

Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Revolt against taxes: can it effect change?

By JOSEPH MASTROENI
Governor James Florio's new, legislatively-approved tax package, the major components of which are a seven percent sales tax and an increase in state income taxes, has touched off angry protests and demonstrations throughout the state. There have been signs demeaning the governor and the Democrats, bumper stickers crying "Impeach Florio," and a demonstration in Trenton where thousands of irate citizens rallied before the legislative houses to demand that the tax legislation be rescinded. One of the items that has surfaced in this spontaneous and rather unorganized tax revolt is a petition by a group called "Hands Across New Jersey."

This organization is demanding the immediate repeal of Florio's tax package; a complete audit of the state budget, with the aim of ferreting out waste; and the rights of referendum and recall. Similar groups are also calling for Florio's resignation and the right of initiative.

The "Hands" petition has, according to spotty reports, about 500 signatures to date in Union County.

Among the county residents who have signed the petition one of the principal gripes is the new sales tax on certain items previously untaxed, such as toilet paper and certain foods.

But the organization behind this petition is not easy to reach. Although there is a South River address included on the petition, there is no name or phone number. These omissions not only have made it impossible for the Leader to contact any group members for comment, but

have also cast doubt on the strength and coordination of the group. "WJDM, a radio station based in Elizabeth which reaches throughout the county, has broadcasted support for the tax revolt and has received several calls from members of "Hands Across New Jersey." But the station could offer little information on the organization itself.

Yet, though the organization remains a quasi-mystery, it and other grassroots groups and pockets of upset citizens do appear to be having an impact on legislators.

"Hands Across New Jersey" has made an enormous impact in keeping the tax issue on the front burner and making it visible to the millions in the state," said state Assemblyman Robert D. Franks, R-22, whose district includes Mountainside, and Winfield.

Franks supports not only a repeal of at least some of Florio's tax plan, as do most state Republican officeholders, but he also backs the grassroots demand for the rights of initiative, referendum, and recall, privileges enjoyed by 26 states. Initiative would give people the right to submit laws directly to the electorate, referendum would give people the right to vote out laws they disapprove of, and recall would enable people to remove officials from office directly if the people feel they are not being represented in their best interests — all of which rights would depend on a process of petitions. Franks helped sponsor an amendment to the state's constitution which would have given the people these rights.

Assemblywoman Maureen

Ogden, also a Republican representing District 22, agrees in principle with her colleague. Unlike Franks, Ogden does not think the proposed amendment will make the ballot this year.

A state constitutional amendment must obtain the approval of both houses of the state Legislature, then also be approved by the people in a statewide vote.

Official support and sympathy for the aims of "Hands Across New Jersey" and similar groups had been, until last week, almost the sole property of Republicans. Now, however, Democrats are responding.

Last Thursday Assemblyman Anthony Cimino, D-14, announced he would introduce a bill to revoke the new tax on disposable paper products. Assembly Speaker Joseph Doria, another Democrat, representing District 31, said he too would support Cimino's bill. Other politicians, such as Senator Gabriel Ambrosio, D-36, who strongly supports the governor, commented that Gov. Florio is going to have to "do more" to get people to understand his tax package.

There are unconfirmed rumors that "Hands Across New Jersey" is planning another rally soon. It is something more than rumor that numerous Democratic politicians are worried about the anger of taxpayers and how that anger might translate into votes, or the lack of votes, at the polls in November and beyond. Even a disorganized tax revolt does, apparently, have clout. Whether this tax revolt has enough enduring clout remains to be seen.

Man arrested for assaulting police officers

By DAVE WISE
Three Springfield police officers were assaulted by an intoxicated man Sunday night, after responding to a disturbance in a local restaurant parking lot, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.

Police were notified at about 10:30 p.m. that a customer was creating a

disturbance in the parking lot of Smugglers Cove, located on Morris Avenue. When police arrived at the restaurant, they tried to subdue an intoxicated customer, who then fought with the officers. Chisholm said the customer kicked, punched, and spat at officers James Fine, John Rowley, and Mark Berman.

Police arrested Giovanni Segura, 28, of Mount Vernon, New York, for resisting arrest and three counts of police assault. Segura is being held at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth with bail set for \$10,000.

The three officers, said Chisholm, sustained minor injuries during the arrest.

Day Camps are working well

Springfield Day Camp, sponsored in connection with the Springfield Recreation Department and Community pool management, is having a successful season, and is "bigger than ever," according to program director Cynthia Souza.

About 75 children participate in the day camp, which is held at the Springfield Municipal Pool on days without rain. When it rains, however, day camp activities are moved to Chisholm Center on South Springfield Avenue. Monday through Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m., children partici-

pate in sports, sing-alongs, special activities, and projects, said Souza. The camp is divided into two groups, one for children between the ages of 3 and 6, and the other from age 7 through 10.

Clubmates, the day camp for older children, provides "sports clinics, swimming, and weekly enrichment skill activities," according to Souza, who has 10 staff members to assist her. The camp, which costs \$175 for local residents and \$200 for non-residents, concludes later this month.

Parolee caught

A fugitive wanted for parole violation was arrested Tuesday on Route 22 in Springfield, reported Police Chief William Chisholm.

Officer Edward McNany stopped a car on Route 22 for a motor vehicle violation, and discover the motorist to be fugitive wanted by the New Jersey Department of Corrections.

McNany arrested Lamond Moore, 39, of Plainfield for violating his parole and various other drug charges.



SYMPATHETIC EAR — Volunteer Stanley Morris of Springfield, in center, recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of the support group called "Volunteers for Vision." The volunteers are former cataract patients who provide support to patients scheduled for surgery at the Eye Surgi-Center of the Suburban Eye Institute in Berkeley Heights. Also shown are physician sponsors Eric Gunwin, on left, and Jordan Burke, on right.

Student labor helps improve the image of Dayton Regional

By DAVE WISE
While most high school students are spending the summer either relaxing or working on summer jobs, at least 15 Springfield students are involved in a work program designed to enhance the appearance of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Judith Wickline, the newly appointed school principal, is trying to "provide a bright, cheerful and exciting atmosphere" to Dayton, in order "to instill school spirit in the kids." To accomplish this goal, Wickline is using a group of students to help redecorate Dayton by painting the school's walls and lockers.

Like many area high schools, Dayton will now have brightly colored lockers of yellow, orange and blue. Students in the Dayton summer work program are painting all the lockers and hallways bright colors "to spruce up" the school.

"It was pretty sterile before," said Wickline of Dayton's walls and lockers, previously painted the same color — beige.

"We have a lot of students who work in the summer for us," Wickline

remarked. "The district pays them and they do everything from inside and outside maintenance to painting, and building furniture in the faculty room."

The student workers, employed in conjunction with the regular summer maintenance staff, are also painting all of Dayton's outside trim and doors. Wickline said no outside contractors are being used, and the cost of supplies is the only extra expense for the school district.

Dayton, which opened in 1937 and can accommodate 900 pupils, had a number of "old pictures" hanging in the school. In an effort "to lighten" the surroundings, Wickline asked Robert Sabol, a recent graduate, to paint several murals.

Sabol painted a large banner that hangs in the school's main entrance. It reads: "Welcome to Bulldog Country." Another of his murals was placed in the cafeteria "to brighten it up," said Wickline.

"He's working on a bunch of different art projects," Wickline said of Sabol, who is being "loaned" to Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth to paint other works.

This summer, the students painted the gym lockers and weight room walls. Inside the weight room hangs a sign that reads "Lift The Dogs To A Victory," painted by Sabol.

The faculty room was "completely redone" by the students, who "created tables and a wall unit."

"It looks beautiful," commented Wickline.

New blinds will soon be placed in the windows, and the painting will be completed later this month, said the principal.

As Wickline prepares for the fall school schedule, student workers are helping in the print shop. The print shop produces all the letterhead and stationery for the entire school district.

Some students are employed at Dayton's library, updating files and records. Others perform inventory of equipment and supplies, which are sent to Dayton during the summer.

"We do all kinds of things," said Betty Ruffley, the Dayton educational media specialist. "All equipment is returned throughout the district and cleaned."

Tax reformers plan Springfield stop

By SUZETTE STALKER
The state's largest consumer coalition, New Jersey Citizen Action, will be visiting Springfield residents in the near future to urge them to join the organization's latest tax reform campaign, which is designed to reduce state-wide tax burdens.

NJCA Executive Director Phyllis Salowe-Kaye confirmed on Monday that canvassers are scheduled to go door-to-door in Kenilworth in the second week of August, with plans to visit Springfield shortly afterwards. The precise week for Springfield has not yet been decided, but Salowe-Kaye said that the organization plans to reach out to most areas of Union County during the course of the campaign.

The NJCA, established in 1981, is a state-wide organization which maintains over 62 affiliates, including environmental, labor, tenant, senior citizen, religious and community organizations.

"In 1981 we won a campaign for a more progressive income tax and now in 1990 it is very appropriate that we continue the fight for fair taxes in New Jersey," said Salowe-Kaye. The three-fold objective of NJCA's Fair Taxes/Fair Budget campaign this year, according to Salowe-Kaye, was developed in response to Governor James Florio's state budget proposal. NJCA is seeking to ensure that

Florio's proposed property tax reduction plan is realized; to prevent increases in sales tax on such products as paper and soap, and to compel New Jersey industries to pay their fair tax share.

"New Jersey's tax system is hurting low and moderate income families," said John Atlas, NJCA co-chairman, who cited a study by the Chicago-based Citizens for Tax Justice, which revealed that a family earning \$30,000 per year pays about 9 percent of its income in state taxes, while a family earning \$80,000 only about 5 percent. "This is not fair."

Salowe-Kaye reported that the NJCA hopes to encourage even further property tax reforms, including more money channeled to individual New Jersey municipalities funded by higher taxes collected from state corporations.

She said that these corporations frequently escape paying their fair share because of corporate loopholes and tax abatements.

"We should offer incentives that attract corporations to the state, but not at our own expense," explained Atlas. "NJCA also wants to prevent any increase in the state's sales tax. This is a regressive type of tax — not something NJCA wants to see New Jersey residents pay."

NJCA Canvass Director Dan Gerger reported that NJCA representa-

tives will be providing residents with information about the organization's tax reform campaign, and ask them to fill out postcards addressed to their state legislators supporting the proposed tax reforms, which the canvassers will take with them to mail.

The canvassers will also ask residents if they wish to join the NJCA and will hand out volunteer cards to anyone who would like to participate directly in NJCA activities, such as contacting and meeting with local legislators regarding issues of concern to the organization.



NEW WAVE ARTISTS — Students at Thelma L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield recently displayed their artwork at a school exhibit. Pictured here, from left, are Tamara Young, Laura Spersert, Jennifer Florelli, Michael Puorro, and Melissa Tratenberg.

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Alcohol-related accidents are frequent at poolside

Half-of-all-serious recreational diving injuries happen when the diver has been drinking, according to a recent study commissioned by the National Swimming Pool Foundation.

Chuck Whitmer, president of the National Spa and Pool Institute, NSPI, said, "The probability of an injury or accident increases with each and every ounce of alcohol consumed."

Studies indicate that 500 to 700 recreational swimmers could suffer serious injuries this year from diving accidents. Diving accidents account for one of every 10 serious spinal cord injuries in the United States each year, according to the National Spinal Cord Research Data Center.

Whitmer, judging distance and depth, scanning for obstacles, monitoring speed and direction, and making mental or physical adjustments accordingly. Sharp skills and a keen awareness are necessary when diving, and even small amounts of alcohol impair these skills.

NSPI urge pool owners not to allow their guests to come alcohol and pool usage. "We want people to get the most enjoyment possible out of their pools, and this means using them safely. Don't let your family and friends drink and dive," cautioned Whitmer. "Drinking and diving clearly don't mix. No one should ever dive if they are under the influence of alcohol."

To get a copy of NSPI's free brochure on recreational diving safety entitled "Knowing How To Dive," those interested should write to NSPI, 1111 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

SS retirement benefits: you can apply by phone

By JOHN J. MCCUTCHEON

If you plan to apply for Social Security retirement benefits, but find it difficult to visit a Social Security office, you can apply by telephone. Social Security personnel will take the necessary information over the phone and arrange to complete your application by mail.

You can call Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-234-3772, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every business day. The best times to call are early in the morning and later in the afternoon after the first week of the month.

You should apply for retirement benefits at least 2 or 3 months before you plan to stop working. This will help assure that your benefits will start the month of your retirement. The first check should be received early in the month after the first full month of your retirement.

You will need certain documents to establish your eligibility for benefits. They include your Social Security card or a record of the number and proof of your date of birth, such as a birth certificate or religious record of birth or baptism recorded early in life.

McCutcheon is Social Security manager at the Department of Health and Social Services in Elizabeth.



DERBY TROPHY — Michael Sharpe, left, a member of St. James Cub Scouts Pack 73 in Springfield, was the recent winner of the district-wide Pinewood Derby. Scoutmaster Ron Porter, right, presents Sharpe with a trophy for his victory.

Learners may backslide

"Taking a 'vacation from learning' can adversely affect a student's grades in the fall," says Raymond Huntington, head of the Huntington Learning Centers, which operate in New Jersey and New York.

Basic skills like reading can slip backwards when left neglected for the summer months, he said. Huntington Learning Centers provide year-round help for students.

Even when school is out, parents can help their children "keep in shape" by encouraging a period of reading each day, perhaps concentrating on books dealing with the child's favorite summer activity, according to Dr. Huntington.

And the increased leisure time can be put to good use if children sharpen their writing skills by writing letters to relatives, describing their summer activities.

Daily chores around the house, like helping a parent with cooking or caring for an infant brother or sister, can also keep basic skills in use if the child reads recipes, reads a story to the younger child, or writes shopping lists or vacation schedules.

If reading or writing seems to be a struggle, or if a child's grades indicate problems in basic skills, Dr. Huntington suggests the more relaxed summer may be a time to help the child fill in gaps in his skills or gain confidence in weak areas.

Huntington Learning Centers offer "Meals on Wheels" services or legal help for the elderly; this money will go a long way toward improving the quality of life for our senior citizens," said Florio.

Union-County will receive \$1,786,635 of this money.

Primas said federal funding for these programs is made available through the Older Americans Act. The state also contributes a portion of the funding, and local agencies also have a responsibility to match a portion of their grants.

"These grants provide senior citizens with the help they need to remain independent, and to carry on full and active social lives as well," said Primas.

Counties to get millions in grants

New Jersey's 21 counties will share more than \$23 million in grants to provide access, home and community support, and nutrition services to the elderly, Gov. Jim Florio and Community Affairs Commissioner Melvin R. Primas Jr. recently announced.

