# Springfield's youth swimming team

won its first meet of the season Page B2.

Springfield wins first

#### On the board

The Paper Mill Playhouse names two to its board, Page B3.

#### HazMat team will trave

Union County's Hazardous Material Team has endured a nomadic, two-year existence, Page 3.

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#### Longevity: attractive benefit or burden?

week that the township paid close to

\$200,000 in longevity salaries in 1991

Under the proposed ordinance,

these benefits would still be paid to

current employees - so there would

be no savings for at least five years -

but would be dropped for new hires.

In essence, the township would be

creating two classes of department heads - those eligible for longevity

hikes and those ineligible. For

instance, a department head hired in

1991 might receive a 15 percent sup-

years from now if still working for the

township. In contrast, a department

'92 cost estimated at over \$200K

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer Is it a "dinosaur" or "thing of the and is expected to pay from \$213,000 past," as one Township Committee to \$215,000 in 1992.

Or is it a fringe benefit that enables the township to attract quality employees and administrators?

Pappas noted that the township does not hire many employees in this 'It's a dinosaur' - Harry Pappas category annually, but future generations of Springfield taxpayers will benefit from the reduced burden. Township Committeeman

The issue is longevity benefits. The Township Committee will consider final passage of an ordinance Tuesday ments for non-bargaining unit personnel hired after Sept. 1.

Under existing township personnel head hired after September will not be policies, department heads such as the cligible for any longevity supplement. police and fire chiefs receive salaries Pappas, a member of the governing over and above step increases when body's Finance Committee, recalled they have put in a certain number of years on the job.

that the longovity issue arose during discussions about the hiring of a new

Township Finance Director Marie fire chief. He said members felt Sedlak noted this week that depart- "we've outgrown" longevity hikes, a ment heads, under the existing benefit that was traditionally utilized longevity provision, receive 2 percent pay over their base salaries after five years; 4 percent after nine years; 6 strators for the town payroll.

The effort in Springfield to abolish percent after 13 years; 8 percent after 17 years; 10 percent after 19 years, and an additional 1 percent per year who to the market of the mar up to the maximum of 15 percent after agreement with the township may

The proposed revision of township personnel policies, which the Town-ship Committee introduced at its June ford: "Longevity is a very common, 23 meeting, would eliminate these well-established practice." longevity benefits for new employees

Pappas, who introduced the ordinance ty hikes, but said it would not be out environmental factors, who introduced the ordinance ty hikes, but said it would not be out environmental factors, who introduced the ordinance ty hikes, but said it would not be out environmental factors, who introduced the ordinance ty hikes, but said it would not be out environmental factors. Said Maria Genova, the group's sector retary. "With each new store that's as well as the power to "study and

Force gains three

Managing Editor the Springfield Polic a monthly basis.

The crime rate in Springfield a monthly basis.

Reported incidents

to 1991, according to the Uniform

Crime Report recently released by the

According to the 200-page report, which provides a profile of criminal

activity statewide, the volume of vio-

ent crimes in the township fell from

20 in 1990 to half that number in

1991. Non-violent crimes also

decreased significantly, dropping to

## Safety takes a few steps

By David Brown Managing Editor High in the sky, fireworks are visible for miles. Spectators at Springfield's annual fireworks display at Meisel Field may not have noticed, however, the shift in the

hard law saying how far back the diameter. fireworks are fired."

According to Maas, however, New Jersey has adopted a provision

On July 4, according to Maas, monator and the degree at which the series of colorful rockets were fired.

to attract and retain quality admini-

contain longevity clauses. It will just pertain to non-union, new-hires. Said New Jersey League of Munic-

Trafford said he was unsure if Trained said to was district.

Township Committeeman Harry

Township Commi Pappas, who introduced the ordinance ty hikes, but said it "would not be out environmental factors that can said Maria Genova, the group's section, development or use of natural said Maria Genova, the group's section, development or use of natural said Maria Genova, the group's section, development or use of natural said Maria Genova, the group's section, development or use of natural said the long state of the section of

Three township residents completed the New Jersey State Police Basic Auxiliary

Police Training program, making them eligible to serve as auxiliary police officers under the local Office of Emergency Management. The graduates, front from left, are Marc Marshall, Elieen Brumlelly and John Jelinek. With them are, from left,

Auxiliary Officer Jim Bonacorda, Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, Auxiliary Sgt. Richard Lipman, Chief Harold Leibeskind, Lt. Mitch Janklow, Officer Hon Mitnitsky, Captain Harry Vargas and Deputy Emergency Management

Local criminal activity takes dip

Reported incidents of robbery and

aggravated assault in Springfield dropped from eight and 11 in 1990 to

seven and three respectively in 1991.

1991, down only two from the previ-

ous year, while larcenies decreased by

16 over the same period. Motor vehi-

cle thefts also dropped to 97 from the

Burglaries held steady at 35 in

# backward

distance from which they were

Garden State Fireworks Company has years of experience and are world renowned experts in the field of pyrotechnics, local fire officials were on hand to oversee the Fire Code Official David Maas surveys the Melsel Field layout with Fourth of July Comimplementation of new safety regulations to further reduce the potential interest of the potenti tial of viewers being struck by residue from the often powerful

of the National Fire Code that "This was set up pretty well," requires fireworks to be launched Mans said, noting that the evening only part of the overall safety for-"There were general guidelines from a specified distance from went without a hitch or need for mula. "We had two fire engines and

a truck covering the schools and homes in case any of the firework floated in the wrong direction." Mans said only one rocket fell unexpectedly into the buffer zone.

> As fire code official, Man inspects buildings and dwellings in the township for their compliance

## Commission plays environmental watchdog

By David Brown

clogging the flow of the Rahway Riv- Environmental Commission has commission.

er, play a part in altering the human evolved into a multi-faceted environenvironment over time.

