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STORESCHEEL Locader

Regional BOE adopts a new grading policy

night during its regular meeting at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High Brearley Regional High School in

Under the new grading policy, letter grades ranging from an A plus to F will be given for each full-year and half-year course offered at the four regional high schools, as opposed to the current number system, which roes from a high 4.0 to a low 1.0 and

The Roand of Education of Union plus: 85-89; B: 80-84; C plus: 75-79; been incorporated into the policy, and County Regional High School District C: 70-74; D: 65-69, An F will be will no longer have to be reviewed by

> Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum for the regional high school

The policy was developed follownittee appointed by the Regional canvassed other New Jersey school districts and select colleges from around the country to elicit reactions

to high-school grading policies. Siegel said that the majority were primarily concerned with "clarity and simplicity" in evaluating high-school.

A second significant aspect of the

A or better during the third and fourth marking periods in a full-year or onesemester course to be exempt from

tions was that students would be motivated to keep up their grades during the final two semesters of their senior year - a time when students commonly experience "senior slump"

proved to be successful this past year,



STARS AND STRIPES — Many Springfield residents, including these volunteers from the Jewish War Veterans, attended the annual Fourth of July fireworks display at Meisel Fleld in Springfield. Pictured here are Murray Nathanson, Mac Eisenberg, Shirley Shap-iro, Bobbie Eisenberg, and George Vice.

New managers doing fine job at Springfield municipal pool

which opened a few weeks ago, has as well as a poolside operatic concert. main amplifier, plus many remote raise from town residents and public. Sinerchia of the New York Metropoli-

renovation work at the pool and the

"It's a tough job to do. We've got

"They're terrific," remarked Committee member Jeffrey Katz. "The day camp is running exceptionally well." Shaw and Quinn organized the recent July Fourth pool::celebration which was attended by almost 2,000 people. The pool area was decorated with garlands of balloons, donated by Party Perfect, located in Springfield.

featured balloon tosses and a tug of egg hunt, a scavenger hunt, and i "We're glad everyone appreciated

all the hard work put in by the pool

__Springfield_resident Rose Baum speakers. tan Opera will perform an evening

concert for the third straight year on directed toward the new pool mana. Aug. 4. The opera singer, according to Emerald Lawn Sprinkler Service in The Municipal Pool, built in 1963. scheduling of recreational activities. has facilities for baseball, basketball,

"The new management is doing a bocce, handball, volleyball, arts and tremendous job," said Township crafts, swimming and diving instruc-Committee member Marc Marshall. tion, and day camp. The pool is financed through membership fees collected from township parking areas. residents and a limited number of

single person, \$40 for senior citizens, which attract bees and other insects. and \$300 for out-of-town residents. This season, the new pool manager Shaw called the celebration, which 1,300 members are on the roster, and team has a 2-0 record with wins pool on a daily basis.

Mayor Philip Kurnos calls membership at the Municipal Pool "the East Hanover on July 19 and 26, best buy around."

The Springfield Municipal Pool, pool dance, rescheduled for July 28, with a newer designed one that has a

Springfield has contributed some of

memberships are available for non-reduced the problem of insects near the pool by spraying grassy areas with costs \$155 for a family, \$105 for a destroyed growing clover plants

Shaw noted that approximately has organized a swim team. So far, the between 800 and 1,000 people use the against Florham Park and Fairfield. The Swim team is later scheduled to compete against West Caldwell and

In addition to scheduling recrea- Those who want more information tional activities, the pool managers about the Municipal Pool activities have been overseeing various pool- and schedules can call the Springfield side improvements. The present publ- Recreation Department at 912-2226.

Police look for suspects in parking lot robberies

Two separate robberies occurred last week in a furniture store parking lot on Morris Tumpike in Springfield, Chisholm. Police are still searching took place three days apart at approxi-

woman as she walked toward her car located in the store parking lot, said . Chisholm: A man on the passenger side of the approaching car reached out and grabbed her pocketbook as the driver sped off.

An unidentified witness noted the license plate of the suspects' car as it stolen vehicle, followed the first driventered Route 78 following the rob-bery, said Chisholm. Springfield Chisholm described the second vic-

Short Hills. The police chief said the woman was carrying approximately ries are probably related, given the \$200 in her purse, and that so far, no similar methods used by the suspects. suspects have been arrested. In the second robbery on July 6, ... two men stole a woman's car as she

was placing shopping bags into her

car, which was also parked in the furniture store parking lot, according to One of the suspects grabbed the woman's car keys, threw the biher shopping bags into the trunk, and fled the scene in her 1990 Honda Accord. The second suspect, driving another

42-year-old woman who lives in ping bags still inside the car. The Police Chief said both robbe Chisholm also said Detective Judd Levenson is investigating the

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Springfield has published the fourth icipal Building, the Board of Educa-

Established in 1920, the League is a consus," reads the book. "Spring-

field dry cleaners owner was arrested

Levenson of the Springfield Police

Chisholm, a well-dressed man posing

as a health inspector entered a dry

cleaners on Mountain Avenue on May

11. The imposter carried a clipboard

and told the owner he was conducting

According to Police Chief William

to promoting political involvement, attract many people to this The League of Women Voters of edition of "This is... Springfield," a updates the edition printed in 1983, 1997. The fact book also contains various survey of facts about the township and _ and includes more recent photographs kinds of information about Springcommunity. The 46-page information and data. There are over a dozen field's local government, educational handbook is now on sale at the Mun-black-and-white photographs illus-system, municipal and recreational

Springfield handbook on sale

WAITING FOR THE FIREWORKS — Some Springfield residents attending the annual July Fourth fireworks display at Meisel field brought lawn chairs and blankets to sit on while viewing the sky. Pictured here are Chava Vidal and her daughter, Chaya.

convincing. As the man inspected the health inspector and robbed a Spring- dry cleaners, he told the owner he and charged in connection with the

noted a health violation in the bath-

room of his business. The suspect

then instructed the owner to immedi-

completed inspection forms inside his

The suspect never returned to the

quently discovered \$700 in cash and

ately clean the bathroom while he where he allegedly posed as a public

dry cleaners and the owner subse- rently incarcerated at the Clifton

checks missing from the register, said to the Bergen County Jail

Police arrest suspect in

robbery of dry cleaners

Rockman said the League prepared the survey and had 700 copies of the lation of 15,470 in 1970 and declined education; that a resident may request handbook printed as a public service, to a population of 13,955 in the 1980 spraying for insects, weeds or discovered it to dent. The woman's Honda, Chisholm

Springfield robbery. Dunk is also

being charged with theft by deception

_official_while_performing similar

Chisholm said Dunk, who is cur-

Police Department, will be transferred

trating the rapid changes occurring in , services. The reader is informed that tion office, and the Springfield Public Springfield over the last several Springfield is governed by the Townwhile Committee form of government Voters co-president, Doris Rockman "A small rural community 50 years that its schools are administered by

(Continued on Page 2) be a stolen vehicle.

Elin-Unger ladies are honored

At the convention held recently at e_Pines Hotel-in-South-Falsburg, N.Y., the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxil work in a hospital program and their Aid-to-Israel project. Citations were won in fund-raising, programming, community relations, legislation, his torian book, education and scholar-

ship, and consummer affairs. Elected to the Department of New Jersey Officers were S. Bobbie Eisenberg of Springfield as Department -and-Ruth-Hirschornpringfield as Department Chaplain and Ruth Hirschorn of Springfield on

c Advisory Board. Rader of Jersey City as Junior Vice President. Anyone wishing to receive Elin-Unger Auxiliary may contact. Eisenberg at 379-6919. Their breakfast meetings are held each Sunday morning at the Sarah Bailey Senior Citizens Center in Springfield.

Say yes to your life

Alcohol is a drug, and you can get hooked on it. The younger you start, the more addictive it is and the more holism, 12 West 21st St., New York, with the way it came out."

Handbook now on sale

"BLOWING THE HORN — Two students-of James

Caldwell School in Springfield are rehearsing for a fourth-grade concert. Pictured here, from left, are Ste-

phen Downs and Adam Gebauer playing saxophone

Springfield Board of Education President Myrna Wasserman and Schlott-Realtors, and Sharpe Realty ity on contact lenses, he has received new survey, and Township Clerk Helen Maguire assisted in compiling information from the local school superintendents and township

"Myrna and I." said Weisman, damage it can do. To find out more, "were pleased to take on this job. It write the National Council on Alco- was a lot of work and we are pleased

that organized summer programs are duced 700 copies. The publishing field of contact lenses. The New

Rockman said the League of commentaries have appeared in limited to contact lenses where he is Women Voters does not expect to national and professional magazines, associated with Dr. Jodi Brudno and make, a significant profit on book television and radio. He is a fellow in Dr. Abby Quinn. sales, since the books are mainly used by township schools. Copies of "This is...Springfield" are kept on reference shelves at middle and high school libraries and at the Springfield Public

Children's entertainer appears in Union County park shows

rad, will reach into his bag of tricks Plainfield Public Library; August 8, which include magic, puppets, music, ventriloquism, balloon sculpturing and chalk-talk cartooning to present "The Festival of Fun" in Union Coun-

This program will be offered at 10 These free family-oriented proga.m. July 18. Echo Lake-Park, rain rams are sponsored by the Libraries of Department of the local Union Coun- Collector Guild gallery at the Mall in place Westfield Public Library, July WUnion County Consortium, Funding

Briant Park, rain place Springfield Public library; August 15, Rahway River Park, rain place Rahway Public Heritage Affairs.

New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and

Cops arrest 2 men on illegal drug and alcohol possession

Two motorists were arrested and violation, he discovered an open concharged with drug possession and driving with an open container of marijuana inside the car.

Luly 7 on South Springfield Avenue in Berannen, 23, of Bast Orange and an additional drug possession charge.

Springfield, according to Police Chief Larry Fletcher, 26, of Newark under arrest and charged them with illegal. After Officer John Rowley stopped drug possession and having an open

Both suspects were released pending their appearance in Municipal Court on July 16, said Chisholm.

Eye doctor is awarded police blotter for making contributions

several hundred optometrists at the ry, vice president of the state Board of field was arrested July 7 for driving Trump Regency Hotel in Atlantic Optometry, past president of the East- with a revoked license after he was Chy, Dr. Leonard Strutowitz of Chy Orthokeratology Society, and past involved in a cer accident on Route 22 cased trees on township property; and Center in Springfield, which has pro- ognition of his contributions to the Association costs were paid by several local Jersey Optometric Association gives publication, which he co-authored

sinesses and one civic organization, this award only in those years where a with his associate, Dr. Jodi Brudno, including the Benevolent Protective major contribution has been made. was titled, "The Treatment and Man-Nationally recognized as an author- agement of Giant Papillary Conjunctinilmerous awards and citations. Lenses." -A-frequent-lecturer, Similowitz's -- Similowitz's practice in Millburn is

Library will feature new exhibit by a local artist

The Springfield Public Library is ject of a one-man show at Bloomingfeaturing a new exhibit of oil and dale's in Short Hills. acrylic paintings by Sal Pacifico in the His display at the Springfield meeting room. Pacifico, a native of Library will run through the end of Springfield who now resides in Co-August during regular library weekmington, has studied for the past 0 day hours. The library will be closed years in area schools, including the Saturdays and Sundays during the DuCret School of the Arts and the New Jersey Center for the Visual summer. For further information, one Arts. His main focus has been on portraiture, a subject he has pursued since 'Unhooked' 1972 with Dr. Furman Flink, the por-

traitist of Dwight Eisenhower. five special presentations can be obtained by contacting the Children's the Trenton Museum of Art and the Short Hills. He was recently the sub-

5 arrested Marion Henn, 36, of Elizabeth for issuing bad checks to a

643-0505, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday

through Friday, for New Jersey treat-

ment program referrals and for sub-

stance abuse information. All call

daytime meeting .The Springfield Women's Club, a

member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its daytime meeting July 19 at 1 p.m. at B.G. Field Restaurant in Westfield.

Women-will hold

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P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

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The Outpatient Recovery Centers of Fair Oaks Hospital will be hosting an educational film and discussion series on substance abuse education. The series features a different film every Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., followed by a question and answer session with trained

June 7, 1990 -- Chalk Talk -- Father Martin

June 14, 1990 - If You Loved Me

June 21, 1990 - Disease Concept of Alcoholism II June 28, 1990 -- Soft is the Heart of a Child July 5, 1990 -- The 12 Steps with Father Martin

July 12, 1990 - The Mirror of a Child July 19, 1990 - Family Matters

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FITNESS AWARD - Mountainside-resident-Catherine Padden, left, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is presented with a Presidential Academic Fitness Award by Jonathan Dayton Assistant Principal Manuel Pereira, right during the school's recent senior awards program. A number of students from Springeld and Mountainside received awards during the program.

