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### Revolt against taxes: can it effect change?

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 shousands.cof--irate--citizens--rallied-before the legislative houses to demand that the tax legislation berescinded. One of the ilems that has surfaced in this spontaneous and 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 cortain items previously untaxed, such as toilet paper and certain foods.

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

By DAVE WISE

were assaulted by an intoxicated man

Sunday night, after responding to a

disturbance in a local restaurant park-

ing lot, according to Police Chief Wil-

Three Springfield police officers

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 remains a quasi-mystery it and other prassroots groups and post of having an impact on legislators when the many has a cross New Mary has

made an enomious impact in keeping rather unorganized tax revolt is a petition by a group called "Hands Approximating it visible to the millions in the said state Assemblyman state." 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.

Assembleywoman Maureen

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

Man arrested for assaulting police officers

ing District 22, agrees in principle with her colleague. Unlike Frank's, Ogden does not think the proposed amendment will make the ballot this

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 'Lersey" and similar groups had been, until last week, almost the sole propcrty of Republicans. Now, however, Democrais are responding.

Last Thursday Assemblyman Anthony Cimino, D-14, announced new tax on disposable paper products. Assembly Speaker Joseph Doria, another Democrat, representing District 31, said he too would suport 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 some. thing 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



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 Gurwin, on left, and Jordan Burke, on right.

### Student labor helps improve the image of Dayton Regional

While most high school students are spending the summer either relaxing or working on summer jobs, at cast 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 "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 the school.

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

"We have a lot of students who

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

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 accomodate 900 pupils, had a number of "old pictures" hanging in the school. In an effort "to lighten" the surroundings, Wickling asked Robort 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 Coun-Another of his murals was placed in the cafeteria 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 ictory," 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

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

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

### said the customer kicked, punched, Police were notified at about 10:30 and spat at officers James Fine, John p.m. that a customer was creating a Rowley, and Mark Berman.

in connection with the Springfield activities, and projects, said Souza. Recreation Department and Community pool management, is having a succossful season, and is "bigger than over," 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 Spring-

Day Camps are working well Springfield Day Camp, sponsored pate in sports, sing-alongs, special

The camp is divided into two groups, one for children between the ages of 3 and 6, and the other from age through 10.

Klubmates, the day camp for older children, provides "sports clinics, swimming, and weekly enrichment skill activities," according to Souza,

### Parolee caught

Police arrested Giovanny Segura,

28, of Mount Vernon, New York, for

resisting arrest and three counts of

police assault. Segura is being hold at

the Union County Jail in Elizabeth

The three officers, said Chisholm,

sustained minor injuries during the

with bail set for \$10,000.

lation 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 Yersey Department of Corrections.

McNany arrested - Lamond Moore, 39, of Plainfield for violating his parole and various other

### who has 10 staff members to assist The camp, which costs \$175 for field Avenue, Monday through Fri- local residents and \$200 for nondrug charges. residents, concludes later this month. day, from 1 to 5 p.m., children partici-



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

### work in the summer for us," Wicklineplan Springfield stop Tax reformers

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

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. NICA 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 compol New Jersey industries to pay their fair tax

"Now Jersey's tax system is hurting low and moderate income families. said John Atlas, NJCA co-chairman, who cited a study by the Chicagobased Citizens for Tax Justice, which revealed that a family carning \$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 channelled to individual New Jersey municipalities funded by higher taxes collected from state corporations.

She said that these corporations frequently escape paying their fair share cause of comprete loopholes and tax\_abatements

We should offer incentives that attract corporations to the state, but not at our own expense," explained Atlas. "NICA also wants to prevent any litereuse 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 Ger ger 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 NICA activities, such as contacting and meeting with local logislators regarding issues of concern to the organization.

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### Alcohol-related accidents are frequent at poolside

NSPI, said, "The probability of an skills. injury or accident increases with each and every ounce...of alcohol-

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 Core

More than 90 percent of all serious recreational diving accidents result in quadriplegia, or paralysis below the neck. Most of these incidents occur in less than five feet of water, in swim-

ming pools, lakes, ponds or streams. "Diving requires clear thinking before and during the dive," said Whitmer. "Alcohol affects the part of the brain which exercises control and restraint, posing a potential hazard to a swimmer or diver. Drinking may instill a sense of bravado in some people, leading them to do things they ormally would not do."

The typical victim of a recreational diving accident is a male between the ages of 13 and 23. While he may not be drunk, some alcohol has been conmanmed in half of the accidents.

Concern over drinking and diving has prompted NSPI to take part in "Operation Water Watch," a national effort to educate parents and pool owners of necessary safety steps which may help prevent unnecessary

diving accidents. of a dive, don't drink and dive. A dive

diving injuries happen when the diver scanning for obstacles, monitoring safely. Don't let your family and recent study commissioned by the National Swimming Pool Poundation.

National Swimming Pool Poundation. Whitmer. "Drinking and diving clear-Chuck Whitmer, president of the are necessary when diving, and even if they are under the influence of National Spa and Pool Institute, small amounts of alcohol impair these alcohol."

> NSPI urge pool owners not to allow entitled "Knowing How to Dive," their guests to combine alcohol and those interested should write to NSPI, pool usage, "We want people to get the most enjoyment possible out of Va. 22314.

### SS retirement benefits: you can apply by phone

difficult to visit a Social Security

application by mail. records, a marriage license, a pass-port, and employment or military serfree telephone number, call are early in the morning and later in the afternoon after the first week of

You should apply for retirement benefits at least 2 or 3 months before a If your spouse is applying for beneyou plan to stop working, This will help assure that your benefits will similar evidence. start the month of your retirement.

card or a record of the number and

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 outstand-

ing business major at the college. Springfield resident Nathan Hart, on left, chairman of

Pictured on the right is John Nevin, the college vice president for development and publ-

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If you have any more questions to 7 p.m. in all time zones weekdays. You will need certain documents to The best times to call are early in the establish your eligibility for benefits. morning and late afternoon, And if Dr. Huntington. They include your Social Security you can, it is best to call later in the week and later in the month.

proof of your date of birth, such as a McCutcheone is Social Security birth certificate or religious record of manager at the Department of Health birth or baptism recorded early in life. 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.

or vacation schedules.

### **Learners may backslide**

Taking a "vacation from learning" sing for an infant brother or sister, can can adversely affect a student's also keep basic skills in use if the New Jersey's 21 counties will share Learning Centers; which operate in New Jersey and New York.

Basic skills like reading can slip summer months, he said. Huntington ton suggests the more relaxed summer Learning Centers provide year-round may be a time to help the child fill in the DCA's Division on Aging to the Even when school is out, parents

weak areas.
Huntington Learning Centers offer can help their children "keep in The first check should be received call Social Security. Our toll-free tele- shape, by encouraging a period of spanner programs aimed at keeping. Wheels' services or legal help for the carly in the month after the first full phone service is available from 7 a.m. reading each day, perhaps concentrat- basic skills well-honed, filling in defiing on books dealing with the child's ciencies and preparing students to favorite summer activity, according to achieve at a higher level when school for our senior citizens." said Florio. favorite summer activity, according to achieve at a higher level when school starts in the fall. And the increased leisure time can

be put to good use if children sharpen needs and an instructional program is their writing skills by writing letters to individually designed for each sturelatives describing their summer dent. For further information on the

Daily chores around the house, like call Livingston at 994-2900 or Mor-

### | Counties to aet l millions in grants

Huntington, head of the Huntington younger child, or writes shopping lists provide access, home and community support, and nutrition services to the If reading or writing seems to be a clderly, Gov. Jim Florio and Comstruggle, or if a child's grades indicate ... munity Affairs Commissioner Melvin backwards when left neglected for the problems in basic skills, Dr. Hunting- R. Primas Jr. recently announced.

> gaps in his skills or gain confidence in counties' Offices on Aging to support "Whether it provides 'Meals on

> > Union-County-will-receive-

Diagnostic tests pinpoint specific \$1,786,635 of this money. Primas said federal funding for through the Older Americans Act. Huntington Learning Center, one can 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

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-IN-TUNE — Lucille Gargiulo, 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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### campus corner

Five Kemilworth and five Spring.—Karen B. Finberg, majoring in liber-field residents are among 340 full—al arts/education. recently named to the president's list - vidence Road-in-Mountainside was

spring semester 1990, Roy Smith, UCC acting president, has announced. The president's list recognizes stu-scnior music major. dents 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 1989-90 academic year at Union the president's list include William F. College in Schenectady, N.Y. Saste, majoring in business; Joyce C. Boesgaard, majoring in engineering; Charles Larobls, majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center; Vipul R. Patel, majoring in electromechanical technology/robotics and Maureen Riley, majoring in lib-

Circelli and Nancy Fuchs, both ness; Jay S. Horowitz, majoring in dental laboratory technology and

Heather A. Hartung of New Prorecently named to the dean's list at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. for the spring term. Hartung is a

This program is designed to pro-Kerry A. Blinder of Springfield vide students with actual work experiwas among 488 students who were recently named to the dean's list for

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

Charles A. Fowler of Timberline students from New Jersey who recently carned athletic awards from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine,

Fowler received a varsity letter in

. Kenilworth residents Kathy Romaine and Anna Maria Barritta are participating in the Cooperative Education program at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair.

ence during their college years, for Romaine, a biology major,

nployed in the office of Dr. William

Malta and Barritta, a chemistry major, is employed by Schering-Plough. Veronika Bellezza, daughter of Donald and Elizabeth Bellezza and an eighth-grade student at Morristown Beard School in Morristown, is among the students who recently received academic honors during the

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.

master Philip L. Anderson.



SHOW TIME — Members of the summer vocal music workshops sponsified by Union County Regional High School District 1, raised their solces less week during their annual concert, which was held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The group, which included residents of several resamblicipalities, performed a variety of musical selections, including classical pieces, show tunes and love songs.

### Concert performed at Dayton By CAROLE SMITH

sentation of Union County-Regional High School District 1's annual sumner, vocal music workshop concert. The concert, sponsored by the reg-Will Say We're In Love." Senesch's program, represented the culminating cipated in the district's annual summer vocal music workshops.

Bring Our Eager Souls To Thee Comin' Through The Rye," sung by the .- The Summer Vocal Music Work- serves not only high school students summer workshop chorus, filled the room at the concert's commencement. It was followed by other selections, ranging from Mozart's "Sull 'Aria" to Hannah Senesch's "Ey Lee" to George Gershwin's "Porgy and

Numbers from "My Fair Lady." "The New Moon" and "Showboat" were also performed, as well as songs "Oklahomal" and Gilbert and Sulli-

The curtain rose in the choral music theme throughout the concert, high- and David Brearley Regional High room at Jonathan Dayton Regional lighted by Sigmund Romberg's "Lov- School in Kenilworth. High School on July 25 for the pre- er Come Back To Me;" Cole Porter's In the vocal music workshop, the "What Is This Thing Called Love?:" . Jerome Kern's "Make Believe" and participants met in a class with Polita-

> "Ey Lee" depicted the love of God. Instructor Maria Magliaro Politano and 27 workshop participants all contributed to the concert's great diversi- . The program occurs annually and is ty. A variety of groups, solos, duets available to residents for free," added and ensembles performed show tunes, Long, who noted that the workshop is as well as classical and opera music. community\_based\_"The workshop shop was one of five Summer Cultur- but all residents. The many particip-

> Rodgers and Hammerstein's "People" no once, twice and then three times a end of July. "Most of the people live in the regional district," commented

> al Arts programs conducted by Union ants and great crowds prove that the County Regional High School District workshop was a wonderful success."