The funding will be distributed by the DCA's Division on Aging to the counties' Offices on Aging to support their individual area plans.

"Whether it provides 'Meals on Wheels' services or legal help for the elderly, this money will go a long way toward improving the quality of life for our senior citizens," said Florio.

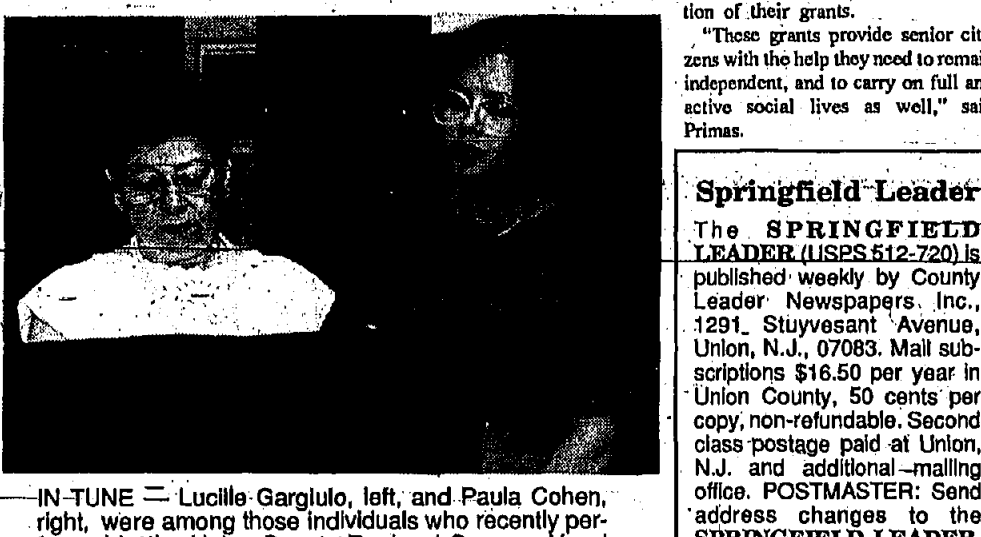
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"These grants provide senior citizens with the help they need to remain independent, and to carry on full and active social lives as well," said Primas.



SUPPORTING SCHOLARS — Jersey City State College was awarded a gift of \$1,400 by the Senior Corps of Retired Executives to help underwrite the tuition of an outstanding business major at the college. Springfield resident Nathan Hart, on left, chairman of SCORE's scholarship fund, presents the contribution to Dr. William Maxwell, center. Pictured on the right is John Nevin, the college vice president for development and public affairs.



IN-TUNE — Lucille Gargluto, left, and Paula Cohen, right, were among those individuals who recently performed in the Union County Regional Summer Vocal Music Workshop's free concert. The concert was held in the choral music room of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

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Five Kenilworth and five Springfield residents are among 340 full- and part-time students who were recently named to the president's list at Union County College for the spring semester 1990, Roy Smith, UCC acting president, has announced.

The president's list recognizes students who have achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale, Smith said.

The Kenilworth residents named to the president's list include William F. Sasse, majoring in business; Joyce C. Boegaard, majoring in engineering; Charles Larrabee, majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center; Vipal R. Patel, majoring in electromechanical technology/robotics and Maureen Riley, majoring in liberal arts.

Springfield residents named to the president's list include Giovanna Cirelli and Nancy Fuchs, both majoring in accounting/data processing; Michael T. Lania, majoring in business; Jay S. Horowitz, majoring in dental laboratory technology and Karen B. Flaberg, majoring in liberal arts/education.

Heather A. Hartung of New Providence, majoring in nursing, was recently named to the dean's list at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. for the spring term. Hartung is a senior music major.

Kerry A. Blinder of Springfield was among 488 students who were recently named to the dean's list for the 1989-90 academic year at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Paul Muir of Mountainside was recently named to the headmaster's list for the spring term at the Delbarton School in Morristown. The eighth-grader received honors at the school.

Charles A. Fowler of Timberline Road in Mountainside was among 23 students from New Jersey who recently earned athletic awards from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, during the winter and spring sports seasons.

A member of the class of 1993, Fowler received a varsity letter in swimming.

Kenilworth residents Kathy Romalosa and Ann Marie Barrietta are participating in the Cooperative Education program at Montclair State College in Upper Merion.

This program is designed to provide students with actual work experience during their college years, for which they receive both pay and credits.

Romaine, a biology major, is employed in the office of Dr. William Malta and Barrietta, a chemistry major, is employed by Schering-Plough.

Veronika Bellezza, daughter of Donald and Elizabeth Bellezza and an eighth-grader student at Morristown Board School in Morristown, is among the students who recently received academic honors during the third trimester, according to Headmaster Philip L. Anderson.

She was named to the honor roll, which includes those students who have an overall average of at least 85 and with no grade less than 80.



SHOW TIME — Members of the summer vocal music workshop, sponsored by Union County Regional High School District, raised their voices during their annual concert, which was held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The group, which included residents of several nearby municipalities, performed a variety of musical selections, including classical pieces, show tunes and love songs.

Concert performed at Dayton

By CAROLE SMITH

The curtain rose in the choral music room at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on July 25 for the presentation of Union County Regional High School District 1's annual summer vocal music workshop concert. The concert, sponsored by the regional district's Summer Cultural Arts program, represented the culminating performance by those who had participated in the district's annual summer vocal music workshops.

"The sound of Beethoven's 'We Bring Our Eyes South To Thee' Communion Through The Rye," sung by the summer workshop chorus, filled the room at the concert's commencement. It was followed by other selections, ranging from Mozart's "Sull' Aria" to George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Numbers from "My Fair Lady," "The New Moon" and "Showboat" were also performed, as well as songs from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

Love was a recurring musical theme throughout the concert, highlighted by Sigmund Romberg's "Love Come Back To Me," Cole Porter's "What Is This Thing Called Love?" Jerome Kern's "Make Believe" and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "People Will Say We're In Love." Senesich's "Eye Lee" depicted the love of God. Instructor Maria Magliaro Poltano and 27 workshop participants all contributed to the concert's great diversity. A variety of groups, solos, duets and ensembles performed show tunes, as well as classical and opera music. "The Summer Vocal Music Workshop was one of five Summer Cultural Arts programs conducted by Union County Regional High School District 1, which includes Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

In the vocal music workshop, the participants met in a class with Poltano once, twice and then three times a week between the end of June and the end of July. "Most of the people live in the regional district," commented district spokesman Thomas Long.

The program occurs annually and is available to residents for free," added Long, who noted that the workshop is community-based. "The workshop serves not only high school students but all residents. The many participants and great crowds prove that the workshop was a wonderful success."

people in service

Air Force Airman First Class Marc J. Morris, son of Rhoda J. Morris of Woodside Road in Springfield, has arrived for duty at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

He is an aircraft pneumatic systems specialist with the 443rd Field Maintenance Squadron. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

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Size	6' 8' 10' 12' 14' 16' 18' 20'
4 x 4	6.63 7.06 10.41 11.57

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Size	6' 8' 10' 12' 14' 16' 18' 20'
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1 x 6	3.26 3.70 4.56 6.63
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BOE meeting scheduled

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The board is expected to discuss the annual evaluation of the regional district and the schools, as related to the annual local school district test results.

Test results of the Stanford Test of Academic Skills and the Otis-Lennon School Ability Test will be reported, and the number of students who received state-endorsed diplomas and the number denied graduation will be reviewed by the board.

In addition, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Marachnik will report to the board on all acts of vandalism occurring in the public schools during the 1989-90 school year. Public comments are invited.

All residents of the regional district, parents of students attending district programs—and teaching staff members of the four regional high schools are invited to attend the meeting.

Sidewalk sale, fair announced

The Summit Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will once again be sponsoring the Summit Summer Fair and Sidewalk Sale on Saturday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Springfield Avenue in Summit.

Oriental shish kebabs, pierogies and Klebasa, along with desserts and street entertainment, will round out the festivities. The "Ragtime Rebels" will entertain visitors with Dixieland music, and troubadour Tony Hughes will perform original folk songs.

There will also be "do-it-yourself" creations for the children, including painting, ceramics and original oil paintings are among the items to be featured at the event.

Summer learning encouraged

Dr. Raymond Huntington, head of the Huntington Learning Centers in New Jersey and New York, advises that taking a "vacation from learning" during the summer can adversely affect a student's grades in the fall.

Quills, wicker accessories, jewelry, hand-painted original clothing and accessories, wooden toys, rugs, tote-

tee shirt decorating and sand art-creations in a bottle.

The Summit Chamber of Commerce will also debut the latest "Summit" designer tee- and sweat shirts. Many downtown merchants will offer a select assortment of merchandise at attractive prices.

Admission and parking are free. The rain date is Aug. 11. For more information, one can call the Suburban Chambers of Commerce at 522-1700.

favorite summer activity, according to Dr. Huntington.

And the increased leisure time can be put to good use if children sharpen their writing skills by writing letters to relatives describing their summer activities.

Daily chores around the house, like helping a parent with cooking or caring for an infant brother or sister, can also keep basic skills in use if the child reads recipes, reads a story to the younger child, or writes shopping lists or vacation schedules.

Diagnostic tests pinpoint specific needs and an instructional program is individually designed for each student. For further information on the Huntington Learning Center, one can call Livingston at 994-2900 or Morristown at 292-9500.



EMERGENCY—The Springfield First Aid Squad demonstrates the proper immobilization techniques utilized for a patient with suspected spinal injuries. Pictured here are Gerry Gebauer, on the left; Lance Phillips, center, and Don Mackinson, right. The First Aid Squad needs volunteers for both day and night shifts. For more information, one can call Martin Gornstein at 273-1939 or 242-5757.

German festival on tap

Saenger-Chor Newark of Clark is selling tickets for the 17th annual German Heritage Festival to be held at the Garden State Arts Center on Sunday, Sept. 9. The Arts Center is located at exit 116 off the Garden State Parkway, Holmdel.

The festival committee, under the direction of Ted Hiler of Yardville, has a full day of ethnic activities planned. The entertainment will begin at 9:30 a.m. with singers, dancers and a soccer tournament.

This festival will celebrate the recent "spark of freedom" which has excited Germans throughout the world. The planned stage show at 3:30 p.m. will feature, for the first time, talent from both East and West Germany and the ever popular "Hoino," the voice of Germany and East Germany's popular Hauff and Hankler.

Ticket prices for the stage show range from \$11 to \$16. One can contact Alfred Siefel at 373-2762 during the daytime or 232-2567 in the evening to purchase tickets.

The proceeds from the festival help the Garden State Cultural Fund provide free programs for New Jersey's senior citizens, school children, the disabled and the disadvantaged.

The German festival is part of a series of 10 festivals at the Garden State Arts Center.

Department of Agriculture Food and safety tips 800-535-4555

Local woman is appointed

Dr. Cynthia Singer of Millburn, formerly of Springfield, associate vice president for academic affairs at Union County College, has been appointed to the Committee on School and College Relations of Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

The committee's purpose is to advise the Middle States' board of trustees about matters relating to schools and colleges.

Singer served as dean of the former Union County Technical Institute from 1980 to 1982. She earned a bachelor's degree and doctorate from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, as well as a master's degree from Columbia University in New York.

Rinaldo amendment forces FAA study on air noise

In the first major breakthrough on the growing noise problem over New Jersey, the House approved legislation, offered by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-7, requiring the Federal Aviation Administration to undertake an environmental impact statement on the effects of the flights over New Jersey communities.

The Rinaldo amendment approved, would require the FAA to eliminate or modify routes that create unacceptable noise levels for people on the ground.

Congressional District-7 includes Springfield.

A leader in the fight against noise created by the New York metropolitan area traffic, Rinaldo said northern New Jersey communities have been bombarded with the thunderous sound of low-flying jets since the FAA adopted new air routes for the area in 1987.

"Aircraft noise became a problem for many previously quiet New Jersey suburbs when the FAA changed air routes without performing an environmental study of the impact of aircraft noise on the communities that would be overflown," Rinaldo said.

"The changes in air routes, dubbed the Expanded East Coast Plan by the FAA, were designed to reduce air traffic delays and to improve air safety in the region," Rinaldo said. "Unfortunately, the FAA never looked at the ground to see what the planes would be flying over."

Following the vote, Rinaldo said he expects the environmental impact statement required by his bill to fully substantiate the thousands of complaints from residents of northern and central New Jersey. He said the legislation, which now goes to the Senate, would force the FAA to deal with the problem.

"Until now, the FAA has been performing a juggling act, moving jet traffic from one community to the next until no one is happy with the results. The amendment would give the FAA 180 days to undertake the study and report back to Congress. Its findings would be subject to review by the Environmental Protection Agency and Congress so it will not be an in-house study designed to shield the FAA from criticism," Rinaldo said.

He added that if the FAA had been originally required to do an environmental impact statement 10 years ago, when it first began working on the new routes to handle increased air traffic, the Expanded East Coast Plan would never have been accepted in its present form. The law does not require an environmental impact statement for air traffic above 3,000 feet.

The amendment was pushed by Rinaldo as part of the massive FAA reauthorization bill that would spend \$18 billion over the next two years for airport improvements, traffic control and aviation operations.

"If nothing is done now, things can only get worse from a noise standpoint," Rinaldo said, citing Port Authority estimates that the number of air passengers using Newark Airport will double to around 40 million after the year 2000.

"This legislation promises to put the FAA's feet to the fire. New Jersey communities are bombarded by jet noise, and I'm not satisfied that the FAA officials, who examined the option of directing Newark Airport takeoffs over the Atlantic before turning west at higher altitudes, have claimed that it would be too costly to the airlines and would conflict with other traffic routes.

FAA study on air noise

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FREE EXPRESSION—A group of students in the Talented Art program at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield were recently given the opportunity to sketch outside their school. Shown here, from left, are Lauren Chesley, Renee Gow, Meghan Bredhal, Samantha Holmes, and Julie Keller.



TO GOOD HEALTH—Students and faculty at James Caldwell School in Springfield recently celebrated World Health Day by singing and creating pictures of healthful foods to eat. Pictured here, from the bottom left, are Brian Berger, Alejandra De Las, Barbara Maul and Seth Dorsky. Standing in rear, from left, are teachers Bob Burkhardt and Phyllis Nelson.

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LARGE DONATION—Students of Thelma L. Sandmeier and Walton schools in Springfield presented Ronald McDonald House of Long Branch with a check for \$325. The children raised the money by performing household chores. Pictured holding the check are Ronald McDonald House executive director Patty Malone Kirchner, on left, and PTA president Roxanne Eisen, on right. Also shown are Liz Bussicchio, far left, and Rochelle Denning, far right, who are co-chairpersons of the PTA fund-raiser called "Children Helping Children."