Summer concert is planned

County Regional District Summer Vocal Music Workshop will present a free concert on Wednesday, July 25, at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, located on Mountain Avenue in

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, located in the Watchung

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ing a unique opportunity for sixth to

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and wear old clothes, a hat and wett-

able sneakers. Trailside will provide dessert and beverage. Fee for each

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ice and Miriam Carchman of Little 'the dean's list for the spring semester. Edward Williams College, the two-Brook Road in Springfield, has been ' Dean's list students are required to have a 3.50 average with no grade named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.,

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Kathryn Charters, a former

Watchung, was among 200 recent

high school graduates who were selected to attend the 1990 National

Young Leaders Conference sponsored

by the Congressional Youth Leader-

The students were selected to parti-

cipate-in-the conference-by-having-

Throughout the six-day conference.

which featured the theme "The Lead-

ers of Today Meeting the Leaders of

three branches of government, the

Tomorrow," the scholars met with

demonstrated academic achievement.

hip Council last week.

leadership and citizenship.

He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi,

and-have no grades below a C. students from Muhlenberg College in

the spring semester. Ruban is a junior coupled with academic excellence. the institute.

Stephanie Rae Corbin, formerly of Kenilworth and now living in Brad-

KATHRYN CHARTERS

wenue in Springfield was among and the reasurer of the Alpha Epsilon admission to the 1990 New Jerse

those students from Rensselaer Psi Fraternity. He was awarded the Summer Arts Institute of Rutgers, fol-Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Order of Omega, an award given for lowing-a rigorous application process.

who made the institute's dean list for active participation in a fraternity. Corbin will be majoring in theater at

The dean's list recognizes full-time .. Anthony Vaz of Kingston Avenue in music major at the Red Bank Region-

students who maintain grade-point Kenjiworth and a graduate of Union al Performing Arts High School, for averages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0. Gatholic High School, is among those September 1990.

Fred M. Carchman, son of Maur- Allentown, Pa., who were named to field was among those students at

Dickinson University, who were the spring semester. ley Beach, has been accepted for. 3.2 to 3.49 grade-point average.

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Richard Vaz, son of Mr. and Mrs. She was also accepted as a vocal

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ferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honor medical society, and to

recent 166th commencement of Jef-

the Hobart Amory Hare honor medical society for internal medicine. Other activities included inembership on the student-faculty committee on student affairs, student council member, secretary of the Gibbon Sufand the Women's Center.

gical Society and admissions interviewer for Jefferson Medical College. At Class Day exercises, Dr. Jayson Paul D. Zimskind Memorial Prize in Urology for academic excellence in until language and drama prizes, along with the Mathey Scholarship award, which is given to graduates the urologic field. Dr. Jaysun, who received a bache-

lor of science degree from Tufts Uni-

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July 12, 1990 (Foo: \$4.25)



STEPHANIE ROSENBAUM lefferson University versity in Medford, Mass., is planning Rutgers University -Maury A. Jayson, son of Ployd and to begin a residency training program in urology at Yale-New Haven Medi-

Princeton University Stephanie Jean Rosenbaum daughter-of-Jack and Leglie Rosenbaum of South Derby Road in Spring-named to the dean's list. She is a field, was awarded a bachelor of science degree at Princeton University's

Society; Kappa Delta Pi, an education history honor society. Padden has also While at Princeton, Rosenbaum been elected to Phi Beta Kappa honor was, a director, stage manager and costume designer of several productions of Theater Intime. She was a thember of the Terrace Eating Club cation while teaching at the elementary level.

Rosenbaum graduated from the Pingry School in Bernardsville, where " she received the English, history, going to Princeton. She was also a has successfully completed his medi-Merit Finalist and a N.J. Garden State cal-atudies from New York College of

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help Dayton pupils annual golf tournament will be held.... and prizes, next Thursday, July 19, at Baltusrol In 1985, a successful "sign prog Golf Club in Springfield. ram" was established. Approximately The participation of the Baltusrol 40 signs were placed on tees or walk-

PATRICIA PADDEN DR. MARK SCHLANGER

Patricia Anne Padden, daughter of degree magna cum laude from Adel-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paddlen of phi University and will continue his Mountainside, received a bachelor of residency training in anesthesiology arts degree with high honors in history at Yale-New Haven Hospital. .

> Rensselaer Polytechnic

-Institute Ajay Kumar Chitkara of Kenilworth was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree in electrical

engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. **Brown University** Cynthia Evans Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewey Moser of the Mountainside area, received a bache-

from Brown University in Providence, R.L. Moser, who majered in history.

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Kenilworth, has completed recruit close order drill, naval history and training at Recruit Training Com-

Golf tournament to

Club, along with Springfield residents off areas from the greens. These signs and business people, is expected to listed the donor's name or business raise approximately \$20,000, which name, address and telephone number, will be donated this year to the lin 1989, 70 participants entered the

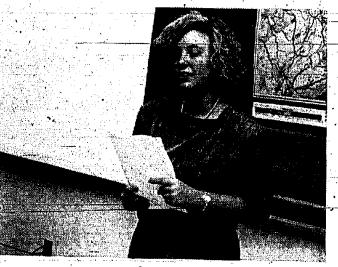
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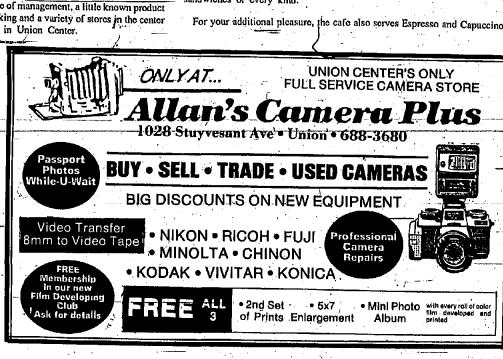
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ings indicate that 30 percent of all up on all claims, investigate denied medical hills are never submitted for claims, forward claims to secon way to make claims processing con- of 25 percent of insurance claims are ceived for accuracy. medical insurance claims process can and do not ger resubmitted. The bot- best quality service available, combe a tricky one, particularly when an tom line to what this means is that the puterization of records and accounts individual has more than one insurer claimant is losing money. Additional is always being modernized.

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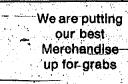
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fer hazardous substances would be

The measure, approved by an Assembly_vote of 73-0, now goes to

required to submit DPCC plans.

Institute of Technology. _Before striking out in his own business, he worked with the Rockoffs in near by Elizabeth. After fifteen years, he decided to do his own thing. In the past 6 years, he has developed a fine men's wear business of his own, Ponti Fashions. Personalized-service-is-the-European Style that has made Ponti-a-very-successful operation: "Behind every-well dressed man is a top notch clothier,"

Ponti Fashions is noted for better designer men's clothing such as Perry Ellis, San Remo, Profile and GFT, to name a few. Two of his three sons, Gino Jr. and David, have made it a family affair, since

they also have joined their mother and father. Gino is in the shop most of the time, and if he's not, he's usually out buying or sneaking in a round of golf or tennis.

If you're looking for a knowledgeable clothier with special personalized service, stop in at Ponti Fashions, Chestnut St., at the 5 points, Union. The tele-

Naturalizer, Revelation, Hush Puppies, Westies and L.A. Gear, and oater to both children and adults. Both Kevin and Ken are very active in the Union Chamber of Commerce

Union Bootery has been serving Union for more than 30 years: Owned and

Little League and the Boy Scouts. Jahn's Restaurant Jahn's Restaurant has remained a landmark in Union for more than 25 years, Owned by the Fotino's family, the restaurant offers a friendly, warm and comfortable atmosphere, along with an extensive menu of entrees, sandwiches and

-Sink," consisting of scoops of ice cream and toppings that are sure to satisfy. They are open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

desserts. Within that category, you must try the house specialty, "The Kitchen

Harlan's Fashions has been serving Union for 20 years. Owned by Martin and Alice Harlan, the shop carries a full line of women's dresses, including dresses for the mother of the bride and groom, and caters to junior, missy, petite and women's sizes, along with expert alterations and fittings. Harlan's also carries accessories, such as rainwear, carcoats, jewelry and handbags. Exuding a pleasant atmosphere and friendly service, Harlan's will always go the extra distance to assure quality and customer satisfaction.

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New novelist never studied writing at all

son in his life, who has never been ence of some sort." involved in the field of literature, and whose career is in the field-of-travel... arranging tours around the world. His venture into the literary world has involved a phenomenal combination of stamina, determination and a natural ability to write. He has the unique alent of keeping readers in a constant state of dire suspense and in a nervous frenzy to put the pieces

together as in a jigsaw puzzle. Coben, tall and handsome and casually dressed, visited this office recently to talk about his first piece of iterature. He is senior vice president of Club ABC Tours on Morris Avenue, Union. It is a family business, and he has been a part of it for the past six years. How did the idea for the book come

"Just one day I decided I wanted to write a book," he says simply. "I spent four weeks in thinking of a twist. Then I started writing...and rewriting

and rewriting. "The strange thing about this," Coben admits, "is that I never had any ambitions to be a writer. I was a political science major all the way through college...Amherst College in Massachusetts. I was opinion editor at the college, but that didn't entail much writing...and certainly not creative. I

never took a course in writing. "Still." he muses, "everybody says 'I want to write a book.' I said it and did it. I just sat down with my word processor and it took about a year. love suspense thrillers, and I'm a devout fan of Alfred Hitchcock. But I don't think the ideas came quickly. kept sitting around and thinking and saying, 'What if?'"

The novel, "Play Dead," is written around a star basketball player for the Celtics. "The only research I did," says Coben, "was to speak to friends who work for the Boston Celtics. And, of course, I did play college

you know. I first started writing this book in 1985, but my father passed again. I worked every night and every veckend. It is difficult work, It had

"Really," Coben says determined- the settings in the book."

Harlan Coben's first novel, "Play school of thought. I like the twists and seller. At least Hollywood thinks so, like. My publisher says I'm a Sydney because a movie producer bought the Sheldon with a little more mystery movie rights even before the book and a younger voice." Coben grins. "I was published. This is quite an would say Stephen King has been a accomplishment for a young man of bit of an influence, and Mary Higgins 28, who has never had a writing les- Clark, All three have been an influ-

Another strong influence, Coben agrees; has been his wife. Anne. "She's a pediatrician at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York We met at Amherst College, While ! was writing in our home in Englewood, she was interning. And during her late nights, I was able to get a lot of work done. Her hours made it conducive to writing.

"She loves the book," he beams. "She read each chapter and was a constant source of inspiration. She always was very supportive and read each chapter. In fact, my whole family was supportive," he indicates with pride.

"My grandfather, Louis Kronberg, is especially proud. He is president of ness for about 40 years and employs about 60 people. My mother, Corky Coben, is senior executive vice president. She's been working there for better than 15 years.
"My father, Carl G. Coben, had

been an attorney in Hillside for at least two decades. We'd lived in Livingston since I was a year old. "The company, I think, is the largest private travel club in the

The Newark-born Coben has two brothers, "My older brother, Larry, is chairman of the board of Recovery Comoration of America. It's a large medical waste disposal company ir New York. My younger brother, Craig, attends Harvard Law School and he is spending the summer in Paris, France. He's working for a law firm there. He speaks four languages. Both are pretty bright kids. Both were graduated from Yale University and larvard Law School.

"Actually, I was on my way to law school also, but my grandfather convinced me to work for ABC tours after I was graduated in 1984. At that time, my father and my older brother were lawyers, and my uncle and aunt were lawyers. My uncle, Martin F. Kronberg, practices in Springfield at Miele, Cooper, Spinra and Kronberg. My aunt, Diane Reiter, works for the

attorney general's office in Paterson." from college, he became his grandfather's "right-hand man. I traveled to started as a bit of a hobby, but it 60 countries in the past six years. Austurned out to be something serious. tralia was one of them, and it is one of

ly, "you can always find time to write After Coben wrote his book, he a book. That is, if you're really seri- says, "I knew somebody who worked ous about it. I've heard people say, 'I at the British American Publishers, want to write a book, but I don't have - which at the time did not do commertime.' That's nonsense. You can wake cial fiction. But I wrote to the person up an hour earlier and write. You and said, 'Do me a favor and road it always find the time if you really want and tell me what to do.' She read it and liked it, but she was afraid of



NEW AUTHOR'S NEW BOOK — Harlan Coben holds his newly published suspense novel, 'Play Dead, which is destined to become a best seller. Coben, who is senior vice president of Club ABC Tours in Union, admits that he has never had a writing lesson in his life.

being prejudiced, so she said, 'I'll better than 'Play Dead.' The tentative give it to one of our readers to read.""

And that was the beginning. The book skyrocketed and the publishers "wanted to make it their lead title in the spring-summer catalogue. And speaking of titles," smiles the young author, "my wife thought of the title, 'Playing Dead.' It took a long-time. I had a working title, 'Secrets in the Shadows.' But I like this one better.

