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By JOHN A. GAVIN With Tuesday's denial of emergency relief in the Law Division of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Springfield residents

resolved.

Speaking on that delay, Committee member Jeffrey Katz said, "It should have never have been necessary. The state should have

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., members will

PLAY REHEARSAL-Shown here rehearsing for the Union. County Regional High School District's summer musical Babes in Arms, are, from left, Burt Sueskind, Tom Galilson, Susan Rivkind, Gerri Garrick and Sandra Spillman. The play will be presented July 31 and Aug. 1 in Conlin Hall at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth. See Page 9 for more infor-

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before Judge Stephen Skillman late on Tuesday to have the case transferred to the Appellate Division in Trenton. He said the facilities hav been set for that hearing to start on

"I don't feel good and I don't feel bad about it," Schwartz said in a telephone interview when asked how he felt about the decision. However, he did admit that the

delay puts the town in a precarious situation because the deadline for using HMDC is also July 31. He said that the state Department of En-viromenmental Protection will have to come up with a solution for the town until the court case can be exercised a leadership matter from the start."

Ironically, Tuesday's delay is the second postponement of the case within week. Last Friday, McGrath delayed the the court case when state Department of Environmenta Protection officials reportedly told the judge that the agency was in negotiations with Springfield regarding its disposal problems.

That delay further hampered moves by town officials in dealing with the problem. After a long closed session at a special committee meeting on Monday night, Mayor Edward Fanning could only say, "We were looking for a resolution" based on Friday's hearing, but there waśn't one. Our attorneys are due back in court at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning (Tuesday) before Judge McGra

-Elizabeth last month and is jointly suing Richard T. Dewling, commer of the Department of Environmental-Protection. Board of Public Utilities, the Solid Waste Advisory Board, the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Public Utilities Authority.

In that motion, the plaintiffs for the town stated that, "This action is brought as the result of the defendants' failure to meet their -obligation-to-develop-a-solid-waste management plan which will direct the flow of solid waste from the Township of Springfield after July 31, 1987. However, the denial give Springfield officials less time to work out alternatives before that

Union County municipalities, which cart their garbage to the Edgeboro Disposal -Inc. landfill in East Brunswick Springfield and Union use the HMDC facility. Edgeboro was recently ordered to stay open until the end of the year so its users could find alternate methods of disposi trash. However, Edgeboro authorities have turned down requests of Springfield and Union authorities to use that facility until it

expires. Township officials are hoping that a similar order will be passed to keep HMDC open longer. The motion states that, "To allow the Township of Springfield to continue dumping its solid waste at HMD ... will cause significant harm to the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission site. Monday night,

mitteemember JoAnn Pieper said "There are so many possibilities, that we can't even project right now what's going to happen. All we can do is put our faith in Mr. Schwartz and understand that he is doing exactly-what's-in-our-best-interest and see what turns out,'

Schwartz's firm, Levy, Lybeck, Schwartz & Romankow, is the official counsel in the case.

.The lawsuit states that the town can't-afford to pay the costs o -dumping-elsewhere. The suit states that the increased cost to the town would be \$3,000 per day or a proximately \$442,000 until the end of the year, 5 percent of the entire municipal_budget. The suit also states that having no where to wlands dispose of solid waste would result in health and economic emergencies for the township and its residents.



EDWARD A. MUELLER; right, receives a town proclamation from Marietta Muench, president of Senior Citizens Group No. 2, honoring him for his 95th birthday. A similar proclamation was also presented to Rose Scott who was unable to attend the birthday party because of an injury the previous day Photo By John A. Gavi

ministration Building in Elizabeth. The task force, which has been

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meeting since April, has been expects to receive the property, which is adjacent to Interstate 78, from the state Department. Transportation. DOT purchased the quarry several years ago for the dumping of fill generated by construction of the interstate. The county will get the quarry in exchange for parklands turned over to the state to help facilitate the comple-

tion of the highway through the Wat-chung Reservation. A special hearing was held early A special nearing the last month in Springfield to solicit comments. However, Tuesday's meeting will be a regular sessi and will not be devoted entirely to

public comment. "Since it is an open meeting, there will be time for public comment, says Mark Marshall, chairman o the task force. However, he says there will be a restricted time limit for public comment.

Blood drive set

On Tuesday, Fischer Scientific and the Summit Area Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive at 50 Fadon Road in Springfield. • The drive will be open to the publi

from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyohe between the ages of 17 and 66, who weighs more than 110 pounds is encouraged to donate blood.

Seminar held

Twelve members of the Spr ingfield First Aid Squad attended a eminar titled "Drug Abuse in a Pre-Hospital Setting" at the Saint Barnabas Medical Center, in Liv-

ingston on June 2. Members learned techniques recognize signs of drug abuse and how to treat patients in such situa-tions. Besides covering traditional forms of dangerous drugs, the

seminar discussed new forms of such drugs. This was just one of the many opportunities squad members have each year to enhance their

By JOHN A. GAVIN. When Springfield residents Rose — in Palatka, 'Fla., a farming town Scott and Edward A. Mueller were — about 50 miles south of Jacksonville, born back in 1892, they not only lived miles apart but in a different era of history that would see the fortunes of both of their native countries take a before the Spanish-American_War, dramatic turn during the 20th century.

Tronically, Scott and Mueller were days apart. Scott, who was born on July 12, and Mueller, whose birthday is July 15, celebrated their 95th birthdays last week and are acknowledged as being the oldest members of the Springfield Senior Cifizens organization. Last Wednes-day. Senior Cifizens Group No. 2 held a small birthday party for both and Theresa, Herkalo, the senior citizen coordinator, and Marietta Mnench, group president, presented proclamations made by theownship committee honoring them. Both seniors expressed happiness n receiving the awards and said

they were happy to be alive after so. many years. "I'm surprised I got that far, with all-I-went-through,"-Mueller-said-about reaching the milestone. "In 95 years, I've had my ups and downs

like everybody else has. Scott, who wasn't able to attend the party because of an injury the previous day, said in a telep one interview, "It feels great, God has een good to me." Indeed, both seniors have been

blessed. When one thinks of the era when both were born, the changes that have taken place around the world since that time is astonishing. in 1931,

the United States was still a developing country with very few interests abroad. In fact, it was six years and the major domestic issue was the presidential election in which dent Benjamin Harrison was born in July of that year, just threas fighting off the challenge of former President_Grover_Cleveland_in_a heated contest. Cleveland went on t become the first and only president to gain re-election after being out o office

When Mueller was born in Han burg, Germany, the German Republic was at the height of its greatness. It was only two year after the era of military maverick Otto von Bismarck, and the Prussian Empire extended eastward to the Russian Empire. German Chancellor Graft von Caprivi was in office and it would be years before Germany would feel the devastation

of defeat in two world wars. Needless to say, both individuals are not old enough to rememb specific issues of the 19th century. Ir fact, Mueller's family immigrated to America and settled in Newark when he was only 1. However, the fact that both were around during that era is remarkable.

Both, however, remember many of the changes in Springfield. Scott, who has lived in town more than 50 years, said, "Springfield has grown like mad, they have really built the place up. Mueller, who moved to Springfield

Scott, Mueller mark birthdays vears; adding that many of streets and landmarks have changed during that time.

"There was no Mountain Avenue Springfield," recalled Mueller about the earlier street lavout of the town. "It was called Westfield Road. Then when (William) Flemmer (an early landowner) donated that piece of land from Morris Avenue to the high school, it became Flemmer Avenue. And then when the county took over, we got Mountain Avenue

right straight through. Mueller said that there were no sidewalks and no curbing during those days, and many of the roads were so narrow that only traffic go-

ing one way could pass at a time. - "The Revolutionary War cemelery was where the high school is now," Mueller continued, as he noted other changes. "I happened to come home from work one day and I saw them digging out the bones of all those soldiers, friend and foe alike that fell in the Battle of Springfield. He said those remains were moved to another cemetery near a pre sent shopping center.

Mueller, who was a tool and die maker before retiring in 1967, said he remembers many other things in his life, like the Depression, when he was out of work for 21/2 years, and the old railroad station providing passenger service to Springfield residents

With last week's proclamation and party, the two were given another mory-to add to their long lives the gratitude and love of a town for two special citizens



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Oil tax opposed by Rinaldo

a senior member of the Energy and Commerce Committee, today anouse to scuttle proposals for a \$10a-barrel tax on imported oil, ----

The New Jersey Republican has been joined by several other House members in a letter to Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opposing the import fee. The import fee is one of he measures under consideration as means of reducing the federal udget deficit.

The Rinaldo campaign against the tax is supported by the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, which is made up of 60 members from the 17 states in that region. Rinaldo charged that the import. ee "would boost the rate of inflation, slow economic growth, and indercut the competitiveness of U.S. products in the international narketplace

He said the tax would be particularly burdensome for-New Jersey and other oil-dependent tates in the Northeast and Midwest. He said a \$10 import fee would cost the New Jersey economy \$2.2 billion nnually and would boost the price of home heating oil and gasoline an

estimated 24 cents per gallon. In their letter to Rostenkowski, the nen contend that the tax would not solve the budget deficit, that it would be geographically unfair, and would cost the consumers \$2 for every \$1 of additional federal revenue it generated. They urther-argued that it would benefit

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oil-producing states at the expense Rinaldo noted that New Jersey used of oil-consuming states. According -to their estimates, a \$10-a-barrel fee on imported oil would shift \$16 on imported oil would shift \$16 states in petroleum consumption billion out of the economies of New New Jersey's industrial sector Jersey, New York, Florida, Penn-sylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Georgia, and California, which are the largest oildependent states. An estimated \$12 billion of those funds would be transferred to the eight largest oil producing states of Alaska, Louisiana, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Utah, and .

Montana. "It would give the oil states a windfall because as the cost of imported oll is increased by tariffs, the price of domestically produced crude oil and natural gas liquids also go up, with the producers reaping the profits from artificially high

"An oil import fee would increase energy costs for all states, but would be particularly damaging to the 42 that are net oil users," Rinaldo sald. "Consumers in Nebraska and Florida who are_ dependent on oil for industrial and transportation purposes would be hurt as much as those consumers in New York and Massachusetts who depend on oil for home heating. Only the eight states that are net oil exporters, like Texas and Alaska, would emerge as 'winners.' We think the damage that a tariff would inflict on oil dependent states is too high a price to pay to benefit such a narrow geographic and industrial base." In assessing the impact of an

about 218 million barrels of oll in 1985, ranking it sixth among the which has the second which has the second largest dependency on petroleum behind Rhode Island's industrial sector, used petroleum to meet 48 percent of its energy needs in 1985.

The state also relies heavily on oil for residential energy needs. It is estimated that petro leum supplies 24 percent of New Jersev's residentia needs, and that the state's residential sector accounts for 7.2 percent of the petroleum used nationally for residential needs even though it has just 3.2 percent of the nation's population

Frat workshop

Rosemary Sabatino of Mountainside, president of Lambda Alpha-at. Randolph-Macon College, joined other delegates of Phi Mu Fraternity for an "intense" weekend of leadership training, planning and programming workshops and discussion of issues facing today's society.

The delegates discussed the prevailing laws and liabilities related to the use of alcohol or campuses and Phi Mu's responsibility of addressing these concernswith their chapter members. The conference was held June 19 import_oil_fee_on_New_Jersey,___21 in Philadelphia, Pa-

INDUCTED—The French, Hebrew, Latin and Italian Honor societies at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently welcomed new members during their annual induction ceremonies at the school. Rictured here are members of those language honor societies: Seated, from left: Keith Fernbach, Scott Wasserman, Becca Hillyer, Matt Zucker, Susan Lynskey, Marcy-Rockman and Andrea Stein. Standing, trim teft: Danny Chung, David Brooks, Jason Poin-dexter. John Benigno, Nancy Rubinstein, Yaroslav Hrywna, Lynne, Dahmen, Ellen Ganck, Mina Zotti and Marcelo-Reyna. Anita Tedesco is the supervisor of the Foreign Language Department at Jonathan Dayton.

Klubenspies is honored

Julie A. Klubenspies untainside, a junior criminal justice major at The University of North Carolina, was recently awarded a National Residence Hall Honorary at the school's annual Honors and Awards

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Correction

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In last-week's paper the second paragraph of a story regarding Dayton HSPT scores incorrectly reported that 17.4 percent of the ninth-graders passed the reading test. The figure should have read 97.4 percent. We regret the error.



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Man fined for DWI offense -Crimes-Compensation Board, and surrance infraction, he was fine

A local man was fined more than \$800 Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for his second oftense of driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a breathalyzer

est when stopped. Frank Milito, 64, Springfield, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. It was his second offense. He was fined \$500 and had to pay \$15 in court cost and a \$100_surcharge. In addition, his driver's license was suspended for two years and he has to spend 48 hours in IDRC. Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center, and give 30 days of

ommunity service. Milito also pleaded guilty to refusing to take a breath test. For that inaction, he was fined \$250, \$15 court cost, and his license was revoked for an additional six months.

"In another verdict, a Somerset man pleaded guilty to three charges. Roland Garfield McKoy, 24, Somerset, pleaded guilty to possession of less than 25 grams of mari-juana. He was fined \$300 and bad to pay \$15 in court cost. In addition, he had to pay \$30 to the VCCB, Violent

Garfield also pleaded guilty to two-

driving violation charges, driving with a controlled substance in his car and speeding. He was fined a total of \$100 and \$25 in court costs for both infractions. Garfield's driver's license was suspended for two years. -In other cases, five other men pleaded guilty of driving violation

and a woman pleaded guilty to pass-ing a bad check. -Dale Kelly, 22, Plainfield, plead-ed guilty to driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$500 and had to pay,\$20 in court costs. He also had to

ay \$20 for contempt of court and his nse was revoked for six months John Lesofski, 55, Springfield, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$750 and had to pay \$15 in court cost. His license was revoked for 30 days and he was given a one day jail sentence. -Salahdine E. Sabree, 26, Newark, pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance and driving with a_ suspended license. For the in-

was given a 30 day suspended jall \$100, \$15 in court costs and his license was revoked for six months. Sabree was fined an additional \$500 with \$15 court cost for driving with a suspended license. His

privileges were revoked an addi-tional 90 days. -Ricardo F. Hawkins, 20, Irvington, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license, speeding, and making an improper U-Turn. For the three infractions, he was fined a total of \$610 and \$35 in cour

costs. His driver's license was revoked for 60 days. ~Antonio J. Correia, 18, Newark, pleaded guilty to reckless driving. He was fined \$100 and had to pay a \$20 court cost.

Paula Ikowski, Chatham, plead ed guilty to issuing a bad check worth \$46.94 to, a local women's boutique. She was fined \$100, \$15 in court costs and has to spend 30 days in the VCCB. In addition, she was given a 30 day suspended jail __sentence__provided she makes restitution to the boutique.

Routine check-nets drug suspect

A routine check of an automobile been removed from the lot sometime Last Monday a Mountain traveling without a valid inspection between June 5 and July 1, accor- Avenue man told police that so-sticker led to the arrest of a man ding to the report. The car is valued meone-took \$200 in cash from his who was carrying illegal drugs and at \$14,236,52; the report said. home.

no insurance. According to police reports, Kenilworth Blotter According to police reporter and police report spection sticker on the automobile. A computer check subsequently revealed that Atala, 23, Elizabeth was driving with a suspended license and no insurance on the automobile. The reported stated that Pedersen, along with Detective Judd Levenson, found a quantity of cocaine in the driver's possession.

Atala was arrested in the Echo Plaza on Route 22 West. ~Another arrest resulting from the alertness of a police officer hap-pened last Thursday when Officer Peter Davis spotted an equipment violation on a car traveling west o Route 22.

According to the report, Davis did a-computer-check-on-the-driver,-Gregory Darrell Hughes, 26, East —Orange, which revealed that the driver had an outstanding warrant from the Orange Police Depart-ment. The check also showed that lughes was driving with a suspend ed license

Last Wednesday the local automobile dealership reported to police that a new automobile was. missing from the car lot.' An inventory control manager said that a spot check of automobiles revealed that a 1937 Chrysler Conquest had—

Police in Kenllworth arrested a suspects in connection with earlier Rahway man July 15 and charged thefts of money from mailboxes in him with drug_possession,_after the borough._____ responding to a call concerning a dispute between several people in mesidence was burglarized on July the parking lot of a tayern on North - 18, somewhere between 10:30 p.m. 10th Street. Francis B. Krawec, 27, and 1 a.m. A forced entry was made was arrested and charged with into the house, and cash and jewelry disorderly conduct, but while sear- was reported missing. The case is ching the suspect at police head-quarters, they-discovered a half gram of white powder-possibly-co--caine, on Krawec. He was was broken July 18 while it was

sion_of_a_controlled_dangerousand was released on \$500 bail. A Passaic Avenue resident reported_to, police July 18 that several envelopes containing money

from his son's paper route were missing from three mailboxes. The total amount missing came to \$6. -Police-had-recently-arrested two

Proctor reports

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class John L. Proctor son of Vernia L. Proctor of 32 Ruby St., Springfield, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft -carrier USS Theodore Roosevel -homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Police report a North 19th Stree

A Windsor Place resident reported -that the windshield of his vehicle

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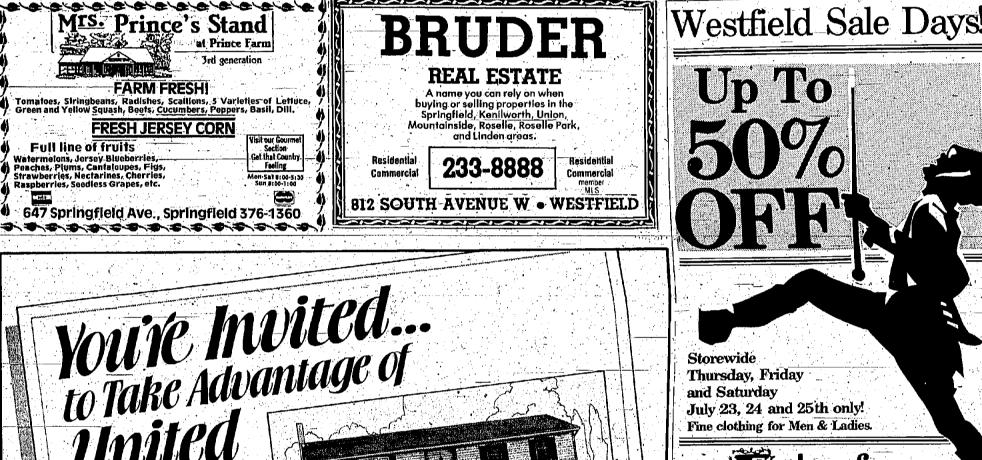
Town woman is elected by Scout Council ingfield Girl Scouts, serving as a More than 200 delegates and five officers and nine members-atguests gathered in Mountainside for large. leader for 15 years. She is a former

Washington Rock Girl Scout Coun-S. T.L. TANG

s, Jersey-Bli

30th annual meeting of-the Dawn Clarke of Springfield was ' elected as a new board-member-at-Elizabeth Board of Education, she The delegates approved a slate of has been very active with Sprimithe Council Nominating Committee.

