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# The writer's agony—see Focus of Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1989-2\*

#### Water table rises, floods

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. electricity bills on the increase, several residents are up in arms about a affecting three township streets.

major well fields which run beneath Springfield residents are serviced by the New Jersey American Water Company, not Elizabethtown.

'At a recent Township Commi meeting, Richard Bell and Joe Martin. neighbors from Alvin Terrace, requested the township's backing with regard to legal action against

Township Attorney Jay Kloud originally said the town would have no legal standing as a party to the suit. ould have to bring suit privately

Alvin Terrace next to Martin's house, an attorney, determined that if the town could prove that its ability to naintain-the-park is being restricted by the ground water problem, Spring-

affect a large number of people: the question is, is there a remedy?" May-

Using an analogy, Katz cited the if a legal remedy is sought against Eli-"I can recall when PSE&G shut off

one of their generators in the middleof the winter. Now, lish had been congregating in the water beneath the generator because of its slightly war- pump in his basemunt, reports damage "But when the generator was shut off in the winter and many fish froze and died. PSE&G was not held responsible because it was deemed a natural. consequence," the mayor concluded.

zabethtown," he said. Notwithstanding, it would be difficult to argue that the residents have condition.

damaging to belongings, brings with

that the sump pumps in the basement now operate 24 hours a day, leaving their mark in electric bills. The water is numbed out into the street by way of pipes from the cellar.

Julie Bell, among others, complained about the "anhoying" sounds must listen to all night long, Bell reports that the noise disrupts the suburban tranquility she has paid high property taxes to enjoy.

"I have a sinus condition, and this moldiness and dampness is not helping matters any," she lamented. Madeline Lancaster, who is street from the Bells, said she lost the

ground water problem. her relocation in a Freehold nursing do with the well field, ranging from

#### Dancing the night away together for the rumbs, twist and woola wools at Saturday night's pool bash. Club "Now it's time to say goodcommemorating the town's 26th bye..." theme.

Jr., in a June 19 letter to Kloud.

tioned that the metal flakes could

damage Elizabethtown's pumps, and

refurbish the wells."

The dance party is fast becoming a ritual in town after last year's dances

## State smoke ban Since then Lancaster has invested his the following to safeguard the sale may caim unions

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. and David Brearley Regional High The unfair labor practice suit filed ... School in Kenilworth." Regional District with the state Public statewide public school smoking ban

HIGH FIVE — Dan LaMorges, right, savors the sweet taste of victory and draws congra-

trilations from a Springfield teammate. LaMorges broke up a no hitter in the seventh

inning and knocked in the game-winning run during Saturday's American Legion base-

pump might also be added to the list. Things are not much better across recently passed by state legislators. the street at the home of George and Members of the Union County Fed Mary Clark-56th 81 and residents of Springfield for 40 years.
George Clark, Tho has installed Union County Education Association, UCEA, had protested the regional dis-Vulcan weather stropping and a sump scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1,

from the water. partly because they had no say in the "We are fighting for the right to What's more, the water which negotiate," said UCFT attorney Paul accumulates in the hasement must be

manually pushed with a broom into the corner where the sump pump is unable to do because of a physical June 14 which orders each Jersey would be merely advisory. board of education to "make and enforce regulations to the smoking of decided to shut down the wells tobacco anywhere in its building formise the well easings were deter- except as part-of-classroom-instruc-

iorating, causing small flakes of metal to enter their customers' drinking The statute, which was passed by an overwholming margin and water stream - not enough to exceed becomes effective in December, levels set by the Department of Environmontal Protection, however. would extend to all state public Bridgewater/Raritan school district "I confirm the fact that we are not schools, including Jonathan Dayton presently operating the Springfield well field due to water quality prob-

Regional High School in Springfield lems, plus the lack of need at this time," said Elizabethtown's Systems Operations director Frederick Young

"The water quality problems are field is possible without exceeding their motor vehicle business in the can take written and vision tests. DEP standards." Katz also men-new, comfortable and spacious motor-

that an Elizabethtown spokesman told him "it could cost up to \$1 million to ... Assistant Superintendent of Wells and Stations Rich Fadowski said Eli-Avenue for more than a year. zabethtown has commissioned a study-

sale of her home because of the to look into ways of dealing with the "There are many things we might for its present purposes. ome at the time.

"I had the house sold, the contract want to do — to getting it back into

foot agency meets the improved cusservice standards outlined in our model agency master plan, and is another stride in our continuing efforts to make this the very best motor vehicle operation in the country." said state Division of Motor

tained only 1,176 square feet. The

ional district's ban would be dropped in light of the state statute. "If the regional district is rescinding its present smoking policy ban, and letting the state ban stand," said

> UCEA attorney Steven Klausner, "I will ask my clients to withdraw the

"At this point, any decision by PERC regarding smoking in the empts our negotiating," said Burns of than binding, and I don't think PERC located, a task which the Clark is the state law signed by Gov. Kean on would be too quick to hear a case that

After the PERC hearing, where the for Jan. 1, the regional district agreed to delay implementation of the ban

vices they pay for," Paulson

another attempt by us to give Union

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Vehicles operation in the country," he

This now model agency is just:

## MV agency debuts

After more than a year of anticipa- waiting room for customers and a vehicle agency located at Center

Approved by the Planning Board in the early part of 1987, residents have anticipated relocation of the facility from its former spot on Morris Once a small bowling alley consist-

ing of four or five lanes, the building about 15 years ago before it was used

"The opening of this 5,600-square-Paulson said the new office, which cies located in Camden. Vineland. Salem, Edison, Lodi, Wayne, Oakland, Rahway, Nowark, Bakers Basin, Washington and at the new Wayne; Deptford and Trenton regional service conters, is the 15th model agency Vehicle Director Glenn R. Paulsen, opened by DMV in the last year and a The renovations to the newly-

> leased office will make the operation of the agency more efficient and func

# Accused murderer indicted

brother and two others in a shocking y a Union County grand jury July 7.

ma cum laude graduate of Yale University was charged with four counts of murder, as well as with the nempted murder of a fifth person. He was indicted on 10 counts altogether. Assistant Union County Prosecutor Dave Hancock said he has not ye decided whether to pursue the death legision, one way or the other, will be

Tho-killing-spree-began-May-29when Marcelo allegedly stabbed his mother, Anita Marcelo, 51, and

Nelson Paiva of Union, who had backyard. It was there that Marcelo

Police Chief William E. Chisholm. equently began running wildly about borhoods, stabbing people indiscriminately while dozens of naighbors. who had gathered for a block party,

Marcelo allegedly killed neighbor Mark Dennis, 35, the father of three children, and seriously wounded mother neighbor, Richard Hartmann: state's mental facilities. Ninety per who was stabbed 10 times but sur. . . cont of its residents are inmates who vived. A motive for the slayings has have either been convicted of comstill not been determined, officials mitting a violent crime or accused of

the family car and was captured in a state court judge, said Forensic Bedminster after a high-speed car spokesman Laurie Facuarossa. chase involving several state and local police units on Routes 22, 287 and 78. Kervick, who is representing Marce-

training to be a New York City invest- seek the death penalty, and even lonment banker after being diagnosed ger if the prosecution makes it a capi-

five corrections officers at the Union place for him at this time.



MURDER SUSPECT Rolando Marcelo as he

have been a suicide attempt. He was

He was involved in the altercati the Crest Place and Park Lane neigh. Towels which he had hung up on the

Marcelo had recently ceased his six months away if Hancock does not

Three days after incident, Marcelo received from talking to him." Kerwas reported to have scuffled with vick said, "Forensic is the appropriate



HELP ON THE WAY — After years of planning the new Division of Motor Vehicles facility is finally in place. Pictured, from left are, DMV Director Glenn Paulsen, Supervisor Anne Marie Laureno, Mayor Jeffrey Katz and an unidentified youngster.

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In Focus

#### Police blotter of an accident, authorities say.

acquaintance of the victim, who police did not identify.

"It was a case of a man breaking" into a house with a female sleeping with her child, who awakes to find a man on the bed with her," said Chief

"She knew the man was from the ighborhood, but that was all. She scratched him, spoke with him, and heeventually left," the chief said. Chisholm said the suspect was arrested-in-Summit by the Summit .



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## Resident facing sex rap

James was held overnight in the

☐ John Liebhauser, 46, of Cranford was arrested and charged with driving while revolted, and leaving the scene He later turned himself in to police

headquarters on July 6; police said. ☐ Bruce Frazier, 29, of Newark \_ ☐ John Formato, 32, of Union was The suspect, Lawrence James, 27 was accested and charged with driving arrested and charged with a Springalso of Diven Street, was said to be an while revoked, and with failure to be field warrant on June 27.

#### State ban to calm\_unions Burns and Klausner both agree that

officials had agreed to render deci- the state statute does not preclude sions on both matters at the time. "smoking outside the school. Ira Miniz, a spokesman for PERC. However, Weinberg asserts said the possibility of litigation does opposite. exist in the Bridgowater/Raritan case,

should the school district decide to outside as well as inside the building." implement their smoking ban this be said. September. However, he said the pos- Further, Weinberg did northink the sibility of the school district's making unions' would argue for the right of

uch a decision is very remote. their clients to smoke outside the An alternate issue is the fact that building. The regional district's proposed smokening with the work of the control of the regional district's proposed smokyounds as well as inside the schools stand it to be."

Anthony Oleski, 23, of Bayonne was arrested and charged with failure

to make repairs, and with driving

while revoked on June 30, according

C Keith Walker, 31, of Newark

while revoked on June 29. Walker

"The legislation restricts smoking

ng ban goes beyond the state law in unions," said Weinberg, "if the legisrestricting smoking outside, on the lation is as far reaching as I under

## MV agency makes debut

(Continued from Page 1) -. tional, while also helping to create an attractive environment in which

agency cost approximately \$395,000 \$60,000, he added. The five-year lease is for \$14.25 per-square-foot, or \$80,049 per-year,\_\_\_\_

public and the employees, it also offers customers more than 30 new and expanded services," said Paulsen. "In addition to obtaining licenses and registrations, motorists now can obtain duplicate titles, make corrections to titles, licenses and registrations, surrender license plates, verify changes of address, take written and vision driving tests and schedule any

The DMV agency master plan calls for the renovation and relocation of, local motor-vehicle agencies to provide for 52 modern, spacious, comfortable buildings where motorists can conduct most routine motor vehi-

The new agency locations will have adequate parking and will be located within an average drive-time of 20 minutes from where most motorists

agencies is also allowing DMV to consolidate functions that now require the public to go to three or four different facilities to complete a motor vehicle transaction, such as obtaining an initial driver's license. This will allow new drivers and now residents to accomplish the initial steps for obtaining a license at one

location, rather than three, Paulson



- Barry Mandelbaum, seated center, a North Caldwell resident with real estate interests throughout Union County, is this year's Mental Health Association of Essex County honoree. He is flanked by committee members as they meet to prepare for the upcoming event, from left, David Block, Michael Cohen; and Dennis Smith of Springfield and Joanne Lusskind.



CENTENNIAL NOTED — Mayor Jeffrey Katz of Springfield, left, chats with former Commonwealth Water Company vice president and general manager Jack King and his wife Elinor, during a luncheon/reception at the Beacon Hill Club in Summit, honoring the New-Jersey-American Water Company - Northern Division. The event also honored company

#### FUN WITH ANIMALS - Teacher Eve Lombardi's first graders Chris Stayton-Hornecker, left, and Courtney Corigliano at James Caldwell School in Springfield enjoy 'Groucho,' the class guinea pig. The children fed

and took care of him every day, and on weekends Groucho always got to go home with one of the

## Hagel is new Lions prez

installed as president of the Moun-respectively. tainside Lions Club'at a recent dinner

fish fry, a fica market sale and a bus

Herbert Hagel of Mountainside was. stay on as secretary and treasurer,

Hagel has projected club goals in and Rudolph Ruetsch are one-year sight conservation, aid to the blind directors. Howard Snyder will be nd other needed charity assistance. Lion Tamer and Michael Sgarro, the

The Mountainside Lions Club is trip, as well as a direct appeal by mail, part of Lions International, the world's largest service organization, Other officers elected were Louis with over 1.2 million members affil-Ambroglo, first vice president; Curiated with 31,000 clubs in 149 nations For more information, please call ss, second vice president and Robert and geographical areas. Anyone inter- 376-6300, extension 328. Farley, third vice president. Frank ested in membership can contact Lion . The Union County Regional High-

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## District review scheduled

Regional High School District No. 1 2,200 students who attend the four of Bonnie, is an award-winning are invited to participate in the annual Union County Regional High Schools formulation of the district's educa- - David Brearley, in Kenilworth, area musical productions and was ional priorities. The process to deve- Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, lop these objectives will begin with a Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Govpublic meeting on July 31 at 7:30 p.m. ... ernor Livingston in Berkeley Heights. in the Instructional Media Center of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High 'Wizard' is due School on Mountain Avenue,

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The Elin-Unger Post 273, Spring-

The Union County Regional High School District's Summer Musical All residents of the regional district Theater Workshop will present the communities of Kenilworth, Mountimeless classic, "The Wizard of Oz," tainside, Springfield, Berkeley on July 27 and 28, at the David Brear-Heights, Clark and Garwood are ley Regional High School, Kenilurged to attend this meeting and conworth. Curtain time for both perfortribute to the writing of the district's mances in the school's Conlin Hall educational priorities for the 1989-90 uditorium is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are priced at \$5, can be purchase

from any cast member or at the door

Scheidegger, Brian Schultz, Jason Nicole Petrina of Kenilworth and this area, will perform the lead tolo of The Tiger Cubs who crossed the Sterant, Barry Kaverick, Kevin Fay David Simon of Mountainside will-be Billy Crockey in "Anything Goes." appearing in the Linden Summer The three are among 40 young Gole Porter musical "Anything who will be appearing in Goes," on July 27, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. production

Talented trio joins

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Margaret, who rejoins the Summer with many area threatres, including presenting summer musicals, is

the Overlook-Musical Theatre, the Villager's Barn Theatre and with Middlesex County's Plays in the Park administered by the Un She has also performed with the Dayton Regional High School, where The annual shows are presented in

Nicole, who will perform the role Department: City of Linden and the Linden Board of Education. dancer. She has performed in many All scats are reserved at \$5. For tickets call 925-1389 or 925-4935. Dance Captain for the Westfield Sum mer Workshop's European tour last

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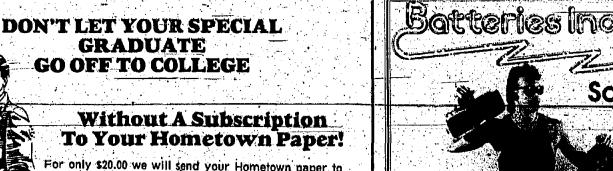
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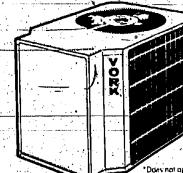
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## No raises now

I wo years ago, when the state government was feasting on a surplus of half a billion dollars or so, the 120 members of F the Legislature voted themselves raises of \$10,000 apiece. effective January 1990.

But since that time, state revenues haven't matched the optimistic projections of Gov. Thomas Kean's administration. Lawmakers this year were forced to chop spending by \$200 million to \$300 million just to help balance the budget. Yet amid all this belt-tightening, the Legislature remains inline for the scheduled pay raise, which would hike each legislator's pay from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

Statehouse leaders are empowered to block the pay increuses. But Senate President John Russo, D-10, refuses to rule them out, and Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, says the decision is up to whoever succeeds him in January. Most of Trenton's legislators have significant alternate sources of income; lawmaking, for many of them, is a sideline. So how can they justify grabbing 40 percent raises for themselves while the rest of the state scrounges for pennies?