### people in service

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

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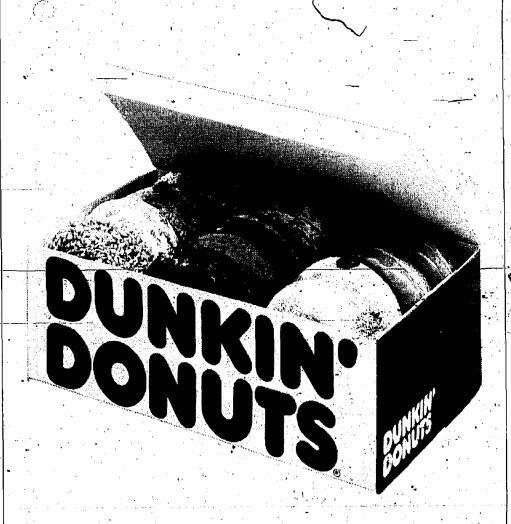
ACTIVE SCHOLAR — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield Principal

Judith Wickline, left, presents Mountainside resident Dwight Dachnowicz, center, who

graduated Dayton in June, with a plaque noting his selection as the school's 'Student-

of-the-Month. On the right is John Cafone, a Dayton English teacher and coordinator of

the 'Student-of-the-Month' program. Dachnowicz, who will attend college in the fall, also



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### **BOE** meeting scheduled

will hold a regular meeting on Tueston-Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

annual local school district test during the 1989-90 school year. Public comments are invited.

day, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center of Jonathan Day-trict and the schools, as related to the

Test results of the Stanford Test of Regional High School in Kenilworth, and the number of students who archiver L. Johnson Regional High received state-endersed diplomas and School in Clark and Governor the number denied graduation will be meeting.

Berkeley Heights. In addition, Superintendent of The board is expected to discuss the Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik will

All residents of the regional dis-The regional district includes Academic Skills and the Otis-Lennon trict, parents of students attending dis-Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley School Ability Test will be reported, trict programs, and teaching staff

### Sidewalk sale, fair announced

The Summit Chamber of Commer-painting, ceramics and original oil tee shirt decorating and sand art creace has announced that it will once paintings are among the items to be - tions in a bottle. again be sponsoring the Summit Summer Fair and Sidewalk Sale on Saturday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., kielbasi, along with descrits and street, designer tee- and sweat shirts. Many xi Springfield Avenue in Summit. The annual event attracts professional artisans from six states, with more than 80 exhibitors expected to present their wares at this year's fair. Quilts, wicker accessories, jewelry,

featured at the event.

Oriental shish kebab, pierogies and entertainment, will round out the festivities. The "Ragtime Rebels" will entertain visitors with Dixieland musentertain visitors with Dixieland mus-ic, and troubadour Tony Hughes will perform original foll songs.

Admission and parking are free-The raindate is Aug. 11. For more perform original folk songs.

The Summit Chamber of Commerce will also debut the latest "Summit" select assortment of merchandise at

information, one can call the Subur-There will also be "do-it-yourself" ban Chambers of Commerce at creations for the children, including 522-1700.

### Summer learning encouraged

Dr. Raymond Huntington, head of favorite summer activity, according to 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. Basic skills like-reading can slip

hand-painted original clothing and

accessories, wooden toys, rugs, tole-.

backwards when left neglected for the summer months, he said. Huntington -Learning Centers provide year-round help for students through its various programs geared toward improving educational and learning skills.

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

Dr. Huntington.

be put to good use if children sharpen their writing skills by writing letters to \_\_ Huntington Learning Centers offer

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

problems in basic skills, Dr. Hunting-

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

may be a time to help the child fill in And the increased leisure time can gaps in his skills or gain confidence in

relatives describing their summer summer programs aimed at keeping basic skills well-honed, filling in defi-Daily chores around the house, like ciencies and preparing students to telning a parent with cooking or car-

Diagnostic tests pinpoint specific needs and an instructional program is individually designed for each student. For further information on the If reading or writing seems to be a Huntington Learning Center, one can struggle, or if a child's grades indicate call Livingston at 994-2900 or Morristown at 292-9500.



EMERGENCY— The Springfield First Aid Squad demonstrates the proper 'immobiliza--tion techniques' willized for a patient with suspected spinal injuries. Pictured here are Gerry Gebauer, on the left; Lance Phillips, center, and Don-Mackinson-right. The First Ald 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 West Germany and the ever popuis selling tickets for the 17th annual lar "Heino," the voice of Germany German Heritage Festival to be and East Germany's popular Hauff held at the Garden State Arts Center and Henkler. on Sunday, Sept. 9. The Arts Center Ticket prices for the stage show is located at exit 116 off the Garden range from \$11 to \$16. One can State Parkway, Holmdel.

the direction of Ted Hierl of Yard- the evening to purchase tickets. ville, has a full day of ethnic activiwill begin at 9:30 a.m. with singers, Fund provide free programs for ties planned. The entertainment This festival will celebrate the recent "spark of freedom" which has excited Germans throughout the world. The planned stage show The German festival is part of a

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the disadvantaged. at 3:30 p.m. will feature, for the series of 10 festivals at the Garden first time, talent from both East and State Arts Center.

contact Alfred Stiefel at 373-2762 The Festival Committee, under during the daytime or 232-2567 in and Schools.

> The proceeds from the festival school children, the disabled and

### 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 Collèges

Union County Technical Institute

The committee's purpose is to advise the Middle-States'-board of Singer served as dean of the former

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

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### Rinaldo amendment forces FAA study on air noise

tion offered by Rep. Matthew J. be overflown," Rinaldo said.

Rinaldo, R-7, requiring the Federal an in-house study designed to shield an in-house study designed to shield the FAA from criticism;" Rinaldo the FAA from criticism; Rinaldo t

Jersey communities.

The Rinaldo amendment approved, would require the FAA to eliminate or modify routes that create unacceptable noise levels for people on the Congressional-District-7-includes

A leader in the fight against noise created by the New York metropolisound of low-flying jets since the

"Aircraft noise became a problem next until no one is happy with the "If nothing is done now, things can

expects the environmental impact would never have been accepted in its statement required by his bill to fully present form. The law does not substantiate the thousands of com-plaints from residents of northern and require an environmental impact statement for air traffic above 3,000 central New Jersey. He said the legis- feet. tan area air traffic, Rinaldo said north-em New Jersey communities have would force the FAA to deal with the Rinaldo as part of the massive FAA

traffic from one community to the and aviation operations.

the effects of the flights over New traffic delays and to improve air safeJersey communities.

The lights over New traffic delays and to improve air safety in the region," Rinaldo said.

The lights over New traffic delays and to improve air safety in the region," Rinaldo said. "Unfortunately, the FAA never mental impact statement 10 years ago. looked at the ground to see what the - when it first began working on the planes would be flying over." new-routes to handle increased air Following the vote, Rinaldo said he traffic, the Expanded East Coast Plan

reauthorization bill that would spend "Until now, the FAA has been per- \$18 billion over the next two years for FAA adopted new air routes for the forming a juggling act, moving jet airport improvements, traffic control

for many previously quiet New Jersey results. The amendment would give only get worse from a noise stand-suburbs when the FAA changed air the FAA 180 days to undertake the point," Rinaldo said, citing Port

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### Professor offers pointers for everyday earth watch

By DR. MICHAEL DIMAR and wash them with a phosphate-free trip to the store, or use them for cover-CANGELO

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at John E. Runnells Hospital to be moved and we want to do it with County Board of Chosen Freeholders, County Manager Ann Baran officially

New administrator appointed

Sharp, 41, is a resident of Westnamed Joseph Sharp as Administrator field. He is a graduate of Lynchburg College and is currently working tow-

ards his M.B.A. at the Rutgers Uni-

me. This position will allow me to bring together my knowledge of county government and my experience with other county departments. I want to sustain Runnells Hospital's



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 cur ricula 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.

### ty to the new one," Sharp said. "We PUBLIC NOTICE

"It is with great pleasure, both pro

fessional and personal, that I

announce the appointment of Joseph

Sharp to this position," Baran said

"He has extensive experience in vari-

ous areas of Union County govern-

ment and is well-trained for this posi-

tion. He brings a great deal of com-passion and dedication to the job."

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 ministrator at Runnells Hospital.

in this position, he was the chief operting officer of the facility, which prodes long-term care, physical reha-

bilitation, psychiatric and alcohol chabilitation services. He had been serving as the Acting Administrator

Sharp has played an important role

the new Runnells facility, according

o Baran. The new facility is expected

o be completed in the fall. It will have

a capacity of 375 beds, an increase of

"My primary goal will be the safe

and smooth tranfer from the old facili-

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Sharp, 41, has been with Union

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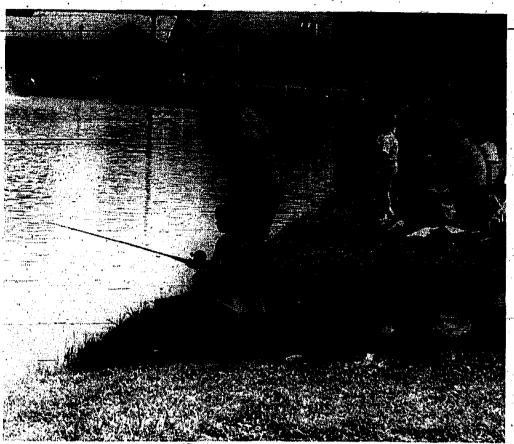
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ADVICE - Nicholas Kratzer, 6; receives some tips from his grandfather, Jim Peron, at Wilson Park Pond in Linden last Wednesday, as the youth took part in the city-held fish-

### Deer ticks not only summer biters bees play an important role in pollina-

having "the bite" put on them by bees, wasps, mosquitoes, fleas, ticks and other insects this summer. Dr. C. Douglass Mampe, consultant to the New Jersey Pest Control Association. says "people are concerned about Lyme disease, but are more likely to be bitten by a wider range of insects

Pest control professionals divide these pesky pests into "stingers" and found around homes." The majority urge people not to exterminate them s they've invaded one's home People are at the highest risk from

vellow jacket and other wasp species becausé their venom can cause a severe reaction, including shock. "Yellowiackets will attack without warning," says Dr. Mampe. "A barbecue or picnic will often attract vel--lowiackets. Their stings are more likely to cause infection than those of likely to increase their attack."

Another major problem, particular-

tion," says Dr. Mampe, "we generally against flea infestations with regular-

their children about the dangers of among others, and to discourage them from handling insects. "By all means,

ly for pet owners, are fleas. "Repel- being particularly watchful for any lents are effective against fleas," says unusually strong reaction to an insect Dr. Mampe, who advises pet owners - bite. "Seek medical help immediately

Motorbike mishaps rise in summer

does the number of motorcycle occurred during the months of July and August, according to the Insur-

"The number of motorcycle crashes tends to increase during the summer" months as more riders take to the streets to enjoy the good weather," being injured because they lack the said Pat Joyce, president of the New Jersey Insurance News Service. To help reduce the number of sum-

mer motorcycle tragedies, the insurance industry is reminding New Jersey cyclists to drive safely and responsibly. Because many motorcyindustry also urges car owners to be

rules of the road and respect each practice. others' right-of-way."

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, motorcycles are more dangerous than cars because than cars in emergency braking situa- to reduce serious head injuries and are tions. When crashes occur, motorcy-

protection of an enclosed vehicle. For these reasons, it is important that motorcyclists take steps to protect themselves. These steps include learning how to ride a motorcycle properly and wearing protective · The Motorcycle Safety Foundation

recommends that motorcyclists learn how to operate their bikes correctly before they set out on the road. The foundation offers motorcycle-training

especially, a well-made helmet required by New Jersey legislation. cle riders have a greater chance of -Since-1968. New Jersey has had a

> helmets that are certified by the U.S. e approved by the Snell Memorial Service is a nonprofit information



UMMER WORK — Greg Muller, left, a Union Township Committeeman and the Fire. Commissioner, looks on as Omari Thomas, age 14, toils at the Union Firehouse. Thomas is a participant in the Union County Youth Employment Program. 43 Union, Hillside

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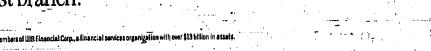
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### LIFESTYLES

### James Fuess became artist at age of 30

James H. Fuess, whose fluid and colorful abstract acrylics ion 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 eacher of comparative literature. He already was a semi-professional wrier, 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

Fuess, who was born in New Zeaand "of American parents - my father, John C. Fuess, was a consu in Africa and South America "for two years each and a total of seven years n 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 bom...in Andover, Mass, Ho's now an ... acupuncturist in California."