100 percent over the 1990 total of 48.

who characterized the report as a

"fairly accurate reflection" of crime in

the township, suggested several basic

reasons for the overall decrease in criminal activity.

street acts as an effective deterrent,"

Chisholm said, "as well as the efforts

of our Crime Prevention Bureau and

citizens crime prevention groups."

"The presence of police on the

mental watchdog. onmental Commission to make sure

development is in compliance with the various environmental The reach of the commission. has direct ties to the Department of flora and fauna." Environmental Protection and Energy, has expanded to playing a supporting role in the township's planning and zoning process, sponsoring cleanup days, as well as taking stock of the township's natural resources

municipal boundaries. "I envision the Environmental

and working with neighbors to com-

bat environmental problems that cross

Formed two decades ago as an offs- Committee member Marcia Forman. Factors examined by the commis-Managing Editor hoot of a local group called Save Our who until recently, was a member of Altering a few parking spaces in Environment — established to the commission since its founding in before the planning and zoning boards front of a business, as well as more address various environmental con- 1972. She is currently the Township include compatibility with adjacent ovident developments like pollution coms - Springfield's seven-member Committee's liaison to the land uses; general layout; effects on

> open space preservation, water resource management, air pollution control. solid waste management, noise control, soil and landscape protection, environmental appearance, which was created by ordinance and marine resources and protection of graphical characteristics. Forman said

> > chairperson, said she would like to see The-immediate-impact-of-the-local planning expanded, in addition to the

mentally aware," said Township ship's planning officials.

soil; the project's impact on the water table, storm water control; effect on surrounding vegetation; and appropri-

terns in relation to traffic demands and protection of natural resources. Resource Inventory, a report commissioned by the environmental group that was completed in 1976 which documents Springfield's open space,

the committee's role in township commission was felt by one business planning expanded in addition to the more tangible projects such as recycling and keeping the community ers. "We looked at the proposal and felt that restricting those spaces would "The Environmental Commission negatively affect people who normalshould also be behind the scenes," ly park there to go to other stores," Commission as a needle pricking the Forman said, referring to reviews of Genova said, "We felt it would affect planners as a reminder to be environ- applications presented to the town- the quality of life and recommended

## Fire department merger nixed, but sharing resources examined

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

cutting measure, Springfield officials he thought the major savings would tee appointed Bill Gras as acting fire probably revolve around the excision chief. Gras will serve 60 days in an

Summit officials on sharing resources like dispatching services and equipment, but no decisions have yet been made.

"Now on the other hand, if you would be talking about saving a half a million dollars through a merger, then you're talking," Kurnos said.

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Kurnos noted that Summit will renew the exploratory talks with

department, served as fire chief for

cost savings involved in merging manent chief will look into cost-

of one chief's salary among the two acting capacity.

Kurnos indicated that the township bers, Kurnos and Harry Pappas, indi-

cated this week that they expected approached Springfield officials early Summit on cost-savings and firefight-



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#### we observed in the past," said spectators. Springfield Fire Code Official David Maas, who monitored the Code of the Uniform Fire Code, requires of the Uniform Fire Code, requires can't plan for," Maas said, specificant fireworks display, which was that the audience at a fireworks dis- cally referring to one ever-changing attended by several thousand spec-tators from Springfield and neigh-Mass explained that the fire-

## oring towns. "But there was no every inch of the largest shell's works company fired "test reports"

to take readings of the wind direccrowd had to be from where the The largest shell that was fired tion before the display commenced

"But it didn't fire," he said. "It was

While several area municipalities are at least taking up the question of merging fire departments as a cost-morale" among firefighters. He said

Last month the Township Commit-

on the option.

Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos towns. the Springfield Police Department on Police Chief William Chisholm,

> this year to see if there was any inter- ing improvements cace Springfield this year to see if there was any interest "in helping one another in fire serest "in helping one another in fire serin seving dollars."
>
> "Bill Gras is very attuned to our former Fire Chief Gerard Richelo, needs and the needs of the depart-"We met a couple of times, but who retired in May.

While there were no cases of arson ment's clearance rate - the percensaid. reported in Springfield in 1991, the tage of crimes that are solved — to year registered a jump in the number fall between 30 percent and 40 Springfield ever broached the subject was \$64,575, according to the town-merging fire departments following a

nothing conclusive was drawn up," he Richelo, a 30-year veteran of the

Chisholm estimated the depart-

Residents of Jade Meadow Drive, well as music and games for children price of a car wash is \$4.

Elementary School, will hold their Local car wash slated

opportune time for all the new resi- holding a car wash fund-raiser July 18 dents to get acquainted with their from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the lodge on Admission is \$2 at the door. The neighbors. A barbecue is planned, as Route 22 East in Mountainside. The special guest will be Mitch Waxman artist of Vengeance of the Aztecs and

Comics\_market\_slated\_ The Springfield Comic Book & - Collectors of all ages are invited to Collectibles Marketplace will be held buy, sell and trade at this marketplace first block party July 12 at 8 p.m.

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The board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library will meet at 4 p.m. to discuss the library budget in the library's meeting room. The Mountainside Planning Board meets at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall. ☐ The Mountainside Board of Adjustment meets at 8 p.m. at Borough

The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. at Borough The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the munic

Library has been rescheduled to July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

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# Regional district joins

State Coalition of Schools, an associa- inaugural meeting.

School District has joined the Garden school districts were present at this that equity should be achieved by

supports "all reasonable efforts tow-

Donald Merachnik, Regional District superintendent of schools, and Burton Zitomer, president of the Regional Development and equity in academic superintendent of the Regional Development and equity in academic superintendent of the Regional Development and equity in academic superintendent of the Regional Development and sharing of excellence and equity in academic regulations and educational programs of excellence and equity in academic regulations and educational programs of excellence and equity in academic regulations and educational programs of excellence and equity in academic regulations and educational programs of excellence and equity in academic regulations and educational programs of excellence and equity in academic regulations and educational programs of excellence and equity in academic regulations and educational programs of excellence and equity in academic regulations and educational programs of excellence and equity in academic regulations and education are education and educat

#### people in the news

#### Della Salla artwork on county tour

The Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit, through the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, recently displayed a selection of works at the Union County Administration build ing in Elizabeth.