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subsequently charged with posses parked in the driveway, according to -police.-A-rock-was-discovered near by and may have been thrown from the Cranford pool area.

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If the shoe fits....

There appears to be some confusion among certain public officials regarding the role of the newspaper in the community. Perhaps it's time for us to set the record straight.

In recent weeks, we have heard-comments regarding articles that have appeared in the paper. "We were not happy with that article," is a popular comment

Newspaper reporters are often perceived by public officials, not just in Springfield, but everywhere, as press agents. Reporters, they reason, are supposed to know which comments to include in their stories and which ones to leave

Controversial statements or remarks that make them look bad shouldn't be used, say the officials, always noting that that information that colors them in a positive way is important to the story.

We do not attend meetings to make public officials look good or bad. We are there simply to "observe," to get the facts and report them to the community.-

If we were to report only what public officials want to see in the paper, we might as well not even bother to attend meetings and public events. A reporter is supposed to be an. objective observer. Any reporter who tells only one side of a story is in the wrong business.

The policy of this newspaper is and has been to try to present_all_sides_of-the-story-as-fairly-and-accurately-aspossible, if not within the contents of one article then in follow-up stories. Anything appearing in the news section of this paper that

might qualify as an analysis or an opinion is given a heading to indicate that it is just that — the writer's view. An editorial appearing in this space represents the opinion

of the management of this newspaper. We do not expect everyone to agree with everything that appears in this newspaper. Likewise, we have the right to question any statement or action made by public officials.

We're not always right and we welcome rebuttals in the Washington report form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

If our perception of an individual or event is wrong, it is up to those involved to correct it, but if the shoe fits, wear it.

Two left hands

It happens all the time. The team that is ahead by a run or more late in the game finds it advantageous to stall as darkness approaches

Differing tactics by coaches — such as frequent trips to the mound and changing pitchers - are a common occurrence in these situations in American Legion baseball. If an inning cannot be completed by the time darkness sets in, the score immediately reverts back to what it was at the conclusion of the last full inning played.

he last full inning playeo. For example, a three-run rally by Team B in the top of the <u>televised</u> address following the For example, a three-run rally by Team B in the top of the <u>televised</u> address following the the televised means the televised with the seventh is wiped out and Team A is declared the winner if the umpire decides that it is too dark to continue.

This past week, Springfield American Legion coach Harry Weinerman, after filing a protest on the grounds that one of his relief pitchers had not been allowed proper time to warm up in a game in Elizabeth, was suspended for two games by the Union County Legion ethics committee and fined \$25 for what the league called unsportsmanlike conduct.

In addition, one of his top players was suspended for one game after throwing a pitcher's return toss into the outfield, an event some claimed was another stalling tactic.

Weinerman admits to trying to prolong the game so that his team. currently involved in a tight six-team playoff race, could hang on long enough for the win, but he is not the first coach who has done this. Nor will he be the last.

We suggest that if the county legion ethics committee finds The money went to Farms of Texas fraction, then any other coach or team who tries the same thing should receive equal punishment.

More importantly, we strongly recommend that county legion authorities convince some of its umpires that the most important_thing_to_consider_is_the_safety_of_the_players_in_ volved - the same players who must try to hit 80-plus milean-hour pitches in receding twilight hours.

Reportedly, some umpires have permitted games to be continued in less-than-ideal light conditions, while others have had the good sense to halt things early — before someone gets badly hurt. Indeed, wasn't the fact that Weinerman's relief man was permitted just three warmup tosses a clear admission that perhaps it was getting too dark?

In short, we urge the ethics committee to remember the cliche, "your left hand should know what your right hand is doing," because right now, it appears the ethics committee. has two left hands.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears and tell us about it.

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Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below-may be reached by calling 686-7700.



DUCKS ON A POND ON A SUMMER'S DAY

Farm support needs overhauling

By MATTHEW RINALDO Congressman, 7th district' ndreds of millions of dollars could be slashed from the federal udget deficit by overhauling farm support programs that are enriching

profitable agricultural businesses and wealthy foreign investors. At a time of crippling budget deficits it is irrational for the government to allow some major agricultural corporations to avoid paying taxes and at the same time distribute to other millions of to-others millions dollars in undeserved subsidies

President Reagan made note of leaders of the western industrialized world. He proposed that farm subsidies both in the United States and abroad be phased out by the year 2000, and declared that "it's time to get the speculators — who merely want to take advantage of government subsidies — out of the agriculture business, and give farming back to the farmers." In the last fiscal year the Federal Government spent a record \$25.6 billion on agriculture programs. Some of that money went to foreign investors, including the crown prince of Liechtenstein who shared

in a \$2.2 million subsidy last year.__ least seve Guest column

York-based paper company. A recent General Accounting Office (GAO)-study-of 401 U:Scounties where the bulk of foreign-owned_farmland_is_located_found that 598 foreign owners received \$7.7 an Arkansas farmer and his son who or its entire federal tax bill in 1985. million of the fiscal 1985 subs million of the fiscal 1985 subsidies intended to support U.S. farmers' income and offset losses caused by surplus-crop reduction programs. Investors from West Germany and Netherlands Antilles qualified for 50 percent of the subsidy payments, while Swiss landowners received 10 percent and Canadians

got 9.9 percent. Investors from Belgium, Mexico, Pakistan, Britian, the Netherlands followed with lesser - U.S. farmers also have turned the

subsidy programs into open-cash drawers to be dipped into at will. Many greedy farmers have used a loophole in the income support program to qualify repeatedly for \$50,000 payments that were intended to be paid one-to-a-farmer. In one case, two cotton growers' in Mississippi pooled their already large operations, added more land and partners to make themselve legal, and then divided into units allowing the growers to collect at een \$50,000 payments last year.

-Co., a \$70 million partnership owned In California a rice farm was corporations controlled by three or by the crown prince and a New leased to 56 tenants, each of whom fewer families, which includes York-based paper company. qualified for the top payment and " then split the \$1.5 million-income with the landlord. At least eight of the tenants were reportedly related million on sales of \$185 million, used to the owner. Add to this the case of cash accounting to defer \$7.6 million each qualified for the maximum \$50,000 although the son spent the

year away from home at college and owned no farming equipment. These are not isolated cases. Indications are that corporate restructuring to qualify for multiple benefits is commonplace. Data compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDFA) shows that even though planted acreage declined last year, an additional 100,000 wheat farms and 160,000 corn farms had sprung up since 1985. This suggests that farmers were dividing properties to get more than one \$50,000 subsidy.

Abuses of the public interest also are occurring in other farm programs. Under the tax law, nesses with sales over \$1 million must figure their taxes by accrual accounting, in which revenues are recorded as they are earned, not cash accounting, in which revenues are recorded when acutally \$100,000. The measure would further collected, thus deferring taxes. close the loophole that has permitted

concerns in the country. One of them, with earnings of \$8.5 Another deferred about \$25 million in taxes, or 78 percent of its 1985 tax bill. In all, the exclusions will cost the U.S. Treasury an estimated \$1

These are unacceptable practices that represent legalized raids on the Treasury. While there is justification for aiding economically depressed farmers and stimulating economic growth, there is not compelling reason to continue to bank accounts of glant agribusinesses and wealthy foreign

Besides calling for a congress review of all farm programs for the purpose of weeding out waste, fraud and abuse, I am backing-legislationto deny income support payments to foreign investors and to cap direct federal payments to farmers at \$50,000 and disaster payments al Excluded from the accrual ac- farmers to subdivide their farms to qualify for multiple payments

Editorials: The pros and cons

By GARRETT RAY "Press Lines," the monthly in they need to make their own in-house publication of Independent telligent decisions. The editor's next provoked when I read Joe Smyth's

paper is big enough to have a good full-time editorial writer, avoid "By not taking sides the alternation of the second staff opinions" full-time editorials writer, avoid "By not taking sides, the editor is editorials and staff opinions." By free to make sure that all sides are participating in community debate, being heard, and that intelligent he argues, editors reduce their own debate is taking place," Smyth ffectiveness, which rests in the ability to moderate discussion. Instead, they should emphasize letters to the editor and guest

He makes a strong and interesting case for his point of View, as you will see. But it is a point of view radically

different from my own. Understandably, my response may be overly defensive. I wrote editorials twice weekly sometimes as many as four or five editorials a week. I also wrote a weekly personal column that was frequently loaded with opinion.

I was not a full-time editorial writer. I also wrote some stories; grappled with budgets; helped buy equipment, hired and fired, and worked with department managers. I wrote my optaions hurrledly, often

vishing I could do a more thoughtful or better researched job. Did I waste all that time and effort, actually making myself less strong editorials stimulate contrary effective as a community leader? I opinions, including those highly

doubt it, but Smyth argues his case

"Our primary responsibility is to

give our readers the understanding Newspapers Inc., based in Dover, priority should be an opinion page Del., is always provocative. T was that facilitates the community's debate of the issues. By par-ticipating in the debate, editors

> continués. "The removal of the newspaper's

own editorial voice may be the most important development. In some communities, people have forgotten they have the power to influence the decision-making process. They feel overwhelmed by the powerful nts of the local esta

not the least of which may be the newspaper's institutional voice..." I think Smyth is wrong, for at least six reasons First, people don't fail to enter the

show respect for those who differ with them, provide good models, Second, editorials stimulate others to react. As long as they don't denigrate or humiliate opponents,

ns, including those highly valued letters to the editor. Weal editorials, or no editorials at all, encourage apathy.

Third, editors, with any luck, prevent editors from being really are better informed than moderators. Whether the editor is many people in their community. Being informed is part of their job. They-also write better and more' clearly than most people.

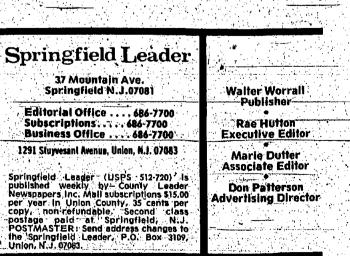
Editors are supposed to be skilled in the arts of analysis and clarification. Some of that analysis

and clarification is the proper function of a solid editorial. Fourth, editorials minimize the risk of hidden agendas. Editors have opinions; to maintain the myth of total objectivity is to mislead readers. When editors state their

not under it. Fifth, writing editorials does not

moderators. Whether the editor is viewed as being open-minded and fair depends on how, not whether the editor tackles the issues.

Sixth, editors need er couragement to speak out, not excuses for keeping silent. Many times, I would have loved to have had an excuse to keep my mouth. shut. But I would not have serve my community well if I had done so Garrett Ray, former editor of the Littleton, Calo., Independent teaches journalism at Colorado State University. This column apopinions, the cards are on the table, peared in a recent edition of the trade magazine, Publishers Auxillary.



discussion because they are afraid of the newspaper. They keep their months shut because they don't have good models for debate that is both reasoned and passionate. -Editors_who_state their opi clearly and forcefully, yet who also

We the people

By FRANK J. COPPA Intellectual Origins of The Constitution The Ancient Greeks: Plato and Aristotle The framers were men of great intellect. What shaped the quality of their thought? What did they read and how did it influence their interior. logic? The great classics of Western thought were required reading for the study of law and were at the foundation of 18th century education. In his work, The Republic, the ancient Greek philosopher Plato provided the framers with the relationships between justice and balance. This concept found its way into our system of separation of power among our executive, legislature and judiciary. Thus the President is charged with the power to execute the laws, the Congress power to make the laws and the courts the power to interpret the laws. In addition, it provided the intellectual framework for the development of checks and balances so one branch may not dominate and the system of federalism which describes the relationship between the states and the national government. Among the ancient Greeks, Aristotle had the greatest influence on the reasoning process of the 55 men gathered in Philadelphia. The constitution, according to Aristotle, is not slavery but salvation. Why? It provides a system for the achievement of justice through the organization of the political body. It organizes energy into an array of offices or branches, without it, political energy would be spent perhaps meaninglessly or destructively. Aristotle' excluded the very poor, women and slaves from his political system presented in his Politics and so too did the 55 men gathered at Philadelphia. They excluded women and blacks; they became, the Constitution's

forgotten. This was ultimately remedied with the Civil War Amendments and the passage of women's sufferage. Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles on the Bicentennial of our Constitution prepared

by Professor Coppa, coordinator of Urban Studies and chairman of the Economics-Government-History Department at Union County College.

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State house perspective Bill to help working parents

By SENATE PRESIDENT JOHN F. RUSSO _____ bank teller who earns \$15,000 a year is told a three-month unpaid maternity leave will cost her her

An advertising executive earning-\$22,000 a year is told that if she takes an eight-week maternity leave, she will be reinstated in an entry-level position that pays only \$11,000. Most working women today know -they-could find themselves in the same type of job security predicament at least once during their careers. And they also know the choice between personally caring for a newborn during the first weeks of life, or losing the job that keeps the roof over the baby's head, s really no choice at all. Today, 67 percent of mothers with

babies under the age of three work full-time. Experts say that by 1990, women will make up almost twobear one child or more while employed.

The demographics of our work force have changed dramatically and it's time we addressed the needs of today's working parents and the future stability of American

Sens. Donald DiFrancesco. Union, and Wynona-Lipman,-D---Essex, have proposed legislation that would allow new parents in New Jersey to take an unpaid leave of absence to care for newborn or seriously ill children.

The bill, which covers mothers and fathers, would require thatemployees returning from parental -reinstated_or_given_a_ similar job. Most-importantly, this promise of job security will give new parents the time they need establish a secure foundation for their families and a stable home life. Opponents have been quick to condemn it as a radical proposal that will be too costly and par-ticularly burdensome for smaller ew Jersey companies to comply. Of course, this is the same kind o rhetoric we heard when Social Security was established, when federal minimum wage laws were enacted and when worker compensation laws were created. Yet nall husinesses in America survived in spite of the doom and gloom predictions that dogged valuable programs.

The fact is at least 100 countries have laws that make sure women are reinstated to their old jobs after the birth of a child. And some countries don't stop at just job security. Many leading industrialized nations, including

Japan, _require_new_mothers-and-fathers to be given time off with pay: In Finland, for example, both men and women are guaranteed a fully paid 35-week parental leave with job security. Swedish men and women can take up to 52 weeks of parental leave with job security and receive 90 percent pay for the first 38 weeks. In West Germany, a woman can

take a 26-week maternity leave withjob security and 80 percent of her salary for the first 14 weeks. Closer to home, Canada guarantees women thirds of the work force and 90 a 37-week maternity leave at 60 percent of these working women will percent pay during the first 15 But across the border in the

United States, women are, for the most part, at the mercy of their A 1978 federal law, "The

Pregnancy Discrimination Act," requires that any company vouviding employee disability providing employee benefits must also extend these benefits to women for pregnancy and childbearing-related disabilities. The federal law does not require employers to offer disability leave if they don't want to. Nor does the law prevent companies from firing-workers who take a disability

Right now, California is the only state with a law that protects the jobs of women on maternity leave. Five other states, including New Jersey, have disability laws that provide benefits, but no job security In New Jersey, all employees ar now entitled to up to 26 weeks o state disability insurance benefits for any condition that prevents them from working, including childbirth However, employees who take disability leave have no assurance

that their job will be there when they return to work. The DiFrancesco-Lipman bills

most parts of the Western world. _____ all employers with 15 or more workers, have already been the subject of one public hearing by the Senate Labor, Industry & Professions Committee. A second hearing is scheduled for later this

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"The Temporary Medical Leave Act," S.2387, would amend the state's mandatory disability surance law to require employ reinstate a temporarily disabled worker to his or her previous job or a similar position after a medical leave of absence. The leave can be up to 26 weeks during a 12-month period and all benefits must be continued during that time. ---The-second-bill,---"The-Parental

Leave Act," S.2392, would require

employers to provide both men and women with an unpaid parental-leave of up to 18 weeks during any 24-month period to care for a new baby, including an adopted infant, or seriously ill child. The leave must be granted without the worker losing his or her job, benefits or seniority. State and national legislation protecting workers from firings ifter a parental leave is long

Most parents spend 40 years each work force and have two in the work force and have two children during that time. It is not unreasonable to ask that mothers and fathers be allowed to be away from their jobs for two 18-week periods over a 40-year career A national policy - or at the very

least a state policy — that promotes job security and family stability is in veryone's best interest. **Recycling tips**

CURBSIDE PROGRAMS Place materials at curbside for collection NEWSPAPER KENILWORTH Weekly: Tuesday -- North side; Thursday -- South side LINDEN Monthly-1st Monday - Wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 7. st Tuesday --- Wards 1, 3, 8, 9,-10. GLASS, ALUMINUM CANS & USED MOTOR OIL ROSELLE PARK —1st day of regular garbage pick-up, except holidays. CRANFORD

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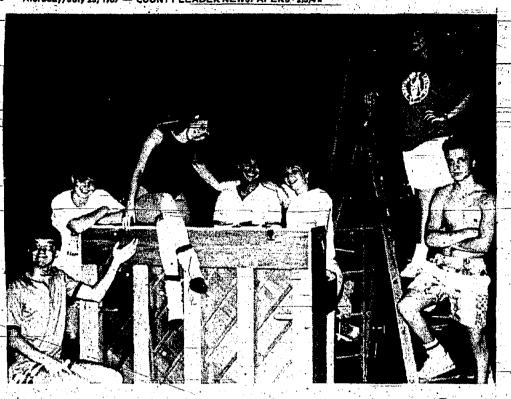
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TAKING A BREAK—Members of the cast of 'Babes in Arms' take a break from a recent rehearsal. The Union County Regional High School District's summer musical will be staged at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, on July 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. From left are Michael Crowley, Sandra Spillman, Gerri Garrick, David Simon, Cheryl Federico, Lauren Sueskind and Jim Kenny. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any cast member.

