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'No apologies'

UCC professor has one-act play staged, Page B3.

### Bounce back

The Mountainside swim team bounced back to win two meets

World of value

Look for shopping values on Route 22 in special pages, Pages 9-11.



# Springfield Leader

### Tests possible Splashing success to end flooding

officials from the Joint Meeting of Union and Essex Counties, a sewerage authority, to discuss the possibiliy of tests that would help forge a sol-

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union. She wrote a letter to the Joint Meeting recently asking the sewerage authority to reconsider its refusal to allow Elizabethtown to test-pump dormant wells from a Springfield well-field into the sanitary sewer system. The testing would measure well

The letter said the tests would be conducted intermittently and in dry

zabethtown is in the initial stages of a yoarlong study to determine the feasi-bility of treating and restarting conta-minated wells in Springfield.

Some 3 to 4 years ago, when the water company ceased pumping the Springfield wells, which it had operated for decades, the water table apparently rose and area homes exper ienced severe basement flooding. In Springfield, residents of Alvin Termittee that they adopt some measure, Huright said du.ing the meeting that

field does not get its water from help, but because of the length of the resignation, she said maybe it was The tax bill which is due in August Under pressure from residents, the will be sent to taxpayers either late unicipalities and, particularly, town agreed to study the restarting of

states its only responsibility is to its

Elizabethtown Vice President Hendetermine if the company wants to ty for tax reassessments and that this

ing was unavailable to comment

turned down Ogden's initial reques

long study and also pledged to see if any steps might be taken to provide temporary relief to victims of the

through the basement.

"Anytime anyone over talks to Eli that their only responsibility is to pro

ment is dry. She said the family hear

Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos said he has asked Councilwoman Jo orhaps the only solution is a lawsuit. "They're going to have to be legally forced," Kurnes said,

"They've been stonewalling pany. "They did make incredible and all of a sudden they're turning

reduced tax revenue for the township

# Tax assessor resigns due to lack of

These four swimmers hold the Springfield Pool record for the fastest 13-17 age co-ed freestyle relay time. The members of the Springfield swim team include, from left, John Catallo, Chris Johannsen, Laura DiCosmo and Mike Rehels. See coverage of the Springfield swim team on Pages B1 and B2.

once, on separate occasions, to pro-Philip Kurnos said he never received

months of updating reports on cost-

old Burdge Jr. said that work will

begin as soon as possible and is

expected to be finished before the 1993-1994 school year begins. The project includes two phases of work.

Three 7,500 gallon underground oil tanks and piping equipment will be removed from Jonathan Dayton Reg-

onal High School. One 20,000 gallon

Livingston and one 250 gallon waste

oil tank will be removed from David

have been discussed in public. is one of the best township employ-

Managing Editor

Township Committee meeting, the request fell upon deaf "things like this from falling between tax assessor turned in her one ears. because the its create." ears, because she is the cracks."

Committee member Jo Ann Holomes and additional five-day grace period mass said she was sorry Enright did not was given to residents of Springfield committee because, she said, her one of the best town-

help, but because of the length of the since the bills are being received late.

comment on the situation because "it "It's a shame the request fell upon is a personnel matter and it shouldn't deaf ears," Pappas said, "because she

will not know if this has happened

until the tanks are removed from the

was the only board member to vote

against the resolution mandating that the district would continue using oil

Della Sala said that he was con-

cemed that fluctuating oil prices and

the possibility of an oil tank leaking would cause problems for the district in the future. "I thought that switching.

to gas would be the way to take care

of these problems," Della Sala said.
"A manufacturer can't guarantee a

Burdge said that in addition to mat-

Other board members, how

**Board votes to buy** 

Staff Writer removal and replacement will be Work will begin shortly on the between \$329,000 and \$445,500. The

emoval and replacement of several base bid of \$329,000 includes all oil tanks at all four of the regional dis- work involved in the removal and

trict's high schools.

The Union County Regional fees totalling as much as \$115,000
School Board voted Monday night to could be incurred if any of the old oil

replace the old oil tanks with new tanks contaminated the soil around

tanks instead of converting to gas them and required cleanup. The board

the ever-changing cost of both gas and had prepared the reports on the costs

oil. The board voted to continue using of converting from oil to gas heat and oil heat based on cost and safety was the only board member to vote

Brearley Regional High School. were concerned about the safety of
After the removal of the tanks, new gas. "Safety is the most important

tanks will be installed at each of the thing," board member Carmine Venes

school will receive a 15,000 gallon double-walled tank. Though Arthur L. Johnson will be receiving a new oil tank, none will be removed because

that work was done earlier this year.

new fuel oil tanks

said a chain of command must be fol- A letter of intent was passed by the anyone else," Maguire said when giv- course of action to take.

ing reasons why she did not want to Committeeman Jeff Katz said, needed 911 equipment. The emergencomment. "That's not my cup of tea." "When someone leaves because of cy service is scheduled to be working by Patterson III said Monday that the give reasons for her resignation and to this town, or else we, the committee ment gave a presentation to the com-

"We need the people who work for Representatives of the Fire Departcan't get anything done," Katz said. mittee to demonstrate the need for

# The mayor said Enright was prob- additional fire equipment.

# Supreme Court ruling affects area

Even in this age of political correctness, the words "sexual harassment" can still make the sternest corporate executive cringe. In light of the New Jersey Supreme Court unanimous ruling last week companies across the state are either scampering to reread their policies or are standing tall knowing that they have been on top of the potential

go to the committee and ask for extra on paying their third quarter taxes,

problem for years.

Across the board in Union County, it is the large corporations that are on track with their policies, while smaller organizations have yet to see Harassment: the definition

The New Jersey Supreme Court held in Lehmann vs. Toys 'R' Us that 'hostile work environment' sexual harassment is conduct

committee, to be sent to Bell Atlantic

System Inc. for the purchasing of the

 would not have happened but for the person's sex (Includes homosexual or heterosexual

 is objectable by a reasonable person of the alters employment conditions; and
 creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive

work environment. The court also upheld the long-standing definttlon of 'quid pro quo' harassment in which an employer demands sexual favors in exchange for a condition of employment.

fortable discussing the issue.

Timothy Connolly, spokesman for National Westminster Bank, a corporation with offices and branches in and around the county, said his company has had a policy in place for years which both defines what sexual harassment is as well as outlines steps employees can take if they feel they have been victimized.

"We have a written policy in place that is both specific and general. It also" defines harassment in the workplace. He said the company also rou-tinely reinforces the policy for its employees and it is built into manage ment training.

Merck & Co. Inc., one of the county's biggest employers, has similarly

had its standing harassment policy in place for many years. A spokeswo-man at the Rahway/Linden-based pharmaceutical company said her firm's policy is quite specific.

"The policy we have had in place since 1985 is one," in effect, for both its employees here and around the world, said Nancy Platzer, assistant director of Employee Communications. She said the policy of Merck is as follows: "To maintain a workplace environment free of all forms of sexual harassment. All alloged incidents of sexual harassment will be promptly and thoroughly investigated and appropriate corrective action will be taken by Merck. Any employer who engages in sexual harasament Merck's policy also defines what sexual harassment is and discusses

the responsibilities of the company's managers.

Platzer said that Merck, like many other companies, routinely reviews

harassment policies at management seminars and the like. Awareness of the crime is also imparted during initial management training, she said. She would not say, however, whether the company's policy had ever been tested or how many times employees had been charged with or charged sexual harassment. She, along with virtually all other corporate and public sector representatives spoken to for this report agreed that they could not comment on specifics or number of incidents at their firms.

Emestine Rogers, the assistant vice president for human resources at Rahway Hospital, said the hospital instituted a policy about 1½ years ago to further define sexual harassment, the steps that employees can take if they feel they have been violated, and what the consequences would be if

an employee is found to have violated another. The managers are routinely trained so they remain aware of the policy.

A sing- and dance-along will be held at the Springfield library, from 1:30 to 2 p.m., for children 3 to 6 years old. Nursery and kindergarten

teacher Tama Bruder will present the program.

[] Laser Revelations will be sponsored by the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside at 2 p.m. The presentation will explain general astronomy through music, sildes, lasers and planetarium special effects. This program is also scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m.

☐ Secrets of the Summer Sky is scheduled for every Sunday throughout July and August at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and

A planetarium show is scheduled at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountianside at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Rodney the Rocket will

Tuesday, July 27 ☐ Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside will present Rodney the Rocket. The program is established as an introduction to the sky and planets for children from 4 to 6 years old. Shows are at 2 p.m. and

D.m. The regular Springfield Committee meeting is canceled. Wednesday, July 28

☐ The Imagine Nation Tour will present an exploration of history and some national heritage at 1:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science

☐ The Springfield Township Committee will conduct its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The meeting scheduled for Aug. 24 was canceled by the committee earlier in the summer. Tuesday, Aug. 17

I The Mountainside Borough Council has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

# Police make sexual assault arrest

police reports.

The alleged assault occurred in a wooded area near South Springfield Avenue and was reported to police by 10:30 p.m., police said. According to reports, the two peo-

assault, but police did not disclose the James was sent to the Union County Jail and is being held in lieu of

\$50,000 bail, police said. Detective Judd Levenson arrested lames on Friday at 7 p.m., according The driver of the car, Errol Tin-

gling, 22, was charged with posses- taway and Frederick Hurtt, 39, also of sion of less than 50 grams of Piscataway, were arrested and

1989 Nissan from a resident's drive-way on Woodland Avenue, Sunday,

The driver was charged with A young artist, Markette has parti-

a vehicle. The other two suspects were charged with attempted motor

day, Springfield police said.
Ortega allegedly applied for a New Jersey driver's license with a false dinator, Shirley Biegler, at

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Lawrence James, 31, of Spring-field, was arrested while he waited for a bus at the corner of Mountain and Morris avenues, Friday, and charged with sexual assault against a 24-yearold Union resident, according to

ple know each other before the alleged

. A possible link between a group of organized shoplifters from New York City and shoplifting arrests made Sunday is under investigation, according to Springfield police. group of New York shoplifters, which defeat store security systems, were found in a vehicle that the alleged

shoplifters were driving. Four people, who remain unidentified at *Leader* press time, were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. Three men and one woman gave false identification to reports. police upon their arrest for allegedly stealing \$4,300 worth of clothing. After being arrested the four were transported to the Union County Jail Police will attempt to determine the

water and Flemington, police said.

our occupants of the car attempting

to push large garbage bags from the

he asked the four to step out of the car.

Mountainside police arrested two Irvington residents Friday after

The weapon, which had the serial

numbers filed off, was taken to the

State Police for evidence. The State

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with \$10,000 bail set, pending deter- serial number of the gun and search

ond New Providence Road.

marijuans. charged with possession of less than

O'Three juveniles were spotted and
arrested by a Union County police
officer for the attempted theft of a The alleged shoplifters were found with 130 articles of clothing, still on on them, that were identified as items stolen from stores in Union, Bridge-

Two of the suspects fled on foot behind the resident's house, while the driver was apprehended and taken into police custody.

The driver, while in custody, told police that the other research when the other research. Officer John Rowley stopped a car with the four alleged shoplifters for careless driving on Route 22 East at 6 police who the other suspects were and where they lived. wick, works primarily in pastels, illustrating designs. p.m., Rowley reported. When he approached the car, he observed the

Rowley said he discovered the alleged stolen items in the bags when vehicle theft and criminal trespassing.

Police, while searching for the two suspects, arrested Westfield resident

He is a recent graduate of the duCret School of the Arts. Markette is a member of the Matawan Art Rotary Christian Engel, 20, and charged him with possession of less than 50 grams they were stopped for a motor vehicle violation on Route 22 West, just bey-

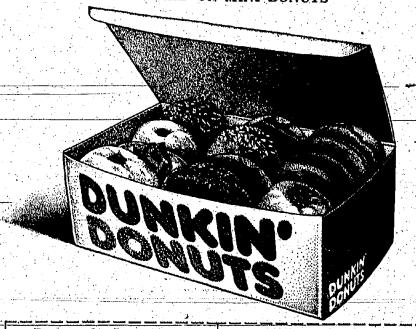
The passenger in the car, Joymarle Willis, 26, was charged with illegal weapon possession. The weapon that Willis was allegedly in possession of was a fully loaded 25-caliber Beretta that had a bullet ready in the chamber

immigration card. He was released to 908-233-3720, ext. 379.

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Sexual crisis volunteers give hope to victims

On a Monday evening Carol can be

The center was set up in 1984 "as a

Pruden selects her volunteers based

on three major criteria. First, she said, everybody just shuts up," Carol said.

people must appear to be compassionate. She also said that they need to be reaction." Carol said that friends and

non-judgmental and responsible. "If even members of her family have cri-

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result of the needs of victims of sexual assault and their families," according

to Jennifer Pruden, the center's admi-

rather not get.