"Then we went to Madison, Wis.," he

to Rome from 1961 to 1963. Mostly, I Spanish and Italian, I was about 18 when I attended Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., where I carned a bachelor of arts degree in English and a master of arts degree in comparative religions. I also did two years of Ph.D. work in compartive literature at the Iniversity of Massachusetts in

Fuess says, "I was going to teach and write. I had been writing since I was a child - mostly short stories and I still do-write. I've been published but not in major publications. I still can't sell the best story I'd ever written," he muses. "I have a lost dog story - doesn't everyone?" Fuess laughs. "But nobody would publish it...even though everyone liked it. It's

says, "was when I attended the Overseas-School of Rome, and where I learned the most. I was in the 7th-or 8th grade. My English teacher was really an art historian and my math teacher was really a sculptor, and the nice thing about it was that they didn't know how to teach.-So, they taught us how to think. They didn't have very much money so they organized field trips all over Italy. We looked at art and had three or four extremely knowledgeable and intelligent people dis-

1949, where they resided until 1951. me from time to time. That was a long time ago, about 15 or 20 years. We says, "and in from 1955 to 1957, we had no formal art class but a huge lived in Santiago, Chile. We were in block of knowledge on how things



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.

. 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

One of his fondest memories, Fouss ...... The artist explains that "I've had. innumerable jobs. Actually, I put myself through graduate school driving the proverbial taxi cab in Santa Cruz. My brother got me my first

> Feuss'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.

cussing and explaining art to us. A lot was married in 1981. My wife, punch. The third is 'Personal Psycho-

"Meet Mark Twain" will be pre-

sented by F.X. Brown at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday in the First Congregation-

al Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union,

as the third event in the 1990 benefit

Brown, a member of Professiona

Associates in Elmira, has committed

Twain material, "which means that he

can vary his performance on the whim

of an instant, depending on his mood

was, in fact, Mark Twain thumbing

through memory to select the joke,

The arbitrary date of the Twain lec-

live. Brown has established a remuta-

tion for a protrayal that is faithful to

The program is open to the com-

Homemade desserts will be sold

nunity. Tickets can be purchased at

the door, or by calling the church

memory more than 11 hours of

sponsored by the host church.

'Mark Twain' slated

on stage in church

fundraising cultural program series, Rev. Nancy Forsberg, at the church.

ture is 1905, when the author was 70 years old and had but five years left to live. Brown has established a reputa-

In 1989, Feuss had a three-person "I have a huge backlog of hundreds people who didn't treat us like child- show in St. Lifer Gallery, Summit, a of images in the back of my mind, and one-man show in Trapp Gallery, sometimes I can deliberately create YM-YWHA, Union.

"This year, from Pebruary to March 31, I had a group show at St. Lifer Gallery in Summit, Jane St. Lifer. who is in charge of St. Lifer Art Exchange in Summit and New York, has been helping me a great deal. She

got me two shows in her gallery in He also had a one-man show in Roseland Public Library in April. Fuess, who works at home "in a small empty bedroom, which I call

my studio ... or it seems like a studio," says that "there are four different types of painting that I do. The first is er's husband. Janet is the Union called Search for Grace and Ele-Library director. Well, her husband gance, during which I search for the told me that the gallery members were perfect gesture or form. The second looking for people, so here I am." one is 'Solid Constructive Energy,' "I came to Berkelev Heights when I which is something with a deliberate

starting at 6:30 p.m., and after the per-

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1291 Sluwesant Ave., Union, more information call 763-9411.

APRIL KATHLEEN ERNST

Further information can be

traveling days are over. I haven't left The Fuesses went to Milan, Italy, in of what I learned then comes back to Claudia, is a fidulary accountant with logical, which is mostly from child-the United States in 16 years. No more a law firm. I met her in Callifornia and hood and is my way of exorcising wandering," he sighs. "I have a very married her in Berkeley Heights, demons. And the fourth one is 'Pure' nice backyard with a nice garden and where we now reside. It's an ancestral Combinations of Color,' because col-tons of flowers. I think I have found home. My wife's grandfather, Paul or is inherently beautiful. I have no what I wanted inside myself rather subject matter at all...just color.

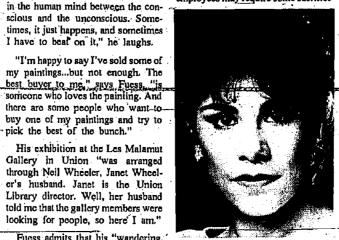
### West listed as member of 2 groups

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

She also was selected along with Tom Engkilterra of West Models, as "Union County Directors" for the 1991 Mrs. Union County New Jersey American Pageant," to be held at th 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 vol-untary 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-ofthis 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

Supporting Guard and Reserve to me. It seems as if there's a balance employees may require some sacrifice



ally attend training two or three days or nights each month and two weeks a year, and therefore may require some management must face the possibility of losing its employees through recal

West says, "It is a personal and professional honor to be able to support ders 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 West and Engkilterra will partici-

pate 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 follow ing 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 a resident of New Jersey for at least six months and must be at least 18 years

Further information can be obtained from West or Engkilterra by

Drawings seen The most recent drawings of Carlos Caicedo are on display in the Mem-

ers Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm Street, Summit, through Aug. 16. Caicedo combines traditional and

now ways to express himself." Two najor 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

non-traditional materials in "finding

public. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekend from 2 to 4 p.m. For further information, one can call the Art Center at

A folk concert A concert, featuring the original

and traditional country and folk tunes of JayaSmar and Ray Owen, will take place Sunday at the grounds of the Hungarian-American Citizens Club in Concert-goers can bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

### SOCIAL



MARK PAUL GILLESPIE

### Prinz-Gillespie betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Prinz of Union Writtier, Princeton. have announced the engagement of Her fiance, who was graduated their daughter, Gabrielle M. Prinz, to from St. James Catholic High School, Mark Paul Gillespie, son of Mr. and Chester, Pa., and Pennsylvania State -Mrs. Paul-Gillespie of Wallingford, University, where he received a

from Union High School and Pendinator by Princeton Testing nsylvania State University, where she Laboratories. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed:

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ers. They are, from left, Bertha Meldlein of Union, Lena Meldlein of Union, Irene Marron

of Elizabeth, Herman Simon of Union and Wesley Philo of Cranford. Also, not in picture

is Filomena Illardi of Union. The Guild Association's 110 members are volunteers at the

hospital who devote time to fund-raising activities. The group presented a chick for more than \$54,000 to the hospital during the installation dinner event to benefit programs and

Paul Adams, Elzabeth DiNapoli and

The youngsters, ages 8-15, have

ren's Theater-Performing Arts Prog-335-5328.

Gina Sisco, all of Union.

Sale, blood drive slated by clubs

bachelor of science degree in biology, The bride-elect, who was graduated is employed as a quality control coor-

An October wedding is planned in

Matthew and Mark Dudek

Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Marie Dudek of Spring Hill, Fld. Paternal

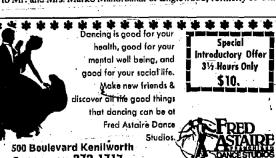
### Matthew Scott Blutfield

A 6-pound, 11-ounce son, Matthew Scott, was born June 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Dr. and Mrs. Steven Blutfield of Kenilworth. Blutfield of Westfield, Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Rafaella Triano of Roselle Park and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mango of Elizabeth.

wick, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D'Alia of Bedminster.

A son, Michael Anthony, was born July 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit-to

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



### Youngsters stage musical show



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

The bride-elect, who was graduated

of New Jersey, Union, He is employed as a senior programmer for K mart Apparel Corp. An April 1992 wedding is planned

### STORK CLUB

Twin boys, Matthew John Dudek, 5-pounds, 5-ounces, and Mark Robert, 5-pounds, 9-ounces, were born-June-29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, ivingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudck 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 Witten of.

great-grandfather is Steve Podeszwa of Roselle.

Mrs. Blutfield, 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

### Francis Joseph D'Alia II

A son, Francis Joseph, was born June 18 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Bruns-

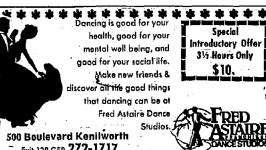
Mrs. D'Alia, the former Lisa Carbone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carbone of East Brunswick. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Roseric D'Alia of Union and the late Mr. Francis Joseph D'Alia.

### Michael Anthony Payne

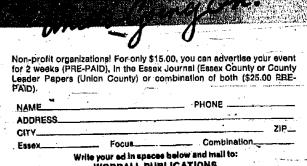
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Payne of Union.

### Alexander Zenon Mandrusiak

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



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ORGANIZATION. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-9411

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

happy birthdav



Clark, son of Faith Wilde and Clark Lagemann of Union, observed his oirthday on May 5. Joining in the ion were his sister, Angelica, and his brother, George, and his randparents, Jack and Judy Rawlins f Springfield and Jeanne Best of



RAYMOND MICHAEL TUCCI

Raymond Michael, son of Ray-



mond and Marianne Tucci of Roselle in the celebration were her brother, Park, marked his second birthday on David, and her grandparents, Mrs. June 15. Joining in the occasion were Lillian Doktor of Union and Mrs. ine Shannon of Union and Phillip Tuc-great-grandmother, Mrs. Bernice



LISA RENEE RICCIARDI

Lisa Rence, daughter of Rence and Joseph Ricciardi of Union, observed



April Kathleen, daughter of Kathy her first birthday on June 19. Joining and Michael Ernst of Union, celebrated her eighth birthday on July 3. Joining her on the occasion were her sister, Monica Lynne, grandmother, his grandparents, Vincent and Cather. Luigi Ricciardi of Linden, and her Mrs. Catherine Wermann of Glendale, N.Y., and aunt, uncle-and-cou-

### Miss Ebony pageant set Contestants are being accepte

times, it just happens, and sometime I have to beat on it," he laughs.

for the 1991 Little Miss Ebony World of Union County Pageant and Revue, it was announced. The obtained by contacting the pastor, the competition, which is the official oreliminary to the Little Miss Ebony World International Pageant, reportedly is scheduled to oe 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 com pete also will be judged in the areas judges' interview, creative expression and evening wea

projection. Little Miss Ebony World Union County 1991 will receive cash award and represent-the-cou y at the state finals next month The winner of that pageant wil eccive an all-expense paind trip t Disney World in Orlando, Fla.,

ur jacket and a modeling contra Applications can be obtained b riting to Little Miss Ebony World of Union County, P.O. Box 3374, Elizabeth, N.J., 07207. The dea line for entries is Aug. 10 and an additional information can be obtained by calling 289-5072.

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 Universiy, Madison. The event will be offered or one performance only, this Mon-

For reservations, one can call the Festival box office at 377-4487. The Monday Night Special series, tinues on Aug. 13 with Moloney, Keene & 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

### Musical variety

273-9121. day at 8 p.m.

co-produced with support from the Hungarian-Am Schering-Plough Foundation, con- Woodbridge.

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of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Union.

Return of social pictures

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. Pro-

ceeds will benefit the programs and

the Union Hospital Guild Associa-

tion," said Guild president. Wesley...

Philo. "We hope the public will come

out and support us in this fundraiser,

which promises to offer some very

For more information on the white

elephant sale, one can contact the

Union Hospital, a 201-bed com-

THE ELIN-UNGER Ladies

Auxiliary 273, Jewish War Veterans

frive tomorrow between 9 and 11:30

a.m. A blood mobile will be located in

the parking lot of Mr. Good-Buys on

It was announced that employees o

Masco Sporting Goods and Mr.

Good-Buys have signed up as donors,

s well as members of the auxiliary. S.

Further information about the

auxiliary can be obtained by calling

Meetings are held one Sunday a

month-at the Sarah Bailey Center in

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Bobbie Eisenberg of Springfield

chairman of the blood drive.

Eisenberg at 379-6919.

of the United States, will hold a blood

munity teaching hospital, is located at

1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

guild at 851-7014.

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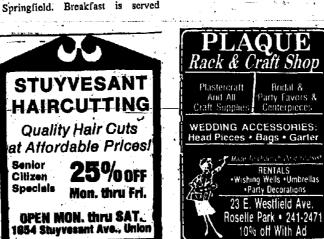
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School,

Her fiance, 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

All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.



services of the hospital.

before the meetings. Anno Somstein

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's

Club of Connecticut Farms, Union,

will hold benefit games at the Boys

and Girls Club, Jeanette Ave., Union,

The club will hold its first summer

story-craft hour for members' and

guests' children Tuesday at 10 a.m. at

The club is a non-profit service

organization in Union and the sur-.

rounding communities. Membership

the home of Ellen Tomko.

