is not moved

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Chisholm work by end of year (Continued from Page 1) militee not waste any time on this offer "everything everyone's heart project, desires; day care, pool, gym." Slote "We made a commitment. I see no This is really what we have to talk Mayor Greg Clarke sees a lot of about at great length."

"More important than the actual plan which is stitled on, is to make the committee that "you can't just Many departments and individuals "A-lot of my thoughts focus on the in town have made suggestions for not

in gifted and special education, and

twice. He had a friend, who knew

'Trouble' student becomes beloved teacher

(Continued from Page 1)
York City. He had said, "I hope I'm our twins, Sari and Cheryl, who are not-hurding you by bringing to you have classes because a lot of these classes because a lot of these classes because a lot of these had core kids."

Markowitz explained that "I had requested these-classes—I'd-had a good education. I also have a sister, Carole Varnett, who is a middle school free years before me. So. I knew of the difficulties of the school. We were very oriented to help the students.

"When Al saw me come in, he decided he wanted to be in my class. I asked each kid not be in my class. Back in my class, I asked each. kid

"I hope I'm our twins, Sari and Cheryl, who are on the hope of the company decided to move to the New torn and New Jersey areas, he left and became a teacher in Anchorage, in the land core kids in the inner city, I guess Al felt it was a real rewarding experience to have seen! If—In the company decided to move to the New tory and New Jersey areas, he left and became a teacher in Anchorage. In the was tremely important to him to say specifically to work with hard core kids in the inner city, I guess Al felt it was a real rewarding experience to have seen! If—In the company decided to move to the New Jersey areas, he left and became a teacher in Anchorage. In the was tremely important to him to say specifically to work with hard core kids in the inner city, I guess Al felt it was a real rewarding experience to have seen! If—In the company decided to move to the New Jersey areas, he left and became a teacher in Anchorage. In the work with hard core kids in the inner city, I guess Al felt it was a real rewarding experience to have seen! If—In the company decided to move to the New Jersey areas, he left and became a teacher in Anchorage. In the work of the felt it was a real rewarding experience to have seen! If—In the company decided to move to the New Jersey areas, he left and became a teache

"His son, Matthew, 16, is an out- ing nine-hour days for them, if not more, because I did a lot of work on the

About a year ago, Markowitz said, continued, "and I said to her, 'well, we can't have someone who works three "Al was in a workshop for education hours a day." She then advised me that she would only be working at the pool, "Al was in a workshop for education possible to help him become a productive adult. But I guess it was time to move on."

Whitehurst had joined the Marines at that point, and "he went to Victnam, where he was wounded, and eventually stationed in Verse and in the former school. Thave to prove the large of the large o

get in touch with her, he said. They a scene at the pool where a lot of the counselors and the kids were upset because found I had been transferred to Staten their camp director was leaving and she proceeded to get upset and cry in front Island, and I was already a specialist of the kids."

we had established full time classes. "It really upset the children. This shows very poor judgment on his part. The "Al knew he had to call District 31, Kids were all devastated; he should have at least told the parents that things might not have been working out with Sonia and that they were coing to look

Brooks said that she has only heard "good nows from parents; I understand computers, who spoke to a systems that if there was something bad, they may not come to me, but the counselors analyst for 45 minutes. Before long, had heard nothing; it, was totally out of the blue for all of us. the analyst had found my name in the "Roy did tell me that there were reports from parents complaining that I

telephone book. My number has wasn't there, and that was the read on that he fired me, but he didn't tell me that One day the Markowitz telephone didn't say anything up until that time like 'you have to improve this' or 'there's rang. "Mom? This is Al." "I was so a problem or anything like that. No bad reports came through until that day."
shocked and delighted at the same !; "The problem is that there was such disorganization in the Recreation said. "There must be a place where reason why we can't come to a confunction and economy come together, clusion within the next 30 days."

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incredible time. When we arrived, he ic duties, hours and responsibilities and I think there was resistance and resentmet us at the airport, this middle aged ment against that because they fell that something else had been told them. man, who really hadn't changed too "Apparently, Sonja is demanding a hearing before the Township Committee much. We stayed with him for two and may seek legal advice on this," Hirschfeld said, Brooks said that she hopes weeks, and we traveled around Alasto take further actions, including a meeting with the committee. 'T'ried to deal
ks. And we discovered the kids adore
him. He's a warm and very sensitive
ing to me." WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5,5+

Calendar

 The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its monthly work-shop meeting in the Planning Board room of the Municipal Building at 8 . The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at

p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Aug. 12

The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Planning Board room in the Municipal Building at 7:30

 Aug. 13
 The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m.
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Aug. 20

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Aug. 26

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Dayton graduate earns Young Citizens Award

the dinner was held May 20 at Rutgers award by the director of the Boys' and University, New Brunswick, After the Girls' Club in Union, where he volundary is the Transit of the Same university.

Society always has valued those who help others, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was bonored July 23 by the ing such quality. Shared Wright, 20, got a chance in

the spotlight when Union Mayor Jerome Petti presented him with the New York Times Young Citizens Award. Byery year, a number of people from each town in New York and New Jersey is nominated by local

dinner, the Times then selects which eers time coaching the basketball exactly what they do. We'd greatly

"I had no idea the downship was going to honor me," said Wright, a from different companies. "It's been a struggle to start the Chubb Instrance, handling claims, He just said to keep Tuesday night open season where to go. She wouldn't said to keep the said to college. He was attending said the said to keep the said to keep

nominees from each town will receive league he helped organize. Having appreciate any help we can get the Young Citizens Award. A notice coached younger players for three The learn seeks a gym for games is then sent to each of those selected years. Wright recently formed his and practice. Wright also wants to nominees, telling them they will be own travelling summer basketball enter the team into a summer league. nominees, telling them they will be own travening saturations center to come the common them the award by their team which plays at various tourns.

The players range in age from 15 to 17 ments. He gathered a group of interments and have played 10 games this sumested players and then went around mer, three of which they lost. Wright

eligible for the Young Citizens
Award. The residents send their nominations to the New York Times, which then inviter all the nominees to a dinner where they are presented with cer-

Report offers alternatives for Route 24

The Basex Regional Health Commission has released a report detailing-the problems with the Route 24 noise representatives to seek action.

inspection by commission officials, held on July 5. The effectiveness of the barriers was evaluated based on the construction of the walls and the roadway surface and grade.

The report noted the fact that the cive to reflected noise, creating a

the Hobart Gap, Union Way and Summit Avenue crossovers in Summit allow for leaks of direct and reflected

The assessment of the roadway surface concluded that noise problems The report follows an on-site result from the type of surface --- concrete paving with joints every 60 to 75

This is the hardest surface and reflects nearly all the noise produced on it. The expansion joints cause the tires from heavier vehicles to thump

existing barriers are constructed of across the spaces,
smooth side panels which are condu- Inspectors also determined that the variance in grades on the highway causes vehicles to accelerate, which "ping-pong" effect. In addition, breaks in the barrier at increases noise levels."

the barriers, sealing the Lakeside Overpass leaks, lengthoning barriers

It also advised that the New Jersey this situation was allowed to exist in

o This report prompted Assembly-man Joel M. Weingarten, R-Union, along with Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole and State Senator C. Louis

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The report offered options for improvement of the situation. They include a geometric refacing of part of about this, it would be a terrible distinctured as a second of the situation. community. If we don't do something asked department representatives to service to the residents," said Routes 24 and 78," he continued. "W

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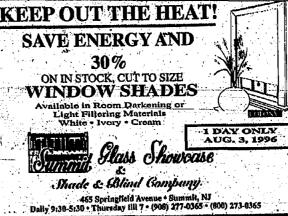


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Springfield lieutenant returns from Middle East tour of duty

recently returned from a five-month rotation in Dhahran, Saudi Arabla, Yee Troy, New York.

was temporarily attached to Patriot Air Defense Artillery from February Schlene graduated summs cum through July. He and his platoon supported ADA in a security role mission. laude with a 4.0 cumulative grade Yee was the officer in charge of Force Protection and Site Security of an point average and received a bachelor American compound which houses the Army Central Command — Saudi Arabia and Patriot Task Force headquarters. Yee had over 50 soldiers under his

ers, the site of the June 25 terrorist bombing.
Yee is assigned to ADA in Bamberg, Germany. His duty assignment is leader of a 16-man platoon. Yee is now preparing for deployment to Taszar Airbase in Hungary. He will help support the redeployment of the Implementation Force from Bosnia in Operation Joint Endeavor.

Yee is a 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, He gralusted from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant. Yee's military schooling includes the Officer Basic Course at Pt. Bliss, Texas and the Army Infantry Airborne Course at Pt. Benning, Ga.