The increments ought to be delayed, and a statewide salary engagement.



COMPUTER AGE - Student Philip Spohn, left, is assisted by Ottowana Anderson with a reading lesson, one of several tutorial lab instruction programs being offered by the Springfield Summer School. The mathematics and reading programs fea-ture traditional classroom instruction along with computer instruction individualized for each student.

## Letters to the Editor

#### Editorial tried to smear me

To read your editorial of June 22 regarding my decision not to seek reelection to the Assembly this coming November, one would almost infer that a

capital crime had been committed by me. My final decision not to seek re-election to the seat which I presently hold in the General Assembly was not made until June 14 while I was on a business trip in Kansas City, Mo. Although there were rumors circulating in many communities that I might not be running, I had every intention of continuing to represent the 21st District in the Assembly up until June 14, eight days after the primary.

In your editorial, you attempted to smear my name by promoting my personal decision as a "deal" with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, then a candidate for povernor, to allow him to return to the Assembly; you attempted to smear my name and that of my company by saying that "perhaps Genova's company prearranged for Genova to run what amounted to a proxy campaign for Hardwick:" you attempted to smear my name by making innuendos that my decision not to seek re-election was done behind closed doors; and regretfully, you never gave me the benefit of the doubt by taking my word and my word alone that the decision which'I made on June 14 was Peter Genova's decision, not that of or for Chuck Hardwick or the Republican Party, and most importantly, that this, nal decision was not made prior to the primary election, which took place on

What would your newspaper and other political opportunists have said if I decided to run this coming November, won the election, and then resigned my You would have chastised me, and I certainly would have deserved it.

decided to resign from my Assembly seat today in order to allow a Republican candidate to fill my vacancy and serve during this present political campaign as an incumbent? You would have chastised me, and I certainly would have What wrong did I do, Mr. Editor? I am fulfilling my elected term until its

expiration on Dec. 30. What is so wrong with that decision? It was my decision on June 14; it would have been my decision if it were made on Jan. 14; and it would have been my decision if it were made on Sept.

What had happened to me with respect to my private employment has hap pened to hundreds of thousands of family breadwinners in our nation for decades. Yes, I too was offered a great opportunity with my employer, a promotion and new venture that will require my full attention. As Americans, are we not allowed, indeed, guaranteed by our Constitution, our "pursuit of

As many people know, I have been talking about leaving public office for many years. Therefore, my decision should not have appeared to have been something new. The strain of my responsibilities, both professionally and politically, have been extremely difficult to manage at times. However, I always seemed to hang in there, because I did feel that I could continue to make a

Your totally unfair editorial and attack to my credibility did not at all state that the procedures to which I adhered during the candidate selection and primary process were entirely legitimate and forthright.

Who are the editors of this newspaper, or anyone else for that matter, to cri-

ticize me for following the rules and regulations of our nation's two-party sys-I have served in government, both locally and statewide, for nine years. I

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have won two elections to the Union Township Committee, and I was successful three times while being elected to the state Assembly. Your sensationalism in reporting my decision not to seek re-election may have sold newspapers, but discredits your own standing within your industry. I leave a valued and joyful experience in public service with my head field-high and the contenument of believing full well that I have always acted in the

> PETER J. GENOVA Assemblyman

#### Hardwick took out 'insurance policy' It appears that the well-traveled rumors regarding the return of Chuck Hard-

best interest of my faithful and trusting constitue

wick to the Assembly race in the 21st Legislative District are correct. The Republican Party is poised to accept the "resignation" of Assemblyman' Perer Genova, R-21, and name a replacement. Hardwick, the unsuccessful candidate for governor, will cash in this insurance policy and return to run for an

hip demeans the election process and has been the subject of editorial criticism in your newspaper. The voters have a right to

Union County Democratic Chairman

#### Genova worked hard as lawmaker

For the last five-plus years, Peter Genova has represented the people of the 21st Legislative District in the New Jersey General Assembly. On behalf of the people of the 21st District, I want to publicly thank him for the line job he did

The 30-odd bills that Peter had signed into law during the tender of his office mproved the quality of life for all of us.

am particularly aware of the time it takes to be an offective legislator. During the last five years, Peter's family and his social activities became secondary while he devoted time and effort to the work of the public.

Peter Genova will most definitely be missed by those of us who worked ... In closing, I want to say "thank you" to Peter and wish him and his family the

CLOUIS BASSANO

21st District

#### Death penalty is on books, so use it Is it time to surrender? Should we give up all hope? Or, to you think that as a society, we've had enough and are ready to fight back?

Well, in my opinion, it's time to band together and retrieve the life of safely the people of this country enjoyed long ago. Not only for ourselves, but for our

Do you know, that even though the death penalty is law in New Jersey, no one has been executed since the early 170s? What is the purpose of the law,

We have plenty of inmates on "death row," so what are we waiting for? Their

## Driver education courses needed

Assemblyman, 21st District Driver education courses can be an important part of a high school student's curriculum. Yet overy year the number of driver education programs in New Jersey's secondary schools

ance is on the rise, it would be a great benefit if more of our state's schools offered driver education courses. Learning the rules of the road and

driving courtesy should not be taken lightly. Driver education courses can play an important role in promoting safety and reducing the number of accidents and fatalities on our Recognizing the need for more

driver education programs, the Assembly recently introduced two bills designed to encourage secondary schools to offer driver education The Assembly action was taken i

onse to a recent report of the Highway Safety Conference of the New Jersey State Safety Council. ion bill, A-4108. ding-to the report, secondary But for a driver education program

sive driver education programs dropped from 96 percent to 40 percent. during the past 13 years due to lack of

The first bill, A-4107, which I am co-sponsoring, would establish a state-certified driver education program in New Jersey's secondary schools. This legislation would provide uniformity in both the curricu-

lum and instructional materials used by schools that sponsor driver educa-Curriculum for the courses would be established by the state-Board of Education in conjunction with the

Division of Motor Vehicles and the Office of Highway Traffic Safety. Public school districts and nonpublic secondary schools that comply with state guidelines and offer certified driver education courses would be eligible for funding from a State...

The State Driver Education Fund would be established in the compan-

Under provisions of A-4108, drivers who complete a state-certified driver education course would be entitled to a 10 percent automobile

Considering the high cost of automobile irr rince, the 10 percent discount would be a welcomed savings for young drivers. The insurance discounts would be

given for up to live years. In the first hree years following the enactment of this legislation, the discount would be at least 10 percent. After the threeyear period, actuarial experience would be used to determine the

Eligible drivers who accumulate six points for violations of motor vehicle laws during a two-year period would forfeit their eligibility for the insurance discount.

would add \$25 to the driver's license. restoration fee, which is currently sending a clear message that it pays to... \$30. Driver's license restoration fees he a safe and cautious driver. are paid by drivers whose licenses Genova's district includes

the increase would be used to provide -ald to school districts and non-public schools offering state certified driver

Each year, the commissioner of education would determine the typical cost of a behind-the-wheel driver education course. The school district, or non-nublic secondary school, would be eligible to receive up to one-third . of this amount for each student completing the course.

The legislation appropriates \$3.75 million as a loan from the state's general fund to begin the program. The loan would be repaid as monies from added to the Driver Education Fund. Establishing a state-certified driver education program is an excellent way of teaching young drivers about safety and obeying the rules of the road. And by offering an insurance A second provision of A 4108 discount to young people with good

main and kill. Death row is a joke, and prison as a whole is laughable, too. The point of punishment is to make someone regret his crime. As prison is today, we the taxpayers are paying for inmates to have recreation, education and, in all cases, maintain more rights then their victims. It has to stop. We need to flood our congressmen's offices with letters of protest. We need to call them. We need to make ourselves heard. They need to know that unless

It's a shame that crime has become so commonplace in our society, and a

bigger shame that there is literally no punishment for those who choose to steal,

they follow through on our wishes, they will not be re-elected. As long as someone can be given a death penalty and then sit on "death row" for up to 15 years (at our expense), it will never be a deterrent. But if they are given one chance at appeal and, if they lose, be put to death right away, as a deterrent the death penalty will have more strength and merit. We have to put

fear back into the law. I want the streets to belong to the people again. I want my children to be safe and protected by our laws. I want to take the rights away from the mutarits who maim and kill, and give them back to victims. -

#### Care about problems of disabled

How about you? What do you want?

On Oct. 1, 1987, two things happened which profoundly affected my life, First, a good friend of mine became a paraplegic through no fault of his own.

While working, driving a truck, a tree fell on the cab.

Secondly, my eyes were opened wide to the needs and concerns of the disabed, For six months, once a week, I visited my friend at Kessler Institute for-Rehabilitation. What I saw there sould be seen by everyone. These people were being re-taught how to care for themselves and how to get on with the rest of

their lives with a disability.

I believe that every high school sophomore; thinking of getting a driver's license, should be required by the state of New Jersey to take a tour of a rehabilitation facility, and see for themselves what can happen when that great invention, the automobile, is taken for granted. Then, maybe, when they get behind the wheel with two or three or more drinks in them, or think of taking a "joy" de" they will think back and remember what they saw at the rehab tacili My friend drives his car with hand controls. When he goes out to a public place or shopping area, one main problem always occurs. When he attempts to

park in handicapped areas, many times he finds all the spaces filled. After checking these cars for either handicapped plates or placards, some are found to Also, if you are driving a car with handicapped plates but the disabled person

s not with you, you have no legal right to use that space. Currently, the fine for illegally parking in a handicapped space is \$50, plus court costs. Legislation has been introduced in Trenton, by Assembly Robert Franks, R-22, to double it to \$100, plus court costs, plus 30 days of community service. There is a good chance that it will pass.

The general public is so unconcerned and uneducated to the problems of the

disabled, and the drivers just don't care! All they look for is the closest parking spot to the store. If it is designated for the disabled, they think to themselves,

Disabled people refuse to lock themselves away in their homes. They want to become part of the mainstream of society. It is up to the able-bodied to help make this possible.

A simple, caring thought when you are tempted to park in that handicapped space is a good way to start. Be glad you don't need that spot. Park in a regular spot and walk. It will do you a world of good. Come on, get educated! Become aware and care!

#### Letters to the editor

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## Embattled county college president resigns

Derek Nurmey has resigned following allegations of financial mismanagement at New Jersey's pioneer two-year college.

The resignation, formally accepted by the college's boards of trustees and vernors on Monday and effective Tuesday, ended a four-month standoff between Numey and officials of the Cranford-based institution.

· ment, according to officials.

stended through June 30, 1991. Board of Trustees Chairman Frank

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County seeks \$3M

BY MINDY ROSENTHAL

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the college boards had been attempting to negotiate a contract settlement with the president. Numey had a

Nunney went on paid leave from since March.

Blatz Jr. declined to disclose details of

Roy Smith, UCC's vice president of development, planning and public

\$1,00,000-a-year contract. that of operations at branch campuses in

Illinois, came to UCC in 1984 and those sites are expected to ultimately

president of Joliet Junior College in jects to exert pressures on the college ernment and the faculty senate over- followed by a sabbatical leave Illinois, came to UCC in 1904 am soon began supervising the expansion year, soon began supervising the expansion year.

Tuition increases and a intended to budget during the 1988-89 school

cost about \$17 million for property equisitions and renovations. But ongoing capital improvements cern over teaching positions which at the Cranford campus — including had gone unfilled and over the conti-

Elizabeth and Plainfield, Projects on 34-per-credit surcharge, intended to help defray the costs of the projects, prompted complaints from students. Faculty members also expressed connuing uncertainty over the college's

with 50 to 60 members of the college community and compiled by a board be highly critical of Nunney's performance. However, the board has not

. The fiscal budget presents all of the

whelmingly passed resolutions of no through June 30, the end of the school

## Freeholders finally adopt budget

By MINDY ROSENTHAL After months of delay, the Union County Board of Freeholders last Thursday adopted a \$179.3 million

budget for 1989. The new budget will increase the county tax levy 13 percent and require county residents to raise \$122.3 million in revenues. Each of the county's 21 towns will be charged a different rate pursuant to a statutory formula. based on the municipality's real estate

The board's finance chair Freeholder Gerald Green, said the budget was, in part, passed so late in The Union County Board of Freeholders is expected tonight to allocate \$3. the year because the board was hopingthe state would offer financial assistance to pay for increased welfare and

According to county officials, the 520-bed jail, expected to be completed Aug. 8, will cost the county approximately \$50 million. When construction began in 1985, the county budgeted \$47.147 million for the project: "We thought Trenton would take yer-some of the costs," said-Green The county plans to use \$300,000 of the additional funds to build a plaza that "Law enforcement and welfare is was not in the origional architectural plans and to buy attic stock of jail equipkilling us. We can no longer absorb it (the costs), and we can't-cut any

According to county Treasurer Joseph Bowe, \$400,000 of the added expendi-According to Freeholder Neil tures are for overline costs linked to a demonstration by International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers Local 675 in July 1987. Members of the union pick-Cohen, 55 percent of the budget is allocated to state programs. Green eted the fall for 35 days because the county had hired a non-union electrical contracting firm, Fairfield Incorporated of Vincentown, Pa. and Littz, Pa. down from \$7 million to \$3 million. Because of the delays, the jail had to be temporarily covered for winter pro-Green said the finance committee tection, and this involved a lot of overtime compensation, said Bowe. took its job "very scriously," but

make any additional cuts According to Bowe, the jail has been showing a deficit since last February: Freeholder Chairmen Brian Fahey He said at that time that the Union County Improvement Authority (UGFA), a non-profit organization in charge of financing the project, chose to invest surpstressed the finance committee's diligence and hard efforts to present a reasonable budget. He said that the The UCIA is currently claiming excess carnings of \$1.5 million, which it has committee had cut over \$4 million from the executive budget, but was

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unexpected increases totaling \$1,3 ... In a memo to Green, O'Keeffe said division, the line-item format is very he supports the budget because it restrictive on funds available for ind million for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey Insurance Pregrouping funds to the Division of miums and in contributions to the Public Employees Retirement System, according to Green. County Manager Joseph Martin

which was requested by resolution commended the finance committee's last February. evised budget. He said the budget was "substantially better" than his executive budget, because the committee had reduced the tax levy from personal mailings. According to \$122.7 million to \$122 million. O'Keeffe, postage costs have Because of the budget's late pas-

sage date, Cohen has recommended that the board extend the Aug. I coun-He suggested a policy should be ly tax deadline two weeks. He said the enacted to control the amount of indiextension should alleviate any prob--vidual-personal-mailings-the-freeholtems the municipalities have paying the tax. The board is reviewing the In addition, O'Keeffe suggested

The budget, featuring a new salary- , that a resolution be passed requiring and-wage 'line-item format, was the freeholders to direct all legal inqipassed 7-1. Freeholder James Welsh ries through the county counsel. was the only board member to oppose According to O'Keeffe, the county

Welsh said he did not support the budget because he believed its comhined format would cost the taxpayers should help curtail expenditures. more money than a-traditional salaryand wage budget-"When the year is over, we're for the divisions of Corrections,

the end the taxpayers will suffer," he John E. Runnells Hospital - under a

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Freeholder Paul O'Keeffe, the only lists-all-present county positions by

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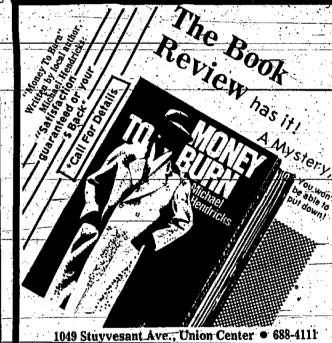
going to find this is a mistake, and in Youth Services, Social Services and new line-item format. This format-

restored \$400,000 of federal peer- vidual programs and positions. Human Services and allocated money Director Lawrence, Caroselli, under to assure the implimentation of the the salary and wage format it was state affirmative action program, easier to add personnel or give raises,

Child-care confab slated at Kean representatives will attend a conferders could distribute on county, ence on the issues and potentials of istry-sponsored child care on Tuesday, July 18, at Kean-College of

New Jersey in Union: According to Dr. Russ A. Mahan of Union, assistant professor of early childhood and conference coordinaspends approximately \$50,000 a tor, the invitational event is a planning ference to be announced in the fall Family Life Studies Project of the Bank Street College, New York City, 9:30 a.m. in Downs Hall.