Sunday at 6:30 p.m.







Approximately 20 youngsters from ram since July 16. This is their fifth

Union, Metuchen, Edison, Piscata- Middlesex County production since

way, Old Bridge, South-Plainfield, 1987, and the fourth in Metuchen.

Isolin and Bound Brook staged "A All Children's Theater, established

Salute to Rock 'n' Roll," '50s and in 1983, is a non-profit, tax-exempt,

First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen based in Morris County. Since its

Among the performers were Jon- beginnings, it has sponsored more

been participating in the All Child- For further information one can cal

than 70 productions involving nearly

2,000 kids from over 130 communi-

ties in 10 northern New Jersey

'60s songs and dances Friday at the all-kids' performing arts organizat



### RELIGION

### Bible School slated

Rod and Kathi Bowers, directors of dountainside Gospel Chapel's free Daily Vacation Bible School, have announced that the school will start Monday and will run through Aug. 10

from 9-a.m.-to-noon.-The chapel has requested that participants arrive by 8:45 a.m. on the first day. Clases are conducted for 4-yearolds through those entering 8th grade. A special ladies class also will be held at the same time. A nursery for children under age 4 will be provided for those attending the ladies' class.

Those planning to attend the junior high program, which is for those entering 6th through 8th grades "must have a notarized permission slip

signed by a parent or guardian, as this property each day, including one allday trip." A notary will be available at the chapel Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. and again on Monday morning, it was announced.

A special "Rally Day" program will be held during the Sunday School hour, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. this Sunday "for anyone wishing to get a glimpse of what the school is all about." It will include a pupper skit written by Eric Bowers. The public is invited to

To pre-register or for further information, one can call Kathi Bowers at 754-0712 or the chapel at 232-3456. Registration also will take place onsite during the week. The chapel is

umer. Rabbi Emeritus.

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active participant with the Jewish Pederation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home-for B and B rith, Hadassah, and atter companied.

and Men's Club.

Jewish organizations.

located at 1180 Spruce Drive.

A chicken barbeque The Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth,

will hold its annual chicken barbeque Aug. 11 at the church. Dinners 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 freshbarbecued chicken dinner with fresh corn-on-the-cob, baked potato, roll and homernade dessert and beverage. For further information or tickets one can call Fred Plummer, 276-2054 or the church office at 276-1956.

Pilgrimage to Israel A Both 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 speaker. A Christian slide show with contemporary issues from a Torah contact Rabbi Howard Morrison, Don Brown, WAWZ Radio Station, perspective." Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, at will be presented at 2:30 on Aug. 10,

Annual convocation The Rev. H. L. Bright, pastor of the Faith Tabernacle Church, 1037 Frank

St., Roselle, has amounced that the church's "Holy annual convocatio will be held Tuesday through Aug. 12. Admission is free of charge. The schedule includes a minister luncheon with Bright as speaker Tuesday at noon. The Rev. Lawrence

God, Plainfield, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, there will be a stewardship seminar at 1:30 temple office at 276-9231 or p.m. with Evangelist Freemon of 276-0549. Faith Tabemacle Church of West Virginia. At 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Wayne Johnson of Bibleway Deliverance, TV's 'Torah Forum' Roselle, will be guest speaker. Unity, the Body of Christ Workshop, will be held Aug. 9 at 1:30 p.m., and at 7:30

11, there will be a gospel play at 7:30 p.m. by the FTC Women Department. On Aug. 12, Bright will speak at 4

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

A weekly lecture series by Rabbi Manis Friedman, "Torah Forum," will p.m. be broadcasted on local cable stations

This month's Jewish Renaissance

and the Rev. Doris Wicker of Faith Show will feature an interview with Tabernacle of West Virginia will be Moshe Morgenstern, creator of the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. On Aug. Annual Jewish Renaissance Fair, and will include performances by comedian Marc Weiner and singer Moshe Yess. The Jewish Women's University segment of the program will feature an interview with Ita Morris, hostess of the weekly classes of Jewish Women's University. "Torah Forum" will appear weekly

n Suburban Cablevision, Channel 32, every Wednesday evening at 5:30; nel 34, Tuesday at 7 p.m.; on TKR days at 10 p.m.

Show will appear on Suburban Cablevision on Aug. 14 and 21 at 8:05 p.m.; Sammons Communications, Aug. 9, 16 and 23 at 7 p.m.; on TKR Cable Monday, and Aug. 13, 20 and 27 at 8

in New Jersey. The series will call the Rabbinical College of Ameri-"address interpersonal relations and ca at 267-9404.

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AT HOLIDAY CARNIVAL - Union Chapter of AZA. Aleph, Zadik, Aleph, under sponsorship of B'nal B'rith of Union, helped Temple Israel of Union with its holiday preparations. Among the 34 members are, from left, Michael Grossberg, Union AZA membership vice president; David Latiener, member; Mark Meller, social action chairman; Michael Reisman, secretary and Northern Council programming vice president, and Alan Weinfeld, fund-raising vice president and North-

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day 2 Thurkday There are formal classes for both High School and pre Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School. Women's Stague; Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours. CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor; Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad it., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael lerr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday JEWISH -- ORTHODOX Morning Worship Service 11 AM: Sund CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study. 7 PM. Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-6.30, 715 A.M.; 715 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Salurday, evenings 20 minutes before sunset, precede a Talmud class, Alan J. Yuter Rubbi land

### BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom
Sigley, Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM—
Bible School - nursery care, classes for all
children, teenagers, college & career, young
married couples, and adult elective classes.
11:00 AM—Fellowship of Worship (children)'s
church pursers and 600 BM—Emily Great hurch, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospe lour (nursery care). Monday: 6:30 AM - Men' rayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Girls Sr-high school fellowship. All are welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of ship begins at 10.30 AM... Religious school classes meet on Safurday mornings for K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bai Mizvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 24 through 4. The Temple has the-support of an active Sisterhood. Brotherhood and Youth Group, A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, leage call the Temple sec-VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church, office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr.-Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM: Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 M. Open to all those in need of physical tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Chois Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Stalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday moming, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides à Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active narticipant with the Jewish Federation of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975: and Thoreau [e.g., Union Church - 588-4975; Study. 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras: mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class: 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the nonth). Women's Missionary Circles-meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield; 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G. 's and Battalion. Sunday! 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Piotx Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. vice: Friday: 7:15 PM Pione

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Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfowitz, President; Hadassah Goldlisteher, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all
ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallight of Tolling Ond AM Pullague Chall lis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rarhan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-& Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Children's Ministry; Wednesday ,7:00 P! Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Eving Service - 8:00 PM,

### CONGREGATIONAL -FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTTAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford; Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Chor Reherlal; 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Glif Scott Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuerday: Noon Beglinnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scott Pack 216, Wedneday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pastry.

### EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services; 7:30 am: and 10 am. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 am. and 10 am. Nursery care provided for 10 am. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 am. Service. Ample parking: Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choly rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00
a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation
Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third
Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild
every second Sunday of each month at 12:30
p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every
third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir
rehearal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church
Council-every-second-Thurgadayad-7:30 p.m.
Frit Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at
8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.
AA and Al-Anon every Wedneeday at 8:30 AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

field, 232-1517. Summer Worship Sc

the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in th

oso-2001. Fastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-day School for all age, 9:15 s.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First, Sunday every month Fellowship Hotr after Worship, New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call the church of the control of t

Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM.
Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and But
Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.
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for Youth Groups Grades Seven through
Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ava. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Par-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitori Welcomet Wor-thip Service: 9:30 A.M. Communion: I'at. and I'rd Sunday of Every Month, Women's Grou-3'rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2'nd Tuesday of Month. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3'rd Thurs-day of each month in the Upper Room, Nursery Care for small children available during ser-vice. For further information please call:

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222

Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors
Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. SUNDAY - Family Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M.,
(Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Cry Area
Available) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary), SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30
P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays Only). EVERYEVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry H. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 am., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-

### days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

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### METHODIST\_

vices are st 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Recves Hell. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sworthip Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and followship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for child. saturacy of each month. Child care for child-ren up to ago five is provided. Stairchair avail-able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:39 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday; 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 9:30 Morning Worship throughout July, Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shutins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held afterevery Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

### **MORAVIAN**

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-

### NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 930, Sunday School for all age-groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service. (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting. NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, join us Sunday. 10 AM Righte-cumers independent Of Flestr. Bible Study.— Wednesday 7:30 PM - 109 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mail) For more info call-750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232:3456. Pastor, Rev. Måtthew B. Garippa. Weekly Activities: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM College & Career Bibte Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds, This morning, there will be a "combined" Sunday School time with ALL classes, children and wdults alike, participating. This will be a "Raily Day" for the Daily Vacation. Bibte School which will start the next morning and will include a Puppet Skit written by Eric

Bowers of North Plainfield, 11:00 AM -MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE - BIBLE SCHOOL STAFF DEDICATION. Nursery

p.m., the Rev. Judy Hall of AME Zion

Church, Westfield, will be guest

ren's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 3:00 PM - Set-up time for DVB3. 6:00 Grade. 3:00 PM - Set-up time for DVB3. 6:00 PM - Brening Service. WEDNISDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible Study; Senior High Youth Group; 7:30 PM -Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be

### PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERTAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTEATAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor-Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Nursery Care during services. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divina Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19); MON: 6:30 pm Ir. Girl Scout; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annuliants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1ft Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden

1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg, Meeting, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Press. Men-Breaklast Meeting TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH with Connecticul Farms Presbyterian Chu each Sunday in July at 10:00 A.M. at Town

during the month of August at Connectle Farms Church. We will return to our own sar tuary on September 9th at 10:30 A.M. F further information please call the Church Office, 686-1028. The Rev. Eugenia M. Johns CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut Farms and Towndup Presbyterian Churches will have Joint services during July and August. Summer Worex are at 10:00 a.m. with child o

provided. Holy Communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Townley Presbyterian Church at Sales Road and Huguenot Ave, during July with a Continental Breakfast planned for July 1st at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Connecticut Farms during August and also Septemner 2 with a Conlinental Breakfast on August 5 at 9:00 a.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecticut Farms Church on Sunday, September 9, at 10:45 a.m. The Living Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Serving church and community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris
Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320.
Combined church services with the Springfield
Entanuel United Methodist Church will be held
in the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 am.
Sunday mornings during the month of August.
Sunday, August Sth. Communion, Rev. Jeffrey
A. Curtis, Pastor.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanjah); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holyday: 100 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holyday: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Tetrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses. Saturday Stee, 530 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday 8:0e. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon-

Visit Your House of Worship this Weekend

### **OBITUARIES**

Roy J. Freeman, 94, of Union died

Born in Newark, Mr. Freeman

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice F.;

Katherine Xifo, 77, of Union died

Born in Newark, Mrs. Xifo lived in

in 1977. She worked as an assembler

Monday in Union Hospital.

19 years and retired in 1978.

a daughter, Ethel Fairweather, and a

Saturday in Rahway Hospital.

ing World War II.

sister, Lillian Baird.