Local graduates receive degrees

BRIAN E. GLACKIN of pringfield was awarded a bachelor science degree during comt ceremonies held May 17 at Mount Saint Mary's College. Glackin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glackin, majored in_ lology. He was one of 366 un- Pereira of Elizabeth and Rosa and dergraduates to receive diplomas at the College's 179th Commencement.

JANINE PEREIRA, daughter of Lena and Damiao Pereira of

Kenilworth, received a bachelor of science degree in industrial Chiropractic College, Marietta, engineering from the Rutgers Georgia. University College⁻of⁻Engineering Diplomas were awarded by Dr. May 21. Janine, a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, is Sid E. Williams, president and founder of Life College, at awards ceremonies held at Atlanta's World ghter of Anna and Jose _the gran Manuel Pereira of Toms River, formerly of Elizabeth Dr. Zeszotarski is the daughter of

JANET C. ZESZOTARSKI recently received her doctor of chiroprac-

Town students receive honors

. Two Springfield residents-are-Richard-Halpern-an-eighth-grade-Mr. and Mrs. Henryk Schwarz-e among the students named to the student at the campus Middle senior at the campus Upper School, third semester and year-end honor School, was named to the Tri-rolls at the Pingry School. Academic and Year-Academic and Year Academic honor rolls. Scott Halpern, son of Mr. and Mrs. honor-rolls.-Elan-Schwarz, son of Set. Victoria S. McMargue.

Summer program continues

As the Springfield summer schoolcontinues, Roosevelt Williams, director, states that many productive things are taking place. The resource room program, led by Bar-bara Pollack, is individually

leveloped for each student. In the mathematics area, emphasis is being placed on basic computational skills and problem solv-ing. Encoding and decoding_skills vill be stressed in reading. A variety of methods and materials, suitable ed. New materials, different from strength and er

hose-used-during the school year. are implemented to make this program exciting and challenging. The goals of the gymnastics pro-

gram, taught by Nicholas Corby, are to develop confidence and poise through the improvement of muscle control and physical grace. Students. are tumbling, vaulting, running obstacle courses and doing floor exercises. Equipment such as parallel bars, balance beams and ropes are to the needs of each child, will be us- being used to develop flexibility,

Sgt. Victoria S. McMargue, daughter of Shella P. and Glenn N. Souders of Springfield, has arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Zeszotarski of

(D.C.) degree_from Life

for duty with Headquarters and In-stallation Support Activity at Part Lesley J. McNair in Washington

McHargue, a finance specialist, is a 1979 graduate of Richland High School in Johnstown, Pa

Two Sringfield residents were among the sixth-grade students who were recently named to the third trimester honor roll at the Lower School of the Pingry School. Apurva Mallick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Satish Mallick was named to the trimester and year honor rolls. Robert Grohs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Grohs was named to the year

PUBLIC NOTICE after public hearing, took action on the following applications: Carl Luiz; III, 897 Mountain Avenue, Block 13, Loi 4.A.Mountainside Pastry Shoppe-CHANGE OF TENANCY, APPROVED ction is subject to

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY ENOTICE that the regular meeting of the eveling Board scheduled for July 30, 1987 - Helen Madulre Secretary

(Fee; \$3.50) SCHEDULE A BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF INTE EST (LEASEHOLD) In real property Public notice is hereby given that bids (sealed) will be received by the Board of Education of the Jersey, on August 17, Verbard 200 pm, al the Jersey, on August 17, Verbard 200 pm, al the Board's affices, P.O. Box 210, Springfield, New Jersey, on the purchase of al Interast (leasehold) in real property owned by the Board's commonly known and described as the Edward of V. Waiton Elementary School Township of Springfield' Union County, New Jersey. The-leasehold interest offered for table Involves the major portion of the purchase and the irrm of the Layshold interest la two (2) years with an option to rewelvio or years.

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Jacchied ar his allo Conditions of Public rerms and Conditions of Public of Springlield, Union Coulty august 7, 1987. Copies of Sald be obtained from, Dr. Gary perintendent of Schools, high P.O. Box 210, Springlield bidders of said sals shall be bid with full knowledge and foresaid "Statement of Terms could of the Township out County, New Jersey, Ites

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Town pastor named trustee

bastor of the First Hopewell Baptist Church in Newark, has been ap-pointed to the Board of Trustees of the University of Medicine and Den-Hospital in Newark. his educational In addition to r Johnson heads his own firm. Robert H. Johnson Associates Inc.,

listry of New Jersey, UMDNJ.

For more than three decades

ohnson has taught in the Newark

public school system, specializing ir

programs for the emotionally

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son, who was appointed to the

which provides consulting service to bus nesses in such areas as personnel development, minority employment, marketing and public affairs. His community activities in-clude Newark's Youth at Risk Pro-

gram and the First Hope Alcoholism eling and Referral Center. rdained minister, Johnson is a ubstance-abuse programs at the Cour -An orda graduate of Benedict College, Columbia, S.C., and has undertaken graduate studies in vocational guidance, special - education and other areas at Columbia University; Seton Hall University, Kean College

The Rev. Robert, H. Johnson of vacated by Dr. Herbert Holmes, who and Montclair State College. He Springfield, a veteran educator, resigned in order to accept a clinical holds, state certification in high human relations consultant and position at UMDNJ's University school math, English and science as well as in special education for the educable mentally, retarded and emotionally disturbed

> -Jolinson-is active in many local and state organizations, among them the Boy Scouts of America Essex County Council; Essex Comof Black Churchme Newark-chapter of the NAACP; State Public Employees Relations Committee; and the Rotary International of Springfield. From 1971 to 1974 he published "Church Comnunity News" for the General Baptist State Convention of New Jersey. Johnson and his wife, Katherine,

have two daughters, Caprice and Robin, and a granddaughter, Mia.

Gaudineer honor rol The following F.M. Gaudineer Shervi Afflitto, Karen Auer, Lisa School students achieved the honor

Blum, Edward Bruckner, Seth Eisen, Jennifer Fenton, Mark Kazemi, Lauren Landow, Michael FIFTH GRADE HIGH HONOR Landow, Neal Lynch, and Russ EIGHTH GRADE HIGH HONOR ROLL:

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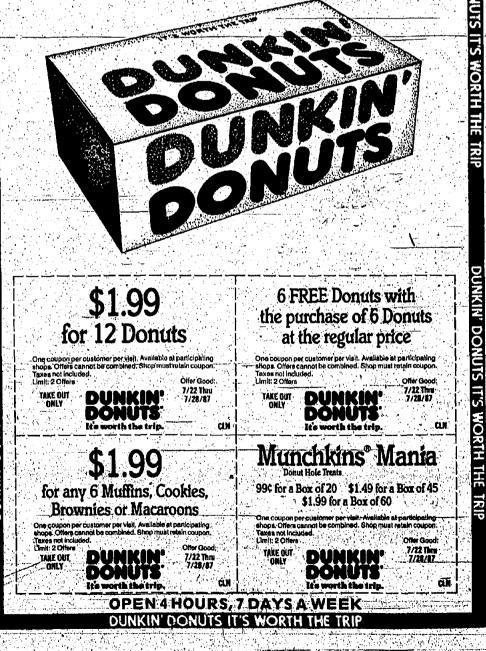
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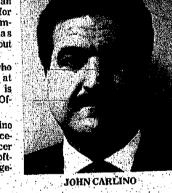
Dankin' Donats Super Savings



Carlino-merges with Barish Associates, Inc. o Springfield has recently purchased Mort Barish Associates, Inc., an advertising firm in Princeton for more than 30 years. The new com-pany will be known as Carino/Barish, and will operate out of the Barish offices in Princeton. John Carlino of Mountainside, who had been senior vice president at Keyes Martin in Springfield, is president and Chief Executive Of-ficer of the new firm.

While at Keyes Martin, Carlino and Molly Bograd, who is vice-president and chief financial officer of the new firm, developed a software package to help top manage-

nent control costs.

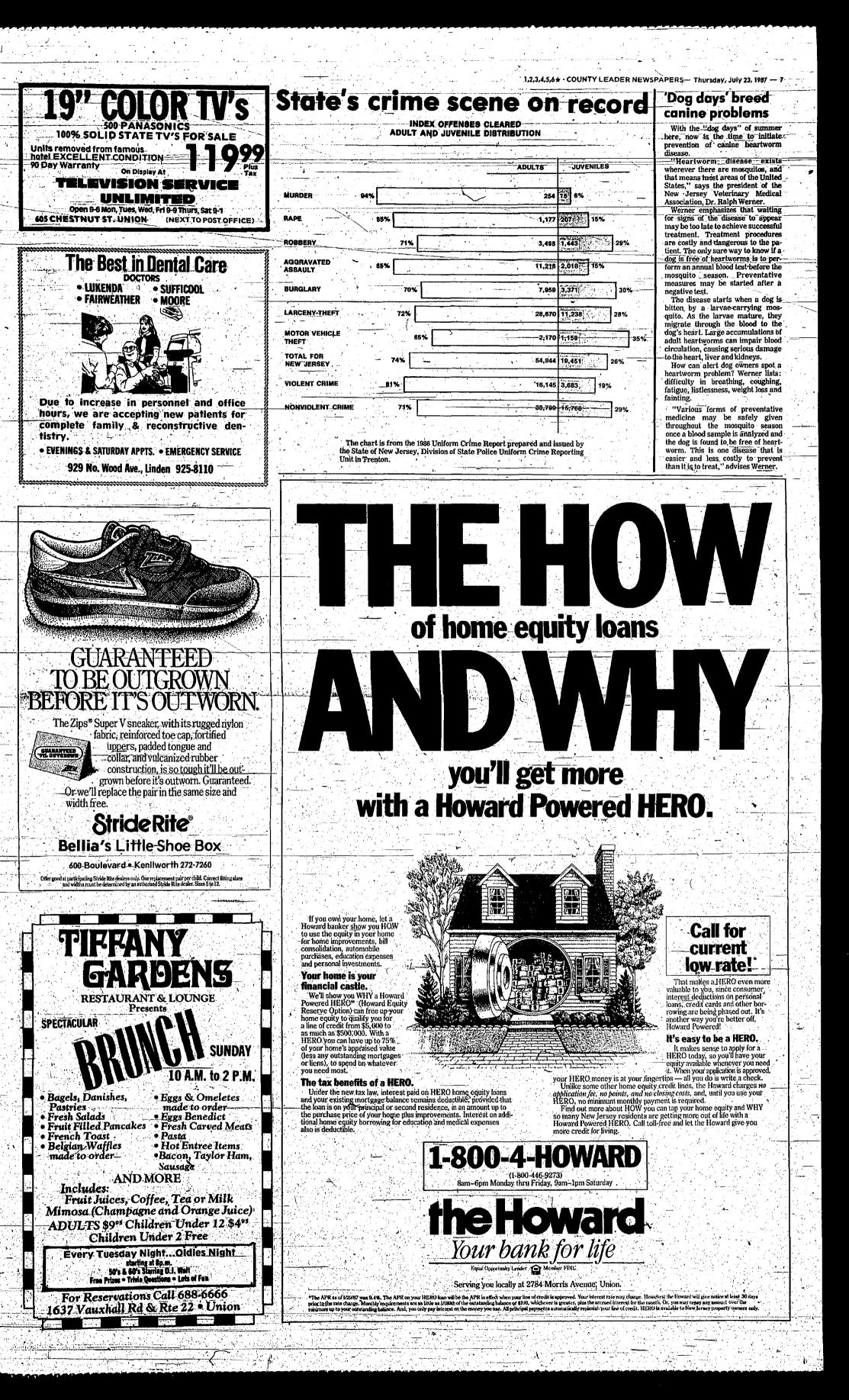


CAPITOL VISIT—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., meets in his Washington Office with David Brooks of Springfield. Brooks, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was a recent participant in the Washington Workshops pro-gram for high school students which was held in the nation's capital.

honor roll. PUBLIC NOTICE

Ruth M. Rees Secretary

iside Echo, July 23, 1987 (Fee: \$5.25)



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Union County's covert drug probe snares 19

Three men, one from Kenilworth, one from-Linden-and-one-from-Roselle Park, were among the 19 Kurzman and a pound of suspected suspects taken into custody last marijuana and packaging material week by authorities throughout Union County, culminating a sixmonth undercover investigation of an alleged cocaine and marijuana istribution network.

Arrested were Robert I. Kurzman, 3, of South 24th-St., Kenilworth; Kieth E. Royer, 20, of Brook Street, Linden, and "Dukie' Mark Graham, 35, of West Sumner Avenue, Roselle Park.

Graham and Kurzman were harged—with—conspiracy,__while Royer is accused of conspiracy and possession of a controlled dangerous ubstance believed to be marijuana with intent to distribute Royer was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail, authorities said, while Kurzman was being detained on \$10,000 bail. No bail amount, was ayailable for Graham.

In addition, authorities siezed a blue 1985 Chevrolet Camaro from from Royer

According to authorities, the arrests took place July 15 and 16 as part of a countywide operation that had been started six months ago by a Berkeley Heights patrolman assigned to the county's narcotics strike force.

Authorities charge that two men loseph Pallante, 23, of Clark and Robert Scheiner, 26, of Westfield ran a "close-knit \$10,000-a-week drug sales setup" using telephone answering machines at the homes of heir parents in Berkeley Heights

and Union. Linden, Union, Roselle, Roselle Park and Kenilworth police participated in the two-day roundup of suspects throughout the county. rities say.

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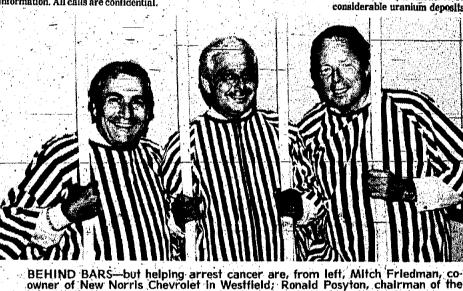
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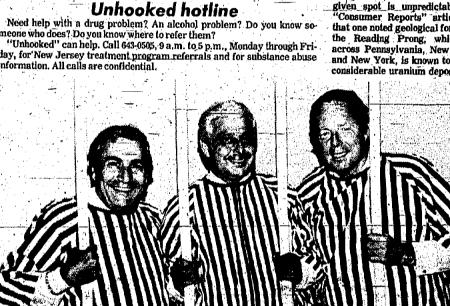
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board of the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit; and John Quinn, owne of WJDM 'Gold Rush' radio. The 'convicts' participated in the society's annual Jall A-Thon fund raiser which continues today from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. on the steps of the Union County Court House in Elizabeth



Radon contamination looms as major worry

When a young couple sets out, to buy their first home, they not only have to worry about qualifying for a mortgage and whether the structure was sound: they have to wonde hether or not there could be a radon problem.

Not long ago, few prospective homebuyers or homeowners had ever heard about radon, a naturallyoccurring, radioactive gas that can travel for miles underground and then percolate in the air within living spaces, causing as many as 30.000 lung cancer deaths each year. .To_date,_evidence_of-radon-contamination has been verified in 37 states. But it's insidious: you can't see it, smell it or taste it. The gas usually seeps into a home in the basement — through cracks in concrete floors and walls, loosefitting pipes or just about any imperfection in the construction

According to the an article in this onth's "Consumer Reports. radon is formed wherever there's uranium, and uranium is ubicultous in the earth's crust. Being a gas, radon is mobile. It poses little risk if it makes its way to open air, where it quickly dissipates. But if it seeps into a house, it can collect in hazardous concentrations. Inhaling radon or its decay products in troduces radioactivity directly int the body. Only cigarette smoking is a surer road to lung cancer, the article states.

Although radon is present almost everywhere, its concentration at any tiven spot is unpredictable. . The 'Consumer Reports" article says that one noted geological formation, the Reading Prong, which cuts across Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, is known to contain uranium deposits. Ye

this doesn't necessarily mean that bomes in such an area have high radon levels. Conversely, high ations of radon have been found where no significant uranium deposits have been identified.

The "Consumer Reports" article urges that all homes be screened for radon." Yet despite this and t warnings, the majority of American homeowners have been reluctant to test for it, fearing that testing will be complicated and expensive or adversely affect real estate values.

However, the most accurate devices for measuring radon are probably too expensive for most householders to consider. They are laboratory instruments that typically cost several thousand dollars apiece and demand expertise

According to the article, the bestknown laboratory instrument for measuring radioactivity, the Geiger counter, is sensitive mainly to beta and gamma radiation, present verywhere from natural sources such as the sun. However, alpha particles are usually stopped by the lass walls of the device's detector, so the counter's reading can't tell you much about radon levels.

One inexpensive way to test a ome's radon level is a small metal canister filled with a special type of charcoal that is sent to a laboratory for analysis, a doit-yourselfer. The method is totally safe, reliable and provides quick results.

Three government tested units the Nodar, the RTCA - Rado **Testing Corporation of America, and** the Teledyne Isotopes; have a large, mesh-covered opening at the top; all three call for a four-day exposure.