"The movie rights were sold before the book was published, and the British rights to the book were sold even before the book came out...about March or April. And there has been a preat_deal_of_interest_every_where. Coben sounds overwhelmed. "One of the things Hollywood likes about it is that it has a strong female lead. It seems there is a lot of interest in play-

ing the role of Laura." Coben explains that "the book was cepted for publication about a year ago. Between rewrites, I had a lot of nervous energy and I started another novel. It was just completed two weeks ago, and," he says with a note

title is 'Miracle Cure."

He says casually but with a note of pride in his voice. "I hope to have it released in the spring of 1991. This is a suspense thriller with a medical twist. It hopefully keeps you in suspense about who did it."

"I'm going to have bookcases every-Professor Higgins had in 'My Fair Lady.' A perfect room. Now that was

Coben says that "Play Dead" is being "prominently displayed at the Book Review in Union Center. The book hit the stands in the beginning of June. And the owner, Rick, who loves books himself, even has signed copies He admits that "right now, my head

is working on a third one. I have a few ideas rolling around in my head. "I like what I'm doing now," says of awe in his voice, "according to my manager-editor — which I didn't Who knows how I'll feel when I'm Who knows how I'll feel when I'm have until after the first book - it is 32?"

Summer Festival is set

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, opened its Summer Festival 1990 season yesterday-with American Ballroom Theater. Pilobolus Dance Theater, back for its sixth consecutive season, will be on the Paper Mill stage tonight at 8 p.m. The unique modern dance ensemble "is known for is humorously imaginative chorcography and sculptural use of the ' Veterans of two seasons on Broadway, Pilobolus also has taken part in PBS' "Dance in America" and "Great Performances" series.

The Roches, contemporary song-stylists Terre, Maggie and Suzzy Roche, will make their Paper Mill debut tomorrow at 8 p.m. The three singers perform their own musical blend of folk and pop while accompanying themselves on the piano, guitar and synthesizers. Their first album was named "Album of the Year" by the New York Times, and in 1986, they were named "Best Vocal Group" by the New York Music Awards. They also wrote and performed music for the 1988 movie "Crossing Delancy," starring Amy Irving.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at

Suspense novel fine for summer

One of the best suspense novels for on the shelf mended with "Play Dead," a first book by Harlan Coben, senior vice rookie basketball player, who is president of a private travel club in strangely reminiscent of her husband. Union called ABC Tours, In fact, it's a book for all seasons, and a marvelous beginning for the 28-year-old

The g452-page-turning—thriller, which this reviewer literally could not put down, yet, could not wait to finish order to see how the story ends, was ishing Ltd., Latham, N.Y.

The very talented Coben, who admits to being a fan of Alfred Hitchcock, learning from his "twists and turns," has a few twists and turns of

And while a reader is trying to unravel the mystery and fit all the pieces of the puzzle in place, there is all painfully human, such as Laura's one odd piece that does not seem to fit parents, Dr. James Ayars and Mary anywhere. Parts of it can be guessed.

Ayarsi who were desperately against
Laura's marrying David; and Laura's reviewer by complete surprise and According to its author, movie

rights to the book have already been the funniest people in the book. casting all of the splendid, ruthless. marvelous characters in "Play Dead." "Play Dead" concerns a beautiful

model turned successful businesswoman, Laura Ayars, recently married to David Baskin, star basketball player for the Boston Celtics. During a secret honeymoon trip to Australia, Baskin, an excellent swimmer, disappears in the treacherous coastal waters. What handens after that incident, o

accident as it is called, is a potpourr of mysterious events that causes Laura to wonder whether or not her bridegroom was murdered. Why? And by Among his ambitions, Coben says, whom? By investigating the accident is that when he has his own home, with the assistance of her husband's best friend, a detective, Terry Conroy, where, in every room, and I'm going known to his friends as T.C., Laura encounters a 30-year-old murder, odd hopefully mine. I love books. I adore changes in the attitudes of her entire books. I'd like a room like the one family and friends, and the appearance of a stranger, Mark Seldman, a

Coben has a natural instinct for the

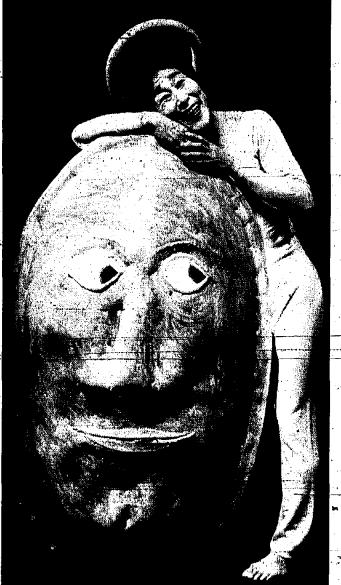
unusual, and his characters are extraordinary and magnetic. For example: Llaura's sister. Gloria, an exceptionally beautiful girl, a former drug addict, who is gullible enough to believe anyone who pays attention to her and ing childhood incident. And David's good-for-nothing brother, Stan, a murder as a boy, and who, after 30. years, finds himself face to face with the murderer during a casual social

humorous, deceptive, frightening, but aunt. Judy Simmons, with deep secrets of her own; or Laura's best friend. a tail, seductive model. Scrita, one of

murders, "Play Dead" keeps a reader -a-terrifying walk on a tight wire with

One doesn't have to be a sports fan or even a mystery fan to enjoy and pense novel. It is wonderful reading. or everyone. Coben is well on h way to becoming a successful novelist with a long string of fans panting for

As a postscript, this reviewer, who thought she had the story down pat. and made all the right guesses about situations, conspiracies and characters, admits to totally missing the mark.-Suspense novel-fans are challenged to guess how the surprise Harlan Coben — you're a young



'FACES' — Yass Hakoshima will bring his Mime Theater to the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union, Wednesday at 8 p.m. This is the second event in the 1990 benefit fund-raising cultural program series at the church, supervised by its pastor, the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg. Hakoshima is pictured leaning on a life-size mask in a scene from the show.

happy birthday



MATTHEW NIGRO

Nigro of Linden, marked his third birthday on June 24. Joining in the occasion were his sister, Amy, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Niemczyk of Linden and Mr. and



AMANDA DE GENNARO

Gennaro of Union observed her first observed her eight birthday on June Zakarevicis of Linden, celebrated his the rear of the Municipal Building, birthday on June 27. Joining in the 27. Joining in the celebration were her 16th birthday on June 16. Joining him Union. celebration were her sisters, Marianne and Cherie, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jurvis Reed of Union Beach and Mr. and Mrs. George De Gennaro



Sarsh, daughter of Donna and Edward Amanda, daughter of Carol De Edward Zakarevicis of Linden, Eddle, son of Donna and Edward-



EDDIE ZAKAREVICIS

brothers, Eddie and Robert; her sister, on the occasion were his sisters, Jen-Jennifer, and her grandparents, Jac- "nifer and Sarah; his brother, Robert, director, "The Big Band Sound" will queline and Joseph Manalo of Eli- and grandparents, Jacqueline and be featured. Speciators are requested zabeth and Aladino and Feley Alegre Joseph Manalo of Elizabeth and Aldi- to bring chairs for their scating

Free concert series set in Union "Music Under the Stars," a free - In the event of rain, the concert will

concert series, sponsored by the be held in the Union High School Union Recreation Department, will be auditorium, North Third Street and held tonight at 8 in Friberger Park in Gruber Avenue.

Nick Lamendola will serve a

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

SOCIAL



Pavelka-Bagala marriage Susan Pavelka, daughter of Mr. and Kenneth Bagala of Monmouth

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BAGALA

late Mrs. Elizabeth Bagala.

The Rev.-William Smalley officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Anostle Church, Irvington. A recepn followed at the Chanticler Cha-

The bride was escorted by her father. Anne-Young-of-Ewing-served is matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christina Slattery of New Haven, Conn., Arlene Lecman and Marcella Bumbulis, both of

Mrs. Joseph Pavolka of Union, was - Junction served as best man for his narried May 19 to Thomas-Bagala of brother. Ushers were Steven Golub of Danbury, Conn., son of Mr. Adolph Peckskill, N.Y., Terence Fitzgerald of Bagala of Monmouth Junction, and Marlton and Michael Kortenhaus of Mrs. Bagala was graduated from

Union High School and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. Her husband, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, South Amboy, and Rider College, Lawrenceville, is employed by Texaco Inc. in Coral Gables, Fia.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Miami,

stork club

Francine Calcado

A 7-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Francine, was born May 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Calcado of Union. Mrs. Calcado, the former Francine Holthausen, is the daughter of Mr. and

Doerrier-Monticello

Mrs. Maureen Doerrler of Spring- forensic psychology from John Jay field and Mr. William T. Doerrler of College, New York City. She is Spring Lake have announced the employed by Community Correction ngagement of their daughter, Adele Council, Morris Plains. A. Doerrier, to Scott R. Monticello. the son of Mr. Richard A. Monticello from Jonathan Dayton Regional High M. Monticello.

The bride-elect, who was graduated Scotch Plains, and Montclair State College, received a master's degree in Her fiance, who was graduated

of Springfield and the late Mrs. Mary . School, Springfield, and DeVry Institute of Technology, where he received a degree in digital electronics technolfrom Union Catholic High School, ogy, is employed by Heat Exchanger A June 1991 wedding is planned.

Family Service expands with addition of Smith

introduced expanded counseling ser- Center. vices for families and their children. Family Service Association, which ings_for_this_program___

He started his career as a houseparent in a group home for abused and neglected adolescents. "I knew then," he-said, "that my life work would revolve around helping teens and their families with problems."

With the addition of Larry Smith as Hillside Children's Center in Roches-

A professional psychotherapist, according to ability to pay," it was Smith-was senior social worker at announced.

particularly adolescents, Smith will is a private non-profit counseling organize and supervise the new offer agency, has been serving Summit area residents for the past 76 years. It is cportedly the only counseling agency in Union County accredited by the, Counsel on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children. As a member of United Way serving New Providence, Springfield and Summit, "its fees are based on a sliding scale

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Marilyn Stiglitz of Springfield and Mr. John Lang of Edison. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers University, Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she

een, to John Louis Lang, son of Mrs.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rutgers University, Rutgers

College, with a degree in economics, is employed as an account executive

An October wedding is planned. received a degree in journalism, is



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Robert Hefter of from Rutgers College, where he Union have announced the engage- received bachelor of arts degrees in ment of their daughter, Audrey, to both computer science and econom- president; Bertha Meidlein of Union, Albert Hughes III, son of Mr. and ics, is a manger for Elcon Technolo- recording secretary; Filomena Llardi

Andersen Consulting.

Cerro-Rosenkrantz and Mrs. Dominick Cerro of Union, served as best man for his brother was married recently to Robert R. Ushers were Joseph Cerro of Union, Rosenkrantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid-Glen Gardner, Bob Kulig of Portland. Rabbi Gerald Kaplan officiated at the ceremony in the Chanticler, Short Pau and Chuck Mitchell of Sussex Hills, where a reception followed.

Rosenkrantz of Newington, nephew of the groom, and Bobby Johnston of Mountainside, served as ring bearers. Mrs. Rosenkrantz-who was graduated from Union High School-and Nancy Taylor Business Institute, is

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is self-employed. Rosenkrantz of Newington, niece of ____The newlyweds, who took a honeythe groom, and Aimee Johnston of moon trip to St. Martin, reside in

clubs in the news

The Union Hospital Guild Association donated more than \$54,000 to Union Hospital during its annual officer installation dinner, held recen-

ney Rosenkrantz of Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her

parents. Wendy Mitchell of Sussex

served as matron of honor for her sis-

ter. Bridesmaids were Vanessa Johns-

ton of Mountainside, sister-in-law of -

the groom; Vicki Rosenkrantz of

Newington, Conn., cousin of the

groom; Cindy Dalton of New Provi-

Mountainside, served as flower girls.

tly at the Town & Campus in Union. The donation Will support the programs and services of Union Hospital,

"This donation represents a year of hard work by the volunteers," Bonjavanni said. "Their dedication to the hospital and the caring touch they bring to each task helps make Union

Hospital a special place." At the dinner, the guild officers were installed for a two-year terme: They are Wesley Philo, president; Mrs. Albert Hughes Jr. of Union. gy, New York. He also is pursuing a of Union, corresponding secretary. Meidlein of Union, gift shop

more than 110 men and women who years of age.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Tabor Chapter, will sponsor its annual midweek special at the Fallsview Hotel in the Catskills July 22 to 26.