The touring exhibit stems from the Union County Teen Arts Festival, held annually at Union County College, which is open to all students 13 to 19 years old throughout the county and is a way to foster their artistic

"This year, more than 1,600 students from 42 schools participated, and it is a unique opportunity to have their artwork and performances critiqued by professional artists and viewed by their peers," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly. liaison to the cultural affairs office. More information on the exhibit may be obtained by calling (908) 558-2550.

#### Vetter opens N.J. practice

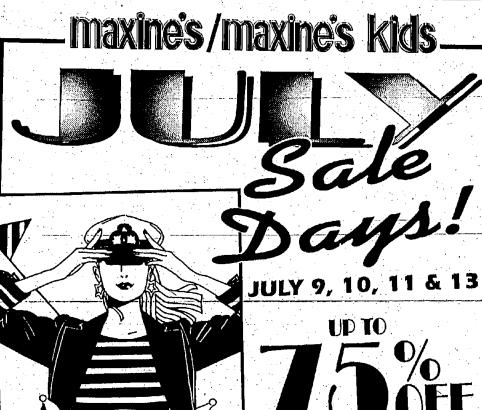
Dr. Paul L. Vetter of Mountainside has begun his medical residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Cooper Hospital in Camden, where he completed his training in May. . He received his doctor of medicine degree from UMDNJ-Robert Wood ohnson School at Camden during commencement exercises at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Vetter of Mountainside, Vetter is a 1984 graduate of The Ringry School, Martinsville. He carned his bachelor's degree in 1988 from the University of Noire Dame, South Bend, Ind., where he was a member of the glee club. He also formed a student organization which solicited pledges of organ donations from his fellow students. His efforts were cited in the "Con-

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County Freeholder James Keele with Della Sala's artwork, titled "Altered Reality," which is being displayed in the Union County Arts Touring Exhibit.

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## ard more equitable educational opportunities" for students in all school dis-Garden State Coalition tricts. "Wise public policy includes a permanent commitment to both quality and equity," the statement reads.

The situation of the HazMat team is fraught with peculiarities. Though the or traffic accidents involving spillage Linden and Rahway have declined to director of the team works in Plain- of hazardous chemicals. At present, accept HazMat as their primar field, the \$120,000 HazMat vehicle is team members respond to calls if and emergency response team. He noted located across the county in Linden, tem established for responses. one of only two of the county's 21 municipalities that subscribes to a hazardous materials response progrum other than Union's.

Mat team, while not unique, is peculiar. The team was mandated in 1984 by the state, and the team was acti- such aspects as repairs, maintenance, upgrade its services. Ricck noted that vated in November 1990, when the recalibration of equipment, replace the team is accopting applications county acquired the huge vehicle that ment materials and training expenses. from county residents who want to houses the team's equipment and latabase. But the scope and nature of ponent of the county's emergency management plan, it has no perma-nent home. Clemens said the vehicle the job exceeds the capabilities of a volunteer squad.

Deputy HazMat Chief Jim Cleoriginally was stored in Roselle Park,

mens, a captain in the Linden Fire but was forced to leave when the bor-Department, said the team responds to ough fire department obtained a new hundreds of calls per year, ranging from the worst highway diesel fuel spill to the mildest leak of hydrogen

"We respond to any call placed by a police or fire or rescue squad," he said. "We record the leak if it's minor or contain the spill or close the leak if it's major, but we don't clean it up.
The municipality or company has to has not benefited the team's efficien-The municipality or company has to call in a licensed hauler for that."

has not benefited the team's efficienties of the county is working on getting cy. "It doubled our response time," he us a garage big enough for our equip-Because the team does not haul the materials, it is able to offer free emergency response service to the 19

municipalities it serves. The 2-year-old vehicle consists of a four-door cab with roll-up panels on the sides, behind which are stored various items for combating hazardous materials leaks.

said a 5-by-8 foot module on the back. The ultimate irony of the vehicle's State Coalition of Schools, an association—of public school districts whose commitment to further tradition was threatened by enactment of the Quality Education and state laws which further of the Quality Education and state laws which further of the Quality Education and state laws which further of the Coalition of Schools is to promote education and not by Staff Writer of the truck contains a collular phone diminishing quality and eliminating made and radio, with which the team can describe in the purpose of the Garden State of plugging a chemical leak or stanching an oil spill something and state laws which further the purpose of the Garden State of the purpose of the truck contains a collular phone of the truck contains a collular phone of the truck contains a collular phone and radio, with which the team can the purpose of the functional processing the purpose of the Garden State of the purpose of the Garden State of the purpose of the function and radio, with which the team can the purpose of the function and radio, with which the team can radio, wi of the Quality Education Act of 1990. high academic achievement for all ition of Schools will be achieved Union County Hazardous Materials thining 600 megabytes of information Anthony Deige, health officer for

ional Board of Education, represented the district at the first full membership and school finance.

achievement, educational practices and their effects on coalition districts. Volunteers from police and first aid squads on fighting a particular chemical, or and Woodbridge, to form the Central meeting of the Garden State Coalition of Schools, held recently in Cranbury.

Superintendents and board of educa
The district at the first full memoership meeting of the Garden State Coalition of Schools, held recently in Cranbury.

According to the statement of purber school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a pose developed by the Garden State produced the coalition of Schools, the coalition of Schools, the coalition of Schools, the coalition of Schools, the coalition of Schools are departments and turst at square throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts, with the public throughout the county, has had a continuation will be shared with member school districts.

Coalition of Schools, the coalition of Schools, the coalition of Schools with members and turst and square school districts. awaits a permanent home and a full
Clemens said the majority of calls

County Environmental Health Act, the team answers pertain to spillage of Middlesex absorbed the commission. petroleum products into waterways.