RTCA, for example, has in-troduced a simple charcoal canister method which absorbs a sample of air and gives a true reading of the radon found in that particular area. The kit utilizes the same methods and technologies as the U.S. Department of Energy's Environmental Measurements Laboratory.

The RTCA canister is left in place r four days, then mailed back to the company's labs. There, a' sophisticated computer analysis determines how much radon, if any, is in the home. The results are sent to the homeowner m.a. confidential report. The entire process takes about a week and costs less than \$30.

"Nobody is immune, no home less kely than another," explains Alan S. Bandes, RTCA's consumer information director - "EPA estimates one out of eight homes has a problem. We don't know which one



CARING—The John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, located in Berkeley Heights, recently held an 'A-Fair for Caring,' to help celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the facility, according to Alan M. Augustine, Union County, Freeholder Chairman: Seated is Paul Roden Jr., of Union. and Diane Ketrow, a Runnells nurse, models a 1940 nurse's uniform.

ARC offers kudos

At the recent annual meeting of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union . County various . community businesses, organizations and individuals were recognized for their contributions to the ARC and the people with mental retardation that it serves. Among those so honored were the Knights of abus council from Moun- 🕋 ainside, the Union Chapter of-

UNICO and many other local citizens and groups. The ARC, located at,1225. South Ave.; Plainfield, provides programs for persons of all ages with mental retardation and also support services for their-families. ARC-hastwo early childhood programs, vocational and pre-vocational training centers, as well as ad-vocacy, residential, respite and

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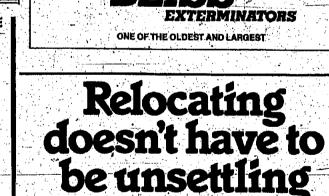
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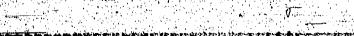
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Early tax planning pays off

Although vacation planning may take precedence over tax planning for most people as we head into the summer months, the sweeping-changes in the tax law that became fective on Jan., 1 have placed special, obligations on most taxpayers that could prove to be costly if put off until next April 15, says the lewark District Office of the Interal Revenue Servica.

Under the new law, you will no longer be able to claim exemptions for children age 5 and above unles they have a Social Security number mptions on 1987 returns will reduce taxable income by \$1,900 per

Regional theater

to present musical The actors and actresses of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Musical Theater Workshop will present their annual musical, "Babes in Arms," on July 31 and Aug.1, at the David Brearley Regional-High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

The production of this Rodgers and Hart musical will begin at 8 p.m. on both nights_in Conlin Hall, the auditorium at Brearley Regional. "Babes In Arms," which began its

accessful run on Broadway on April 4, 1937, features such classic show nes as "Where Or When," "I Wish Were In Love Again," "My Funny Valentine," "Johnny One Note," and "The Lady Is A Tramp," all written by the legendary songwriting team of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. The cast includes Jack Hamilto

of Kenilworth as the press agent; Gerri Garrick of Kenilworth as Terry Thompson; Michael Crowley of Mountainside as Gus Field; San dra Spillman of Kenilworth as Susie Ward: David Simon of Mountainside as Valentine White, and Buri skind of Springfield as Seymour

Also featured in this rendition of 'Babes In Arms" are Becky Hub inger of Kenilworth as Bunny Byron; Mark, O'Donnell o lworth as Lee Calhoun: Cherv Federico of Mountainside as Jen nifer Owen; Susan Rivkind of Spr-ingfield as Phyllis-Owen, and Tom Gallison of Garwood as Steve Ed-

Brenda Kay, teacher of Vocal Music at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is the director of this duction of "Babes In Arms."

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door or from any cast member. For additional information, call the office at David Brearley Regional High School at Miami, Fla. 272-7500. Registration is an eligibility re-

In order to obtain that number. which must be disted on the 1987 return, parents should be prepared to provide their local Social Se curity office with an obiginal birth cer tificate and another original proof, such as an immunization certificate. ibrary card or report card. Parents o sign the application on behalf of their children must prove their identity, usually with a driver's license. The IRS recommends that parents

obtain Social Security cards for their children now to avoid the last minute rush that is almost certain to occur ust before next April 15. Since the new law made massive-

anges, all wage earners will be required to complete a new W-4 or W-A withholding certificate for their employers by Oct. 1. Those who have not yet complied, are advised by the IRS to do so as soon as possible. In so doing they must bear in mind that under the new law tax rates have been lowered, while the value of exemptions and standard deduc-

tions have increased. However, working spouses will no longer be able to avail themselves of the twoearner deduction. Also, the state and local sales tax deduction has been eliminated, and only 65 percent of consumer loan interest payments is now deductible.

In addition, it will require a higher amount in order to itemize medical expenses, and deductions for IRA contributions will generally be ions will generally be limited to those who are not covered by a company pension plan and/or fall below certain income levels.

lding certificates will assist taxpayers to determine their correct ding. Also. IRS Publication 919, "Is My Withholding Correct?" can be obtained free of charge by calling toll-free : 1-800-424-3676 New Jerseyans who have not yet given their employer a W-4 will have to exercise great care to make sur that they are not underwithheld Under the new law taxpayers are now required to pay 90 percent of their taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis, either ding and/or ouarterly estimated tax payr

Those who file their W-4 after June 1 will be subject to an interest penalty -if their taxes are undernaid by more than 10 percent at the end of the year. The current interest rate, which is adjusted quarterly, is 9 percent

Accordingly, taxpayers who have been underwithheld during the first half of the year, will have to lower their allowances, thereby increasing the amount that is withheld to make up the shortfall. The IRS cautions taxpayers that

they cannot automatically assume that the number of exemptions they claimed on a previous W-4 will necessarily translate ' into allowances on this year's form. Also, they should not determine their ances by the number dependents they expect to claim on heir 1987 return.

Information on the new tax law and taxpayers' special obligations this year can be obtained by calling the IRS taxpayer assistance

Schedules special ed trips

A summer recreation program for special education students in Union County will be offered by the Family Services Program. The program will consist of a weekly field trip each Wednesday during July and August, from 9, a.m. to 5 p.m. The= cost will vary according to the trip. Scheduled trips include Great Adventure, Statue of Liberty, the

New Jersey shore, and others. All special education students within vance. For more information. - conthe Union County school system are tact Lamont at 354-3040.

Black mayors back sign-up

The country's black mayors have quirement for federal financial aid pledged their continuing support of the Selective Service registration requirement and public awareness ac tivities in the townships, cities and municipalities represented by their group in a signed resolution by the National Conference of Black Mayors at their annual convention in

for school, for training under the Job Training Partnership Act, and for federal employment All young men must register with Selective Service within <u>30 days</u> of their 18th birthday. Failure to register-is a felony that carries a penalty of up to \$250,000 and/or up to 5 years in jail.

Selvery In the

WINNER-John V. Naudus of Union received a 12-speed bicycle for raising more than \$500 in the Bike Ride Plus fund raiser sponsored by the American Diabetes Association. Over \$9,000 was raised in the Nomahegan Parl event in which participants could walk, ride, jog or skate he 5-mile route.

State lawyers get accolades

The New Jersey State Bar Association and the New Jersey State Bar Foundation have qualified Fair was a daylong event, attended by 800 elementary school children throughout New Jersey recently to for the first level of recognition in the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives. NJSBA and NJSBF now can fly the red, white and blue C-Flag - the program's symbol -- which states, Ve can and We Care." The Citation Program, developed

In 1984 by the White House Office of Private Sector Initiatives, annually recognizes organizations making ex-traordinary contributions to their communities and encourages other ousinesses and assocations to develop similar volunteer programs.

Association won a C-Flag, for the fourth year in a row, for its statewide Mock Trial Competition for high school students. New Jersey State Bar Foun--- dation, the philanthropic and educational arm of the Association, won C-Flags this year for two new pro-grams, the Bar-School Partnership and the 18th Century Fair. The Bar School Partnership program provides bridges of support between the educational and legal communitie

by 800 elementary school children throughout New Jersey recently to celebrate the 200th anniversary o the U.S. Constitution The American Society of Association Executives, in Washington, D.C., the program's administrator, received over 1,000 applications for this year's program.

Sidney E. Friedman, M.D.

announces that

School Springfield. The concert, which will be held in the Vocal Music Room (Room 214) Jonathan Dayton, will feature singers from throughout the Regional District performing selec such as "The Creation," by Porter and Brobowitz: a medi

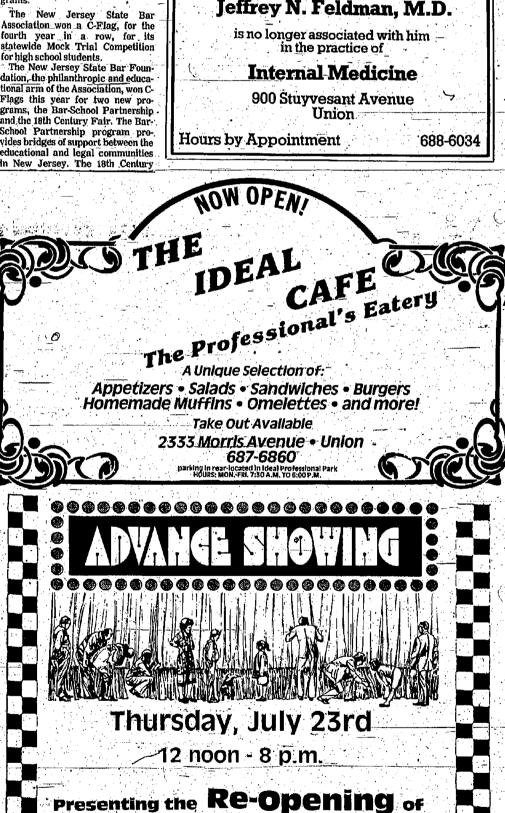
from the Broadway musical "Pip pin," by Stephen Schwartz; plus various_solos.--duets_and~ nsembles. Admission to the concert Al Pendleton, a teacher of Vocal

Music at the Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Schools, is the director of this concert

Beauty pagent set

The American-Italian Cultura Society's Annual Feast of St. Rocco Beauty Pageant committee an nounces that applications are now being accepted for the 17th annual American-Italian Cultural Beauty Pageant of Union County to be held during the Feast of St. Rocco on

Entrants must be of Italian Heritage, reside in Union County and be between the ages of 16 and 21. Publicity Director Michael L "Any group, Guarino says, organization or entertai terested in performing during the feast may call call 352-0111..



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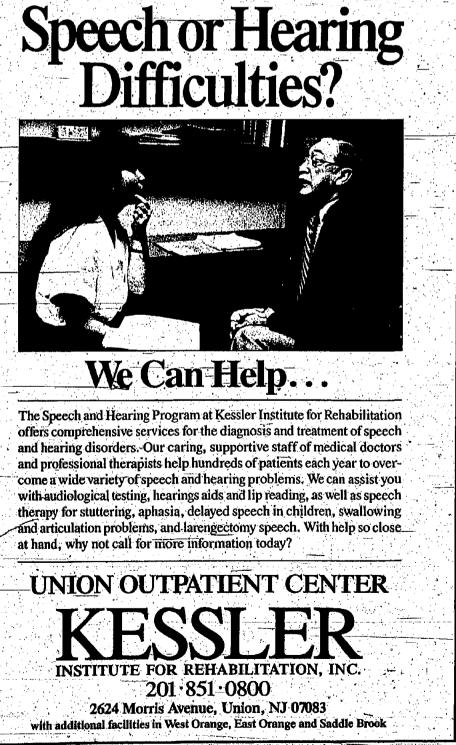
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Handicapped and provides a variety of programs and services to special education students and their amilies. It's goal is to help the student make a successful transition from the school system to the com Participants must register in ad-

The New Jersey State Bar

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1,2,3,4,5,6 + · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 23, 1987 ---Plan concert

The annual Vocal Music Concert featuring the singers of the Union County Regional High School District's-Vocal-Music-Workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 30, a the Jonathan Dayton Regional High

10 - Thursday, July 23, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6 +

Vacation Bible schools are announced by two churches

Roy D, McCaulley, director of Christian Education at Moun-tainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce ntainside, has ann Drive Mon that there are less than two weeks left until the start of the chapel's Free Daily Vacation Bible School which will be beld Monday through Friday, Aug. 3 through Aug. 7, from

9 a.m. until noon. The daily activities will include puppet shows, Bible stories, crafts, iging, recreation, refreshment and missions. It was announced that this year, the staff, students and church women will voluntarily be supporting_Mission Aviation Fellowship, specifically to help chapel property each day, which will include one all-day trip." The chapel has remested that "those wishing to attend to pre-register as soon as possible by calling 232-3456 or 964-4073. Registration will also take place on-site during the week, but pro-registration is preferred."

"Jesus Wants You" is the theme this year for the Vacation-Bible School at the Church of the Nazarene, 38_Evergreen_Ave., maculate Conception High School in pringileld Sessions will be held each evening

Aug. 3 to 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. an on Aug. 8 there will be an Activity Day from 10 am. to 3 p.m. There

Religious events

sponsor flights bringing food, clothing, and medical supplies to the rought-stricken areas of Mexico." Classes are conducted for 4-vearthrough those entering ninth grade. A special ladies' class also is onducted at the same time. including a Bible study and crafts.

This year, the Bible study for the ladies' class "will center around the Beautitudes — God's Beautiful Attitudes." - A nursery for children under age 4 will be provided only for those at-

ending the ladies' class or who are on staff. It was announced It also was announced that those ning to attend the junior high program must have a permission lip signed by a parent or guardian, as this program will be held off the

will be Bible stories, music, craft and recreation for children ages 5 to his intention to retire," it was announced by Zachary Schneider, 15. Registration fee is \$1 for each child, it was announced by the VBS president. director Octavia Burke. Pastor c the church is the Rev. Richard A. Miller. Mmore information can be emeritus. His registration as active obtained by calling 232-2533 or 379-_rabbi_will_take_effect_upon_the 7222. election by the congregation of a

The Rev. Paul Bootkoski, pastor of Saint Mary of the Assumption Parish-in-Elizabeth, has announced that Sister Marion Scranton, S.C., has assumed the position of principal of Saint Mary's High School effective July 1987." Sister Marion replaces Sister Mary Matilda, who, after many years of service as principal, retired at the end of the

According to the priest, "Sister tensive involvement in the Hispanic Marion comes to Saint Mary's with a community working in various wealth of experience. For the past three years she has served the parish as a pastoral associate, supervising and expanding our CCD and Religious Education program. Sister also has a great deal of teaching experience on both the elementary and high school level. Prior to coming to Saint Mary's, Sister served as principal of Im-Inntclair She also has had ex-

predecessors for almost 30 years,

has "informed the congregation of

Turner will continue to serve the

congregation in the capacity of rabbi

It is expected that a successor to

Turner will be announced shortly,

Schneider said. A search committee,

led by Allen J. Penn, a vice

president of the congregation, has

been interviewing prospective

candidates and has arranged for

several of them to meet the

ongregation during weekend visits.

abbi to serve as his successor.

summer programs, as well as, with migrant workers in the southern Professionally. Sister Marion

sorved on Middle States, Evaluations and Institutes. She has been active in ASCD National institutes, served as a

but our entire program is geared to the individual student. Saint Mary's is a very special school in that it is relatively small where special attention can be given to students' needs in very small classes. In spite policy board member of the Newark of our smallness we still offer the

Sister Marion says, "Certainly our ... The principal says that over the young people have many of the same problems as teenagers everywhere, but our entire program is geared to the individual student, Saint Marvis "the establishment of an audioand our major product the replacement of the school roof. There are limited openings on each level." Prospective students can contact her, at 352-4350 Monday through Thursday between 8 a.m.

Rabbi Israel I. Turner plans his retirement

ogether with the leaders of that that many more Springfield Jewish congregation, he effected a merger with Congregation Knesseth Israel on Bergen Street in Newark to form Congregation Israel of Newark. "The purpose of this union was the early relocation of the united congregation from Bergen Street to a new home in a growing Jewish community, while continuing to serve the needs of the remaining future course of action. The residents of the area for as long as Springfield congregation scheduled residents of the area for as long as

required ' Turner was authorized to seek a potential community in which to "Through a fateful coincidence perpetuate the traditions and goals, the leaders of Congregation Israe of the congregation, whose earliest predecessor dated back to 1882, and that High Holy Day services could

- families would be drawn to an or-

munity." _____ The enthusiasm of the Springfield _residents was expressed through the formation in July, 1971 of an Orthodox congregation, Young Israel of Springfield, pending the decision of the Newark congregation as to its High Holy Day services to be held in the Gaudineer School in Springfield. "Through a fateful coincidence, Scame to the reluctant conclusion not be held in its area that year

because of security and because of the dwindling Jewish population." The rabbi was authorized to conduct services for the Young Israel congregation as an "unofficial" representative of Congregation Israel, accompanied by a number of that congregation's members who made arrangements to spend the Holy_ Days in Springfield. Young Israel followed its High Holy Day services with regular Sabbath and Holiday services held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Strulowitz. "Since if had been sadly necessary to discontinue Sabbath services in Congregation Israel in Newark." Turner moved to Springfield to lead the Young Israel services and ac-

tivity program, 10 He participated with the leaders of Young Israel in the purchase of the site- upon which the present synagogue was ultimately structed.