Tabor Chapter also is participating · in Macy's Benefit Shopping Day, to be held Aug. 28 at Macy's, Paramus. For more information, one can call Ruth Kirsch at 486-6044 or Miriam

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She and her husband, Sol Krislow, have been members of Temple Israel

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director of both the New Jersey Center for Mime and the theater which bears his name. In the United States. he has taught and performed in more than 400 universities and colleges in all but one of the 50 states. He has appeared in international festivals thoughout the world, as well as on stage, in film and on television, "His unusual blend of Japanese and West-

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attracted grants from the National Foundation." The program in Union is

made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State. In announcing this program, the Before and after the program; by the women of the church, coordi-

Church car wash-

A car wash will be held by the youth of Grace Lutheran Church in the church parking lot at 2222 Vauxkall Road, Union, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For each car washed, the young people will request a \$4 donation for their "activities and

and accomplished athlete. He discovered his talent for mime while per-

forming with a ballet troupe in Japan,

and then went to the United States and

Europe to study with Etienne

DeCroux, the teacher of Marcel

Recent tours have taken Hakoshi

ma to Germany and Central America,

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"His eclectic style and mastery have

better at Sunday School of Grace carned him worldwide critical Danielle Burkhardt, Michelle Burk... Brand and Inge Lewis, and their sub-Born and educated in Japan, Robyn Ford, Leslie Gaschler, Paul skon, Carol Plaskon, Cathy Boegner A performance by the Yass Hakoshima's mother was an opera Gaschler, Jaclyn Langowski, Jeremy and Frieda Lewis-Hakoshima Mime Theater will be singer, and his father an archeologist Lewis, Kenny McClure, Barbara

AWARD PRESENTED — The Harold Estis Service award was presented to Florence Krislow, third from left, at a recent installation meeting of Temple Israef of Union. Among those at the event were, from left, Joseph Rosenblatt, awards chairman, Anne Estis, Florence Krislow, Rabbi Meyer Korbman, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Mary Koltenuk, temple past president, and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz of the temple.

Mazzarachio, Robert Mazzarachio, for the summer and will resume Sept. nurse, will be performed by Jeanne L. William Neuberger, Daria Plaskon, 9. The church will hold a Vacation Austin in Sunday's service at the Christopher Plesnik, Jaclyn Rinaldi, Bible School for all children of the The children recently awarded for. Philip Rinaldi, Kevin Tavares, Kris- community ages 4 and up, free-ofachieving 70 percent attendance or ten Tavares and Scott Tavares. Charge, Monday through Friday, 9 Lutheran Church included Andrea School teachers, Rosa Koemer, Wan-enroll, one can call 686-3965 or Brand, Phillip Brand, Timmy Brand, da Burkhardt, Annelies Baum, Anita 686-4269. acclaim," said the Reverend Forsberg. hardt, Joseph Cirillo, Erik Erath, stitutes, Jamie Rapoport, Lydia-Pla Performance-slated

Also honored were the Sunday a.m. to noon, July 23 to Aug. 3. To

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Nadolny, wh also wrote "Duty's with Mary Ann Bickerdyke," the dra- Faithful Child: A Visit with Louisa

worship calendar

ALLIANCE. THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teachparking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector. 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service, Care Circles are held Sunday Egenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information, 11ome Bible Studies; Tuesday Morning—10:30 in Roselle-Park - 245-5048; Tuesday

ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary, Nursery provider ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chesinat St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer

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Prests Women-Coordinating Team. Wed; 3:30 pm Confirmation Class.) pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Rog. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (bg., Feb.) S) Thurs: 3:45 han tra wead spiritual Lite Circle; a par Adul Membership Class (log. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Cirl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, Fix1: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Councils: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Pri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting

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Ave, and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church Services will be held in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Cherch Mall at 930 a.m. Sunday morning through the month of July. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor. ROMAN CATHOLIC ...

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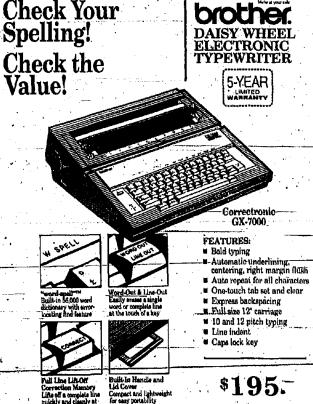
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general maintenance for many years before his retirement. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Congregation Anshe Leboviticher of Irvington. Abbott, and Rosalic: two sisters, Mol-Stirviving are a son, Norman G.; a lie Zahn, and Lillian Pile; a brother, daughter, Rose Leah Alboum; two Norman Dravitz: three gram sisters, Shirley Schulte and Anna; and a great-grandchild. four grandchildren.

Lt. Col. George J. Nled, 77, formerly of Union, died June 25 at his home in Fort Walton Beach, Fla." He was born in Newark, having graduated from Union High School and attended Rutgers University. He had lived in Fort Walton Beach since

Lt. Col. Nicd was a career Air Force officer, retiring as a command pilot with over 5,000 flying hours. He was a B-17 pilot during World War II and a C-130 pilot during the Korean Conflict. He served in England, Saudi Arabia, Japan, Okinawa and numerous bases in the United States. Hismany decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air edal with seven oak leaf clusters

After his retirement from the Air Force, he devoted 13 years to the Okaloosa County school system as a history teacher and as assistant principal of Choctawhatchee-High School, He held-degrees from Syracuse University; Rutgers University, and Florida State University. He was active in local civic affairs including the Chamber River, formerly of Roselle Park, died of Commerce; past Billy Bowlegs

crew member; past commodore and member of the Blue Gavel of Fort Walton Beach Yacht Club: member of Emerald Coast Barbershoppers: and president and member of Flying Squares Dance Club. Survivors include his wife. Mary: daughter and son-in-law. Donna-and Dana Peterson: grandchildren, Soan and Michael: daughter and son-in-

law. Diane and Scott Livingston:

grandson, Hunter; and sister Marie

Hse-Mueller of Union-dicd July 5 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in Germany, Mrs. Mueller lived in Springfield before moving to Union in 1944. She worked as a keypunch operator for 22 years with the Chubb Corporation in Warren. Mrs.

Mueller was a member of the Swim and Sports Club and the Tuesday Senior Club, which are in Union Surviving are her husband, Eugene; a daughter, Hilde Hesse: two brothers Erwin and Werner Fragner; six grand children and 13 great-grandchildren

Evelyn Budney, 82, of Union died July 5 at Overlook Hospital in

Mrs. Budney worked as a salesperson for the Kresge Department Store in Newark and East Orange for 10 was a member of the Rosary Society and the Senior Citizens Group of St Michael's Church in Union. Surviving are two sons, Edward and Frank; a daughter Marian-Donohue, and six grandchildren.

Mary Orell, 74, of Union died July 4 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Orell lived in Czechoslovakia and Irvington before moving to Union 36 years ago. Surviving are two daughters. Barbara Prassl and Mary Ann Williams; a brother, Milan Suchanek; and three grandchildren.

Henrietta Gardner of Springfield died July 3 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Gardner lived in Hillside and Millburn before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was a member of the Sister good of Beth Ahm in Springfield Surviving are a daughter, Sondra Rudin; two grandchildren and three

Charlotte M. Ernst, 66, of Kenilworth died July 3 in her home. Born in Stuttgart, Gormany, Mrs. Ernst lived in Newark before moving to Konilworth in 1959. She was a medical expeditor for 12 years with-Siemons Medical Systems in Iselin. Earlier, she had been a general office manager for 10 years with Ernst Orthopodics in Elizabeth and a secretary with Arkansas Chemical Co. ir

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Lou; a son, Douglas W., and a brother, Gerhard W. Schmidt.

Marian Gold, 90, of Springfield died July 1 in the Villa Campana Health Care Cenier, Tucson, Ariz.

Park died July 8 at the Robert Wood

Mann: and nine grandchildren.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Gargano

lived in Roselle Park for many years. She was a member and vice president of the Elizabeth Towers Association. Mrs. Gargano was a member of the Bom in Russia, she lived in Spring-Sixty Plus Club and the Rosarian Socfield before proving to Arizona severicty of St. Mary's Church, both of al years ago. She was a former memwhich are located in Elizabeth: ber of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-Surviving are three daughters, Kathleen Walsh, Jean Jones, and Surviving are four daughters, Alva Michele Ballin; a-son, Wayne, a sis-Banziger, Betty Heancy, Doris ter, Alice Pinkin; a brother, Ralph

Mildred Csuray, 83, of Kenilworth died July 8 at the St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Born in Newark, Mrs. Csuray lived

in Kenilworth for 38 years. She was a Linden. He started the business in member of the Senior Citizens Club of Kenilworth. Surviving are her husband. Paul: a son, Richard; a daughter, Marianne Church. King; three sisters. Alice Drevenak.

Antoinette Tarrant and Helen Homick, and three grandchildren. Stella C. Quinn, 81, of Brick, for-merly of Roselle Park, died July 9 in the Brick-Hospital

Born in Scranton, Pa., she lived in Roselle Park before moving to Brick five years ago gler: a stepson, Robert Ouinn; two brothers, Edwin and William Higgins;

three sisters, Marion Stem, Mildred Ancar and Pearl Smetana; six grandchildren and three great-Joseph P. Saxton, 71, of Toms

July 3 in the Ocean County Hospital, Born in Newark, he lived in Rosette Park before moving to Toms River in

ic and transportation department for 44 years with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in Paterson before

retiring, 10 years, ago. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, Jay and Charles; a daughter, Carol Ann Corby; two brothers, Paul and Robert: three isisters, Marie Tedesco, Cecilia Tanner and Claric Scanlon and six grandchildren.

Susan Balazs, 89, of Roselle died

July 8 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Balazs lived in Roselle for the past 40 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Roselle Senior Citi-

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1976. Previously he had been a sales man for 20 years with the Exxon Cor1 rapertosa and Lena Pietrapertosa. Church. In the 1950s, she served or

Church. In the 1950s, she served on

the Town Committee, She had been

president of the Edison Junior High

Andrew; four sisters, Mary and Mar-

garet Fennessy, Elizabeth Divitalis

and Agnes Weckenman; and three

ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment was in the Rosemount Cemetery, Newark. /

QUINN-Stella C, (ne's Higgins) (Morris), 81, of Bricktown, formerly of Roselle Park, wife of the late George H. Quinn and the late Frederick Morris, mother of Mrs. Fay Dangler and the late Mrs. Joan Marotte, stepmother of Robert Quinn, slster of Edwin Higgins, William Higgins, Mrs. Marion Stern, Mrs. Mildred Anear and Mrs. Pearl Smetana, grandmother of six, great, grandmother of six, great, grandmother of six, great, grandmother of Services are Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersoy, Inter-

grandfather of one grandchild. Funeral Mass was held Friday, from the Holy Spirit Church, Union. Funeral was con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FINERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. En-

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died July 6 in the East Orange General Surviving are her husband, James Jr.; James and Hubert; a daughter. Hospital. Justine Godomski; three brothers, Born in Orange, she had lived in Henry, Edward and Albert; two sis-Westfield for 40 years. She taught Ters, Helen Christolas and Adele Sunday school at the Presbyterian .Chamberlain;, and nine Church of Westfield for 12 years. She grandchildren.

BALAZS-Susan M. of Roselle, on Sun-day, July 8, 1990. Beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Balazs. Relatives and friends attended the funeral services Wednes-day, conducted by SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Roselle, Interment Evergreen Camotery, Hillside.

BUDNEY-Evelyn M. (Bradley), of Union, New Jersey on July 5, 1990, beloved wife of the late Edward J. Budney and mother of Mariam Donohue, Edward W. and Frank V. Budney, grandmother of Allison and Laura Donohue, Kenneth, Mark, Brian, and Jeffrey Budney. Funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. A Funeral Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

death-notices Gladys Phillips of Linden died

_July_3-in-her-hom Born in New York City, Mrs. Phil-Felice Lettini of Linden died July 9 ling lived in Newark before moving to Linden in 1952. She was a saleswo-Born in Genzano, Italy, he came to man for Seaman's furniture store in the United States and Linden in 1955. Union for three years, retiring nine Mr. Lettini was the owner and operator of F. Lettini and Sons Conyears ago. She was a founder of the Suburban Jewish Center of Linden. tractors, a family-owned business inwhere she had been a singer in numer-1955 and retired in 1970. The busious plays. She was also a member of the Woman's League of the Disabled ness is now run by his sons. He was a American War Veterans of Elizabeth. communicant of St. Elizabeth's R.C.