Christina Mazzilli, 10, whiles away her time jumping rope at the Mountainside Borough Hall Softball Field Playgorund. The Playground is open from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. on weekdays. For more information, call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

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John Schland, Jr. of Springfield was one of more than 6,000 graduates of Renselaer Polytechnic Institute

of science degree in mathematics. Schlano is the son of John and

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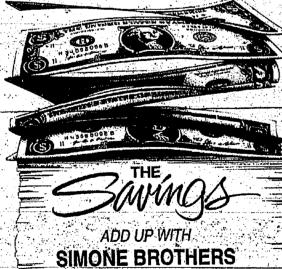
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Theresa Lyle, Katerina Moulinos. Marybeth Ordner, Tara Ortiz, Vinodbhal Patel, Joseph Rizzo, Keesha Simmons, Jessica Stapfer, Melissa Tratenberg, Ralph Trentacosta, Lindsey Tyne, Kathryn Vacula, Roseline UCC President's List Vadakethalakel, Katherine Vogler, Five Mountainside residents

Tamara Young, Andrea Zaweczuk. six Springfield residents are among Ann Battinelli, Adam Becker, named to the President's List at Union Chris Cariello, Anna Colosimo, Lucy
Cucciniello, Ofer Gill, Josh Goldfarb, ter 1996.

ka, Julio Kessel, Adam Komfeld, the President's List are: Sarah Jane Adam Michael Lieb, Mami Luciani, Jackson, criminal justice; Eva Escalo-Michelle Lyle, Rachel Max, Robert, na, human services/gerontology;

Mitchell, Jamio L. Moskowitz, Jill Cecilis Thomas, cooperative program Palais, Stephanie Peters, Anetta Pus- in professional nursing, Muhle Gayle Rozan, Jonathan Santos, Melissa Savin, Jodi Stark, John Sukuriu.

Jacqueline Sweigart, Lauren Tuma,
David Yahlonsky, Jacqueline Zika

Regionat-Medical Center, Michael
Gunn and Maciel Wendland, physical
therapist assistant.

Springfield residents named to the
President's List include: Ann Nolan,

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Jamie Friedman, Stephanie Geiger,
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'Get back to nature' at Trailside

Mountainside continues to offer kids of all ages an oppor- play "Busy, Beaks" and learn birding basics. tunity to "get back to nature" during special workshops and

through Aug. 8, all at 2 p.m. For child-through a planting activity, games, hikes and crafts, the ren, grades K-6. Just don in to beat interdependence of all living things is stressed. Feathers, lowed by a fascinating took at the world of insects. The summer boredom with our board Fur and Scales' teaches children about different animal afternoon session introduces students to the life and ways games. Bfing your own favorite "suits" and groups, Live "special guests" round out this of Native Americans who lived in harmony with nature, games, too, Videos and computer program For the dinesaur "expert" or novice, "Dinemite" "Earth and Sky Wonders" will have students investigating. will take students back through time to the days of the "ter-the world beneath their feet. The morning session include rible lizards" and includes a dino-trivia game and a "fossil" soil sampling and exploration of the underworld and its hunting expedition." "Going Buggy" focuses the child on Children ages 4-6 get "cool" during "Wet and Wild"

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An 8—pound, 9—ounce son, Jaren Damet, was born state to the Hospital, Summit to Brian and Jodi Gollin of Springfield.

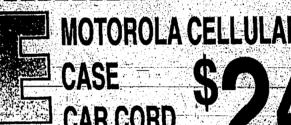
Mrs. Gollin is the daughter of Hyman and Sandra Tasch of Hillside. Hermushand is the son of Sheldon and Shirley Gollin of Parsippany. Paternal great grandparents are Helen Berger of Clark and Miriam Lieberman of New York







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PROJECTION

coordinator may be the trick to tackling some of Springfield's environmental problems Vowing to take on illegal dumping and teach the proper way to recycle, Dahay will be seeking to educate the township about the proper way to dispose of refuse and keep the community clean. She will also stand ready to enforce local -recycling-rules, dispensing reminders and citations when

This is much-needed relief for Springfield. With recent, problems such as rampant dumping of grass clippings at the side of many roads and an increase in garbage dumping at the Public Works recycling depot, the township seems to be up to its eyeballs in refuse that could be and most definitely

should be disposed of properly.

The depot is a big bone of contention for many, particularly those in the Department of Public Works, which must operate in what amounts to a large garbage dump. Aside from the obvious health concerns, this recycling centerturned-public dumping ground is a prime example of the kind of apathy and disregard for a community that can lead to its decline. Granted, these problems are only one example, but is Springfield willing to let its community conscience

Every year, Springfield, like many other communities, makes a big deal out of Clean Communities Day and Earth Day and other environment-oriented activities, and it should. These events represent not only an effort to straighten up the collective neighborhood, but a chance for residents to get together and make a difference. But, as we have pointed out before, it takes more than one day to keep a com-

munity clean. By learning the proper way to dispose of the many different categories of refuse a household can produce, from recyclables and appliances to organic material, residents of Springfield can take an important first step toward environnental consciousness and a truly healthy community.

Sunny side(walk) of the street

As most Mountainside residents know, Central Avenue is getting a much-needed make-over. The repaving effort is making its way toward Route 22 and in this procession will pass Deerfield School.

While the remainder of the project is waiting for an \$80,000 grant from the Department of Transportation paperwork is in its last stages — the Board of Education has requested that a stretch of sidewalk from Central Avenue to the school's entrance be included in the repairs. According to Superintendent of Schools Leonard Bacearo, the board forwarded this idea to the Borough Council to help keep the Deorfield students safely out of the way of traffic.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti pointed out that this may be a lengthy procedure, including easements, condemning and purchasing property, all of which will take time. While this addition would not take place any time soon - Viglianti estimates approximately six months of paperwork is involved - it sounds like something worth

We urge the Borough Council to give this idea serious consideration. Protecting the children of Mountainside is as important as repaying one of the borough's popular roadways. By providing a continuous sidewalk for Deerfield students, the council will be putting some distance between them and traffic, ensuring them a safer trip to school. The Board of Education should be commended for recogizing this safety measure. While the quality of their ec tion is indeed important, the assurance of their safety when traveling to lind from school is just as, if not more,

Handled it well

Gov. Christine Whitman did the right thing by asking the clinirman of the Sports and Exposition Authority to resign after the man's name turned up on a mob wiretap taping, He is not guilty until anything is proven, and the resignation should not be interpreted as an admission of any guilt, New Jersey, however, has become glutted with public officials who function under investigation with immunity until officially indicted. The reputation of the state has suffered

Whitman wanted to send a healthy signal, that even the hint of wrong cannot be tolerated. This is to be admired, and imitated by others in power.

"The signing away of First Amendment rights continues unabated.

-Angus Mackenzie

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Hitting the high mark

Union County College students Michael Gunn of Mountainside, left, and Angle Magro of Staten Island, NY, second right, receive Allied Health Awards for excelence in their respective majors of physical therapist assistant and occupational therapy assistant. Presenting the awards are Professor Dorean Stiskal of Union, second left, coordinator of the college's physical therapist assistant program, and Professor Carol Keating of Summit, right, coordinator of the college's occupational therapy assistant program. therapy assistant program.

Columnist needs facts in essay

"Do not fix what ain't broken" in your July 18, issue. My response to that column is "Do not write what you" don't know anything about." To begin with, the local govern-

ment is not contemplating changing the form of government. What I would hope the Township Committee will do is, by ordinance, offer the electorate the opportunity to vote as to is how many directions the township whether the question is of such impor-tance of interest to warrant a study of The Township Committee, regard-

would like the township to be governed and not just accept what the loc-basis. That was not the consensus of He implies that the citizenry of our but all who testified before the is best for the political party of one's township should listen to him, who is committee, choice, no one more than a hand hired to sell . What is and has been missing from

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Let me help you, Mr. Dillport. future? In what condition will Spring.

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charge of the operations of the town. the Township Committee has the ulti-

Be Our Guest

By Philip Feintuch watching the store. However many departments there are in the township,

the possibility of such a change.

It is patently obvious that Mr. Dillport did not familiarize himself with the report of the ad hec committee, and as a consequence, he could not understand its import.

Mr. Dillport did not familiarize himself with slate, discipline and do all those things that a chief operating officer does. You must look to the Township Committee as the board of Mr. Diliport relates that he urges directors. It establishes policy. What residents to think about how they is needed is an operating office to al politicians or government study - the committee, but the unanimous illies say is best for the town. opinion, of not only the committee,

charge, the issue of a township administrator entered the discussions.

Every ex-mayor invited to address of election. Let's be honest with his/her views, opined that there was a definite need for a true town administrator or manager to oversee the everyday operation of the town.

Let me further explain, Mr. Dillictory of the following the following the following the following that the concern ourselves about who are the present form debt, to concern ourselves about who is several million dollars in the November election.

We now address Mr. Dillictory absolute lack of knowledge regarding the local election process. Mr. Dillictory of the debt in Springfield, along with the other former mayors you cited in the spring months of the year, usually in April. Our municipal elections are led in the study?

Moving on to the fact that the port. You see, under the present form is responsible to see that the citizenry of government, there is no one in gets what it is entitled to? Certainly, do with the other. Even if the form of charge of the operations of the town. The Township Committee has the ultiTo use the vernacular, there is no one mate responsibility, but they cannot could be no circumstance where these election process as opposed to run-

Again, Mr. Dillport, let me explain.