If the phone does ring, Carol will

know what to do. Like a trained professional she answers the phone and

'God, just let me say the right thing,"

Carol said. Even after a year Carol about."

Said that she still sometimes fears that she will say the wrong thing to a call-though. Teresita was recently honored action and begins her work as a volun-

teer counselor on the Union County work for the Rape Crisis Center, caller's lead. located in Westfield. Volunteers work

attempted motor vehicle theft, posses-sion of burglary tools and burglary of lestivals and participated in the a vehicle. The other two suspects hospital in February.

He is a recent graduate of the

or marijuana.

CI Louis Ortega, 29, of Parsippany, was arrested at the Springfield office of Motor Vehicles and charged with fraud relating to public records, Mon-

they meet these three requirements, there is a very good chance they will "That's their problem, not mine," she do a good job," she said. **Coolean** JUST WINDOWS & PAINT CO.

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Even after being selected and going Pruden said that every volunteer through the training sessions, volun-teers said that answering hotline who find out what they do. "I often found sitting in her house waiting for the phone to ring. It's a call she'd phone calls is still a challenge. hear people say, 'How can you do the phone to ring. It's a call she'd "At first, all I could think was that?'," Pruden said. "It's sometimes

er. "It would be very easy to turn by her employer as being a volunteer carol said that the challenge lies in that she gets strange reactions from the fact that every caller is different.
"Everybody comes with a history," people, "I think they wonder if I've gone through it myself," she said. Rape Crisis Center's Hotline. "Everybody comes with a history," gone through it mysell, she said. Carol said that she usually Despite the negative reactions, these women continue to do their prefers that her last name not be used, is one of about 60 volunteers who conversation and she then follows the work. Pruden said that the job conversation and she then follows the caller's lead.

Teresita, a volunteer from Roselle

"It is a matter of what is needed at the

in several capacities for the center, but Park, said that often the caller just time," Pruden said.

Park, said that often the caller just time," Pruden said.

Volunteers listen to the caller and just kind of go on auto-pilot," she said. "Instantly, you're thinking about process they are in. While many callers are recent victims of sexual assault the person." ers are recent victims of sexual assault "They've got to know that somenistrator. It is a program in the Division of Planning in the Department of Human Services.

Each year, the center recruits volunteers who endure 40 hours of extential enters. Both Carol and Teresita

They've got to know that somebody is there for them," Carol said.

The responsibility of handling the callers were raped 20 or 30 years ago and that something current triggers a challenge of being a volunteer for the center. Both Carol and Teresita

Volunteers provide the callers with information about medical attention

sive training in all areas of sexual assault. "It's really important that be used because people sometimes people have an understanding about what they're dealing with," Pruden that the women volunteer at the beginning about group or

could happen to you, too." unteering time at the center can also

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imposed situation," Pruden said. The volunteers avoid a second imposition by simply providing suggestions rather than telling the caller what must

empowered by their role in the crisis hotline. "I feel needed," Carol said.

Teresita said that being a volunteer ity that she, too, could be a victim. "As a woman, living on your own,

always in the back of your mind that it 233-RAPE. Those interested in vol-

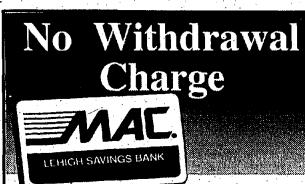
be done. "We are here to empowe We cannot force," Pruden said.

focusing on the Mitsubishi corpo- about Mitsubishi's destructive "There is a great need for adversaries

rate family's involvement in rain-forest logging and mining. Envir-Mitsubishi that they won't buy their omental groups around the world are calling Mitsubishi one of the world's worst destroyers of tropical rainforests. According to the Japanese Association of Lumber Important Large the Mitsubishi Correction. ters, the Mitsubishi Corporation and the Meiwa Trading Co., which Green Corps is a unique program

Mitsubishi owns, combined are the which focuses on educating young second largest importer of tropical environmental activists and providimber in the world. David Leavitt, ing them with the skills for environdirector of the Green Corps cam-paign in Princeton, said, "From works in conjunction with leading Borneo to Brazil. Canada to Siberi- organizations, including the Sierra a, the Mitsubishi Corporation is Club, National Audubon Society,

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involved in logging, processing, and the PIRG's.

| Environmental group seeks aid

Green Corps, a new national, and trading timber with total disro-non-profit environmental organiza-tion, will be talking to residents of global environment."

Mountainside this month. Canvass- Green Corps is working to bring

ers will be going door-to-door to consumer pressure on all Mitsu-

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# Pappas calls for procedural overhaul

holders to "declare an immediate ing the Board of Freeholders to act embargo on all pending litigation, a now, to cease and desist all legal suits financially impossible for me to consider your of all current litigation, and the immediate formation gation, and the immediate formation the Board of Freeholders. If there of a 'Freeholder policy' to oversee the exists the slightest doubt that any one fees billed by outside and special of these lawsuits are in fact not meri-counsel." Pappas said a recent unani-torious, they should be dropped the public treasury by so-called 'out- Pappas, a candidate for freeholder

ruling that bans recovery of legal fees ders to immediately develop a new today.

from those whose actions are declared policy to review all bills submitted by "Re

would rise up and dismantle county unconscionable to watch these spe-"Because I have been victimized by cating services beyond belief. It was the institutional greed of some mem- absurd to sit through prolonged

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Harry Pappas this week called on the ing that this victimization of taxpay- rent ways, with no one in sight to stop a million dollars to litigate, and then Union County Board of Chosen Free- ers be stopped immediately. I am ask- it. Almost every trick in the book was settled the case. In another, they spent utilized to 'run the clock' to make it almost \$200,000 and then settled the

I am asking that this victimization of taxpayers be stopped immediately.'

Freeholder candidate

side or special counsel."

along with Freeholder Chairwoman outside attorneys received \$265,000 itself to death all to the glee of the in taxpayers' money in fees, upon demand, and apparently no questions

itself to death all to the glee of the interpretation of the detriment of the detriment of the demand, and apparently no questions

frivolous, if the parties proceed on the all outside counsel to ensure that to stop the feeding frenzy by the many or special counsel' at the drop of a hat. put in place to protect against running "I was the victim of what in foot-ball would be called 'piling on,' "the "requires specialized training, and I in place to prevent a feeding frenzy to

chasing for Union County from advice of their legal counsel. Pappas said, "I never believed for one moment that my case was frivolous, especially when I won a portion of it county does not need to hire 'outside case."

Union County government is in fact receiving a fair shake from these many part-time attorneys. Union county from the official record in my case. County does not need to hire 'outside the official record in my case. There were no 'checks and balances' cases and balances' cases and balances' cases are constantly of the official record in my case. There were no 'checks and balances' cases are cases as for union County from the original statements attorneys, and those complaints fell on deaf ears. All those complaints are part of the official record in my case. There were no 'checks and balances' cases are cases.

aware of the manner in which politi- house by a full-time Union County he and she reviewed every bill and/or candidates for freeholder, by many of cally connected attorneys take part in Law Department.

charge? Should there be such a perthologial feeding frenzies against hap
"In my case, the 'outside or special son, I have a 'few' questions to ask of that individual.

those very attorneys represented in my case. It's enough to wonder if government has a price tag in Union

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ision, rhythm and blues, reggae, will feature songs and music from rock 'n' roll and much, much more.

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# student update

Kean students graduate The list of Kean College students from Springfield and Mountainside

accalaureate or master's degree ter of public administration; Joseph Kitchell, bachelor of arts, cum laude; Kathleen Madaras, bachelor of arts Diana Mailin, bachelor of science, magna cum laude; Nube Matute, bachelor of science; Margaret Rendeiro, bachelor of science

Mary Powers, master's; Thomas Var-carolis, bachelor of science.

social work; Renee Romano, bachelo

UCC president's list Seven Springfield residents are among 367 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the spring semester 1993, it was announced by Thomas Brown Plainfield, UCC president.

a 4.0 scale, Brown said. Union County College, the publicommunity college of Union County enrolls more than 10,000 student time, at campuses in Cranford, E zabeth, and Plainfield, and at vario

off-campus sites. rams with 24 options in liberal arts biology, business, criminal justice engineering, and physical science, which lead to an associate in arts

Career programs, which lead pr marily to immediate employment, are offered in Accounting/Data Processing, Computer Science/Data Processing, Fire Science Technology, Office systems Technology, Civil Technology, Electromechanical Technology, Electromics Technology, with an option in laser optios, Mechanical Technology, Occupational Therapy Assistant and Physical Therapy Assistant Physical Therapy Physical Therapy Assistant Physical Therapy Physical T tant, Respiratory Therapy.

tive programs in professional nursing and radiography with Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, which lead to an assothe College and a diploms awarded by the Schools of Nursing an

president's list moticie: Decorat A.
Komfeld and Christopher Miele,
criminal justice; Anson R. Boory,
computer science/data processing;
Francisco Deluca, fire science technology; Karen Jelinek, liberal arts/
early childhood education; Rosemarie Ventura, liberal arts, and Patricia A. Weir, occupational therapy assisting. Two Mountainside residents are among 367 full-time and part-time students named to the president's lis at Union County College for the spring semester 1993, it was announced by Thomas Brown of Plainfield UCC president.



Mountainside residents named to the president's list include: Clare Johnson, liberal arts/early childhood televised morning show, was com-

laude from Villanova University on May 16 at Villanova's 150th commencement. She received the degree Bryn Mawr, Pa. of bachelor of chemical engineering

She was elected representative of students from Springfield include the Engineering Joint Council at Vilor on the Pingry Honor Rolls are:

Grillo honored cum laude the national engineering honor socie-Carroll Grillo was graduated cum ty, was presented the Dean's Award for Academic Excellence in ceremo-

From left, Jane Laustsen, director of guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, presents Jonathan Dayton senior Consuelo Martinez of Mountainside with the Jonathan Dayton Honor Medal for achieving the highest academic average in business education. This presentation was made during the school's annual academic awards

ty of Women Engineers and the recipient of doctor of humane letters.
Grillo, a member of Tau Beta Pi,

and Chemicals Inc. in their Career Development Program as a process engineer. She is the daughter of John and Virginia Grillo of Mountainside Pingry honors

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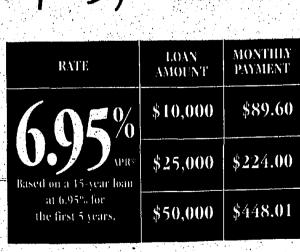
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# Dialogue important for races

An area school board member blacks and Jews do not have to be obstacles to cultural unity in today's Leamon Hines of the Bethlehem Mis- deteriorate. Sound minds have to temsociety as they have been in the past.

Roselle school board member William Small Jr. spoke June 16 at a school group did their own thing. We together in the cities, they mingled in meeting of a new group dedicated to are in discussions to get to know each the neighborhood and at school," "The differences between blacks and Jewish people can be exploited by others in a way that serves neither

between blacks and Jews in central New Jersey. The Afro-American/ Jewish Relations Committee, formed in June, was created by the Elizabeth JCRC, said that blacks and Jows share to all of New Jersey," Fleischman Community Center and the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New

Sue Marcus, program director for the central New Jersey JCC, said groups are often separated. We should

"You don't wait for a situation to "B'nai B'rith spied on some black occur before you act," said the Rev. organizations, the relationship will other better, building a relationship Marcus said. "Now we're living, to a

together to work on problems," Marcus said. "Particularly any form of the meeting," Small said. "I will injustice, bigotry, racial problems, or assist the group to the extent I can."

anti-Semitism. Neo-Nazi and other

The committee has about 30 memracist groups are a common antagon-ist. In general, if you hate the blacks, churches in the central New Jersey hate the Jews as well." ou hate the Jews as well."

Yuis Fleischman, the director of the "We hope to enlarge the organization."

a common history. "There is a tradi- said. tion of cooperation between the The committee will meet again groups that was very strong in the 10:30 in the morning on July 28 at the 1960s," Fleischman said. "The per- JCC at 1391 Martine Ave. in Scotch ception from the 1980s and '90s is Plains. Members of the black and that this relationship has Jewish community are invited

"During the Civil Rights era there were a lot of Jewish people who went down to the South to march alongside blacks," Marcus said. "But there are lems as serious as those in Crown
Heights," Marcus said, "but the two ship between blacks and Jews is not 609-292-7172. Anytime. warranted by history," Small said.

neighbors. It will be beneficial to is toward increased negativity. With Crown Heights and accusations th

like some larger governing bodies, has established a policy for its employees. Overseen by the county nanager, Ann Baran, sexual harassment complaints are handled by the affirmative action officer. John Boles, who holds that position at the county level, would not comlarge degree, in separate commu "We hope to bring the two groups and we have lost that dialogue." ssment complaints in Union. "I sensed considerable good will at The county does have, however,

specific policy on harassment for ts workers which "prohibits sexual arassment in the workplace" or county-sponsored events. The 1%-page document is quite

Union County's governn

ly or implicitly, that an employee's submission to or rejection of sexual dvances will influence personnel lecisions regarding that employ-never been a problem in the boree's employmenmt, wages, ough." He said, to his knowledge, advancement, assigned duties, there has never been anything employment or career

Springfield Mayor Philip Kumos did not comment on whether there he types of acts considered in violation including: "unwelcomed sex-

Court ruling affects local area ting away with things for too long, Government action

abuse of a sexual nature, graphic verbal commentaries on an indivihe said. "I'm all for laws that my tect people. I'm always for the dual's body, sexually degrading words used to describe an individual, or the display of sexually sug-Many colleges have already enacted policies both for their stugestive objects or pictures." dents and their faculty and staffs that those found to have engaged in

and some are still refining them "We have had several policies," said Patricia Molden, the director o College Relations at Kean College in Union. "We first had a student handbook policy which deliniated employ fewer workers, do not have policies, however. Some municipal procedures and recently the Affir officials contacted said there have "never been problems" so there was

trustees set up a statement prohibiting sexual harassment in any way a Kean, "This year we are working Viglianti said, "I don't think the be able to adopt it in the fall. In the light of the ruling, though, the ney General's Office may be

also contributed to this report.

# worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Unlon, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev.
Ilank Czerwinski, Jr. cordially invites you to worship with us on Sunday Morning. Fellowship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Progression High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 p.m. - Progression High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church (through third grade) available. WHEKLLY ALLIANCH ACTIVITIES ARH AS FOLLOWS: Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Union, call 352-4155; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 352-1455; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 245-7367. Various toolal activities are incorporated into each LIFE Group, for more information AND current study syllabus please call above numbers. Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 866-2343; Alliance Mem meets second Saturds and instrumental ensembles. This church provides harding the programs. A cordial welcome swalts all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome swalts all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome swalts all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome swalts all visitors at all of our services and programs. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Scrucic; Friday: 7:15 PM Proper vice, informat Bible Study. Meches, 3:30 AM — Morning Prayer Meeting, 6:45 PM — Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Saturday evening, SINGLES GROUP (7:50 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members. Wide range of members were fellowship Breakfast; overy third Friday evening, C7:30 P.M. Couples. Bible Class meets of members; four active missionary Circles for children, youth and adults in tree choirs, two 'Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome swalts all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome swalts all

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6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care
provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for
children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning
Prayer. Meeling. 7:00 PM Boy's. Battallon
(grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters
Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS,
young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers;
child care & program provided; meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager
Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every lat
& 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise,
current Bible Book Study is "The RIVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM Women's Palithful Workers meets every 2nd
Thursday. 7:00 PM Ploneer Girls for
girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian
Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades.
Saurday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in
7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Cofce House. Union's Coffee House meets every
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day ovenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmudaeindy group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Bey Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day earny, erroy and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thut Thursday 9:00 A.M., 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., -2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel R. Turner, Emeritus.

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# news clips

MS support group set Program provides intensive case man A multiple sclerosis support group sons who are at risk of hospitalization

and explore issues relevant to those needed. Clients are linked with basic confidential. with who have hidden or invisible resources such as housing, entitlesymptoms. Care givers are welcome. For more information, call Regina at

Literacy help needed Literacy Volunteers of Union from Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital. County will hold two series of tutor

Westfield Memorial Library, 550 E. shop will be held at the Union Public Library, Morris Avenue, Union, on from 9 a.m. to noon, starting July 22. Volunteers age 18 and over are urgently needed to tutor non-English oreign language or previous teaching

Project reaches out

people can call 925-7755.

Clinical Case Management Program zabeth, June 30.

Approximately 150 neonle temporary shelters in Union County. The goal of this project is to help

The Clinical Case Management

Pre-discharge and follow-up support services help these clients make the . 119 at 7:30 p.m.

"Bus Stop" is set in a diner in the sunbathers to follow: training workshops for English as a services help these clients make the . 119 at 7:30 p.m. community.

1950s. This Ali-American love story
For more information, Nancy is filled with humor which immortalis sufficient for most adults, but a Schneeloch, Case Management team izes Marilyn Monroe as a two-bit higher number should be considered

> Rape crisis training set The Union County Rape Crisis

Center will hold its annual fall trainis an assistant professor in the coming starting Sept. 28, according to

of treining addressing the many areas
of sexual assault, including reactions
The University of Servators of the trauma for survivors and family announced that 862 students were members, and legal and medical named to the dean's list, which recogaspects and more," said Kelly. "Vol-nizes academic excellence, for the unteers who work as crisis interven- 1993 spring semester. A student must tion workers on the holline may provide emotional support or accompaniment at the hospital or through the dit hours to make dean's list. The list court process. Volunteers may also includes students from the College of work on the Speakers Bureau or distribute information to the ment, College of Health, Education, immune systems still developing, it's for 2.5 years.

Individuals interested in becoming Henley College. volunteers may contact the center Area residents named to the dean's from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an interview list are: John J. Angelo, Rahway; at (908) 233-7273. Francis Healy, Union; James Kom-The fall training dates are: Sept 28 pany, Roselle Park; Paul Matey, Rahand 30; Oct. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 way; Beth Pesci, Roselle Park; and

and 28; and Nov. 4, 9, 16 and 18, from Amy Tafil, Lindon.

"The Union County Rape Crisis Center, a program under the Division of Planning, Department of Human Dermatologists warn against allow-1984, to provide services to meet the to the sun. While sunburn has been needs of survivors of sexual assault in linked to an alarming increase in skin the county," said Kelly, and harmal cancer among adults, your young son

agement services to mentally ill pergroup counseling, a 24-hour hotline, ly victim. speakers bureau, in-service training to "Think a meets at the Clarch of the Assumption, Chiego Hall in Roselle Park on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 accepted to the case load receive fresh to the c County residents can join others

quent, face-to-face contact to establish rapport and to offer assistance as referral. All services are free and

> ments, transportation and medical Summer play planned The summer stock theater series of to how much time their children spend case management services to Union. Kean College of New Jersey will preCounty residents who are discharged sent "Bus Stop" from Aug. 2-5. The in the backyard. The best form of preproduction will be held in the college's Vaughn Eames building, Room much as possible. Greenbaum sug-

> > communications and theater at Kean, you are already on the beach when

serves as director for "Bus Stop." She munications and theater department and serves as technical director for the production. Tickets are \$5.

The University of Scranton

get overdone by the sun," said Dr. Steven Greenbaum, a dermatologist

and chief of cutaneous surgery at Tho-"What many parents don't realize is that a child's skin is less tolerant to harmful ultraviolet rays and can burn

is sufficient for most adults, but a

coordinator, can be reached at chanteuse pursued by a mid-Western for children. Sunscreen should be pleting five to 35 years of service to learn the heavy of the Hebrew lan cowboy.

applied 30 minutes before going out

Deirdre Yates, an instructor of communications and theater at Kean, you are already on the beach when communications and theater at Kean, you start slathering the cream on your child, it may be too late.

Child, it may be too late.

Child, it may be too late.

Clark mediatrics, losts Cov. social to attend the course which will begin

• Avoid the beach at midday. The Clark, pediatrics, Joetta Cox, social sun is strongest between the hours of service, and Darlene Kackson, B-6 on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., so the risk of sun-burn is greatest then. If you are out-Hillside: Hillside: Hebrew in time for Rosh Hashana. To burn is greatest then. If you are outside at that time, try to have your child
wear a T-shirt and a wide-brim hat.

Hillside

Doris Edwards of Linden plant register, call the synagogue of
wear a T-shirt and a wide-brim hat. • Remedy. When children do get years. sunburned, keep them out of the sun Sherrol Walcott-Howard, nursing,

care are available.

until the skin has healed. Use cool a resident of Rahway, was honored compresses to relieve the pain and for 5 years.
soothe the skin. If a blister forms and Two residents of Roselle, Margaret is intact, do not disturb it. If the blister Colas, laboratory and Anna Solomon, Va., and her brother David Fieber of is broken, make sure to keep it clean anesthesia, were both honored for 5 • Infants under 6 months should Springfield resident Rose Allen,

immune systems still developing, it's for 25 years. difficult for their young skin to pre- Also honored were Union residents photo had been the property of their vent burning and over-exposure to sulfight could leave permanent dam
Selma Feldman, radiology, 25 years; late grandfather, Charles Oakley of Elizabeth, architect of the courthouse age. If you have to take your infant 20 years; Rose Mark, accounting and outside when the sun is strongest, Joyce Rubin, executive office, 10 "Nancy's late father, Alfred Fieber, make sure he or she is dressed in years; and Carmencita Luna, accountloose, light-colored clothing that coving, 5 years and Dawn Fitts, nursing, 5

Parents' group in touch Bible school offered

is part of a national organization that Church, located at the corner of Hill- ry out his wishes and bring us thes helps parents improve their family life alde and Colonia Roads in Elizabeth, treasures," Kelly said, "I'd like to

United Methodist Church, 321 North crafts, music, video, games, an Wood Avg., Wednesdays from 10 study. Classes are offered for children a.m. to noon. Transportation and child age 3 through grade 6. Call either

available 24 hours a day at (800) Hebrew course offered

Hospital workers honored The Elmora Hebrew Center of Elizabeth is offering the Hebrew Read-More than 100 employees at New- ing Crash Course to the entire Jewish ark Beth Israel Medical Center-recen- community, in conjunction with the tly celebrated their service anniversa- National Jewish Outreach Program. ries at a ceremony led by Lester M. In five 11/4 hour weekly lessons to Bornstein of West Orange, president be offered at Elmora Hebrew Center

Nancy Torchio of Virginia Beach

Boca Raton, Fla., recently presente

holder Chairman and Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Boar by providing free, professionally is offering Vacation Bible School July thank them for a piece of Union facilitated self-help groups.

26 through 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. County history."



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### Turn down the radio!

Ah, summer. Sunshine and warm weather, coupled with freedom from school, vacation and more leisure time, put most of us in the mood for enjoying the outdoors, swimming, taking long walks, sitting on the porch, visiting the park, going to the beach, and, of course, enduring the deafening blast from someone's

nearby car stereo or portable radio. What? That last item isn't exactly your cup of tea? Well, too bad. There are scores of musical dictators all around us who believe they have the right to force their tastes on all of us and they really don't give a hoot if you like it or not.

When car windows are opened and beat-driven youths take to the streets for frivolity, it is inevitable that there will be noise. We don't expect summer in the city to be as quiet as a library, but things are a little out of hand.

Is there any need for young people intentionally to position their car speakers facing out the back window? Must they aim speakers out the open hatchback and turn the volume up to full? What are they trying to prove? Does it make them feel special to disrupt everyone within a 10 block radius? The mind reels,

Fortunately, although these radio-crazed inconsiderate ones don't care if their music bothers others or more likely it is their intention to bother us — we can take solace in the fact that the law is on our side.

In Springfield, the code forbids playing a stereo, radio, television or tape recorder at a volume "beyond. the hearing range of the carrier or operator of said device so as to disturb the quiet, comfort, peace or repose of any person or person in public places, at

Simply put, that means if you are disturbed by someone's stereo, then that person is playing it too loudly and you may complain to the police. The police are supposed to be on our side on this issue, so feel free to hold the police accountable for enforcing

the noise ordinance. To those of you who can't seem to drive around, walk around or just sit at home without the accompaniment of blasting, blaring music, we respectfully scream, "Turn down that radio!" We don't want to hear it and we don't have to put up with it. You have no right to destroy our enjoyment of the summer, the parks and our city with the bellowing roar of your

aural pollution. Peace, quiet and the ability to enjoy moments of repose and calm in public are basic quality-of-life demands that each of us should be able to enjoy. We do not have to allow a handful of reckless, inconsiderate, misguided music mavens to ruin the serenity of our community.

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"A free press must be an advocacy press." -John H. Murphy, III

# Herrings need a boost on journey upstream

herring heave. No, a herring heave is not a mass dietary exercise; it's an event dreamed up by the New Jersey-based American Littoral Society, We're which gets my nomination as the most valuable environmental education tool since the discovery of the

Raymond Worral Publisher

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Most of us know the herring pickled or creamed, but the little fish itself prefers its identity as a charter

breeding territory.

Being a so-called anadromous fish,
which like the salmon or shad spends

or another, to those spawning sites.

Since most of the dams in question pools and small waterfalls which fish can swim over a dam.

Of the fenviron product those requirements for such can swim over a dam.

As I s

By David F. Moore

Downward water movement will later been prepared for the Baykeeper by sasure passage of the young to the sea.