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\$120 million Schering-Plough had businesses since April."

been trying to sell the European

covery, development, manufacture The corporations said the transac- and marketing of pharmaceutical and tion will not affect Schering-Plough's consumer, products worldwide. It Firm picks Mountainside warehouse.

Palmer Video, a large regional videocassette retailer based in Union Township, has signed a long-term lease for a free-standing distribution center on Route 22 East. Mountainside. Palmer Video currently operates in New York and New Jersey more than 200 retail locations which sell and rent video programming. It is one

of the largest such chains in the nation, having recently purchased con etitors in several Western states. - .-The Mountainside warehouse center will serve as a central distribution

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The building is owned by Tomacella Constructi

ness, which had 1988 sales of Rimmel and Chicogo had combined sales of approximately \$75 mil-

detergents and personal-care products. It currently sells color cosme tics under the Cutex tradename in North America, most of Europe, and Schering-Plough is a researchmany overseas countries. It also sells based company engaged in the disother ranges of color cosmetics in Scandinavia and Italy.

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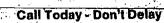
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lete and pass examinations for four develops more effective sales and ctions to earn the Personal Lines marketing strategies. CISR designation: for the Commermust complete and pass examinations

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per year of approved instruction on maintain the designation PIANJ is a professional insurance

tives Club of New Jersey, SEC, for atwo-year term through 1991. .... Brown, a Springfield resident, is

Renee Kosuda of American Insuralso a member of the board of trustees ance Services in Kenilworth is among for Cancer Care and Multiple Sclero-those who've successfully completed sis. He is a member of the Business/ - and Advertising Club of New Jersey.

Executives Club since 1985. SEC is an association of sale ing managers throughout New Jersey. the exchange of sales ideas, supports Candidates must successfully com- "sales and marketing scholarships, and

Robert Shen, formerly employed

responsible for custom designing and solving, and installation of electronic

cial Lines CISR designation, they as a field service engineer by Data and holds a degree in electric



GOOD WORK — First-grade students at James Caldwell School in Springfield busily work with their health projects, as teacher Annette Lacioppa pauses to give her approval to Lisa Neville's work.

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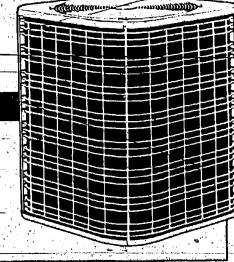
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#### **Foundation** to convene The Kidney Research Foundation

of New Jersey - Ruth Papier chapter will hold its regular meeting on July 17 at soon at the Springfield Public

Evelyn Goodman, president, will

On July 12 members enjoyed a fund relaing function — luncheon and a cruise on the "Spirit of New Jersey" cruise ship. Anita Manasier was

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey supports pediatric nephrology research at the University of Mcdicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and maintains—a pediatric ephrology clinic at children's hospial-both in Nowark. Anyone interested in becoming &

number of the foundation or receiving nformation cen write to P.O. Box.

#### Special meeting

there will be a special meeting of the Kenilworth Borough Council on Wednesday, July 26, at 7 p.m. to

This will be followed by a work ession to review the results of the survey made by the Parking

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take noice that the following declar
werd made at the robular meeting, of
Planning Board held on Wednesday, July

1989. 1. Appl. # 15-895 Applicant Malcolm Schart Site Loc. 22 Route 22 Block 109 Lot 9

Block 109 Lot For Zoning Change Was Recommended to the Yownship Committee Said applications are on-fits in the Office of Leo Eckmani 10340 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1989 (Fee: \$6.25)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
10-notice that the following decision
2 made at the regular meeting of the

Appl. # 13-895 Applicant CL5 Morris Ave.
Block 29.01 Lot 19
For Resubmission & Interpretation
Was Approved
Said applications are on file in the Office of
the Sociolary of the Planning Board, Munic-

Secretary Leo Eckmann 10341 Springfield Londer, July 13, 1989 (Fee: \$8.00) 0337 The Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$7.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

AN CRDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES
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IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TIN
THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE
SWIM POCL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1989
TAKE NO TIGE. That the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular Mobility of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on
Tuesday, evening, July 1-1, 1986
HELEN E: MAGUIRE
10338 The Springfield Leader
July 13, 1989

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
19. 20-B Troy Drive
25. 38-A Troy Drive
26. 48-D Troy Drive
26. 49-A Troy Drive
27. 50-B Troy Drive
28. 53-B Troy Drive
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29. 54-A Troy Drive

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
COUNTY OF UNION N.J.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
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COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING 35. 81-D Troy Drive Section 8-3.7. PARKING RESTRICTION
Section 8-3.7. PARKING RESTRICTION
FOR LIBRARY PERSONNEL:
Parking shall be restricted to Library Personnel during the hours of Library portained along the East side of Center Street
between North Yrivett Avenue and Hannah
Street.

intest. RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified, all other provisions and forms of the Traffic-Parking Ordinance of the Township of Springified 43, 78-C Troy Drive shall remain in full lorge and effect.

SEVERABILITY

44. 80-B Troy Drive SEVERABILITY
In case any socion, subsection, paragraph, substivition, clause or provision of
his Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a
court of competent jurisdiction, such order
to judgman shall not affect or invalidate the
arraindar of any section cases area. 48. 84-D Troy Drive of judgment shall not affect or invarious sub-remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this Ordi-nance and, to this end, the provisions of 48.87-A Troy Drive each section, paragraph, subdivision, each section, paragraph, subdivision, of the Ordinance are

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification or this cydnance is repeated to the extent of the inconsistency of the 50. 93-A. Troy Drive

y upon passage and publication according
to law.

I, Helen E, Maguire, to hereby certify
hat the foragoing ordinance was introduced for first-seading at a regular meeting
of the Younship Committee of the Younship of Springfield in the County of Union,
and State of New densey, held on Tuesday
sventing, July 11, 1989, and that said ordvancts that be submitted for consideration
and shall passage at a regular meeting of
said Younship Committee to be held on
July 25, 1989, in the springfield Municipal
Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and
place any purson or persons interested
fiverein will be given an opportunity to be
heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is
posted on the buildin board in the office of
the Township Clerk

Township Clerk

84. 95-B Stone Hill Rd.

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61. 10 Ruby Street Inc.
62. 36 Ruby Street Betty Jane Wiggins
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10383 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1989

AD Clerk, HELEN E. MAGDIRE.
Township Clerk 10338 The Springfield Lander. (Fee: \$28.50)



MAGIC SHOW - The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has scheduled a magic showwith Keppel the Magician on July 19 at 11 a.m. The program runs for 45 minutes and consists of magic, comedy and audience participation. Everyone is

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS
Public Notice is hereby given that I, Corinne Eckmann, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springleid in the County of Union, will said at public sale on THURSDAY, THE 10TH OAY, OF AUGUST, 1989, at the Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain, Avenue, Springleid, N.J., at 9:30 A.M., or at such other lime-seer price to which said sale may then be beginned at the seed Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain, and the beginned to the seed Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain, and the beginned to the seed Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain, and the seed Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain, and the seed Collector's Office, and and aid of the several lots and particular set as the owner thereof of the lotal amount of municipal lens chargoable against said tands respectively, as computed to the 10th day of August, 1989, all described and particularly set out in a list of the lands subject to sale, bound in book form and now a permanent record in my said office, all as required under provisions of Article 4; Chapter 5, 1118-54 of the Revised Statisties of New Jersey, 1937, entitled-Sale of Real Property to Entorce-Lians, Section-54:5-19:10:54:5-11; and amountains thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said lands will be sold at 18% interest or loss to make the amount of municipal liens charge able against redemption at the lowest rate of interest. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY. ORDER, or the Legislature. Interest on subsequent flans shall be allowed as provided by Law.

All any time before the sale, said Collector will receive payment of the amount due or any property with interest and cooles incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY. ORDER.

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#### Graduates

Fairleigh Dickinson

Samuel B. Kuperstein has been gra duated from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a master's degree in business administration. .The graduate, son of Eleanor and

Hyman Kuperstein of Springfield, degree from Glassboro State College. and is currently employed

#### California

Paul Eliot Naftali, formerly of Springfield, received his degree as a Doctor of Optometry from the University of California at Berkeley on

A 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Dr. Neftali degree from Duke University. He is presently an intern at Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. Ho is the son of Vida Naftali of Union and Fred Naftall of Pompton "Lakes, who retired in June after 26 years as a teacher in the Springfield

#### Bridgeport

received a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn. Wnek, a 1985 graduate of Jonathar Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is the daughter of Bernice and Stanley Whek.

#### Meeting is off

The Springfield Board of Education has announced that its July 24 regular meeting has been cancelled The only meeting in August will be the Aug. 28 regular meeting which was previously scheduled. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. in the New ad agency founded

PUBLIC NOTICE

will be determined in accordance with the contract. Both the contract and the resolu-tion authorizing it are available for public inspecion in the philose of the Township. Clerk.
HELEN E MAGUIRE Township Clerk
10388 The Springfield Leader
July 13, 1989 (Fee: \$9.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
TAKE NOTICE, there will be a special
meeting of the Township Committee on
Thursday, July 20, 1989 at 8:30 P.M. In the
Planning Board Room, Municipal Building.
The purpose of the meeting is to discuss
the Capital Budget and whatever matters,
may arise. HELEN E. MAGUIRE

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STATE LEADING THE SECOND STATE OF THE SECOND S

in Springfield Caryl Linett has resigned as presi- and Hidden Falls at Ryc Brook in dent and creative director of the Key- New York's Westchester County. es Martin Gaby Linett advertising Other assignments from several major agency of Springfield to establish her companies will be announced soon.

RICHEL FETED - The Kenilwerth Public Library

Board of Trustees recently honored Anthony Richel, superintendent of Harding School in Kenilwerth, with a hand-made-scroll. Richel has been a library board

Super is recognized

The Kenilworth Public Library and dedicated years working for the

Board of Trustees on June 19 resented betterment of the library. Sally

a plaque to Anthony Richel, superintendent of Harding School, who has presented Richel with a hand-made
been a library board member for the scroll with the gratitude of the library.

member for the past 10 years.

In recognition of his many valuable

own agency, Linctt and Harrison. Linett has won more than 100 Linett's partner in the new venture awards for her creative work. is Sam Harrison, who also resigned from Koyes Martin Gaby Linett, In 1982, she was named one of the where he was senior vice president by Adweck Magazine and director of business development. Clients she has represented include Together, they have more than 30 AT&T Communications, Baker & years of experience in advertising. Taylor Books Haves Mountain Indus mes, Weight Watchers, Blue Cross & Harrison already has a client roster Blue Shield, Weingarten Siegel, and Life, Media One and the Better Busi-

Harrison will run the agency's busness Bureau of the Metropolitan New iness side as executive vice president and director of client services. lersey area.

The full-service agency also has He has managed such noted con several upscale residential real estate sumor accounts as Swift. Borden. accounts: River Run in Ocean City, Lever Brothers, Sheraton Hotels, Car-Md., a resort community with a Gary nation, Edward S. Gordon, Kenner

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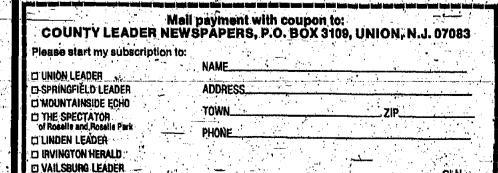
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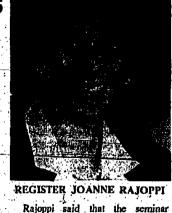
## Register addresses peers

Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages Joanne Rajoppi presented a seminar to more than 70 country at the recent annual conference of the International Association of Clerks, Recorders, Elected Officials and Treasurers (IACREOT). .The conference was held in Sar

Diego, Calif. IACREOT is a non-profit association of appointed and elected county, city and state officials. The annua conference serves as a forum for its 1.300 members to share and exchange information, techniques and

ing in the workplace.

Rajoppi serves on the association's Register's Committee, which



brought registers from diverse geographic areas together to discuss common problems and experiences in their offices. Among the topics highlighted at the seminar were staffing concerns and personnel options asmotivating forces in county govern-

Freeholder criticizes

employer snooping Cohen has called upon a state Senate Cohen said, "There may be debate committee to approve legislation proover the benefit to employers, but I nibiting abuses of electronic monitorresent secretive monitoring of the conversations, of the general public

Cohen addressed his comments t Cohen noted recent studies demonthe Senate Labor Industry and Professtrating a link between electronic sions Committee, which was reviewmonitoring and stress in the ing Bill S-3070, sponsored by State workplace. Scn. Raymond Lesniak, D-20.

"The New Jersey Legislature will have to make decisions regarding the Assembly in the 21st Legislative. District, said, "The use of high—tech electronic monitoring, as well as the use of tests to determine susceptibility to illness and thus rejection of a job telephone monitoring by employers applicant," he said. worker stress levels, and must be viewed as anti-consumer. I support legislation if elected to the Assembly. state action setting standards for He called for a "broad-based state

commission to make specific recomto cavesdrop on their employees." mendations for parameters to avoid Cohen said that standards for monitoring would climinate "Big Brother" workplace." and prohibit monitoring schemes Cohon-is a candidate for the which are "anti-worker."

Assembly in the 21st District, which among other towns includes Kenilported by Cohen is the requirement of : worth, Roselle, Roselle Park and warning signal for both the employ-

Kids invited to Trailside

There are still openings in nature. . . First and second-graders can also This summer, pre-schoolers can and more, explore nature through stories, crafts "Astro kids," a brand new program,

and hikes during "Natural Begin- takes first- and second-graters on a fascinating world of dinosaurs,

searching for "fossils" and traveling The trip will leave from Trailside's back through a time tunnel during air-conditioned planetarium. Dinomite," a three-day program.

All programs require registration.

"Bandcuffs unless they can prove to "Handcuffs, because they are so Under the bill, the unlawful sale of cent civilians," he said.