You see, we in Springfield have a municipal election every year. Under-

standably those folks who are elected

to office try to stay in office. That

ifigity, in order to protect their majori-ty or seek the majority, the Township Committee becomes embroiled in the

elegilon process for a considerable portion of each year. This further dis-

tracts from the role that the Township

campaign at the same time. Regard-

less of the individual's best efforts,

there is often a major conflict between

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Children deserve more recreation

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see someone has taken the lead in mentioning the possicondition of our recreation areas. Your column only mentions the physical probdition of our recreation areas. Your column only mentions the physical probmin by a many accrease the second deserved that the collections and the school board eleccommittee pass an ordinance to allow
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When I said, was "where does this leave the other elections in town," which is to say should school board of changed as well to be in the control of the control

him the support, primarily financial, that this department needs? As a parent, the commission members would be. Springfield that I don't really think taxpayer and coach, I have proven my willingness to do whatever is necessary

One further comment. The anyone cares about the frequency of taxpayer and coach, I have proven my willingness to do whatever is necessary

Commission deserves the credit

To the Editor:

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The determinations of the committee were unanimous. Allow me to quote direct the springfield Leader chose to change the title of the committee unanimous. Allow me to quote direct the springfield Leader chose to change the title of the committee. To the Editor: icld's Human Rights Commission and the Bias Incident with "Town investigate the issues before you dence is present to justify placing the latter of the Commission was given that the subplace I submitted for the opinion pages in the July 25 issue. By substituting "Springfield's Human Rights Commission and the Bias Incident" with "Town

stance of the article reflected my personal judgments. The truth, however, is express your views. A good reporter question of convening a charter study stance of the article's contents were approved by Springfield's Human Rights Commission, made up of many of our clergy, of which I simply serve as its Philip Feintuch, a Republican the decisions of the committee were Rabbi Joshua Goldstein member of the Government Study should have been put in the study to Springfield Committee.

Views raises boos I see that my recent column on the

proposed changes to Springfield's form of government has evoked quite a response from members of the Government Study Committee. All I have to say is, "Hey guys, why so touchy?" If one were to read carefully the column which was published July 18, I think many of the concerns raised by Philip Feintuch and others would be found invalid.

Views On The News

By Blaine Diliport

In Mr. Peintuch's column - pub lished in this issue - he states that the local government is not comtemplat-ing a change in the form of government but by ordinance will offer the voters a chance to vote as to whether or not such a question should be umn, I state if and when changes come up for a public vote, I urgo resi dents to think about how they would

like the township governed. And, yes, I did familiarize myself with the legislate and manage at the same time. report, and in addition, attended
I hope you now understand at least
that portion of the committee's which the report was discussed mootings at which I have nover scen We now have the other issue, the, any of the Government Study Comactual issue with which the ad hoc committee was charged to study. As you state, Mr. Feintuch, I did

urga residents to think about how they would like the township governed, but I do not see how this implies that I feel the residents should listen to me. I didn't offer any opinions as to which means they must campaign. Accord- form of government or internal man agement of the town I would like to sec. I feel strongly that the residents should think about and investigate all previous column was read carefully,

there were two groups mentioned the Township Comm newspapers.

It is obvious that Mr. Dillport is foresight. We have been reactive. We upsetting their consultrations of the discussion of t Accordingly, by removing the elec- of the study and is looking into creat

Township Committee elections become so potty that those running clections would conflict with one another. Mr. Dillport you should have done a little more research before putting both of your feet in your mouth. I repeat, as I have addressed these _local election process, I would bog to to improve my community. I would like the same from the Township Committee was indeed the elections to begin with, except unbiased. A telephone call to each of those who are presently holding us who served on the committee office, or former local politicians who Springfield would have given you the answer as can't help but throw in their two cents.

to whether or not the report was a rep-resentation of all members of the My last point is that you say the former mayor of Springfield, is a unanimous, perhaps that information WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5.6+

Resident complains of disrepair; sues condominium association

By Blaine Dillport It came out in the end that the sills Staff Writer around the perimeter of the house had springfield resident Ellen Inselberg rotted and the floors had finally sunk.

Springfield resident Ellen Inselberg rotted and the floors had finally sunk.

The condo association feels that they are not responsible for the problem. They are not responsible for the problem. The state of the Troy Village Constitution and I told them that something was wrong because I had been living there since 1989 and I never had a problem like this." Inselberg said they are not responsible for the problem like this." Inselberg said they are not response was to fell me to be a leave the windows open at all times.

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tion feels that it has done all that it can don't think that the court case will go sell-the place and get another unit; I for her and will wait for a decision by anywhere," said Joe Sincotta, presided the two engineer in to look at the court dense of the condo association. The condo from hell said. "The condo association in February association caulk around the outside Inselberg, "My problems began in of 1993 had someone come in and he of the windows. In November, of 1992 when I went to pick up my bath room carpet to clean it, and I noticed sills," she continued. "As a result my something and he told me the crawlthat the tile around the back of the tiles in the bathroom cracked as well space was full of water and that the

wall had become separated from the as the toilet being cracked and the wall and that mud was oozing in kitohen-floor-was-damaged as wall, under the heating unit. It appeared that the floor had sunk. I immediately the floor in the baltroom and replaced the president of the condo association came and fixed the floor had sunk. I immediately the floor in the baltroom and replaced the toilet, when I asked about my winter of 1995 some of the residents. ciailon, and they came to take a look. kitchen floor they told me that that were complaining that they were not was my responsibility to fix and that I getting enough heat and the associa-should call my insurance company. I tion said they were going to fix the told them that the damage was caused problem," Insolberg said. "When my by the same thing that caused the property of the control of the c and then they turned it back on again and I had the noise all through the because of a problem with the boiler and the problem with the boiler was fixed. When the heat finally did come

winter of 1995, it was so bad that I ended up sleeping at a neighbor's home the critice winter. The next winter brought the same problem. As of now, the case is still pending and Inselberg is still living in a condo I also noticed that mold started to form around all of the windows and



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Officer Kenneth Capobi responded to the parking lot to find

nvolving six juvenile males. One

he injured party and then pursued a Jeep which the other youths were in and fleeing from the scene. Capoblanco caught the jeep and apprehended the juveniles. All of the juveniles were released to the

The suspect was arrested on South Springfield Ave. in Springfield and was later released on his own 25, of Irvington was arrested for

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Overlook Bloycle Paramedics assisting at the Chatham Borough Fourth of July parade are, from left, Ted Cerra, Chris DeWire and Eric Martin.

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cating patients at special events in . events and attended to eight people.

"The program officially started at

the Chatham Fourth of July celebra-tion, but we have been at a lot of events in the past few weeks," said "Word is getting out that we have whole thing," said Martin. events in the past new works, said an organized agency right new, and The unit is new operating in full edic unit.

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are verability in to-come to their events. Usually the near future.

The new unit, which is only a few. The program is available for any dents from bappening by watching for special events that will involve potential hazards. It's also nice to be crowds. They will attend the events on the bikes because we get an opporupon request from the local rescue funity to talk to the citizens and the kids. That's been the best part of the

attending more public events in the

Overlook prepares for 90th anniversary

Will present awards honoring achievement "The Wonderful World of Medicine and Magic is the theme for the Overlook Hospital 90th universary gala to be held Sept. 28

at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Science

Center in Jersey City. The evening will feature the preentation of the Overlook Hospital Lifetime Achievement Awards, with Edward T. Kenyon receiving the Community Award; William H. the Community Award; William H.
Longfield and C.R. Bard Inc.
receiving the Corporate Award;
Kassandra Romas, ourgoing president of the Overlook Auxiliary,
receiving the Volunteer Award, and
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From left are Overlook Hospital's 90th Anniversa son Diane Fischi of Summit. Proceeds from the gala will benefit the John Reeves Ambulatory Surgery Center at Overlook, which recently received approval from the New Jersey State Health Department.

Harvest festival volunteers to meet

Summit, Laura Coburn, Mary Bekert, Deirdre Hatfield, Jeannie Lawler, Rebecca Michalopoulos, Caroline Maidonado, Laura Park, Tara Smith, Correction policy swing and is looking forward to Terl Taggart and Janet Thomasson.

throughout the summer to prepare for fall's Family Harvest Festival scheduled for Oct. 19 on the Reeves-Reed grounds in Summit.

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The majority of Americans 55 and other qualifications of men and women 35 and older when they hire new workers."

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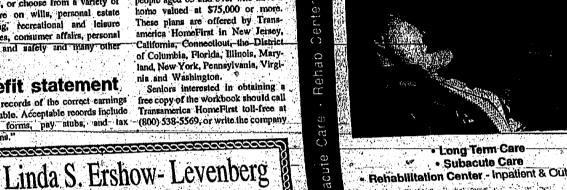
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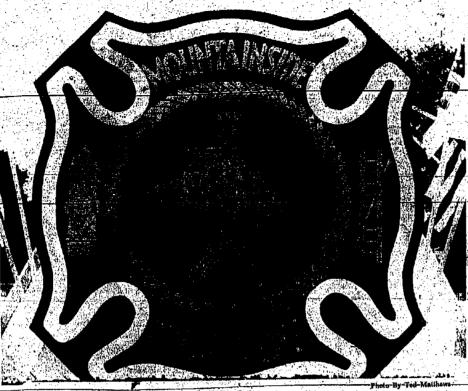
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Jeny Meyer, 8, and Matthew Hiller, 9, don the Fire Department's regulator masks while sitting in the department's new fire truck, on display at the school for the festivities.



The Fire Department's float, which also appeared in the Centennial Parade in 1995, helps decorate the Wetdown.

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Morning prayer; Wednesday: 10:00 AM.
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Praise, Biblo Study; Thursday: 10:00 AM.
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Tunrsday; Friday: 7:00 PM. Girl's Club for
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in the Preshyterian Chirch located on Mortis
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Wetdown Chairman Kevin Hogers, left, Fire Chief James Sanford and Deputy Chief Marc Franciosa pose by the department's new truck. Franciosa was in charge of writ-ing the specifications for the new truck.