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to the synagogue. The rabbi's tenure with the to organize a group of "interested INNOVATION CURL SYSTEM "THE DRY CURL" Need a Long Overdue Change? RIDER AUTO AGENCY. INC. AND THE NEW NO BASE PERM RELAXER AND OTHER HAIRCARE PRODUCT Get it at Equal Parts Hair Designers Contraction of the second DYNAMITE PEOPLE ARE YOU READY FOR: CASES OR PLASTIC CAPE-AUTO INSURANCE NO MORE GR We're a Full Service Salon MEN-GET THE CURL THAY SAVES YOUR SUITS & SWEATERS." Featuring Nexxus & La Coupe ANYONE THAT CARES SHOULDN'T BE WITHOUT IT. **•LOW RATES** Styling Products **•FREE PRICE QUOTES** Equal Parts WE SPECIALETE IN: EXTENSION BRAIDING, WEAVING, MANICURES DETACHINES, VINCING, FRASTING & FTC. **•IMMEDIATE COVERAGE** DE VEDA-RU Appointmen Preferred Hair Designers •LOW DOWN PAYMENT 1093 BERGEN ST., NEWARK GETWEIN LYONS & WELGUANG OWNER & MANAGER: MS. RUTH TURNER CALL: 926-1957 FOR FREE HAIR AMALYSIS * 1360 MORRIS AVENUE • UNION • (201) 687-4825 1185 MORRIS AVE . 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DVBS Stalf Meeting) Sunday: 9:45 A.M. Sun-day School for All Ages, beginn-ing with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborn to two-year olds, Adult Electives. This Quarter are: "The Great En-chanter," a videotapo seminar on drug abuse awareness, with discussions led by John Hoop-Ingarner and Ned McDonald, Basic Hebrew, taught by Hail Ot-tenstein, "Who Else Can We Follow?" taught - by Roy Mc-Caulley and Jim Lipsay, and Iif, the Ladios Class, Minor Pro-phets, taught by Peg Clark and Irans Stori. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service, Nursery provide ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Notsery scom actinities and Mother's Room 11:00; A.M. Weekly Events: Tuesday's Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30 P.M., Wednesday's - Prayer Meeting - 7:00 P.M., Evangelistic Worship Service - 7:30 P.M., Thursday's - Tuloring - 6:30 P.M., - Anthem Choir Rehearsal - 7:00. P.M. - Combined Choirs - 8:13 P.M., Friday's - Feeding Ministry - 6:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. -Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish-ment, SENIOR CitizENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed. Saturday's - Children Choir Rehearsal - 3:00 P.M. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. ONLY, MOLY COM-MUNION - first Sunday of each month, Wednesday, Evangelisht Visitors Welcomel The Rev. Jack Bohlka, Minister. METHODIST 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvigton, 375-8548. Rev William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY UNITED. Pastor, Schedule, of Masses, Saturday, Evé, Sio D.m., Sunday, 7:30, 7:00, 10:30 12 noon, Week-days Mon-Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays, 8:00, and 9:00 a.m., Holyday Eve, 7:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 8-7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. CHURCH **METHODIST CHURCH** Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320; July Ser-vices at 9:30 a.m., Emanuel Methodist, Church and August Services at 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian-Church, Rev. Jef-frav & Curtis, Pastor. Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. for the summer months. There will be a 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening frey A. Curtis, Pastor. atween services coffee/punc at 7:30 p.m. in Church. hour at 9:30 a.m. Do Join Usti Troop 216, Thursday, 400 a.m. Food Pantry, Friday 2130 p.m. Brownie Troop 359, PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. ST. 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Viadimir Dragity, 78, of Union died July 17 in the Elizabeth General

vington before moving to Union 20 years ago. He had been a butcher for for 15 years, before retiring 14 years Amalgamated Meat Cutters / Butcher's Union, Local 464,

Louise K. Kresge, 68, of Union died

July 17 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she lived in Newark before moving to

Union 25 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Arnold W.; two sons, Wayne and Kerry; a daughter, Linda, L. Kresge; two brothers, Charles and Jack Kishsix grandchildren Michele Limma, 74, of Kenilworth

died July 12 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Limma lived in Hillside before moving to worth 35 years ago. He worked for the Engelhard Industries in Newark for 28 years and retired 11 years ago.

sons, Joseph and Michael, and four grandchildren.

Albert T. Schauffer. 75, of Union lied June 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, he lived in Union

for many years. He had been_the ner for 25 years of A / H Schaufler Inc. a dental manufacturing company in Union and retired six years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rita: two. sons, Albert E. and Robert A.; two sisters, Eleanor Ashman and Julia Holzschuh, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Alex L. Horishny, 69, of Union died

Death Notices – Ronald D. Kreege, sister of Charles and Jack Kisbacuph and Mrs. Betty O'Toole, also survived by six grandchildrem. Relatives, and friends, attended, the

CAMUSO — Arlene C. Kaiser, of Newark, NJ., on July 20, 1987, beloved wife of Vito J. Camuso, mother of Chris B., Dale P. and Vito J. Camuso Jr., daughter of Louise Svobada; sister of Gail Holdbrook, Joan Swiss and Robert daughter of Louise Svoboda; sister of Gail Haldbrook, Joan Swiss and Robert Kalser, Funeral from The MC.CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISOO Morris Ave., Union, Funerol Mass was offered in St. Paul the Apostie Church, Irvington, En-tembrent Graceland Mausoleum, Those so destring, may make contributions to the American Cancer Society, or the Hospice, 331 Claremont Ave., Montclair. CRICHTON - John, of Trenton,-N.J.

CRICHTON — John, of Trenton,—N.J., formerly of Hillside, on July 19; 1987. beloyied husband of the late Margaret (Morgan), Crichtion, father of Joan Fer-nicola, Jessie Pouljuk and Patricla Galambos, brother of Douglas.Crichton, also survived by 11. grandchildrein and one graat-granddaughter. Funeral ser-vices conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Internet St. Gestrunder St. Interment. St. Gertrude's Cemetery

July 17, 1987, beloved husband of Muriei (Popick) Dragity, "fahter of Judith M. Solujich and täther-in-law of Mileta J. Solujich, grandfather of Mirko, Jeremija and Vladimir Solujich. Funeral con-ducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, Inter ment Hollywood Memorial Park. SHNY — Alex L., of U (Datko) Horishny, father of Andrew Horishny and Andrea Robinson, brother of Cotherine Famula and Mitzi Weber (Uatko) Horishny, tamer of Andrew Horishny and Andrea Robinson, brother of Cotherine Famula and Mitzi Weber (and the late Joseph Horishny, also sur-vived by four, grandchildren, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

URSINO — On July 19, 1987, Mary R., of Union, beloved wile of Frank, devoted mother of Vincent and Dominic Ursino, grandmother of six grandchildren, dear sister of Joseph Farlito. Angle Farlito and Thomas Farlito and the late Rose Sicurella. Relatives, friends and members of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church. Funeral from the UNION FUNERAL HOME LYTWYN B.LYT-WYN, 1600 Stuyvesant Ave., corner of Stanley Terr., Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass will be offered at St. John the Bap-tist Church, Newark, Entombrient Hollywood Memorial Park.

KRESGE Louise K. (nee Kishbaugh), on Friday, July 17, 1987, age 68, of Union, wife of Arnold W. Kresge, mather of Wayne, Kerry, Linda L., and the late

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July 16 in the Lyons Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Horishny Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Newark, Mr. Horishny. Born in Romania, he lived in Ir-lived in Union for 32 years. Mr. Horishny was an operating engineer with the Engineers Union Local 825. the Mayfair Foodtown in Elizabeth Little Falls, for 23 years. He retire in 1980. He was the first command ago. Earlier, Mr. Dragity owned the of the Ukrainian Catholic War Williams Meat Market in Newark Veterans Post 227 in Union and a for 20 years. He was a member of the member of the National Disabled

Veterans and the Carnival Spitz 3 in Union. Surviving are his wife, Olga; Surviving are his wife, Muriel; a son, Andrew; a daughter, Andrea daughter, Judith M. Solujich, and three grandchildren. Famula and Mitzi Weber, and four

grandchildren. Edwin W. Wintermantel, 59, 0 Lee, Mass., formerly of Union, died July 9 in Berkshire Medical Center,

Pittsfield, Mass. Born in Union, he was graduated from Union High School in 1944 and from Stevens Institute of Technology. Mr. Wintermantel served in the U.S. Navy until the end baugh; a sister, Betty O'Toole, and of World War II and was in the Naval serve for 20 years. He was employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Spotswood, and retired as a draft sman after 25 years' service. He and his wife. Helen, who would have celebrated their 21st anniversary yesterday, organized and had managed a luxury mini-bus service known as Helwin Adventures from 1983 to the time of his death. They Surviving are his wife, Jean; two also had owned and operated Washington Manor Apartments Lee since 1974. Mr. Wintermante

was a former member of the Knights of Columbus and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in New Jersey. Also surviving are his parents Euvene and Frieda Wintermantel of

Union Hattle Brown, 93, of Roselle died

July 17 in Union Hospital. Born in Sparta, Ga., Mrs. Brown lived in Scotch Plains for 55 years before moving to Roselle sever years ago. She was a member of the Emanuel Baptist Church, Scotch Plains and served as the mother of

Surviving are two sons, George

funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave.; cor-per of Vauxhall Rd., Union, interment in er hollywood Memorial Rark;

PATTON - Kenneth L., of Beach Haven

PATTON — Kenneth L.; of Beach Hoven Park, N.J.; formerly of East Orange, on July 18, 1987, beloved husbond of Ger-Trude (Baum) Potton, father of Jane P. Melville and Nicholas W. Patton, bother of Lillian Carter and Hazel Manser, also-survived by three grandchildren... Funeral services conducted at The MC concrete LinkEast HOME 1500 Marits

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Aver, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, in lieu of Ilowers, con-tributions to the Beach Haven First, Ald Squad, Beach Haven, N.J., would be ap-

June 28, 1987, age 75, of Union, husbard of Ria (nee Lentz), father of Albert E. and Robert A. Schautler, brother of Mrs. CHAUFLER - Albert T., on Sunday

and Robert A. Schoutler-brother of Mrs. Eleanor Astman, and Mrs. Julio Holzschuh, also survived by six grand-children and six grant-grandchildren. Rolatives, and frinds, attended the funeral service from The HACBERLE & BARTH -COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Youxhall Road, Union. A Funeral Mass was held at Saint Michaël's Church Union. Interment Hollwood

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and 19 great-grandchildren.

Wichnel Rabich .-- 75,--of-Rahway,formerly of Linden, died July 17 in years ago. the Lyons Veterans Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Babich lived in Linden for 12 years before Brodean; a son, Arnold, and a Hauser, and two grandchildren. moving to Rahway many years ago. He was a laborer with the Newark Steel Drum Co. of Linden for eight years and retired in 1965. viously, he had been a machinist

with the Singer Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth for 20 years. An Armyveteran of World War II, Mr. Babichserved with the 45th Infantry in _ the H. Brook / Co. in Mapl Germany and France. He was a nember of the Disabled American Veterans, Rahway, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, John sell Wheeler Post 1397, Linden. Surviving are three daughters. Marilyn L'Hote, Susan Marantz and

sister, Mary Papinchak, and six grandchildren. grandchildren. Anna Marnick, 65, of Roselle died July 14 in Union Hospital, one day

after her husband, George J. Marnick, 63, died in Rahway Hospital. Mrs. - Marnick had been an assembler with Purolator in Rah way for 25 years before 10 years ago. Marnick had been a camenter with the Worthington Pump Corp. in Harrison for 35 years. He retired two years ago. He served in the Navy during

World War II. Mr. Marnick was a member of the Slovenian Heritage. Club in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Marnick both were born in Pennsylvania and lived in

Newark before moving to Roselle 33 years ago. Surviving are two daughters. Linda Healey and Donna Farley, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Marnick also is survived by three sisters, Helen Macanka and Pauline and Margaret Juba, Mr. Marnick

also is survived by two sisters Frances Amoruso and Marion -Falbo. Louise Pedinoff of Union died July

16 in her home. Born in Linden, she lived in Union for many years. Mrs. Pedinoff worked in the office of the Essex County Jewish Federation in Willburn for eight years. She was a life member of the Union County chapter of Hadassah and a member of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief and the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom in Union and its bowling

league. Surviving_are her husband David, two tons, Jay and Andrew, a ghter, Ellyn Katz: a brother Stanley Cutler, and a grandchild.

seph Petruska Sr., 67, of Roselle Park died July 15 in his home. Born in Plains, Pa., he lived in Bayway-before-moving_to_Roselle Park 33 years ago. He was a chemical operator for eight years with American Cyanamid, Woodridge, and-retired in 1982. Mr. Petruska served in the Army during World War II and was awarded th ronze Star and the Purple Heart. He was a member of the Slovak American Cilizens, Union County. Surviving are his wife, Yolanda; a

son, Joseph Jr.; a sister, Ann Kurtz, and a grandchild. Lucia D. Gallina of Union died

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purchasing agent for the Irvington General Hospital, where she worked for . 22 years before retiring four Surviving 'are two daughters, Anita M. Sweeney and Arlene L.

grandchild. Raymond Delesso, 82, of Union died July 17 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. Born in Italy, Mr. Delesso settled in Union 60 years ago. Mr. Delesso

-worked for 82 years as a grinder fo bas boow retired many years ago. He was a member of the Senior-Citizens-Surviving are a son, Raymond

five daughters, Clara DelMonte Tina Nicastro, Marylou Rasclo Carrie Verducci and Della Poicher, Carol Sheridan; a son, Michael; a 18 grandchildren and 15 great-

> Louis Schwartz of Matawan, formerly of Union, died July 13 in the Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New-York City, he lived in-Hillside and Union before moving to Matawan 13 years ago. Mr. Schwartz was a salesman for 15 years for the Kress Co. in Newark before retiring 13 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Ida; a son,

Stanley; a daughter, Judy Berliner; a sister. Evelyn Hirsh, and four grandchildren. Margaret D. Gerweck, 50, of Union died July 16 in St. Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Gerweck was born in Newark and lived in Union for 24 years. She was an executive secretary to the vice president of Best Foods Co., Union, for the last eight years. Previously, she was an executive secretary at Kings Supermarkets nteer_ for five years. She was a volu worker for the Union School District. Surviving are her husband, William; three daughters, Linda A. Lee, Ellen Amon and Karen Gerwick: four sisters, Ruth Chelis, Jean Burrowes, Kathryn Tasco and Marie Nordahl; a brother, Charles Dwyer, and a grandchild.

Brown and Thomas Brown; two She was born in Newark and lived Lilliar Staloff, 73, of Roselle died Newark before * moving to daughters, Anna Worlles and in Irvington before moving to Union July 14 in Rahway Hospital. Springfield 23 years ago. She was a Deborah Johnson, 17 grandchildren eight years ago. Mrs. Gallina was a Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Staloff member of the Hadassah and the Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Staloff lived there and in Jersey City before moving to Roselle in 1945. Surviving are two sons, Michael and Bruce; a daughter, Alma Joseph; two daughters, Marlene Staloff; two brothers, Barney and Knopf and Ellen Gross, six grand-William Meltzer; a sister, Pearl

> Elleen F. Smith of Murray Hill formerly of Linden, died July 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she lived in Linden before moving to Murray Hill four years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Theresa Harrison, Ann Riordan and Clare Harkins.

Christine Beelliz, 27, of Linden died July 13 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden (or 27 years. Surviving are a son, Gregg Jr.; a daughter, Tara Marie Beelitz; her mother. Regina Durbin; a brother John Durbin, and three sister Dawn, Jill and Victoria Durbin.

JoAnn Ramundo, 36, Kenilworth_died_July_17_in University Hospital, Newark. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Kenilworth for many years. Surviving are her husband, An thony; a daughter, Evelyn Ramundo; her father. Alfred Vitale: a brother, Carl Vitale, and three sisters, Linda Vitale, Evelyn

Karlovits and Christine Logan. Rose Steinberg of Springfield died July 18 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived Springfield for 18 years. Mrs. Steinberg was a member of the Maplewood Chapter of Hadassal and the Flo Okin Cancer Relief and the Sara Slifer Orthopedic, both of

Newark. Surviving are her husband, Max; a daughter, Judith Berson; a son, Dr. Michael Steinberg; a sister, ier, Allan Ethel Rawilz; a brother, Kraft, and four grandchildren.

1,2,3,4,5,6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 23, 1987 - 11 Springfield 23 years ago. She was a_ Mizrachi Women, both of Springfield. Surviving are her husband,

> Judith Roberts, 45, of Winfield Park died July 17 in the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield She was a waitress for 20 years at the Cranford Diner.

"children and a great-grandchild,

Surviving are two daughters, Patti Moreno and Cheryl Hoeffler; a son, William J.; her mother,_Olga Febick; three brothers. John. James and Robert Febick; a sister, Carole Smith, and a grandchild.

Jack Strausberg, 86, of Springfield lied July 17 in Overlook Hospital,

Summit Born in Brooklyn; he lived in Forest Hills, N.Y., and moved to Springfield in 1977. Mr. Strausberg was a jewelry salesman for Pell Jewelers, New York City, for 20 years. He retired in 1977. Surviving are a daughter, Bernice Szanger; a sister, Beatrice Strausberg, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Christian Kohlmann, 75, of Union. who had owned several bakeries in New Jersey, died July 16 in Overlook

Hospital, Summit. Born in Lillenthal, Germany, he lived in New York and Lyndhurst -before moving to Union 33 years ago Mr. Kohlmann was the proprietor of the Cake Box Bakery in Whitehouse for six years and retired 12 years ago. Prior to that, he owned the Cake Bakery in Hillside and the Kohlmann's Bakery, Lyndhurst. He was a member of the New Jersey Bakers Board of Trade and the Grace Lutheran Church Choir in Union. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; a son, Christian R.; a daughter, Alice Kohlmann, and four grandchildren.

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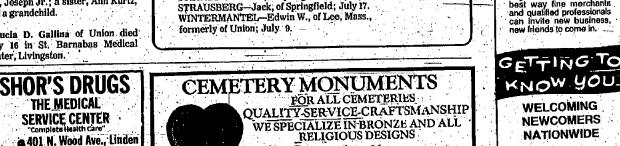
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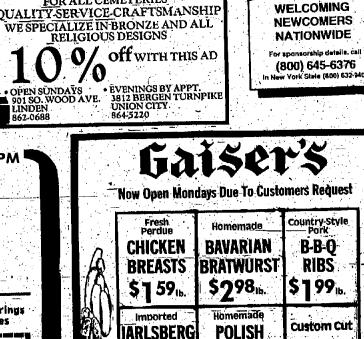
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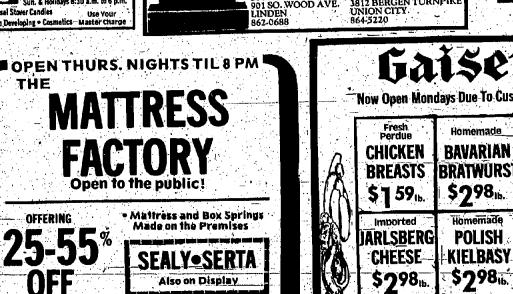
Berta Klapholz, 77, of Springfield died July 16 in her home Born in Poland, she lived Vienna, Austria; New York City and **Obituary listings** BABICH-Michael, of Rahway, formerly of Linden; July 17. BEELITZ-Christine, of Linden; July 13. BROWN-Hattle, of Roselle; July 17.