Surviving are her husband, Stanley: - Surviving are his wife of 60 years, daughter, Susan Schlucter; a son, Vincenza Bilano Lottini; two sons, Lance; two brothers, Joseph and Irving Hausbach; and four Paul and Tony; two daughters; Josegrandchildren. phine Pietrapertosa and Lina Pietrapertosa; a brother, Michael; 15 grandchildren and seven - great-

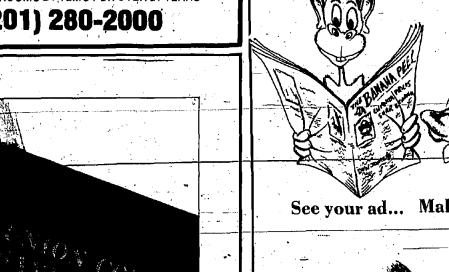
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HUNKELE-Edna R., of Irvington-on-July
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Jr., mother of Shirley Joffe, Joyce Foy,
Diane Bazile, Edwin, Charles, William,
Richard and Keith Hunkele, sister of
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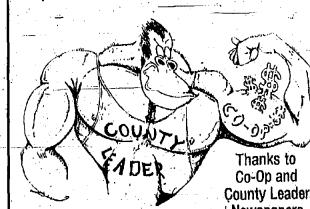
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OPINION:

A Good Man

If you wanted to, you could say that Robert T. Weltchek was just your normal, average, successful attorney who happened to occupy a few positions of prominence during his many years of political activity in Springfield, But that's hardly a fair assessment of Mr. Weltchek, who died last week at the

Weltchek was a whole lot more. He was a successful attornev because he was knowledgeable, honest, and generally well-liked - exactly the qualities that made him such a noted and respected township official, first as a township committeeman, then as mayor, and later, as the township's magistrate.

In a manner completely devoid of pedantry and pretentiousness, Weltchek - or Bob, as he liked to be called - set about his work in an aggressive, competent manner that usually brought about positive results. His many years of effort toward alleviating flood control, for instance — an issue that had troubled Springfield greatly when he first ran for office in 1970 - eventually paid off.

And while he encountered the usual amount of political criticism during his years in office, he never lost his tremendous in Tax Package and School Aid Formula hypocritical and dishonest. sense of humor, which was probably his greatest asset —and one thing that those who knew him well will remember with/ turn in the economy caused by Republican deregulation gone wild, Republican great fondness.

And just as importantly, Weltchek never wavered in his convictions, even those that were unpopular, including his decision to ease rent control at a time - 1980 - when condominium conversions were the quick alternative to rising property and-maintenance-costs-for-landlords, but often a-source of-greatanxiety to renters living on fixed incomes.

Certainly. Bob Weltchek was not a perfect man, but he was a good and conscientious man, a man who was a fine husband and father, and a man who rightfully deserves his place in township history as one of the finest and most honorable public _ officials-ever-to-serve the community of Springfield.

Indeed, as former-Mayor William Cieri put it, "The community has suffered a great loss." He will be missed.

Legislative addresses The Senate In Trenton

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Democrat, 1435 Morris Ave., Union

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STAYING AFTER SCHOOL A group of stu-dents who attend James Caldwell School in Springfield listen as teacher Joan The class is an afterschool activity sponsored by the Caldwell PTA.

letters to the editor

Republicans at fault

The deficit occurred under a Republican governor. It was caused by a down

of deficit, Republican lederal deficit and Republican pentagon spending. Our state budget woes were added to by Republican federal cuts in funding of social programs and transportation which had to be made up for at the state level.

The Republican-proposed solution - lay off 12,000 state workers and make the rest pay for their health benefits. There's looking out for the little guy! Is there anyone in the state who honestly thinks we can cut personnel assigned to monitor child abuse and AIDS? Does anyone believe that there are too many aspections of polluters and that we can do with less? Should we open the prison doors and let out criminals so that we can lay off a few guards? Maybe we don't need to teach the disabled, protect the mentally ill, train the visually impaired for employment, and assist our state's veterans.

. There are legitimate criticisms of the Florio proposals. The increase in the sales tax is regressive and should have been eliminated in favor of corporate axes; the administration-should have negotiated with NJEA on a school funding formula instead of taking the Union on to show how macho it can be. Inheritance taxes on the very wealthy should have been reinstituted instead of regres-

But any teacher who believes that (s)he would get a better deal from the Republicans has conveniently forgotten the federal Republican cuts to education and the state Republican proposal to take a hatchet to our state budget. If the Republicans want underpaid state workers to pay for health benefits, what will their attitude be toward more highly paid teachers? And any working person who blames the Democrats for tax increases is forgetting that under the Republicans, the rich have been getting richer and have been paying less, and

that the poor and the middle class are getting poorer and are paying more,

Re-look the Passion Play

each decade to honor God for sparing the tiny village of Oberammergau from the Black Plague, should be an exalted spiritual and theatrical experience, but in 1990, it remains a source of controversy, as the play still contains anti-Jewish

Anti-Jewish elements have been present since the play's inception, but with the end of World War II and the Holocaust, many Christian and Jewish leaders expressed their deep concern about the clear anti-Jewish bias of the play, specifically the notion that the Jewish people are collectively guilty for the death of Jesus and must suffer God's punishment. Significant and welcome changes have been made in the 1990 production, a

production that nearly 500,000 people from around the world will come to see. However, the notion of the "blood curse," in which Jows seemingly take responsibility for the death of Jesus, remains Professor Leonard Swidler, a leading Catholic scholar, has noted that this

verse (Matthew 27:25) - "His blood be on us and on our children" - has been used as a mandate for genocide of the Jewish people.

The time has come for a significant rewriting of the current text so that in the year 2000, the new production can replace its anti-Jewish elements with the reality of the Jewish people living in a reborn and independent state of Israel, the insights of contemporary Biblical scholarship, and the fruits of a post-Holocaust, post Vatican II understanding of Christian-Jewish relations. HERBERT L. ZUCKERMAN

Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter

Trenton Report

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield Joblessness is increasing in N.J.

By C. LOUIS BASSANO A recent issue of "New Jersey Eco-

nomic Indicators" reported that there are not enough new jobs being created in New Jersey to meet the needs of the can; Township Committee members Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman,

If the necessary new jobs are to be icipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Jersey must have a favorable husiness Springfield 07081, phone 912-2200. look to other states for investment and raise taxes while only making token

The last thing this legislature should do under current economic the Democratic majority have done __ ment will increase. pass a budget that can only adversely affect the business climate and the

employment situation in this state. The governor has proposed raising

tory has proven that attempting to and other durable goods. Estimates address fiscal problems in this manner for now housing starts are now being is a sure road to economic stagnation. revised downward by up to a third, This failed policy will not encourage due largely to the Flerio administrastate's expanding labor force. As a investment in New Jersey or stimulate tion's tax increase proposals. This is result, joblessness has risen from 3.6 cconomic expansion and growth. On not-life kind-of-news-business peoplepercent in early 1989 to nearly 5 percent as of the second week of April. damaging effect on the economy and On a larger scale, we must remain the creation of new jobs. mindful of the economic competition

Just as the solution to the revenue we are in, not only with New York created in the coming years, New problems facing New Jersey Transit is and Pennsylvania, but also with not to simply increase fares, the solu- Japan, Germany, Taiwan, South competitive edge with other states and climate. If not, companies are going to tion to the budget shortfall is not to Korea and countries around the world, in the global economy will deteriorate Recent polls indicate that cuts in state expenditures. This tried-Americans believe that the United and-failed policy of the past will hurt States has already lost or will soon the state's economy because jobs will lose its competitive edge to Japan and conditions is what the governor and be lost to other states and unemploy- will no longer be the leading economic power in the world.

Hisao Kanamori, chairman of the

Analysts attribute a substantial part of the state's current budget wees to Japan Center for Economic Research, the decline in housing activity, citing the loss of hundreds of millions of roughly a 5 percent annual rate during dollars in sales tax revenues for build- the 1990s, and that the U.S. will only-

ing materials, appliances; furniture that by the year 2000, Japan will have America's, and its per-person income will be nearly double that of the -It-is-decisions such as those made

by the legislature last week that will tion comes true. Regrettably, the course which Governor Florio is setting will assure that New Jersey's

ate a situation that will discourage new jobs in New Jersey. If New economic climate to business and Bassano, a Republican state senator, represents District 21, which includes

Guest Column

Visitor reflects on ancient glories

roughly a 5 percent annual rate during

Fifteen miles southeast of Rome, just below the town of Tivoli, or ancient Tibur, sprawl the hauntingly beautiful ruins of Hadrian's villa. Out here, in this enchanting countryside of woods and streams, of plunging slopes dotted with olive trees and pine groves, the corebral, enigmatic emperor fashioned the home of his

rian with a vacation retreat from the dining rooms served for more intitics. He also had hoped to spend his inner circle. old ago there in cultivated retirement. devoted to painting and writing.

ment and beautifying cities with state-

From A.D. 118 to 130, architects,

feverishly to turn Hadrian's ambitious urns and statues and balustrades. He gyms, temples, palaces and guest resistance" was his replica of the -houses — veneered in marble and Egyptian sanctuary of Canopus — an richly adorned on the inside - rose enormous pool symbolizing the canal, amid lush shrubbery, flower beds, linking the Temple of Scrapis with the shady lanes, groves, fountains and Nilo lakes, all resulting in a microcosm of . The scholarly emperor also Walled in for security reasons at the nean. There also were two well- This was a rotonda, set on a miniature insistence of the Practorian Guard, stocked libraries with large, siry read- island, encircled by a most complete. ing rooms. Spacious banquet halls with drawbridges, and by a marble vice, the vast villa, of more than 100 with lavish murals could accommo- Ionic portico. acres, was intended to provide Had. date great state receptions. Smaller . In our time, it is delightful of

summer afternoon to walk the maddening pressures of Capital poli- mate get-togethers of the emperor's grounds of "Villa Adriana," as it is called in Italian, and to try to envision The names of famous buildings in the elegance of life in the imperial Athens were given to structures in the court - except when the dreaded By avocation an architect, Hadrian traveled the length and breadth of his far-flung empire, stabilizing government and the Stoa Poecile. There

were areas on the property known by such names as the Vale of Tempe and refreshing "Ponentino" blows in off the Elysian Fields. the sea. At this hour, the lengthening Hadrian constructed several colonshadows engulf the melancholy

plans into actualities. When they had crowned some of his buildings with eur and the fall of Ancient Rome. completed their tasks, theaters, baths, massive domes. Perhaps the "piece de Enough is left to attest to the former architectural and artistic splendor of the place. But at the same time, the which, along with countless other "objects d' art," have found their way the classical world of the Mediterra- designed a private study for himself. to museums in London, Paris, Berlin,

> of plunder here when he took what he wanted for adorning his new capital. Constantinople. Today, the music of the fountains is stilled. All that is of the birds. Rampant ly now drapes those walls once graced with mythological scenes. And on the rubble of

> Constantine began a thousand years

"Sic transit, gloria mundi," County Leader Newspapers.

County to train for equality awareness

holders held a press conference recently at the county's Administration Building in Elizabeth. The purpose of the press conference was to announce man Green and Assemblyman and that, beginning later this month, the Freeholder Neil M. Cohen (D-21 county would begin training for all Union) were co-sponsors of a resolu-

On hand for the announcement were several members of the Board of Freeholders, County Manager Ann Baran and Nadine Reidy of the New Jersey State Department of Personnel, which will be conducting the training.

"EEO and AA have been a concern since the Civil Rights Act of 1964," said Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green. "While energy has been devoted to the recruitment and selection of members of the Act's protected classes, litle or no attention has been given to the minority once they enter the workplace," he continued

County manager Ann Baran noted that, "The fact that we are conducting" such training for all employees sets a

The Union County Board of Pree- tone for Union County that the Free- pell, advisory board chairperson, "We holder Board and I are committed to EEO and AA." In February of 1989, both Chair-

employees in awareness of Equal tion ... authorizing and directing the Employment Opportunity (EEO) and couintymanager to determine and Affirmative Action (AA). establish the availability and cost of establish the availability and cost of mplementing" a program through

> "It is our (the Freeholder Board's) position that EEO and AA do not stop at the door of our organization, stated Freeholder Cohen. "The grow ing racial, cultural and ethnic diversity of the American population in general make it necessary for managers and administrators to become sensitive to this diversity." - For that reason, the county will

TO BRING ASSISTANCE - From left, Frank Guzzo, acting director of the Union County

Department of Human Services, Lisa Schmidt, transitional services director of Bridge-

way House, County Manager Ann Baran and James Eddleton, director of the Division of

Mental Health, gather after a recent conference held at Kean College, held for the pur-

pose of training emergency assistance workers to aid the mentally ill homeless.