Sisan J. Durkas, and it can be said to be s The word "heave" is more catchy than obtained by calling the Baykeeper's scientifically valid, because the fish office at (908) 291-0176. need gentler treatment. But you get

The report covers only the tributary stream area around New York Harbor, This all becomes timely because but its message is valid also for the antipollution efforts are beginning to Delaware River and Bay, which make pay off enough to provide safe pasup all of New Jersey's western border. sage for herring populations by installing fish ladders around certain bucket and net in hand to help the her-New Jersey and New York dams. ring do their thing, bear in mind that member of New Jersey's natural population which has suffered reverses from pollution and loss of must guarantee free passage, one way

Heaving is a temporary way to get the herring upstream pending hoped-for construction of these fish ladders, of the New Jersey Department of

which like the salmon or shad spends its life in the ocean but returns to fresh water to spawn another generation, the herring has had to endure unhealthy water in these streams. It has also had to put up with the build-

ing of dams over the decades which bar its passage to long-time upstream spawning areas.

The idea in its simplest form is to scoop herring from the water during spawning areas.

The idea in its simplest form is to scoop herring from the water during spawning areas an offshoot to its New York Harbor Baykeeper progration Foundation.

# New Jersey must cut unnecessary spending

The Florio/Whitman spin doctors

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Be Our have been exchanging salvos on the matter of the nearly \$16 billion state

Guest in the rear, their spokesmen try out selected campaign rhetoric. Shall we By Tom Blomquist or shall we not have a middle class tax \_\_\_\_ cut? they argue as the election approaches. I wish New Jerseyan Yogi Berra were my spokesman, because I am sure he would say on my behalf: "It is deja vu all over again."

These legislators have still done nothing to reform a public pension system which will eventually overwhelm New Jersey taxpayers. The costs of this system have risen 800

clans have produced another budget slon program, thus setting the worst which significantly increases state example, may have something to do

If these officials really believe a tax public employee unions. cut is possible, shouldn't they also The bloated government bureaucraple more than was necessary even for safely riddled with its ample supply of their curious ideas of essential spending (e.g. the creation of a tomato institute)?

pork and unnecessary political patronage jobs—still the Democrats want more. Republican rhetoric sounded

edges and deal in symbolism. Is it any wonder that a recent poll disclosed that 51 percent of New budget, it is not hard to choose Jerseyans want out of this state! The between food, rent and tickets for a

As governor, I will work to cut hun- to cut anything for fear of offending Yogi Berra were my spokesman, because I am sure he would say on my behalf: "It is deja vu all over again."

I urge voters to ignore these distractions and remain focused on some relevant factors:

The Democratic/Republican politi
System which will eventually overwhelm New Jersey taxpayors. The costs of this system have risen 800 percent over the last 20 years to \$1.1 billion this year. The fact that the legislators have designed for themselves an especially obscene and greedy pending.

As governor, I will work to cut hundered some ment spending, get taxes under control, and permit the state economy to paying for politics as usual. It is ruinfing our state and adversely affecting items as equal in priority.

More security for students and taxables? Yeal Two pages of the state of offending dreds of millions of dollars in government spending, get taxes under control, and permit the state economy to paying for politics as usual. It is ruinfing our state and adversely affecting our state and adversely affecting and the state of offending dreds of millions of dollars in government spending, get taxes under control, and permit the state economy to paying for politics as usual. It is ruinfing our state and adversely affecting our state and adversely affecting and the state of offending dreds of millions of dollars in government spending, get taxes under control, and permit the state economy to paying for politics. This is why—the—New—the state of millions of dollars in government spending, get taxes under control, and permit the state economy to paying for politics as usual. It is ruinfing our state and adversely affecting our state and adversely affecting and the state of millions of dollars in government spending, get taxes under control, and permit the state economy to paying for politics as usual. It is ruinfing our state and adversely affecting our state and adversely affecting and the state economy to paying for politics as usual. It is ruinfing to the state economy to paying for politics as usual and the state

teachers? Yes! Two separate Cabinet-level Departments of Education? No! The voters will have a Conserva-More police for high crime areas? tive alternate on the ballot this with their inability to deal with the Yes! Continued funding for both a November. They can then send the State Commission of Investigations only message that is understood by and a Department of Law and Public the Trenton politicians: Votes! Safety? No!

Programs which actually reduce air Tom Blomquist is the New Jersey and water pollution? Yes! Continua-tion of the 37-year-old Microshit's State governor.

normal retirement ago.

nice in the 1991 campaign, but they tation Commission (where the death too are content to nibble around the of a commissioner was not noticed for 13 years)? No!

Before anyone decides to take

Democratic and Republican leaders ball game. If money is tight, we skip on the other hand see nothing wrong with the status quo. They just don't what we do and what the state does is

Considerations made for early retirement

what should you do it an early retirement package finds its way to your deak? According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, evaluating an early retirement offer is a complicated process involving important career decisions and financial stakes. Here's Begin by calculating your anticipated substitute and inspect during your worked for the company offers anywhere from a week to a month's salary for each year you worked for the company offers anywhere from a week to a month's salary for each year you worked for the receive; typically a company will create the price you pay for choosing to potions, post-retirements health insurance, and help in finding a new job. Cash payments are generally based on your wages and the number of years you worked for the company. Typically a company offers anywhere from a week to a month's salary for each year you worked for the each year you worked for the receive typically a company will crecompany.

Although you can begin drawing your annual benefit. If you're within a few years of the company's normal

plan they are offering you and what consider the benefits you can expect you would get if you quit or were fired. But the more accurate comparison do But the more accurate comparison and investments you have Whether you opt for early or nor- written in stone. If, in evaluating your mal retirement, it's a good idea to find company's early retirement offer, you fits you would receive if you stayed 80 percent of their pre-rotirement salon the job until your normal retire- ary to maintain their standard of living. Of course, circumstances vary count on when you retire. To do so, negotiate for terms that more suitably widely and the amount of income you

If you have reason to believe that widely and the amount of income you nistration and ask for Form there may be an early retirement pack.

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# letters to the editor

Companies are quick to make comparisons between the early retirement in estimating your future income,

what the company is offering you ver-earmarked for retirement. Keep in.

sus the value of the income and bene- mind that most retirees will need 70 to

that you take steps now to determine vide retirees some combination of

expenses and income during your

### Park needs funding

We, in Springfield, can take pride in the fact that we live in a town that figured prominently in the very first war for freedom, the American Revolution. During that war, a greatly outnumbered group of Regulars and volunteers turned back a horde of Hessian and British soldiers in the famous Battle of

That was over 200 years ago and since then too many other battles have been fought by Americans in too many wars throughout the world. Many have given their lives. Many who survived are suffering today from the ravages of enemy fire. Many are still lying on hospital bods throughout our country. Some time ago, I was approached by some veterans organizations to help create a monument to those brave Americans who sacrificed so much so that we can remain free. What a wonderful tribute it would be to have an everlasting token of our appreciation right here in Springfield. And, we have the perfect place for it — the corner of Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue.

To that end, we need your help. We need funds to make this tribute a reality.

So please, find it in your heart to send a contribution (anything you want to give) to: Springfield Veterans Memorial Park, P.O. Box 312, Springfield, NJ 07031. Thank you in advance for your kindness.

# Term limits the only true reform

A lot has been said about the New Jersey Federal Term Limits Act of 1993 (S-1909)) which is still before the state Legislature. This bill would limit the number of years a member of Congress can serve to six for the U.S. House and 12 years for the U.S. Senate. The bill passed the Assembly by a 2-1 vote and will be voted on in the state Senate this fall.

Some argue against S-1909 claiming New Jersey would lose "clout" in Washington, therefore losing our state's fair share of federal tax dollars. The act is that for the past eight years New Jersey has the lowest return on federal tax dollars in the nation, receiving only about 69 cents for each tax dollar paid. In fact, New Jersey has been in last place in this category for eight years, proving that the seniority "clout" of New Jersey officeholders has meant little if

ything. Many attacked the term limits bill, saying it would unfairly punish New Jersey. The fact is that S-1909 specifically stipulates that term limits would not take effect until at least 50 percent of the Congress is under similar term limits restrictions (currently 38 percent of Congress is under term limits). Therefore, this bill would not punish federal officeholders from the Garden State. It appears that many, including editors of many major state newspapers, have attacked S-1909 without actually reading the details of the bill.

Realizing they could not defeat term limits on its merits, special interests in

Washington attacked state-imposed term limits as "unconstitutional." Already, nine out of 10 state courts have upheld the constitutionality of state-imposed term limits. In addition, the U.S. Constitution clearly reads that states have the right to set the "time, place and manner," of federal elections, giving states like
New Jersey the constitutional right to enact term limits. Not only are term limits popular with state voters (73 percent in favor, according to polls), but state-

imposed term limits are completely constitutional.

The only real reform of Congress is meaningful term limits of six years for the House and 12 years for the Senate. When humbents say they favor "campaign finance reform," they mean taxpayer-funded campaigns, another rederal perk for incumbent officeholders. This September, New Jersey will make his tory, being the first non-initiative state to pass federal term limits. If the state Senate fails to pass this legislation, due to pressure of entrenched incumbents and Washington special interests, then the voters of New Jersey will remember who opposed true government reform on Election Day.



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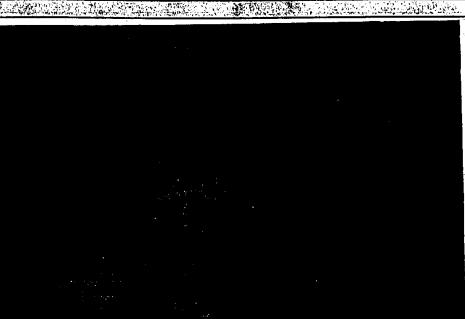
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Correspondent including a new chef, Adam—have luscious strawberry cheese cake.

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With a reservation, the restaurant—

tion quickly led them to their own menu.

small creation When they purchased small creation When they purchased Snuffy's, The Famous Steak House, off Route 22 East in Scotch Plains, in then the Lobster Fra Diablo, a whole from 35-350 guests, the following is

the grand restaurant, institution and landmark that was about to be born namely Snuffy's and the companion Pantagis Renaissance?

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brothers immigrated to the United woo the restaurant's customers. The also provides a free birthday or States and immediately plunged into establishment still features American the restaurant industry — starting as dishwashers in Hoboken and Jersey has been added. And Baby Back Ribs in the nin he saven brothers and City. But their zealousness and ambiare now a highlight of the American

lobster served with clams, mussels and scallops on an enormous platter of

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

And Early Bird Specials are being with staircases, all feature stained-offered Monday to Friday from 4 p.m. glass, marble floors and woodwork. and Sunday noon to 2 p.m. The specials feature a \$1 discount on dinner.

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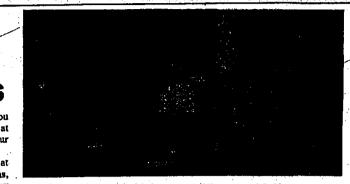
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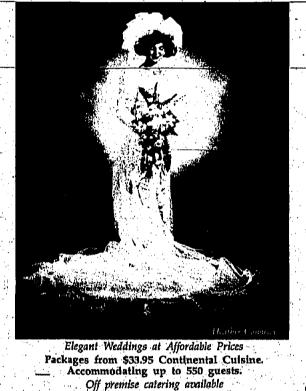
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# Morris Avenue, Route 22 always key roads "Cave." This was back in the 1930s as Edison's answer to a house and '40s, but it all disappeared in the shortage.

A short distance up Morris Avenue
past the railroad is Lehigh Avenue. In
the 1920s this husy, industrial roadway was nothing more than an
unpaved wagon track which ended
about 1,000 feet from Morris Avenue. Salem Avenue, a little further west. By William Frolich was a much older and busier street, for

it led to the mill near Salem Dam on this part of the street was the point at the Elizabeth River, and also into present-day Hillside and Vanxhall Road, a route of the British invasion this respectively tracks respectively tracks respectively which the trolley tracks respectively from its right-of-way which paralleled the avenue, but about 1,000 feet off to

which was the main route to Connecticut Farms and the church there. Today, of course, the avenue con-tinues straight into the center of Union Township, but in the early part of this century there was very little develop-ment on either side of it. Sayre Road

py wellands of the Elizabethtown
Water Company, which still supplies
some of the water for the county. Near

Another part of the British army that ran on these tracks was a large, and Hessian mercenaries went out brown car, generally referred to as room car, generally referred to as brown car, generally referred to as colonial Avenue as they marched on in their attempt to capture George Washington in Morristown. Early maps of that area show that Morris Avenue ended at Colonial Avenue, which was the main route to Connect. motorist, waiting for a green light so that he may exit the mall, can still see across Morris Avenue the dirt incline higher ground in the wooded area, to run along the edge of the road into

branched off from it in a northeast direction, but at that time it was a narmiddle of Morris Avenue at the row, unpaved country road.