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Local flavor at **Maccabi Games** Athletes, volunteers in fold

heir towns at the 1996 ICC Maccabi Youth Games that will take place Aug. The summer activities inclu-18-22 at various venues in Morris and Essex counties. The Games are being sponsored by JCC MetroWest in Whippany. It is comprised of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey in West Orange and the Lautenberg Family Jewish Community Center of Greater Mor-The 13th annual Cougar Soc boys and girls ages 6-17, the school offers a second full and half-day ris in Whippany.

As many as 2,400 jewish athletes, ages 13-16, will be participating, including session, scheduled for Aug. 5-9.
Seven-A-Side Summer

another 2,500 volunteers and 1,200 host families. League, Run by Ochrimenko-Representatives from communities inroughout the Office large, Great Britain and Australia will be in attendance. eight weeks, it began June 18 and Sporting events include basketball, baseball, gymnastics, golf, table tennis; in-line hockey, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, vill run until Aug. 8, each te aying one game a week on Tu wrestling and cross country.

Here's a look at which Springfield and Moun divisions, including boys' under-10 and under-14, high school boys'

Springfield residents: Athletes: Jared Cohen, 15, in-line hockey; Miriam Foldman, 14, tennis and Merisa Vinick, softball. Committee Chairs: Dr. Leoard Jaffe, medical. Volunteers: Jillian Barocas, Brenda Cohen, Norman Cohen, Andrea Cook-Nadel, Dr. Stewart Doline-medical, Jamie Falkin, Helene Glaser, Leonard Glaser, Jack Goldman, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, Dr. Andrew. M. Hutter-medical, Muriel Kirsch-catering, kit bag stuffer, Josh Moesch, William Moesch, Nicole Naggar, Shoryl Newman, Dmitry Plonikov-athletics, Rabbi Perry Rank, Shuli Rank, Zelman Schachman-catering, kit bag stuffer, Steven Siegel-security.

Mountainside residents: Ben Cohen-athletics, soccor, Irving Halpe

The Mr. "M" Baseball Camp nn hy director Livio Mancino, wil take place Aug. 13-15 from 10 a.m

hall field on the Houlevar

HIGHLIGHTS

oach Tony Ochrimenko and yomen's coach Fred Napoll are

running four soccer camps an leagues for boys and girls of a

men's Division 1, men's over

d division and boys' under-12

women and high school girls,

m Wednesdays and which began tune 19. The final Wednesday will

be Aug. 7. Each team will play one game a week beginning at 6 p.m.
More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko at

908-527-2936 or Napoli

. Seven-A-Side Summer Lear

Break for lunch (bring your or will be from noon to 12-30. Mancino is a former Mino League player (St. Louis Brown farm system) and has been a coacl Union College and West Orang ampire on the college, high scho

and semi-pro leagues level. He is arded member of the New Jersey State Baseball Umpire The camp, for Boys ages 12-16 players giving intensive instruc pingless giving interests the game — pitching, fielding, catching and baserunning, plus the rules tha apply to the game.

Attendees must bring glove, b pikes, catching equipment (if atcher) and shorts will not b llowed to be worn. The cost is \$50 per youngster and includes a brochure on how to play the game and a Tahirt. ***

The 1996 Raider Soccer Cam will be hold next week, Aug. 5-9, a scotch Plains High School. The directors of the camp a coach at Scotch Plains and Turnbull is the director of Soccer Skills and Thills. Inc., a soccer tutoring school which attracts players from all over New Jersey and New York. ildren entering Kindergarten the fall) is being offered each morr ing from 9-11:30. For boys and girls in grades 1the day will begin at 9 a.m. and end

at noon. A full day (9-3:30) fered for players in grades 5-1 Concurrent with the overs camp, a special "Goalkeeper Prog-ram" will be offered for children in grades 1-11.

More information may be obtained by calling Breznitsky 908-322-6102 or Turnbull 908-753-8240.

We are the Champions



The Marlins placed first in the American League (ages 8 and 9), defeating the Glants 9-8 and winning the last three games in the Mountainside Youth Softball League's single-elimination tournament. Teammembers, managed by Rich McAdam and coached by Patrice DeCastro and Joe O'Sullivan, received their trophies at the annual Mountainside Youth Softball League-dinner held at L'Affaire. Front row, from left, are Billy Sullivan, Hall Alpert and Jillian Richards. Back row, from left, are Riyan McAdam, Adam Foti, Jacquim Sperlazza, Anthony Internicola, Jimmy DeCastro, Jeffrey Aranjo and Robert Stickles. Other team members included Adam Geiger and Kara Uzzolino.

Springfield swimmers excel at annual Olive Garden tilt

Many youngsters place first in their events

it the annual Olive Garden meet held at the Springfield Pool earlier this month.

Christino Grywalski, ago 9; was a double-winner, cap-turing the backstroke and butterfly.

The age 7 youngsters were paced by Anne Kelley-Kemple, first in the backstroke, third in the breaststroke and iled for fifth in the freestyle; Arumarie Corcione, first in the breaststroke and tied for fourth in the freestyle; Joseph Palitto, first in the batterfly and Allison Filepp, sec-ond in the breaststroke and third in the butterfly.

The 8-year-olds were sparked by the efforts of Carelyn Maul, first in the breaststroke, fourth in the backstroke and fifth in the freestyle; Anno Demberger, second in the freestyle, second in backstroke and third in butterfly and Sara

SPORTS

Catherine Andrasko was third in the freestyle and fift In the 6-and-under group, Emily Nemanis was first in the breaststroke among the age 9 swimmers and Katio the backstroke and Joe Giaimo first in the freestyle.

Pallitto was sixth in the breaststroke and sixth in the

The 10-year-olds were led by Louis Puopolo, first in butterfly, second in 10-and-under freestyle in under 20 seconds and third in backstroke and Andrew Elekes, first in



Minutemen baseball qualified for playoffs

cluded its summer regular season with a 6-7 record, qualifying for the playoffs as the sixth seed,
Included in the second-half run for the playoffs were three exciting

cored one run in the fourth and then tied the score in the top of the sixth to send the game into extra innings.

David Sklar's line drive single brought home Don Volkert and Matt Colendron with the go-ahead runs. Sklar later stole home and Springfield went on to win 9-7.

Springfield.

Marx harled Springfield's first complete game shutout when he pltched the Minutement past Kenilworth 8-0.

Volkert's first-liming double scored Sara Steintman, Lee Silverms and Colendres. Marx also had two hits.

In the game that clinched Springfield's playoff berth, the Minuternes upset Mountainside 6-3. Colendrea pitched a complete-game, seven hitter. Sklar and Volkent each had two hits and three RBI.

Springfield started strongly in its playoff game against Floriman Park before bowing 14-5. Volkert finished with a team-loading .565 batting average and boltec

three home runs. Sklar batted .385, Catolio .360, Marx .333, Colendrea .309 and Brit

nually throwing runners out trying to steal and impressing oppo

Also making significant contributions were Lisa Clark, Steven Tettamonti, Cory Berger, Michael Stauhs and Jesse Fischbein. Clark's hitting came alive at the end of the season and Tettamonti was the team's mo

"Spectacular" sports still offered
"Summer Sports Spectacular 1996," is still being offered this summer by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education and

skills in a particular sport.

The program is co-sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Cranford Board of Education. All sports training will be held-at the college's Cranford Campus, with alternate, near locations including Nomahogan Park or Cranford High School.
Youngsters may select week-long training sessions from the following sports schedule: soccor and tennis Aug. 5-9 and Pco-Wee tennis (ages 5-

half-day sessions) Aug. 12-16. Each program will open at 9 a.m., starting with organization assign ments and warm-ups, followed by participation at instructional station positional play and instructional specification.

A lunch period from noon to 1 p.m. will be followed by an afternoon of individual and group demonstrations, practical application of demonstra-Pec-Wee sports training will offer a choice either of a morning session

from 9-11:30 or 12:30-3, with a shorter workout including a similar day's plan to the above.

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John W. Cardinal John W. Cardinal, 87, of Spring

field died July 17 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Cardinal Ilved most of his life in Springfield. He was Mr. Cardinal served in the Army during World War II and was a life memtal Post 228, Springfield Surviving are a brother, Edward A., and a sister, Edna Cook.

Martha Zwiebei Martha Zwiebel, 86, of Springfield, died July 20 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mrs. Zwiebel lived in West Orange before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was an administrative assistant with New Jersey Bell, Newark, for 50 years and retired in 1977. Mrs. Zwiebel was a

Joseph Camp

Born in Newark, Mr. Camp lived in Union before moving to Springfield 1991. Earlier, Mr. Camp' was a truck driver at Scaltest Dairy in the Bronx

Teamsters Brotherhood Local 584 of John J. Luciano Sr. Surviving are his wife, Marie; a wood, formerly of Springfield and son, Wayne G.; two sisters, Yolanda Summit, died July 26 in the Commun-

field died July 21 in the Berkeley

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before moving to Springfield 45 years Luciano was a member of the Veterago. She was a clerk for Lord & Tay- ans of Foreign Wars, Post 7683, Milllor, Millburn, for 20 years and retired burn, and the Springfield Elks Lodge in 1989: Earlier, Mrs. Haselmann and ber late bushes. her late husband, Alex J., were the . Surviving are his wife, Mareguowners of Haselmann Bakery, crite; three sons, John Jr., Robert and Dennis; four sisters, Josephine Zotti, Rose, Riola, Carmella, Dolan, and Springfield. She was a member of the oringfield Senior Citizens Group, 1. Kraft; two sons, Richard and Ronald; great-grandchildr two sisters; Marie Metz and Roesle