"Something Fishy" teaches first Call 789-3670 for space availability, the authorities that they have a legitic easily accessible, have been used 'Dinomite," a three-day program,

related Summer Fun programs at take part in "Lenape Lore," a program
Trailside Nature and Science Center, which unravels the mysteries of life located-at-Coles Avenue and New for our native New Jerseyans through Providence Road in Mountainside. -- sampling of food, story-telling, game

Pre-schoolers can also enter the gives them a chance to invite beings from other planets to a party on earth.

of fish and take home a fish of their ty Department of Parks and

#### By MINDY ROSENTHAL—and oversaw the ongoing construction John E. Runnells Hospital Admini- of a new \$29.7 million, 375-bed Runannually, in order to broaden her Martin commended Hoza for what he strator Kathleen S. Hoza announced nells health-care facility, located on career experience. According to termed her years of dedicated service, Horseshoe Road in Berkeley Heights. Hoza, Runnells concentrates its ser- He said that she was a fine administra-She will leave her position at the She has also been in charge of run-vices on patients requiring long-term tor and wished her luck in her new Union County run hospital on Aug ning the hospital's technical services care and does not provide many of the position. 11 and will become vice president at division, which includes the emergen- services a general hospital provides. the Bayshore Community Hospital in cy room, laboratories, pharmacy, anesthesia rooms and X-ray depart-During her tenure as administrator, ment, since October 1984. - Hoza explained that she is leaving

Assembly Speaker, Chuck Hard-

Holmdel on Aug. 28.

wick, R-21, has sponsored a bill that

A-4754, which restricts the require-

would change the way a death sentence must always be compared to all According to Hardwick, when New other sentences handed down for Jersey adopted its death penalty statute in 1982, it was thought that the -United States Supreme Court would Such a comparison is commonly called proportionality review. not uphold a capital punishment law. Hardwick and Assemblyman Tho- that did not contain proportionality

review-was-not-required-under the ment that the state Supreme Court conduct a proportionality review in a -- federal constitution. death penalty case at the requested of "Therefore, if it's not required and because many other saleguards

Assembly, 62-6, and is now in the cess, the proper action is to limit its review." Hardwick added. \_ //

U.S. Supreme Court ruled such a

the state of New Jersey already pro-said.

vide ample protection for convicted Hardwick's district includes Kenil

has been very rewarding," said Hoza. Sharp will act as administrator at Run-The people are very special. It will nells until a replacement for Hoza is Hardwick bill targets execution hurdles

> "The current system of proportion "This bill restricts the scope of such ality review is just one more loophole a review to a comparison of similar a liberal state Supreme Court can use cases in which a sentence of death has to keep our capital punishment statute cn imposed," Shusted said. from ever being exercised.
> "While it still protects the rights of "This bill will curtail the state's

> the accused, it directs the court to lim- highest court in its effort to strike it its review to cases where murderers down otherwise valid death sentences received the death-penalty."
>
> and restore the public's faith in the "The laws and the Constitution of worth of the jury system," Hardwick

murderers within the legal system worth, Roselle, Roselle Park and

ease was reported in Lyme, Conn., it

.1975, but reports of the illness have

been made in 43 states throughout the

case is indicated by the fact that New

ease," said Burke, "People vacation

ing at the shore areas of Monmouth

and Ocean counties, where the larges

proportion of cases are reported, need

to be alerted to the symptoms of this

symptoms of Lyme disease are often

## Lyme disease tied to disorders of eve

Many people do not realize that ranges in size from a pinpoint to a Lyme disease, which causes rash and quarter of an inch long. flu-like symptoms, can also cause serious eye disorders and retinal

That's according to Drs. Jordan

Burke and Eric Gurwin, orhthalmolo gists at the Suburban Eye Institute in Berkeley, Heights. Blumed vision inflammation in the

Jersey is one of the 10 states with th retina and secondary inflammation in largest number of cases of Lyme disthe central nervous system are often associated with Lyme disease, say the eve physicians. "Eye disorders often signal the presence of other serious conditions,"

disease, early diagnosis is especially important since, in its early stages, it can be treated with antibiotics." disease related symptoms, since the

noted Burke. "In the case of Lyme.

ommon thick-borne illness is most often contracted during warm, sum-

serious arthritic and neurologic problems if the condition is left

Some 70 percent of all cases of the who is bitten by a tick should immediillness, which is transmitted by the ately remove it and apply antiseptic to bite of deer tick, are reported between, the skin, and then be on the lookout?

## May and August, when the tick is in . for symptoms ranging from rash to the nymph stage of development and. fludike pains and fatigue.

#### Bassano seeking to curb handcuff sales

The state Senate gave its final -employed by a law enforcement agenimproperly used by people who are
approval recently to a measure that cy, or who are not engaged in some and handcuffs in New Jersey.

would prohibit people from possess- prison and a \$7,500 fine.

produce written proof that they are ious kinds of injuries when they are in this state," said Bassano. Park and Springfield in the Senate,

would restrict the sale and ownership other legal professional activity which requires the use of handcuffs, would The bill, S-3547, sponsored by be convicted of a fourth-degree crime, State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, and could fact up to 18 months in of handcuffs to persons under 18 also punish the unlawful use of hand-

and second-graders all about their fee, date and time information. The mate reason for owning them. more and more in the commission of fourth-degree crime. finned friends as they collect a notful center is a facility of the Union Coun- According to Bassano, adults robberies, holdups and other types of "Currently, there are no restrictions Among other towns, Bassano repcaught with handcuffs who cannot crimes. They are also the cause of var- on the sale or ownership of handcuffs resents Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle

HONOR BESTOWED - Murray Nathanson of Spring-

field, right, junior vice commander of the Department of

Valerie Fund Trustee Judy Abrams with the JW∇'s Mil

ton A. Walder Community Relations Award. The award

was given in recognition of the Maplewood-based

fund's efforts in childhood cancer treatment charity.

The Valerie Fund raises funds for young cancer victims

who live in the Union County area.

lersey, Jewish War Veterans (JWV), presents

Bassano. The bill would also prohibit the sale

the authorities that they have a legitic easily accessible, have been used handcuffs to a minor would also be a The bill now advances to the

tool to unqualified persons, It would years old; according to Bassano; cuffs by criminals to constrain inno-

## 'Polka Night' Wednesday at Echo Lake

"Polka Night" at the Union County ty of standard polkas performed with. Summer Arts Festival will be held on

Wednesday, July 19. The concert will be held at Echo a picnic direct or take advantage of Lake Park in Mountainside from 7:30 the refreshment stand available at the

band, Chicago Push.
Chicago Push is based out of Orland Park, Ill., and will play a varie- available,

Department of Parks and Recreation's their own unique musical style. Concert patrons are invited to bring

p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and will feature the \_ site. A dance floor and a Union County Parks and Recreation Department information booth will also be

bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

For more information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation at 527-4900.

## Chamber elects officers

the 1989-90 year.

Chosen were: chairman of the board, Fran C. Sabatino, business Engineering Co., Linden. planner for Exxon Chemical Com- Elected to unexpired terms on the E. Wunderle, corporate vice pany, Lindon; vice chairman of the board wore; Susan W. Fell, partner of president/public affairs of Supermarkboard, Marie F. Klinefelter of Moun-, Wyckoff Group, Inc., Westfield, Wil- ets General Corp., Woodbridge. tainside, president of Gorton Heating Corp., Cranford; and weasurer, Frederick W. Sullivan, president of Elizabethtown Gas Company, Elizabeth.

1989-1990: Serving as vice chairmen with her will be: Chester A. Ring III, administrative president of Elizabeth Water Company, Westfield; Michael P. O'Brien, community development. plant manager of E.I. DuPont DeNemours & Co., Linden: John J. Van Horn, economic development, partner at Van Horn & Dolan, Elizabeth; John

The Union County Chamber of Racz, governmental affairs, plant liam C. Gascoigne, vice president of Commerce has elected its officers for manager of Exxon Co. USA, Bayway Summit Trust Company, Elizabeth; Refinery, Linden: and H. Gail Clark, Edward A. Mallaney, chairman of the public affairs; president of Clarke board of Statewide Savings & Loan

> Groups can discover parks The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation has begun its "Dis-

Sabatino also announced the fol- cover Our Parks" program.

[lowing appointments of department | Each Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 24, the program will enable Union rice chairmen for fiscal year County's senior citizen and handicapped groups to visit two of the county's

> Groups of up to 10 people will be picked up at a central location to spend the Groups of up to 10 people will be picked up at a central location to spend the evening, July 18, at the Springhold the Assembly and serves as the lower. Against the Democratic Assembly morning at a facility of their choice. A brown-bag lunch will begin the after-Holiday Inn on Route 22 for a special the Assembly and serves as the lower. Against the Democratic Assembly and serves as the lower. Against the Democratic Assembly and serves as the lower. Against the Democratic Assembly and serves as the lower. The Democratic Assembly and serves as the lower. Against the Democratic Assembly and serves as the lower. The Democratic Assembly and serves as the lower and the Democratic Assembly and serves as the lower and the Democratic Assembly and serves as the lower as the lower

morning at a facility of their choice. A brown-pag nanon will object to a second facility.

The program will runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, and groups can choose to visit tweef the following facilities: Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside, Galloping Hill Golf Course in Union and Kenilworth; order to choose a nominee to replace ter in Mountainside, Galloping Hill Golf Course in Union and Kenilworth; order to choose a nominee to replace to the was running for governor. He was the publican gubernational in the New and Springfield, among other towns. To register your group, call 527-4904.

FREEHOLDER JOSEPH SULIGA

## Freeholder: Name jail after longtime sheriff

Union County Freeholder Joseph Suligu has proposed that the new Union County Jail be named after the late Sheriff Ralph Oriscello, who served as sheriff from 1959 to 1977.

"Sheriff Ralph Oriscello's contributions to the County of Union and law enforcement are unsurpassed by anyone," Suliga said. "His dedication to the community and his popularity as an individual who considered himself a public servant and not a politician truly classifies him as a

Suliga, along with Freeholder Michael Lapolla, plans to introduce a resolution naming the jail in Ralph Oriscollo's honor. In concurring with Suliga in the naming of the jail, Lapolla said, "Sher iff Oriscello was one of the most beloved and well-respected officials ever to serve Union County. This is but a small tribute to him for his years

f service to our community." Suliga cited Oriscollo's vast experience in law enforcement as a police officer, sergeant, lieutenant, captain and deputy chief of the Elizabeth Police Department, and his 18 years as Union County sheriff, as exemplifying the epitome of law enforcement.

# GOP to pick candidate

Republican Party of the 21st Logislative District will convene on Tuesday evening, July 18, at the Springfield

The second of th

Chuck Hardwick, who along with Prigerio - who, like Hardwick, is Genove also represents the district in from Westfield - and will be plated

Park C&MA Church, 1264 Victor

Children and young people of all p.m. to 8:45 p.m., at Union's Orchard faiths, ages 6 through 14, are welcome to attend, it was announced. Addition-

In addition to Bible teaching, the program will include crafts, songs, supervised outdoor activities, sports

The Rev. Henry Czerwinski, pas-pher and Amanda, and Debra Wheeler teaching on the Lord's Prayer will lead to individual commitment to the Lord and inspire dynamic Christian living at a young age.'

Paper drive planned Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a paper drive Saturday. A trailer will be parked on the lot to receive the papers. They do not have to be tied or

Timmy Brand, Danielle Burkhardt, - The following individuals recently were received and welcomed into Robyn Ford, Kelly McClure, Barbara memberahip at the church: Don and Evelyn Ankudovich, Sergio and Shirley Batista and son Joshua, Steve and Kevin Tavares, and Scott Tavares. Cindy Cisko and son Christopher, Rudy and Madeline Gedat, Paul and These children also were given spe-Laura Plesnik, and children, Christo-

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port of a Sisterhood, Bromernoog and Youth, Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singler and Seniors. For more Information

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Union! Andrea Brand, Philip Brand,

Within the same worship service the congregation also recognized its teachers: Rosa Koerner, Wanda Burk hardt, Annelies Baum, Jamie Rappograduating high school seniors: Cathy port and John MacIver, as well as egner, Steve Erath, Scott Fischer, ' their substitutes, Hedy Labay, Inge Lewis, Bob Burkhardt, Penny MacIv-Maria Ford, Robert Labay and Janice Scheuten. They were each presented a Bible, with their confirmation verse. or and Anita Erickson. The Sunday School has adjourned for the summer: and will resume again on Sept. 10. The following children recently were awarded for achieving 70 per-Bible School for all children of the cent attendance or better at Sunday community age 4 and up, free-of-School of Grace Lutheran Church, ...

Michelle Burkhardt, Erik Erath, 686 4269, Minister to preach Mazzarachio, Robert Mazzarachio, Christopher Plesnik, Philip Rinaldi, The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will

-service of the Osceola Presbyterian.

charge, Monday through Friday, 9

perfect attendance for the entire year: Clark. A fellowship hour will be held Danielle and Michelle Burkhardt. at 11 a.m.

Also honored were the Sunday School.

Vacation School set

The Community Presbyterian / Church of Mountainside will hold its annual Vacation Church School, from Monday through July 21. Classes will The church will hold a Vacation old to those who are finishing fourth grade. The school will meet from 9:30 a.m. until moon each day. No charge

a.m. to noon, July 24 through Aug. 4. Children do not need to be mem To enroll one can call 686-3965 or bers of the Community Presbyterian Church to attend the Vacation Church School, it was announced. One can contact the church office 232-9490. Pat Hanigan is the Superintendent of the Vacation Church School. Dr. preach Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship Christopher Belden is the pastor of the

# cial recognition for having achieved Church in the Charles Brower School,

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union,687-0364
Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr.
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SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education (Biblical TeachIng for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:30 AM - Worship Service, Care Circles are held Sunday
Evenings (2nd & 41h) in different
homes; please call for further information, HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday: 598, 602, 613; Tuesday: Nooh Beginmorning 10:30 Im Rosells Park
Union - 886-3167; Thursday Evening 7:30 In
Union 7:00 at the parkor ship, 7:00 PM Cub Scout Prock 218;
Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216
687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wedneaday Evening 7:30 In the Sanctuary.
Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechlel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Ser-vice 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Pray-er 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Allve"
2815 Moris Ave., Union, 687,9440
PastorTescher: Tom Sigley
EKLY-ACTIVITIES\_SUNDAY:=8.45-

career, young married couples, and juit elective classes. 11:00 AM - Feladult elective plasses. 11:00 AM Fellowship. of. Worehip (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM Femiliary Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-50 PM Fe Battellon, Ploneer Girls. TUES-10-10 PM Bayis Battellon, Ploneer Girls. TUES-10 PM: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise. 8:30 PM Adult choir. FHIDAY: 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Ur & Sr high school fellowship. ALL ARE, WELCOME - for further information please call 587-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088 Church office, 687-3414 Pastor: Dr. Marlon J. Frankin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service Including All | Service | Including | Nurser :ilities | and | Mother's | Room 11:00 AM; Weekly Evenis: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Weddresdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 97:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 - PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Freeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and appritual nourishment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the 7:30 PM; Thursdays Tuloring 6:30 are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Shabbat (friday) eventing — 8:30 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fidays Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, Iestival & Koilday mornings Open to all those in need of physical — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh church office it transportation is needed; Saturdays — Childrens Choir Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The Sunday of each month. Wednesday. Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM.—School, Woman's Leagus, Man's Club, Youth Groups for filth through wellth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

Colonial Ave. and Thoresu Yerr. Union Church 688-4975; Study 651-8429 Minister: Dr. Röbert A. Rasmussen UNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School fol SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages: Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary: age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00. PM Evening Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladles Bible Class; 6:30 PM Plonter Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 6:40 PM Choir rehearsal. SATURDAY: 1:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month); Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

CONGREGATION ABIL YELDUDA, a Measiante Jewish congregation; holds services every Friday evening at 7:30 pm. at -1251. Terrill — Road in Scotch. Plains. An Oneg Shabbat follows lisservice at 9:00 pm, We are Jewish and Gentile betievers in Yashus Haklashisch, Jesus the Measiah, and wa welcome you to join us in worship of the Measiah. For more informator, call 925-4273 or write to Congregation. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shumpite Bd., Springlaid, 379-4351
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Chelr, P.G. a and Battalion, Sunday;
9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worahip; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday;
7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30PM Youth Group.