Professor offers pointers for everyday earth watch

By DR. MICHAEL DIMAR-CANGELO
Earth Week may have left you feeling overwhelmed by the dangers facing our planet, but you are not powerless to make a difference. And you don't have to live underground or weave your own clothing. Begin by making small changes you can live with:
•Recycle. Each of us produces about three pounds of trash a day...
•Buy cloth diapers and wash them or use a diaper service...
•Don't use paper towels to clean or mop up spills...
•Don't buy disposable pans or foil liners. Use your own pots and pans.

New administrator appointed at John E. Runnells Hospital

At a press conference preceding the July 19 meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, County Manager Ann Baran officially named Joseph Sharp as Administrator of the county's John E. Runnells Hospital.
"It is with great pleasure, both professional and personal, that I announce the appointment of Joseph Sharp to this position," Baran said. "He has extensive experience in various areas of Union County government and is well-trained for this position. He brings a great deal of compassion and dedication to the job."
Sharp, 41, has been with Union County for 16 years. He began his career as a caseworker with the Union County Board of Social Services.
In 1984, he became the Associate Administrator at Runnells Hospital. In this position, he was the chief operating officer of the facility, which provides long-term care, physical rehabilitation, psychiatric and alcohol rehabilitation services. He has been serving as the Acting Administrator of the hospital since 1989.
Sharp has played an important role in the planning and development of the new Runnells facility, according to Baran. The new facility is expected to be completed in the fall. It will have a capacity of 375 beds, an increase of 66 beds over the old facility.
"My primary goal will be the safe and smooth transfer from the old facility to the new one," Sharp said. "We



ENGINEERING CHANGES—Jeffrey Gornstein, left, whose father lives in Springfield, recently completed an undergraduate study at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass. The study stated that colleges and universities will have to change their industrial engineering curricula to meet the challenges of new technology. Gornstein, a 1990 Worcester graduate, also received the Wall Street Journal Award. At right is fellow graduate Michael Barone, who co-wrote the study.

PUBLIC NOTICE

1. Allowance and reserve (Item 4.4 minus 4.3 and 4.4)	59,937
2. Assets held in trust accounts	1,698
3. Other real estate owned	0
4. Investments in non-operational subsidiaries and associated companies	0
5. Contingent liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
6. Other assets	1,700
7. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6)	114,818
8. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(b) (sum of items 12.6 and 12.9)	114,818
LIABILITIES	
9. Deposits: a. In domestic offices	105,248
10. Interest-bearing	17,903
11. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IRFs	0
12. Other liabilities	0
13. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 12)	123,151
14. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 12)	(8,333)
15. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
16. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	510
17. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
18. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	194
19. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
20. Other liabilities	0
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	105,694
22. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
23. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
24. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
25. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
26. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
27. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
28. Other liabilities	0
29. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
30. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
31. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
32. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
33. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
34. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
35. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
36. Other liabilities	0
37. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
38. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
39. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
40. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
41. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
42. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
43. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
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45. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
46. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
47. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
48. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
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50. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
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66. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
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285. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
286. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
287. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
288. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
289. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
290. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
291. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
292. Other liabilities	0
293. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
294. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
295. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
296. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
297. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
298. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
299. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
300. Other liabilities	0
301. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
302. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
303. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
304. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
305. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
306. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
307. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
308. Other liabilities	0
309. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
310. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
311. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
312. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
313. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
314. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
315. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
316. Other liabilities	0
317. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
318. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
319. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
320. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
321. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
322. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
323. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
324. Other liabilities	0
325. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
326. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
327. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
328. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
329. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
330. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
331. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
332. Other liabilities	0
333. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
334. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
335. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
336. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
337. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
338. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
339. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
340. Other liabilities	0
341. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
342. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
343. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
344. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
345. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
346. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
347. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
348. Other liabilities	0
349. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
350. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
351. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
352. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
353. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
354. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
355. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
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357. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
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359. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
360. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
361. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
362. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
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364. Other liabilities	0
365. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
366. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
367. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
368. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
369. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
370. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
371. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
372. Other liabilities	0
373. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
374. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
375. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
376. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
377. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
378. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
379. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
380. Other liabilities	0
381. Total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	0
382. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 6) minus total liabilities (sum of items 9 through 20)	9,124
383. Federal Reserve District No. 02	0
384. Securities purchased	

LIFESTYLES

James Fuess became artist at age of 30

By BEA SMITH
James H. Fuess, whose fluid and colorful abstract acrylics on canvas will be exhibited throughout this month in the Les Malamut Art Gallery at the Union Library, became an artist at the age of 30.

Before 30, he aspired to become a teacher of comparative literature. He already was a semi-professional writer, submitting articles and stories to the "smaller magazines." But one day, says the much-traveled and comparatively young man, "a friend of mine went away for the summer and left me with a whole bunch of paint and said, 'Play! So, I put my hands into that wonderful paint and I played,' he grins. "And I've been playing ever since."

Fuess, who was born in New Zealand "of American parents — my father, John C. Fuess, was a consul general in Trieste, Italy," also lived in Africa and South America "for two years each and a total of seven years in Italy. It seems that we moved every two years. It does sound pretty strange," he admits. "We lived in South Africa from my second to fourth year. I attended kindergarten in South Africa."

The Fuess family did visit the United States from time to time. "That was where my brother, David, was born...in Andover, Mass. He's now an accountant in California."

The Fuesses went to Milan, Italy, in 1949, where they resided until 1951. "Then we went to Madison, Wis.," he says, "and in from 1955 to 1957, we lived in Santiago, Chile. We were in Rome from 1957 to 1958, Marion,



Photo by Tom Picard

SHOWING OFF ABSTRACT ACRYLICS — James H. Fuess will exhibit his works this month at the Les Malamut Art Gallery at the Union Library. A reception will be held Sunday and the display will be featured throughout this month.

"We were inspired by truly brilliant people who didn't treat us like children... They treated us like adults."

Fuess says that 16 years ago, when he was presented with "all that paint, I said, 'Sure. Why not? I can do this.' So, I painted all the stuff in front of me. That was my first painting," Fuess recalls with a smile. "I still have it. It has lines and blocks and masking tape."

The artist explains that "we had memorable jobs." "Actually, I put myself through graduate school driving the proverbial taxi cab in Santa Cruz. My brother got me my first show in 1979."

Fuess's first one-man show was held at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel, Calif. He had a show in 1980 in the Pacific Grove Art Center in California. In 1982 and 1985 in the Berkeley Heights Public Library.

"I came to Berkeley Heights when I was married in 1981. My wife, Claudia, is a fiduciary accountant with a law firm. I met her in California and married her in Berkeley Heights, where we now reside. It's an ancestral home. My wife's grandfather, Paul Haury, built it by hand."

West listed as member of 2 groups

Cynthia West, director and founder of West Models and Talent Inc., 1969 Morris Ave., Union, recently has been appointed a three-year membership to the New Jersey Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR).

She also was selected along with Tom Englerters of West Models, as "Union County Directors" for the "1991 Mrs. Union County New Jersey American Pageant," to be held at the end of this year at a location in Union County to be announced.

Since 1973, the armed forces of the United States have obtained their military manpower entirely through voluntary enlistment. Since the draft is no longer used, the National Guard and Reserve Forces have been assigned increasingly important roles. In fact, the Guard and Reserve units make up a full one-third of our nation's military forces. Because of this increased reliance, training and readiness must be maintained at the highest possible level. However, much of the success in obtaining and maintaining a strong Guard and Reserve depends upon this nation's employers.

Supporting Guard and Reserve employees may require some sacrifice



CYNTHIA WEST

by employers since employees generally attend training two or three days a year, and therefore may require some time off from work. Furthermore, management must face the possibility of losing its employees through recall or mobilization.

West says, "It is a personal and professional honor to be able to support these Americans who protect our borders while we sleep. The ESGR plays a significant role in supporting those New Jersey residents who sacrifice their time and perform with devotion to us all. I urge all employers to become involved with the ESGR."

West and Englerters will participate in a pageant which is part of a preliminary pageant in which eligible contestants will compete with other counties. The winner will go on to the National Pageant.

Applications are being accepted, it was announced, "from attractively married women who meet the following criteria: Applicants must be presently married at least six months as of the date of entry, must be in good health and moral character, must be a citizen of the United States and age of New Jersey for at least six months and must be at least 18 years old."

Further information can be obtained from West or Englerters by calling 688-0077.



KATHY A. SOKOL MATTHEW J. IOZZI

Sokol-Iozzi engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sokol of Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Matthew J. Iozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Iozzi of Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Arthur Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Roberts-Walsh Business School, attends Union County College. She is employed by the Union County Surrogate's Court.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School and the Union County Police Academy, attends Union County College. He is employed as a sheriff's officer for the Union County Sheriff's Office.

An April 1992 wedding is planned in St. Helen's Church, Westfield.

SOCIAL



GABRIELLE M. PRINZ MARK PAUL GILLESPIE

Prinz-Gillespie betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Prinz of Union has announced the engagement of their daughter, Gabrielle M. Prinz, to Mark Paul Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillespie of Wallingford, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Pennsylvania State University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications, is employed as an account executive by Anderson & Wittner, Princeton.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. James Catholic High School, Chester, Pa., and Pennsylvania State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology, is employed as a quality control coordinator by Princeton Testing Laboratories.

An October wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union.



REGINA M. DI ELMO DOUGLAS D. NICHOLLS

DiElmo-Nicholls troth

Mr. John C. DiElmo of Edison and Mrs. Ross V. D'Arpa of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Douglas D. Nicholls of North Arlington, son of Mr. William Nicholls of Springfield and Mrs. Edry Nicholls of Union.

The announcement was made on June 10, and a party was held Saturday at the home of the prospective bride's mother.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union County College, where she received an associate's degree, is employed as an assistant to the president at the Union Center National Bank, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union County College, where he received an associate's degree, and Chubb Institute, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed as a senior programmer for K mart Apparel Corp.

An April 1992 wedding is planned.

STORK CLUB

Matthew and Mark Dudek

Twins boys, Matthew John Dudek, 5-pounds, 5-ounces, and Mark Robert, 6-pounds, 9-ounces, were born June 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudek of Union. They join a brother, Jason, 6, and a sister, Jennifer, 3.

Mrs. Dudek, the former Irene Whitten, is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Whitten of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Marie Dudek of Spring Hill, Fla. Paternal great-grandfather is Steve Podeszwa of Roselle.

Matthew Scott Bluffield

A 6-pound, 11-ounce son, Matthew Scott, was born June 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Dr. and Mrs. Steven Bluffield of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Bluffield, the former Kim Triano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Triano of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Bluffield of Westfield. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Rafaela Triano of Roselle Park and Mrs. Thomas Margio of Elizabeth.

Francis Joseph D'Alia II

A son, Francis Joseph, was born June 18 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D'Alia of Bedminster.

Mrs. D'Alia, the former Lisa Carbone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carbone of East Brunswick. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Roserie D'Alia of Union and the late Mr. Francis Joseph D'Alia.

Michael Anthony Payne

A son, Michael Anthony, was born July 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Payne of Union.

Mrs. Payne, the former Linda Robinson, is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Robinson of North Plainfield.

Alexander Zenon Mandrusiak

A 4-pound, 7-ounce son, Alexander Zenon, was born June 13 in Englewood Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Marko Mandrusiak of Englewood, formerly of Union.

Grzanka-Martin troth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grzanka of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane L. Grzanka, to Keith D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is employed by Peeter's Beverage Co., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a corrections officer for Union County.

A September 1991 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Return of social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed. We will not return your photos by mail. Call 686-7700 before picking up your picture.

Sale, blood drive slated by clubs

The Union Hospital Guild Association will hold a white elephant sale Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main lobby at Union Hospital.

The sale will feature a variety of household items including desk lamps, china ware and pottery. Proceeds will benefit the programs and services of Union Hospital.

"This is the first sale of its kind for the Union Hospital Guild Association," said Guild president, Wesley Pilo. "We hope the public will come out and support us in this fundraiser, which promises to offer some very nice items."

For more information on the white elephant sale, one can contact the guild at 851-7014.

Union Hospital, a 201-bed community teaching hospital, is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

clubs in the news

The ELIN-UNGER Ladies Auxiliary 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold a blood drive tomorrow between 9 and 11:30 a.m. A blood mobile will be located in the parking lot of Mr. Good-Buys on Brighton St., Union.

It was announced that employees of Masco Sporting Goods and Mr. Good-Buys have signed up as donors, as well as members of the auxiliary, S. Bobbie Eisenberg of Springfield is chairman of the blood drive.

Further information about the auxiliary can be obtained by calling Eisenberg at 379-6919.

Meetings are held one Sunday a month at the Sarah Bailey Center in Springfield. Breakfast is served before the meetings. Anne Somarstein is president.

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold benefit games at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Ave., Union, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The club will hold its first summer story-craft hour for members' and guests' children Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Ellen Tomko.

The club is a non-profit service organization in Union and the surrounding communities. Membership is open to women between the ages of 18 and 35. One can call 686-9390 or 851-2099 for additional information.

Youngsters stage musical show

Approximately 20 youngsters from Union, Metuchen, Edison, Piscataway, Old Bridge, South-Plainfield, Iselin and Bound Brook staged "A Salute to Rock 'n' Roll," '50s and '60s songs and dances Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen.

Among the performers were Jon-Paul Adams, Elizabeth DiNapoli and Gina Sisco, all of Union.

The youngsters, ages 8-15, have been participating in the All Children's Theater-Performing Arts Program since July 16. This is their fifth Middlesex County production since 1987, and the fourth in Metuchen.

All Children's Theater, established in 1983, is a non-profit, tax-exempt, all-kids performing arts organization based in Morris County. Since its beginnings, it has sponsored more than 70 productions involving nearly 2,000 kids from over 130 communities in 10 northern New Jersey counties.

For further information one can call 335-5328.

Drawings seen

The most recent drawings of Carlos Caicedo are on display in the Members Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm Street, Summit, through Aug. 16.

Caicedo combines traditional and non-traditional materials in "finding new ways to express himself." Two major themes are explored in Caicedo's work in the exhibit, people as they relate to each other and people as they relate to nature.

The show is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 4 p.m. For further information, one can call the Art Center at 273-9121.

A folk concert

A concert, featuring the original and traditional country and folk tunes of Jay Smar and Ray Owen, will take place Sunday at the grounds of the Hungarian-American Citizens Club in Woodbridge.

Caicedo combines traditional and non-traditional materials in "finding new ways to express himself." Two major themes are explored in Caicedo's work in the exhibit, people as they relate to each other and people as they relate to nature.