Laganga acknowledged the reasons when they can, without any firm sysa full-time hazardous materials stat The team constitutes a bureau in the fer, who would visit sites for HazMa county Office of Emergency Manage- calls to determine whether or not the ment. Benjamin Laganga, county team should follow. "We hope it will

emergency management coordinator, change," he said of the non-said the unit's budget comes from the participation of Rahway and Linden. allocation for his office, and covers The team is taking other steps to

Though the team is an official com- volunteer. Those who volunteer will receive training in omergency response awareness and operations, and will undergo a physical exam. Further information is available from the Office of Emergency Management at

654-9881. The vehicle moved to Linden, where it occupies a bay in Tremley As a further upgrade for the team, Point Firehouse No. 4, located on HazMat officials speak eagerly of South Wood Avenue, separated from finding a permanent home in a centrthe county by Routes 1 and 9. ally located municipality, probably Clemens said the unavoidable Westfield, where the Office of move from a central municipality to Emergency Management is located

"The county is working on getting ment, cars and trucks," said Clemens

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chairperson of Alpha Kappa Psi pro-

fessional business fratemity. She was

also an active member of Beta Alpha

**FASHION BUG.** 

#### education

#### Murphy earns doctorate Lia Logio Murphy of Mountainside was among the 109 men and women from 33 states and two foreign countries who were awarded doctor of medicine degrees at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine's

commencement exercises May 21. The class is the 97th to graduate since the Baltimore school opened in 1893, Johns Hopkins is among the most selective medical schools in the nation, with 3,219 applicants for 120 places for the freshman class this fall.

General. Dr. Michael E. Johns, dean of the Hopkins medical school, pre sented diplomas to the class. Members of this year's graduating class will continue training at more than 45 hospitals and medical institu- Shellie Penchansky.

tions in more than 19 states. Murphy will intern at Duke Univer-

#### Penchansky to head

Marc Penchansky of Springfield has been elected president of two organizations at Rutgers College. his junior year at Rutgers, will preside over Scarlet Key and Residents Hall

Psi, an honorary accounting fratemi-Presidents Council. He is majoring in ty, and a tutor for the accounting club. political science. In addition, she participated with the He is a 1990 graduate of Jonathan Women's Lacrosso Club and was rate.

ionored by the Golden Key National Honor Society. She will begin her career as an associate in the fall.

#### Jaffe earns degree Peter Samson Jaffe of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor's of fine

College of Fine Arts from Carnegie Jaffe was among 1,900 graduates who received degrees at the universilegroes were awarded to students in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the College of Fine Arts, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences,

the Graduate School of Industrial Administration, the Mellon College of Science, the H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy and Manage ment, and the School of Computer University President Robert Mehrabian and Paul Koch, Class of 1935, daughter of Caroline and Walter Funk

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a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond; Angela
Apicella, third place and the recipient
of a \$50 bond; Greg Marx was fourth The following students graduated from F.M. Gaudineer School: in the state, Nicole Nelson fifth, and

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Ginter, Stephanie Gladstone, Jonathan Alan Gordon, Brian S. Graduation exercises at F.M. Gaudineer School in Springfield were held June 23, when 88 students were promoted to the ninth grade.

Nicole Nelson, Adam Schuyler, AlysStadlin, Stacie Sherman, Jamie Samantha Elizabeth Holmes, Stephen Friedman, Stacy Rauchbach, Peter Ira Horwitz, Elaine Jetter, Jessica Singer, Melissa Bruno, Keya Denner, Anne Johnson, Joshua Kay, Julia The following students were awarded for their respective achievements: for their performance in the Stephanie Gladstone; Alyssa Stadlin St National French Contest, the follow- and James Porter, PTA Citizenship Adam Ross Kestler, Ryan Eric ing students were honored: Shannon

Award; Edward Walton Award for art

Farrell, second place and recipient of

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Arabeta Julia

Leedy. Massimo Lepore, Kerryann and music to Peter Moore and Julia
Keller.

Lecdy, Massimo Lepore, Kerryann
Tamara Liewellyn, Gregory Alan

Julia Keller sixth, each of whom Robert Abraham, April Nicole Noel Ocampo, Gina Marie Ottenstein, received ribbons for their Adams, Denise Christine Amiano, Britney Erin Page, Aurora Pederson, achievement.

Angela Christina Apicella, Justin James Edward Porter, Stacey Michelland Received Relation, for future leaders went to Joshua Anthony Albert Basile, Allison Mar-Joseph James Sarno, Laura Beth Diamant and Jessica Johnson, who will attend a one week workshop at Elizabeth Bredahl, Jodi Debra Bruder, Stacie Dale Sherman, So Hyang Shin, Melissa Ellen Bruno, Ramona Joan Linda Judith Shlaiman, Peter A. Sin-A host of academic awards were also bestowed: Greg Marx, Academic Award; Presidential Academic Fit
Melissa Ellen Bruno, Ramona Joan
Bruno, Marshall Carden, Salvatore Cocuzza, Mandi Ilene Cohen, Jenine
Award; Presidential Academic FitM. Colello, Jeffrey A. Cummings,
J. Stein, Kristopher Stevens, Andrew ness Awards were presented to James
Porter, Angela Apicella, Shannon
DeNicolo, Keya C. Denner, Joshua
Lewis Stier, Gary Benjamin Suffir,
DeNicolo, Keya C. Denner, Joshua
Steven N. Walker, Melissa Ann Wall, Farrell, Chris Filippis, Joshua Diamant, Dana Marcelline ant, Jonathan Gordon, Meghan Bredahl, David Kessler, Leslie Beth Harris, Jessica Johnson, Julia Keller, Farrell, Christopher James Filippis, Joshua Jay Zaitz, Michele Ann Zentz, Vyacheslaw Zlotsky.

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Committee released legislation last

week sponsored by Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader that would

expand public participation in regard to the sale or leasing of county-owned



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In a statement made at the hearing, Lustbader said, "This bill provides long overdue public protection from the inclination of county officials to dispose of public lands as a tempting source of revenue, especially in difficult budget years, such as presently

'A decision to sell public lands is of major importance to the public and can have a long-term negative impact on the quality of life of county residents.'