DELESSO-Raymond, of Union; July 17. DRAGITY-Vladimir, of Union; July 17. GALLINA-Lucia D., of Union; July 16. GERWICK-Margaret D., of Union; July 16. HAINES-Wilfred F., of Union; July 19. HORISHNY-Alex, of Union; July 18. KLAPHOLZ-Berta, of Springfield; July 16. KOHLMANN-Christian, of Union; July 16. KRESCE-Louise K., of Union: July 17. LIMMA-Michele, of Kenilworth; July 12. MARNICK-Anna, of Roselle; July 14. MARNICK—George, of Roselle; July 13. NATUNEN—E. Oliver, of Summit, formerly of Union; July 15. PEDINOFF-Louise, of Union; July 16. PETRUSKA-John Sr., of Roselle: July 15. RAMUNDO-JoAnn, of Kenilworth; July 17. ROBERTS-Judith. of Winfield Park: July 17. SCHAUFLER-Albert T., of Union; on June 28. SCHWARTZ-Louis, of Matawan, formerly of Union; July 13. SMITH-Eileen F., of Murray Hill, formerly of Linden; July 16. STALOFF-Lilling of Reselle: July 14.





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No, when the likes of Jack Scalia. Robert Hegyes, Barry Bostwick, Phil McConkey, Zeke Mowatt and Kenny Hill hit town, other weekend oleasantries such as the beach, the olf course and the tube can wait.

This past Sunday at Harry P. Cooke Jr, Memorial Field in Union, cal residents had their chance to catch a softball game between a team composed of various leading Hollywood actors and a squad consisting of numerous Glants players. and all for a good cause. For the main beneficiary of game proceeds was The Oncology Benefit Institute at Union Hospital — TOBI — and the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

But after the pre-game autograph and picture sessions had concluded, he Hollywood All-Star squad which, in the words of one star, is an assortment of "frustrated locks" proved they would not be child's play for the bigger, stronger, more athletically-inclined Glants, who ove to get tough on the gridiron whenever the situation may warrant. Instead, it was a field day for Scalia, Bostwick and company, to the tune of a 9-2 drubbing, thanks to a solid 10-hit attack that included a seven-run explosion-in the fifth inn-ing which safely decided the contest, -"I started playing when I got to L.A. 10 years ago," said Paul

sion movie, "Adam," and who has a guest role planned on NRC"s "J.J. Starbuck" in September with Telly Savalas. "In L.A., you can play nine months out of the year. We ove to play ball. We're all frustrated joeks. But it's a nice feeling to know we went out and raised money for a good charity.

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For the record, after Maurice Carthon's second inning sacrifice fly had given the Giants a 1-0 lead, things soon came apart for the defending-Super-Bowl champs, who. are due to begin summer training camp next week for the upcoming NFL season. Scalia, who seemed by far to be the most sought-after Hollywood star by many admiring women, singled with one out in the fourth and eventually scored the tying run on a two-out single by Brian Patrick Clarke, who has starred in "General Hospital." In particular, Scalia, the actor

who played the chief villian in NBC's short-lived "Berenger's" television series in the early part of 1985, proved to be more than adept with his glove, making several good plays as the team's left-center fielder, including a grab of Tom Flynn's low

liner to end the third inning..... After Bostwick, who went on to pitch a nifty six-hitter, escaped from two-on, none-out situation in the notion of the fourth, his teammates quickly-went to work in the fifth. With the bases loaded and two out, right fielder Adam Baldwin worked Giants' starter and loser Kenny Hill for a walk, forcing in Phil McKeon, who had reached on an error by Stacy Robinson, Regina, who went 2for-3 with four runs-batted-in, then belted a bases-clearing, three-run double to right-center field that made the score 5-1, with Bostwick, Neil Bonin and Baldwin all crossing

home plate. After Clarke singled to bring in character Enstein in "Welcome Back Kotter," and who now stars in "Cagney and Lacey."

A home-run down the short, inthat landed just inside the four Plynn that landed just inside the four pole gave the Giants their second and final run in the sixth, before Regina's sacrifice fly with one out in the seventh brought in Baldwin with the game's final tally.

Shortly after the game had ended, ominous rain clouds began making their presence felt, even as the Hollywood All-Stars were scrambling to catch a bus back to the Newark Airport Marriott Hotel, in order to prepare for a 5:40 p.m. flight back to the West Coast. But rain or no rain, the day had gone well, as TOBI, the volunteer fund-raising group as an auxiliary entity to the hospital, found itself with "a nice turnout," in the words of Jim Masterson, the public relations director at Union Hospital.

"Our expectations were met and surpassed," said Masterson. "When you see a crowd like this turn out on such a hot day, you can't be anything but gratified. You always want more wople, but we were thrilled to be able to fill those bleachers. It was a

Initially, the game had been slatedto take place on the grounds of Kean College, close to the Union-Elizabeth border. Just four days before the game, however, the site was switched to Memorial Field after it had been decided that "the field at Union High better suited our needs," according to Masterson.

Although the exact amount raise was not known as of press time, the "ballpark figure" will be approx-imately \$20,000 dollars, Mastersonadded. While Hill, who is a strong safety

"another run, the All-Stars plated two __ during the fall for the Giants, may more tallies on-two Giant throwing have been the losing pitcher, he was errors, following a clean single to in one sense the hero of the day, as

was honored during a fifth-inning like this," answered Baldwin, when sive end from Notre Dame, who was break with a special plaque that will asked if the margin of victory had the Giants' number one draft pick a

'It was a lot of fun." added Eric

Dorsey, a 6-foot-5, 285-pound defer be on display permanently at Union Hospital in his name. In all, members of both squads seemed pleased to have par good cause "

Photo by Mark Vahlansk



HAPPY WITH JACK---- Lisa Christman, left, and Mary DeLaura, both of Union, enjoy a rare opportunity by greeting actor Jack Scalla before the start-of-last Sun-day's benefit softball game in Union between the Hollywood All-Stars and members of the Super Bowl champion Glants. The Stars won, 9-2:

Coach's suspension irks Legion fans

W MARK VABLONSKY aseball coach Harry Weinerman received a two-game suspension and was fined \$25 by the Union County egion ethics committee last Friday night in Roselle for violating a naional American Legion rulebook stipulation in regard to sportsmanlike manner." a decision that has angered some Post 228 supporters.

Weinerman, whose team as of press time owned a 14-8 league record and a fifth-place ranking in a ight_race_for_four_available_state playoff berths, saw his team drop a decision to Elizabeth on Monday, July 13 at Williams Field-after-the Post 6 club scored five runs in the last of the seventh inning, with a grand slam home run by Juan Delgado ending the contest at approximately 8:41 p.m.

After also losing a protest appeal - with Weinerman and others claiming that relief pitcher Dave Lissy had been allowed only three warmup pitches — the Springfield coach later learned of his two-game spension and fine. Catcher Mike Gallaro, who reportedly threw a return warmup pitch into center field in disgust, also received a onegame suspension. The penalties were in effect for this past Sunday's 4-3 loss to Scotch Plains and for Tuesday's game at Roselle, respec-

With Weinerman having been barred from the playing facilities during actual game time, assistant coach Dave Johnston ran the club instead, with Gailaro, the team's leader in runs scored, forced to sit on. the Post 228 team bench in full gear Sunday-in-accordance-with-ld rules.

"To me, it was a travesty of injustice," said former Springfield

Springfield American Legion now resides in Atlanta, Ga., but has been vacationing in the area for the past few weeks. "A coach made six pitching changes in accordance with the rules. How can anyone justify suspending him for that? If a coach made six pitching changes in the first inning of the game, would he have been suspended?

According to section 8.03 of the 1986 Baseball Rules, which is published by the Sporting News, a pitcher ... "when he relieves another pitcher"... cannot "exceed eight reparatory-pitches-to-his-catcher during which play shall be suspended. A league by its own action may limit the number of preparatory pitches to less than eight." The rule also stipulates that these

warmup pitches "may not exceed more than one-minute of time. If a sudden emergency causes a pitcher to be summoned into the game without any opportunity to warm up, the umpire-in-chief shall allow him as many pitches as the umpire deems necessary.

The Springfield coach said that he could not "recall" the one-minute rule ever having been invoked during his eight years in charge of the Post 228 club.

Weinerman, after replacing Dan Lissy with brother Dave, later sent the older Lissy back onto the pit-ching mound, followed by Phil Ryan, Frank Quinn and Ryan again. By the time Delgado connected with his blow some 20-25 minutes after the inning had begun, many, including Weinerman, contended that "It was dark." with many unable to see the full flight of the ball, which, according to Elizabeth coach Ray Korn, as found across the street from the center field fence the following mor-

Korn, who made an estimated

three pliching changes during the _____at-the end-of-the game. "They-tell-seventh inning of a game with Spr-____me it was a home run, but I didn't ingfield last summer, later angered _____see it. If it were daylight, I definitely start of the last full inning played - record, refuted the charges. was being unfair. in crilicizing "We don't take players off the Weinerman for doing the same field to go to the bathroom during an thing.

aloud to the ruling committee prior to the ruling on the protest; insisted --that-he-did-not-want-to-see-Weiner-with Gallaro's punishment.

"When it came down to the meeting, I just told our side of it." explained Korn, who guided Elizabeth High to Group 4 state titles in 1983 and 1986. "There was no big deal on my part. I had nothing to do with the suspension; that was the ethics committee. "I didn't make any decisions." he

continued. "In the long run, what I said was that Harry made pitching changes and took a few minutes onger than normal. Perfectly legal. It's happened before. But the slow play, throwing a ball around the in-field, changing the uniform around ...I can't buy that. Seventeen-year-old players shouldn't be allowed to slow a game down."

"Ray Korn plays the same way," charged a parent of a Springfield player who asked not to be iden-tified. "Last year, the same thing happened, but it was reversed. He led all his players off the field and

several Springfield fans, who con-tended that the highly regarded I have lost all respect for Ray coach — whose club won that July "Korn." 1988 game, 5-1, with the score rever-ting back to what it had been at the as of press time, owned a 9-13-1 The Elizabeth coach, whose team,

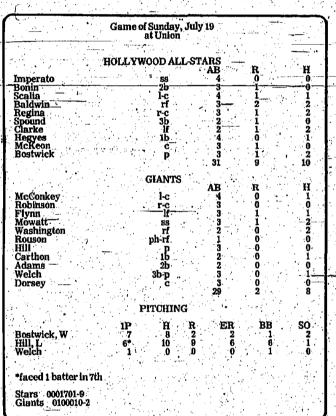
Korn, however, who read a report he had made just two pilching loud to the ruling committee prior changes in the 1986 game. "I don't know who's giving that information, -but they ought to be given a saliva man suspended, but that he agreed test. There's a lot of illnesses going around. That is as absurd a statement as I ever heard."

Former county Legion chairman Al Moeller, who acted as the ethics -committee chairperson last Friday, said only that "with the evidence given to us, we felt it warranted the decision that was made." Present county chairman and Roselle coach Bob Catullo declined

to comment specifically on the entire matter "Under the interests of the league,

what happens in our league we like to keep to surgely of for the welfar of American Legion baseball, "I felt very badly that Mike Gallaro received a one-game suspension," said Weinerman, who credited bis to a contact the same A chance to develop basketball player "Kanada and the same and

credited his top catcher with handl-ing the incident "like the true man and leader" he is. "Because I don't believe Mike Gallaro was inten-tionally stalling with darkness setting in that night. I do not deny mak-ing all those trips to the mound and punced an ms prayers or the need and then one by one, they trickled off the field and went to the bathroom, and everyone had to wait for them to return. Now what do you call that? "I couldn't see the ball myself," the angry parent continued when asked about the playing conditions



A chance to develop basketball skills will be available to boys, ages 9-18. at the first annual Kean College

basketball camp, from August 10-14 at Kean's D'Angola Gym. Ron Kornegay, the Kean basketball coach and camp director, em-

player," Kornegay said. "We are going to teach all fundamentals rather than specialize in one area. In addition, we have awards and other incentives which will help the campers-develop their talent." Additional camp features include NBA College and High School films,

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accepts a \$1,000 dollar, donation from Schering-Plough community affairs representative Joan Henderson, as league fund drive chairman Jerry Accomando looks on. The league recently surpassed the \$5,000-dollar mark toward its field renovation project

Mutek's 2-hitter stops Roselle, 6-1

By MARK YABLONSKY

team, 6-1, on Tuesday night at Ar-minio Field in Roselle. teams, as of press time, had three games remaining, with Springfield slated to play a doubleheader tonight in Linden, beginning at 5:45

Roselle starter and loser Jim plained Springfield assistant coach

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a home run into the right field seats p.m., in the sixth to give Assess After two scoreless innings of run of the night off Mutek, who Alter two scoreress minings of "run of the ingit of match, while play, Springfield erupted for four struck outseven, while walking four." runs in the top of the third against "We had to beat Roselle," ex-

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5% innings of work, as his record the second straight night due to a dropped to 4.3. After an infield single two-game suspension imposed two-game suspension imposed earlier on head coach Harry Weinerman by county legion authorities. "We-have to win no matter who we play, but it's nice to beat the team you're right next to in the standings.

"We didn't hit," admitted Roselle skipper Bob Catullo,-"We had the inning with the -conone bad troversial call at second and they scored four runs on us. When you



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Farrell breaks second record

Nine-year-old Shannon Farrell broke her second pool record of the summer as Boringfield lost to Forham Park recently, 303-106, in a North Jersey Summer Swim League moet at the municipal pool. Springfield's record dropped to -

boys fly, 37.03; 15/17 boys nedley realy, 2:41.47. Sandrb O'Brien, 35/17 girls back, 38.45; 16/17 girls breast, 44.47; 15/17 girls fly, 33/79.

John Orman, S-under-boys breast, 25.10; 8-

Ryan Davis, 9/10 boys free, 17.01; 12-under-

Sarah Leyrer, 9/10 girls back, 23.46; 12-under-

inder girls medley relay, 1:45. "Lisa Orman, 11/12 girls free, 33.60; 12-under-

girls medley relay, 1:45. Robin Reinhardt, 11/12 girls back, 39.18; 12-undar-girls medley relay, 1:45.

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Dans Magee was second in the 11-and-12 freestyle and Chris Salceti was fourth. Patrick Reddington was first for the boys in 39.4 Eric Naggar was fourth and Jamie Pederson was In a previous meet this summer, Farrell broke the nine-and-10 backstroke record, and at the time also tied the nine-and-10 bulterfly record. Against a strong Fincham' Park swimmer, Shannon set a new nine-and-10, 24-meter bul-

In the 13-and-14 freestyle, Kris McLear was second, while Walter Boraczek took a first place for the boys in 35.9. Debble Kornfeld was first in the 15-6-18 freesile in 31.6, and Pat Cameron was third. Yarek Hrywna was first for the boys in 31.0. Mike Confielly was second and Tom Mikeowitz was fourth.

Christine Johannen was ascond and Laura in 10. Taite high was second and Tom joga. DiCoamo was sixth in the eight-and-under forestyle. Mike Jorda had his best time for second for the boys. Mike Jorda had his best time for second for the boys in the hight-and-under backstroke, Christine in the eight-and-under backstroke, Christine in

Mountainside defeats Maplewood

The following are the results of the July 18 swim meet, in which Mountainside defeated Maplewood, 231-160. B. J. Davis, 11/12 boys back, 47.83; 11/12 boys breast, 45.30; Laura Leyrer, 11/12 girls free, 37.55; 15/17 boys breast, 45.80; Laura Leyrer, 11/12 girls free, 37.55; 15/17 boys Pathy Kukan, 15/17 boys breast, 15/17 Ben Schneider, 11/12 boys medley relay, 1:47. Jim Alder, 15/14 boys medley relay, 1:47. Jim Alder, 15/14 boys medley relay, 1:47. Septen Fowler, 13/14 boys medley relay, 2:41.47, Sandro O'Brien, 35/17 jbris back, 33.25; 13/14 boys fly 50.5; 15/17 boys medley relay, 2:41.47. Sandro O'Brien, 35/17 jbris back, 33.45; 15/17 DOUBLE 2nd PLACE Lucas Perca, 11/12 boys (ree, 37.63; 11/12 boys

back, 59.12. 2nd PLACE Deldre Barnett, Studergirls breast, 39.42; Heather Fresco, S-undergirls back, 29.94; Jodi Jesse Orenzrak, S-inder-girls back, 32.90; Adam -Mastellone,_Bunder-girls free, 25.01; Brett-Davis, Bunder-boys back, 27.67; Zach Orenczak, girls medley relay, 1:45. Héidi Pascuill, 9/10 girls breasl, 24.66,-12-

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and Tom Slapey was fourth. Mary Kate Corbe

and for blacey was for it. many have cover in the 11 and III backstroke, while Melanie Kanzler was fourth and Anits Benix was firth.

In the 13-and-14 backstroke, Katle Dougherty for the boys in 42.3 and Ellen Jorda was fourth.