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GRACE & PEACE, FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 60 Revien Rd., Cranicri 276-8740 Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudeen days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching rice and Children's Ministry Wed-fay 7:00 PM - Interceasory Prayer ting, Wednesday Evening Service, no: DM CONGREGATIONAL

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor
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Church will be host to the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield during the Monthr of August, at 9:30 AMtor s joint Morning Worship. Church is
equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary
for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday
Service also evaliable over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour
with colice is held after every Sunday
Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at
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meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Weblo Scouts Friday
7:30 p.m., New Jersey Chrysanthsmum Scolety associad Friday of month;
8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) For
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shildren's missions program; 4th Sonday of the month, children's aermon)
10:35-Evening service and Children's
Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday: Prayer
Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

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CONNECTICUT-FARMS -- Est.-1730-----PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Suyvetant Ave, and Rt. 22, Union Connecticut Farins' and Townley Presbyterian Churches will have joint services from Sunday, June 25th to Sunday, August 27, 1989. Summer Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care provided. Holy Communion will be served the lirst Sundays in July and August. Services will MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL

CHURCH -Morris Ave., and Church Mail,
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Springfield will be host to Springfield
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Suni: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday
Church School; 11:05 am Adult Bible
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Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of
Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stawardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd
Mon.) Garden St. Exxon AnnultantsExec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) SeasionLPC, 1015-7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) SeasionLPC, 1015-7:30 pm (3rd Yues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Yues.)
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WED: 3:30 pm-Confirmation Class-1
pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon
Annultants-Reg. Meeling; 7:30 pm
(2nd Wed.) Christian Education Commilitee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Lile
Circle; 8 pm Adult Memberskip Class
(55g. Feb. 15) THURS; 3:45 pm Browmies; 7 pm Cadelta Girl Scouts; 7:30
pm Chancel Choir Reheares; 8 pm
Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm
(3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafelit Council: 12
N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th
Eri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting: SAY: 8 am
(3rd Sri.) Presb. Men-Breskfast Meeting (Location to be announced). ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrite Ava., Iwington, N.J. 372:1272
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# **Obituaries**

Josephine Dipiano, 72, died July 3 Irving Berman, 78, of Springfield Overlook Hospital, Summit. died June 27 in his home. Summit before moving to Union Springfield many years ago. Mr. Ber-

Surviving are two daughters, Lucil-le Ramella and Angie Buldo; three brothers, Anthony, Pat and Joseph Iorio; a sister, Rose Trebolls, and tw

July 6 in the Cornell Hall Nursing

phine Macaluso and Clara Abrusia; a daughters. Diano Mischel and Marson, Alfred; a sister, Elvira Marino, and 14 children.

Bernard R. Lewis, 80, of Cranpary formerly of Union died Satur died June 27 in the Manor Care Nurs day in the Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, he lived in Carteret, Newark and Union for 33 years before moving to Cranbury five ... tainside two years ago. Mrs. Druzek years ago. He was the owner of the had been an inspector for 10 years Alban-Lewis Hardware Store in Cran-with the Elastic Stop Nut, Union ford for 37 years before retiring in before retiring in 1956. 1983. Mr. Lewis was a member of the B'nai B'rith and the Men's Club of the Jewish Congregation, both of Clearbrook, he had attended Rutgers University and Dana Law School, both in Newark, as well as the University of Toledo, Ohio, and Fresno State University in California, He also

served in the Army during World War Surviving are three daughter Francine Kartzman, Linda Wiene and Judith Unger, a son, Steven; a sister, Dora Kalender, two brothers, Seymour and Albert; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Death notices

ACOCELLA — Mildred Tamburri, on July 9, 1939, beloved wife of the late C. Emil Acocella; devoted mother of Mrs. Norman W.A. (Carol A.) Miles, Mrs. John J. (Phyllis E.) Kolla and John B. Acocella; dear sister of Thomas and Miss Gilda P. Tamburni, loving grandmother of six grandchildren. Funeral services were hald at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Urifon: Clergyman officiating, Rev. William B. Mullord. Interment. Hollywood. Marrigial Park. Easter: Star services were conducted by Caldwell Chapter 61 O.E.S. Contributions may be made to the Hospice Inc., 34 Label Street, Montclair, or your lavorits charity.

CASALE — Rose, age 92, of Union, on Thursday, July 6th, 1989, beloved mother of Josephine Macaluso, Clara Abrusia, and Alfred Casale, also the late Victor-Casale, elseter of Elvira Marino, grand-mother of 14 grandchildren. Services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN ELIMEDAL MOME 1400 Marin Allocated FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, followed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment TESTA — Yolanda (Ferrara), of Manala-pan (formerly of Newark), on June 8, 1989, beloved wile of the late Frank, mother of Michael Testa, Mrs. Antoingtte Romano and Alfred Testa, sister of Fre-derick Ferrara and Mrs. Anna Norelli, also survived by 10 grandchildren, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME-1500 Morris Avenue, Union: Fun-eral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Gale of Heaven Cemotery.

WOZNIAK — Conrad J., on Thursday, July 6, 1989 of Asbury Park, formerly of Kenilworth, husband of Irene (Sturdy-kowski) Wozniak, belowed father of Conrad of Bayville, Craig of Linden and Mrs. Cynthia DeCeglio of Bricktown, dear brother of Edward Wozniak of Cranford, dear grandfather of Hope Wozniak. Rofatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Avenue, Roselle, thonce to St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Kenilworth where a Funeral Mass, was offered, informent Gracelance.

Mass was offered, Interment Gracelan

Surviving are his wife, Frances; a

July 6 in the Jersey Shore Medical

20 years before moving to Asbury Park three years ago. He had been an owner and funeral director of the Kenilworth Funeral Home for 11. years before retiring in 1979. He previously worked for 13 years at the Wozniak Funeral Home, Irvington. He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He was a member of St. George Pietrucka American Legion Post 319 of Irvington and the Rev. Sylvester McVeigh Knights of Columbus Council 4186 of Kenilworth, Mr. Wozniak was an usher and master of the Menorah Lodge 249 member of the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa's Church, Asbury Park.

ciation and a member of the Brothersons, Conrad and Craig; a daughter, hood of Temple Beth Ahm of Cynthia DeCeglie; a brother, Edward Surviving are a wife, Estelle; two Ida Donovetsky of Springfield lene Moss; four grandchildren and

died Eriday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Anne Druzek, 89, of Mountain

Born in Boston, Mass., she lived in Surviving are two daughters, Merle Springfield before moving to Moun-Davis and Marilyn, and two grandchildren.

Trying Slegel, 80, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield, Surviving are a son, Ronald Johndied Sunday in the Palm Gardens or son; a sister Virginia Tansey; a Medical Center, Palm Gardens, Fla. brother, Robert Kimball; four grand-

Ruth Mendez, formerly of Springfield died June 26 in the Inglemon Nursing Home, Livingston.

children and six great-grandchild

Bom in Jersey City, he moved to

man was president of the Braue

Motors, Jersey City, and the Bay

Motors, Bayonne, for many years

before retiring in 1971. He also own-

ed the IRBCAN FIXIT of Springfield

for the past 18 years. He was past

F&AM of Springfield, past president

of the Automobiles Dealership Asso-

Springfield.

two great-grandchildren.

ing Home, Mountainside.

Born in Newark, she lived in West Orange and Springfield before moving-to-Livingston last year. She had been an executive secretary with the Savings & Loan Association of New Jersey. Newark, for several years before retiring in 19607 Mrs. Mendez was a member and past president and chairman of the board of the Women's Club of Maplewood. She was a member of the Rock Spring

Joseph Golas, 73, of Springfield died July 5 in Mercy Hospital,

Country Club of West Orange.

Maplewood for 42 years before movan expediter for the Pabst Brewery in Newark for 42 years before retiring in 1977. He served in the Army during World War II.

Conrad Wozniak, 59, of Asbury Park formerly of Kenilworth, died died July 1 in her home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington for 25 years and in Kenilworth for tion and a member of the Rosary Society and the Ladies Auxiliary Society of St. Theresa's Church, the Catholic Daughters of America Court Our Lady of Patima - 1546; the Ladies Auxiliary of the Linden Knights of Committee in Linden, the Polish National Home in Linden and the

Surviving are his wife, Irener two Sister Mary Fidelma and five treasurer at the Linden branch for 34 grandchildren.

Mary Jane Schifkovitz, 61, of Linden died July 3 at John Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden for 39 years. She was employed. as an office manager by Carry McCall\_

Schifkovitz\_was a member of St.

ber of the Linden Business and Pro-

a; his paternal grandmothers, Jennie

Born in Parrot, Ga., he lived in Eli-

Mungin and Laura Riley.

Born-in-New York City, sho lived as an office manager by Carry McCall in Brooklyn, Irvington and Elizabeth Co., Edison, for two years. Mrs. before moving to Springfield 22 years

> essional Women's Association. Surviving are her husband, Walter, hiree sons, Robert, David and James three brothers, Frank Scally, Joseph Scally and James Scally and five

Born in New York City, he lived in . James Allen, 41, of Linden died vington and Springfield before mov-July 1 at home. ing to West Palm Beach. He was the Born in Pineland, S.C., he lived by Linden 23 years. He was employed as Footwear Corp., Roselle Park, retiringa fork lift operator by Airco, Union, in 1978. Mr. Siegel was a member of for 16 years. He also was employed as the B'nai B'rith and the Choraliers, a truck driver by Cambridge Chemiboth of West Palm Beach. cal Co., Linden for four months,

Surviving-are-his wife, Belly, a Surviving are his wife, Catherine: laughter, Barbara Zucker; two sisters, three sons, William; James and Perry; Pearl Vogel and Bernice Massey, and his mother, Verna Hodges; four prothers, Thomas, Lynrod, James and Anthony Riley; five sisters, Lillie Peter A. Siragusa, 48, of Kenil-Mac Clark, Donna Brown, Delphine worth died Monday in Union Wolf, Thomascina Davis, and Barba-

Bom in Plainfield, he lived in Kenilworth for 27 years, Mr. Siragusa Arthur Bridges, died June 29 at St. had been a tool and die maker for the Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.. Ferro Corp., Union, for 10 years, Earlier, he was the owner and operator of the Sira Pizzeria, Middletown, for many years. During the 1950's, Mr. Siragusa was a singer and guitar playand the Iron Song Box. He was a member of the Kenilworth Auxiliary

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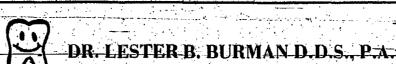
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Thomas II be as

Surviving are his wife, Rosemarie; zabeth and Linden before moving to son, Michael, and a daughter, Cynthia three sons, Peter V., Anthony and Colorado and then the Bronx in 1984. Linden for 64 years. Ello, his mother, Carmela Arm Sir- He was a 1936 graduate of the former agusa, and a sister, Marie Sheehan. Thomas Jefferson High School, Eli-- Helen Dobrowski, 72, of Lindon zabeth. Mr. Bridges was retired from She lived in Linden all of her life. where he was employed for many She was past president of St. There. years as a machine operator. He was sa's Mother and Teacher's Associa- an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are a daughter, Alicia

> five grandchildren. Joseph Yadlowsky, 94, of Linden died July 5 at home.

Wiggins; a sister, Helen Fletcher and

Born in Galicia, in Central Europe, Columbus Council 2859, the Linden he came to America and Jersey City in Active Seniors, the Pulaski Parade 1913, and lived in Linden the past 63 years. He was was employed as a carpenter's foreman by the Pennsylvani American Association of Retired Rallroad in Sunnyside; Long Island, N.Y., for 40 years, retiring in 1962. Surviving are her husband, Aloy- He was a communicant of St. Peter sius J.; a son, Martin J.; two daught- and Paul Russian Orthodox Church. ers, Lenore Taylor and Patricia; two Elizabeth, and was a member of the brothers, Chester and John Klutkows- national and Linden branches of the ki; two sisters, Loretta Pienciak and Lemko Association. He also served as years. He was a member of the Inter- 1980.

national Brotherhood of Railroad Surviving are a son, retired Linden Bolke Lt. Walter Yadlowsky; two Zavoda, 10 grandchildren and six

Wille D. Robinson Sr., 67, of Lin-John's R.C. Church. She was a mem-

tal. Elizabeth.

1,2,3,4, + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JULY 13, 1989 - 11. Born in Augusta, Ga., he lived in

He was employed as a machine operator by the Phelos Dodge Co., Bayway, for 42 years, retiring 1

He was also a fight manager and co-manager of Harold Carter and Generace Armstrong. He was a member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church

Surviving are his wife, Margare three sons, Terrance, Gregory, and Mark; three daughters, Jo Ann Robinson-Bullock, Renae Robinson and Kimberly Robinson; a brother, Carl: a sister. Jane, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Michael Geles of Linden died Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital

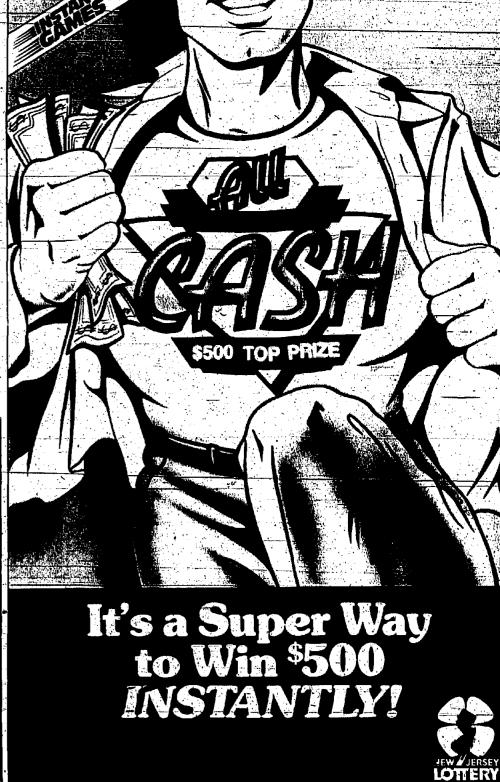
Born in Star Junction, Pa., h moved to Linden in 1936. He was Trans Continental Pipe Line-Gen-Lin den, for many years before retiring in

Services Oil Co., Linden for 30 years. He was a communicant of St. George Byzantine Catholic Church, Linden and a member of its Holy Name Society.

He also was a member of the don Senior Citizens. Surviving, are his wife Affinesden died July 4 in St. Elizabeth Hospi- daughter, Julia Joslin, and seven grandchildren



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ees. The Yankee run came in on con-secutive singles by Robbie Forgus,

The Orioles got to the finals by out-

McPherson led the Orioles with a

three-run double and a run-producing

single. Ben Jacobs had two singles

Joanna Caffrey had the other RBI's

The Red Sox played long ball for

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Brian Gillin and Jacob Mentlik.

baseman Jodi Mastellone kept the

late-inning home run from John

Szymczak to tie the game, and single

by Shawn Fahrion to top the Pirates

five innings of relief to record the win,

with J.R. DeRosa excelling at third

base. Brian Juba's three hits and Joe.