-Monroe Lustbader Assemblyman

Lustbader stressed that in his experience as a past member of the Essex County Freeholder Board, on which he served for 10 years, "there has not been enough participation by the public in county decisions with Under the terms of the legislation

respect to the sale or long-term lease of county property." A-1275, any time county-owned land is proposed for sale, the county would have to furnish a report to the public, without cost, at least 30 days in ngs on the proposed transaction. The report would have to set forth the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed sale, lease or exchange,

ncluding any potential environmenta and recreational impact. Notice of the hearings would have to be sent to all parties to the proposed sale, lease or exchange, all local governing bodies within the county and all property owners within 200 feet of the site. The bill would also require the hearings to be advertised in the legal section of a newspaper of general circulation within the county and he municipality where the property l

"A decision to sell public lands is of major importance to the public and can have a long-term negative impact on the quality of life of county resi-dents." Lustbader said. "Accordingly, the process must include public participation in a meaningful way." The legislation now advances to the full Assembly for further



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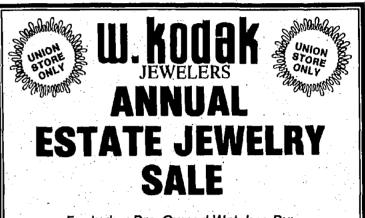
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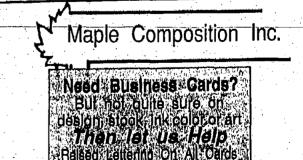
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#### NJ's new license plates are ugly

State automobile license plates, we're sure everyone will agree, are generally blah, except, perhaps for Maryland, which takes the blue ribbon for attractiveness hands down. Someone put a lot of thought into Maryland's plate and came up with "Treasures of the Chesapeake", depicting a heron, which is a bird of the wetlands, framed by tall reeds.

This brings us to New Jersey's state's new reflectorized-license-plate that was being issued for a short period of time and then recently was stopped because the state reportedly felt it was too expensive a venture in these times of belt tightening.

New Jersey is supposed to resume issuing the reflectorized plates in September, but before it does, it should look up the word which best describes the plate — ugly — in the dictionary: "displeasing to the" eye, repulsive, objectionable, unpleasant, bad,

For anyone who hasn't seen the new plates, you're not missing much. Black lettering on what appears to be a multi-shaded off-white background with New Jersey across the top and Garden State along the bottom. B-O-R-I-N-G! Doesn't anyone in state government have an imagination?

We're sure our readers have wonderful imaginations. If you have an idea for a great-looking license plate, describe it in a sketch and send it to: Executive Editor Don Veleber, P.O. Box 849, 425 Main St., Orange, N.J. 07051.

#### Local merchants given high marks

Small-town business districts, for the most part, are struggling to survive, but they have many things to offer customers that malls or larger cities don't

A good reason to shop locally is that small-town retailers are given high marks for having friendly, knowledgeable store personnel, a convenient location and a nice atmosphere.

A study done at a Pennsylvania university says that small-town merchants, however, must do more to stimulate business and we agree.

They especially need to improve their customers' perception of fair-pricing and good value for the dollar and that requires salespeople who are not only friendly and who can answer questions about merchandise, but who present information about the product and services which justifies the price.

Providing more free parking is another area where small towns such as ours can gain points with customers. The main complaint of people surveyed indicates that free parking was an important consideration in deciding where to shop, so take note, business men and women, and work with the politicians to

come up with a plan to help you. It's a given that small-town America shops in big numbers for prescription drugs, groceries, health and beauty aids, paint and hardware and auto parts and supplies "downtown". Consumers generally shop for apparel accessories, toys, glassware, china, silver, home furnishings and sporting goods in big numbers

at malls. Perhaps businesses "downtown" could regain many customers who shop at malls if they and the municipal lawmakers would solve the parking problems and do away with those ridiculous parking meters and cranky "metermaids" — for starters.

## Fun and safety is a combination that works

it's vacation time for everyone.

Although summer is a relaxing time of year, you should never relax when it comes to safety. For example, there's an increase f children on bicycles now, and we'll be seeing more riders wearing helmets since New Jersey's law recently took effect. In this area,

we've become quite familiar with the importance of bike helmets, since the state's mandate came on the heels of Westfield's ordinance. Although there are a handful of other states with bike helmet laws, New Jersey's is unique since it requires bike riders as old as 14 to 1,700 children — up to 19 years wear helmets. old — were victims of drownings Summer and swimming also go in this country in 1988 alone. That

Children's dential swimming pools. There are important basic steps

self-latching gates around swimming safety is vital to keep in the forefront. old by up to 50 percent. Erect a been avoided. fence around your pool for the protection of your children and neighborhood children - in some com- combination that works. munities it's the law. Make sure -Summer and swimming also go hand-in-glove and, today, more people maintain their own pools.

in this country in 1988 alone. That figure becomes even more staggering when you understand that more staggering when you understand that more in the self-latching, self-locking locks are high enough so children cannot the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

one-third of these children were under the age of 5. Here's another eye-opening sta- • Never let children of any age tistic - an estimated 90 percent of be alone by or near a pool. drowning deaths among children . Use the "buddy" system and from 1 to 3 years old occur in resi-

· Never dive in shallow water. Children and adolescents with these problems are treated at Child-ren's-Specialized-Hospital, and the necessary rehabilitation can be ming pools could reduce drowning deaths of children under 5 years life-altering accidents could have

## "They who are in highest places and have the most power, have the least liberty, because The high ozone levels are killing our state

Enjoying a recent warm spell which coincided with the onset of State Memorial Day weekend, I was struck We're by how man and nature inadvertently conspire to make bad situations

As I said, it was hot. Humidity was low, and what with the holiday By David F. Moore weekend, the predictable result was

that a surge of traffic aimed itself at southern New Jersey beaches. Ozone, as most of us know by now. Predictable result number two was is a poison which can be dangerous, a warning of high ozone levels in the especially for the physically active, lower half of this state we're in. the elderly and anyone with heart or Ozone drifting east from the Camden-respiratory problems. It occurs when the sun. Philadelphia area was augmenting ultraviolet light bombards exhaust that created by shorebound traffic. fumes in the atmosphere.