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happy to see that all employees will now be receiving proper training," said Chappell.

which all employees would gain a bet-ter understanding of EEO and AA.

begin training department heads, division heads and bureau chiefs when the program begins. This approach is in keeping with the proposal of the county's advisory board on the status of . minorities, according to Mary Chap- cultural environment," Raidy

Freeholder Walter McLeod pointed and AA are not going to stop at the

ties advisory board secretary Mattie Holloway, the training and subsequent inclusion of such in the regular new employee training henceforth is familiar with the goals, policy, and Elmer Ertl. implementation of EEO/AA, to Freeholder Joe Suliga said that "It become sensitized in race relations. I

Nadine Reidy, N.J. State Department of Personnel, explained the program further. "The county will be sponsoring the state's program specifically designated to sensitize and educate the county's work force to function in a multi-racial and multi-

ered at the recruitment and selection "We are committed to the belief that the intent of EEO and AA extends in keeping with the advisory board's to assisting minorities and women in recommendations. "We had asked for becoming successful, fully participat-all supervisory personnel to become ing employees," explained Freeholder

is the Freeholders' policy to support am gratified to see that the Freehol- the spirit and intent of these reguladers and County Manager Ann Baran tions, torespond to the multi-racial are taking action to meet these goals." and multi-cultural workforce of

door. They must not just be consid-

"We want managers and employees to value their individual differences, to remove the barriers that get in the way of managing and working with people who are different," commented Freeholder Vice-Chairman James Connelly Welsh.

Each department head should take the initiative for his or her own development, and encourage the employccs in their departments to work tow ard removal of the mental barriers that may exist when working with diffe-

Freeholder Casimir Kowalczyk' has been designed specifically to meet "Later this month, training will begin. We are contracting with the state for a discounted fee of \$16 per employee, state's system of fine collection more and each program participant will efficient. when trained." he explained.

"The county ran a pilot program of EEO/AA training last winter, and I understand that the approximately 60 employees who participated felt that the program was particularly informative and beneficial," said Freeholder Walter Boright, "The fact that all employees will now benefit from the program will improve relations between employees as well as the individual employees ability to relate to county residents. Partie Des Caracter Contracted Co



IN APPRECIATION — Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman James Welch left, presented a resolution to Gene A. Bennett, Supervisor of the Union County Board of Elections, on the occasion of Bennett's

Assembly bill would expand the automated traffic system

The General Assembly on June 28 computer-based system that links gave final legislative approval to a bill ... m that would establish a fund to expand - Motor Vehicles and law enforcement New Jersey's Automated Traffic agencies with a state-wide common

The sponsors of the legislation (A-3721), Assemblyman Fred Scerni (D-Atlantic) and Neil Cohen (D-Union), said the fund would make the

Scorni said, "Expansion costs will tion. Only 38 of those 309 are schebe shouldered by a \$1 surcharge on all duled to receive the system." revenues.

fines imposed at the municipal court level. The result will be increased 78-0 and sent to the governor's desk. 78-0 and sent to the governor's desk. efficiency resulted in increased. A companion bill (A-1482), which would authorize the \$1- surcharge, is evenues."

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- Cohen said. "Statistics have shown

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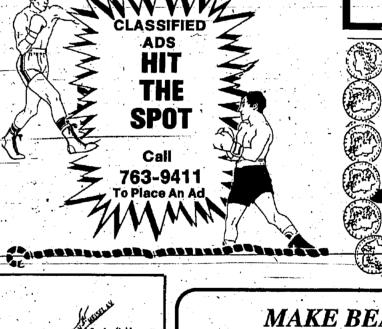
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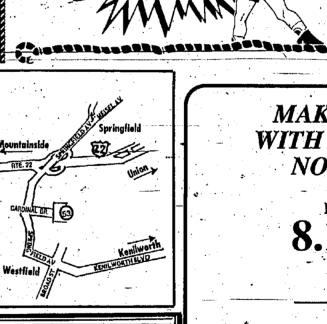
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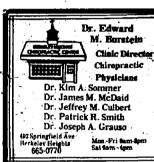
basis during the summer and will be fully implemented during the Fall Semester. As it further develops, the College and Hoechst Cclanese will organize a plastics option to be incorporated into UCC's mechanical engineering technology program that will include several plastics courses, some combined with laboratory work.

According to Donald Shatinsky, supervisor at Hoechst Celanese's Engineering Plastics Division, the focus of the program is to develop a nstitutions and industry. UCC is the

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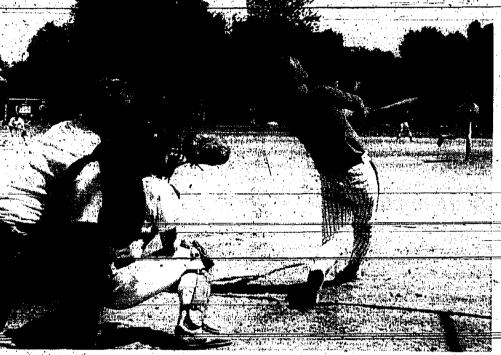
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SECTION B

Legion enters stretch drive; Roselle in 1st



- Roselle catcher Mike Massaro slams a single to center off of Roselle Park starting pitcher Scott Bermingham during last Wednesday's Fourth of July American Legion baseball activity at Arminio Field. Roselle, which is in first place in Union County

Roselle juniors win 4 games

BY MARK YARLONSKY It was another successful week for the Roselle junior American Legion baseball team, which won four of six ames to improve its overall record to 24-4. Both losses were to Los Cubanitos of Elizabeth, which beat Roselle. 4-2. in Union's 16-and-under tourna-

Saurday's doubleheader at Warinanco Park.

The second defeat to Los Cubanitos finally gave Roselle its first county league loss. However, Roselle, now at 14-1 in league play, evenged the two defeats by beating the Elizabethbased team, 4-3, in the second game ment on July 3; and then won again by of the doubleheader, which took place the same score in the first game of under the lights.

not yet a rarity, it's relatively safe to say that com-

plete games aren't pitched as frequently as they used to be. So given all that, try to name the hurler who holds the big-league record for career

day. A clue: he was twice a 30-game winner - and in back-to-back sea-

Last week's answer: Aside from the 1971 Baltimore Orioles, the only other team in big-league history that had four 20-game winners in the same season is the 1920 Chicago White Sox, who had a mound corps featuring Red Faber (23-13), Eddie Cicotte (21-10), Claude "Lefty" Wil-

liams (22-14) and little Dickie Kerr (21-9). Sadly, though, both Cicotte

and Williams, with three games remaining in the season, were suspended, and later banned for life altogether, by then-commissioner "Mountain"

Landis for their alleged roles in conspiring to throw the 1919 World Series to the Cincinnati Reds. Faber, who went on to a 25-15 season in

1921, eventually made it to the Hall of Fame in 1964. Kerr won 19 games

And our congratulations go to George Rogers of Union, who has won

his first \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store.

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for the Chisox in 1921, and retired soon after.

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headers pitched — that's right, pitching two games on the same

was replaced by pinch-runner Jose Martinez, who made it to third base on an errant pickoff throw, Steve Lombardi's infield hit to deep shortstop then brought home Martinez with the winning run-

It was Roselle's first win over Los Cubanitos in two wars. Van Vlict was dominant on the mound, striking out 14 and walking only one in throwing a complete-game five-hitter. In the opener, Los Cubanitos

jumped on Vinnie Rettino for four runs and four hits in the bottom of the first inning, then held on to win as Rettino permitted only one more the rest of the way.

the bottom of the sixth inning, Chris

Van Vlict singled with one out and

Rettino was the winning pitcher in Roselle's 12-6 win over Berkeley Heights on July 2, while Dave Yorke carned the win in a 9-4 decision over Clark the following day - a game in which Joe Donatzko and Fred Knight cracked two hits for Roselle. Also, Brian Kosiba beat Scotch

was 2-for-4, including a two-run triple

A hole-in-one Joseph Bellford became the second

local-area golf player to sink a holein-one within the past month when,the 58-year-old Roselle Park resident connected this past Saturday, July 7, at the Green Pond Golf Club

Bellford, who was making his secing wedge on the Par-3, fourth hole at Westfield, 5-3, on Sunday in a' distance of 120 yards. Beliford shot

little more than a week remaining in regular-season play, these last few games will be absolutely crucial for Heights, Springfield and Westfield, all of whom still have a chance to

can Legion baseball in Union County

is concerned, has arrived. With only a

little to worry about this year. With a some clutch pitching from Koman, 14-1-1 county record as of press time, who is 6-0 with a 1.16 ERA, also tops the hard-hitting Post #229 squad already occupies first place and mostassuredly holds its destiny in its own third inning. Union loaded the bases hands. The last three tests for league when Pete Marra doubled, Steve Lilchairman Bob Catullo's squad will be ley reached on an error, and Andre a doubleheader this Sunday at Scotch—Caban reached on an infield hit. But Plains, and then a rematch with Rah- Koman struck out Matt McMurdo and al of six one-run games this year.

But-if-Rahway-or-Scotch-Plains

well instead, then things will be far more complicated. Rahway, after dropping its league opener, an 11-4 lost since and is now at 13-1. Right team used a 19-hit attack to pound out Scotch Plains, which is in a two-way tic for third place with Elizabeth, although the latter has already played

And the way things will work is like this: with just three state playoff berths available for Union County this year instead of four, either a threeway tie for first place, or a two-way tie for second will create the wellknown "lockout" effect, in which no county playoff will be necessary. If here are no such ties come next weekend, however, a county playoff between teams 3-6 will take place on

July 24-25 to determine the county's Last year, you'll recall, Springfield standings but ended up defeating Westfield and Rahway to make it to

"Well, you've got a three-wayhorse race going for the flag," said Catullo on Monday. "You also have Elizabeth who can sneak in there. So you've got a footrace going down to

Roselle, quite simply, is taking no prisoners. Regardless of the opposition. the #229ers are scoring early. Plains, 9-4, this past Friday in Scotch taking command, and taking no one third. And Matt Gallaro, Vinnic Cocifor granted. That's only part of the reason why many local observers feel all had two hits each.

This past week, Roselle went 8-2, day, and then to R.C. Dupont of Delaware, 8-5, in the nightcap of Satur-

Memorial Park in Linden. Otherwise, Roselle, which is 26-5-2 overall, beat Elizabeth, Berkeond trip around a nine-hole layout, loy Heights, Roselle Park, Vailsburg, sank his memorable shot with a pitch-

This week's CLN Player of the The other local player to get a hole- Week is none other than Dave Kahin-one recently was Springfield's noy, who was an All-State selection Harry Weinerman, who hit paydirt at this past spring for Seton Hall Prep. Watchung's Twin Oaks Country Club The Princeton-bound Kahney, who

hitter in the CLN area with a powerful .516 batting average. Also tops are his 42 runs and 48 hits. The big game was Friday night's

game in Union, where Nick Koman came through with a nifty two-hit shutout. After grabbing a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a leadoff qualify for one of three available state triple by John Cubala and a sacrifice fly from George Doney, it remained a Rosollo, though, appears to have 1-0 game until the sixth — thanks to in the CLN area.

week from tonight in then got the always dangerous Pete Simko to fly out, ending that threat, 6-5, come-from-behind win over Roselle stretched its lead to 2-0 in Clark on Friday at Ward Field, Down

and a second straight league champthe the sixth on a run-scoring double by by a 5-4 count entering the last of the Joe Marretta, and then put it away with two runs in the top of the seventh, thanks to run scoring dou home handy when Peler Accomande bles from both Kahney and Ed

> In last Wednesday's annual holiday clash with Roselle Park, Catullo's a 17-5 win, after Park had used some -hitting of its own to trail by only a 7-5 score through the first four innings at Arminio Field. But five-run outbursts in both the top of the sixth and seventh innings were too much for Park -- or anyone - to overcome. In the sixth. Doncy and winning pitcher Chad Hensler delivered two-run singles: in the seventh. Zembryski had the biggest hit of all, a two-run homer into

the seats in right field. For Park, Chris Hartzler had two hard-hit singles and a walk, and Tom Baylock smashed a two-run double to right-center in the bottom of the third, at that point forcing a 3-3 tic.

Springfield, meanwhile, continues to hang tough and is now in a seventhplace tie with Berkeley Heights, thanks to a 7-10-1 league record While that record is far from impressbeaten Roselle Park twice, and the

the states as the county's-fourth-ive, the Post-#228ers-have-won-threeof their last four league games, having taking a 3-2 thriller on Sunday against In last Tuesday's game with Park at

Ruby Field, Springfield got a standout effort from Matt Whelan, who went 3-for-4 and drove in five runs, includ ing a two-run double in the first inning and a two-run single in the

that enabled Springfield to walk away with a 9-8 win. Despite issuing two bases-loaded passes and walking four the Secaucus Tournament last Tues- in all, the Hillside resident somehow

> nights later in Roselle Park, Whelan was at it again with another 3-for-4 offort, including a two-run single during Springfield's six-run effort in the top of the fourth inning when the visitors snapped a 2-2 tic. And Glen Miske also went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs, including run-scoring singles in the fourth and fifth innings.

Jay Desai, despite walking eight, hurled a three-hitter for his win of the

after loading the bases with one out. came away with a 3-2 win when Gallaro's suicide squeeze bunt first errant throw hitting Gallaro himself in

the back, thus bringing in Dan LaMorges with the winning tally.