Irene S. Wasko -Irono S. Wasko 77 of Mountain-

John J. Luciano Sr., 81, of Beech-

ity Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Summit, Mr. Luciano lived

in Springfield and back in Summit

Corps during World War II. Mr.

side died July 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Waska

Side below the same a Hebrew teacher for 1969. She was a Hebrew teacher for Temple B'nal Israel in Millburg for 1969. Mrs. 27 years before retiring in 1983; Mrs. Surviving are her husband, Stephen Chenitz was a 1956 graduate of the W.; three sons, James, Jonathan and Brian: a daughter, Laura; a brother,

York with a master's degree in Hebrew literature. She was a member B'nai B'rith Women and Temple

Anita Beutelman, 72, of Mountain-Beth Ahm, Springfield, Surviving are a daughter, Dr. Regi-na Leibowitz: a sister, Betty Wolfside died July 21 in the Med Bridge Medical and Physical Rehabilitation man; two grandchildren and a great-Born in Germany, Mrs. Beutelman lived in Panwood and Fountain Head, Ariz., before moving to Mountainside Frances D. Baran

Frances Drada Baran; 60, of Surviving are two sons, Hans P. Springfield died July 26 in her home. Born in Paterson, Mrs. Baran lived

n Cranford before moving to Springfor AT&T in Summit for 15 years. Surviving are three daughters, Janice Parker, Linda Waldron and da; two sisters, Jane Fierro and Phyllis

Dolores: six grandchildren and four

Rachel Chenitz, 86, of Springfield

Born in Safed, Israel, Mrs. Chenit.

Rachel Chenitz

died July 27 in her home.

Jack Harold King Jack Harold King, 75, of Spring-

field, who had been vice president of retired in 1978. Earlier, Mr. Luciano the New Jersey American Water Co.; was employed by Center Carpet Co., died July 25 in his home. Born in Davenport, Iowa, Mr. King. For more information, call lived in Muncic, Ind., before moving 464-5535. Summit. He served in the Marine

RELIGION

The Sisterflood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield will conduct its annual runninge sale at 78 South Springfield Ave. in the temple's social hall on Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. until noon. from the University of Illinois with a degree in civil engineering. He was a former member of the Summit Retary the largest and the best ever. Items for sale include housewares, clothing and toys. Additionally, Aug. 12 will be Brown Bag Day; a brown grocery bag can be filled up with assorted items for only \$2. be filled up with assorted items for only \$2.

The public is invited to attend: Additional information can be obtained by

son, Michael J.; a daughter, Pamela J. Shimer, and four grandchildren.

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lived in Brooklyn, Newark and Hillside before moving to Springfield in ary notices must be typed and include be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For addi-

to Springfield. He was employed by

Hills, now the New Jersey American

Water Co. for 43 years before retiring

in 1984. In 1942, Mr. King graduate

Surviving are his wife, Elinor A.; a

nwealth Water Co., Short

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derice Methodist Church Antique Show and Sale. The dates are Oct. 15

Antiques sale scheduled October marks the 41st New Provi-

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Oct. 10 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lunch will be homemade soup, salad bar and sandwiches, plus a choice of beverage and desserts. A hot turkey buffet will be served from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on buffet will be served from 5-7 p.m. The Antique Show features jewelry ceramics and furniture from more than 30 dealers. A Country Store will feature many hand-crafted items suitable for gift giving. On Tuesday evening, the hand quilted wall hanging which is being made by the United Methodist Women, will be auctioned.

calling the temple office at (201) 379-5387.

Rabbi Alan Yuter of Congregation Israel in Springfield, located at 339 Mountain Avenue, announces that the synagogue will sponsor a begittner's Hebrew reading crash course under the auspices of the National Jewish Out-

review the entire Hebrew alphabet. For those interested, there will be three optional sessions in the High Holiday prayers and their meaning.

For more information, contact the synangogue office at (201) 467-9666. Participants will be able to read Hebrew at the end of the course.

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announces this dynamic family and community-oriented program will take place from Aug. 5-9 from 9 a.m. until noon. The theme focuses on the Lord's

Prayer, found in Matthew 6; 9-13. Daily Vacation Bible School is offered to prekindergarten children, age 4 through those entering fifth-grade in the fell. A special ir. High program also fentures a well-supervised all-day trip on Aug. 7. A well-attended Ladies' Class is also offered during the same hours as the children's program and molliers who attend this class are provided with childcare for newborns through age 3. A special flyer is available for the Jr. High program and Ladies' Class upon

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Congregation Israel of Springfield, located at 339 Mountain Way, is holding its annual golf invitational on Aug. 18 at noon at the Apple Mountain Golf and Country Club in Belvidere. The entry fee includes 18 holes of golf, a golf cart, buffet dinner, prizes and

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SCOUNTY REWS

Port Authority calls for dredging, rail links

The Ever Heline, a Panamanian-flagged freighter sits docked in Elizabeth Harbor. Inset: Lillian Barrone, director of the Port Authority's Port Commerce Department, tells her audience aboard the Amberiack V of the role the PA wants the harbor to play in the closes.

play in the global economy. Barrone said the strength of the region's economy depends on dredging, to allow larger vessels into the harbor, and on re-opening railroads, to link the waterfront with New York and points west.

Director of Port Commerce says future of the local economy hinges on both

The annual boat ride sponsored by

morning to pick up my sister and her family to take them to they could catch their flight to car, carrying a copy of th tar-Ledger, the first story that saught my attention was abo

Editor's

Notebook.

By Tom Canavan

Editor in Chief

This was in the wake of th explosion two weeks ago of TWA's Flight 800 over Long 50-foot channels through the sedi-ment, to allow cargo vessels into the d, but it coincided well .. with the lead story of the mor ing - the pipe bomb explosio Elizabeth Harbor, said Lillian Barone, director of the Port Authority's Olympics were being held.

Port Commerce Department. Role in the world My first thought was for the With a huge Panamanian freighter visible through the window behind afety of my sister, her husban her. Barrone began her speech on the on that we live in a world where we have to worry about loved ones who simply are going away on a vacation to have a good time. I offer my sincerest thanks to the lunatics of the world for this.

Last week in this column "The Union County waterfront, with Essex County's and Staten oted that I believed this work laland's, figures greatly in the infra-structure discussion." she added, was heading for barbarianism a day when people will have

treated so callously. In a span of two weeks w been treated to an airpl ilosion in which more than 00 people were killed, a pipe comb explosion in an area where thousands of people had gathered, and, locally, reports of bomb scare in Union Township and the discovery of a small pipe bomb in Roselle

scople during the last two weeks, many said it was time for Americans to begin changing he way they live their lives, more cautious with the peo olo they deal with and more ware of the goings on around

make in a country whose princi ples were founded on freedom.

week with the Union County on, and as the boat cruised past the Statue of Liberty; I ound myself staring at it and cursing the person or people responsible for the TWA explo-sion. Here, in all her glory, was our nation's symbol of freed standing in the harbor, to watch over the immigrants coming to the United States and ensure their freedom.

As Americans, we have the right to live our lives without fear of being terrorized. None of us should ever give up that right because once we start living in shadows, those terrorists ill have won, and we will have relinquished a big part of ur freedom.

the Union County Economic Development Corp. was billed as an after say dredging is a method to revive the

noon cruise along the Jersey waterfront where business and government leaders could work and network. Rejurning businesses and jobs to the waterfront and surrounding areas was the top topic of discussion among vating the Conrail railway lines that pass through Union County and link with New York. For more than a year the passengers aboard the Amberjack there has been falk of reactivating the V on July 25, who agreed with the businesses to the county. The Board the harbor and linking road and railof Chosen Frecholders has embraced ways are among the first steps that the thought, still said to be in the concopiual phase, but residents of several towns in the county have organized to Dredging would involve carving

> The conceptual plan involv spending approximately \$5 million of public money to renovate the railway. which passes through residential are of Roselle Park, Springfield and Sum mit, and then turning over the comploted project to a private operator.

Barrono said the harbor's proximity to the New Jersey Turnpike, Route 78, front and the world economy. to the New Jersey Tumpike, Route 78, "As we talk about economic deve" Route 22 and other major highways lopment, it's only natural we talk should prove to be an asset for those about the waterfront," she said. "It is a who'd open businesses in the area, but magnet for renowal, public access and that it would take a functioning rail-

structure discussion," she added, Describing the Union County referring to the White House's plan to coasiline as among the most vigorofft the area for at least 30 years. The representing the public and private allow another year of dumping ous in the region, Barrone outline ocean has been the historic location" sectors, concurred with Barrone's for the sediment, she also said, but opinions. tinants into the ocean ment could be added to coment kiln the chattenge is the environment" and off Sandy Flook. "We expect to be a dust for use in paving parking lots: national and world port - not just a could be used for con

agreed with Barrone, saying there's a direct correlation between the water-'The big picture' front's problems and the loss of jobs added, that have to be "crafted into an manufacturers for the area; the busiagenda for action for the next three to ness she talked about was retail. five years."

describing the relationship between the said, pointing to the defunct Singer

What also is needed, she said, is a that and maritime trade as a "tight-factory in lilizabeth." Once you could committeent from government to stop the pollution of the ocean, so that the pending efforts to dredge will ben.

Cuests on board the Amberjack V, now."

Instrume trage as a right ride a brolley car from Hackensack to balance, starting with dredging.

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Been doubled to \$130 million, meeting the requests of Gov. Christine result in the re-routing of merchant industries in each area the total politicisms and New York Gov. George result in the re-routing of merchant industries in each area the total politicisms and New York Gov. George result in the re-routing of merchant industries in each area the total politicism.