What thus transpired was air pollu-For New Jersey, ozone pollution were enjoying unpolluted surf areas. Despite improvements in gaso-My sudden insight, while hardly a line and automobiles, the sheer scientific discovery, told me that as increase in traffic more than offsets we deplete earth's stratespheric level such corrective gains.

A minor increase in ozone pollu- Scientific news is hardly worse tion here in New Jersey or elsewhere, than political news these days. Coun-

high-altitude ozone shield.

warnings nowadays against too much use of chloroftuorocarbons worldwide can be almost as bad as it is in Los exposure to sunlight. This is because Angeles, Denver and other urban of grim statistics about increased inci-

That's certainly bad enough. But other issues is clearly less likely. of "good" ozone protecting us from ultraviolet radiation, we are also therefore, was that given a specific in terms of impacts on growth of David F. Moore is executive worsening production of "bad" ozone amount of exhaust pollution in the air, crops and other kinds of vegetation. director of the New Jersey Conser-

worsen as ultraviolet radiation what too much ultraviolet light might increases, due to depletion of the do to plankton on the ocean's surface Plankton is the foundation of the That natural armor is falling victim oceanic food chain and is thought to to other kinds of pollution which gra- play a role in replacing atmospheric dually float skyward, expecially oxygen, as does land vegetation. As fluorine-based gases used in air con-usual, science has to catch up on just

as unwelcome as it may become, is tries worldwide are justifiably insignificant in comparison with alarmed about damage to the ozone potential worldwide impacts of layer and want to stop using chemiincreased ultraviolet radiation from cals which threaten it.

We are conscious of heightened to join other countries in limiting the agreement to do that, which is already working. Expecting cooperation on

scientists are also alarmed about what Never underestimate the politics of

the people asked for last November, at

restricting abortion. Bernie Kenny's

commentary is only partly right. The

## Swing to the right produces 'mean' budget

really about?" That was the question Bernard Kenny, a Hudson County His conclusion? "The moderate and

inclusive Republican party of Tom By Steve Adubato Jr. Kenn finally has been captured by its

in order to accomplish an agonda that can only be described as egotistical

veto-proof Republican majority with an extreme right wing ideology. It's a dangerous time for New Jorsey."

dents like those to fight tuberculosis and AIDS are climinated, it is because this urban, mostly Democratic minor GOP budget — \$1.1 billion less than wing" Republicans. They aren't their Jim Florio called for — is "mean" is not now, What is noteworthy about Cut the Public Advocate's citizer Kenny's commentary is that it broadens the budget debate beyond arguments such as, "Exactly how many state employees will be laid off because of the budget?" Ropublicans the "mainstream" politics and values

was suffering from in those days.

good but it will not work.

the rich and give you all the benefits.

and I hear nothing of the Socialist Party,

their salary as their first act of helping the economy.

letters to the editor

Fiscal policy has history of trouble

party called the Socialist Party, whose platform was soak the rich.

If my memory serves me right when I was growing up, there was a political

And the benefits that were derived from that platform was to go for the bene-

fit of the poor, the elderly, the hungry, and to help the economy that our country

To the best that I can remember, that money never reached its destination,

Now in 1992, the newly elected Republican legislators came out with a plat-

form, "Soak the Poor, Cut, Cut, Cut" all humane services and reduce the sales

tax and there will be enough money to balance the budget, and meet the defi-

cit...from the moneys saved by the reduction of the sales tax...which sounds

All it will do is provide more hardships for the needy and create trouble.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention that the newly elected legislators raised

I am now going in my 93rd year, and remember 72 years ago, the Commun-

Now in 1992, they sure gave it to the people of Russia — the well known

ists made the same promise to the people - put us in power and we will soak

Screening

ght wing."

Kenny went on to say that the GOP
be due to cutbacks, politics and govthat the public doesn't care if they do. When proventative health programs He added, "We are in the hands of a that primarily benefit inner-city resi-

The argument that the \$14.6 billion this urban, mostly Democratic minorcomplaint unit? Why not? Right-wing Sen, Gerry Cardinale, R-Bergen, says Public Advocate Wilfredo Caraballo say about 1,400. Dems say up to 8,500. Who really knows for sure?

Says Caraballo, "This has nothing to tere" budget will cause, and it will, the do with money, it has to do with fact remains - Republicans did what An article in The Record noted that least what they think they asked for. "visitors to the Jersey Shore will be We shouldn't be surprised by these

less certain the water they swim in is drastic cuts of government programs clean" because the GOP budget elimiand services. After all, isn't that wha nates \$300,000 for the monitoring of "right wing" Republicans do? Plus water quality tests. The environment when the GOP budget cuts were budget, which went into effect July 1, emment in New Jersey will never be - isn't that a "liberal" issue? A unveiled, there were no protests from "reveals short-sightedness, a meanness, an almost sadistic compulsion to the same. If this budget represents an ideological shift to the "right," that's ideological shift to the "right," that's housing Why not? Major reductions.