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 lived in North Arlington before movand die designer with Singer Co., Eli- ing to Union in 1960. He was a forezabeth, where he worked for 46 years man for the Celenese Corp., Newark, before retiring 28 years ago. He also for 50 years before retiring 29 years was a lifetime member of the Knights ago. He also served in the Navy durof Columbus Council 253 in

Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Marie E.; a son, Joseph J Jr.; four daughters, Louise Maulshagen, Mary Baumann, Josephine Muller, Min Kaspar, and a 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 grinder with the Hyatt Roller a sister. Celia LaBarca. Bearing Co., in Clark, for 30 years before retiring-five years ago. He was --- Julius Sayle, 82, of Springfield also a member of the United Auto died July 22 in his home. daughter, Marianne; a sister, Thoma-field 37-years ago. He-was a pumpsina Martellaci, and a brother, manager for Elizabeth Sowage Dis-

Thomas Baylock, 64, of Union

died July 24 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Baylock lived in Union for 40 years. He was a route supervisor for Friedman's Express Newark, where he worked for 31 years before retiring in 1988. He also Was a merchant mariner during World War II and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 4504 and the

Arnold Association of Union. Surviving are his wife. Margaret: three sons, Thomas W., Gregory M., New Eyes for the Needy, and the Papand Christopher J.; a brother, Harry: two sisters, Dorothy Hickey and Elizabeth Fix, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Nicholas Totorello, 82, of Union died Friday in Irvington General

Born in Italy, Mr. Totorello lived in Irvington before moving to Union eight years ago. He was a security No. 5 of Springfield. guard in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark, for 10 years. Earlier, he Stocckle, and a sister in Germany. was a furrier with the once E.J. Korvette in New York City as well as Hollander Furs, Newark. He also was a member of the Italian American Club, the Blasi Association and the

Civic Club, all in Irvington. Surviving are his wife, Rose; two sons. Joseph and Nicholas Jr.: three daughters, Mary Lou Caprio, Mary Ann Montesano and Jane Totorello. eight grandchildren and three great-

Medical Center, Plainfield. Born in Newark, Mrs. Vrceland

lived in Union for many years.

tal, Summit.

Surviving are a sister, Frieda

in interior design from the College of

New Rochelle, N.Y., in 1928. Anne Boettner, and 19 grandchildren.

lived in Springfield before moving to -Association. Monmouth Beach and Florida, He had been active in Jewish affairs. Mr. E.; two daughters, Yvette O'Connor Vildman had been the owner of Jor- and Susan Bukowsky; a sister, Jessie dan Gift Shops in New York, New Jersey and Florida for 40 years before retiring three years ago. He had been president of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield and a member of the B'nai

Surviving are his wife, Fay; two five grandchildren.

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.

East Orange before moving to Union a sister, Lena, 11 grandchildren and for Tessler and Weiss Inc., Union, for three great-grandchildren. Robert W. Brozowski, of Roselle Surviving are a son, Raymond, and died July-25-in-his-home.

Arthur and John Keller, a daughter

Workers Union Local 736, in Clark. Born in Newark, Mr. Sayle lived in 'Association, Linden, for the past five Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; a Irvington before moving to Spring- years.

> posal Co., Elizabeth, for 20 years and retired 16 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Robert Burham, 56, of Roselle died July 24 in Elizabeth General Robert J.; a daughter, Joan Cuzzo, and

Gravee Crane, of Springfield died July 20 in her home. -Born in Newark, Mrs. Crane live in East Orange before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. She was the assistant vice president at Carteret Savings and Loan, Madison, and was an active volunteer for many organidied July 24 in her home. zations, including Meals on Wheels,

Senior Citizens group. Mathilda Semper, 76, of Spring field died July 23 in Overlook Hospi-

er Mill Playhouse, Millburn. She also

was a member of the Springfield

Born in Germany, Mrs. Sempel lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. She was a Newman and Melvina Hall, six grandmember of the Senior Citizens Group children and a great-grandchild.

Marle 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 carned a bachelor of arts dogree

Surviving are her husband, Attilo; five sons, John, Robert, Richard, Wil-Julia Vreeland, 87, of Union died -- liam and Peter; two daughters, Jeanne Saturday in Muhlehburg Regional Frowelich and Virginia Orsi; a sister,

Milton Wildman, 68, of Tamarac, Surviving are a son, Robert H., two Fla., and Monmouth Beach, formerly a cafeteria worker for Schering- brother, Kurt, and two sisters, Gergrandchildren and three great- of Springfield, died Sajurday in his

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Wildman member of the Union County Ostomy

died Friday in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. sons, Lewis and Joel; a daughter, in Roselle Park for 60 years before Karyl Cohen; a sister, Miriam Marks; two brothers, Benny and Larry, and moving to Roselle four years ago. He was employed as a chemical engineer

for the Catalyst Group of Union Car-Bertha Scheurer, 82, of Toms bide Corp., Somerset, for 28 years and retired seven years ago. He also was a World War II Army veteran and served in Europe. Surviving are his mother, May E. Clayton, and two brothers, Robert M. - Surviving are four sons, Karl, Paul.

McConnell; three brothers, Charles,

Harold, and Robert Weidele, and four

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Munn lived

Anthony Magglacomo, 82, of

Surviving are a sister. Rachel Spal-

Anthony Mislewicz, 74, of Roselle

Mr. Misiewicz was employed as a

Medical Center West.

June Auer; a brother, Paul Adelhelm: Roselle died Friday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Maggiacomo lived in Jersey City before moving to Roselle 20 years ago. He was employed as a bartender in Roselle

Lanes. Prior to that, he was a barten-Born in Norwich, Conn., Mr. Broder at Tarlow's Recreation, Jersey zowski served as vice president for City, for more than 20 years. the Rosedale-Roschill Cemetery do, and a brother, Michael Magnor.

father, Henry, and a sister, Dorothy

Copper Products, Elizabeth, and Medical Center-West. retired seven years ago. He was a Born in Montezuma, Ga., Mr. Burmember of the Knights of Columbus ham lived in Roselle since 1952. Council 6226 of Cranford and the Surviving are his mother, Hattie; a Walker, and two half-sisters, Henry Mac Davis and Rudine Turner.

Pinkle Caldwell, 62, of Rosello Surviving are a son, William; three Born in Laurel, Miss., Mrs. Calddaughters, Alice Dauod, Lois Johnwell lived in Elizabeth before moving son, and Helen Misiewicz; a brother, to Roselle last year. She was a domes-

Joseph Salvage; and three sisters, Jane tic worker in the Elizabeth area and a Seitz, Winnie Rusche and Dorothy member of the Jehovah's Witnesses Anisko. of Rosello Congregation. Surviving are three sons, Isaiah, Oble Holland, 87, of Roselle died Sunday in his home Lawrence and Ronald: two daughters. Born in Franklyn, Va., Mr. Holland Loila Johnson and Lavorne Caldwell: four brothers, Sylvester Frazier, Judge lived in Rosello for 12 years. He was and Robert B. White; two sisters, Inez employed as a fork-lift operator for

Helen S. Goodreds, 79, of Roselle died Saturday in Cranford Extended

died Friday in her home.

Surviving are two sons, David L. Health Center. and James E.; four daughters, Mildred Born in Roselle, Mrs. Goodreds Glass, Sandra Hoffman, Glenda Bralived there for her entire life. She was zil and Wynata Hand, 14 grandchilan assembler for American Home Products, Cranford, for 25 years and Carl Kohler of Linden died July retired 10 years ago. She was a com-17 in Rahway Hospital. municant of the Church of the

Bom in Dresden, Germany. Assumption, Roselle Park. Surviving are her husband, Hercame to the United States in 1923. Hebert; a daughter, Elizabeth Ply, three resided in New Bedford, Mass., grandchildren and eight great- before moving to Linden 58 years grandchildren. ago. Mr. Kohler was a chemical operator for GAF Corp., Linden, for 36 years. He retired in 1969. He also was Edith Meagher, 68, of Roselle

a member of the Workmen's Benefits Society in Long Island. Born in Newark, Mrs. Mcagher Surviving are his wife, Alwine; a lived in Roselle for 40 years. She was trude Gruhl and Margaret Plough Corp., Union, for 10 years and

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Fay Kaufman, 89, of Linden died 25 years ago. For many years he was a July 22 in the Delaire Convalescent Surviving are her husband, Charles Center, Linden.

Harrison, and retired in 1974. An Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Kauf- army veteran of World War II, Mr. man lived in Elizabeth before moving Lupinski was a member of the Polish War Veterans Post 99 of Harrison. to Linden five years ago. During World War II, she worked with the Surviving are his wife, Sophie, and American Red Cross and the Visiting a sister. Helen Lupinski. Vurses Association as a volunteer. Essle Mae Williams, 64, of Linden William L. Munn, 70, of Roselle She also was a member of the Sisterdied Monday in John F. Kennedy hood of Temple B'nai Israel and the Medical Center, Edison. Born in Hickery Grove. S.C., Mrs.

National Council of Jewish Women, both based in Elizabeth. Williams lived in Linden for the last Surviving are a daughter, Alison 40 years. She was employed as an Wellen; a son, Dr. David; a brother, assistant cook for First Presbyterian Joseph Getzow, five grandchildren Church Day Care Center in Roselle

and six great-grandchildren. Chester Lupinski, 81, of Linden died July 25 in his home. Born in Poland, Mr. Lupinski came

for the last 17 years. Surviving are her husband, Arthur; two sons, Leonard Goode and Jeffrey Williams; two sisters, Cynthia and to the United States in 1946. He lived Abigail Goode, and, four-grandchilin Harrison before moving to Linden dren.

### death notices

BOSSANY Veronica M. (Donald), of I Hillsids, New Jersey, on July 27, 1990, beloved wife of John A. Bossany, mother of John A. Bossany Jr. and Judith A. Ubsilnoer, sister of Frederick Donald Jr., Anna Payeski and Mary Eberhardt, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Christ the King Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery. In lieu of Iowers, spiritual bouquets would be

BOYER Gloria (nee Heppa), of Elizabeth BOYER Gloria (nee Heppa), of Elizaboth, 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 Lufbery). Heppa, also survived by three grandchildren. A memorial service was held Friday, at the Townley Presbytorian Church, Union.—Interment—private. Arragements user mede by The MC CRACKEN ELIN. died Monday in Elizabeth General tool and die maker for Phelps Doilge

Council 6226 of Cranford and the Deutscher Club of Clark Ho also was a Navy veteran of World War II and former commander of American Legion Post -260 in Elizabeth and belonged to member various veterans organizations.

Surviving are a son, William; three

KASPAR Joseph J. Sr., of Union, New Jersey, on July 25, 1990, beloved husband of Maris E. (Goeller) Kaspar, father of Joseph J. Kaspar Jr., brother of Louise Maulshagen, Min Kaspar, Mary Baumann and Josephine Muller, grandfather of Gordon Freedman. Funeral was Saturday and tested by The MC CRACKEN dey, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy-Spirit Church, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

KRUG Albert J., of Bricktown, New Jersey, formerly of Elizabeth, on July 30, 1990, beloved husband of Margaret (MacMillan) Krug and father of Albert J. Krug Jr. and Marilyn Littlafield, brother of Thomas G. Krug, Margaret Browne, Mary Konicki and Dorothy Coliccho, grandfather of Richard and Lindsay Littlefield, Joseph and Tracey Krug. Funeral was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morits Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was differed at Holy Spirit Church, interment Graceland Memorial Park. In Ilou of flowers, donations to favorite charity or spiritual bouquets would be appreciated. the New York Central Railroad for 46 years and retired in 1968. He also was member of the Heard AME Church,

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KURTZWEG Gerhard R., of Maplewood, New Jersey, on July 27, 1990, beloved husband of Renate (Schnitzler) -Kurtzweg, father of Ken, Eric, and Karen Kurtzweg, brother of Ina Bluhm and Annemarie Hoelle. Service was Sunday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Park.

PRAZAK On July 23, 1990, Emil,

Jersey, on July 27, 1990, beloved hus-band of the late Rose (Massari) Sabatino and father of Arthur J. Sabatino and Tina Pepe, also strvived by 10 grandchildrer and seven great grandchildren, Funera was Tuesday, conducted by The MC -CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor is Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at Immaculate Concep-

Mass was offered at Immaculate Concep-tion Church, Elizabeth, Entombment St. Gertrude Mauseleum. In ligu of flowers, donations to the Kidney Fund of New Jersey, 1876 Wood Road, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076, would be VERNIERO Daniel C., of Union, on July

Union, Interment Gate of Heaven XIFO-Katherine (noe LaBarca), on Mon-day, July 30, 1990; age 77, of Union, mother of Raymond S. Xifo, sister of Cella La Barca, and the late. Mrs. Frances La Barca and the late Mrs. Frances Rappa, Frank LaBarca, Mrs. Sadig Napurano and Mrs. Beatrice Falzo. Relatives and friends attended the funeral Thursday, conducted by HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100-Ping-Avenue (corner of Vaux Hall Road), Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Momorial Park. In Ilea of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Camp Fatima, c/o Patti Gorris, P.O. Box 1187, Maywood, New Jersey 07607.