Juitin Petino was first for the boys in 46.7 and

Mike Masi was second. Danielle DiPalma was second and Denise Cameron was fourth in the 15

second and Denise Cameron was fourth in the 15-to 18 backstroke. Hrywna was second for the

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boys free, 38.37; 15/17 boys back, 48.32; Chris Styskal, 11/12 boys free, 43.29; 11/12 boys back, 1:05.22. 3rd PLACE

Jesse Orenczak, 8-under-girls back, 32.90; Jesse Orenczak, 8-under-girls back, 32.90; Adam Koster, 8-under-boys free, 25.34; Zack Orenczak, Davis, Bunder-boys hack, 27.87; Zach Orenczak, Bunder-boys free, 23.72; Kathleen Glitytch, 9/10
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Paul Mutek hurled a two-fitter and his Springfield teammates sprayed 11 hits in defeating the and a fielder's choice turnaround lle American Legion baseball call at second - that saw Todd ninio Field in Roselle, having been called out - put two Mutek, who is now 4-1, used a runners on with just one out, catcher sinking curve that kept Roselle off- Mike Gallaro stroked a run-scoring

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Has elderly support group

- Overlook Hospital, Summit, will sponsor a free support group for-those caring for elderly persons on July 23. The meetings will be held the fourth Thursday of each month. One meeting will be held in the early afternoon from 1 to 2 and a second meeting from 7 to 6 p.m. Participants may choose the afternoon or

vening session according to their own convenience. The support group is held for family, friends or any caregiver of an lderly person. Caregivers dealing with elderly persons with mer's disease, other dementing illnesses and chronic conditions and behavior problems are encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in joining or who knows of someone who could

1987 may attend, and may call 321-7083 to preregister for the party. During the evening there will be tours and other-junior volunteers will be on hand to explain the benefits of volunteering — meeting new friends, and exploring a variety of careers based in hospitals. enefit from this service, can call Overlook Hospital, 522-2140.

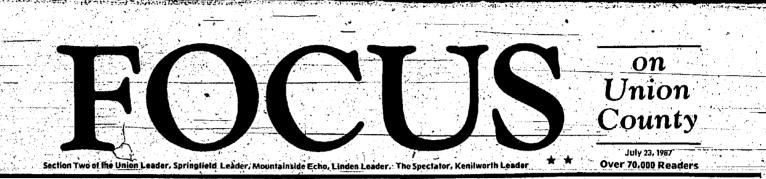
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Teen party in view John F. Kennedy Medical Center DONATION - Victor J Fresolone, left, presiden of Union Hospital, accept in Edison will hold a free ice cream party for teen-agers interested in learning about becoming hospital of Union Hospital, accepts a donation from Selma Weiss' president of the Sara Silise Orthopedic Relief, on behalf of the hospital. The \$3,614 donation will go toward purchasing new equip-ment for the hospital's physical therapy department will hold the party from 7 to 9 p.m. July 29. Any teen who will be at east 14 years old by September o physical therapy department.

Plans fund raiser Homeless strays and a low cost spay/neuter clinic for pets will be the benefactors of the proceeds rais-ed at the People For Animals rummage sale scheduled for Aug. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford; at the corner of North Union and Spr-Ingfield avenues in Cranford. Individuals who wish to support animal welfare may donate mer chandise by dropping items marked "rummage sale" in the side estibule of the clinic at 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside, at any time.

Further information can tained by calling 374-1073.





County's outdoor trails keep folks fit

BUT A PORCEIAINT What do people do when. they want to get in shape? They go on diets, join health clubs, force themselves to watch, and sometimes participate in, television excercise programs and rent workout videos all in an attempt to convince themselves that are going to be motivated "from now on." Many people unfortunatly find that their diets and exercise programs are far too short lived.

Why do would-be health enthusiasts - nut themselves through that? Probably because they are not aware that they can simply try one of the five Union County Fitness Trails on for size. They're-guaranteed-to-fit whether one is an Olympic Champion. a sports enthusiast, or a fitness

beginner. "The people who usually use the fitness trails like them," says Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, "They think it's a good improvement to the park system.

recreational facilities are scientifically designed to help people of all ages trim down, firm up and get their bodies into prime condition without the drudgery that is all too often associated with

conventional exercise. Nolan explains that the trails are used daily weather permitting - by people in "all age ranges from the very senior senior citizens to families with oung children to people in their 20s.'

The trails consist of 18 exercise stations placed along a one to two mile path. Each station provides a specific type of exercise including warm-up, stretching, muscle strengthening, cardiovascular conditioning and cool-down, which are combined with walking, ogging and/or running

between stations. An illustrated sign at each station explains how to perform each exercise and suggests the number repetitions for each of the three levels of fitness beginner, sports enthusiast



THE BEGINNING AND END—Dan Doherty finishing his workout with 25 push-ups at the station of the same name. He also warms up the same way. Doherty says he's been working out at fitness trails for about a decade and currently uses the Warinanco Park trail four times a week.



A TEAM EFFORT—Dave Bell and Kathle Tavormina putting the sit and reach station of the filness trail to work for them. The couple uses the course every day. Says Bell: 'This is a good trail. I definitely feel better when I use it.'

and championship. Although the individual

xercise found on the trails may vary, the following 18 are generally used: 1. Achilles Stretch 2. Sit and Reach 3. Toe Touches 4. Knee Lifts 5, Jumping Jacks . Log Hops

- 7. Step-Ups 8. Circle Body 9. Body Curls
- 10. Chin-Ups
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- 13. Sit-Ups
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Research by the National Athletic Health Institute concluded -that both the musculo-skeletal and cardiovascular systems in the body should be conditioned in balance with each other-The trails provide this

balanced type of exercise, including three types of exercise: flexibility and stretching, strength and muscle toning and cardiovascular conditioning, all of which are done in a

sequence that ensures safe and comfortable warm-up and cool-down periods. Most fitness trails in the **Union County Park Systems** are equipped with a unique Heart Check cardiovascular fitness guide. A sign at the beginning of the course explains how to use a pulse

as a guide to finding a safe

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Photo By T.A. PORCELLIN HANG TEN-FINGERSI-Esmeraldo Gomez of Roselle makes use of the hand walk station at the fitness trail. He supplements his home work-outs with visits to the park's fitness trail.

Trails keeping folks fit

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and comfortable level of the Chatfield Garden area. exercise. A nine-tenths of a mile A series of Heart Check trail at the Echo Lake Park Extension in Mountainside 'stations along the route behind the parking lot of the continually remind par-Mountainside Municipal ticipants to stop and check **Building on Route 22.** their pulse rates. The Echo Lake Park trail The Heart Check system,

combined with the three "is a specially designed trail that chair fitness stations into the make the trail a safe way for/ abled bodied stations" says people of all ages, yout Nolan. through senior citizen, to get the exercise they desire. A great deal of money need The 'trails are in the not be spent on fancy health following locations: clubs that force exercisers to ~A one-mile trail in Briant participate in activities at Park in Summit on Orchard the instructors pace and at Street and Briant Parkway the club's time - all without the healthful advantage of along the border of Springfield and Summit. the great outdoors. A two-mile trail in Nolan says, "The fitness trails are an excellent form Nomahegan Park in Cranford located next to the park of recreation to be enjoyed parking lot on Springfield by the individual or the family with a minimal in-Avenue. vestment in time." "A 1.6 mile trail in Rah-There are fitness trails way River Park located near through out Union County the main entrance off of St. Georges Avenue. that will help accomplish the A-1.33 mile trail, in same goals. Take advantage

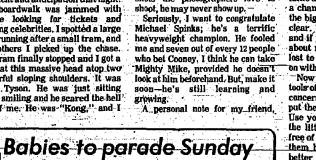
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By TONY AUGUST Donald Trump not only brought big-time boxing to Atlantic City with his Spinks/Cooney "War At The Shore," he also broke casing records for raking in the yankee dollar on fight night.

Sixteen thousand people were at that fight including me, and when it was over, rather early, all the high rollers and the rest of us streamed through the casino entrance con-necting with convention hall, and threw bucks around till the early morning hours. Those who bet the fight right pressed their luck, and those who bet wrong, like me, tried valiantly to recoup: All this money madness made it a big night for the Big_Man_and his_Trump_Plaza

Atlantic City was alive with excitement and anticipation that night. The boardwalk was jammed with people looking for tickets and chasing celebrities. I spotted a large nob running after a small tram, and like others I picked up the chase The tram finally stopped and I got a peek at this massive head atop two powerful sloping shoulders. It was Mike, Tyson. He was just sitting there smilling and he scared the hell out-of me. He was-"Kong,"-and-I



All bables between the ages of 9 months and 4 years are invited to participate in the Baby Parade to be held at the Union County 4-H Fair. on Sunday, at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside. Registration fee is \$2 per class and should be brought to the Fairgrounds at noon. The parade will begin at 2 p.m.-

Babigs may be entered in various classes, including best dressed, friendliest, most playful, most talented, curliest hair, happiest, fattest, outstanding twins, and more. Children may also parade in a decorated wagon or stroller to wear a character costume. Masks are proh

The Baby Parade is part of the annual Union County 4H Fair, sponsored by the 4H Youth Development Program and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. It is but one of many eatures to be held that day. Families are invited to visit the 4-H Fair between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and view the 4-H exhibits, enjoy light meal or snack at the 4-H Association food booth, enjoy a pony or nay ride, and learn more about their county at departm

4H is the youth development program of Rutgers Cooperative Ex-tension, an arm of Cook College, Rutgers University. It is also spon-sored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Further in-formation can be obtained by contacting Erika Fields; county 4H. agent, at 233-9366.

Newark Museum plans trips

The Newark Museum's "Summer. Also included will be visits to craft. Caravan" tour schedule of guided shops, a typical Italian style church, day and weekend trips via chartered . 'a bakery shop, lunch at an Italian

kept thinking that if he got loose he Gerry Cooney. My story, on you, could destroy that mob with a loud "Profile Of A Winner," still stands. Cheer up, Gerry, you only lost a prize fight and the glory of a few yawn. I suspect he affected everyone else the same way. With all due respect to Michael Spinks, I think he deserves millions of dollars shallow years of having your ego puffed up. You're a lucky man, Gerry. God has blessed you with the just for thinking about climbing into necessary tools to win the truly the ring with Mighty Mike. important battles of life. He's given Gerry Cooney is taller and heavier, but he has a genue face and you the size and strength of a giant

after the fight he put up with Spinks, and filled that impressive frame-arvery gentle nature, If a with a gentle nature, a childlike Tyson/Spinks, fight becomes a candor, and a compassion for your reality, I would strongly urge fellow human being.

Casino confidential

Most importantly; the kinship you Michael Spinks not to look at Mighty have with little children. They are Mike or even be in the same roon with him until the minute he has to drawn to you and you to them. You size and stature has given you a career in the ring which has led to get into the ring. If he starts posing for those "staring nose to nose" shots the photographers love to ame and fortune. You've tried to be a champion in the ring and missed the big prize twice. The message is You've got a higher call and if you meant what you told me about retiring from the ring if you lost to Michael Spinks, you can get on with it Now it's time to take those extra

tools of compassion, gentleness, and concern for the welfare of others and put them to use in the world arena ship with lse your great gift of kins the little ones and help them stay

free of drugs and other abuses; help them build character and make a better life for themselves. You do this with the rest of your life and you'll be a winner and champion with a world title-that of a Great

medium he spoke to us all in the universal language of joy. With his face, hands and feet he did what all winners do. He showed all of us that the seed for winning is within us and God-given, just waiting to be nur-tured.

Fishing for recipes

If your family raves about your seafood dishes, if you've got a secret fish recipe you promised grandma you'd never reveal, or if you often that recipe

hear "I've got to have that recipe," ...you've got something special. And

the New Jersey Department of Agriculture is angling to find out what

Calendar

Union County COPO dance/socials Art for widows and widowers hold dances on the third Wednesday at Jentra Fine Art Gallery in Freehold features the work of Hethe Westwood in Garwood. For in Weng, who represents conformation, call Harold Brown at 241 temporary art from the People's Republic of China. For information, 3315.

call 431-0838. N.J. State Council on the Arts

Music Fellowship Show, an exhibition of works by artists who were recipients Waterloo Village presents Wayne Newton July 30 at 8 p.m. under the tent. For ticket information, call 347of fellowships, runs through Ang. 17 at The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy

0900. New Jersey Summer Arts 'In-stitute classical music department Heights Road, Morristown, For ion, call 538-0454. N.J. Center for Visual Arts an presents a recital Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Rutgers Student Center, College nual faculty exhibit, 68 Eim St., Summit, runs through Sept. 13. For Avenue, New Brunswick. For in nformation, call 273-9121. formation, call 745-7272' or 464-3640 Meet the Artist Sidewalk Show and Also at Rutgers on July 28, there will be a classical concert at 8 p.m. Sale, sponsored by the Art Gallery of featuring a chamber trio as part of the Arts Foundation of New Jersey South Orange and Maplewood wille held Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is open to all artists professional and non-professional in

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education all media. --- no crafts. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Gladys Cotler, Center,- 190 Lord Sterling Road, 261-B Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Support groups

Theater CHEMOcare, an organization to help cancer patients cope with their Stageworks, the repertory theater at the Kent Place School in Summit realment, has moved to Livingston presents Dennis McIntyre's off-Broadway show, "Modigliani" at 8 p.m.-July 24, 25, 31, and Aug. 1. Information can be obtained by contacting its new address, P.O. Bo 203, Livingston, 07039; or by calling servations can be made ning 273-0900. -Mended Hearts, a support group o

246-7717.

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The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick presents "The Gin Game" through Aug. 8, For people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart surgery visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart reservations or information, call Plays in the Park at the Roosevelt Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the Park Amphitheater in Edison "The Boys from presents month in Springfield. Anyone in-terested in becoming a member or receiving more information can Syracuse." For information, call New Jersey Shakespeare entact Mended Hearts by calling 467-

Festival will run through Sept. 1 in the repertory season at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, Com-Hospicelink, service assists persons seeking care for terminally lete schedules and subscription ill natients and their familles. The or the six events are available by toll-free telephone number

writing to: Shakespeare, Madison, 07940, or calling 377-4487. The box (800)331-1620. Association For Advancement of office is open for single ticket sales. the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for Summerfun Theater Inc. presents Larry Shue's "The Foreigne parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled through July 25 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays at The Welss Arts Center on Lloyd Road, just off Bloomfield Avenue in adults. meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Chu Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040. Montclair. For ticket information call 256-0576.

Emotions Anonymous, for thos having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays Seton Hall University's Summer Theater-in-the-Round presents

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Scientists study 'killer' bees In the 1970s, newspapers , frequently carried reports about the impending arrival of "killer" bees from South America, bees that behavior led to the current predicament. Beekeepers have long been successful breeding more manageable, productive, and ressively defend their nests and aggressively defend then the attack in large masses. The disease-resistant bee strains. Their hope was to produce an easygoing African hybrid that would yield headlines and fears subsided amid speculation that the bees would be more honey. cified when they bred with docile As things turned out, although the African bees did interbreed, they European bees kept in hives throughout the Americas. inated the Europeans, even

attacking beehives and killing the Now, many scientists are soun ding that alarm once again, ac-cording to an article by Don Lessem queens. By 1970, "Africanized" longer pure African) bees had in International Wildlife magazine ed most of Brazil, By 1979. they had taken Columbia. And by and they warn that the threat is closer and greater than ever. In-ternational Wildlife is a bimonthly 1981, they had begun their assault on Central America. publication of the National Wildlife Last September, beo experts athered in Beltsville, Md., to Federation. discuss strategies for meeting the The bees are actually African challenge. Thomas Rinderer, director of the honeybee research immigrants that were accidentally released from a researcher's apiary

laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, called for drawing the n Brazil in 1956. The newc quickly proliferated and began buzzing northward toward the attle lines, across Mexico's 135mile-wide Isthmus of Tehuantepec, United States at a 300-mile-a-year the narrowwest remaining stretch of land between the killer bees and the Unfortunately, the bees have now U.S. Rinderer's plan would use arrived in southern Mexico, and crossbreeding has not tempered their testy behavior. In fact, at least drone traps to capture male bees, plus bait hives to attract swarms.

700 people have been killed by the swarming insects, and the entire has raised some eyebrows from skeptical members of Congress. beekeeping industry is threatened, Last July, a student in Costa Rica Some scientists are also skeptical. was attacked after accidentally One expert, Orley "Chip" Taylor of stepping in front of a nest. The student died after being stung more the University of Kansas, thinks that han 8,000 times. Unless we man the the barrier, which he refers to as a "Maginot Line"- would inevitably barricades now, some scientists say, the killer bees may reach the U.S. fail, "You can't stop the bees from coming," he argues. "They can fly right through the barrier zone." border as early as 1988.

The mass-stinging of the African bee may have evolved in response to its many tropical predators, in-cluding man. Attempts to modify its

Camp has places **Openings** at 4-H Camp for th

week of Aug. 10-15 are -still available. The camp is located in merville, Sussex County, the basic cost is \$85 for 4-H and \$95 for any embers erested 9 to 13-year-old boys a girls. Craft supplies, spendin money, horseback riding and bu fare are extra and optional. A camp brochure and ap plication form may be obtained from the Union County 4-H Of ce. 300 North Ave. Flas

will be eligible for prizes, an in-vitation to the Alpine Regionals and a new Jeep Comanche pick-up. Vestfield, 07090 or by calling 233 The 4-H program is the youth phase of the Union County Cooperative Extension Servi

For worried nonscientists, the only recourse may be to pray for cold weather, which can kill the bees. Unlike the mild-mannered European bees kept by modern bees should beekeepers, the African progress no farther than the Southwest and the Deep South. Taylor's predictions, however,

apply only to the pure strain of African bees. The northward range of hybrid, or Africanized bees, may be a different matter, Rinderer (no says. "I think hybrid swa rms could he more cold resistant and still be aggressive. Africanized bees are serious threat to all of North

Or perhaps the African bees are no Roubnik has been studying African bees for a decade. He concludes that predators, cold weather, lack of familiar food and nesting materials, plus mating competition from European bees, will all greatly limit their incursion into North America. There are more than four mill commercial bee colonies in the United States — a supply of European bees so enormous, says Roubik, that even the pushy Africans may be unable to supplant The operation would require 1,000 personnel with 200 vehicles, which iem.