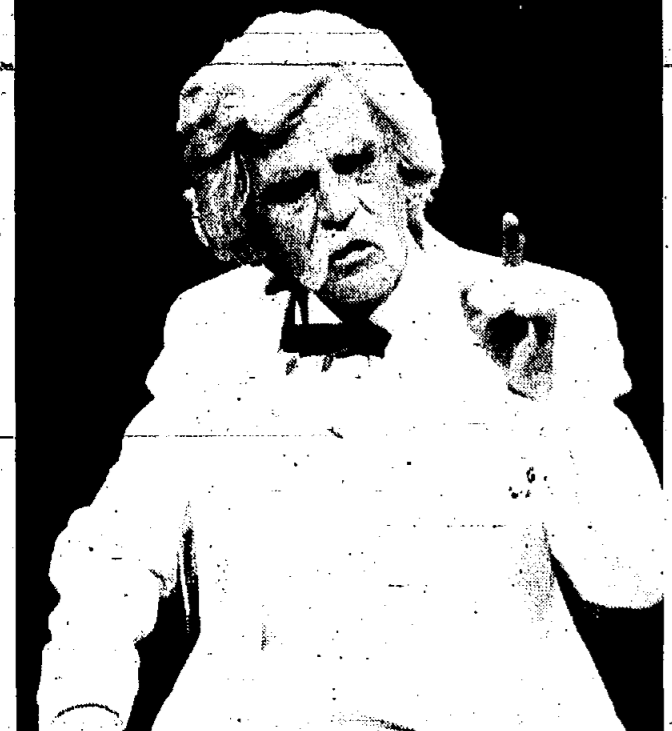
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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 268 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.



'MEET MARK TWAIN' will be presented by F.X. Brown Wednesday in First Congregational Church, Union, in benefit fund-raising cultural program series.

'Mark Twain' slated on stage in church

"Meet Mark Twain" will be presented by F.X. Brown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, as the third event in the 1990 benefit fundraising cultural program series, sponsored by the host church.

Brown, a member of Professional Associates in Elmira, has committed to memory more than 11 hours of Twain material, "which means that he can vary his performance on the mood of an instant, depending on his mood and that of his audience...just as if he was, in fact, Mark Twain thumbing through memory to select the joke, anecdote or comment that ideally suits the occasion."

The arbitrary date of the Twain lecture is 1905, when the author was 70 years old and had but five years left to live. Brown has established a reputation for a program that is faithful to the original.

The program is open to the community. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by calling the church office at 688-4333.

Homemade desserts will be sold

Miss Ebony pageant set

Contestants are being accepted for the 1991 Little Miss Ebony World of Union County Pageant and the 1991 Miss Ebony World International Pageant, reportedly is scheduled to be held this month, and is open to girls between the ages of 6 and 12 "who possess a performing or creative talent." Those selected to compete also will be judged in the areas of judges' interview, creative expression and evening wear program.

Little Miss Ebony World of Union County 1991 will receive a cash award and represent the county at the state-finals next month. The winner of that pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., a fur jacket and a modeling contract.

Applications can be obtained by writing to Little Miss Ebony World of Union County, P.O. Box 3374, Elizabeth, N.J., 07207. The deadline for entries is Aug. 10 and any additional information can be obtained by calling 289-5072.

What's Going On?
MONDAY-FRIDAY August 13th thru 17th 1990
EVENT: Vocation Bible School PLACE: Hillside Presbyterian Church, Salem and Cox Avenues.
TIME: 9am-11:30am daily
PRICES: Change but free will offering. ORGANIZATION: Hillside Presbyterian Church. Advance registration is urged.

happy birthday



CLARK LAGEMANN
Clark, son of Faith Wilde and Clark Lagemann of Union, celebrated his birthday on May 5. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Angelica, and his brother, George, and his grandparents, Jack and Judy Ravilins of Springfield and Jeanne Beat of Springfield.

RAYMOND MICHAEL TUCCI
Raymond Michael, son of Raymond and Marjorie Tucci of Roselle Park, marked his second birthday on June 15. Joining in the occasion were his grandparents, Vincent and Catherine Shannon of Union and Phillip Tucci of Irvington.



LISA RENEE RICCIARDI
Lisa Renee, daughter of Renee and Joseph Ricciardi of Union, observed her first birthday on June 19. Joining in the celebration were her brother, David, and her grandparents, Mrs. Lillian Ricciardi of Union and Mrs. Maria Ricciardi of Linden, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Reed of Irvington.

APRIL KATHLEEN ERNST
April Kathleen, daughter of Kathy and Michael Ernst of Union, celebrated her eighth birthday on July 3. Joining her on the occasion were her sister, Monica Lynne, grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Werman of Glen Dale, N.Y., and aunt, uncles and cousins of Glen Dale.

Musical variety

From Bourbon Street to Broadway, from the Cotton Club to Carnegie Hall, Mozart on Fifth will be featured as part of the 1990 Monday Night Special series at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, a professional theater in residence at Drew University, Madison. The event will be offered for one performance only, this Monday at 8 p.m.

For reservations, one can call the Festival box office at 377-4487.

The Monday Night Special series, co-produced with support from the Schering-Plough Foundation, continues on Aug. 13 with Molodtsov, Keens & Ivers, three of America's "leading Irish musicians."

Featured in the festival's mainstage season are "Romeo and Juliet" and "Measure for Measure," in nightly rotation through October. "King John" will join the repertory on Aug. 10.

Bea Smith
Lifestyles Editor

RELIGION

Bible School slated

Round and Kappel, directors of Mountaineer Gospel Chapel's free Bible School, have announced that the school will start Monday and will run through Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Religious calendar

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 West Ave., Union, 674-0564 (Pastor: Paul B. Crenshaw). Bible School: Sunday, 9:30 AM. Christian Education (Bible Teaching for All Ages): Sunday, 10:30 AM. Bible Study: 11:00 AM. Worship Service: 7:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:00 AM. Bible Study: 7:00 PM.

A chicken barbecue

The Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold its annual chicken barbecue Aug. 11 at the church. Dinner will be prepared by the men of the church and will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Featured will be fresh-broasted chicken dinner with fresh corn-on-the-cob, baked potato, roll and homemade dessert and beverage.

Pilgrimage to Israel

A Beth Shalom winter pilgrimage to Israel will be led by Rabbi Howard Morrison, Feb. 13 to 25, 1991, it was announced. The 12-day mission will include 10 nights in Jerusalem, two nights in Tiberias, daily breakfast and special dinner programs.

For further information, one can contact Rabbi Howard Morrison, Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, at 686-6773.

Annual convocation

The Rev. H. L. Bright, pastor of the Faith Tabernacle Church, 1037 Frank St., Roselle, has announced that the church's "Holy annual convocation" will be held on Tuesday through Aug. 12. Admission is free of charge.

Registration for fall

The religious school of Temple Beth-El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, is accepting registrations for its 1990-91 school year. Classes will begin Sept. 9. For more information, one can call the temple office at 276-9231 or 276-0549.

contemporary issues from a Torah perspective.

Registration for fall

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TV's 'Torah Forum'

A weekly lecture series by Rabbi Manis Friedman, "Torah Forum," will be broadcasted on local cable stations in New Jersey. The series will "address interpersonal relations and

contemporary issues from a Torah perspective.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph J. Kaspar Sr., 93, of Union

Joseph J. Kaspar Sr., 93, of Union died July 25 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Kaspar lived in Union for 52 years. He was a tool and die designer with Singer Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 46 years before retiring 28 years ago. He also was a lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus Council 253 in Elizabeth.

Daniel C. Verniero, 68, of Union

Daniel C. Verniero, 68, of Union died July 25 in his home. Born in West Orange, Mr. Verniero lived in Newark and Orange before moving to Union 38 years ago. He was a printer with the Hunt Roller Bearing Co. in Clark, for 30 years before retiring five years ago. He was also a member of the United Auto Workers Union Local 736 in Clark.

Thomas Baylock, 64, of Union

Thomas Baylock, 64, of Union died July 25 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Baylock lived in Union for 40 years. He was a route supervisor for Friedman's Express Inc., Newark, where he worked for 34 years before retiring in 1988. He also was a merchant mariner during World War II and a member of the Knights of Columbus Chapter 4504 and the Arnold Association of Union, N.J.

Nicholas Totorello, 82, of Union

Nicholas Totorello, 82, of Union died Friday in Irvington General Hospital. Born in Italy, Mr. Totorello lived in Irvington before moving to Union 18 years ago. He was a security guard in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark, for 10 years. Earlier, he was a furrier with the once E.J. Korvette in New York City as well as a member of the Italian-American Club, the Blue Association and the Civic Club, all in Irvington.

Julia Vreeland, 87, of Union

Julia Vreeland, 87, of Union died Sunday in Mulholland Regional Medical Center, Plainfield. Born in Newark, Mrs. Vreeland lived in Union for many years. Surviving are a son, Robert H., two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Milton Wildman, 68, of Tamarac

Milton Wildman, 68, of Tamarac, Fla., and Monmouth Beach, formerly of Springfield, died Saturday in his home. Surviving are his wife, Fay; two sons, Lewis and Joe; a daughter, Karyl Cohen; a sister, Miriam Marks; two brothers, Benny and Larry, and five grandchildren.

Bertha Scheurer, 82, of Toms River

Bertha Scheurer, 82, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, died Friday in Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital, Cape May Courthouse. Born in Germany, Mrs. Scheurer lived in Springfield and East Orange before moving to Toms River. Surviving are four sons, Karl, Paul, Arthur and John Keller; a daughter, June Anner; a brother, Paul Adelstein; a sister, Lena, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Robert W. Brozowski, 82, of Roselle

Robert W. Brozowski, 82, of Roselle died July 25 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Brozowski served as vice president for the Rosedale-Roselle Hill Cemetery Association, Linden, for the past five years. Surviving are his wife, Marion; a brother, Arthur, a sister, Elizabeth Walker, and two half-sisters, Henry Mae Davis and Rudine Turner.

Pinkie Caldwell, 62, of Roselle

Pinkie Caldwell, 62, of Roselle died July 24 in her home. Born in Laurel, Miss., Mrs. Caldwell lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle last year. She was a domestic worker in the Elizabeth area and a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses of Roselle Congregation.

Robert Burman, 56, of Roselle

Robert Burman, 56, of Roselle died July 24 in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West. Born in Montezuma, Ga., Mr. Burman lived in Roselle since 1952. Surviving are his mother, Hattie; a brother, Arthur, a sister, Elizabeth Walker, and two half-sisters, Henry Mae Davis and Rudine Turner.

Mathilda Samper, 76, of Springfield

Mathilda Samper, 76, of Springfield died July 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mrs. Samper lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Group No. 5 of Springfield.

Marie Orsi, 82, of Springfield

Marie Orsi, 82, of Springfield died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Chicago, Mrs. Orsi lived in South Orange before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. She also had a home in Brielle for the past 34 years. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in interior design from the College of New Rochelle, N.Y., in 1928.

Edith Meagher, 68, of Roselle

Edith Meagher, 68, of Roselle died Friday in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Meagher lived in Roselle for 40 years. She was a cafeteria worker for Schering-Plough Corp., Union, for 10 years and retired five years ago. She also was a

1,2,3,4,5,6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1990 - 11

Fay Kaufman, 89, of Linden

Fay Kaufman, 89, of Linden died July 22 in the Delaire Convalescent Center, Linden. Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Kaufman lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden five years ago. During her lifetime she was a member of the American Red Cross and the Visiting Nurses Association as a volunteer. She also was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel and the National Council of Jewish Women, both based in Elizabeth.

Chester Lapinski, 81, of Linden

Chester Lapinski, 81, of Linden died July 25 in his home. Born in Poland, Mr. Lapinski came to the United States in 1926. He lived in Harrison before moving to Linden for the last 17 years.

BOSSMAN Veronica M. (Donald)

BOSSMAN Veronica M. (Donald) of New Jersey, died on July 27, 1990, beloved wife of John A. Bossman, mother of John A. Bossman Jr. and Judith A. Bossman, daughter of John A. Bossman and Ann Marie Bossman, also survived by two grandchildren, Ronald and Jeffrey. She was a member of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Burial was held at Holy Spirit Church, Entombment Holywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

BOYER Gloria (nee Hippo)

BOYER Gloria (nee Hippo) of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, on Monday, July 30, 1990, beloved mother of Suzanne N. Daller and the late Michael E. Boyer, daughter of Marion E. (nee Luff) Hippo, also survived by three grandchildren. A memorial service was held Friday, August 3, 1990, at the Holy Spirit Church, Entombment Holywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

KASPAR Joseph J. Sr., of Union

KASPAR Joseph J. Sr., of Union, New Jersey, died on Monday, July 30, 1990, beloved husband of Marie E. (Goslin) Kaspar, mother of Joseph E. Kaspar, Jr., brother of Louise Marie Kaspar, Mary Ann Kaspar, and Joseph M. Kaspar, all of Union, N.J. Burial was held at Holy Spirit Church, Entombment Holywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

KRUG Albert J., of Brickton, New Jersey

KRUG Albert J., of Brickton, New Jersey, formerly of Elizabeth, on July 30, 1990, beloved husband of Marie Krug, father of Albert J. Krug, Jr., and Marie Krug, both of Brickton, N.J. Burial was held at Holy Spirit Church, Entombment Holywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

Carl Kehler of Linden

Carl Kehler of Linden died July 17 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Dresden, Germany, he came to the United States in 1923. He resided in New Bedford, Mass., before moving to Linden 58 years ago. Mr. Kehler was a chemical operator for GAF Corp., Linden, for 36 years. He retired in 1969. He also was a member of the Workmen's Benefit Society in Long Island.

Surviving are his wife, Alwine;

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death notices

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Just Because You Need A Little Help Doesn't Mean You're Ready For A Nursing Home.

You still do a lot every day. But there are times, when it's nice to have somebody to depend on. That's why we've built The Village at Mountainside. With just a simple monthly rent, you can enjoy 24-hour security, three good meals, and a full social calendar. Plus, if you should need a little extra help with dressing or medication, for example, we're here to offer it. So give yourself a new lease on life. Call for more information. 201-654-0020.

Write for our free brochure: NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE. THE VILLAGE AT MOUNTAINSIDE, 1180 Route 22 West, Mountainside, NJ 07092 • 201-654-0020

Worship calendar

ALLIANCE
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 (Pastor: Tom Sigley). Weekly Activities: Sunday, 9:00 AM. Bible Study: 10:00 AM. Men's Prayer: 7:00 PM. Women's Prayer: 8:00 PM. Bible Study: 7:00 PM.