FIRING AWAY - Roselle pitcher Luke Monsorno uncorks a pitch toward home plate in Sunday's American Legion baseball game with Springfield. Monsomo had a no-hitter going for six innings, but lost it in the

## Roselle has 1-1 week

With the heavy rains of last Wednesday flooding local fields, the Roselle Junior American Legion baseball-team played-only two games this past week, and sented for a 1-1 result. The junior Past 229 squad beat Berkeley Heights, 9-2, on Sunday, and then dropped a tough 6-5 decision to Los Cubanitos of Elizabeth later that night.

The star of the day was pitcher Ed Zembryski, who hurled a commandin one-hitter and struck out 12 in the win at Berkeley Heights, Zembryski, a Rosel le resident and a student at Roselle Catholic High, worked all seven innings to gain his fourth win of the year, against no losses. The only hit he allowed came with one out in the sixth inning when opposing catcher Matt Elward singled. Tony Mendoza and Willie Byrnes led the offense with two hits apiece, with both combining for three RBI's. Mendoza also went 3-for-4 with 2 RBI's against Los Cubanitos at Warinanco Park. In that contest, Roselle held a 5-2 lead going into the top of the sixth inning, but the Elizabeth-based team scored four times to pull out the victory, its-second of the season over Roselle.

#### UCC soccer camp set

Union County College will conduct its one-week Owl Soccer camp, begin ning this Monday, July 17 and through next Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. All sessions will be conducted on the three outdoor fields in Nomahegan-Park, a county-operated facility directly opposite the school's Cranford campus. Consisting of a one-week developmental program focusing on skills and techniques of soccer play, the camp is sponsored by the UCC's Department of Continuing Education, and also by the Union County Department of Parks and

Thomas Durkin of Cranford will be the camp instructor. Further information is available by calling Durkin at 276-5046, or the college at 709-7601.

## CCC coin & card show

The CCC monthly stamp, coin and baseball card show, now in its 17th year of existence, will be held on Sunday, August 6, at the Coachman Days Inn in Cranford, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A wide range of choice U.S. and worldwide stamps, coins, postcards and covers will be on display and offered for sale at attractive prices; also, dealers with extensive collections of sports cards will also be on hand. The public is encouraged to bring any material they may have. Admission and parking are free. Further information may be obtained by

calling (201) 247-1093.

## Pro pitching instruction

Individualized, professional-level pitching instruction is being offered to selected high school athletes this summer at Montclair State. Conducted by former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Harry H. Hoitsma, now chairperson of Health Professions, the program provides 14 one-hour sessions in the months of July and August on days and hours to be arranged to accommodate students." team commitments during the summer months. It is restricted to serious high school pitchers with aspirations and potential to pitch beyond the high school

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## Contenders set for climactic finish

RV MARK: YARLONSKY By the time things wind down in American Legion baseball regularseason activity next weekend, the overall picture in Union County should be a lot clearer, in terms of who's going on to post-season play and who isn't. Until then, the possible ities seem endless.....

Yup, there's a real doglight brewing in county play - again, Only this time, teams that normally would appear to be dead in the water can't et be dismissed from the race. That's because several teams, both in and out of the CLN area, still have a few extra games to make up, coartesy of all the rain that rearranged the earlier portion of the schedule.

And anything can happen. "It's an extremely tough seasor because in the beginning, everybody had their pitching spaced out in perspective," explained county league chairman Bob Catullo. "But now, everything is up in the air and because of the rainouts, we have to play every day. Anybody who gets hot and plays

.750 ball will either make the (county) playoffs or get the automatic bid. This s a footrace down to the wire." day, Elizabeth, Union and Roselle would have secured the top three

spots in league play, and hence, autoplay. And Westfield and Springfield, both tied for fourth place with 20 points, would have had home preliminary-round playoff games with Scotch Plains and Linden, respectivev. in order to help decide the fourth and final county qualifier.

That may still happen. But before it does, consider this: Both Elizabeth and Union-tied for first place with 26 points each, have yet to play one another. The same holds true for Springfield and Elizabeth, All of that will happen this week. Roselle, it should be mentioned

appears to be in the best position of all, what with 10 games yet to play, Game of Friday, July 7 (1st Game of DH) (At\_Union)... .... 020 002 00 4 8

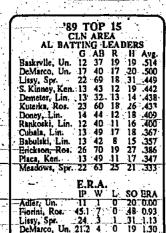
Rosl...... 012 100 01-5 6 3 2B Bodnar, Kuterka. 3B Fibrini Amoroso, Shaw (4) and Weins cin; Ausiello, Fiorini (7) and Massaro. WP-Fiorinio (2-1) LP-Shaw (0-1). Game of Friday, July 7

(2nd Game of DH)... Rosl...... 100 000 0-1-6-Union ....... 104 000 x-5 7 ( 2B-DeMarco (2): Koman and Massaro: Sawicki and S. Lilly. WP-Sawicki (3-1) LP-Koman

Game of Sunday, July 9 (At Union) .... 000 000 0-0 1 Union ...... 303 013 x-10 9 0 Ochart, HR-Castellano (2). Kel-, Jacobs (4) and Jankowski: DoMargo and Rispoli. WP-DoMarco (4-0) LP-Kelly (0-3)

#### American Leg. Standings

. "	Elizabeth	13-4 (26)
<del>-</del>	Union	13-4 (26)
	Roselle	10-5-1 (21)
- 1	Westfield	10-6 (20)
· I	Springfield	10-9 (20)
. 1	Linden	. 8-7 (16)
: I	Scotch Plains	. 7-7 (14)
	Rahway	
	Cranford	
- 1	Summit	. 6-7 (12)
	B. Heights	
: 1	Clark	. 5-8 (10)
-1	Kenilworth	. 3-10 (6)
	Roselle Park	
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- 1	Team Pts. denoted in p	arentheses.



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e under .500. tional fielding play he made against of the frame was unearned.

With three of his top four pitchers Roselle in the top of the third inning. Legion Lines — Congranulations are sidelined for the rest of regular-season. With one run already in and runners at in order for Springfield assistant play, however, Catullo is well aware second and third with two out, Mike coach Tom Long and his wife, Liz, Erickson whacked a grounder that who became the proud parents of a was headed into right field, which baby boy, Brian Carl, late on Monday almost certainly would have given the night ... Weinerman praised his team

that his team, talent notwithstanding, can't take struggling teams for granted -especially when so much is at stake. And there's always the possi- 229ers a 3-1 lead. But Costello, after for fighting off the devastating effects bility of upsets from teams with smothering the ball with a diving stop, of the previous day with Kenilworth, nothing to gain — and nothing to lose, threw to first baseman Edgar Utset by wirming twice on Sunday. "They from a near-prone position to save the won me over today," said Weiner-Roselle, in addition to missing Scan Catulio and Chad Hensler, must

From that point on, winning hurler was on time for a 9 a.m. batting prac-Ron Fronzak didn't allow a hit the rest now contend with the loss of star of the way; and in fact, retired the side backstop Mike Archibald had a busy southpaw Pete Ausicilo, who suffered. in order in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. And what a performance the opener of last Friday's twi-night imnings. And what a performance doubleheader with Union. Ausiello, from losing hurler Luke Monsomo!

"Anybody who gets hot and plays .750 ball will either make the (county) playoffs or get the automatic bid. This is a footrace down to

Bob Catullo

fourth game of the 1947 World Series

with the Brooklyn Dodgers, had a no-

hitter going until the very last inning

Dan LaMorges sent a hopper toward

defense, bringing in Lissy with the

ball," LaMorges said in a post-game

Union is now beginning to assert

itself as a team to be reckoned with,

following a 6-1 week, not including a

Two of the victories were against

Fiorini, in the meantime, had a will

week in winning four games, striking

we were going to score."

"Actually, I was looking for a fly

the middle that evaded the clutches of

both second baseman R. J. Kuterka

who exited with a no-decision, is Now a key member of Catullo's hopeful of returning in time for post- depleted mound corps, Monsorno, season activity: the other two, howev- like Yankee hurler Bill Bevins in the appear far more questionable at

a pulled muscle in the sixth inning of

In that first game, Ausiello struck out nine and walked five before. But with the bases loaded and one out departing, with Union capitalizing on ... in the bottom of the seventh, catcher shortstop Dennis Burke's error that forged a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning. But a throwing error by Union shortston Rob Castellano in the bottom of the eighth helped set up the winning run for Roselle. The 229ers pulled itout when Greg Sekac executed abases-loaded squeeze play, and Mike Massaro, who had walked with one interview. "But with the infield in, as out, scooted home for a 5-4 win. In the soon as it got past the pitcher, I knew nightcap, Dan DeMarco's two-run' double capped Union's four-run outburst in the bottom of the third inning, . en route-to a 5-1 Ram win. Paul Amoroso had doubled home Cliff 16-2 non-league romp against Onco

Baskerville in the first for a 1-1 ta in Cooperstown, N.Y. on July 3. deadlock. The fortunes of Springfield have \_ Roselle Park, by way of 12-1 and 10-0 rison and fallen like the stock market, scores. In the latter game, DeMarco, but at last count, the 228ers were still this week's CLN Co-Player of the very much alive in the hunt for gold. Week along with Pete Fiorini, cele-After sustaining a 4-2 upset in Roselle brated his 18th birthday with a one-Park last Thursday, Springfield then hitter on Sunday night at Rabkin dropped both ends of a Saturday dou- Field, DeMarco struck out 11 and bleheader with Kenilworth in New walked three, permitting only a sixth-Providence, thus leaving Harry inning single to Ray Jankowski. Weinerman's squad on the edge of

But thanks to 2-1 victories over out 23 batters in 20 innings of work, both Cranford and Roselle on Sunday and not allowing a single carned run at Ruby Field, the surt is shining again during that time! With the bat, Fiorini for the time being. Dave Lissy, the went 12-for-24 with six runs scored author of a no-hitter against Rahway. and seven more driven in. DeMarco on June 11, came through with a bril- was 10-for-19 with 11 RBI's-and-10 liant two-hitter in the morning contest, with the hard-throwing lefty striking out 11 and walking five. Jamie Downey was the offensive star. first driving in Terry Meadows with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth inning, and then setting up the winning and then setting up the win-ning run with a single in the eighth. Chris Carey, who recorded his first Eventually, pinch-runner Dennis Costello scored the winning tally on a

Kenilworth, of course, hurt Springfield by sweeping that Saturday twin hill: 8-7 and 7-6. The 470ers wiped out Springfield's 4-1 lead with soven runs in the third inning of the win of the year. In the nightcap Springfield took a 6-5 lead into the wild throw off of Lissy's bunt. last of the seventh. But after relieve And speaking of Mr. Costello, Fronzak had fought back disaster wit pases-loaded strikeouts of Mike Hovdich and Joe Siler, Scott Kinney blasted a 400-foot drive to center to

runs scored.

Kean College head football coach Glenn Hedden was officially named as the new athletic director for the Union-based school this past Monday, thus filling the position that had been left vacant since the resignation of Dr. McKinley Boston in January. Hedden, the 1987 New Jersey Athletic Conference Coach of the Year,was reportedly one of three final can-didates vying for the job. More than likely, Kean will soon name a new

Hedden named

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## Red Sox, Wings capture titles

base. Alberto also had two hits, but

the big hitter was Mike Logudice,

who drove in three runs, with two

long doubles off the wall, the sec-

ond of which forged the final score

in the fifth inning and buried the

Brian Gilligan went the distance

on the mound for the Tigers and

took the loss, but pitched well in

In the Minor League Champion-

ship, the Central League Champion Red Wings defeated the National

cague Champion Royals, 12-4.

to the 13-hit Red Wing barrage.

For the Royals, Chris Riolo had a

fine effort on the mound with his

Tigers' comeback efforts.

and the Ferdon Equipment Red Wings both capped fine seasons with championship trophies by winning the Union Little League town titles in the major and minor leagues, respectively.

In the major league contest, the Central League Champion Red Sox defeated the American League champion Union Elks Tigers by a 6-3 score. Nick Alberto was on the hill for the Sox and was touched early for two Tiger runs on hits by Brian Korn, Matt. Marshall and Brian Gilligan, but then settled down to finish with a six-hitter. He struck out 12 and walked only two. The Sox bounced right back from the 2-0 deficit by pushing across three runs in their half, with the key hit being a double by Alber-

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Albert Mermini. 'After the Sox added another run in the third, Tony DiGiovanni led a Tiger rally in the fourth by driving a run with a triple Perkins had two hits for the Sox

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of the Springfield doubleheader, but

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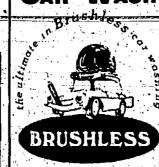
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#### Redmens' suggests, compiling a 13-2 record in singles and a 15-1 record Finizio also won her second consecutive MCFC singles championship and her first MCTC doubles title, along with freshman partner Vibeka Voigt from Jar, Norway. Finizio dealt Trenton State's Jill Mandatto her

Last fall, St. John's enjoyed its highest finish ever in the Big East Tour-nament, placing third behind Boston College and Syracuse. Finizio, play ing sixth singles in the fall, compiled a record of 10-5 and a doubles record of 11-2. Her two-year record for the Redmen is 41-17 in singles. On a-full tennis scholarship, Finizio is an education major with a concentration in mathematics. In the recently-completed spring semester, she schieved a 3.7 cumulative average to carn Dean's List and All-Academic St. John's Athletic Honor Roll recognition.

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#### right. Offensively, the big hitters for the Wings, facing just 24 batters were Korn, who had three hits including a double; Billy Hahn, five hits and walking just one. Dar with two doubles and a single; Gil-Melillo was outstanding defensive ligan, with two singles and a threely and led the way with his bat with two simples and a triple. Clark Lang

all hit well but could not overcome

TIGERS 14, CARDINALS 2

In a semi-final contest held-ear-

ller in the week, the Tigers

advanced to the final game by

trouncing the JMM Foundation

Cardinals, 14-2. Brian Gilligan

handled the mound chores and gave

up just four hits, while striking out

nine. But it was the fine defensive

support he received, coupled with

the relentless Tiger bats that won

this game. Tony DiGiovanni was

superb at shortstop, as was Dave

run homer. Bastien with three hits DiGiovanni with three RBI's on a added a single and a homer to add. double and a single; and finally, Matt Marshall, who delivered booming three-run homer. Solo homers by both Rich Raymond and blazing fast ball, keeping many Red Steve Covino provided the scoring Wing hitters ballled. Walter Cords-

Finizio helps St. John's St. John's University recently completed the spring womens' tennis season with a 10-1 record and its second consecutive Metropolitan Conference Tennis Championship. Roselle Park's Cathi Finizio, playing in the fifth singles slot and third doubles position, contributed greatly to the

only loss of the year in the Redmens' 8-1 victory.

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#### Astros beat Orioles for title The Astros captured the Mountain- snuffed out the rally. The Orioles got The Major League Braves got early

lasting the Red Sox, 8-6. Chris 8-7, in extra innings. Fabrion hurled

and two RBI's, and Keith Jensen and Parente's three RBI's paced the Pirate

their runs, as Adam Benninger and The Mets got to the finals by blow-

Kevin Mc Donough each had two-run ing past the Blue Stars, 10-1. Peter

homers, and Chet-King, a two-run Soulios and Tom Ryk combined to

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side American League playoff crown on the board in their last at bat, thanks two hit, two-RBI performances from from the Orioles, 3-1, thanks to the to a long circuit clout by Brett Davis. Shawn Fahrion and Bob Gardella and four-hil pitching of Brian Devito and It was more strong pitching, this held on to beat the Mets, 7-6, to cap-Robert Hopkins. The Astros picked time by Dominic Marletta and Mike ture the playoff championship. The up all their runs in the first inning Leyrer, which enabled the Astros to Mets fought back from an early fivewhen Mark Leyrer and Chris Datre top the Yankees, 2-1, in the semifi- run deficit as Lee Beasley, Mary singled to set up a run-scoring from nals. Mike Fenton and Greg lannelli Oakerson and Seth Weinglass led the Mike Fenton, and a two-run double to had the RBI's for the victors, with way, but defensive gems by Brave second-baseman Danielle Criscitiello leftfielder Ken Fisher and second starring in the field. Mike Soulios had

The Orioles threatened in the third ming on consecutive singles by a strong mound effort for the Yank- Mcts at bay. Chris McPherson, Ben Jacobs and Mike Lauricella, but a fine play by right fielder Alexander Ciasulli

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They played most of the season with less than a full team, but on June 24, that didn't matter. The Wolfpack rose to the challenge and defeated two lough teams to win the championship upper division.