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### **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 priveleges of all public facilities... - with the conditions that the handicapped person control the dogrand 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 ears 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

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 reluctanceto 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 have been forced to live. now going to disappear. Just a diner on Route 22 at which one As for the future, handicapped children will be able to grow up knowing that woman will not be dining. She'll dine somewhere else, there are so many choices.

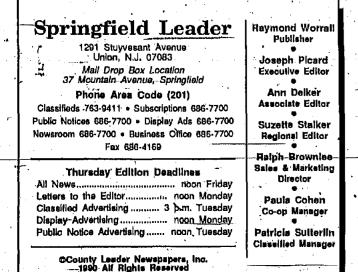
But there is something very basic and troublesome about this' matter. A right that each of us uses on a daily basis is being blatantly denied to one of us because of circumstances beyond that person's control — one of those circumstances is her disability, another is the diner owner's intransigence,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

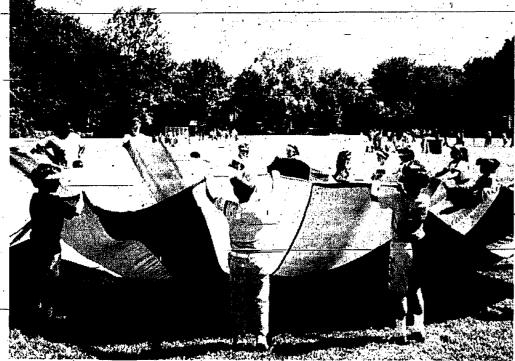
We could use this space to cry out that the legal logiam-ofthe courts be broken up. But perhaps — just perhaps — we would get closer to practical success by asking for legislative

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 galoots would be laughing as they said, "Go ahead and sue

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

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





BLANKET PARTY - Thel-Edward Walton Schools in Springfield recently held their annual school picnic children played a variety of becue lunch and an after-

### letters to the editor

### Happy camper

In my last newsletter, I wrote about how good our municipal pool looks and 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 ative 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 Springfieldite Cynthis Souza. We're happy that she's

### 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 stacles, and the Americans With Disabilities Act will lift many of thes

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 poeple 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 mpact of this act will be evident in the employment rights for the handicappe 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 uployment for the handicapped.

Handicapped citizens are also taxpayers and are entitled to the same ripts and privileges as non-handicapped citizens. The Americans With Disabilities Act minates the second-class citizen status with which many handicapped people

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

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

JIM PASCUITI Vice-Presiden Professional Services

Rockwell lives Last Mav. 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 dis-

may, we saw, suspended over our heads and dangling by one log, 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 Not so! After assessing the situation, the chief and two firemen produced a

ery long ladder which they steadied 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 fisherman: Don't leave discarded line around where it can

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### Link to Trenton

### Taxes are bad and getting worse

percent, courtesy of the Democrats. But, what's worse, many more items

restaurant and when they buy a pack a abolished the Ford Act!

By now, New Jersey taxpayers ney to pay. That's because the Demobegun to feel the sting of the crats, by deliberately underfunding \$2.8 billion tax package the Florio state education aid by \$526 million administration herded through the and withholding millions more owed Democratic-controlled Legislature to local governments, have guaranteed higher property taxes across New

> rebate check later this year, you will find it lighter than usual. That's because the Democrats cut back the

Consumers are seeing the differ- When many of you fill out your ence when they open their telephone state income tax returns next year, bills, when they go to the supermarket you will wind up paying considerably for a bar of soap, a box of detengent or more. That's because the Democrats any disposable paper product, when doubled the top rate from 3.5 to 7 perthey fill up their tanks at the gas cent. And don't try to deduct your pump, when they order a drink at the property taxes because the Democrats

No a single Republican legislator voted for these tax hikes or the \$12.7 When you get your property tax billion state budget. Republicans bill, odds are you will have to dig united opposition to the massive tax- more to the state payroll.

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 resipressed middle class. The governor did not nince words. He said, and I quote: "The people of

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 costoffective way."

So what did Florio do? He put the audit on the backburner. He submitted a budget that slashed state services while adding hundreds justification - except, perhaps, to build up a massive surplus which he

responsible course. We proposed a nine-point legislative program to limit government spending, end waste and from happening again. We offered to work with the Democrats on a budget that would maintain essential services without raising taxes. The Democrats shunned our offers

gather dust and die.

The bottom line is they broke their word to the taxpayers. In good conscience we could not be party to such a grievous breach of promise. Hardwick, a Republican, is a state Assemblyman representing 21st

State We're In\_\_\_\_

### Turn backyard waste to compost

and nowadays it's very expensive to backyards! transport and process. Indeed, it's one

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

New Jersey's record of safe and prop our latitude. er disposal in the past is not unblem-

from many landfills. states catch up with us in terms of used for "storing" grass clippings,

Read any newspaper, including this design. We will have to bite the gar-owners have the same problem we do. one, and you'll find stories about gar- bage bullet and adjust to the idea that. As it happens, such dumps are at bage - solid waste, that is. That's we must deal with our own waste worst unsightly; in the long run, little because it's visible, there's lots of it, rather than foisting it onto other or no damage is done.

There's a crying need to grasp ideas of the three too expense items in many like recycling and composting to towns' budgest. reduce the amnount of incineration and landfilling which is necessary. At this juncture, however, it is dishonest to claim that neither will be needed in

One big item, from a third to half, of the seasonal waste stream is yard waste - leaves, grass clippings and It's gotten that way because no one smallbrush. Naturally, such waste vants solid-waste in their own back- originates in suburban and rural areas. yard. That's understandable, since for a little more than half the year in

Here at the New Jersey Conservaished. Water pollution and air pollution Foundation, we know such tion have resulted, and still result, organic trash is a problem for the from many landfills.

Right now, over 50 percent of New we maintain for public use throughout Jersey's domestic trash gets shipped the state, for wherever backyards out of state. This will change as other share our boundaries, our property is

throwing away a resource. They could be composting their yard waste and even kitchen vegetable waste and mulch and fertilizer.

A well-run compost pile turns organic materials into a clean, safe

takes place depends on the time of fall, speeds it up, as does lots of oxygen. Frequent turning keeps the pile from producing odors, because duces methano and sulphur dioxide. the latter smelling like rotten eggs. The most useful garden additive non-profit, environmental

The bacteria of decay like it warm

but not hot. They generate their own heat, so pathogens are killed in a compost pile that operates between 130 to 160 degrees F. That kind of heat is easy to produce, as anyone who has seen farm manure piles steam in the winter can attest,

Many towns now run their own composting operations. If they went to the trouble of bagging the resulting waste now marketed as mulch, for which one must pay \$3 to \$5 per

of New Jersey, Inc., 12 Terrace Ave., Nutley, N.J. 07110.

Moore is executive director of New Jersey Conservation Foundation,

### UC College to offer sign language program in fall

amounced today by Dr. Leonard T. having a knowledge of ASL and its Kreisman of Westfield, vice-president related culture: for academic affairs.

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-

guage Studies will be offered this fall by Union County College, it was be prepared to work in these areas

during the day or evening, on either a

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

ing expressive and receptive commu-

program will require a student to take duces the student to human service American Sign Language I," dealing nication skills. The course incorporates non-verbal communication tech

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

needs and how various community service agencies are organized on the local, county, state and federal levels

students will take "American Sign Language II," dealing with ASL tran-

erspelling" introduces the student to skill development of hand configuration, basic work patterns, rhythm, and comprehension of fingerspelled words, phrases and numbers. Students also will be placed in a 90-hour field

The third semester "American Sign Language III," on-manual behaviors, time, pronom- expanding the emphasis on ASL nilization, and both temporal and dis- grammar and vocabulary developtributional aspects. "Non-verbal ment, with additional focus on recep-Communication II" emphasizes mas- tive and expressive skills. "American tering visual and kinetic skills related Deaf Culture and History" discusses non-verbal communication and the status of deaf people as both a psychological factors.

guage IV," which will provide course 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 Behanature of hearing, followed by discussion of specific aspects of the de-

### County fetes volunteers via an awards ceremony

The Union County Board of Free- Connelly Welsh noted that, "Volunholders 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 time they have each given in service to young people. "It is important to 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 \*\* •Edward Hale, Roselle.

you who are instrumental in giving years

County Manager Ann Baran, who was also present to honor the volun- ... seven year such as yourselves, many of the programs serving the young people of this county would be seriously jeopardized. We applaud you and thank you The volunteers at the Children's for your generous giving of

members of county advisory boards, all of which are instrumental in providing public information, guidance, and support, but also fourteen indivivolunteers who have given unselfishly of their time."

s important for us to take time out Ceremony was provided by the Youth

Services Director, Belinda Smiley. She identified several persons who Juvenile Detention Center and the Children's Shelter at Runnells Hospithe future of our community that we tal who received awards at the

•Rov. Frank Mason, Elizabeth •Edward P. Redcher, Union,

•Joe Lipsey, Summit, - one year.

Shelter that received awards were: The program honored not only the Sandy Matson, Annandale, - twenty Norma Lippman, Watchung

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organizations in service to youth that The recipients of awards for their assistance to the Youth Services Bureau were Mr. and Mrs. Charle Moore of Linden who, for seve years, have offered their home as

> pen to these youths if we did not hav people such as the Moore's to open up their homes for these young people. said Freeholder Suliga. The following advisory boards

"I can't imagine what would han

associations, and commissions we also recognized for their service t •The Union County Victim/Witness Program;

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of June 1950 will be holding its

40th reunion on Oct. 19 at the Chandelier Restaurant in Belleville.

Weequahic High School

Class of January 1950

Class of January 1950 is seeking

### Union High School

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 Hughso Junes at 686-1150, Louis Miller Protinsky 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 ocated - Thelma June Day, George Dick, Robert Gahagan, Hills George, Helen Haskess, Barbara Hedden, Lew Lasser, Claire Rich, Frank Rolf, Alfred Schweizer and

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 40th anniversary at the Warre Hotel in Spring Lake on Sept, 7, 8 and 9. For details contact Jack So cy at 992-5214.

Union High School

The Union High School Class of 1935 is planning its 55th reunior on Sept. 16 at the Galloping Hil Inn, Union, with a buffet at noon For more information, contac Rence Miller Monson, 254 Wood mont Rd., Union.

Weequahle High School Class of Jan, and June 1945 The Weequahic High School Class of 1945 will hold a classreunion at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, on Sunday, Sept., 16, al oon. For reservations, call Jordic Lieberman at 789-6779.

### Newark East Side High School.

Newark East Side High School Alumni Association is nov onsoring a 50-year reunion for the class of 1940. All alumni-are nvited and are urged to attend nectings every Wednesday at the Scnior Citizon's Field House, in the park near East Side High School on Van Buren Street at noon, Senreplies to East Side High School Alumni Ass'n., 99 Rome St., New ark. N.J., 07105, or call Rudy Zaepfel at 344-0399. Summit Class of 1980. Oct.