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VAUXHALL 51 Union Ave., Vauxhall Church, 673-1400 (Pastor: Rev. J. J. Cravell). Worship: 10:00 AM. Bible Study: 7:00 PM. Men's Prayer: 7:00 PM. Women's Prayer: 8:00 PM. Bible Study: 7:00 PM.

EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-2351 (Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lamberti). Worship: 10:00 AM. Bible Study: 7:00 PM. Men's Prayer: 7:00 PM. Women's Prayer: 8:00 PM. Bible Study: 7:00 PM.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sunday: 10 AM. Bible Study: 7:00 PM. Men's Prayer: 7:00 PM. Women's Prayer: 8:00 PM. Bible Study: 7:00 PM.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2222 Vauxhall Rd., Union, 686-3965. Pastor: Rev. Donald L. Brand. Sunday: 10 AM. Bible Study: 7:00 PM. Men's Prayer: 7:00 PM. Women's Prayer: 8:00 PM. Bible Study: 7:00 PM.

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

OPINION

A Right Is A Right

A recent incident at an area diner has raised significant questions concerning the power of law and the protection of a citizen's civil rights.

A handicapped woman from Hillside tried entering the Lido Diner, which is on Route 22 in Springfield near the Union Township border. She has severe arthritis and, therefore, is accompanied by a service dog which she uses primarily for balance when going up or down steps. She and the dog went up the steps to the diner but the owner refused them admission. He said that other customers did not want the dog around. She claimed she was protected by the state's "handicapped law." Despite the fact that she showed both her and the dog's credentials, he insisted on her not coming in and said he had never heard of such a law.

New Jersey's "handicapped law," in place since 1983, reads: "Any handicapped, blind or deaf person accompanied by a service or guide dog trained by a recognized training agency or school is entitled, with his dog, to the full and equal enjoyment, advantages, facilities and privileges of all public facilities..."

with the conditions that the handicapped person control the dog and be liable for any damages caused by the animal. The statute appears under the title "Civil Rights." President Bush was talking about civil rights recently, and specifically about civil rights for the handicapped, when he signed the Americans with Disabilities Act last Thursday.

Bush said, "Every man, woman and child with a disability can now pass through once-closed doors..."

But not in Springfield, not even with a New Jersey law seven years on the books. The woman was told by the local police that her recourse was to the courts — she could bring charges of discrimination against the diner's owner. She does not, however, have the money, time or stamina to do so. Even if she found the money or the legal aid, a case like this would take about two years, at the least, to come to completion. The woman would win nothing for her pains, save a confirmation of a right she already has, and the diner owner would lose only his legal fees. There are neither penalties nor damages attached to the law.

We would like to see some action taken, because we abhor when good and necessary laws fail to achieve their purpose. We also, however, understand the Hillside woman's reluctance to get bogged down in litigation. The James Meredith or the Rosa Parks of the civil rights for the handicapped movement will have to come forward elsewhere.

It may seem like a small matter. And it may seem like it is now going to disappear. Just a diner on Route 22 at which one woman will not be dining. She'll dine somewhere else, there are so many choices.

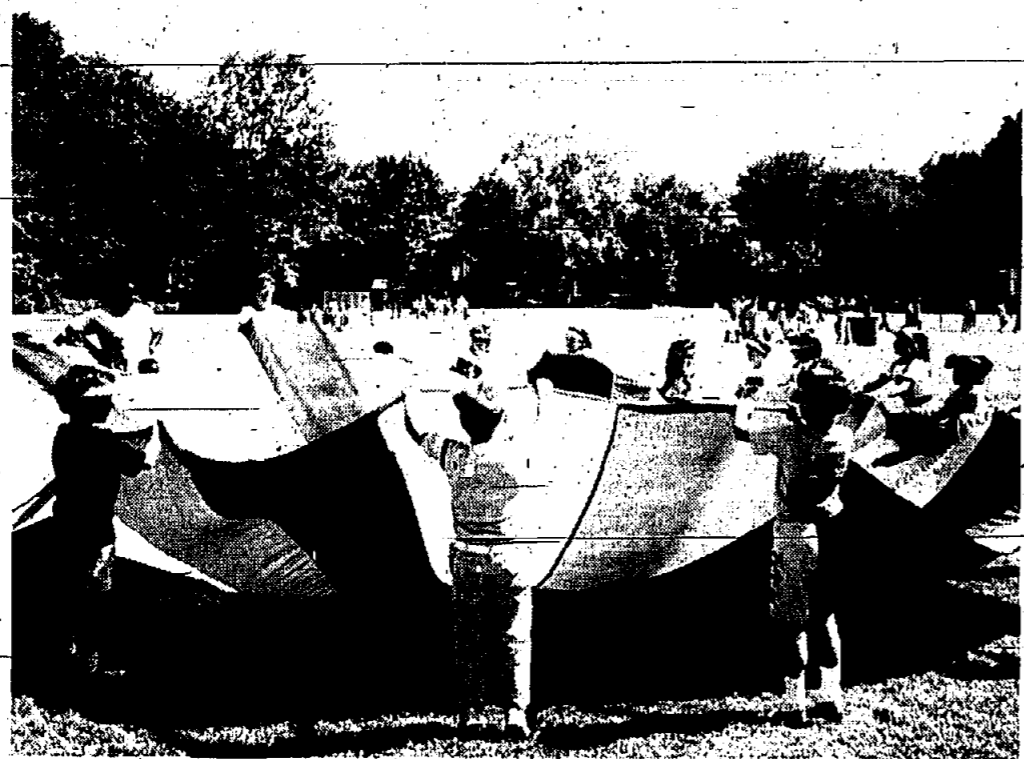
But there is something very basic and troublesome about this matter. A right that each of us uses on a daily basis is being blatantly denied to one of us because of circumstances beyond that person's control — one of those circumstances is her disability, another is the diner owner's intransigence, and a third is the costly maze of the law.

We could use this space to cry out that the legal logjam of the courts be broken up. But perhaps — just perhaps — we would get closer to practical success by asking for legislative action.

Why can't our legislators put some muscle in the law? There are current laws pertaining to obligatory parking slots for the handicapped. If someone who is not handicapped parks in a designated slot that person can be fined. How often would a designated slot be occupied by an undesignated vehicle if there were no risk of a fine? Disabled drivers and passengers would still be trekking the length of parking lots, and insensitive motorists would be laughing as they said, "Go ahead and sue me!"

Why can't Trenton frame legislation to fine public-access businesses that do not obey the "handicapped law?" Our lawmakers could use the new federal act, and the euphoria surrounding it, as points of departure to strengthen our state law. If businesspeople were facing monetary penalties for their ignorance of the law, chances are ignorance would diminish, and quickly.

Insensitivity is often a bar to a person's rights, and it's insensitivity that is at issue here. Look at it this way: anyone of us who is not handicapped might be among the handicapped by this time tomorrow. How would you feel to suddenly become, or see a friend or family member become, a second-class citizen?



BLANKET PARTY — Thelma L. Sandmeyer and Edward Walton Schools in Springfield recently held their annual school picnic at Sandmeyer School. The children played a variety of games and enjoyed a barbecue lunch and an afternoon show.

letters to the editor

Happy camper

In my last newsletter, I wrote about how good our municipal pool looks and how well it is being run this year. However, I inadvertently forgot to mention one person who is making a very important contribution. In the summer of 1988, Cynthia Souza took over the job of running the pool day camp. With innovative programming and deft supervision, she turned a lackluster camp with a dwindling enrollment into a vibrant, vital part of pool life for many families. So, a tip of our hat to Springfield's Cynthia Souza. We're happy that she's on our team.

PHIL KURNOS
Mayor

Hurray for the ADA

I would like to personally applaud Congress for their recent action by passing the Americans With Disabilities Act.

In my 26 years of life in a wheelchair, I have been confronted with many obstacles, and the Americans With Disabilities Act will lift many of these barriers.

As a result of this act, persons with disabilities will have greater access to their community in such areas as public transportation, shopping and restaurants. This, in turn, will provide opportunities for thousands of people who were previously denied access.

Widened doorways, curb cuts and wheelchair accessible transportation are physical examples of The Americans With Disabilities Act. A far greater impact of this act will be evident in the employment rights for the handicapped. Although this is an area in which many minorities have been protected for years, Congress has now insured that there will not be discrimination in employment for the handicapped.

Handicapped citizens are also taxpayers and are entitled to the same rights and privileges as non-handicapped citizens. The Americans With Disabilities Act eliminates the second-class citizen status which many handicapped people have been forced to live.

As for the future, handicapped children will be able to grow up knowing that

they will have the same opportunities afforded to society. Our children are the future of this country and the Americans With Disabilities Act paves the way for all children regardless of their ability to walk or use a wheelchair.

Congress made a bold move in the right direction. Now, it is up to elected leaders, merchants, personnel managers and mostly all of us to make sure that the act is in effect. Let's work together on fulfilling the wishes of Congress and the needs of thousands of handicapped citizens in this country by doing what we can in supporting and assisting the Americans With Disabilities Act.

JIM PASCUTTI
Vice-President
Professional Services
Children's Specialized Hospital
Mountaintide

Rockwell lives

Last May, my husband and I returned to our Springfield home after a walk in the woods with a group of fellow hikers and nature lovers. To everyone's dismay, we saw, suspended over our heads and dangling by one leg, a robin which had become entangled in a fishing line which it had used as nesting material. The robin was far out of reach. We put in a call to the Springfield Fire department, half-expecting to be informed that the days of Norman Rockwell, when firemen were pictured rescuing miscellaneous critters from high places, were long gone.

Not so! After assessing the situation, the chief and two firemen produced a very long ladder which they steered on a very shaky branch and which was climbed by a very brave fireman. The robin, wrapped in a cloth so it wouldn't panic and injure itself, was cut free, brought down and liberated.

A belated thanks to the Springfield Fire department, which has not forgotten the kinder and gentler days of the past.

And a request to fishermen: Don't leave discarded line around where it can cause suffering and death to wildlife.

ELEANOR GURAL
Skylark Road

Link to Trenton

Taxes are bad and getting worse

By CHUCK HARDWICK
By now, New Jersey taxpayers have begun to feel the sting of the \$2.8 billion tax package the Florio administration held through the Democratic-controlled Legislature late last month.

On July 1, the sales tax rose to 7 percent, courtesy of the Democrats. But, what's worse, many more items became subject to the sales tax for the very first time.

Consumers are seeing the difference when they open their telephone bills, when they go to the supermarket for a bar of soap, a box of detergent or any disposable paper product, when they fill up their tanks at the gas pump, when they order a drink at the restaurant and when they buy a pack of cigarettes.

But this is only for openers. When you get your property tax bill, odds are you will have to dig

deeper into your pockets for the money to pay. That's because the Democrats, by deliberately underfunding state education aid by \$526 million and withholding millions more owed to local governments, have guaranteed higher property taxes across New Jersey.

When you get your homebased rebate check later this year, you will find it lighter than usual. That's because the Democrats cut back the rebate program.

When many of you fill out your state income tax returns next year, you will wind up paying considerably more. That's because the Democrats doubled the top rate from 3.5 to 7 percent. And don't try to deduct your property taxes because the Democrats abolished the Ford Act!

No a single Republican legislator voted for these tax hikes or the \$12.7 billion state budget. Republicans united opposition to the massive tax

State We're In

Turn backyard waste to compost

By DAVID F. MOORE
Read any newspaper, including this one, and you'll find stories about garbage — solid waste, that is. That's because it's visible, there's lots of it, and nowadays it's very expensive to transport and process. Indeed, it's one of the three top expense items in many towns' budgets.

On top of all that, solid waste is an object of hysteria which induces, all kinds of zealots to make statements ranging from sound to crazy. Some would-be politicians fan public alarm to build their own constituencies.

It's gotten that way because no one wants solid waste in their own backyard. That's understandable, since New Jersey's record of state and proper disposal in the past is not unblemished. Water pollution and air pollution have resulted, and still result, from many landfills.

Right now, over 50 percent of New Jersey's domestic trash gets shipped out of state. This will change as other states catch up with us in terms of

sophistication and better landfill design. We will have to bite the garbage bullet and adjust to the idea that we must deal with our own waste rather than foisting it onto other backyards!

There's a crying need to grasp ideas like recycling and composting to reduce the amount of incineration and landfilling which is necessary. At this juncture, however, it is dishonest to claim that neither will be needed in our future.

One big item, from a third to half, of the seasonal waste stream is yard waste — leaves, grass clippings and small twigs. Naturally, such waste is right at hand in suburban and rural areas, for a little more than half the year in our latitude.

Here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, we know such organic trash is a problem for the neighbors of the 40 or so properties we maintain for public use throughout the state. For wherever backyards share our boundaries, our property is used for "storing" grass clippings,

and-spending plan because it was built on a foundation of deceit and broken promises.

For more than a year, Florio and the Democrats promised to conduct and in-depth audit of state spending, trim the bloated state workforce and ease the tax burden of New Jersey residents, especially the vast, hard-pressed middle class.

The governor did not mind words. He said, and I quote: "The people of this state are not undertaxed. They are overburdened. And that's got to stop!" Just a few short months ago, Florio said it would be irresponsible "to ask for more revenues until you've satisfied yourself that the money you have is being used) in the most cost-effective way."

So what did Florio do? He put the audit on the backburner. He submitted a budget that slashed state services while adding hundreds more to the state payroll.

UC College to offer sign language program in fall

A program in American Sign Language Studies will be offered this fall by Union County College. It was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice-president for academic affairs.

The new program, which begins on Sept. 5, will lead to a college certificate of proficiency in American Sign Language studies, separate from the Interpreters for the Deaf program.

Dr. Kreisman said the ASL option is designed for individuals who have a college degree, and are interested in pursuing special study in deafness, linguistics, communications, psychol-

ogy, social work, human services and/or special education. Graduates will be prepared to work in these areas "having a knowledge of ASL and its related culture."

ASL option courses may be taken during the day or evening, on either a full-time or part-time basis.

Previously, ASL studies courses were combined with Interpreters for the Deaf as an "overall" program, requiring students seeking to specialize in ASL to take extra courses that might not have been consistent with their educational needs, Dr. Kreisman said.

Students also will take "Non-verbal Communication I," a study of the non-verbal aspects of communication that are integral to ASL. "Community

Resources in Human Services" introduces the student to human service needs and how various community service agencies are organized on the local, county, state and federal levels to meet these needs.

During the second semester, ASL students will take "American Sign Language II," dealing with ASL transcription symbols, sentence types, non-manual behaviors, time, pronominalization, and both temporal and distributional aspects.