S4-million cut from the budget to average citizens to say "No. Stop this. It's unfair." And notice Mr. Moderate ple" want them to move to the right or in case workers for homeless? So budget. Would be ever have proposed what? Do you want the penny back on a budget like this? I don't think so. the sales tax or case workers to help the homeless get back on their feet? It comes down to priorities. When you cut the sales tax from 7 percent\_to\_6\_percent, who really

makes out? The little guy in Lyndhurst, Asbury Park or Trenton? Right It's the rich, country club member in ... GOP may be moving to the right, but Spring Lake or Princeton. from the looks of things, so are "the When this wealthy suburbanite people." As an astute political phildecides it's time for a new \$50,000 osopher once said, "You get the gov-Mercedes, he'll save \$500 bucks, thanks to the Republicans. It would thanks to the Republicans. It would strength thanks to the Republicans are like toloid. take a working class guy like television's Al Bundy five years to save state legislator from Essex County

But regardless of how many bureaucrats will be laid off or just test the budget cuis — use repeated by the "people's lawyer" — especially crats and human services types about gers University. that much. So after all the yelling by Demo-nistration and mass media at Rut-

regulations that implement this law.

dents with respiratory problems.

To the Editor

Here's to less commuter driving

Act standards that have thus far eluded New Jersey,

mass transit use will help all of us to breathe easier.

plan that will finally holp New Jersey meet the standard.

The new law signed by Gov. Jim Florio requiring development of a plan to

Florio and the bill's sponsors, Assembly Speaker Chuck Haytaian, R-

Warren, Assemblyman Alex DeCrose, R-Morris, and Sen. Walter Rand, D-

Camden, are to be congratulated in moving this measure through the congres-

sional process. We hope the Department of Transportation and the Department

of Environmental Protection and Energy will move swiftly toward adopting

The deadly levels of ozone that are created in large part from the emissions

from the vehicles on our state's highways and roadways create a serious health

hazard for all of us, but particularly the very young, the elderly and those resi-

New Jersey has failed repeatedly to meet the Federal Clean Air Act stan-

neasures such as car and van pooling, staggered work hours and promotion of

Hopefully the DOT and the DEPE will move swiftly in drawing a regulator

John Penek, Medical Director

The Breathing Center

dards. This now law and the compliance by businesses statewide to implement

reduce commuter driving is a positive move toward meeting Federal Clean Air

dent investments to provide working men and women with the basic tools and you not only don't save, you lose would people like me go? Shame, monthly column written by Go. letters to the editor

Iom Kean doesn't criticize th To the Editor: Summer is here, and tens of thousands of New Jorsey youngsters will soon be off to camp, whether it is a day, resident or travel camp. Whether it is for a few Now with this budget out of the days or the entire summer, whether the camp focus is sports, creative arts, comway, just wait to see what the "right puters or a general program, all these campers will be embarking on an imporwing" GOP does on issues like the tant learning and growth experience. They will be participating in the longassault weapons ban, QEA, and standing tradition of "Year Round Education."

Schools are only one center for learning. Parents and educators know that children learn in many different situations. Churches and synagogues, sports programs, scouting and community groups are another potent learning environment that complements the work of our schools

Summer camp offers educational advantages and opportunities for children from many backgrounds. In some cases, camps provide formal instruction in a variety of subjects. In other cases, children are introduced to fields that may be absent from their regular school experience in this time of strained school budgets - canoeing, swimming, ceramics, environmental studies and outdoor living skills, to name just a few. Children have opportunities to enhance their self-esteem by learning and mastering new skills.

In a 1990 study, Dr. Peter Scales, of the Center for Early Adolescents at the

University of North Carolina, found seven critical factors in children's lives if they are to grow into healthy adults: positive social interaction with peers and adults, structure and clear limits of behavior, physical activity, creative expression, competence and achievement, meaningful participation in families, schools and communities, and self-awareness. Dr. Scales notes that camp gives children a chance to experience all of these factors.

Camps can also provide quality supervision and guidance for children. A year-round school is one option, but not necessarily the best or the most costpresent in summer camps. In camps, children learn leadership and how to work

role models in the form of trained camp counselors. Finally, we must realistically consider the costs for year-round schools. Increasing the school year from nine to 12 months would require at least a 20 percent increase in school budgets, mostly for increased teacher and other staff alaries. The existing network of camps is now funded by some tax money, but also by foundations, businesses, service clubs and private fees from families. New Jersey campers achieve their educational gains based on a wide variety of

Summer camps are much more than recreation and child care. They offer children a new environment, both physically and mentally, and new opportunities to explore the world around them in a constructive and supervised setting. Let's not overlook the importance of this powerful educational resource in our

American Camping Association

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#### Withholding amount may not reflect tax rate

As a result of recent Treasury cuts As a result of recent treasury outs in the withholding rates, many Americans are now taking home larger pay-Management checks. However, these taxpayers are not paying less taxes.

Most of these individuals withheld

more taxes from their psychecks married taxpayers up to \$345. annually than they actually owed in a CPAs emphasize that if you genergiven year. Consequently, they ally don't receive a tax refund from received tax refunds every year. By the IRS, the lower withholding rate reducing the withholding rate, these may cause you to owe Uncle Sam for same taxpayers will simply gain additional tax dollars when April 15 access to their own money sooner, instead of lending it to Uncle Sam — important reason why you should

Not everyone will benefit from the amount that will be due. ower-withholding-rates. These-rates To-be-sure-you're-having enough bility. Take a look at your most recent from your company's payroll-office. are being applied only to married employees with less than \$90,200 in estimate your 1992 tax liability. income and single employees with Looking at last year's tax return will less than \$53,000 in income. get you started. Determine whether to date. Keep in mind that at the end Keep in mind that the reduction in your sources or levels of income have of June, your federal income tax withwithholding rates is relatively modest. Changed since last year and use this Single taxpayers can gain up to information to help you project your of your estimated tax liability for butted by the New Jersey Society of

budget is the most important law any From the

something about our character, about whether we have the wisdom to very

and whether we have the courage to - By Jim Florio

government can write. In choosing

where to devote our resources, we

reveal what we believe in. We reveal

whether we have the wisdom to rec-

ognize our society's deepest problems

solve them. Even our own family

budgets reflect our values, our beliefs

and the responsibility we hold for

A state budget must achieve three

basic goals: First, it must be balanced

and not violate the Constitution. Sec-

ond, it must provide adequate funding

for the protection of the health, safety

and welfare of our citizens. Third, it

must make prudent, wise investments

in the state's long-term economic

future. These goals are not controver-

It is my responsibility as governo

to uphold these goals. That is why I

had no reasonable choice but to veto

the budget bill passed by the Legisla-

ture and submitted to me at the end of

June. This budget is fiscally unsound

It ignores the needs of real people and

it fails to invest in our citizens' future.