Pataki. "It's critical to demonstrate ports, and the trucking of the shipped ling when it should be making the two states and the Port Authori- goods from there. Franks' bill would fund efforts to dredge region's waterways

Saying the Arthur Kill, the home of 12 of America's Providing an additional \$425 million to complete the largest petroleum distribution centers, "is slowly choking final phase of dredging the Kill Van Kull. on silt," Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, announced that the House Of the 1,500 ships that use the Arthur Kill every year,

of Representatives soon will vote on legislation that would about half gain access through the Kift Van Kull. of Representatives soon will vote on legislation that would soout him access through the Arthur Kill from the deepen the northern half of At a press conference at the Shell-Oil Co. in Wood bridge, Franks said "the inability to dredge is jeopardizing."

*Authorizing \$83 million to deepen the northern half of the Arthur Kill from the Goethals Bridge to Carteret.

The Arthur Kill, like the other waterways in the Port of New York and New Jersey, urgently needs to be dredged."

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he added. "Some 1,500 ships carry oil and other products to port facilities along this waterway every year. These major employer."

The inability to areage is ject remain this region's ability to remain an economic hub and major employer. barges depend on the Arthur Kill's channels being 35 feet deep to ensure safe passage. The build-up of sediment is making it increasingly difficult and potentially dangerous

for ships to navigate the Arthur Kill." The petroleum companies on the Arthur Kill employ more than 1,500 people and contribute \$20 million a year

The Arthur Kill, which needs to be dredged every four or five years, has not been dredged since 1989 because of government's impasse regarding disposal of contaminated

Franks made his comments after drafting the Water Resources Development Act, a bill he'd worked on as a member of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. The bill would address short-term and longterm dredging in the Arthur Kill and throughout the Port of New York and New Jersey including:

— Rep. Bob Franks

· Authorizing the construction of a long-term contains facility to dispose of contaminated dredged materials from . Expanding the use of the Harbor Maintenance Trust

Fund so it can be tapped to pay for the construction of a long-term dredge disposal facility, as well any short-term lisposal options. This trust fund, which has a surplus of \$600 million and is expected to grow by \$200 million every year, would pay

for dredging, not building disposal facilities.

• Authorizing the Army Company facilities. zing the Army Corps of Engineers to pay for 65 percent of the cost of developing any new dredge disposal facilities on land.





On board the Amberlack V. Frank McDonough, director of Maritime Resources at the state Department of Commerce and Economic Development,

ment of Commerce and Economic Development, discusses the need for dredging the harbor with Joe Hill, an entrepreneur from Elizabeth. McDonough was one of four guest experts who'd participated in the annual cruise July 25 sponsored by the Union County Economic Development Corp. Approximately 100 local business and government leaders met aboard the boat to discuss ways the private and participated in the dredging

public sectors could cooperate in the dredging

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There were three choreograenacted by Judy "Evita" McLane;
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director. In a celebration of the environnient and life on Planet Earth, he
was spectacularly accompanied by a
chorus of more than 100 young people
inhabitants in a kind of rock best that from three states, ranging in age from enhanced the environmental themes.
7 to 17, and Paper Mill stars, Judy There also were new compositions
McLane, Sharon Wilkins, Scott Irby—that were created for this production addition to the Midd Taw Spriggs pol and musical theater.

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Dancers all celebrating the environ
ment and life on Planet Earth. Even
some of the animals and creatures
from the Turtle Back Zoo made per
sonal appearances, on stage and outside of the theater before the
nerformance.

The first act of the concert, which
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with a heart-rending "Life on Earth"
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Dancers, the entire theater nearly
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Awards for high school musical theasters and special guests, was impress
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a "Lion King Medley". The children, led by young irby-Ramiar, who made such a big hit in "Coinfortable Shoss." had a show-stopping, seenle number called "Under the Sea." bhasson also appeared with the children in the addience sang along: "Deep Song" with the children and adults.

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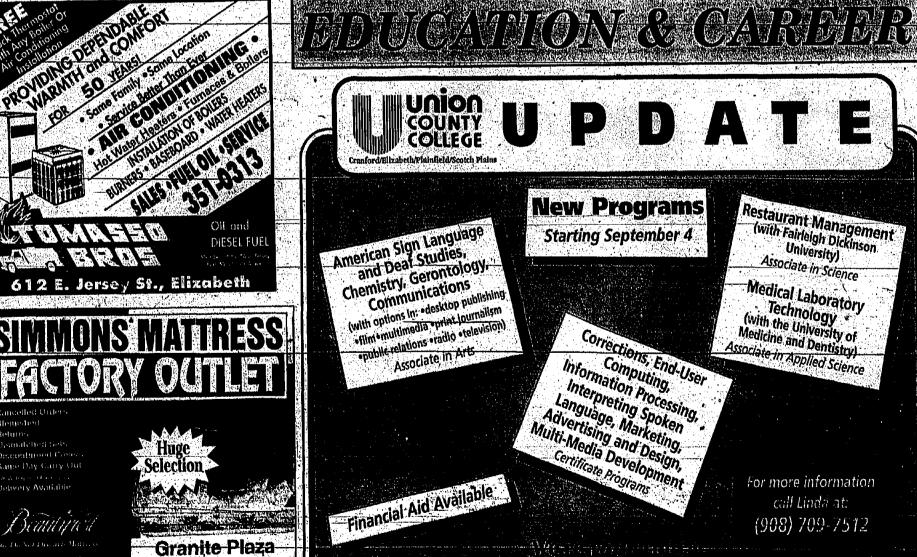
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by an adult choir consisting of music ... In the second act, some of the mon expressive vignettes were offered in

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By Jacquile N face the challenge of determining which wounded soldier earns the title

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In the world of art and entertain-ment it is typical for an individual to sacrifice his or her creative "vision" in

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By Jim Diffel

Weekly", recently stared that discjockey Howard Stem is the only performer today who "answers to no
one", the only performer who doesn't one", the only performer who doesn't sell out. Mr. Glieberman obviously doesn't realize that Howard Stern is at

> lines exactly what he can and can't say on the airways. . Gleiberman's statement about

doesn't answer to any one, then Mr. got famous.

Glieberman should watch "Crumb." "Crumb" is a documentary on the

series. "Zap" pushed the limits of acceptability and gained wide recog-nition throughout the U.S. But when mainstream publishers offered Crumb destroy any originality his work was offering. Crumb then gave the owner-ship of "Zap" to the artists who were contributing to the comic book. sell, he refused. He believed they'd . His success and reputation grow and he was soon asked to host Satur-

play for you.

Playwright John J. Wooten's He did love the old time blues singers ancestors were actively involved in both the Confederate and Union causes, resulting in the playwright's Of The Blues," for which he was paid fascination with Civil War history, a fraction of what The Rolling Stones

Answer: Jeremy sall Of Fortune.

Also just out on drama; "Diaboling fascination with Civil War history, a fraction of what The Rolling Stones of Lost Children. Director John Gulley, a native of would have paid him. In one scenc North Carolina, admits also to avid Crumb is talking on the phone, say-

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by a physically-abusive father and a substance-abusing mother. On Christmas day, when he was five years old, the mercy of potential advertisers of his father broke his collabone. His his program, with whom he meets two brothers. Maxon and Charles.

His unfortunate, self-described a very large corporation, and has a his chances with girls, and he went through his four years of high school without having a date. He read from a diary he kept during high school, "Girls are utterly out of my reach. Howard Stern answering to no one is incorrect. If Mr. Gleiberman would incorrect. If Mr. Gleiberman would and then paused, looked at the camerlike to see someone who really a, and said, "That all changed when I.

Through most of the film Crumb "Crumb" is a documentary on the life of Robert Crumb, an artist who United States. He's angry at everyone became a cult-icon in the late 60's for being walking advertisem through his founding of and work on with their Nike shirts and 40ers "Zap", an underground comic book series. "Zap" pushed the limits of second blilly and asined wide reconstability as a sine wide reconstability as a sine wide reconstability and asined wide reconstability as a sine wide reconstability and asined wid ty. And he means it.

About halfway through the film we learn that he has traded a suitcase full will never be truly unhappy as long as

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sal Of Fortune" Also just out on video: "City Hall,"

interest in this time period:

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you treat people with respect. Smile this morning and be friendly. People

of musical theater on 10th anniversary By Jacquie McCarthy The Traveling Players is a fiveweek summer course for girls grades Singing and dancing to tunes from 4 through 7. According to Gurske, the Tin Pan Alloy classics to modern-day extravaganzas, the Traveling Players approximately half a day, for two hit the Maples Grove at Rahway weeks. The remaining three weeks are spent traveling to hospitals and Years-of Broadway" to a picnic for outings such as the Camp Star pionic. Camp Star for the Association for The troupe totals about 20, and nearly Rotardod Citizens. half the students return year after

The Traveling Players is a class year, said Gurske offered by the Westfield Summer 12-year-old Megan Lesko of West-Workshop, a division of the New field has signed up for the course class was created 10 years ago by three years in a row. When asked what Denise Bellog, event coordinator for brings her back, she said, "Because I, love singing and dancing, and making "Now I do the bookings and the everyone feel happy. The teachers ar

special events, but the class is still great, and I just like the class." really close to my heart," said Bollog.

"It's still a part of me."

Following a choral revue by arranger Mac Huff, the girls sang and danced to pre-recorded tunes. The opening included "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "There's No Business Like Show Business." Moving through the early wears of Broadway!