And finally, Kenilworth appears -and just eight points, but that's really 2-1, eight-inning defeat to Rahway in

the bases with one out, then went single, plating both Chris Carey and Jeff Barr. Carcy and Barr both rapped

sion to Rahway's Glen Sniezak, Kenilworth put up a better fight in the second game. But Pat Jackson, the man who shut out Elizabeth High to win this past spring's Union County

and one out in the too of the seventh Jackson did issue a bases-loaded pass to Mike Emery for a-1-1-tie-after-striking out Accomando. But Jackson then whiffed Chris -Parkhill - and -fenned both Archibald and Ray Jankowski to escape another one-out, bases-loaded

uncarned run off of Carey in the bottom of the eighth.

Game of Tuesday, July 3 (At Springfield) 210 201 2-8 8 Sfd....... 305 010 x-9 14 4 2B-Baylock, Utset, Whelan, Gallaro. Kelly, Russo (3) and Baker; Whelan, Cocilovo (7) and Gal

laro. WP-Whelan (1-0). LP-

Game of Wednesday, July 4

Kelly (0-3).

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Game of Friday, July 6
(At Union) 000 000 0-0 2 2 2B-Marretta, Zembryski, Kahncy. 3B-Cubala. Koman and Massaro; DiGiovanni, Sawicki (7) and Lilley. WP-Koman (6-0). LP-DiGiovanni (3-2).

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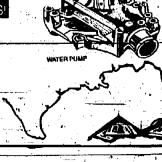
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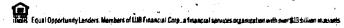
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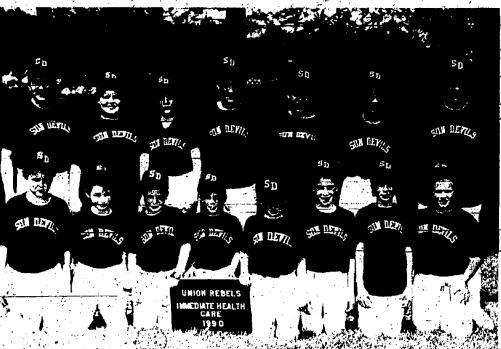
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CHAMPIONS — This is the Immediate Health Care Sun Devils, recent winners of the Union Softball League's junior division championship. In the front row, from left, are Sal Saba, Matt Lazorwitz, Michael Kaczor, Danny Grossberg, Michael Viegas, David Allan, Robbie Grossberg and Scott Ottman. In the second row, from left, are coach Richard Grossberg, Anthony-Saba, Michael Huppert, Brian Nann, assistant coaches Chris Uriar-te and Mike Grossberg, and coach Ron Santaniello.

Sun Devs capture title, 18-5

The Immediate Health Care M.C. Sun Devils capped a near-perfect season and won the Union Rebel Softball League's innior division championship recently by defeating the Nu-Way Vending Co. Bruins, 18-5. Led by the hitting of Anthony and Sal Saba, Robbie

Grossberg and Brian Nann, the winning side rode to vic-lory behind the pitching of Michael Huppert. Anthony Saba came on to record the save-

Mital Ghandi and Shawn Ryan led the Bruins' hitting, while Corey Robinson and Michael Zezas made some sparkling defensive plays. The 5 Points Prime Meats 'Canes won the senior divi-

sion crown by defeating two powerful teams in the play-offs, including the N.J. Tool & Die Co. Black Hawks, 8-4, in the title game.

The 'Canes were led by Ed Palmer, Jason Habedank,

were as follows:

Maloncy, Clark Lagemann, Tim Gunzenhauser, Larry Golonka, Nick Rella, Doug Kriz, Greg Froehlich, Jason Cosman, Billy Anzelone, Bobby O'Holla, Ian Aroeste, Nick Urciouli, David Ferreiro, Sieven Denton, Brian Dawson, Corey Robinson, Mital Ghandi, Shawn Rvan. Senior Division - Santo Fontana, Dan Samila, John

Colin Simpson, Nick Gallo, Ed Palmer, Jason Habedank, Greg Gehris, Darren Haliniewski, Chris Angle, Chris But-Greg Gehris and Kyle Slaski. Darren Haliniewski was the ler, Alex Butler, Dan Kimble, Anthony Bianchi, Hetal winning pitcher and received solid defensive play from
Darren Meyer and Billy Sherman.

Ghandi, Rob Woerdich, Jeff Schneider, Joe Florio, Terry
Vanceck, Andy Yadamice, Greg Nasta

Santo Fontana's three-run homer and two hits by Dan

Also, the rosters from this year's Rebel All-Star teams

Junior Division - Anthony Saba, Sal Saba, Robbie

Samila provided the scoring punch for the Black Hawks,

Nationals take 2 and repeat

The National League All-Stars won two games in convincing fashion to repeat as minor league champions in ers CLark Lang and Ryan Samuels. recent Union Little League play. Nick Javas turned in a solid stint at In the first game, the Nationals second base.

relied upon the pitching of Shawn Zuber and Gary Baumwoll to beat the Central League All-Stars, 9-3. George the American League All-Stars. In Thomakos, Anthony Carvano and that game, John Frusciante, Billy Paul Gacina led the hitting attack for Melodick and Darrin DiPalma all the Nationals while Jourdan Ozga, . drove in key runs to pace the Nation-Eric Kirschner, Paul Vocaturo and als to a 19-6 victory and the minor Robby Sakowski contributed with The Central League received strong _ my Materia anchored the Nationals'

Brearley fall physicals

The fall sports season is still several weeks away, but for prospective Brearley Regional High football players, physicals will be this Monday, July 16, at 8:15 a.m. in the school's health office.

Physicals for soccer and cross-country candidates are planned fo Monday, Aug. 13, also at 8:15 a.m. And two weeks later, on Aug. 27, physicals for field hockey, gymnastics; girl's tennis and cheerleading will

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defense. Michael Drivas and Ken Terpitching from Joe Konopada and Ty Crawford, and good play from catchmost added big days at the plate for

The American League was led by the hitting of Brian and Michael Ala-The win by the Nationals set the morian. Ray Fain turned in several stage for the championship game with fine fielding plays on the mound, while Chris Capodice added a strong game behind the plate. Chris Bonner came on in relief and shut down the Nationals with a splendid pitching league Championship. Charles Pierson, Ed Izbicki, Bob Caruso and Jim-

In other play, The District Nine Little League Tournament got under way this week in Union for the major league All-Stars. Union fields three teams for the competition, one each from the National, Central and Ameri-

All-Stars will play the Millburn Alltournament is one of many conducted mine entrants into the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

McCaffery goes to Cape

By MARK YABLONSKY The good news is that Rob Shalhoub is recovering nicely from a recent accident and may well be back in uniform pitching by the time this is that for the rest of the summer, Union Scoreboard will have to do without the services of Dennis

McCaffery, Scoreboard's regular right fielder until recently, made a sion to play up at the Cape, since that summer baseball league happens to be a well-known breeding ground for some of the nation's most talented collegiate stars, some of whom go on to professional careers — i.e., Frank

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McCaffery, who is now playing for

the Wareham Gatemen of the presti-

Viola, John Franco, etc., etc. "In a player of his position," acknowledged Scoreboard coach Rick Matarante, "it's the best possible thing for him to do. He's going to be led off with a single; eventually setnoted, he's going to be facing better ting up walks to both Pepe Herrero and Mike Gallaro. Then, with the

"In a player of his position, it's the best possible thing for him to do. You can come up with a list of All-Stars who have played in that

Rick Matarante

Heights, who happens to swing a pretty mean bat of his own, has But the Twins broke through with a replaced McCaffery in right field for four-run outburst in the top of the

Field. Ruban had been mostly at designated hitter.
In its game with the Verona Twins, Scoreboard, after falling behind by a 2-0 score in the sixth inning, fought back to force a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the seventh inning. Steve Matarante

bases loaded and two out. Jaime Reina delivered a two-run-single off of eventual winning pitcher Steve Wackcr. who is from nearby Irvington. Union, which was 9-9 after an eight- eighth to win it, with Scott Wolforth'sinning, 6-2 defeat to the Verona big iwo-run double being the biggest Twins last Monday night at Rabkin

> Game of Monday, July 2 Ver...... 000 002 04-6 7 0 Uni....... 000 000 20-2 6 0 2B-Wolforth. 3B-Ashton. Wacker and Ashton; Schucrer, Hallingse (8) and S. Matarante. WP-Wacker. LP-Schuerer (2-2).

Coach to be honored

Manfred Schellscheidt of Union, a former U.S. Olympic Soccer Coach and the current head men's soccer coach at Seton Hall University, will be one of four people inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame, from Aug. 2-3 in

Schellscheidt. 49, who is also the youth coordinator for the Union Lancers Soccer Association, owns more than 20 years experience as a coach and some 25 years as a player. He began his playing career in his native town of Solingren, West Germany for that community's Football Club 1895 - in 1952. "It's quite an honor, I would imagine, to be in the company of the

done so much for the game," Schellscheidt said. The Hall of Fame already has more than 180 members, including legendary former Cosmos' star Edson Arantes Do Nascimento — better known as Pele who was an honorary inductee several years ago. Hall facilities are already in the process of being moved into a new 61-acre complex in Oneonta, with all of the final phases expected to be completed later in this decade.

Ros. Savings wins title

Roselle, as Roselle Savings finished with an outstanding 13-2 record and the Junior League playoff

First on the agenda for Rosello Savings was a playoff match-up against Tobin's Realty. Behind the 14-strikeout performance of pitcher Derek Wlasick, four hits from Jason Cianciatti, and Timmy Bendit hitting for the cycle, Savings won, 12-4.

championship against Woody's Funeral Home. In the first game, Wlasick American Lea.

Standing	S
Roselle	14-1-1 (29)
Rahway	13-1 (26)
Scotch Plains	11-2-1 (23)
Elizaboth	11-5-1 (23)
Union	9-5 (14)
Berk. Heights	7-8-2 (15)
Springfield	
Westfield	

Play concluded this past week in again carned the win while striking the St. Joseph's Boys League of out 11. For Woody's, Marcus McAr-

The series reached its apex in the

final game, as the two teams battled to the very end. Roselle Savings took an early 2-0 lead on Michael Markovic's double. Woody's, however, rebounded quickly to take a 4-2-lead into the final inning on a three-run homer by Marcus McArthur. But Savings_then_rallied to win, 6-4.

After Jason Cianciatti's single moved Brian Jansen to third, Timmy Benoit doubled in the tying runs. Following a walk to Dereck Wlasick. Michael Markovic's double scored the go-ahead runs. Benoit was the winning pitcher as Roselle Savings

Golf outing

The Union Hospital Foundation will hold its seventh annual Dr. Rudi O. Wadle golf outing on Aug. 13 at the Brooklake Country Club in Flor-5-11 (10) will go to benefit the services and 4-11 (8) Further information is available by 1-16 (2) calling 687-1900.

MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS - This is Babernitch Landscaping, which won the Springfield Junior Baseball League's minor league title with a recent 6-5 win over America's Insurance. In the first row, from left, are John Bussiculo, James Cariello, Anthony Tremarco, Matthew DelMauro and Nicholas Brown. In the second row, from left, are Danny Delloiacono, Joshua Gianas, Karim Babernitch, Nell Jesuèle and Michael Kessel. Team coaches John Bussiculo, Anthony Tremarco and Nell Jesuele are in back. Missing from the photo are Christopher Loeffler and Michael Romanelli.

inning, but a three-run rally from the

opposite-field triple tied the score,

Dawn Mader's two-out single brought

home the deciding run for the Rebels.

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to the South Jersey Rebels in the 2-0 with her into the top of the seventh Women's Class A Fast-pitch New will now compete in the Mid-Atlantic ıly 21-22, in Livingston.

first-inning on a run-scoring single by Karilyn Bachman, and a run-scoring went 4-2, defeating Iselin, the Rahsingle from Linda Lensch, who hit way_Raiders, North Jersey_Shilohs_ and Coors, but lost to the Rebels twice, 4-2 on Saturday, and then by a 3-2 score on Sunday.

In the finale, Kelly Schwertfeger Bike-tour set

for August A "weekend extravaganza" will be part of the Multiple Sclerosis Bike Tour, scheduled for August 25-26 in central New Jersey.

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Springfield swimmers win

195-191, in a recent North Jersey Young was fourth. Summer Swim League meet in Springfield. The contest was decided by the last freestyle relay of the meet, s-Mike Reheis, Christine Salcetti, Ted Hubbard and Debbie Kornfeld teamed up to take the 13-to-17-year-old coed relay in 2:13.68.

Three team records were broken during the meet. Elizabeth Bareford 10-year, eight-and-under butterfly 23.44. record by swimming the 25-meter distance in 24.70 seconds. In the eight-and-under freestyle,

Nicole Siino was second, Helene Jesuele was third and Lauren Pellet was fourth. Mike Quick took a first for the boys in 21.90; Andy Heinzmann was second and Dennis Tupper was third. Sara Naggar was fourth and Jennifer Roggerman was fifth in the nine-and-10 freestyle.