"Non-verbal Communication II" emphasizes mastering visual and kinesthetic skills related to non-verbal communication and

linguistic and cultural minority group. Students will complete the ASL option with "American Sign Language IV," which will provide advanced conversational and discussion skills in ASL, and advanced and fine aspects of American Deaf Culture. "American Sign Language Literature" involves reading and discussion of various genres of ASL literature. "Deafness and Human Behavior" will deal with the physiological nature of hearing, followed by discussion of specific aspects of the deaf community, including the social and psychological factors.

County fetes volunteers via an awards ceremony

The Union County Board of Freeholders and the Division of Youth Services of the county's Department of Human Services held a special Volunteer Recognition Awards Ceremony and Reception in the County Administration Building in Elizabeth on Thursday, June 28.

Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green welcomed the honorees and thanked them for the many hours of volunteer time they have each given in service to young people. "It is important to the future of our community that we help our youth get a good start in life. With the changing family structure, and the adverse pressures on our young people, it is volunteers such as you who are instrumental in giving children a 'good start in life,'" said Chairman Green.

County Manager Ann Baran, who was also present to honor the volunteers, noted that "Without volunteers such as yourselves, many of the programs serving the young people of this county would be seriously jeopardized. We applaud you and thank you for your generous giving of yourselves and your time."

The program honored not only the members of county advisory boards, all of which are instrumental in providing public information, guidance, and support, but also fourteen individual volunteers who have given unselfishly of their time."

Freeholder Vice-chairman James Gonnely Welsh noted that "Volunteers are the backbone of so many organizations in service to youth that it is important for us to take time out in this way and just say 'Thank you.'"

The impetus for the Recognition Ceremony was provided by the Youth Services Director, Bettina Smithy. She identified several persons who had volunteered their services to the Juvenile Detention Center and the Children's Shelter at Runnells Hospital who received awards at the ceremony.

The volunteers associated with the Detention Center are: Edward Hale, Roselle, - sixteen years; Frances Slader, Plainfield, - twenty-three years; Rev. Frank Mason, Elizabeth, - seven years; Edward P. Redeker, Union, - five years; Danny Koslowski, Union, - five years; Joe Lipsey, Summit, - one year.

The volunteers at the Children's Shelter that received awards were: Sandy Mason, Annandale, - twenty years; Norma Lippman, Watchung, - twenty years; Edward Handle, Roselle, - sixteen years; Carol Littenburg, Warren, - four months;

Santory C. Daniels, Hillside, - three months; Joan Stravitsky, Warren, - three months; Marc Pajarillo, Union, - one month.

The recipients of awards for their assistance to the Youth Services Bureau were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Linden, who, for seven years, have offered their home as a host home for troubled youth.

"I can't imagine what would happen to these youths if we did not have people such as the Moore's to open up their homes for these young people," said Freeholder Suliga.

The following advisory boards, associations, and commissions were also recognized for their service to youth:

The Union County Victim/Witness Program; Narcotic Advisory Board; Child Abuse Investigation Unit of the Prosecutor's Office;

Hospitals and Institutions Subcommittee of Narcotics Anonymous; Youth Services Commission; Commission on Child Abuse and Missing Children;

Private Industry Council Youth Sub-committee; Juvenile Officers Association; 4H/Rugers cooperative Extension Program;

The Division of Youth and Family Services - Foster Grandparents Program.

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reunions

Hillside High School Class of 1935
The Hillside High School Class of 1935 will hold a 55th reunion on Sept. 12 at noon at the Shadowbury Hall Restaurant, Shrewsbury. Interested classmates can call Barbara Hall Cox at 530-0720 for more information.

Union High School Class of 1941
The Union High School Class of 1941 is searching for classmates for the proposed 50th reunion in June, 1991. Anyone with information, is urged to contact Marion Hugson Jones at 686-1150, Louis Miller Proinsky at 686-5996 or Eleanor Gotsch Bien at 686-6958.

Millburn High School Class of 1940
The Millburn High School Class of 1940 will have a 50th reunion on Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at Hamilton Park in Florham Park. The following class member have not been located — Thelma June Day, George Dick, Robert Gahagan, Hillis George, Helen Haskes, Barbara Hedden, Lew Lasser, Claire Rich, Frank Roff, Alfred Schweitzer and Archie St. John.

Anyone knowing their whereabouts should contact Betty Faddis Cunliffe by calling 376-4576.

Lady of the Valley High School Class of 1950
The Lady of the Valley High School Class of 1950 will hold a 40th anniversary at the Warren Hotel in Spring Lake on Sept. 7, 8 and 9. For details contact Jack Soloy at 992-5214.

Union High School Class of 1935
The Union High School Class of 1935 is planning its 55th reunion on Sept. 16 at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union, with a buffet at noon. For more information, contact Renee Miller Monson; 254 Woodmont Rd., Union.

Weequahic High School Class of 1945
The Weequahic High School Class of 1945 will hold a class reunion at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, on Sunday, Sept. 16, at noon. For reservations, call Jordie Lieberman at 789-6779.

Newark East Side High School Class of 1940
The Newark East Side High School Alumni Association is now sponsoring a 50-year reunion for the class of 1940. All alumni are invited and are urged to attend meetings every Wednesday at the Senior Citizen's Field House, in the park near East Side High School on Van Buren Street at noon. Send replies to East Side High School Alumni Ass'n, 99 Romie St., Newark, N.J., 07105, or call Rudy Ziepel at 344-0399.

Summit Class of 1980, Oct. 6; Westfield Classes of 1970 and 1980, Oct. 6 and Nov. 23, respectively; Arthur L. Johnson Regional Class of 1969, Nov. 10; Gov. Livingston Class of 1980, Oct. 27; Cranford High School Class of 1980, Nov. 24; Linden High School Classes of 1970 and 1980, Nov. 9 and Nov. 3, respectively; Plainfield High School Classes of 1965 and 1969, Sept. 15 and Nov. 9 respectively; Rahway Class of 1976, Aug. 3, 1991; Scotch Plains Classes of 1965 and 1980, Nov. 10 and Nov. 23, respectively; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Classes of 1975 and 1969, Oct. 26 and Nov. 24, respectively; and Union Senior High School Class of 1960, Nov. 10.

Irvington, New Jersey High School Class of 1940
The Irvington, New Jersey High School Class of 1940 is planning a 50th reunion for Oct. 14 at the Holiday Inn, Livingston. Interested classmates are urged to contact the reunion committee, 23 Fieldstone Drive, Whippany, NJ, 07981.

Bloomfield High School Class of 1940
The Bloomfield High School Class of 1940, will hold its 50th Reunion at the Holiday Inn, Livingston, on Oct. 20. For more information write to, June 1940 Class Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 2367, Bloomfield, NJ, 07003.

Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1969
The Jonathan Dayton High School class of 1969, Springfield, is planning a 20th reunion to be held on Saturday, Nov. 24 at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountaintop. Interested classmates should contact reunion time at 758-0222.

Linden High School Class of 1950
The Linden High School Class of 1950 is having a 40th reunion on Nov. 3 at the Holiday Inn in Springfield. For more information all Michael Pileggi at 862-2497.

Central High School Class of 1950
The Central High School Class of 1950 will be holding its 40th reunion on Oct. 19 at the Chandelier Restaurant in Belleville. Any inquiries will be taken at 751-4657 or 759-5872.

Weequahic High School Class of January 1950
Weequahic High School, Newark, Class of January 1950 is seeking graduates for a 40th reunion brunch.

to be held on Oct. 7 at the Fairmount Country Club, Chatham. Graduates are urged to send name, address and phone number, along with whereabouts of other classmates to Eileen Lerner Greenberg, 33 Janet Ln., Springfield, 07081, or call 379-4321.

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Cranford merchants gear for annual sidewalk sale

Cranford's annual sidewalk sale, featuring our 40 stores, will be held on Aug. 2, 3 and 4, rain or shine. This year's special hours for most stores will be Aug. 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sam Kutner, chairman of the special sale and owner of the Cranford Bootery, says that "all participating merchants have taken special markdowns for this weekend only. This is the time to get bargains that won't be seen again until next year. There will be bargains for men, women and children looking for clothing, shoes, books, sporting goods, bicycles, greeting cards and gifts, household items, hardware, paint, linens, jewelry, food and hundreds of other items. Sale items will be available both inside and outside.

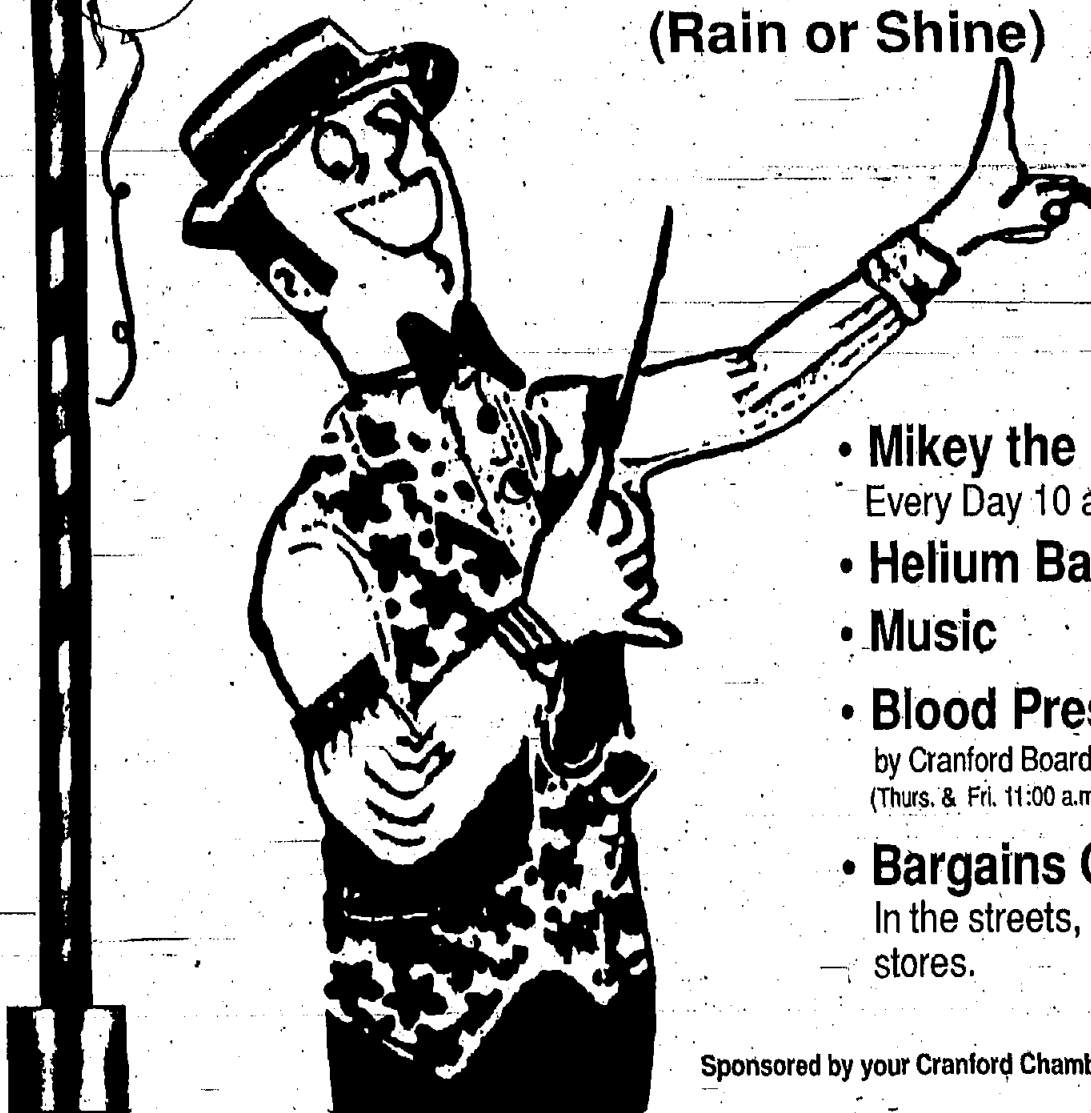
Events for the family will include Mikey the Magical Clown, who will appear daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Milky juggles, makes animals from balloons, performs lightrope acts, mime shows, rides a unicycle and does gymnastics. Helium balloons will be given out Aug. 2 and 3 from 3 to 7 p.m., and there will be background music all day.



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SPORTS

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1990 SECTION B

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CLASSIFIED PAGES 6-9



Photo by Tom Picard

SWING AND A MISS—Lately a lot of batters have been swinging through offerings from Union Scoreboard pitchers, as this Elizabeth Nugent batter did during a recent game in Union. Scoreboard, which is hitting .323 as a team, has won 12 of its last 14 games, and is on the verge of clinching a second straight Essex County Baseball League Southern Division title. Scoreboard catcher Mike Gallaro eyes the ball in his glove following this strikeout.

Forfeit ruling affects legion; Roselle, Union lose playoff

By MARK YABLONSKY
Rules are rules, but even the best-intentioned ones can hurt, and hurt they did when it came time to wrap up the 1990 American Legion baseball season in Union County.

Just ask Roselle. After beating Rahway, 8-5, on July 19, the Post #229ers were 16-3-1 and apparently in a second-place tie with Scotch Plains. And with a game against Clark scheduled for the following night, Roselle had a "good chance to grab either first or second place for good in the county standings, and the automatic state tournament playoff bid along with it.

But no sooner had Roselle beaten Rahway than it was announced that the forfeit rule would be applied to the game. Along with Cranford's departure, Roselle lost eight points, while Scotch Plains leaped from third to a first-place tie after being able to shed a loss and a tie.

In all, the final configuration saw Scotch Plains and Rahway share the county league title, while leaving Roselle alone in third place with a final county record of 16-3-1. Then, after the dust of last week's county playoff had cleared, Elizabeth, which had finished in sixth place at 11-4-1, emerged as the county's third and final state playoff qualifier.

Elizabeth beat Roselle, 6-3, last Tuesday, and Union topped Westfield, 2-1. The following night, Elizabeth outlasted Union, 10-8, in the county finale.

Scoreboard near title

By MARK YABLONSKY
You can't play much better baseball than Union Scoreboard of the Essex County Baseball League has been playing lately, and if things don't change by Wednesday, Union is going to have itself a second straight ECBL Southern Division title to take with them into post-season play.

Having now won 12 of their last 14 games, it's hard to believe that Scoreboard, now at 22-12, was at one point 0-6. And when you consider that Union has had to deal with a few key injuries, as well as the loss of Dennis McCafferty to the Cape Cod League, you'll realize that the summer of 1990 has been a pretty good one at that.

"I think so," said Union coach Rick Matarante, whose team has 44 points, 13 better than the second-place Union Cougars in the ECBL South. "The kids didn't know each other earlier in the season because it was a new team. But we've pulled together as a team and really want to win now."