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lished to treat hypertension with less reliance on prescription medication. The trials were conducted at four medical schools, including the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick. The other participating centers were Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland; the University o Tennesses in Memphis, and the Bow man Gray School of Medicino at Wake Forest University in Winston-

Salem, North Carolina.

In the study, hypertensive patients taking medication for high blood pressure were assigned to participate in one of four separate categories of treatment, said Dr. John B. Kostis, chair of the Department of Medicine at the UMDNI-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and an international renowned cardiologist and member of out of summer abrasions the University Medical Group who was principal investigator of the study. The categories were: Weight loss through dictary

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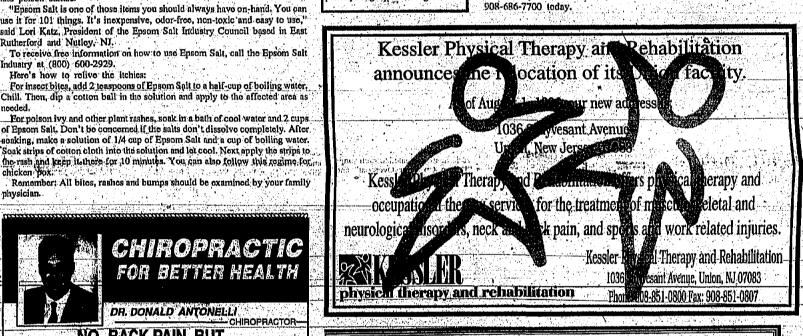
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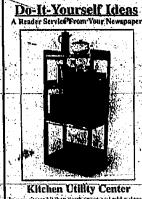
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Diana Jordan etal sold property at Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, 218 N. 24th St., to John T. Corboran Fla., information service, and is pub- for \$159,900 on April 17. lished approximately six weeks after it

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April 22. atton sold property at 52 N. 13th St., David C. and Linda Ogden sold to Joseph Alves for \$100,000 on April property at 40 Dorset Drive to Patrick 23 J. Poley for \$277,500 on April 25. Marian R. Hamilton sold property George L. and Maria Paro sold at 37 Columbia Ave., to James W. property at 144 Thomas Drive to Cain for \$123,600 on April 26. dolfo DiCosmo for \$215,000 on Steven C. and Kim M. Blutfield sold property at 686 Summit Ave., to Ronald H. and Judith B. Bronner Richard G. Carl for \$148,500 on April

old property at 10 Melasner Way to 30. corge Faro for \$305,000 on April ____ Jauss Road to Michael J. Rapp for Marie Wilk sold property at 8 5th \$25,000 on April 30.

sold property at 407 W. Curtis St., to Antonio and Eva Poixoto sold Franciszek Cedzik for \$103,000 on property at 1069 Neck Lane for April 24. \$145,000 on April 19. Margaret Joseph A. and Lucille Mastapoter at 615 Erudo St., to Nicholas A sold property at 75 Pine St., to Nolan III for \$128,000 on April 25.

Ave., to Todd Cassidy for \$133,000

on April 24.

C. Volpe for \$100,000 on Miroslaw and Bozena Szule sold property at 1819 Mildred Ave., to Horst Johnson for \$135,000 on April April 19. Major Developers Inc. sold property at 1090 Magnolla Ave., to Russell 26; E. Moore for \$84,500 on April 22. Louis E. and Lauretta A. Roberts Michael Crowle etal sold property sold property at 345 Lafayette St., to at 457 Fay Ave., to Cecilia Crowle for Barry Javick for \$145,000 on April

S1,000 on April 23.

Alvaro and Marisol Garcia sold Richard L. Nemchick et al sold property at 24 Country Cigb, Lane to property at 317 Hillside Road to Marino Torres for \$142,000 on April James A. Nemchick for \$140,000 on M. Hitchner for \$645,000 on April 25. ... Pederal National Morgage Associ-ation sold property at 126 Catherine St., to Benjamin Brantley for \$42,900

Mary L. Hanse sold property at 239 Juan A. and Esther Comesana sold & Old Tole Road to Thomas Perrolla property at 538-540 Richmond St., to for \$217,000 on April 23. Rafael Sentiago for \$158,000 on April

Minerva Diaz sold property at 517.

Grier Ave., 40 Jorgo Origoni for John Wojteczko etal sold property st 162 Villa Place to Thomas E. Pre-\$154,000 on April 29. at 162 VIIIa Place to Thomas E. Pre
Dwaine and Vivian Sheppard sold dale for \$145,000 on April 26. sold property at 1468-8 Lexington Glam Dousa sold property at 1969.
Place to Victor Oliveira for \$164,000 Rutherford St., to Ulysees Tennet

Resende for \$160,000 on May 8. \$96,000 on April 29.

Yolanda Bolano sold property at Gladys A., Williams sold property 1

1138 Selb Ave., to Luis Carvalho for at 403 Seminary. Ave., to Bril M. \$145,000 on May 9. Sharma for \$45,000 on April 30. property at 3 Montylew Road to Gre-Edward S: and Jean Sileski sold Anne Zdyrski sold property at 149 gory O. Drümmond for \$425,000 on property at 24 Hayes Ave., to Filiber- Colonial Blvd.; to John Mahon for May 9, to Fuentes for \$115,000 on May 10. \$115,000 on April 30. Mary Hector L. and Carmen E. Zamora sold property at 931 Spofford Ave.,

to Colso A. Alvarado for \$93,000 on F. DeCastro for \$120,000 on May 14. Peter S. Guggenheim sold property at 30 Myrtle Ave., to Mainle Woltz sold property at 1014 at 556 W. 5th Ave., to Marc Reid for Thomas W. Lycan for \$395,000 on Thomas W. Lycan for \$395,000 on 2504 Jay Place to Joel A. Furao for

\$113,000 on April 19. -on May 15. Mario and Patricia Cipriano sold property at 314 Chestnut St, to Will-sam'S, Cherenfant for \$152,000 on May 15.

Charles J. and Sandra K. Tobin sold Roberta L. Renard sold property at 314 Chestnut St, to Will-sam'S, Cherenfant for \$152,000 on May 15.

Roberta L. Renard sold property at 314 Chestnut St, to Will-sam'S, Cherenfant for \$152,000 on May 15.

Eva M. Pulik sold property at 1306
State St., to Ana M. Pinto for \$83,000
On April 29.

Grivin Ave., to Heiman B. Pomoca for \$151,000 on May 15.

(or \$109,000 on April 29.

David and Joan Zellznak et al sold orty at 5 Watchung Place to Manuel property at 302 Aldene Road to Ser-Costeira for \$237,000 on May 15.

On April 29.

Grivin Ave., to Heiman B. Pomoca for \$151,000 on May 15.

Costeira for \$237,000 on May 15.

Gonoko F. Barnard sold property at 302 Aldene Road to Ser-Costeira for \$237,000 on May 15. Gary A.K. and Hamidah Z. Abdulleh sold property at 1519 Hiawatha Ave., to Arthur Morris for \$124,500

April 30.

Hilde Moses sold property at 1159

Thomas St., to Jorge Parente for zabelli M. Kennedy for \$126,500 on S130,000 on April 30.

Frances S. Rosenberg étal sold property at 231 Williamson Ave. to Joseph and Jean M. DeGaetano Dands for \$615,000 on May 20.

May 3.

Maria Q. Gonzaga sold property at 321 William Brenn for \$320,000 on May 21.

D. Loretta Fitzgerald sold property at 32 Kent Place Blyd., to Gervasio A. Dechaves for \$262,000 on May 19.

Elma V. Sowerwine sold property at 10 Dorchester Road to Bryn T.

Douds for \$615,000 on May 20.

James H. and Mary F. Maroney sold property at 50 Rowan Road to William Brenn for \$320,000 on May 21.

Maria G. Gonzaga sold property at 589 Plymouth Road to Isabelito M. Kathleen F. Mulrooney sold property at 37
Espiritu for \$123,000 on May 7, oriy at 148 W. Elneoin Aven to Illen Fairview Aven to George J. Nolan for William J. and Sue A. Kosakowski McCauley for \$135,000 on May 21.

**Minimal Breini for \$220,000 on Way 23.

**Mas T. Davis sold property at 37
Fairview Aven to George J. Nolan for \$270,000 on May 24. sold property at 1110 Thomas St., to
Robert Ricci Jr. for \$130,000 on May

Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., to Phyllis J. Mitchell et al sold properType St., and Josefa Y. Pulaski sold
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29.
Mario C. Rubilla etal sold property
at 225 W. Golfax Ave., to Christopher A. Marino for \$125,000 on May Mario and Maria DaSilva sold property at 109 Sheridan Ave., to James A. Munger Jr. for \$128,500 on

Gregory H. and Beth A. Peterson sold property at 420 Cherry St., to Robert Mahoney for \$140,000 on

Mildred Venet sold property at 44 for \$366,000 on April 22. Phillip and Kathleen R. Pintozzi on June 3.

Emelina Torres sold property at Walter R. and Trany L. Robinson

109 Battle Hill Ave., to John Burke. sold property at 154 Maple St., to ty at 978 Floyd Terrace to Emelina Mohamad for \$148,000 on May 14.

George Cantanese for \$440,000 on Torres for \$145,000 on April 29.

May 22.

166 Hawthorne Ava. to Ress Ver.

sold property at 29 Cypress Terrace

Tillie Glasgow et al sold property at property at 30 Filbert Lane to Segun.