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 Schoo Classes of 1970 and 1960, Nov. 9 High School Classes of 1965 and 1969, Sept. 15 and Nov. 9 respeclively; 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

### Irvington, New Jersey High

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 June, 1940, will hold its 50th Reunion at the Hiliday Inn, Livingston, on Oct. 20. For more ormation write to, June 1940 Class Reunion Committee, P.O. "Box 2367, Bloomfield, NJ, 07003,

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### Linden High School Class of 1950

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

### Cranford merchants gear for annual sidewalk sale to be held on Oct. 7 at the Fair-Class of 1950 mount Country Club, Chatham. Central High School Class

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cathring our 40 stores, will be held on seen again until next year. There will Mikey the Magical Clown, who will Aug. 2, 3 and 4, rain or shine. be bargains for men, women and This year's special hours for most children looking for clothing, shoes, Mikey juggles, makes animals from stores will be Aug. 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 9 books, sporting goods, bicycles, balloons, performs lightrope acts, p.m., and Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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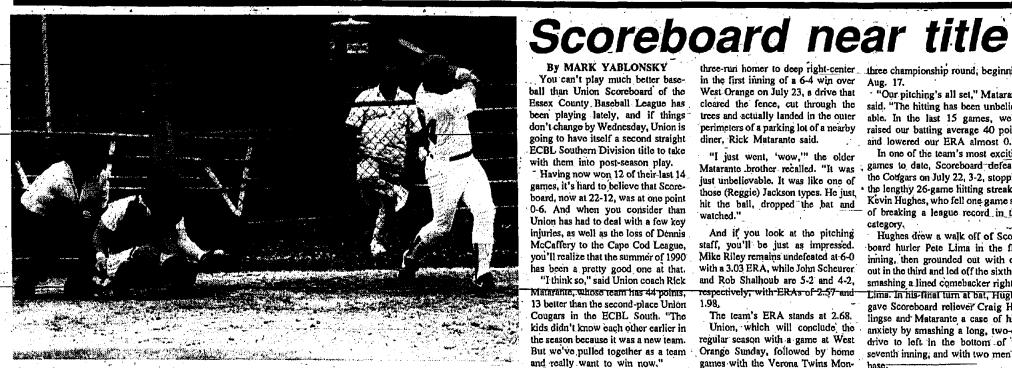
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from Union Scoreboard pitchers, as this Elizabeth Nugent batter did during a recent game in Union. Scoreboard, which is hitting .323 as a team, has won 12 of its last 14 games, and is on the verge-of-clinching a second straight Essex County Baseball League Southern Division title. Scoreboard catcher Mike Gallaro eyes the ball in his

### Forfeit ruling affects legion; Roselle, Union lose playoff

Rules are rules, but even the bestintentioned 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— awarded an automatic two points if a Scotch Plains. And with a game lowing "night," Roselle had a good place for good in the county standings, and the automatic state tournament playoff bid along with it.

But no sooner had Roselle beaten Rahway then it was learned that Clark. had forfeited out of the league. 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

In all, the final configuration saw Scotch Plains and Rahway share the county league title, while leaving Roselle alone in third place with-a come down to something so controv-Then, after the dust of last week's

county playoff had cleared, Elizabeth, which had finished in sixth place at 11-8-1, 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.

Prior to 1988, the league rules did other club dropped out because of forfeits; and in fact, the rules actually

Game of Tuesday, July 24 (At Linden) Elz. ..... 102 010 2-6 10 Ros, ...... 200 010 0-3 9 6 2B-Diaz. Scavalla, Migliore (5) and Scharonik: 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 Uni...... 001 000 001-2 6 0 2B-McMurdo. 3B-Dunbar. Partelow and Smith; Dunbar, Shaw (9) and Lilley. WP-Shaw (1-0).

Game of Wednesday, July 25. (At Union)-Elz...... 101 710 0-10 8 1 Uni...... 310 120 1- 8 8 3 2B-Caban, Dehart, McMurdo (2), Migliore. 3B-Scavalla. HR-Diaz. Rodriguez, Burgos (5), Migliore (7) and Clemente. Scharpnik; Steele, Dehart (4) and Lilley. WP-Rodriguez (4-1). LR-

LP-Partelow.

"There's a pro and con to every rule. We adopted this rule two years ago, never thinking it would come down to something so controversial this year."

Bob Catullo

the fourth, but a seven-run explosion

which finished at 15-7 - including

team had lost an opportunity to play a

home a run by drawing another walk. Migliore snuffed out the threat by But when one local team gamered eight points in a 24-hour period to striking out Tim Zawacki, with Kahnow out trying to steal home. make the state playoffs, the rules were nore uncarned runs off o altered, now treating each disqualified team as having never existed in the Kahney in the seventh inning scaled first place. Thus, any wins or losses against disqualified teams were auto-Union, meanwhile, advanced past

natically expunged from the records. Westfield on a combined eight-hitte But in either instance, it was clear hat someone would pay a price. The game went into extra innings, and was finally decided with one out in "Well, there's a pro and con to the bottom of the ninth when Frank every rule," commented league chairman Bob Catullo, who is also the Napolitano reached on a one-out Roselle coach. "We adopted this rule error, and then scored when Dunba two years ago, never thinking it would

And now that it has? Then, in the first inning against Eli-November," Catullo replied, "we'll home side got run-scoring singles analyze the rule and we'll either adopt from Napolitano, Shaw and Mike Costello to take a 3-1 lead heading it again, or we'll change it, "We're going to have to try and into the second inning. Union still held a 4-2 lead going into the top of find something that's middle of the

sparked by a grand-slam homor over figure out this problem." the fence in right-center by Diaz, gave In its playoff game with Elizabeth the visitors an insurmountable lead Memorial Park in Linden, the Matt McMurdo tried to rally his #229ers overcame an early 1-0 Eliteam, first with a two-run single in the zabeth lead by scoring twice in the bottom of the first inning. John Cuba-Marra for the game's final run in the la singled, stole second and scored on sixth. But it wasn't enough for Union, George Doney's single; and Doney

road for this. We have to find a way to

later stole second and came in on a

playoffs — against county opponent single by Dave Kahney. But Elizabeth scored twice in the The main reason why was a total of 13 men left on base by Union, which third off of Kahney on both a runhas still qualified for post-season play scoring single by Todd Kelly, and a for three straight years now. wild pitch. Ramon Diaz then doubled "We had our opportunities," said home Frank Malta for an uncarned

Traveling Stars take 2

In the first game, Garrett Nann pitched a one-hitter, striking out six, to lead

Sevehuk added a double and an rbi. Next up for Union was the team from Colt's Neck. Billy Votapek took the mound, striking out eight as Union coasted to a 15-0 win. Rashean Lynn stroked two home runs, 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

You can't play much better basein the first inning of a 6-4 win over Aug. 17. West Orange on July 23, a drive that "Our pitching's all set," Matarante ball than Union Scoreboard of the Essex County Baseball League has cleared the fence, cut through the said. "The hitting has been unbelievbeen playing lately, and if things

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 oard, now at 22-12, was at one point Union has had to deal with a few key

McCaffery to the Cape Cod League, you'll realize that the summer of 1990 as been a pretty good one at that. "I think so." said Union coach Rick and Rob Shalhoub are 5-2 and 4-2. 13 better than the second-place Union Cougars in the ECBL South. "The kids didn't know each other earlier in

But we've pulled together as a team. Orange Sunday, followed by home and really want to win now." And the numbers would certainly reflect that. With the team hitting at a 323 pace, Scoreboard, has averaged ... straight divisional title. And Union's marghion Jean and scaughte the ha exactly seven runs per game during one of which - an 11-3 loss to Livingston 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

"I just went, 'wow," the older Matarante brother recalled. "It was just unbelievable. It was like one of those (Reggie) Jackson types. He just hit the ball, dropped the bat and

staff, you'll be just as impressed Mike Riley remains undefeated at-6-0 with a 3.03 ERA, while John Scheurer

games with the Verona Twins Monday and Livingston on Wednesday, is on the verge of clinching a second season up at the Cape.

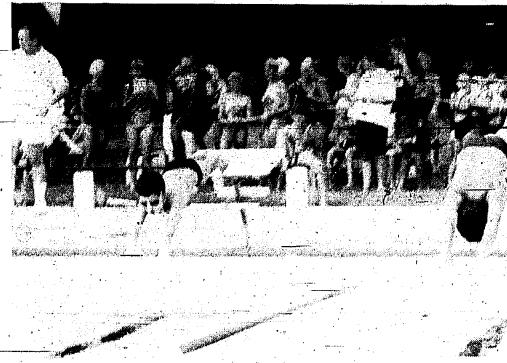
If Wareham, which is second in the Cape's Western Division behind front-running Cotuit, doesn't make the playoffs, McCaffery should be home runs (3) with Pepe Herreo, and playoffs by Aug. 11. If Warcham does in doubles (8) with Steve Matarante. make the playoffs, then he'll likely be

trees and actually landed in the outer able. In the last 15 games, we've perimeters of a parking lot of a nearby raised our batting average 40 points the Cougars on July 22, 3-2, stopping the lengthy 26-game hitting streak of Kevin Hughes, who fell one game shy

of breaking a league record in that board hurler Pete Lims in the first out in the third and led off the sixth by smashing a lined comebacker right to gave Scoreboard reliever Craig Hallingse and Matarante a case of high Union, which will conclude the anxiety by smashing a long, two-out regular season with a game at West drive to left in the bottom of the

the fence, and in Al Gionfriddo-typ also on the verge of welcoming back despite colliding with the collapsible McCaffery, depending on when the fence and ending up on the other side.

Game of Sunday, July 22 \_(At Union)\_ Scorbd...... 001 020 0-3 9 3 Cougars .... 010 001 0-2 6 0 2B-Crowley. 3B-Gerckens. Lima, Hallingse (7) and Gallaro: Graham and Crowley. WP-Lima -(-1-0) -LP-Graham.--



THEY'RE OFFI — 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 DiCoco had a chance to join them as of press time.

### Six in states

A total of six Springfield swimmers, five of whom set new pol records, have qualified to compete in tonight's North Jersey Summer Swim League championships in Livingston. while 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 Reheis managed to qualify for the breaststroke in 9-and-10-year-old competition. Chris DiCoco, as of press time, was waiting to see if he would qualify for the 9-and-10-year-old freestyle.

Farrell broke the eight-and-under freestyle record in 18.6 seconds, and also swam to a 23.51 record in the eight-and-under butterfly.. Quick set a new record in the eight-and-under breaststroke in 25.76, and in the 11-and-12 backstroke, Farrell set a new mark of 38,64.

Stracey took a gold medal in the 11-and-12 breaststroke with a 40.64



WHO'S 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 is years of play in the Fall Classic? Sorry, no clues 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-throws 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 Weiss of Springfield, who has won his third \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store. Please have your responses in our Union offices - at 1291 Stuyvesan Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday. And please send us only one answer per week.

Colt's Neck rally.

Union assistant Jerry Shaw, "we just run in the fifth, making it a 4-2 game. Roselle then hegan a promising ralcouldn't capitalize on them. "We felt confident going in. The y when Doney and Kahney drew leaway we played during the last weekdoff walks in the bottom of the fifth and-a-half, we were really quite inning against Pat Migliore, and when Massaro also walked one out later, it

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

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

four runs. Ray Fain made a grab of a sizzling line drive at third to snuff out a ly, Bareford set a record in a time of



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 --- drug rehabilitation programs encouraging youths to stay clear of narcotics in South Florida. The tournament was sponsored in part by Pros To Go, a Mountainside, N.J. based sports celebrity marketing firm. In the bottom few, 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 of the Kansas City Chiefs, former Glant safety Kenny Hill; Billy Ard, Bob Nelson and Alan Velingrad of the Green Bay Rackers, and Steve DeOssi of the N.Y./N.J.

chia's behalf to his team's manage- Phillies.

### Senerchia to sing for Giants

By MARK YABLONSKY

In an event that quickly became a already sung twice for the Houston about noontime, Senerchia was con-Astros this summer, apparently made tacted by team representative Valerie national spectacle, the San Diego Padquite a hit with Giants catcher Gary McGuire and invited to sing. res, and perhaps all of baseball as Carter, the former Met backstop who well, were thoroughly embarrass was on hand to meet Senerchia prior sing the national anthem prior to when Roseann Barr sang her infamous version of the Star Spangled Ban-24 at the Astrodome, when the hom team beat the visiting Giants, 8-2.

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

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Karaman wins

9-and-10 year old, boy's division championship with an exciting 5-3 win over Garden State Tile in the recently-held Roselle Park Youth Baseball League playoff champion ship. Matt Farraro struck out nine. allowed only three hits, and collected two RBIs. Sean Story also contribute

with two hits and an RBL Jo-Mar Deli was-crowned as the 11-and-12 year old boy's division champs by defeating Republic Tile in the finals by a score of 11-2. Keith Wintermute and Mike Yanuzzelli combined to toss a five-hitter with 12 strikeouts. Leading the hitting attack was Mike Patterson, Frank Cuhna, Schinestuhl, Wintermute and

Dreher. In the senior boy's division, Chest nut Hardware took the playoff title with a 3-2 heartbreaker over Schines tuhl 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 Russ nitched a three-hitter.