And the numbers would certainly reflect that. With the team hitting at a .323 pace, Scoreboard has averaged exactly seven runs per game during their eight most recent contests, only one of which — an 11-3 loss to Livingston's last Friday — was a defeat. Union's Marc Crisafi has been one of the biggest contributors as of late, and he now leads the team in runs batted in (30) and slugging percentage (.573), and shares the team lead in home runs (3) with Pepe Horro, and in doubles (8) with Steve Matarante. Crisafi, in fact, hit a tremendous



Photo by Tom Picard

THEY'RE OFF! — Springfield swimmers Matt Rehels and Chris DiCocco jump into a cool Springfield Municipal Pool during Monday's Individual Division III championships of the North Jersey Summer Swim League. Swimmers from Springfield, East Hanover, Florham Park, Fairfield and West Caldwell battled to gain entry into tonight's league championships in Livingston. At least six Springfielders, including Rehels, have qualified for tonight's action, while DiCocco had a chance to join them as of press time.

Six in states

A total of six Springfield swimmers, five of whom set new pool records, have qualified to compete in tonight's North Jersey Summer Swim League championships in Livingston, which a seventh town resident had a chance to join his teammates as well, following the start of championship competition on Monday in Springfield.

Ryan Farrell, Mike Quick, Shannon Farrell, Christine Stracey and Elizabeth Bareford all set records at the township's municipal pool, while Matt Rehels managed to qualify for the breaststroke in 9-and-10-year-old competition. Chris DiCocco, as of press time, was waiting to see if he would qualify for the 9-and-10-year-old freestyle.



WHO'S ON FIRST?
This week's question: Now that it's mid-summer, it's not too early to start thinking about the World Series. So, which catcher holds the record for most putouts during his years of play in the Fall Classic? Sorry, no class this week. Last week's answer: The pitcher who holds the all-time major league record for wild pitches is none other than the ageless Nolan Ryan, who had uncorked a total of 248 no-balls entering the 1990 season. A certain amount of those WPs came during Ryan's earlier years with the Mets and California Angels, when his control was not nearly as good as it is now. But the 43-year-old fireballer, who is one victory shy of 300 wins lifetime, holds countless other records, including most strikeouts (383) for a season — in modern times. He is a certain Hall-of-Famer. And our congratulations go to Jared Wales of Springfield, who has won his third \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store. Please have your responses in our Office — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday. And please send us only one answer per week.

Game of Tuesday, July 24 (At Linden)

Elz.....	102 010 2-6 10 2
Roa.....	200 010 0-3 9 6
2B-Diaz, Scavalla, Migliore (5) and Schtapnik; Kahney and Massaro, WP-Scavalla (4-1), LP-Kahney (5-2-1).	

Game of Tuesday, July 24 (At Union)

Wst.....	100 000 000-1 8 1
Uni.....	001 000 001-2 6 0
2B-McMurdo, 3B-Dunbar, Partolow and Smith; Dunbar, Shaw (9) and Lilley, WP-Shaw (1-0), LP-Partolow.	

Game of Wednesday, July 25 (At Union)

Elz.....	110 0-10 8 1
Uni.....	310 120 1- 8 8 3
2B-Caban, Delart, McMurdo (2), Migliore, 3B-Scavalla, HR-Diaz, Rodriguez, Burgos (5), Migliore (7) and Clemente, Schtapnik; Steele, Delart (4) and Lilley, WP-Rodriguez (4-1), LP-Steele (4-2).	

Traveling Stars take 2

The Union Little League's 9-and-10-year-old traveling team All-Stars began competition recently in the Ford's Clara Barton Tournament and won both games it played. Union is the defending champion, having won the tournament last year.

In the first game, Garrett Nann pitched a one-hitter, striking out six, to lead Union to a 17-2 victory over the Iselin All-Stars. Leading the offense for Union was Gary Baumwoll, who was 3-for-4; Billy Votapek, who went 3-for-5; Scott Olsen, who was 2-for-3; and Tommy Nastasi, who went 2-for-3. Also, Mike Sevnichuk added a double and an RBI.

Next up for Union was the team from Col's Neck. Billy Votapek took the mound, striking out eight as Union coasted to a 15-0 win. Rationel Lynn straddled the mound, driving in four runs to spark the offense. Gary Baumwoll continued his assault on opposing pitchers, going 2-for-3 and driving in two runs while scoring three. Garrett Nann added two doubles to the offense, driving in four runs. Ray Fain made a grab of a sizzling line drive at third to snuff out a Col's Neck rally.



Karaman wins

Karaman-Bothers took the 9-and-10 year old boy's division championship with an exciting 5-3 win over Garden State Title in the recently-held Roselle Park Youth Baseball League playoff championship. Matt Ferraro struck out nine, allowed only three hits, and collected two RBIs. Sean Story also contributed with two hits and an RBI.

10-Mar 'Dell' was crowned as the 11-and-12 year old boy's division champ by defeating Republic Title in the finals by a score of 11-2. Keith Wintermute and Mike Yanuzzi combined to toss a five-hitter with 12 strikeouts. Leading the hitting attack was Mike Patterson, Frank Cuhna, Billy Schinestul, Wintermute and Kevin Dreher.

In the senior boy's division, Great-nephew took the playoff title with a 3-2 heartbreaker over Schinestul Plumbing. Down by two runs in the bottom of the last inning, Keith Apello stole home to tie the score and Anthony Simone drove in the winning run with a clutch single. Jerry Russo pitched a three-hitter.

In the senior girl's division, Electrical Applications repeated as playoff champs by defeating West End Community Center, the division champ, 12-6. The Puzo sisters, Jennifer and Jamie, combined for a 10-strikeout pitching performance. Outstanding hitting was turned in by Alyson Nitcher, Allison Plazan, Wendy Swensen, Jennifer and Jamie. Other contributors were Frances and Tracy Gallicchio, Michelle and Tracy Siravo, Kelly Harris, Jennifer Majchrzak and Stacy Bellone.

In the major girl's division, Innova-Ops defeated Paper Place, 5-2, to take the crown. Lauren Majchrzak had a 13-strikeout performance from the mound and went 3-for-3 from the plate. Other offensive contributors included Barbara Pacifico and Andrea Santana.

Palitto chosen as MVP

James Palitto of Roselle Park, a student at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., was recently selected as that school's Most Valuable Player in both track and cross country for the 1989-90 school year.



JAMES PALITTO

Scheduled to begin classes this fall as a senior-majoring in business, Palitto's MVP awards were based on his performance and team leadership; in a dual meet against Bethany College, for example, Palitto broke his school's record in the 1500-meter run.



"ROULETTE WHEEL" Aug. 8th

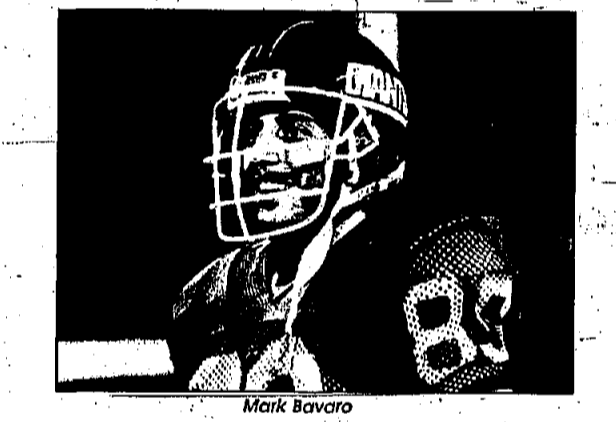
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OUTREACH

Recently, this group of professional football players and other celebrities were part of a fishing tournament that raised more than \$30,000 to benefit Outreach Programs - drug rehabilitation programs encouraging youths to stay clear of narcotics - in South Florida. The tournament was sponsored in part by Pros To Go, a Mountain-side, N.J.-based sports-celebrity marketing firm. In the bottom row, from left, are actor Lee Majors, Pros To Go president Renee Chesley of Springfield, and PTG executive vice-president Myrna Wasserman, also of Springfield. In the second row, from left, are Tom Neville, Kansas City Chiefs, former Giant safety Kenny Hill; Billy Ard, Bob Nelson and Alan Veligrad of the Green Bay Packers; and Steve DeOssio of the N.Y./N.J. Giants.

Senerchia to sing for Giants

By MARK YABLONSKY
In an event that quickly became a national spectacle, the San Diego Padres, and perhaps all of baseball as well, were thoroughly embarrassed when Rosebary sang her infamous version of the Star Spangled Banner last week before a Padres-Reds game in San Diego.

But when the night of Sept. 24 rolls around, the Padres will learn just how the immortal Francis Scott Key compositions should really be sung, when Springfield's Rose Senerchia will take the mike before a Padres-Giants game at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

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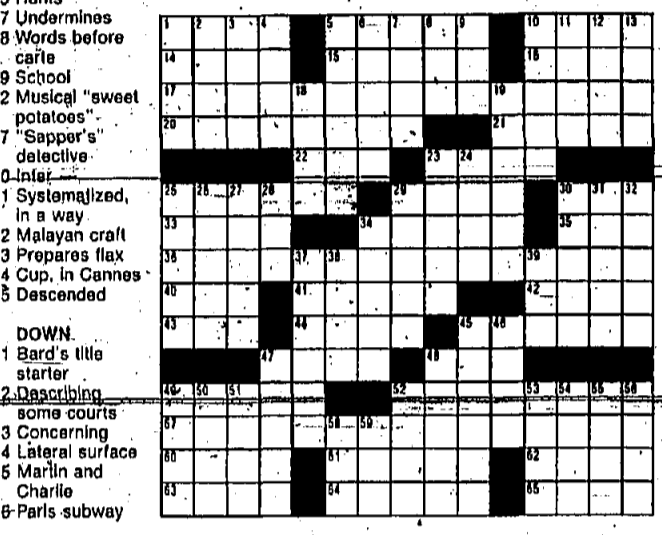
NATIONAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Kingsley of letters
5 Becker hit
10 Incondensable
14 An Anderson
15 Sun; Prefix
16 Amonaro's daughter
17 Snyers's detective
20 1960 Super Bowl winners
21 Approaches
22 Numero
23 Byth and Jillian
25 Persons
29 Exultation
30 Walt St. deg.
33 Soprano Gluck
34 Preparators
35 Com. Market area
36 Karmelman's detective
40 Printemps
41 Lucky number?
42 Varga
43 Carmine
44 Grant and Charlie
45 Hunts
47 Underlines
48 Words before card
49 School
52 Musical "sweet potatoes"
57 "Sapper's" detective
61 Int'l
61 Systematized, in a way
62 Malayan craft
63 Prepares flux
64 Cup, in Canvases
65 Descended

DOWN
1 Bard's little stardier
2 Descending
3 Concerning
4 Larinal surface
5 Martin and Charlie
6 Paris subway



ENTERTAINMENT

Piano students awarded

Piano students of Eleanor D. Pioran of Irvington, concert pianist, organist and teacher, won gold medals and gold embossed certificates in a recent piano audition, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, United States of America, teacher's division of the American College of Musicians, at Grace Lutheran Church, Union.

The students were rated scores of 97 to 99 percent in the various divisions. Each student played 10 to 15 memorized piano solos. They were rated on 32 points of musical phases in the various categories. Their adjudicator was Audrey Roslyn, international judge of competitions for seven major organizations. Roslyn has performed in the United States and abroad. She also performs on radio and television, and was an invited performer at the White House.

National Gold Medal winners performing 10 to 15 solos are Christine and John Borowski, Deana Cap, Amy Maloney, Hans and Hami Kim, and Robert and Jerome Yoo, all of Union, and Olivia Szulczewski, Karionne and Kristyn Zylka.

In addition to receiving the national gold medal, a special Mozart gold medal was presented to Karionne Zylka for five years of superior honors, seven years superior honors to Olivia Szulczewski. Kristyn Zylka received the 10 year Paderowski gold medal for Superior-Vip Ratings.

Silver medal for seven solos honors was given to Alex Szulczewski in state division. District bronze medal went to Union's Karen Borowski for playing a six program of excellence.

Pioran is organist and choir director of Grace Lutheran Church, Union, where she has served for the past 19 years in the ministry of music. She is certified by the American College of Musicians, the Music Teacher's National Association, the New Jersey State Music Teachers and Piano Teacher's Congress of New York. She is listed in the "National Guild Hall of Fame."

Happy Birthday

If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication.

Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo, black & white is best, but we'll take color shots, with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail to:

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address _____
Daytime telephone number _____
will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on _____
Joining in the celebration are _____
(sisters/brothers) _____
and _____ of _____
(grandparents names) _____
and _____ of _____
(city) _____ of _____

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

horoscope

For week of Aug. 6-Aug. 12

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Choose your words with care during these family discussions. Use gentle persuasion instead of barking out your commands. Balance your head and your heart. Metaphysics will help.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Too much change too quickly is not healthy for the bull. Move forward with measured strides. Widen your circle of friends by joining new groups. Mobility is nobility.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Wading around for others to call the shots is foolish. Aggressive moves will restore your self-confidence. Do not worry about mistakes; he who hesitates is lost forever.

CANCER (June 21 to July 23) Start the brakes on those worn-out behavior problems. Implement the power of positive thinking to overcome any self-imposed limitations. Try a new outdoor sport to recalibrate the psyche.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You have got the world on a string. But do not let your balance. Use the Midas touch to beautify

your home. Buy some paintings or antiques. Refresh your now-obsolete collection on the bookshelf.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Determination breeds strong character, and you have both traits in spades. Do not follow the path of least resistance. Put your head down and charge forward. Listen to inspiring music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Literary and educational needs will steal the spotlight. Consider taking a class in art or science. Give a partner the benefit of the doubt. Do not out-think yourself when it comes to love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Let your heart express what your mind now denies. Be a psychic archaeologist and investigate the remains of your past experiences. You are a natural Columbus. Calm these aggressive tendencies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Initiate monthly projects. Show your versatility and mental brilliance in regard to career and love matters. Watch out for surprises and upheavals. All of these may be in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Put away your crystal ball. Trying to see the future through clouded glasses will distort your vision. No danger and no blame. Instead, go with the flow. Be affectionate with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Re-evaluate your sexual nature. Be willing to try new techniques if it comes to romance. Music and dance will help. Watch that pocketbook closely. Someone wants to take something from you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Put away your crystal ball. Trying to see the future through clouded glasses will distort your vision. No danger and no blame. Instead, go with the flow. Be affectionate with loved ones.

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of July 22.

PICK IT— AND PICK 4
July 22—159, 1856
July 23—856, 4286
July 24—062, 4916
July 25—835, 4193
July 26—013, 2998
July 27—433, 1397
July 28—257, 4501

PICK-6
July 23—3, 5, 14, 26, 28, 33; bonus = 75839.
July 26—14, 16, 28, 32, 38, 40; bonus = 62503.