The dominate feature on the other which at that time was about where side of Morris Avenue was the swam- the present-day Harmonia Bank

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right-of-way is still visible near North
Avenue and the college. A few years
ago it was still possible to find fragments of the old rails, such as con-

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ard Union Center. In a couple of dome-roofed cavern that extended 50 destruction, but the roadwork passed places along the route the rails were feet or more into the hillside. No one close by and the houses still stand on double-tracked, to allow a second car seemed to know its origin, but it was to get past a car moving in the opposite direction. Although the rails were the Civil War. It was rumored that done, these houses were made of the Union County Historical taken up in the late 1920s, some of the bootleggers used it during Prohibition poured concrete cast in a single day, necting plates or nuts and bolts which had held the rails together.

Just beyond the water company land there was a single house on Mor- and the center lane was reserved for

ris Avenue at about where the exit of passing-only in either direction. This Route 22 joins the avenue. The trolley arrangement made it very easy for tracks ran right in front of the house, head-on collisions, which occurred which seemed to be rather convenient rather frequently. Finally the road was for the residents of the house. The widened by building three more lanes house disappeared when the Garden with a divider between the two roads State Parkway was constructed and This second road cut right through the Route 22 was relocated to its present position across Morris Avenue. old cave and removed the front portion, leaving the rear section visible to In its early days Routo 22 caused motorists. A bar and restaurant was quite a change in the neighborhood. It built very close to the remainder and cut across some undeveloped areas used as its name the single word.

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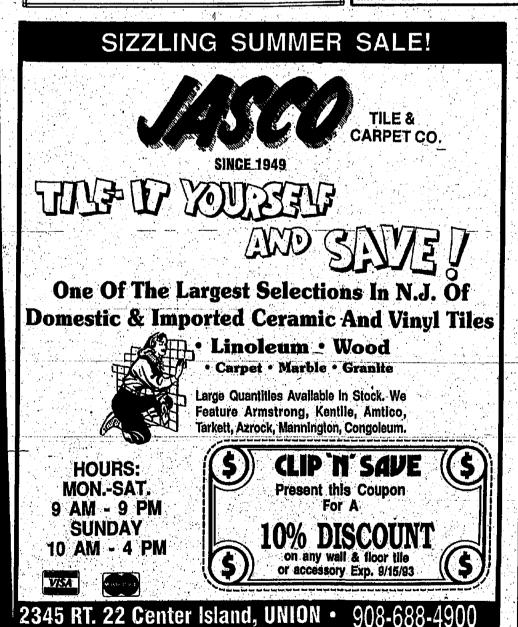
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'50s when the parkway was built and The intersection of Morris and Elizabeth Oldsmobile Company is today. The single set of rails followed the course of the little brook nearby and crossed North Avenue, passing through Kean's farm on its way tow-







# United Taxpayers seeks media support, attention

By David Patton Staff Writer Sam Perelli knows the value of making a big deal about something that attracts the attention of the media

and the government.

Perelli, founder of United Taxpayers of New Jersey, a grass-roots organization working to organize citizens to get involved in government to fight bureaucratic waste and the abuse of power by government at the expense of the taxpayer, began his fight against the powers-that-be right in front of his own home.

He said he lived in a housing development that went bankrupt before the

After looking toward the township and the builder to get the throughstreet paved and being told "we cannot do it because we do not own it,"

called them. They were told by their local groups involved in trying to Perelli's group is non-partisan and higher-ups to go away, and a month influence government.

Perelli, from Cedar Grove, said
Perelli, who sells electrical-safety
lighting during the day and spends his
loosely connected to the United Taxloosely connected to the United TaxWhile sometimes harshly critical of

Harry Pappas called on the Union brick.



'Can't attack the head'

outside and special counsel." Pappas ing the Board of Freeholders to act that individual.

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immediately in the best interests of

mitteeman referred to a recent unanimous 7-0 New Jersey Supreme Court to continue to reward the lawyers."

walk away. Union County is litigation itself to death all to the glee of the

from those whose actions are declared frivolous, if the parties proceed on the advice of their legal counsel. Pappas da DiGiovanni, said, "In addition, I addition, I accommendation of the received of the story of

especially when I wen a portion of it—ley to review all bills submitted by all—madness, was a cursory look review.

"I was the victim of what in foot- County government is in fact receiv- reports, showing thousands upon ball would be called 'pilling on,'" the — ing a fair shake from these many part—— thousands of dollars being con

Freeholder candidate declared, "If the time attorneys. Union County does to the Union County Democratic Partaxpayers of this county were fully not need to hire 'outside or special ty, and to their candidates for Freehol-awarb of the manner in which counsel' at the drop of a hat. However der, by many of those very attorneys

politically-connected attorneys take or, specialized legal work requires represented in my case. It's enough to

part in the legal feeding frenzies specialized training, and I have no wonder if government has a price tag

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Mrs. Frieda Finn died July 13 in the by nine different attorneys, eighteen lawyers' jaws by ending their feeding Morris Hill Multi-Care Center, different ways, with no one in sight to frenzy. As a candidate for Freeholder

She was a member of the Senior was utilized to 'run the clock' to make lawyers don't like it, it's just too bad,"

those outside attorneys received \$265,000 in taxpayers' money in fees,

Born in New York City, she lived in Irvington, Hillside and Springfield before moving to Morristown many years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.
Zelmar Schachman and Mrs. Ruth Berney; a son, Jack; three brothers, Sol, Nate and Al Alper; nine grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren.

There were no 'checks and balances' Ruth in Fall of the official record in my case.

There were no 'checks and balances' Ruth against the estate of said order, or they will be forever barred from proseculing or recovering the ameans against the subscriber. Ruth Fallonger

against hapless and helpless private problem with that. General law can in Union County."

Citizens of Temple Beth Ahm in it financially impossible for me to said Pappas.

Springfield and the YM-YWHA of continue. While that did not work,

Born in New York City, she lived upon demand, and apparently no in Irvington, Hillside and Springfield questions asked. And the clock is still ticking today.

said a recent unanimous Supreme now, to cease and desist all logal suits

Court decision should "give pause to for a complete case by case review by

public officials who countenance the the Board of Freeholders. If there

systematic raid on the public treasury exists the slightest doubt that any one by so-called outside or special of these lawsuits are in fact not meri-

ruling that bans recovery of logal fees Pappas, candidate for Freeholder

stated. "I never believed for one am calling upon the Board of Freehol-

citizens, they would rise up and dis- and should be handled in house by a

candidate. "We ask candidates to sup-

United Taxpayers was involved was first state income tax in 1976. "We fought against it because we

tures to the Legislature, the tax was That fight led Perelli to his current battle, which is to bring the process of initiative and referendum to New

said, "Despite the fact that we pre-

sented a petition with 1 million signs-

allow citizens to petition government to place certain important issues on the ballot for all voters to approve. Several states, including Maine, Massachusetts and Florida, already have initiative and referendum an Perelli is working hard to get it in

road and blocked the road because I levels - one, at the national/state bureaucracies do not listen to you." figured that if they didn't own it, I level, where he works to inform the He pointed out that since 1991, the did," Perelli said to a group of news government on what he feels is the paper editors last week. "The police will and interests of the people. Legislature has had a "veto-proof majority" and has done the same things as Gov. Jim Florio.

he said they refuse to endorse any

evenings and spare time fighting government, said experience made him does not go into a municipality to While sometimes harshly critical of the media, what they choose to cover realize that the place to make a difference is fighting for the rights of vides the citizens, but rather proinformation so they can organize media when trying to influence local "You cannot go attacking the gov-themselves." media when trying to influence local government policy.

spent approximately three quarters of

a million dollars to litigate, and then

almost \$200,000 and then settled the

case by giving the plaintiff \$25,000 to

walk away, Union County is litigation

taxpayers. It has to stop, and our

Pappas, the former Director of Purchasing for Union County from

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ders to immediately develop new pol"The most upsetting part in all this

outside counsel to insure that Union of the New Jersey Election Law

"In my case, the 'outside or special 1975-1977 and Director of Central attorneys' had a feeding frenzy. It was Services from 1989-1990, concluded,

unconscionable to watch these 'special counsel' run the clock by duplicating services beyond belief. It was absurd to sit through prolonged elected officials, regardless of their

stop it. Almost every trick in the book to this I am committed, and if the

Pappas urges fee review County Board of Chosen Freeholders "Because I have been victimized by in place to prevent a feeding frenzy to o "declare an immediate embargo on the institutional greed of some mem- my knowledge. Who in county govall pending litigation, a case by case bers of the bar, working hand in glove emment can step forward and say that review of all current litigation, and the immediate formation of a 'Freeholder ing that this victimization of taxpay-redigy' to outstand the feet little of the storage line of the storag policy' to oversee the fees billed by ers be stopped immediately. I am ask-son, I have a 'few' questions to ask of "In one former case, Union County

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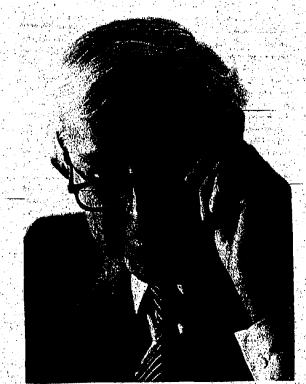
The Traveling Players are a group of 30 talented students between 9 and plans to create a festive circus-like Westfield Fencing Club, all under the

# Music and dance on the road

The Traveling Players music and dance revue will be taking their act on the road performing "P.T. (As in Barnum)." Each year, the the road performing "P.T. (As in Barnum)." Each year, the the following elder care facilities: mum)" to area nursing homes and camps and performs their 35-micamps, July 19-29. The Players are nute show. Not only do the students Plainfield: Robert Woods Johnson, part of the Westfield Workshop for entertain but they also warm the Plainfield; and Roosevelt Hospital the Arts, a summer arts enrichment program that began classes June 28 hearts of nursing home residents and hospitalized individuals by greeting The Westfield Workshop for the and runs through July 30. Over 100 them personally after the show. The Arts is a non-profit program of the courses in drama, instrumental music, dance, fine arts, crafts, foreign languages and computers are offered.

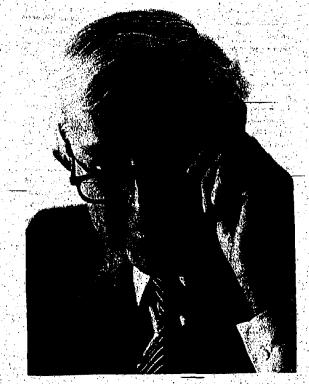
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Maron-Uchitel marriage



Abbe Lynn Uchitel, daughter of Sharon and Mikel Uchitel of Spring ield, was married May 23 to Scot lichael Maron, son of Lynn ar Arthur Maron of West Orange. Rabbi Stanley Asekoff conduct erved as maid of honor and Stua viaron, brother of the groom, was be

Mrs. Maron, an alumna of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School, graduated summa cum laude from Th Vharton School of the University of ennsylvania where she received achelor of science degree in ec nomics. She has received a dual ma er's degree in counseling psycholo nd elementary education at the U

Dr. Maron, who was graduate rom Montclair-Kimberly Academy was awarded a bachelor of science degree in psychology and biology and carned his medical degree from m. He is currently a resident physician specializing in internal medicine at Albert Einstein Medical Center in

The couple resides in Elkins Park,

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Youth Swimming

**SPORTS** 

Section **B** JULY 22, 1993

# Swim team experiences good and bad

summer swim team came against Berkeley Heights. The bad news came in the form of another setback to

last week in Division 4 North Jersey for the boys. Laura DiCosmo took Summer Swim League action. first place for the 13/14 girls, with

John Cottage won for the boys, with Greg Siino in third place and Matthew swept for the boys. Jen Meisch won the girls 15/17 backstroke, while Tom

job for the girls and Nathan Denner, one of the races. For the 8/unders, it job for the girls and Nathan Denner,
Joe Andrasko and Anthony DeAngelo
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the girls, with 50/17 girls in the boys.

See coverage of last Sunday's
Summit Invitational and Berkeley
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Springfield then went on to take 15/17 girls, only to place second.

Springfield took a 3-2 record into yesterday's scheduled meet at Mountainside. Springfield closes the season with meets at New Providence on Thursday, July 29.

Springfield swimmers posted of the Boys.

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The Stander backstroke event was some by Heather Shanley, with Daniel-s 154: Springfield swimmers posted 72 personal-best times in this west.

third for the boys. Greg Sino in third place and Matthew
Stigliano in fifth.

The 9/10 events were swept by
Springfield, with Karen Bocian, Sarah

The syling field turned up the heat in the Springfield tu breaststroke events, winning all but

sko took first and third for the 9/10 ed freestyle. boys. For the 11/12 girls, it was Kristen DeAngelo and Andrea Zawerczuk in the one-two positions, with Matt

Beheir and Miles Oulds at live and Miles

Berkeley Heights began the meet strong by posting first-place finishes.

Stigliano and Andrew Elekes taking from the 12/moder individual medicy. Springfield's Nicole Simo finished third for the girls and Nathan Denner field's Chris Stracey took the 13/over girls IM, with Mith Mike Refinis and Great taking first and second for the boys. Leah Demberger doing the same for the boys. Leah Demberger took first place for the older boys.