In the senior girl's division, Electr cal Applications repeated as playoff champs by defeating West End Community Center, the divisional champs, 12-6. The Fuzo sisters, Jennifer and amic, combined for a 10-strikeout pitching performance. Outstanding hitting was turned in by Alyson Nitche, Allison Placea, Wendy Sweeney, Jennifer and Jamie. Other contributors were Frances and Tracy Gallic chio, Michelle and Tracy Siravo, Kelly Harris, Jennifer Majchrzak and

Stacy Belliore. In the major girl's division, Innovation Optics defeated Paper Place, 5-2, to her singing of the anthem on June another Giants-Astros game, this time to take the crown. Lauten Majchrzak Her other appearance in the Dome the mound and went 3-for-3 from the plate. Other offensive contributors some complimentary words on Sener- Astros' game with the Philadelphia included Barbara Pacifico and Andrea

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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.

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



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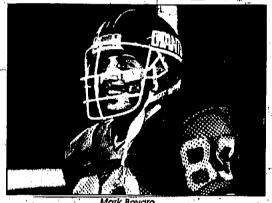
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### ENTERTAINMENT

### Piano students awarded

of Irvington, concert planist, 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,

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 Audray 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.

and John Borowski, Deana Cap, Amy She is listed in the "National Guild

Piano students of Eleanor D. Ploran Robert and Jerome Yoo, all of Union, also Olivia Szulczewski, Karienne and Kristyn Zvika.

gold medal, a special Mozart gold medal was presented to Kariénne Zylka for five years of superior honors, seven years superior honors to Olivia zewski. Kristyn Zylka received the 10 year Paderewski gold medal for Superior-Plus 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. Ploran 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 National Gold Medal winners per- State Music Teachers and Piano.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Tor much change too quickly is not healthy for the bull. Move forward with measured

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Waiting around for others to call the shots is foolish. Aggressive moves will restore your self-confidence. Do not worry about mis-CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Slam s. Implement the power of posi-

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

your home. Buy some paintings or anti-ques. Replenish your now-obsolete col-

nation breeds strong character, and you have both traits in spades. Do not follow the path of least resistance. Put your head

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Literary and educational needs will steal the spo ence. Give a partner the benefit of the doubt. Do not out-think yourself when it

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 Calm those aggressive tendencies. tive thinking to overcome any self-imposed limitations. Try a new outdoor SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Initiate monthly projects. Show your ver satility and mental brilliance in regard to career and love matters. Watch out for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

What you thought lost was really under your nose the entire time. Act out of character for a change. See the world through your own child-like eyes. Steer clear of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Reevaluate your sexual nature. Be willing to IV a new track when it comes to re Music and dance will help. Watch that pocketbook closely. Someone wants to

### 'Ghost Stories

The Stageworks/Summit theater ompany celebrated its fifth anniversary July 21 with a special benefit performance of "Stephen King's Ghos Stories," adapted for the stage by Robert Pridham. The play will run through Aug. 11 on the grounds of

"Stephen King's Chost Stories originated with the Stageworks Summit company three years ago and is being presented under special arrangement with King.

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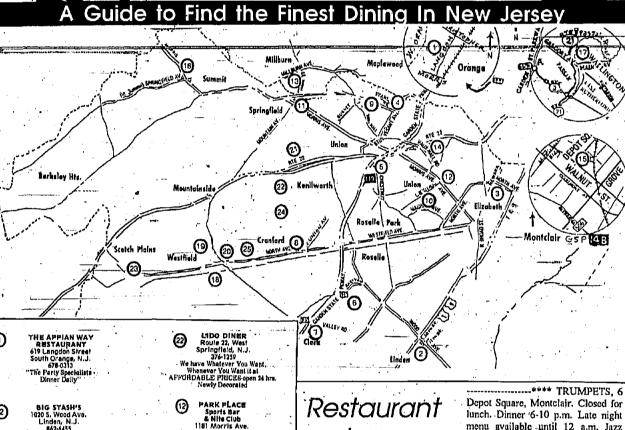
away your crystal ball. Trying to see the future through clouded glasses will distort your vision. No danger and no blame. Instead, go with the flow. Be affectionate with loved ones.

### lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the cek 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

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### Restaurant review

lunch. Dinner 6-10 p.m. Late night menu available until 12 a.m. Jazz entertainment nightly 8-12 a.m. Casual dress. Major credit cards.

\$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

Also available are spiced Southern-

fried chicken fingers with honey mus-

tard, \$4.95, and barbecued shrimp

The Caesar salad, \$4.50, was great.

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

for dinner every other week.

would not find boring if I stopped by

I chose to have the grilled North

western salmon, \$16.95, with a mus-

tard dill sauce. Perfectly filleted,

was heavenly! I also sampled the

medallions of filet mignon, \$16.95. I

was accompanied by a green pepper

com sauce which was very spicy, bu

The California Cobb salad, \$12.50

a pepper-lover's dream.

with roasted chile peppers, \$6.95.

Overall, any of the appetizers would

make a great snack in the lounge.

corners were cut here.

### Trumpets

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, an 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 cat 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 beau-

tiful 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 courte-

o fully enjoy my dinner as well as the dance floor. For an appetizer, I loved the baked Brie with fresh fruit and almonds,

is filled with grilled chicken, avocados, bacon and blue cheese. The breast of chicken is sauteed with wild mushrooms at \$14.25. The grilled yeal medallions is served with an herb lemon butter for \$16.95. Sauteed bay scallops are with a

shrimp and lobster sauce for \$14.50.

Dessert ended my evening on a per-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

can present many more challenges and decisions than encountered when irchasing 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

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 unbuilt home, he said.

Statistical research from Weichert Realtors' New Homes and Land division indicates that the average buyer previews 17 new homes, at various stages of completion, before reaching

There are both advantages and disadvantages to buying athorne during each of the three stages of construc completed and completely finished. Preconstruction phase cine this phase, usually 60 to 120 days before the first home is ready, the list of deciwill 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 carly 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 out weigh any inconveniences. Buyers get the first choice of the best locaons. Generally, prices may be up to 10 percent lower during the precon-

Partially completed phase: Purchasing a home in a partially completed community presents fewer unknowns, since design and floor plans now exist. A buyer can get a feel

some of the neighbors to see how you 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. "Ask your salesperson if future phases will be developed, and consider choosing a more desirable site in a phase if the timing is convenient," said Murray.

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

Often, the developer will save a section or phase with the most desir able locations for last, since it will be worth the most money, as price ncrease as construction

It is always advantageous to ask for the dimension of the rooms, and have, the greater the likelihood that sions is the longest. Buyers must consider not only which style of home the building quality can be evaluated. The density and degree of privacy can Murray.



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.

### Old ideas reappearing, says realtor

and '60s people thought of unear monte as a place to live. They considered it a lidea anymore,

And that's unfortunate. The fact is, appreciate slowly in value. They knew that after they paid their mortgage for 30 years, they would have an real estate was only for the very rich or the very savvy.

Then, during the '70s and '80s. house prices began to escalate dramatically, reaching a peak in the mid-'80s. The average person began to\_think\_of\_buying a home as a high fact, it was just that. Buying a home leveraging became a household word, and financial gain became the motivation behind the great majority of home

Now we're in the '90s and things

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Previous ideas about real estate have changed again. House prices are homeowners the best tax break availhave made a comeback, according to not appreciating by double tigits the able to most people. Deductions Dick Schlott, president of Schlott way they once did. For some prospec-offered by mortgage interest and tive home buyers that has come as property taxes provide some pretty The start of the '90s has brought the something of a shock. For people significant savings on annual income public full circle in the way they think accustomed to viewing a home purchabout home ownership. In the '50s ase as a high yield investment, buying ous long-term tax breaks that help to and '60s people thought of their home a home doesn't look like such a good provide security for the retirement

there are a lot of very sound reasons ment value and the tax breaks, buying for buying a home that were oversha- a home is an emotional investment. A dowed by the appeal of rapid appreci- home is a place to put down roots, a asset that could provide security in ation. Just as in the '50s and '60s, retirement. Speculative investing in owning a home still is a good, solid long-term investment, a hedge against inflation and for most people, the family. For many people, owning a foundation of personal financial home is the ultimate freedom. It is

> History has shown us that over the vested in the American dream. long term, despite temporary set- If that sounds like a philosophy backs, houses will appreciate in value. from the '50s, it is. Buying a carefully For example, a home purchased in chosen home is a good, solid long-1975-for \$50,000 is probably worth, term investment. It was a good invest-\$150,000 today, three times what the \_\_ ment in the '50s, and it will be a good owner paid for it. In 15 years the investment in the '90s. investment has trebled in value and will continue to appreciate.

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

private shelter from the outside world. It may be a way to become part of the larger community, or a place to raise a concrete evidence that they are fully

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story office building is being deve- range from substantial portions of the loped by Gali Associates within the building to partial floor occupancy. Liberty Hall Corporate Center; and as As the building's configuration allowconstruction is proceeding apace, so is s division down to 1,500 square feet program.
"There has been significant interest

The commission fined Wilfredo

client's escrow funds without inform-

ing her that failing to maintain the

escrow, account, which contained a

\$20,000 deposit paid by the purchas-

ers of her business, could negatively

The commission ruled that, when

Villegas accepted and failed to repay

the loan on time, he placed his own

\$200 for failing to keep permanent

corus of the loan and escrow depo-

one year, during which time the com-

mission will periodically review his

The commission also fined Sara

Ferro \$1,000 after she pleaded guilty

to failing to make a reasonable effort

concerning the financial qualifica-

the requirements of the contract, and

the non-payment of the deposit. According to New Jersey real

estate regulations, licensees must

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Villegas was fined an additional

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the new building's marketing of space, we have the advantage of enormous flexibility in our marketing program."
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by Real Estate Board The New Jersey Real Estate Com- all material information to their mission recently fined three real clients. estate brokers a total of \$3,450 for three unvelated violations of state real

Commissioner Samuel E Fortunato. Villegas \$2,000 for borrowing a \$250 after the REal Estate Commis-Zahia Ibrahim, a salesperson employ-

> against Caiazzo realty resulting from bim's husband, Samir Ibrahim, a for mer employee of the brokerage.

sits. He was placed on probation for

tions 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 ment of Insurance. buyer had sufficient funds to fulfill

Ferro must pay the fine before the

Ibrahim's personal residence.

Three brokers are fined

- Anna Caiazzo, a licensed broker and owner of Anna Calazzo Realty Inc. in East Brunswick, was fined sion determined that she withheld a commission of \$2,340 carned by ed by the brokerage, from the sale of

was responsible for one-half of Caiazzo Realty's errors and omissions insurance deductible of \$5,000 and him's obligation ... -

estate regulations, said insurance tion for the renewal of her broker's

Caiazzo contended that she placed the money in the brokerage's escrow account because of pending litigation the sale of a property involving Ibra-

Caiazao stated that Samir Ibrahim

The commission ruled that Zahia

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 as 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 Elizabethtown Gas Co. as its principal

"Liberty Hall II includes the elements that 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 tural organization of Swanke Hayder Connell, the new building is sited alongside a 2-acre pond, and features a precast concrete and reflective glassfacade with a vast pyramid-shaped. skylight as its visual centerpiece. The skylight will top the building's granite-clad entry, where lavish plant ings will form a backdrop for three glass-enclosed passenger elevators. Offering the latest technology venience, Liberty Hall II contains energy-conscious heating and cooling systems that allow for separate utility metering and offers fiber optics capa-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 squarefoot bays add great versatility for tenasserted that she could withhold pay- ant firms. The building also contains ment of a commission carned by his executive garages as well as ample wife to assure the fulfillment of Ibra- on-site parking facilities. Being develoved in joint venture with the Kean Family Trust, ultimate developmen Ibrahim was not liable for her Hus- for Liberty Hall Comprate Conter band's debt. However, Caiazzo was calls for the creation of three office found not guilty of acting in bad faith. buildings, a luxury townhouse com-The Real Estate Commission is a munity and an historic museum park division of the New Jersey Depart- which will contain restaurants, an inn and shops.

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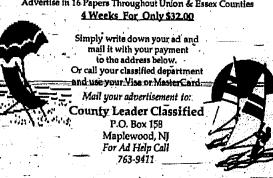
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