Stephen and Annette Jacobson sold to Richardo D. Gelo for \$255,000 on 134 Maple St., to Henry T. Gibson III—do Castillo for \$158,000 on April 30. property at 371 Nothingham Way to sold property at 29 Cypress Terrace May 23. for \$275,000 on June 6. Helen DéLuca sold property at 474 Raymond Stephen Delbello etal sold property Charles W. and Joyce A. Kadlec Shearer Ave., to Richard E. Marczak May 22.

John M. MacDonald ctux sold June 7.

Dudley H. and Nancy J.K. Rose sold property at 56 Whittredge Road to Christian S. Schade for \$1,050,000

on April 29. Lopes for \$150,000 on April 19. Phyllis M. Carlini sold property at 712 Springfield Ave., to Hugene Costa for \$205,000 on April 29. William Vanderstreet etux sold property at 185 Lee Place to Patrick J. Warnock for \$145,000 on April 19. Catherine E. Masi sold property at 20-22 Kent Place Blvd., to Kintzing 1109 Woolley Ave., to Scan C. Culle-

LLC P. for \$275,000 on April 30. ton for \$125,000 on April 19.

Jesus and Maxims Andred sold. Roman and Olea Lucyk sold on property at 9 Princeton St., to Kwong erty at 1221 Commerce Ave., to F. Fung for \$235,000 on April 30. Emilio Lucyk for \$115,000 on April Dwaine and Vivian Snepparu soid date. for \$145,000 on April 20.

groperty at 867 1/2 Anna St., to Rossyn Lassiter for \$79,000 on April 30.

Joao M. and Dorinda Pinho etal ward Daniels for \$80,000 on April 29.

sold property at 1468-8 Lexington Glenn Dousa sold property at 1960

F. Fung for \$255,000 on April 30.

Hugh T. Hurley III etux sold property at 10.

erty at 82 Valley View Ave., to Kevin.

R. Schwartz for \$286,000 on May 1.

Scott W. and Anna E. West sold race to Julio Moreira for \$140,000 on property at 11 Montrose Ave., to April 19.

on April 30.

Artin and Carmen Belen sold propcry at 716-8 Fay Ave., to Marcelo
Bacon St., to Abdullahi Ahmed for
Peter S. and Mary L. Levitan sold
\$112,000 on April 22. Coolidge Ave., to Jose L. Valerio for property at 9 Lorraine Road to Join
P. Timoney for \$428,000 on May 7.
William J. O'Leary Jr. ctux sold race to Percy Calle for \$179,000 on Raymond J. and Dobble G. DaSilva race to Percy Calle for \$179,000 on April 22. April 22.

Gregory Stengel et al sold property at 1248 Magnolla Place to John F. Rogan for \$120,000 on April 23.

Helen C. Miller sold property at

Mary A. Covalence sold property at 31 Fairview Ave., to Joseph E. MoAdams for \$280,000 on May 10. Edward T. and Irene P. Mann sold May 10.

Jose and Norma DaChina sold property at 232 Rankin St., to Olicio

F. DeCastro for \$120,000 on May 14.

Peter S. Guggenheim sold property.

Michael Tompkins etal sold property at 9 Sunset Drive to John C. Knight Jr. for \$548,000 on May 14.

Charles for \$105,000 on April 18.

Peter S. Guggenheim sold property.

\$113,000 on April 19. May 14. Charles J. and Sandra K. Tobin sold Roberta L. Renard sold property at April 25. Emma C. Austin sold property at 713 IP Morris Ave., to Frank V. Green Galvin Ave., to Belinda B. Poindex-for \$151,000 on May 15

52 Ashland Road to Albert P. Bowyer for \$406,500 on May 16.
Gary W. and Jeanne M. Andaas Ave., to Arthur Morris for \$124,500 on April 30.

William M. and Valerie T. Boyle sold property at 116 Colt Rend to sold property at 509 E. Lincoln Ave., John K. Hudson Jr. for \$654,500 on property at 569 Harvard Ave., to to James Gyllenberg for \$120,000 on May 16.

D. Loretta Flizgerald sold property at 22 Year Plant Blind to Garyesio.

sold property at 712 Filhert St., to 29.

at 2398 Seymour Ave., to Larry D. on May 17.

Betty Boyko sold property at 281.

Mario DaSilva for \$128,000 on May Darod Realty Co. sold property at Moomian for \$176,000 on April 25.

Winfield Terrace to Diane Rec-for 709 Springfield Ave., to Insa Realty Mortimer Schwitzer ctux sold Co. LLC. for \$388,000 on May 29. property at 548 Homer Terrace to Edward J Ricci Jr. for \$158,000 on James G. and Both Conaghan sold

property at 14 Cance Brook Parkway to Michael J. Maita for \$225,000 Holen D'Onofrio sold property at 2640 Hawthorne Ave., to Ginb D. . C. Robert and Ann M. Gronquist sold property at 55 Madison Ave., to Stanley J. Pociask sold property at Robert D. Osborne for \$254,900 on 372 Delaware Ave., to Ravel Bracok for \$198,000 on April 26,

Richard and Helen S. Guy sold property at 95 Hillcrest Ave., to Walproperty at 95 Hillcrest Ave., to Wal-ter S. Hulse for \$840,000 on May 30. Orlando Lapa for \$237,000 on April Stuart J. and Constance C. Kapp 26. sold property at 283 Woodland Ave., Eva Kreybig sold property at 2288 sold property at 982 Lorraine Av. to Alfredo Bazalar for \$203,500 on Alpine Ave., to Felisa Quimpan for to Alonso Losada for \$124,000.

property at 85 Hillerest Ave., to 1690 Earl St., to Charles Nowsome 1872 Vauxhall Road to Lee Bell James A. Manfredonia for \$1,565,000 for \$146,000 on April 29. Corporation for \$75,000 on May 21 sold property at 955 S. Springfield Robert K. Davies sold property at 390 Burroughs Terrace 2516 Chilton Place to Damaso Rod-Ave., #AV304 to Michele Franck for 47 Whittredge Road to Carl H. San- to David M. Tuvey for \$165,000 on riguez for \$125,000 on May 21. gree for \$860,000 on June 3.

Irwin Weinberg sold property at 1 une 3.

166 Hawthorne Ave., to Rose Vertone for \$125,000 on May 22.

Stanley, L. and Claire Weinberg Shelley for \$213,500 on June 4.

John and Kathleen M. Holmes sold property at 887 Dona Road to Joseph property at 1268 Barbara Ave., to M. Burlew for \$145,900 on April 29.

William J. Stevens III etux, sold May 22.

at 18 Oakland Ave., to Timothy S. sold property at 18 Dale Drive to for \$75,000 on April 30.

McLaughlin for \$160,900 on May 28. Michael A. Brown for \$492,000 on Michael and Donna Silves property at 21 Molter Ave., to John Adam and Gabriela Duch sold

D. Andreasan for \$232,000 on May property at 31 Sheffield Rend to 30, 50. Shun-Chin Chou_for \$353,500 on E Telm I, and Ellen Law sold property at 8 Glendale Road to Paul McGrath

Maria M. Rueda sold property at Pravi 1615 N. Andrew St., to Emmanuel 23, Egwnonwu for \$188,500 on May 2. Ric for \$720,000 on June 14. Olga Hornlien sold property at 912 Union Lehigh Ave., to Sergio Toledo for Joseph F. Miller sold property at 896 Gloucester Road to Victor M.

2502 Hawthorne Ave., to Howard J.

Kreiswirth for \$129,000 on April 24.

Michael J. Krawacki sold property

at 1206 Barbara Ave., to Alfonso D

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Stanley and Eleanor Terus sold property at 12 Elberson Court to Joseph Delapara for \$160,000 on May Amy B. Boyce sold property at 944 Burlington Ave., to Cheryl L. Man-

for \$34.763 on April 30.

cuso for \$159,000 on May 14. property at 278 Winfield Terrace to Joseph Marques for \$151,500 on May

Miroslav Anderle sold property at 947 Grandview Ave., to Jose Barreira for \$139,000 on May 16.

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\$120,000 on May 17. Vincent and Robbin Scialli sold property at 2554 Audrey Terrace to

sold property at 2124 Denk Court to Kim J. Gray for \$168,000 on May 17. Morris and Patrice Albanese sold sold property at 665 Fairfield Way to property at 419 Presentt Road to William F. Entriken for \$247,000 on Michael H. and Debra K. Clemente

sold property at 982 Lerraine Ave., May 31.

Donald—G. Hardman ctux, sold Lu A. Vallejo et al sold property at

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Frank Montelcone sold property at Corporation for \$75,000 on May 21. Darrell G. and Katerine Moss sold Florence Prussack sold property at

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> property at 371 Nottingham Way to Raymond A. Lembo for \$160,000 on

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dy L. Guldry for \$180,000 on April John A. Fitzpatrick cure sold property at 615 Pallsade Road to Carol Deserres for \$165,000 on May 23. 879 Dona Road to Arthur Harrison roporty at 565 Winchester Ave.: to Prayin B. Patel for \$175,000 on May

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Lee Cuttino sold property at 330 Indiana St., to Brimsey Hightower Jr. for \$1,000 on May 28. Mary Goldberg sold property a -982 Colonial Ave., to Elaine Fiducia for \$122,500 on May 29:

Margaret Prench sold property at man for \$171,000 on May 29. Mark A. and Nancy Dreszler sold property at 1700 Van Ness Terrace Charmaine Graham for \$135,000 on May 29.

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