In the 8/under freestyle events, it was Kristen Roggerman in second, Chris Image and Andrew Elekes taking for the girls and Andrew Elekes taking for the 42/under girls in butterfly, while Bryan Demberger and David Filepp took first the 50/s. Leah Demberger and David Filepp took the older boys.

In the 8/under freestyle events, it was Kristen Roggerman in second, Chris Image and Andrew Elekes taking for the boys. Springfield's Nicole Simo place third to the 8/under girls and boys, respectively. Sarah Abraham and Great the 11/12 girls with Nicole Simo place third to the 8/under girls and boys, respectively. Sarah Abraham and Karen Boelan took second and third for the boys. Leah took second and third for the boys. Leah took second and third for the boys. Leah took first place for the 13/14 girls, while Chris Simo, Chris Behar and Adam Gebauer

Stigliano and Andrew Elekes taking first butterfly, while Bryan In the 9/10 girls in butterfly, while Bryan posting a personal-best to take third place of the 13/over boys IM netted him to 13/over boys IM netted him in the 13/over boys IM netted him second for the 15/17 boys.

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took first and third for the 9/10 girls, with Jennifer Freeze placing sixth.

Anthony DeAngelo and Joe Andrasko took first and third for the 9/10 ed freestyle.

9/12 boys medley, the 13/17 co-ed boys.

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The 8/under bacckstroke events girls and John Cottage third for the belonged to Westfield, with Spring boys, Helene Jesuele won for the 9/10 field's John Cottage the leading girls.

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then posted a personal-best time and set a pool record in the boys 12/under for the boys.

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Chile Street that with Laura Dicosmo leading teaming took first and third for the 3/14 girls, with Chris Siino and Chris Behar taking third and fourth Young to the victory. Scott Schatz s 154: Springfield swimmers posted 72 personal-best times in this meet. Berkeley Heights began the meet strong by posting first-place finishes in the 12/under individual medley. Springfield's Nicole Siino finished third for the girls and Nathan Denner strong by posting first and second for the 9/10 girls, with David Filepp and Bryan sixth. Robbie Maul for the boys, with Matt Kristen Robbie Maul placed second for the boys, with Matt Kristen Robbie Maul placed second for the boys, with Matt Kristen Robbie Maul placed second for the boys. Chris Stracey then won the 13/over girls IM, with teammate Meg Madara personal-best time and set a pool the 8/under girls in butterfly, while John Cottage won for the boys. Corey Gaul and Jimmy Cottage took fourth and fifth for the boys.

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DiCosmo took first place for the coy and Meg Madara were one-two 13/14 girls, while a fourth-place finish for the 13/14 girls, with Scott Schatz

personal-best time and set a pool personal-best time and set a pool record to win the 11/12 girls backs.

Tupper taking third and fifth for the

missed breaking their own record seearlier this season, as they tok their event. The evening concluded with a

# Swimmers bounce back to capture two meets

with its July 1 loss at Springfield.
Since then, however, Mountainside ition, Courtney Kardos and Patrick has battled back with wins over New Collins each won their events. Amy
Providence and Berkeley Heights. Hansen and Amanda Muir combined....

has battled back with wins over New Providence and Berkeley Heights. Hansen and Amanda Muir combined Mountainside competes in Division to finish second for the boys. Sarah do the North Jersey Summer Swim League, It took a 2-1 record into a meet at percential Division 4 champment at percential July 12.

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Collins won their events. Amy Only two first-place finishes were more successful for Mountainside, as for the 13-18 co-ed race, Finally, Shanahan and Mastellone were third.

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overall in this first race of the season. 9-10 girls competition and Scott San-

The Mountainside Community
Pool swim team got off to a slow start
Youth Swimming

Collect Shanahan, Matthew Hearne,
Alicia Gunther, P. Collins, Jodi
Winkler, Doma Restivo and M. Collins, Finishing third were Meryl Bezteam of Grett, M. Winkler, Hamili
Mastellone, Brian Shanahan and
Santos Alos Lane, J. Courtney,

some rather impressive results. For second and third place finishes for the instance, Julianna Muir set a new girls 8/under race. Kress won the team record in the girls 12/under large for the boys as teammate 100-meter individual mediey, with a Connor Crehan came in third. Jennifer time of 1:30.86 while placing second Bezrutezyk finished second in the overall in this first race of the season. 9-10 girls competition and Scott SanJennifer Meyer finished a close tos and Jason Gionta came in second third with a time that would also have and third for the boys. Moria Cappic broken the old team record. Other won the 11-12 girls event as Jonathan the control of the properties of the girls 12/under; T, Gunther, M. Shanahan and A. Kurz Alex Grunberg each placed third in moving.

Santos, Hamtill and M. Winkler for the breaststroke events, C, Shanahan and A. Kurz Alex Grunberg each placed third in their backstroke races.

First-place finishes in freestyle were recorded by J. Kurz, A. Kurz, P.

m Westfield July 14. freestyle events.

After suffering a 228-215 loss to Rebecca Babicz and Orenczak impressive swims. Thirds were given from the control of the control o Apper supporting a 220-213 loss to Rebecca Basicz and Orenczak

Springfield, Mountainside posted started off the backstroke events with some rather impressive results. For second and third place finishes for the support of the backstroke events with the backstroke

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The 15-18 boys swam to a 1-2 finish in this event, led by Sean Martin and John Courtney.

The freestyle events went went well for Mountainside well boys both sweeping their events. Ashley Ferrell, Natasha Orenezak and Jaine Kardos finished 1-2-3 for the girls and Jason Kurz, Stephen Kress and Eric Gay did the same on the boys side.

Ashley Kurz won the girls 9-10 freestyle and Matthew Winkler placed and Eric Gay did the same on the boys side.

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Heidi Pasculit, all of whom finished in third place.

The backstroke event was a bit Martin and Hansen combined to win more successful for Mountainside, as for the 13-18 co-ed race. Finally,

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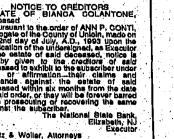
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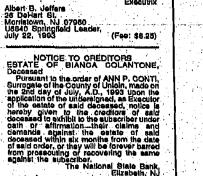
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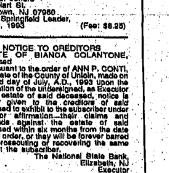
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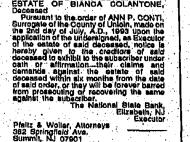
MACALUSO - Josephine E., of Union, on July 13, 1993, beloved wile of the late Samuel Macaluso, dear mother of Ms. Sandra Mueller, Mrs. Gersidine Blyskal, Chartes Macaluso and Mrs. Jacqueline Canavan, sister of Mrs. Clorinda Abrusa, Alfred Canavan, sister of Mrs. Clorinda Abrusa, Alfred Casasie and the late Viotor Casasie, grandmother of Christopher Chartes Macaluso, Funeral service was held from Tite MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mords Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was olfered in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

death notices









# Springfield swimmers make splash

well, bringing home 18 medals (first, (fourth, fifth or sixth). In addition, the older Springfield girls turned in seven record-breaking performances.

Springfield had two 7/under swim-

mers, Matt Stigliano and Danielle DeCagna. Stigliano brought home 7/under backstroke and a fifth in the 7/under freestyle. DeCagna faced tough competition in the girls events, placing ninth in the freestyle and 10th in the backstroke.

John Collage, an 8-year-old from
Springfield, won three ribbons placing fourth in the 8-year-old boys
placing fourth in the 8-year-old boys
butterfly, fifth in the backstroke and old boys breaststroke, while Bryan old boys bre sixth in the freestyle.

Demberger took the bronze for butKaren Bocian won a modal in the
9-year-old girls freestyle, taking secthe sixth place ribbon in backstroke,

Demberger took the bronze for butfourth. In freestyle, she placed 10th, with a 14th-place finish in the
butterfly.

Ryan Farrell, the
from Springfield, or

place in both the breaststroke and Summit Invitational girls 11/12 breaststroke and took a rounded out his performance with a Stracey who both broke that record, butterfly.

Stracey who both broke that record, a sixth in the butterfly and an eighth in placing first and second.

al Summit Invitational Meet in Summit. The meet, sponsored by the Summit Demberger taking seventh. The meet, sponsored by the Summit Seals team, drew swimmers from 27 different teams in the area, with over 700 entries.

Springfield's three 9-year-old boys with Demberger taking seventh taking 11th, Demberger 12th and betterfly, with DeCagna taking 12. In the freestyle, it was DeCagna to the older boys, swimming performance. Reheis, started on the fire style.

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13/14 boy in the meet, placed 10th in the freestyle event.

Liz Bareford performed well for the 15/17 girls, starting with a second in the freestyle. The butterfly event,

Springfield, taking a fifth in the cey finishing sixth. John Catallo took tyle, followed by a second in the record in the freestyle to take first and eighth place in the breaststroke, with

the 13/under IM.

Iohannsen both blasting the existing
Ryan Farrell, the other 11/12 boy breaststroke record, again posting a ninth, Stracey 13th and Greenwood from Springfield, did best in the first-second for Springfield. In the 14th.

# Kenilworth Youth Soccer still has some openings

The Kenilworth Youth Soccer last year and Dayton Regional went Oct. 8 at Summit, 4:00 have a few openings in Division 3 and Roselle Park will be heavy favo- Oct. 14 at Johnson, 4:00 Division 4, ages 10-13. Interested candidates should call with the likes of seniors John Schines- Oct. 19 North Plainfield, 4:00 908-241-9042 for more information. Candidates do not have to live in Kenilworth to participate.

### Roselle Park Pop Warner registration

Roselle Park's Pop Warner Football League is accepting registrations for the 1993 season. Forms will be available at the Casano Community Center, the Library, or by calling oren Harms at 908-241-6227. Sept. 18 Dayton, 7:30 Boys and girls ages 6-14, prior to Sept. 24 at Johnson, 2:00 Loren Harms at 908-241-6227.

Aug. 1, 1993, are eligible. All applica- Oct. 1 at Bound Brook, 7:30 tions must be accompanied by a \$25 Oct. 8 Middlesex, 7:30 (two or more \$45) non-refundable fee Oct. 16 at South Hunte ind first-time applicants must provide Oct. 22 Manville, 7:30 and weight; cheerleaders on age and Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30

# Roselle Park

Roselle Park High School fall Oct. 4 at Bound Brook, 4:00 sports physical examinations will take Oct. 11 Middlesex, 4:00 place Aug. 4 and 11. Hero's the South Hunterdon, TBA

9:15-10:30. Field Hockey 10:30-11:30. Middle School and Cross Country 11:30-12:30. Wednesday, Aug. 11: Make-Up 9:15-10:15, Soccor 10:15-11:15, Girls' Tennis 11:15-12:00, Cheerleading 12:00-12:30.

### Roselle Park schedules

The season will commence in less than two months for the Roselle Park High School football team, defending North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champions. Roselle Park opens at home on Saturday, Sept. 18 against Sept. 17 Somerville, 4:00

Dayton Regional.

The contest will be a battle of teams entering the season coming of opposite ends of the spectrum. Roselle
Park finished 11-0 for the first time

Sept. 23 Middlesex, 4:00
Sept. 28 Johnson, 7:30
Sept. 30 at North Plainfield, 4:00
Oct. 5 Gov. Livingston, 4:00
Oct. 7 Ridge, 7:30

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rites to repeat in the section this year, Oct. 15 at Cranford, 4:00

### sports scene

tuhl, Nick Fowler, Kevin Kirby and Mark Carlson returning.