The Canes fell in the first of a two-

game playoff. Led by Chris Angle's homer and Chris Decker's three RBIs. the Wolfpack hammered out 23 hits en-route-to-a 13-6-win.-Alex-Rutler went 4-for-4 and pitched a fine game. The second came wasn't so easy The Black Hawks had just come off a

15-5 win in their first playoff against the Rumin' Rebels, and they led, 5-3, after five innings. With everything on the line, the Wolfpack rallied in the sixth inning to score-eight runs and take the crown by a final score of 11-6. Ricky Santangelo and Alex Butler led the way with three RBI's each. with Butler again going 4-for-4. Bob Kimble had three hits and played strong game in center field. And Dan Kimble celebrated by dousing his coach with a bucket of ice water!

#### R.P. physicals The following are the scheduled dates for fall athletic physicals con-

ceming Roselle Park High School. Further information is available by calling 241-4550, or 241-3099. July 26: Boys' soccer, 8:15 a.m.; 10:20 a.m.; Middle School, 11:15

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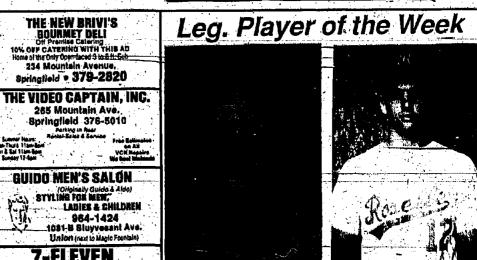
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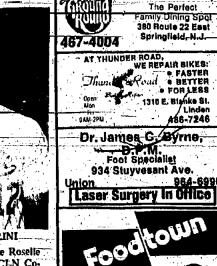


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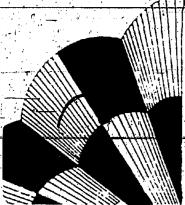
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## Writer: lonely, unique

By FRANK J. KORN "It is primarily a lonely craft," John Steinbeck used to say. "And it must be accepted as such. If you eliminate that loneliness of approach you automatically eliminate some of the power of the effect."

Anyon who has done some writing can reality affect to Sicinbeck's view. For there you sli alone, all alone, stuggling fiercely to put something worthwhile, something both substantive and interesting on the virgin sheet of legal paper before you. No one can help

The loneliness can at times be excruciating, demoralizing, dispiriting. The work is terribly hard, often sheer drudgery. And the dreaded malady of Writer's Block can strike at any moment, tain. Every writer secretly worhe or she will ever write again. is in the mail, the mortal fear

tion slip can unnerve you. "Why bother to write at all then and subject yourself to such agonizing?" the layman

addressed the question this way: "I have always hated writing." Then after a pregnant pause he

even lift a brush. Yet he went emotions on painting — and groaning — The frustrating aspect of this, Longest Day," creating indescribable beauty on however, as Greene so astutely So that h

WRITERS CONFER - Frank J. Korn, right, Kenliworth

told the sunned interviewer:
"But I have always loved have surply as saying, the pain, the agony, the loneliness, the insecurity are all well worth it in the name of creating a work of art, which is what good writing truly constitutes.

Late in his life Renoir suffered from crippling arthritis. It was sheer torture for him to even lift a brush. Yet he went into the content or she may decide to convey literally or to decide to convey literally or to the territory, writers conclude. So they are quick to realize that writers, it seems, like to hoppeople far more accomplished the territory, writers conclude. So they are quick to realize that much more unswervingly dedicated to their work. And dedicated they into hope that an ongo their work. And dedicated they writers have been known to log months, indeed years, in constitutes.

Late in his life Renoir suffered from crippling arthritis. It was sheer torture for him to even lift a brush. Yet he went

creating indescribable beauty on nowever, as Greeno so astutely canvas. When asked why he endured such searing pain when he was already recognized as one of art's immortals he responded stolcally: The pain never met. A halfback hears the passes but the beauty remains."

Thus it is also with writers as Greeno so astutely so that he might more authentically discuss what Michelangelo endured for his authentically discuss what more know whether their and his family to northern Italy where he would toil backbreak-ingly for months on end as a soon as he takes off-for the critically. one of art's immortals he responded stoically: "The pain passes but the beauty remains."

Thus it is also with writers when they rum out a gripping when they rum out a gripping rovel, a fascinating biography, a brilliant essay, a delightful feature article; the loneliness, the drudgery, the pain has passed.

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Such disadvantages go with distinguished historian, his the written word have somehow logether in the Jardin du Lux about our craft with Theodore embourg, or sitting at the White, "The Making of the sidewalk tables of a cheap bistro, the likes of Ernest stam, "The Best and the

## Writers discuss their craft

was most productive by starting the corner of our family room as winning novelist returned the before the dawn's early light and carly as my teaching committee the foreward to strangely, on his feet. He wrote ments allow, With the heat turned of J sit there ... swathed in blank-

variety of approaches, strategies, and regimens. Buckley Joe Frelinghuysen, co-authors of floor-to-ceiling bookcases hous-.. explained as to how when he is getting ready to produce yet to loosen up the thought processes another book, he likes to haul before-sitting down at their word Swiss Alps. The breathaking the rolling terrain around Far reach. The lodg cuddles snugly at scenery, mixed with a little ski-fills. Then after a light breakfast my feet, classical music plays ing, is just the right formula, he of health food, they re-ready to softly, softly on the radio. Comfinds, to get his writing juices deal with rhetoric. Z going. A fast worker, Buckley. While work schedules and word acts aside the two hours from 5 quotas vary considerably, there 2 to 7 p.m. for his writing, Buck- are a few points on which all wright credits his speed with the ters can agree. For one, they all

en to the training he got in a insist that one writes best about brutally demanding course dure that which he knows best and ing his undergrad days at Yale. about which he feels passionately. The course, "Daily Themes," "If you're not passionately inter-called for the student to grind ested in your subject," they say, out a 500-to-600 word piece of "you can't possibly expect-yourprose every day, except Sunday, reader to be." Pearl Buck neverhroughout a 16-week semester. sought to write about life in Cali-Halberstam told me, one fornia nor-did Steinbeck set hisafternoon over a ham sandwich, novels in the Orient, nor did that he sets himself a goal of Hemingway write about making 1,500 words a day when he's quiche. working on a book. When he Most writers are also in accord

runs into the "Block" he takes a on the necessity of a work area break and entertains, his little with an environment conducive to of the day off.

found him still short of his goal, he would keep on plugging. This was how he chose to discipline

From a recent chat with Bill that of the 19th century British novelist Anthony Tyollope, He set: himself the awesome task of 250 April. When "the weather outside hours. If he had not at the end of 15 minutes reached the required 250 words Trollope would simply "speed up" the next quarter-hour because he was most determined to turn out 3,500 words per daily work session.

minute more, nor less:

whole afternoons lying on a couch a table out on the patio, with birdwould transcribe it and Christic cal background.

would proofread and polish it,

When I am taking on a new the author of five books.

Valentina Kuzlova and Leonid

and currently principals with New York City Ballet.

Hemingway discovered that he book, I get to my writing den in

"Keep Your Heart Running," like

daughter. This quickly lifts his writing. Author of the definitive mood and cures the "Block." work on Sahtayana and of a most Jim Bishop's quota was 2,000 enjoyable personal memoir, "Witwords per diem. He would get ness To Change," my old friend up with the chickens and head Father Richard Butler pecks at his straight for his desk. If he aged typewriter surrounded by his proved to be particularly prolific beloved private library. A window Lot natural say, 11 in the morning, he light and a lovely glimpse out over would treat himself to the rest the campus where he teaches. A bookish ambience, good lighting, If it at night rolled around and a window with a pleasant view are all ingredients enthusiastically endorsed by the entire writing

Through my exchanges with other authors, I have developed Buckley, I learned that the most craft, First of all, I am primarily a imbitious daily word total was cold weather writer. For some reason, my muse-beckons me more is frightful," as the Christmas song goes, the idea of toiling at my desk is more appealing or at least less appalling to me. Incidentally, as I pen these very lines, a chill December rain is drenching my tiny hamlet of Kenilworth. When the temperatures climb and the Carl Sandburg would work at winds of golf begin to blow, my his desk from 8 a.m. to noon, not a fancy lightly turns to thoughts of greens and fairways; If I do any Agatha Christie would spend warm weather writing at all, it is at

the beauty remains."

telling her story into a cassette song and the gentle splash of the a professor of English. He also is recorder. Afterwards her secretary little backyard fountain as a musi-, a feature writer for numerous magazines and newspapers; and

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To their task writers bring a down the words stopped coming, ancient, heavy-knit, navy blue car-variety of approaches, strategies, Jersey writers Paul Kiell and digan sweater. Flanking me are

e silence distracts me.

I-can tell guickly whether the muse is nearby or out of town. On the days when the words just seem to boycott me, I pack up early as early as one hour later. But on those happy and mysterious occasions, when the adrenalin is pumping and the phrases and sentences are flooding the paper, Lips to ride. it out for all it's worth, dutting in .. as much as a 10-hour shift, whichbrings me past midnight into the lear me away from my desk. To ward off starvation, my wife brings in an occasional snack and

more black coffee. Other burdens that writers must shoulder in the hope of turning out quality pieces of lucid prose are those of proofreading and rewriting. The proofreading must be a line comb effort in order to catch and to purge the inescapable first draft bygs such as ambiguity, triteness, clickes, and moor transitions.

as William Zinser characterizes lies in rewriting.

right."
To be sure, the writer's life is no hed of roses. The writer needs, in fact, to be somewhat masochistic. willing to submit to mindnumbing labor and much pain, to the pain of loneliness, of rejection slips, of Writer's Block, of rewriting and rewriting and rewriting in the quest of creating a verbal masterpiece. But in the end it all provesworth it, for "the pain passes and

The New Jersey Ballet will In addition to the Kozlovs, will leave July 22 for an eight-

Festival. Tickets are available

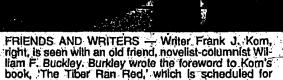
ing a thousand volumes.

A thermos of black coffee. along with legal pads and felt pens

them, that must be trimmed. After these matters are dealt with, the second draft, then the third and fourth, and sometimes several more await. For the secret to effective writing, if there is one,

When Hemingway was asked

Frank J. Korn of Kenilworth is



### Professional\_performance is offered at area campus

The Arts Foundation of New Jersey has announced a professional performance series in Blumberg auditorium in Lucy Stone Hall on the Livingston College campus of Rutgers University, Piscataway, this month. Featured this summer on Wednesday evening at 7:30 will Martin Goshen's Earth-

release this summer.

works modern dance concert. Earthworks featuring Martita Goshen will present excerpts from the two part diad which vill—be completed—in—1990. called "On the Way to Going Home," and new dances choreographed by Goshen based on childhood in the Amazon and growing up in America.
Joining Goshen at Rutgers will be dancers, Christian Holder, Kathy Hazeltine and Eric Perlman. Live music will be per-formed by planist Michael Barformed by planist Michael Barrett, a protege of Leonard
Bernstein, and Glen Velez percussionist, who has worked with for a copy of the Calendar of

Paul Winter Consort. The Professional Performance, 352 New Brunswick, N.J., Series is sponsored by the Arts 08903 or call 463-3640.

Foundation of New Jersey. Funding has been provided in part, by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Inc.; New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, Victoria Foundation, Frank Visceglia Foundation, Jacob and Hilda United Fund of New Jersey. Kiwanis-CraftMarket-of-Morris town. The Frank & Lydia Bergen Foundation, Public Ser-Electric and Gas Co., Squibb, Carnegie Center Associates. Staff Builders. Edmar Corp., Exxon, Bally's Hotel and Casino, Johnson & Johnson, AT&T, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., SYETP, New

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clubs and private donations.

tennis parties at Mountainside, 22, 26, Aug. 2, 9 and Sept. 2; -Tennis Center 5 to 10 p.m.: 770-0070.

for Jewish singles ages .23-36: 964-8086. Annual barbecue planned July 15. New Expectations holds

single adult rap-group-meetings every Friday at 8, p.m. at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison campus, the ham Park, and a singles dance will be held July 16 at Holiday Inn. Springfield; 984-9158.

1905-25 to be on display July 9; The N.J. Moonrakers, a club Art Directions, 60 Baldwin for tall and single adults, meets Road, Parsippany, to present florthe second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilals and abstracts of artist. Reenic Young, through July 31:

469.7795.

596-6550.

30, 273, 6883.

Montclair Museum works by still life paintings, abstract expressionists and Afro-American artists shown through

Chauncey Art Gallery, Princeton, to present "Alice (and look 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 who else) Through the Looking Glass," through Aug. 15; 734-1909.

Calendar

Montchir Art Museum.

South Mountain Ave., exhibition

- despair in Pre-Hitler Germany

depicted in "Vitriolic Visions

through Aug. 27, and hand-carved carousel animals from

mandy Heights Road, Morris-lown, high school students will be showcased in the street of the street showcased in the a juried art St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 crs at 8 p.m. on second Frid summer gallery hours: Thursday. Friday and Saturday from noon to

itions beginning July 13; Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, 32-34 West Blackwell Sircel, Dover, features works of

its members through Aug. 23; Educational Testing Service, Conant Gallery, Rosedule Road, Princeton, to display works by D'Amico through Aug. 25;

34-5090----Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, is presenting Paul Hess photograph exhibition. weekdays, 10 a.m. td 4 p.m. New Jersey State Museum

Trenton, presents Anne Ross, photographer, now to July 23. and Potters in the Sun Pueblo Indian Pottery of the Sou now through Dec. 1; 984-0676.



Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four-Scasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Ten nis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8

p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tals: Gordon Turk, July. 15, 19, 775-0035

Jewish Singles World Inc.

dance, and music performers through Aug. 20; 928-2000. July 16, and Bob Dylan July 17, all starting at 8 p.m.; 347-0900.

624-3713, at 8 p.m.; Laura Hagan at 298-0964. New Jersey Symphony. 10

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, High School, Englewood; July -dance/social-every-second\_Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 624-3713.

East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 8 p.m.; 928-2000. Single Faces, dances. Satur-

socials for widows and widow-<u>19,</u> 8 p.m.; 347-0900. present pianist Larissa Sokoloff, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel 241-3315. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at

"Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside; 751-3015. Jewish Association Serving free children's summer program-ming, Fridays in July, Saturdays Singles offers JASSLine, 24 hour telephone hotling listing events for all ages. Tapes are

changed weekly: 353-1515. Solo Singles (over 40), Prcthoven program, July 14, 8 sbyterian Church, Maple Street p.m., Ocean Grove: 775-0035. and Morris Avenue, Summit. offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at

.7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or Music

Theater Whole Theater, 544 Bloom-Folk Project a club dedicated field Ave., Montclair, to present The Gathering, a group of women writers founded by to supporting tradition folk arts. sponsors Friday night folk concerts in the Somerset County Environmental Education Center at 190 Lord Stirling Road, Bask-ing Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 822-1313.