Just how serious a menace the African bees represent remains to be seen, or felt, by all North Americans, For better or worse, we may have our answer by decade's end. Harvard University's E.O. Wilson, a prominent entomologis has take no side in the curren brouhaha. Says Wilson, "We'll jus While scientists argue over dif-ferent solutions and solicit money to fund them, the bees keep coming. have to wait and see who is right and how bad a problem this will be. All know is, it will be interesting."

Auto audiophiles compete

On Sunday, Kartunes Mobile sales will also highlight the day's Electronics, Rt. 22 West, Springfield, will be the sponsoring site of the First Annual Kar Wars event. Kartunes also kickoff to its August Sale-A-Thon to competition to benefit the Muscular penefit MDA. During this time, the Dystrophy Association. Kar Wars is an event where car purchase of a car phone or radio nstallation_will_pro owners compete to determine whose wheels have the highest quality

contributions to the Muscular **Dystrophy Association** For further information contact sound system. Three separate classifications are set for the event. Chris Picciurro; MDA; 750-5040, or Richard Truesdell, Kartunes, 376-The action promises to be hot and heavy with the stakes high. Winners 0522

Plans ethnic fete

Leonard Marshal of the Glants Drew University in Madison will will be on hand to sign autographs and tell how the Giants reached the hold the second annual Multi-Ethnic Festival on Saturday to celebrate In addition to the audio com-Methodist Church. The festival will feature performances by artists representing various ethnic groups. petition, the day's events will consist a dead radio toss where par In addition to a concert, the festival ticipants toss their old beat-up will feature an art exhibit and inradios in trash cans. A car theft ernational food. contest, car wash and refreshment The program is sponsored by the Multi-Ethnic Center for Ministry of the United Methodist Church support ethnic minority-students and to supply them with financial The Union County Board of Chosen

Human Being. While I'm on the subject of winwhile i m on the surgery or whi-ners, I'd like to say goodby to Fred Astaire. His entire life was one in-novative, stylish, rhythmic beat, which translated itself into the poetic motion of dance. In this

motor coach will enhance the summer traveling season with visits to artistic and historic sites."

Lancaster, and its surrounding countryaide will offer a delightful entree to Americana, On the "Lancaster' Folk Art" tour on Tuesday, Aug. 18, visitors will see the private studies and homes of artists who continue to preserve their rich heritage Also included on the four will be stops at an area farmer's market and an 18thcentury restored farm. The \$45 fee Includes lunch. The ethnic flavor that Italian-Americans brought to rural

American's brought to rural southern New Jersey provides the focus for the tour, "South Jersey Italian-American Heritage," which will be lead by historian James Turk. Artisens in the Museum of American Glass in Wheaton Village will demonstrate Italian

By entering the "Fishing for Compliments" recipe contest, restaurant, and a tour and wine Compliments" -recipe contest, amateur cheis will have an optasting at an area winery. The tour's fee is \$44. An "August Sail on the Clearportunity to receive recognition and

fee is see. An "August Sail on the Cleare carn money in the seafood recipes must be water," a private sail aboard the The seafood recipes must be Hudson River sloop, Clearwater, created with any of the great variety departs on Aug. 18. The sloop is a of fish found in New Jersey waters. flagship of the environmental A panel of judges will sealed five movement which is helping to clean winners. Each winner will receive up the Hudson. Travelers will learn \$200, have the winning recipe shout the river's ecology from the featured in various publications, and the movement of bonor at a reception lunch on your own, explore the ecology of Central Park. The fee is to be held at South Street Seaport on Oct. 9. The recention will be a part of \$4n.

the Seaport's October Sealood Festival. Winners will have the mbership is required for weekend or overseas trins. Museum opportunity to meet the press and other celebrity guests. non-members must add \$5 for each

Call (609) 964-6757 for an entry blank. Entrants must reside in New tour. Itineraries, additional membership information and rer-Jersey and all entries must be servations may be obtained through 'postmarkied no later than Aug. 31. the Membership Office of the Winners will be notified by Oct. 1. All Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., recipes become the property of the Newark, 07101; or by calling 566. New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

"Three Men On A Horse" July 23,24 at8p.m. and 25 at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 761-9100.

Potpourri

Singles The Clark Illatorical Society will hold an open house at the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, Aug. 2, Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month; orientation, 7:45 p.m.; which will feature a pressed flower arrangements under glass lecture. dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's onthe-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Walchung, 527-0479 or 469-7795. Ets Chayim, a young married couples unit sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will waterung, 527-9579 or 889-7785 New Expectations, single adult rap.group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p. m. 94-9183 hold a pool party and deli night July 25 at 8. For details, call 241-7383 or -232-0062. Coin and Stamp Experition Aug. 30 at the VFW Hall, South Avenue. 232-0062 p.m., 984-9158. Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 call Darren at 233-0684. New Jersey Mooarakers Club, Planetarium shows; Trailside club for tall, single adults; meetings Nature and Science Center, Coles followed by dancing, every second'. Avenue and New Providence Road. Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Mountainside, Sundays during July, or 679-4311.

Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 2-3:30 p.m. For more inform 8:30 p.m., 298-0964. call 232-5930.

an ^{*}educational arm of Cook College, Rutgers University. Male contest open The Sept. 20 Mr. New Jersey Male

America Pageant deadline date for entry has been extended to July 30. Polka, anyone? Not a body building contest, the men are judged on a personal in-terview in which the judges look for Freeholders, in conjunction with the Department of Parks and a man with a good moral character Recreation, will present the Summer Arts Festival Polka Night and someone who could be a role model to the younger generation. Those interested in entering the July 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside/Westfield. pageant must be 18 years of age or older, married, single, divorced or a The evening's concert will feature "The Polka Family Band" from widower, a resident of New Jersey for at least six months, a high school Grand Terrace, Calif: Concert-goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit graduate and a United States cltizen. Current photos and biographies should be mailed to: Mr. New Jersey

Male America Pageant, P.O. Box

7600, East Rutherford, 07073.

nid. Admission to the performance is \$10 for adults; \$5 for students and free for children under 12. The program begins at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium and lasts until 4 p.m.

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on. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Trailside Nature and

Social notes and news

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES MOONEY

Her fiance, who was graduated



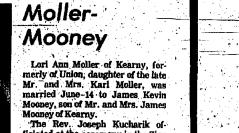
Doyle-Faughnan

Maureen Agnes Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Doyle of Short Hills, was married April 25 to Patrick Michael Faughnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Faughnan Mr. and the Local Lines. Manadolph Place, Union. Monsignor Harrold A. Murray, secretary of Community Affairs of the Archdiocese of Newark, officiated at the ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, A reception followed at the Birchwood

Manor, Whippany. Carolyn Doyle served as maid of were Mary Faughnan of Union, sister of the groom; Lauren Tuite of Wayne, P.a., cousin of the bride, Lvnn Faris of Westfield and Anne Lynch of Summit. Richard Faughnan of Brooklyn, N. Y., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Faughnan of Union, brother of the

groom; Thomas and Brian Doyle, brothers of the bride, and Kevin Connors of Union, _who_ Mrs.___Faughnan,__ was graduated from Millburn High School, attended the University of Rhode Island. She is a sales asistant for Ryan Beck and Co., West Orange. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School

and Rutgers University, is a senior accountant for Midlantic Bank Inc. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Barbados, reside in Isel



Brooks Country Club, Watchung. The bride was escorted by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider. Bridesmaids were Susan Schneider, Bridesmanns were Snam E. Moller of Somerset, Karen G. Moller of Union, and Linda M. Galaro of Parlin, all aisters of the bride, and Natalie Marangi of

Gioglewitz of West Millford. Mrs. Mooney, who was graduated from Union High School and Cook College of Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of

ployed by Mobil Corp. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Swilzerland, reside in Linden.

John returns to MCA

By MILT HAMMER Pick Of The LPs, "Elton John Live said Brisbane's Australian

in Australia with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra," on MCA Records. The impact and magic of the live concert has been left intact on this The release of Elion's dynamic live album with virtually no studio album celebrates the legendary rock star's return to the MCA label — a interference. Remarkably, Elion John Live In Australia With The label that without question has long been associated with some of Elton's, Melbourne Symphony Orchestra was recorded during a single per-formance at the Sydney Enmost memorable hits. This unformance at the Sydney En-tertainment Center, the 27th and last precedented two-record set further Elton's remarkable legacy. concert of John's "Tour De Force." Featuring Elton John/Berr And, while the orchestral instruments have been repositioned in Taupin collaborations, the LP delivers new, live arrangements that showcase a wide spectrum of the stereo-spectrum during the mixing process to enhance their clarity, there, are absolutely no their classic catalogue clarity, s on the album. over

Disc 'n data Adding much to the richness of this album are the orchestral arrangements by conductor James Newton Howard and Paul Buck-The album was recorded in Sydney, Australia, during Elton John's highly acclaimed Novembermaster, who has worked with Elion December 1986 Australian "Tour De Force." One of the most ambitious and successful tours of John's career, the concerts featured a two part show in which Elton performed with his 13-piece band, followed by a second set with the 88-piece Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Newton

Howard. The reviews were over

whelming: "A five star glittering knock-out that takes the breath

away, and dazzles the senses...th

combination of Elton John music

and a superb symphony orchestra is

a moving and magnificent ex-perience that every fan should ex-

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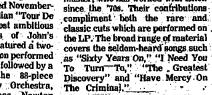
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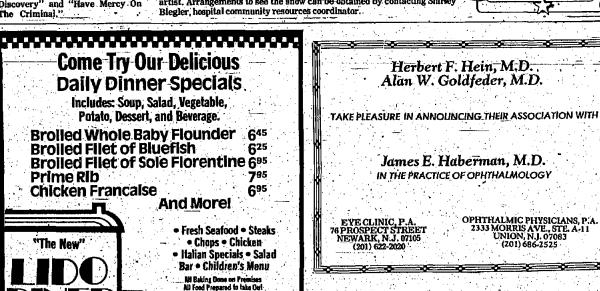
Artists' exhibit is seen at hospital

Members of the Westfield Art Association have hung a new show of their Members of the Weitfield Art Association have hung a new show of their paintings in the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, for the summer, The participating artists are Emily Buesser, Alice Daniels, Helen Geller, Allen Higbee, Grace Koleda, Elsie Saunderson, Anna Mann and Evelyn Chaiken. The show will remain until Sept. 18. A percentage of each sale of a painting is donated to the hospital by the artist. Arrangements to see the show can be obtained by contacting Shirkey Blegler, hospital community resources coordinator.

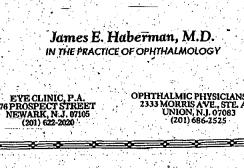


tained by calling Bonnie Kramen at the Whole Theater in Montclair at 744-2933 or Powerhouse Theater a (914) 452-7000.





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Lazaro-Mills Mr. and Mrs. Charles T, Lazaro.of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Deana Marie Lazaro of Philadelphia, Pa., to Dr. Robert Donald Mills Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mills of Newark. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Seton Hall University and received an M.D. degree from New York University School of Medicine, is a resident physician in internal medicine at. Thomas Jefferson University.



Lutheran Church in Clark, A reception followed at the Twin

Union Douglas Ralentine of West Milford served as best man. Ushers were Mat Linsey of New York City, Joseph Russo of Hazlet and Joseph witz of West Milford.

science degree, is employed by AT&T Technologies.

T&T Technologies. Her husband, who was graduated from Kearny High School and Cook College, where he received a backelor of science degree, is em-

of honor for her sister, and Gary Sherman served as best mar for his brother, The groom was graduated from Duke University, and both the bride and groom are em-ployed in Santa Barbara. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Mexico, reside in Santa Barbara.

A wedding

Caron Fern Miller of Santa

Barbara, Calif., formerly of New Providence, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Miller of North

Plainfield and Dr. David Miller of Basking Ridge, was married June 14 to Stuart Alan Sherman of Santa Barbara, son of Mr.

and Mrs Martin Sherman

Springfield. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of-ficiated at the ceremony in

ficiated at the ceremony in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Andrea Miller served as mald



from Columbia University and received a D.O. degree from the University of Medicine and Den-listry of New Jersey, is a resident MR. AND MRS. FRANK KACEREK of Baltimore Avenue, Roselle, recently returned from a vacation cruise to the Coral physician in internal medicine at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. Isles of Bermuda. They sailed aboard the Home Lines new luxury flagship, 'M. V. Homeric,' which left from New York A May 1968 welding is planned in Immatulate Conception Chapel at Seton Hall University, South Harbor.



Stork club --

Dr. DEANA M. LAZARO Dr. ROBERT D. MILLS

Birkner-Weaver betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birkner of B.S. degree in co B.S. degree in computer science, a employed by AT&T in Warren as a computer programmer. Announced the engagement of their of announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Jeffrey Weaver of North Brunswick, son of Mr. Harold Weaver of Teaneck and from Secaucus High School and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, where Mrs. Ruth Metger of Socaucus, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Kean College of New he received a B.S. degree in com-puter science, is employed as a programmer analyst for Merrill Lynch in Princeton. Jersey, Union, where she received a A June 1968 wedding is planned.

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested, Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.

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Orange.

An B-pound, 9-ounce son, Alfred Alexander Truncale, was born April 25 in. St. Peters Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truncale of Old Bridge. Mrs. Truncale, the former Karen Andlo⁻¹⁰ It its deustate of Mr. and A daughter, Sara Rachel Armus, was born June 27 in St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Armus of Hillsboro. Mrs. Armus of Hillsooro. Mrs. Armus, the former Patti Marguiles, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marguiles of Livingston, formerly Union. Her husting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Armus of Blashook Anello, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anello of Union. Her hisband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Truncale of Pt. Pleasant. Saul Armus of Pinebrook.



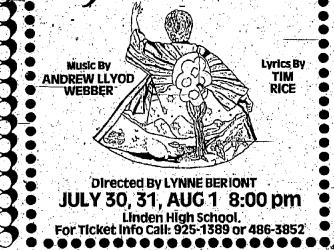
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CAPRICORN ()2/22-1/19) The early part of the week is favored for productivity and career motivation. White you think you have your problem solved with a close friend,

void being overconfident. You are temple

to spend the weekend by yourself, but this could lead to a case of the blues.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) You're not really

Individual file week when it contex to your lob and bigwigs will take note of this. Be aware of this mode so you can conquer it and get cracking. Although you're enchanted with the new love in your life, a

friend may be non-supportive

Your Horoscope

For week of July 23 ARIEB (3/21-4/19) This is a good week to mind is simply too extravagant, so it is not a .good Idea right now. TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Friends and ac-Indulge in recreational activities such as sports and local travel. Continue to work on quaintances are Involving you in too many. expensive activities right now, so it's wise' to cut down and spend more time at home. A: that secret project, but don't look to others yel for input. A party idea you may have in

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would be wise to seek an expert's advice. Curb your imagination and try to be more realistic. The latter part of the week and the weekend are favored for romance, so get out

co-worker's uncooperative attitude shouldn't get you down. Just continue to work at your own tasks. Loved ones are in a harmonious mood which bodes well for the weekend and start dating more GEMINI (5/21-6/20) You are constant BCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Partnerships at thinking of ways to supplement your income and augment your career. However, a recent Idea is just too far removed from reality. work are not favored this week, but financia work are not favored mis week, but inancial gain is 'possible for you. You meed lo become more detail-oriented in order to achieve this success. Before you interfere in a family squabble, make sure you have all the facts at your indertips. Don't waste time and energy trying to bring this to fruition. A loved one is being neg-lected for far too long. Be careful There

may be some unpleasant rep ions... CANCER (6/21-7/22) The early part of the week is favored for social actities. How ever, it would be best to spend the rest of ever, it would be best to spend the rest of the week resting or entertaining at home rather than gadding about. A family member is grappling with a problem that he or she is exaggerating. Try to help this person gat. perspective

LEO (7/23-8/22) While you want to go on a shopping spree, this is not the time to spend money. In fact, avoid lending or borrowing it, also. A recent acquaintance has a ten-dency to tell tall tales, so you are wise to be selective in your listening. The weekend would best be spent tending to donestic donestic the arguiter the laws of the laws of the second would best be spent tending to donestic donestic the arguiter the laws of the laws of the second second the second s chores such as mowing the lawn, etc.

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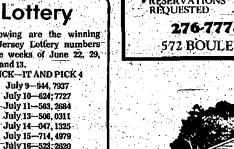
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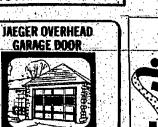


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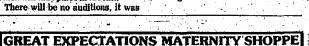
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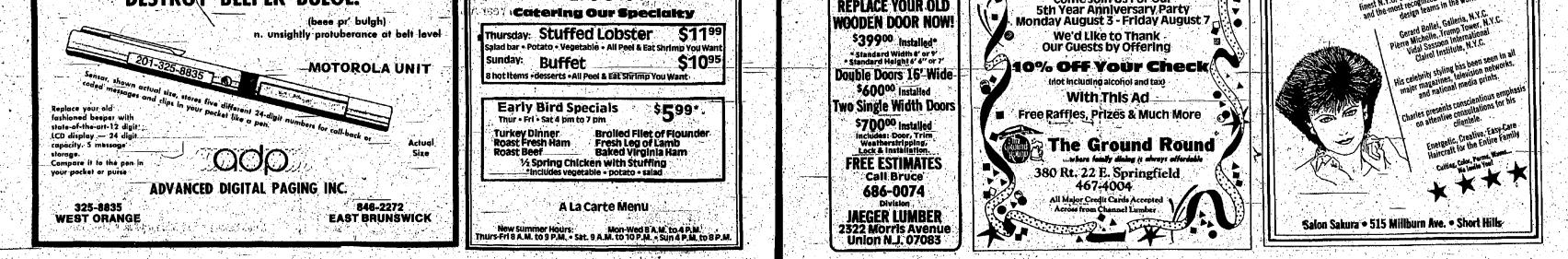
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