The following are the fall sports schedules for Roselle Park High

# Football

a copy of their birth certificate. Place- Nov. 6 at New Providence, 2:00 ment on football team is based on age Nov. 12 Gov. Livingston, 7:30

# JV Football

Sept. 20 Dayton, 4:00 Sept. 27 at Johnson, 4:00 Oct. 25 Manville, 4:00

Freshman Football Sept. 18 at Dayton, 4:00 Sept. 23 Johnson, 4:00 Oct. 1 Bound Brook, 4:00 Oct. 8 at Middlesex, 4:00 South Hunterdon, TBA

Oct. 22 at Manville, 4:00 Nov. 5 New Providence, 4:00 Nov. 12 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00 Nov. 17 Roselle, 4:00

Field Hockey

### Sept. 18 Plainfield, 11:00 Sept. 20 Dayton, 4:00 Sept. 23 Oratory, 4:00 Sept. 28 Bound Brook, 4:00 Sept. 30 at Middlesex, 4:00

Oct. 21 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00

Oct. 22 at Union, 4:00

Oct. 26 Summit, 7:30

Oct. 5 Hillside, 7:30 Oct. 7 St. Pat's. 4:00 Oct. 8 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Oct. 12 at Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 14 at Oratory, 4:00

# Oct. 26 Middlesex, 4:00

This year's program director, Sharl Jessica Spring and Joffrey Cummings, children, ages 5-12. The program runs Monday through Friday, rain or shine, When the sun is shining, the children are outside enjoying activities including kickball, wiffleball, spud

special events such as bowling, Bycy-cle Safety Day, Breakfast at the Park, to start a six-run rally, Krista Hosp

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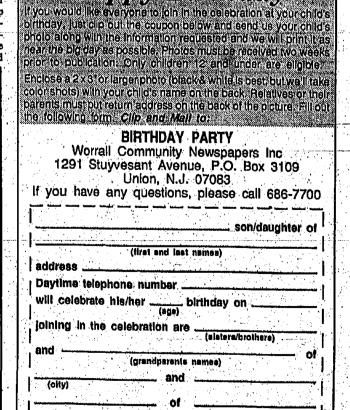
# Union teams each win twice

Union 19, Rahway 11: Laura Labonia was the winning pitcher for Union and teammate Rence Truppo

Berkeley Haights by a 10-3 score. Brooke Roman and Andrea David each had run-scoring triples. Oliva

Union's only loss last week came to ung, Meghan Verdon went 3-for-4 Berkeley Halphs by a 10-3 score, with four RBL

Union 16, North Plainfield 5; The following are the second week . Tara Colandres won again, striking of results of games played by Union's out five. Jen Reiger went 3-for-5 with 12-and-under Girls Softball Club, two singles and a triple. Jennifer Olas Zonda did a good job of covering the plate. Lauren Sakala and Kathy Pellerito played well defensively for Union. For Rahway, Lauren Shipley was the losing pitcher. Jen Allman hit



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# Teacher, poet tries her hand in the theater

finisher for the 15/17 boys from

onstrated a capability in budget me...my voices...in some way or

patrons. While the 6-year-old restaur-ant, located at 124 Route 22 West, Springfield, features such tried-and-true favorites as fried rice, beef with

broccoli and wonton soup, they pride

hemselves on their unusual and var-

ed array of chef's specials. Jeff Wang, owner of Cathay 22 fo

the last three years, said the restaur

ant's culinary team consists of five

na's 1991 National Culinary Team which won a bronze medal at the American Culinary Classic in

Chicago. The restaurant specializes in the

cuisine of Chengdu, the capital of the Sichuan Province of China. Sichuan

uisine is noted for its use of spices and accordingly, the menu includes a variety of "hot and spicy" dishes

From the appetizer selections, m dinner companion and I tried the pork-filled eggplant puffs and the tur-

nip patties. The eggplant puffs were delicate pastries filled with savory

pork and eggplant while the turnip patty was a firky pastry filled with

moist turnip and coated with sesame

pare daily specials in addition to the

denoted by a star.

Now Mexico, has a graduate humaniles degree from Kean College of New rewriting. So, now I'm rewriting parts the host church and open to the Jersey, a master of arts degree in of it." Green sighed, "Writing a play community.

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Expression of the benefit of dimensional historical objects. In A noted ceramic archaeologist, Museum, the 1983, he brought the Treaty of Paris, Noble,—a resident of Maplewood, discovered. Jersey, a master of arts degree in of it." Green sighed, "Writing a play community.

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English from Seton Hall University is a process that never ends. Actual—Noble has won distinction in many which ended the Revolutionary War, maintains a ceramic workshop and For more information, call Rev

"I had written short stories and point yet.

poetry that were published in literary "I'm learning the craft of playwrit-

activities and boundless productive two sons of my own in college and I two for a cast to perform the five energy — physically she resembles teach college students, so I'm familiar with their general problems. I'm also woman also has written a one-varive woman also has written a one-familiar with depression and mental is a major one for good community of familiar with depression and mental is a major one for good community of the past seven years, said, "My roots are in Maplewood and South Orange." See has two sons, Adam,

roblems in youth.

The play is a two-scene drama featuring five characters dealing with a family conflict and their attempts at resolving it.—It takes place in a waiting room of a psychlatric facility, and it is interspersed with humor and music.

A staged reading was held April 16 by members of the Philathelians, a Panwood community theater groom.

Fanwood community theater groom.

Green, who has served as chairperson of English, fine arts and the modsearch for self-respect. The final play involved to bring it to life — producarts, modern languages department, I em language department at UCC has almost no resemblance to the tragers, director, actors—that the most difficult challenge for me has been to "I know that watching since 1987, is "responsible for oversceing 10 area coordinators, 60 full-time and 70 part-time faculty and office staff on four campuses." She is almost no resultant triggered it."

The new playwright exclaimed enthusiastically, "The biggest revelation of all in the play in a sense is that the most difficult challenge for me has been to difficult challenge for me has explained that she has successfully parts of all the five characters are play...or my last play. I was in it for ally - will be equally fulfilling!"

and an education degree in college ly," she said, "it ends when you say, fields. He is a leading ants administration and supervision from ... I've done enough on it. I'm going to tor, a noted ceramic archaeologist and supervision from ... But I have not come to that an award-winning producer of

Fanwood community theater group, and a production was held on May 23 moving around in my head, and I kept and a production was held on May 23 ignoring it. But it wouldn't go away, at the Village Gate on Bleeker Street so I had to deal with it," she smiled.

We note that the village Gate on Bleeker Street so I had to deal with it," she smiled.

My long term goal is that I envision forums, fine art festivals, English "It was just so persistent. It started to this play as one of a trilogy of one act programs, resource labs and teacher "It was just so persistent. It started to
"It will also be done at Union
County College in the Campus Theater at 12 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, in
early fall," Green said during a recent
visit to this office.

"It was just so persistent. It started to
take shape as a play in my head. It
finally developed, but," Green reiterated, "it had no bearing on the boy's
suicide. The theme became a fictionalized version of mental illness, famithis play as one of a trilogy of one act
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and fish dishes.

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From this menu, we sampled the 11:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays; 3 p.m.

Lifestyle Editor
One would think that Andrea Green of Springfield, a multi-talented English professor at Union County College, executive assistant to the college's president and a published poet, would be satisfied with all that she has accomplished.

"a play," she mused. "That is, the mused in 1991, a friend told me about the tragic events of her college when back in 1991, a friend told me about the tragic events of her college admined for self-respect. The secondary medicately knew that I was accomplished.

"and I immediately knew that I was going to write something. I ddn't know hat form it would take. I have a theater and a fall date for the production at the Campus the learning. You know," Green said, mental now. Since it was staged at the gotten stronger in my craft. In the about the tragic events of her college administration from Seton Hall in the mid-1980s. I needed it to produce this play. I needed that knowledge and the skills in doing this play. The production at the Campus the learning. You know," Green said, mental now. Since it was staged at the gotten stronger in my craft. In the play is much more experimental now. Since it was staged at the gotten stronger in my craft. In the play is a very private moment made Gate, I'm opening it up more. I've gotten stronger in my craft. In the play is a very private moment made Gate, I'm opening it up more. I've gotten stronger in my craft. In the play is a very private moment made Gate, I'm opening it up more. I've gotten stronger in my craft. In the play is a very private moment made Gate, I'm opening it up more. I've gotten stronger in my craft. In the pout is a play, the initial theme is the boy's hornosexuality.

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Andrea Green of Springileld, an English professor at Union County College, has had her one-act play, 'With No Apologies,' staged in Greenwich Village. It also will be produced in early fall at the college's Campus Thea-

# preparations and monitoring, planning course offerings and staffing all courses, hiring and evaluation of tion was astounding! another. I discovered this when I went to a rehearsal. The shock of recognition was astounding! Seven Wonders' to appear in Union church

documentary motion pictures. Currently, he is the executive direc-

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Summer Pro Ludwig, along with her staff, Valario Rau, Gina Sarracino, Brian Costello,

have planned an exciting program for from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

and wonderball, Additional outdoor favorites are Simon Says, handball and arts and crafts. Included during the program are and Dunkin Munchkin Day.

Union 11, Middlesex 1: Winning pitcher Laura Labonia hurled a no-hitter, striking out nine and, walking

The children will also be going to sisted putouts at first base. Oliva Zenthe Turtleback Zoo and will spend da dld a great job of protecting the two mornings at the Springfield Pool, plate Research Chamberlain and

# Happy Birthday

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The tender prawns were served in a result. It is selection of appeliz warm bananas create a pleasing texture inside the batter.

Cathay 22 is open 11:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. From the regular menu we sampled the stir-fried string beans. The beans were the heavenly chicken certainly spices. The crisp, crunchy vegetables lived up to its name. Chicken breast had a unique flavor imparted by the modallions were skillfully shaped into flowers, then lightly sauteed in a ginger and garlic sauce with just a hint of ger and garlic sauce with ju apiciness.

The lamb, which is rarely found on Cathay 22 diners should remember the menu of a Chinese restaurant, was to leave room for dessert which features about the area.

# German Night highlights summer festival

Soap stars come to life in 'Love Letters'

ricia Barry and Dennis Parlato move movie and theatrical roles. The season "Loving," is best known for her telefrom studio to stage as they combine after working with Summerfun Parls- vison and motion picture roles of Our Lives;" and "Guiding Light"

talents in Summerfun Theater's production of "Love Letters."

Barry joins Parlato in his return to the Summerfun stage after a 15-year

Broadway's "A chorus Line," where he portrayed been extensive including productions with Steve Allen, Tony Randall and work has been extensive including productions with Steve Allen, Tony Randall and Monday through Aug. 31, in Sum-

scparation. Parlate performed in the starred in numerous west coast protheater's 1978 productions of "Equs" ductions including Orlando in "As "Kind Sir." A few of her movie cre-

and "Otherwise Engaged."

The two stars — who play opposite each other in the ABC daytime soap opera "Loving" — turn the tables as they move from maternal to impass.

You Like It," Vakamura in Brecht-with Rock Hudson and Doris Day, "Kitten With A Whip" with Ann Margaret, and "Dear Heart" with Glen they move from maternal to impass.

He then toured the country again, they move from maternal to impass.

German-American dance music from trumpet, solo trumpet and flugelhom; the old world to today's modern and Lou Quagliato on clarinet and alto

Returning to the Union County
Summer Arts Festival line-up on Wednesday is German Night.

To celebrate the occasion, New Jersey's No. 1 Oktoberfest band, The Jersey Knickerbockers, will perform.

The group, founded in 1986, hails from Union and specializes in and trumpet; Woody Dotson on lead German-American dance music from Union and specializes in the state of the state of the evening's festivities, as part of the evening's festivities, corporate contributors to the Summer Discovery, Inc., Suburban Cablevi-

inaugurated its flights to Germany rian dances with some new steps from Germany.

Arts series will be honored. Without sion and Hoechst Celanese Research the help of these local businesses, the Division. sound. The Knickerbockers have performed at numerous major German festivals in the area, including those at Action Park, Great Adventure, Hunter Mountain, Bethlehem Musikfest and of the best Bavarian folk dance the help of these local obtainesses, the Union County Summer Arts Festival will be joined by the Bayern Verein Could not occur. The Board of Chosen Precholders invites the public to come thank these community-minded cormany more. They were also part of the festivities when Continental Airlines formance will feature authentic Bava-

You Like It," Vakamura in Brecht- dits include "Send Me No Flowers" "Love Letters" evening perfor-

starred Al Pacino.

recent work on film includes "War Dancing" and "Sea of Love," which Thursday performances.

As part of the evening's festivities, corporate contributors to the Summer Asta and a will be because Wilder

continue every Wednesday through

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owcase Talent Search who will be featured Sunday at 8 p.m. on a pecial edition of NJN, the New Yersey Channel's "Images/ Falas was among the 11 young incers, artists and instrumentalis who were chosen from 46 finalists at the April 30 contest, which took place at the Prudential Plaza in ewark. Each of the winners received a scholarship of \$500. The Showcase, which was started by NJN producer William Sanchez, splays the accomplished performng abilities of New Jersey's "best oung Hispanic artists." "Images/Imagenes" will air the pecial program in two parts: The junior competition, ages 8 to 12, will be shown from 8 to 8:30 p.m. with the teen category, ages 13 to following until 9 p.m. In addition to the performance e program will profile several of

Union teen among winners

of Hispanic Talent Search

of Union was among the winners of the seventh annual Hispanic Youth

howcase winners have gone on to cated to Robert Menendez, New

areer in performing arts. It was rtists have been "discovered" in

no provious six contests. Past

appear in commercials, television Jersey's first Hispanic U.S. con-

Andrew Makepeace Ladd III, the obedient son who attends the finest prep schools and becomes senator, while Barry is an artist who pursues an unhappy marriage and a very bad habit. The combination equals two friends separated by distance, but "Boverly Hills 90210," Parlate has also anyward in films such as "Total Pacino."

\*\*Starred Al Pacino.\*\*

Admission is \$17 standard and \$14 for seniors and students on Friday and years, Barry has received five Emmy nominations and has made more than built Andrews. A guest star on "Beverly Hills 90210," Parlate has also anyward in films such as "Total Pacino."