The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark,-to-present Brown Bag Breakaway series, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. through Aug. 17:\_ dance performances and a con-Waterloo Foundation for the temporary sculpture exhibit fea-

Arts, Waterloo Village, Stan-hope, to present 1989 Waterloo Festival and School of Music Aug. 10; 932-7084. Princeton Ballet, offers bus orchestra concerts through July trips to Jerome Robbins' Broad-

New Jersey Symphony at Jersey Shore, 54 Pilman Ave. York City on July 15; Ocean Grove, offers organ reci-249-1254.

thing Goes" July 27, 28 and 29

at 8 p.m. at Linden High

"Mother Courage," Aug. 1-12;

University to present "Of Mice

Movies

Newark Museum, 49

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val-Children's-Films, Mondays

and Wednesdays in July at 2:30

Weiss Arts Center, Mont-

School: 925-1389.

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and Men."

p.m.; 596-6550.

18; 579-5734.

Shore Festival of Classics. Auditorium Pavilion, presents "Simple Simon Goes to the Symphony" July 20, intended for

Theaterlest '89, Montclair State College, to present "Rendezvous With Romance," Waterloo Music Series. Waterloo, presents the Charlie through July 15: 893-5112. Daniels Band July 13; Little Feat Linden Summer Playhouse, to present Cole Porter's "Any-

New Jersey Symphony, to present Bernstein and Orff, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, July 20 and July-25 at 8:30 p.m.;

clair Kimberly Academy, Mont-clair, to present "Isn't it David Fein at Dwight Morrow 22, 8 p.m.; also at Cadwalader... Park, Trenton, July 23 at 7 p.m.;

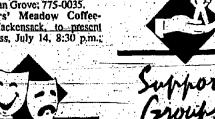
Six Flags Great Adventure, to present Michael Damian, July 14. Waterloo Village, to present

932-7511. 20th anniversary rock n' roll show, featuring Richie Havens. Mclanic etc., July Montclair Art Museum, to

y 16 at 3 p.m.: 746-5555. — Rutgers Summerfest, to present pianist Alexander Toradze. July 15, 8 p.m.; 932-7511. Washington St., Newark, to pre-

and Sundays in July and August; 596-6550. New Jersey Symphony at the Jersey Shore, to present all

Fiddlers' Meadow Coffeehouse. Hackensack. to present Point Cross, July 14, 8:30 p.m.;



The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westlield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director. at 233-0266.

Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Olympia Dukakis, producing Project, offers support group artistic director. Group meets on for residents of Union County the last Monday of each month and surrounding area and is at the theater; Patricia Andrews; Open to anyone affected by 744-2006.
AIDS, persons with AIDS or Rutgers Summerfest 189, ARC, the worried-well, partners, plans 55 performances in 57 family members, and friends; days. To present "Of Mice and meels on Mondays from 7-to-8 Providence Road, Mountainside, meels on Mondays from 7-to-8 Providence Road, Mountainside, will have Planetarium shows at 2 and 3:30 p.m. each Sunday: line: 1-800-433-0254 or 789-3670.

Caregivers Anonymous,

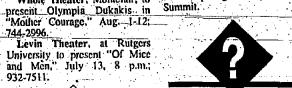
turing the works of Rutgers 246-0204, faculty and graduates, through Living Living with Cancer, 925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds scil-holp program Wednesdays at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to way, and Kirov Ballet in New 9:00-p.m.; 558-8167:

Youth Theater of New Mountainside, will hold a Jersey, 39 Sparta Road, New- 12-step self-help support group ton, to present workshop for caregivers every Tuesday at through July 26 for ages 7 to 10 a.m.; 232-9093. Parents Anonymous of New

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drow University, Jersey, now forming a group in 9 Scotch Phains, 800-843-5437. phony" July 20, intended young audiences; 775-0035. Madison, 10 present the young audiences; 775-0035. Madison, 10 present though Aug. 22, Union County, 10 conducts. Six Flags Great Adventure. Andronicus" through Aug. 22, Union County, 10 conducts and "As You Like It," through informal support discussions and "As You Like It," through informal support discussions with life's art St. Paul's Church Women for Women of Union County, to conduct assisting women with life's challenges at St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad Street. Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays.

through Aug. 21; 232-5787. . Parents Without Partners Inc., West Essex Chapter 1208 will sponsor a flea market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 15 at 7 1864 Arbor Lanc. Union;

964-6458. People Responsible for Jersey Symphony, to clair, to present "Isn't it concert conducted by Romantic?," through July 22: 7:30 p.m. July 18 in the lounge of St. John's Lutheran Church, Whole Theuter, Montclair, to 587 Springfield Avenue,



Misc. Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday

Clark; 233-0063. Livingston Public Library invites writers, published and unpublished to meet second and ourth Thursday of every month at the library on South Livingston Avenue from 7 to 9 p.m.; Helen Matwcs, 688-7988.

Thomas Edison's Invention Factory, Main Street, West Orange, offers tours through Aug. 27: 736-5050.

Stamp, Coin, Baseball Card Show, at Coachman Day's Inn, 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., July 9, 247-1093; at Budget Motor Lodge, 350 Route -9 North Woodbridge, July 23:

-247-1093. Brandeis Book Sale, at Mount Pleasant School, West Orange on July 17, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.; 736-4755.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside plans summer van trips;

Festival in Venice, the annual Ocean City boat parade and bay front celebration will be held at 4 p.m. July 15 on Great Egg Harbor

Bay: (609) 399-6111, ext. 222. Trailside Nature and Science

Bea Smith **Focus Editor** 

## County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BIBBO

## Bibbo\_

and Mrs. Walter-Martin of-Passale Avenue, Kenilworth, was married April 2 to Michael E. Bibbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Bibbo of Ogden

The Rev. Edward Gedrich. officated the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception fol-

Toms River served as matron of. honor for her sister. Brides-maids were Karen Sherrier of Rahway, sister of the bride; Joanne Bibbo of Union, sister of the groom; Marygene Delle-Donne of Summit and Rita Delle Donne of Union, cousins of the groom, and Barbara Davenport of Bridgewater. Danielle DelleDonne of Bridgewater, cousin of the groom, served as flowergirl.....

Anthony Bibbo of Unio served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony DelleDonne of Summit, Frank Bibbo of Watchung and Manny Bibbo of Watchung, cousins of the groom, and Michael Olesky of Union Patrick Russo Manno of Toms River, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer.

duated from David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, is

tage Development Group Inc., Union, and is a land sales spe-cialist with Barry J. Forester and Associates, Morristown.

The newlyweds, who took-ahonoymoon trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas, reside in Springfield.



Linden.

CLARA HARELIK JAY A. MEVORAH

#### Mr. and Mrs. Al Urso of Ray Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Charles Priscu of Piscalaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Priscu of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Merrill Lynch.

Urso-

Priscu

Edison.

Her fiance, who was gra-duated from Calhoun Marine Engineering School, Baltimore, Md., is employed by Scaland.

A September wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at Pantagis Renaissance, Scotch Plains.



CHARLES PRISCU

## Martin-

Lisa Martin, daughter of Mr.

Orange.
The bride was escorted by her father. Linda Andes of

DelleDonne of Union, Gregory

employed as a legal secretary by the law firm of McDermott, McGee and Ruprecht, Milliourit. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is president of Advan-

Albert Mevorah of Edison. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, and Douglass College of Rutgers University, New Bruns-wick, where she received a bachelor of arts degree with high honors in political science and Scion Hall Law School. Newark, where she received a Juris Doctorate degree, is an associate attorney with the law firm of Cuyler, Burk, and

Harelik-

Mevoran

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M.

Harclik of Springfield have

appounced the engagement of

their daughter Clara, to Jay A. Mevorah, son of Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND-MRS, EDWARD J. KOLOGI

Matthews, Florham Park, Her france, who was gra-duated from John P. Stecens High School, Edison, and Rider College, Lawrenceville, where received a bachelor of science degree in commerce, is a certified public accountant with An August 1989 wodding is planned.

Buggle-Lynch

- Mrs. Paul Buggle of Lyndhurst, Her fiance, v

has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan Mary, to Kevin Patrick Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joseph Lynch of Roselle Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington, and Montclair State College, is employed by Weichert Realtors, Morris Plains.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Montclair State College, is employed by Illinois Department of Revenue, Paramius.

September 1989 wedding is planned in Sacred Heart Church, Lyndhurst, and a reception will fol-low at the Ramada Hotel, Clifton.

## Gaylord-

Kologi -Kathleen A: Gaylord of Linden daughter of Mrs. Kathleen C. Gaylord of Roselle, was married May 12 to Edward J. Kologi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kologi of Linden. Judge Virginia A. Long offi-ciated the ceremony, A recep-tion followed at the Summit

The bride was escorted by her brother, Robert M. Gaylord,
Mrs. "Kologi, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jetsey, Union, where she received a bachelor in arts degree in early childhood education, and a master degree in administration and supervision, is employed by the Rosello Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Kean College of Now Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor in arts degree in political science, received a Juris Doctorate from the Delaware Law School. He also attended Rutgers - Graduate School-and-is-a-partner-in-thelaw firm of Brown, Brown and Kologi, Newark-Linden, He also is the city attorney in Linden. The newlyweds reside in-

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nusicians tout their musical Given DeJohnete's multi-

Clarke to perform

son's "Allcluia."

len, basses.

Vincent O. Clarke, organist, His repertoire will include and the Waits Madrigal Ensemble selections by J.S. Bath, Leo Sowwill present "A Double Musical crby, Roland Diggle and Alexan-Treat" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the dre Guilmant, as well as an origi-Pirst Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union, The Statue of Liberty Grande Centen concert, which is open to the com- nial March. munity, will be the second event series for the benefit of the host church.

Clarke, who has been the its name from the local village series for the benefit of the host

organist/music director of St. John's Church, Orange, since 1968, studied at the Juilliard School of Music and has performed throughout the United States and Canada both on organ and piano.

for the New Jersey State Opera, tor of Our Lady of the Valley State Repertory Opera, Clarke also has appeared in concert and television appearances with his wife, international soprano; Joan-



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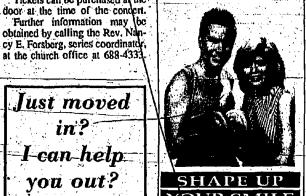
"Zebra's" video -director. Tadyuki Naito, sought out Delohnette to score his 40 mi nute visual tone-poem of zebra-life in the African habitat. Jack, who had recently collaborated with Pat Metheny on the music to Lanford Wilson's "Lemon Sky," has long been interested. in the creation of soundtracks, From his spontaneously impro-vised performances for "Lemon Sky," an American Playhouse production, he developed an

immediate affinity for "Zebra." The Waits Madrigal Ensemble, The video alone inspired "Ntoro," the provocative lead-in and finale which features the characteristic brilliance of trum, peter Lester Bowie. street singers of Medieval Eng-

The dynamic "Jongo" reflects land. The performance will feature songs from Early American and Elizabethan periods up to modern, the African landscape. While "Kpoletso" is a slow haunting piece punctuated by Bowie's tremolos. "Aho" uses a polyr hythmic series of drum sounds Under the direction of George -and-a-flute-like-tone-to-evoke the African countryside.

Church, West Orange, the group is composed of Marilyn Spesak and to function both as a feature the traditional norm.

work and a visual accompani-ment, synthesizing elements from different genres beyond and Dorothy Smullen, alto, Eric Rothman and Henderson, tenors, Mark Lanpariello and Bill Amul-Tickets can be purchased at the



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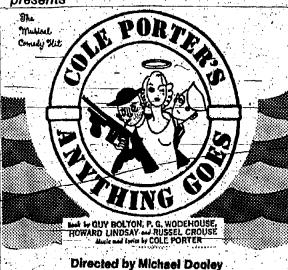
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June 22-516, 8748 June 24—110, 6365 June 25-706, 2750 June 26-075, 6378 June 27-057, 6178 June 28-836, 3448 June 29—443, 6890 June 30—428, 4074 July 1-167, 3180 July 2-631, 3749 July 3—675, 4951

July 6-781, 6538. PICK-6 l5: bonus — 72762. June 15-9, 11, 19, 37, 39 41; bonus — 96544. June-19-13, 18, 19, 20

July 4—840, 9705 July 5—403, 1637

29, 40; bonus -- 11393. June 22-5, 9, 14, 24, 27, 1; bonus — 84483. June 26-5, 13, 18, 19, 2 CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're 23: bonus — 61279.

in a romantic mood this week and should plan something special for that very spe-cial someons in your life. Enjoy yourself Tone 29-8, 13, 18, 23, 29 37; bonus - 84621. 38: bonus — 98945. July 6-21, 30, 32, 34, 38.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Beware of situations which may be a bit fuzzy now about a career concern. A fun invitation is. coming your way. A home matter is brought to a successful conclusion when a family member meets you halfway. Curb Pageant applications accepted

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Shopping is favored this week, but he discriminating. You may feel somewhat inhibited for the Mrs. America Pageant created to recognize the one send a current snapshot, write a has started accepting applica- person most discriminated brief biography, tell-why they against in all major beauty competitions.— America's married and include a stamped, self-women. As the only pageant addressed envelope to receive this week and may have trouble expressing your true feelings to a loved one. I miles the time, though, to take a chance and express you creative talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good legal news looms in your immediate future.
Now is the timb to get out and
socialize—don't be inhibited on the
social scene; Try not to dwell on the past.
You have a strong desire to please others. For further information, one East Brunswick, 08816, or call.

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## Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A small disagreement could arise with a friend or mate over money matters, but otherwise your social interests are highlighted this week. This would be an excellent time to throw a party. You may, however, be a bit impressionable where romance is con-

TAURUS (April 20 to May-20) Some means you should be guarded and close-mouthed about your interests. In addition, mouthed about your interests. In addition, you will receive favorable legal news. Try not to be cantankerous with relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be less critical of your mate this week. This weekend you'll want to spend some time weekend you'll want to spens some alone to study a new business proposition. Boware of signals which might get crossed this time regarding an upcoming trip. Watch costs regarding travel.

cial someone in your life. Hajoy yourself this week, but do not let daydreaming interfere with what needs to be done on the homefront and on the job.

For week of July 13 through July 20 SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Agood chat with a close friend will help clarify some key personal matters for you. Don't lot your imagination run away with you this week. Boware — money loaned ow may never be seen again. Mental bbies appeal now.

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) romance. Personal charm works for you and added income comes through on the job. Partnerships and compromise an

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) looks. This week you will get a lot accom-plished from behind the scenes. In addi-tion, you'll receive valuable support

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A new understanding is reached this week with a co-worker. You'll also get encouraging nows about a property matter this week. A get away luncheon may have heavy-remantic overtones now. Benefits now come through friends.

week a very unusual financial ope may come your way. Travel may be on the horizon. Be less insistent on having your own way. Avoid idealogical disputes with big-wigs on the job. A major purchase is possible. 72%

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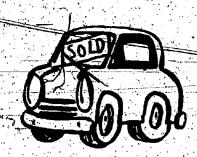
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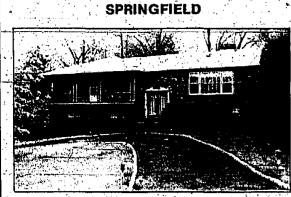
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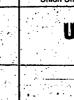


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