WHERE TO DINE

A Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey

- 1 THE APHAN WAY RESTAURANT 475 Langford Street South Orange, N.J. 07073-0101 "The Party Specialist-Dinner Only"
- 2 BIG STAYERS 1625 S. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. 08534 "Bar-Restaurant-Catering Facilities for All Occasions"
- 3 YIN CHIHAN RESTAURANT & CATERING 1200 North Ave. Elizabeth 07208 "The Largest Gold Bar Selection in Union County"
- 4 CHAMPS SPORTS BAR 1628 Shuyler Ave. Union, N.J. 08844 "Dine in or Take Out"
- 5 THE CHESTNUT RESTAURANT 449 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. 08859 "The Very Finest in Dining, Dancing and Entertainment"
- 6 THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT AT EXY 136 G.S. Parkway Cranford, N.J. 07016 "The Very Finest in Dining, Dancing and Entertainment"
- 7 CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT 26 Valley Road Clark, N.J. 07066 "A Casual, It's New It's Delicious It's Fun"
- 8 CORTINA RESTAURANT 28 W. North Ave. Cranford, N.J. 07016 "Northern Italian Cuisine"
- 9 COSTA DEL SOL 602 Old Mill Rd. 2445 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J. 08844 "Dine under the stars. Best of the state. 2 parties for \$4.95"
- 10 EAST WINDS 8 Elm Street Springfield, N.J. 07081 "Authentic Italian Cuisine, Potting and Candies Children"
- 11 FERNANDA'S 4 Elm Street Springfield, N.J. 07081 "The Italian Club"
- 12 THE GARDEN RESTAURANT 300 Main Ave. Union, N.J. 08859 "Fine Food and Spirits"
- 13 HUNAN SPRING 288 Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J. 07081 "Have an affair with us"
- 14 LESO DINER Route 22, West Springfield, N.J. 07081 "We have what you want. Whatever you want is at APPROVED PRICES Open 24 hours. Newly Decorated"
- 15 PARK PLACE Sports Bar & Grill 1181 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 08844 "Bar-Restaurant-Catering Facilities for All Occasions"
- 16 PALMER'S RESTAURANT 438 Northwood Rd. Garwood, N.J. 07030 "Our food is so good we've waited for you"
- 17 BAVARIAN BEERY "Exceptional European Cuisine" Rt. 27 W. Union, N.J. 08859 "Luscious, Diverse, Bountiful Lowest Budget Prices in the County"
- 18 SAMANTHA'S RESTAURANT Northern Italian Cuisine 624 North Ave. East Westfield, N.J. 08618 "A Taste of Northern Italy with the Finest Food Please Bring Your Own Bottle"
- 19 SERGIO'S CA MEA 342 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041 "Two Dishes from the "Cook-All-Time" menu with the finest Northern Italian Food"
- 20 SHING HUI CHINESE RESTAURANT 250 Boulevard 272-8465 272-8977 "Specializing in Hunan, Szechuan, Cantonese Cuisine"
- 21 SINGULARITY'S 42 North Ave. West Westfield, N.J. 08618 "The Finest Seafood Available"
- 22 TIFFANY GARDENS "Guaranteed the Best Rib" 1621 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 27 Union, N.J. 08844 "A party for \$4.95"
- 23 YIN YUAN'S RESTAURANT 4 Camp Square Union, N.J. 08859 "Cantonese, Szechuan, Peking and Candies Children"
- 24 MERRANDA'S 4 Elm Street Springfield, N.J. 07081 "The Italian Club"
- 25 HUNAN SPRING 288 Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J. 07081 "Have an affair with us"

Restaurant review

By KATHERINE BROOKS
This is a place to go to not just for dinner, but for jazz entertainment at its best! Trumpets, in Montclair, should be frequented again and again. The food is excellent and live jazz is provided nightly from 8-12 p.m.

Trumpets also has a Sunday brunch. This is something the area needs and it should do very well. The strains of a flute playing jazz riffs is soothing for morning sleepyheads.

For brunch, as a la carte menu is available as well as buffet. I can't wait to attend because I am sure that breakfast will be every bit as delicious as dinner was.

The owner is always on the premises. A lovely woman, she visits every table for a quick chat while offering helpful menu suggestions. It seems as though she truly makes an effort to get to know all of her guests. Anyone experiencing Trumpets will surely become a regular visitor.

A separate lounge area, on the side, is there for those who do not want to eat dinner but have stopped by only to have a drink and enjoy the music. By the way, great jazz bands are booked every night. The dance floor is a beautiful touch for slow dancing.

On first entering the restaurant, one is greeted by a huge, dimly lit, square bar. I think it would be a great place to come after work for a drink, or maybe just a simple nightcap.

The service is wonderful and professional. Our waitress was so courteous. It was never rushed and was able to fully enjoy my dinner as well as the dance floor.

For an appetizer, I loved the baked Brie with fresh fruit and almonds, and I cannot wait until I visit Trumpets again.

Trumpets

4.95. It was a meal in itself, with a beautiful presentation. The stuffed mushrooms with crabmeat, \$4.95, were filled with pure crabmeat - no corners were cut here.

Also available are spiced Southern-fried chicken fingers with honey mustard, \$4.95, and barbecued shrimp with roasted chili peppers, \$6.95.

The Caesar salad, \$4.50, was great. Overall, any of the appetizers would make a great snack in the lounge. Frequenting Trumpets for dinner will be a pleasure. The main courses are well thought out, offering a wide mix of tastes. This is a menu that I would not find boring if I stopped by for dinner every other week.

I chose to have the grilled Northwestern salmon, \$16.95, with a mustard dill sauce. Perfectly fileted, it was heavenly! I also sampled the medallions of filet mignon, \$16.95. It was accompanied by a green peppercorn sauce which was very spicy, but a pepper-lover's dream.

The California Cobb salad, \$12.50, is filled with grilled chicken, avocados, bacon and blue cheese. The grilled veal medallions is served with an herb lemon butter for \$16.95. Sautéed bay scallops are with a shrimp and lobster sauce for \$14.50.

Dessert ended my evening on a perfect note. The house specialty is Trumpets' chocolate Jazzberry, \$4. Consisting of a chocolate terrine that is served with a "Jazzberry" sauce, it is a rich, dense chocolate delight.

"The place is fun. It is delicious. It is entertaining; I really did not want to leave, and I cannot wait until I visit Trumpets again."

Weichert offers a guide for buying a new house

Buying a newly constructed home can present many more challenges and decisions than encountered when purchasing a resale home.

Buyers of new homes must be ready to contend with questions and uncertainties that sometimes surround decisions about new homes' communities, according to Weichert Realtors.

The biggest question is, "What will my home look like?" said senior vice-president James M. Murray. An understanding of construction phases will help buyers anticipate and manage some of the challenging considerations in purchasing an uncompleted home, he said.

Statistical research from Weichert Realtors' New Homes and Land Division indicates that the average buyer reviews 17 new homes, at various stages of completion, before reaching a decision.

There are both advantages and disadvantages to buying a home during each of the three stages of construction - preconstruction, partially completed and completely finished. Preconstruction phase - This phase, usually 60 to 120 days before the first home is ready, is the longest. Buyers must consider not only which style of home

and floorplan, but also how the rooms will feel when completed, what the views will be, who the neighbors might be, how much privacy they will have and so on.

Murray suggests researching the builder and visiting other communities he has built. Review the other homes for construction quality, value and appreciation, if possible.

Buyers who move in during the early phases might have construction noise and inconvenience to contend with. Murray recommends asking your salesperson to indicate when completion is expected and where your house will sit in relation to other under construction. Perhaps construction traffic will not pass your home.

The advantages, however, to buying in the preconstruction phase outweigh any inconveniences. Buyers get the best choice of the most desirable locations for a home, since it will be the most, as prices increase as construction phases progress.

It is always advantageous to ask questions about all aspects of your purchase to better understand all options. The more information you have, the greater the likelihood that the home will be right for you, said Murray.

Often, the developer will save a section or phase with the most desirable locations for last, since it will be the most, as prices increase as construction phases progress.

It is always advantageous to ask questions about all aspects of your purchase to better understand all options. The more information you have, the greater the likelihood that the home will be right for you, said Murray.

Partially completed phase: Purchasing a home in a partially completed community presents fewer unknowns, since design and floor plans are visible. A buyer can get a feel for the direction of the rooms, and the building quality can be evaluated.

The density and degree of privacy can be determined, and you can talk to some of the neighbors to see how you would fit in. The trade-off during this phase, said Murray, is that prices are higher than in the preconstruction phase, and there are fewer choice locations left.

Completely built phase: Uncertainty is minimized in this phase, but prices are usually at a maximum. The shrubbery is in, roads and driveways are finished, and construction noise, dirt and dust are eliminated. Buyers can get a total feel for the character of the community.



CONDOMINIUM townhome on Amsterdam Place in Roselle, one of an enclave of four homes on a side street, and part of a project by KES Development Corp. of Roselle.

Construction at midpoint at Liberty Hall building 2

With construction at the midpoint and completion scheduled for the first quarter of 1991, tenant interest is accelerating at Liberty Hall II in Union Township.

The 150,000-square-foot, four-story office building is being developed by a joint venture of Liberty Hall I, which was recently named a New Jersey Good Neighbor in recognition of its architectural distinction and economic contributions to the community. The building, which is virtually fully tenanted, includes the Elizabethton Gas Co. as its principal occupant.

Liberty Hall II includes the elements combined to make Liberty Hall I both a commercial and architectural success," said Brodsky. Although taking its architectural point of view from the graceful lines of the Liberty Hall mansion, Liberty Hall II is a sophisticated workplace for the 90s. Designed by the architectural organization of Swanke Hayden Connell, the new building is sited alongside a 2-acre pond, and features a precast concrete and reflective glass facade with a vast pyramid-shaped skylight as its visual centerpiece.

The building's architectural plan is designed for tenant comfort and convenience. Liberty Hall II contains energy-conscious heating and cooling systems that allow for separate utility metering and offers fiber optics capabilities. A 24-hour building, Liberty Hall II will permit access on a round-the-clock basis via a personal identification card system. Floor sizes of 37,000 square feet and 900 square-foot bays add great versatility for tenant firms. The building also contains executive garages as well as ample on-site parking facilities.

Being developed in joint venture with the Kean Family Trust, ultimate development for Liberty Hall-Corporate Center calls for the creation of three office buildings, a luxury townhouse community and an historic museum park which will contain restaurants, an inn and shops.

surrounding Liberty Hall, an 18th-century landmark building and home to eight generations of the Kean Family, Liberty Hall II is the second office building for the complex, which will ultimately contain 500,000 square feet of space. Its predecessor, Liberty Hall I, was recently named a New Jersey Good Neighbor in recognition of its architectural distinction and economic contributions to the community. The building, which is virtually fully tenanted, includes the Elizabethton Gas Co. as its principal occupant.

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Three brokers are fined by Real Estate Board

The New Jersey Real Estate Commission recently fined three real estate brokers a total of \$3,450 for three unrelated violations of state real estate regulations, said Insurance Commissioner Samuel E. Forman.

The commission fined Wilfredo Villegas \$2,000 for borrowing a client's escrow funds without informing her that failing to maintain the escrow account, which contained a \$20,000 deposit paid by the purchasers of her business, could negatively affect the contract of sale.

The commission ruled that, when Villegas accepted and failed to repay the loan on time, he placed his own interests above those of his client. Villegas was fined an additional \$200 for failing to keep permanent records of the loan and escrow deposits. He was placed on probation for one year, during which time the commission will periodically review his escrow accounts and records.

The commission also fined Sara Ferro \$1,000 after she pleaded guilty to failing to make a reasonable effort to obtain all pertinent information concerning the financial qualifications of a home buyer and promptly reveal this information to her client.

A prospective buyer had failed to pay a \$500 deposit to Ferro as required by the terms of his contract with the seller. Ferro failed to confirm whether the buyer had sufficient funds to fulfill the requirements of the contract, and did not promptly inform the seller of the non-payment of the deposit.

all material information to their clients. Ferro must pay the fine before the commission will consider her application for the renewal of her broker's license.

Anna Caiazzo, a licensed broker and owner of Anna Caiazzo Realty Inc. in East Brunswick, was fined \$250 after the Real Estate Commission determined that she withheld a commission of \$2,340 earned by Zafra Ibrahim, a salesperson employed by the brokerage, from the sale of Ibrahim's personal residence.

Caiazzo contended that she placed the money in the brokerage's escrow account because of pending litigation against Caiazzo realty resulting from the sale of a property involving Ibrahim's husband, Samir Ibrahim, a former employee of the brokerage.

Caiazzo stated that Samir Ibrahim was responsible for one-half of Caiazzo Realty's errors and omissions insurance deductible of \$5,000 and asserted that she could withhold payment of a commission earned by his wife to assure the fulfillment of Ibrahim's obligation.

The commission ruled that Zafra Ibrahim was not liable for her husband's debt. However, Caiazzo was found not guilty of acting in bad faith.

The Real Estate Commission is a division of the New Jersey Department of Insurance.

Old ideas reappearing, says realtor

Previous ideas about real estate have changed again. House prices are not appreciating by double digits the way they once did. For some prospective home buyers that has come as something of a shock. For people accustomed to viewing a home purchase as a high yield investment, buying a home doesn't look like such a good idea anymore.

And that's unfortunate. The fact is, there are a lot of very sound reasons for buying a home that were overshadowed by the appeal of rapid appreciation. Just as in the '50s and '60s, owning a home still is a good, solid long-term investment, a hedge against inflation and for most people, the foundation of personal financial security.

History has shown us that over the long term, despite temporary setbacks, houses will appreciate in value. For example, a home purchased in 1975 for \$50,000 is probably worth \$150,000 today, three times what the owner paid for it. In 15 years the investment has tripled in value and will continue to appreciate.

Because our society places great value on home ownership, it offers

homeowners the best tax break available to most people. Deductions offered by mortgage interest and property taxes provide some pretty significant savings on annual income taxes. There are also some very generous long-term tax breaks that help to provide security for the retirement years.

In addition to the long-term investment value and the tax breaks, buying a home is an emotional investment. A home is a place to put down roots, a private shelter from the outside world. It may be a way to become part of the larger community, or a place to raise a family. For many people, owning a home is the ultimate freedom. It is concrete evidence that they are fully vested in the American dream.

If that sounds like a philosophy from the '50s, it is. Buying a carefully chosen home is a good, solid long-term investment. It was a good investment in the '50s, and it will be a good investment in the '90s.

Now we're in the '90s and things

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