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Parlato, who began his professional cracer at Summerfun in 1978, returns

Parlato, who portrays Isabella Alden, running shows on every major net
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# Grammy, Tony winner to star in 'Ain't Misbehavin'

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opers "Loving" - turn the tables as "Tonight at 8:30."

they move from maternal to impassioned love in this simple story writ-this time opposite Lauren Bacall in

ten by A. R. Gurney, Parlato portrays
Andrew Makepeace Ladd III, the obe-

ary on her 65th brithday, portrays Nell on Billboard's R&B chart. in this Broadway hit musical chroniciling the life and music of Fats Wall-Award (Best Jazz Album, Female) for This season, TheatreFest, the pro-

ah Vaughan to sing jazz, she ran away from home in 1945 to go on the road

# Y sets stage Sunday Vaurhall Road Vaurhall Road Vaurhall Road Vaurhall Road Vaurhall Road Vaurhall Road for 'Grease'

The YM-YWHA of Union County, located on Green Lane in Union, reports that plans are underway for a professional production of the musi-cal "Grease."

The production date will be sometime between Aug. 12 and 17, and will be announced soon. The produc-tion is funded by a grant from the Union County Department of Cultural and Heritago Affairs.

Participation was open to all teen residents of Union County and "Y" members and non-members between the ages of 12 and 17 years old. Thus far, quite a few of the major roles hav been cast but many minor roles and other important duties which apply to the production are still open. Play practice has begun and there may be some evening rehearsals as well. A fee of \$50 is requested for

"Grease" will be under the direction of Maurice Sabloff, a longtime staff member of the "Y." Sabloff studies drama and education at Kean College. His list of credentials ncludes night club, theater, stage and ocal television performances. For further information on this program, contact Jani Kovacs, director of group and health services, at (908) 289-8112.

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er, played by Mel Maihis of Philadelphia, Pa.

"Blues on Broadway" and a Tony for fessional Equity theater-in-residence hor Broadway performance in "Black at Montelair State, has arranged with the on-campus Child Care Center to Earlier this month, Brown released provide baby-sitting services while near her hometown of Portsmouth, Va., where her father was the choir director. Initially inspired by Billie director. Initially inspired by Billie
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# Artist's work 'opens the viewer's mind'

"In 1954, I had the great joy to meet to Egypt." He also is listed in Who's

in Rome the extrovert Dall," he Who of International Intellectuals.

Lifestyle Editor

He's a fiery, native Italian, emotionally charged, exceptionally Even when I make mistakes, it consoles me. I dential," he said. "When I came to talented artist, who has won numerous national and international awards for his original artistic endeavors, some day. This is my life. up. His name is Ivo David and he live

David bounded into the newspaper exhibition of his sketches in 1954. Literature and Science for "The Flight office on a recent afternoon, greeted this reporter profusely, unloaded his photo albums of his creative works, and proceeded to explain and discuss his accomplishments. He let it be realist School. I studied his art. And realist School. I studied his art. And where I can keep my hundreds of paintings, the art sketches and paintfeelings to alternative, metaphoric notions of 'reality stid dream." He is the founding father of the internationally known artistic art movement "The Universal Pusionism, 1956," In the Universal Pusionism, 1956," In the universal Pusionism, 1956, and the public who can study my philosoform to the public who can study my philosoform his ideas regarding art in the United States. David has been an artistic consultant for various industrial and painting in my home. I have a study my philosoform his ideas regarding art in the United States. David has been an artistic consultant for various industrial and painting in my home. I have a writings with the Library of Congress dologies, new worlds and new conin Washington, D.C. arising consultant for various industtemporary myths. The great value of rial and commercial companies,

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been since he moved to Union 24 "When I met Dali, it was a time use of color is known world-wide. in Boston.

series and movies.

Falas said, "Someday I would like to perform professionally on Broadway. This scholarship helps me continue my studies in music."

gressman. The Hispanic Youth Showcase is funded in part by the Prudential Foundation, Public Service Electric & Gas Co. and Goya Foods.

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see, my father, Arduino David, was a man and society."

when he was a young lad growing up to her... 'her' meaning art... for her in his hometown of San Lucio del freedom and the freedom of man."

years, decided to pursue a career in tionally since 1956 as the originator of art. After an apprenticeship in the San Universal Fusionism," won the Gold

Carlo Theater in Naples in set design, Medal in 1992 from the International

David met Salvador Dali at an art Academy of Micenei of Fine Arts and

David heaved a sigh. "What can I

tell you about fusionism. Fusionism is

well-known artist, and I learned much

from him. My first lessons in art were

# 'One Life' stars to compete The cast of ABC's "One Life to Live" has challenged The Cerebral Palsy

intricacles of one of his numerous award-winning

League of Union County to a charity softball game Saturday at 2 p.m.
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24 years ago. We lived in three different areas in Union.
"Union is a beautiful town. And I is interested in art if possible, especially the kids who are interested in

known that his style is the core of the new school of art, which goes beyond surrealism and abstract expression-ism. "It opens the viewer's mind and falliage to alternative metaphoric realist School. I studied ms art. And the need to the from then on his art became my guide. Then I was only 20 years old and I was fascinated and influenced by his art, which was abstract."

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Additionally, David is a statelicensed real estate broker and developer and owner of the Union Center
Realty Corporation of Union, and has

temporary myths. The great value of nature, of the 'Divine Comedy,' of mythology and of the 'Divine Comedy,' of mythology and of the private schools of art and design.

"Light is very important in fusionsources of inspiration for me.

"Light is very important in fusionistic art," David explained, "and its
a showing in the State of the Art Expo

'Art is my life. I cannot live without art. woman "Sho's beautiful. Her name is

very proud of my writings and my poems. I just finished a show in Bos-

years ago.

"I am always very busy," David
said in his slight Italian accent that
"The Divine Comedy, And for three glous representation, you know. And mot live without art. Even when I



'The Angels,' one of Ivo David's figurative art-fusionism paintings, shows different forms of his art: classicism romanticism, cubism, fauvism, expressionism Impressionism, metaphysicism, surrealism — principles expressed in the artist's own original 'fusionism, which he founded in 1956.

# makes one think of the romantic aura of Italian music and art. "Critics from Europe have come to this country to seek my work," David declared, "because it is different. You 'Othello' to appear on Madison campus

ter on the campus of Drew University

- Ivo David

School of Science, but after five David, "fully recognized internataunted and destroyed by his villainous confidant, Iago, in this human tragedy which gives timeless testa-

Director Robert Walsh makes his include the Folger, Goodman and the fight sequences for "Twelfth Night" during the 1991 season. Walsh

The fight sequences for "Twelfth Night" during the 1991 season. Walsh is a Boston-based director who works regularly for numerous regional thea-Theater. As a director and actor, reckless Harry Percy in "Henry IV, Walsh's work covers contemporary and classic works including more than

a dozen productions of Shakespeare's plays.

Chuck Cooper follows his starring role on Broadway in "Someone Who'll Watch Over Me" with his NJSF debut as Othello, the leader Iago's obedient wife and unwitting

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in Madison.

Also appearing at NJSF for the first time are Melissa Bowen as Desdemona, the Moor's devoted and honorable and treachery set against the landscape of 15th-century Cyprus.

Shakespeare's noble Moor, Othello, is the most of the lightly and destroyed and destroyed the lightly designs with "Othello" will be performed through Aug. 7 at the Bowne Theater on the campus of Drew University, 36 who poisons their love and destroyed the lighting designs for the first time are Melissa Bowen as Desdemona, the Moor's devoted and honorable bride, and Tom Tammi as the vengency of 15th-century Cyprus.

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Paul Mullins follows his acclaimed hum as Tranio in the festival's season opener, "The Taming of the Shrew," ters in that area including the American Stage Festival, Lyric Stage/
Boston and Merrimack Repertory

opener, the raming of co-conspirator, appearing as Iago's co-conspirator, Roderigo Returning to NISF from the 1992 season are Michael Manuel, and the strength of the st ant, Cassio; also Tom Brenan,

whose faith in honor clouds his judg-ment. Cooper's established Broad-way, regional theater and national Montano debut at NJSF as statesmen

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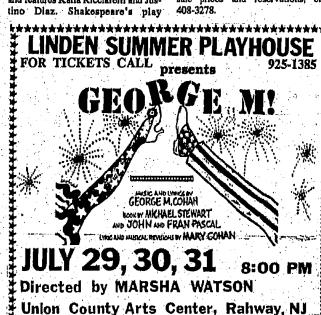
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Also appearing at NJSF for the first Shelley Barolay on sets and Azan ley Winters, of having an affair while who is in the hit film, "Sleepless in Seattle," also recently appeared on for NJSF's 1993 season is Fight at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.; Wednes-Broadway in "Someone Who'll Director Rick Sordelet. The compos-Watch Over Me." He adds NJSF to ing team of Bill Burgess and Tony 2p.m. Ticket prices range from \$14 to his list of regional stage credits which Gareen have created original music \$30 and can be purchased by calling





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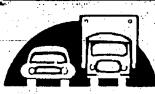
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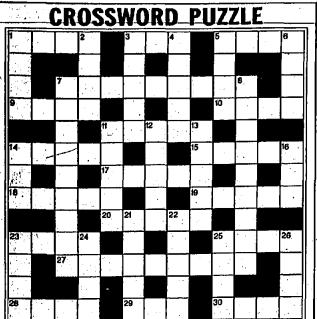
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TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Don't underestimate your abilities and talents. This is a good time to looking good and it wouldn't hurt to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. broaden your horizons. If you take an start thinking about making long-term assertive approach to work assign- investments. ments, you're sure to succeed. However, a negative attitude will only keep you back. A romantic weekend

inspiration to a younger family mem-ber. Any feelings of self-doubt will be cancelled at the last minute. A good eliminated once you see what you can time to catch up on paperwork. accomplish. Spend some time by yourself and get in touch with your

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You most of the weekend. You may even someone from your past.

chew when it comes to accepting be tempted to spend money on luxuries. You could be hit with an added expense when you least expect it.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Your work projects. What seems simple might actually be quite complicated and could take longer than expected. between two equally tempting offers. Any lies or deception will work appointments this week as you may

> you. Projects that have been hanging thing new on Saturday. over your head will be completed with VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Hon- success. Be aware of what you say to Your birthday this week: The esty isn't always the best policy. In co-workers as this information could order to spare someone's feelings, a be used against you in the future. You calm and uneventful than the past

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through a major change and west could day the pace will pick up. You will get through this week. You will hear through a major change and you could

For week of July 25-July 31 jects. Being your responsible self, you'll probably choose the latter. Fun is usually not your highest priority, are latter for several months is finally revealed. You will be happy with the outcome. Will run smoothly or successfully. You will be cheerful throughout the week and make a positive impression. on most everyone you meet. Financial SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) matters may need careful attention. Don't bite off more than you can You will have to curb spending for a

> PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) Try not to be late for any meetings or a good time to make travel arrange-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. upon a great bargain while out win-21) This will be a productive week for dow shopping. You will try some-

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Ititle white lie might be in order.

Although this is not your usual policy, your wise advice will be a source of your about make an exception this need. Sometime during the year you will be reunited with an old friend (or You will be saddened over a conflict an old flame). This renewed friendday the pace will pick up. You will probably find yourself socializing some interesting news regarding be instrumental in guiding this person.

A decision you make this fall could will have to make the choice between socializing and finishing work pro
ty. News that you've been waiting to the weekend. For make the social roll you past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) have a serious impact on your future, any important meetings or interviews.

Think things through carefully.

# Union College professor publishes research Robert Yoskowitz of Belle Mead, who teaches fine arts at Union County College, has had his research on the American years of an Austrian ceramist published in "Women, Art, Crafts, Artists in the Vienna Workshops," a Buropean art text. The noted Austrian-born ceramist, Wieselthier, had lived in the United States from 1928 to 1945. During these years, she featured her specialized ceramics work in New York City and rose to his current rank of assistance and yoskowitz exchanged reciprocal information for their respective rate in art history at City University of degrees from Pratt Institute and Hunt-

St. Etienne Gallery in New York City. where he uncovered the original complete bibliography of ceramist Valeric Wieselthier. That material previously had been published only in tion," released in 1928. Yoskowitz shared his findings with

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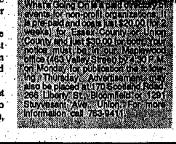
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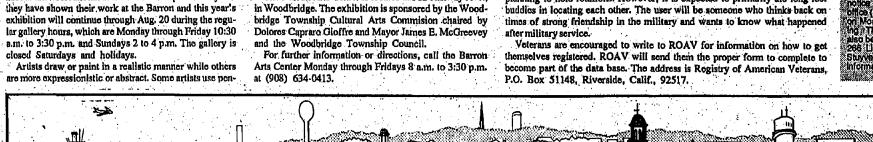
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