For the boys, Chris Siino was fifth, and Jocy Fanning was sixth In-the-11-and-12 freestyle, Laura DiCosmo was first in 33.0. Elizabeth Rareford was a close second and April Lehman was fifth. Mary Kate Corbett was, third and Amy Foley was fourth in the

13-and-14 freeslyle, Mike Reheis took a first place for the boys in 30.12. and John Catallo was a close second In the 15-to-17 freestyle, Komfeld den's games, and struck out 21 batters took first in 31.44. Ted Hubbard was in 24 innings of work to help claim a first for the boys in 30.08, and Chris

Linden will be facing the Allen-Nicole Siino was first in the eighttown Diamonds this Sunday in a douand-under backstroke in 31.58, and Beth Heinle took second place. Farrell bleheader in Allentown, beginning at. was first for the boys in 25,72, and Andy Heinzmann was third. Also, the Arians are planning to hold this year's annual "old-timers"

Marty Visitation was first in 33.32

and Chris Treglio was third. In the eight-and-under breaststroke, broke a 14-year old, 11-and-12 but- Barbara Maul was fourth for the girls, terfly record with a 34.35 swim; Mike and Joe Andrasko was fifth for the Quick set a new mark in the eight- boys. Andrea Zawerczuk was lifth-inand-under breaststroke with a time of the nine-and-10 breaststroke. For the 25.84; and Ryan Farrell: broke a boys, Mait Reheis took a first place in Debbie-Kornfeld took a first place

> -11-and-12 breaststroke in 45.01 and DiCosmo was a close second. In the 13-and-14 breastroke, Chris Salcetti Elizabeth Bareford and Kristen first place for the boys in 40.77. John 1:27.27. Catallo was second and Jamie Pedersen was third.

Theresa Quick missed first place by

pringfield defeated Florham Park, Chris Stracey was second and Jessica troke. Marty Visitacion took a first for

In the 13-and-14 backstroke, Mary Barbara Maul was second in the Kate Corbett was second. Tom Stracey took a first place for the boys in and 10 butterfly. Leah Demberger 41.41 and Greg Gebauer was second. was first in 19.00, and Erin Wagner Jennifer Young was third in the was fifth. Matt Reheis took second for 15-to-17 backstroke. For the boys, the boys and Adam Gebauer placed

> In the 11-and-12 butterfly, Chris Stratey was second. Leslie Schwarzbek had her best time for third place in the 13-and-14 butterfly. For the boys, Tom Stracey was second and C

in the 15-to-17 butterfly in 37.47. Ted Hubbard was first for the boys in Chris Johannsen was first in the 35.08, and Eric Naggar was third. Leah Demberger, Chris Stracey,

finished second and Angela Rogger- DeAngelo placed first in the 12-andman took third. Mike Reheis took a under 100-meter medley relay in In the eight-and-under, 100-meter

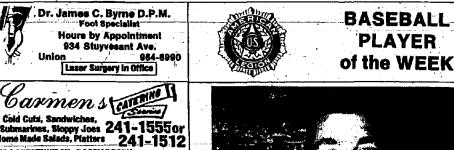
freestyle relay, Mike Quick, Beth Heinle, Barbara Maul and Ryan Far-0.5 second in the 15-to-17 breasts- rell finished in first place in 1:41.79.

Finizio 15-1 on season

The St. John's University women's tennis team recently completed the 1990 spring season with a 10-0 record and the Metropolitan Collegiale Tennis championship. And Roselle Park's Cathi Finizio played a key role in that 10-0 record by compiling a 15-1 record at singles, carning her a third consecutive Metropolitan championship at fifth singles.

A-1987 graduate of Roselle Park High, Finizio also won another Metropolitan title — her second straight — by going 10-2 at No. 3 doubles. Finizio is on a four-year acholarship for tennis at St. John's, where she is majoring in education and is currently working on dual certification in mathematics and elementary education. She completed the 1990 spring

semester with a grade-point average of 3.8. Finizio was 81-24 during her days at Roselle Park High, and qualified for state tournament play in each of her four years there.



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splendid week, going a combined 16-for-30 at the plate, scoring 15 runs and driving in 13 more for Roselle, which went 8-2 during that time. A 1990 All-State player for Seton Hall Prep, Kahney also picked up two victories on the mound in beating Berkeley Heights and

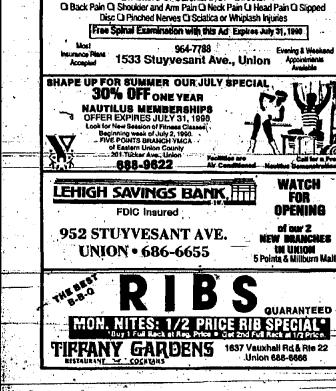
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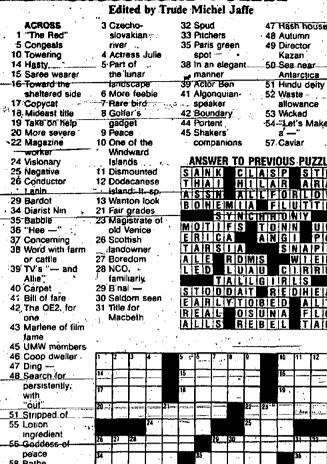
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The festival, reportedly one of the largest in New Jersey, attracts many artists from the tri-state area and art. enthusiasts browsing and buying. Prizes totaling \$3,500 will be awarded in oils, watercolors, sculpture, prints, drawings, photography and crafts. An added attraction will be the lity of a guide for a "self-

guided, exterior tour of the historic homes which make up the 23-block Van Wyck, Brooks Historic District." The judges for the 27th annual out-

Play extended The New Jersey Public Theater has announced that it has extended the run of "Tomfoolery," based on the words. and music of Tom Lehrer, through Saturday at 8 p.m.

located at 1052 Plainfield Ave., Berkdoor Festival of Art include Beryl cley Heights. For ticket reservations, Juanita Wright, assistant curator of one can call NJPT's 24-hour hotline at painting and sculpture at the Newark 322-3808.

who also is chairman of the visual art

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For week of July 15-July 21 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Ingenigood results. Go full speed ahead with romance, as well.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Emphasize friendship over and above self-centered concerns. Your words of praise will help heal old wounds. Take

well. Go for it. What have you got to lose? Let your imagination run wild. Focus energies on several business ven-

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The past is over, begin anew this week. By liv-ing in the moment, you tap into your dynamic willpower. Take a nature trek to

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Do not get dizzy on the social merry-go-round. Emotional fog could roll in. Simply turn ____

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Too much will power can be destructive. Go with the flow for a change. You are trying too hard. Imitate a gentle breeze in order to get your point across. Now is a good time

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Check out your emotional gauge for levels of lethargy and confusion. Put some new life into your artistic hobbies and crafts. Try your hand at creative writing or poetry. Do not be a spectator in life; be an active

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

CAPRICORN (Doc. 22 to Jan. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) nber your skills as a counselor healer. Your sensitive manner can hel-friends or relatives who are on the ropes ver, do not fall prey to any em

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After talking to owner Alec Bibby, I learned that Coach & Four was founded by Alec's father several decades ago after the family arrived from England. He began the restaurant in Union and called it Coach & Horses. When Alec took over, he continued his father's tradition of providing excellent food in enormous prop-

Bibby's Coach & Four is a delightful family-style restaurant, and very deserving of the fine reputation it has in our area. Its warm, friendly atmosphere makes dining more like eating at a close friend's house than dining

The decor is warm, Colonial style, with dark wood tables, omately framed pictures, and antique lamps on every table. The servers are friendly and attentive. The night I was there, one waitress joined her table in a jolly round of "Happy Birthday to You."

is as inviting as the atmosphere. The are several daily specials as well. My my partner, and Bibby's Homemade companion and I started our means cheesecase (\$1,95) for me. Yum!

Other appetizers included Buffalo Chicken Wings (\$3.75), Mozzarella like to find out everything I can about Cheese Sticks (\$3.95), and Fried

Smelts (\$5.25). Most of the dinner selections are of little research. I was able to learn a a traditional nature — Baked Virginia great deal of history behind the name Ham (\$8.25), Twin Loin Pork Chop (9.75), and Roast Breast of Turkey with Stuffing (\$8.50). There were also several scafood dishes available. including Shrimp Scampi and Norwegian Salmon (both \$12.25). All entrees are served with a choice of potato and vegetable.

- 1 ordered the Prime Rib (\$11.95) with a baked potato and string beans. The potato was perfect - no microortions in a casual, comfortable way. waving here, and the string beans were delicious, cooked not a moment too long. The tender meat was the center of attention as it filled the huge serving plate. Bravo!

My companion chose Land-n-Sea (\$16.95), an overwhelmingly large selection of broiled shrimp, scallops, chicken breast and aged prime file mignon. Each selection was delicious and together they made for a unique and wonderful combination. He chos wild rice and mixed vegetables to accompany his meal, both of which he

Dessert, which I cannot resist no The food at Bibby's Coach & Four matter how full I am, consisted of coffce, creamy Rice Pudding (\$1.95) menu offers many choices, and there topped with real whipped cream for

with shrimp cocktails and manhattan . I loft Bibby's Coach & Four with the realization that when it comes to chilled shrimp (\$6.25) served on a restaurants, understanding the name is crisp bed of lettuce were a rare treat not the most important thing. At Bibfor me, while the clam chowder by's Coach & Four, it's the quality (\$1.25 for a cup, \$2:25 for a bowl) and quantity of fine, friendly food that was thicker than normal, spiced just makes a lasting impression.

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uly 23: 733-7793.



mer Camp, Symphony Concert, July 18 and Aug. 1, 15 and 22; The Great Newark Public Library, to pre-Piano Concert, Aug. 8; Labor Day Fireworks Spectacular, Sept. 1; cent students arts festival exhibit from WNET 12th annual festival through City of Newark Department of

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The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, presenting European Prints from the Collect tion" through Sept. 23; 746-5555. St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple t., Summit; to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6;

Fairleigh Dickinson University, florham Park-Madison, to exhibit olored wood engravings by Anna The Montchir Art Museum, to exhibit works by African American

artists through Aug. 19. Les Malamut Art Gallery, Morris Avenue, Union, to present exhibition by George Tarr through July.

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural enter, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept 30; John Faccidomo's "Assemblage hrough Oct. 28; 429-0960. Union Township Historical Soci-

ety, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum. Union, meets third day of each month. of Jazz Studies. Concerts to be aired

Montclair Museum, to feature drawings of David Smith, through Aug. 26; 746-5555.

Morris Museum, presents high school art exhibit through August, 19th Century lighting exhibit through 1990, and ongoing dinosaur excava-Road, Morristown: 538-0454.

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Montclair Art Museum, is offering summer art classes for children, 5 to 7 and 8 to 11 years of age., through July 20, with another session from July 24 through Aug. 3; 746-5555. Blackwell Street Center, presents eclectic works through Aug. 18,

7:30-10 p.m.; Dover; 267-2847. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, features "Women Artwork," through Aug. 1: 379-3636.

The Newark Museum, features art demonstration -by Emanuel_Haller, July 17, 12:30 p.m.; children's art workshop, July 17, 12:30 p.m.; and festivals: 596-6550.

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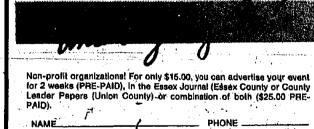
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"The Lark Quartet," 8 pim. John Roberts & Lika Preston no form traditional music of Britain France, and Ireland, July 13, at the Folk Project/minstrel Show Coffeehouse, opening act. Bob McNally and Lincoln Park; "Opera Plus the New Rich Reitz; 335-9489.

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Beinng," July 17 to 20, 7:30 p.m. July 18, July 19, July 21, 11 a.m. and Musc. 7:30 p.m.; "Glenn Miller Orchestra," July 24, 8 p.m.; "Preservation Hall Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dimer Hazz Band of New Orleans, July 25 and July 26, 8 p.m.; New Jersey Balmeetings held third Tuesday of each let Garden State Premiere Dance Co... July 27, 8 p.m., "Paper Mill Stars," musical entertainment by Paper Mill stars, July 31 and Aug. 1, 8 p.m., Pap-Jersey Association of Women Busi-

ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on Mill Playhouse, Millburn; 376-4343. second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker orStageworks/Summit, presents workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion "Total Abandon," through July 12., at Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; the Arts Center Theater, Summit; 273-9383. Helen Hsiao, membership chairman

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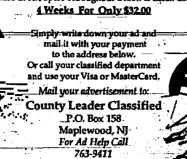
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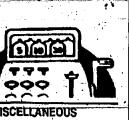
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