I realize that this is the first time in the

state's history that a budget bill has

been veloed and I can assure you that I

In January, I proposed a budget that

would allow government to live with-

in its means and meet our obligations.

My budget was balanced. It contained

do not take this action lightly.

sial and they are not partisan.

claim on your 1992 tax return. Then turn over to the IRS. If your withholdances. The number of allowances you that you update your W-4 right away. as marital status, the number of dependents, income level, number of

held is as close as possible to the

Governor's

to climb up the ladder of opportunity.

Since January, I have traveled

throughout the state and listened to

thousands of hard-working New

Jerseyans talk about what they believe

government should do and what it

should not. I have heard a lot of diffe-

rent opinions, but they have all been

changing economic times, people

want to know that government is on

their side, that it shares their values of

hard work, opportunity and hope. And

they want government to make the

kinds of investments in people that

on of what's important to us.

keep opportunity alive.

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> with information on how changing your allowances will affect your take

Penny rollback resulted in unsound budget

- because the Legislature cut proper- shame on people who cut off funding

ty tax relief and important services to of a program such as this." make up the money the state will lose Under the Legislature's budget, 2 million families in New Jersey will from the penny rollback. It is wrong to hurt people for a lose their Homestead Rebate this year or receive just a few token dollars. If yours is like most families, all Nearly 332,000 college students will you are really going to save from that see courses dropped, libraries closed penny rollback is about \$25 a year, and teachers laid off. Millions of New unless your family budget includes Jersey's senior citizens will be force buying a new Porsche or maybe a to pay higher prescription fees and yacht this year. A study just released other health care costs out of their by the nonpartisan Citizens for Tax already strapped fixed incomes. Justice in Washington says: "The dra-

The Legislature's budget cuts wil matic cut in the state's Homestead strain our state's ability to provide the Rebate program is a tax increase law enforcement and health services aimed directly at the middle- and low- that are essential to a civilized and income families of New Jersey." secure society. Some of the budget's It is not a budget that does a good job of serving the people of New affect New Jersey's most vulnerable Jersey. While cutting the size of gov-residents — the physically and menernment is something we all support, tally disabled. Construction workers and building

frankly, with so little thought, that it tradesworkers will lose 27,000 jobs hurts people. It raises taxes while claiming to lower them. It shifts costs jects are put on the back burner. Famifrom one pocket to the other while lies will no longer be able to enjoy During the Legislature's budget claiming to save money. many of New Jersey's parks and debate, it often seemed that lost in the In some areas, the effects will be beaches because this budget would partisan name-calling and finger- swift, almost immediate. Services like close parks and eliminate support for pointing was the idea that our state our state's 20 regional health centers programs to monitor the quality of our udget is supposed to be an express- for seniors will shut their doors. That's the way the Legislature has Earlier this year, I made it clear that You heard a lot of people talking: written the budget. The cuts don't . I would be happy to support a penny

about how much money they were phase out the program. It just shuts rollback of the sales tax — if it were a saving you because they took a penny down. How do you explain that to the good deal for the people of New off the sales tax and cut down the size 77-year-old woman from Bloomfield Jersey. It is becoming clearer now that of government. What they didn't tell who is trying to care for her 80-year- it is not a good deal. Too many people you is that 60 percent of the sales tax old sister and now won't have anyone cut goes to people who live out of to turn to for help? She recently wrote From the Governor's Dsk is a cut goes to people who live out of to turn to for help? She recently wrote

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The survey found that 11.12 per- other variables include race, age, information: cent of the household population in income, smoking habits, injury, insuraverage disability rate for the state as health, and levels of limitation.

 About 3.6 percent of children up able disparity. For example, Hunterto age 17 are disabled, slightly lower don County has the lowest level of of an the state average; disability—6.95 percent of the popu-disabled persons, although such programs of a personal assistance for disabled persons, although such programs of a personal assistance for disabled persons, although such programs of a personal assistance for disabled persons, although such programs of a personal assistance for disabled persons, although such programs of a personal assistance for disabled persons, although such programs of a personal assistance for disabled persons, although such programs of a personal assistance for disabled persons, although such programs of a personal assistance for disabled persons, although such programs of a personal assistance for disabled persons. adults 18-64 years are disabled, high- County is almost double that - 13.8

cent of adults aged 65 or older are disabled, higher than state average; the found in the age distribution in the by sex: 10.2 percent for males; 12 per- has an older population than cent for females. The disability rate Hunterdon. among males and females in Union

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ways," said Monroe Berkowitz, direc- such as transportation questions, edu- doing something about. We will." tor of the Disability and Health Eco- cation and public housing needs, and nomics Section of the Bureau of Eco- for determining the potential client Call the editors nomic Research who developed and populations for various agencies such implemented the survey. "The fewer as the Division of the Deaf, the Divithe years of education, the less the sion of Vocational Rehabilitation opportunities, and consequently the along with the DDC. whatever one's age-appropriate social possible uses of the survey informa-esting feature? Do you know of a role. At the same time, the disability tion, "This is a rich data base, but we sports story we don't?" itself may interfere with the opportunity to further education."

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PLANNING BOARD
TÂKE NOTICE that on Monday, the 20th
day of July, 1992, a hearing will be held
before the Planning Board of Roselle Park
at 7:30 P.M. on the appeal or application of
the underligned for rollef so as to permit
construction of building pursuant to terms of
sale from Borough of Roselle Park on premises located at 137-145 Chestnut Street,
Roselle Park, Naw Jersey and designated
as Block 909 Lot 5.01 on the Municipal Tax
Mpp, located in a B-1 zone or district,
All documents relating to this application
may be inspected by the public in the orfice
of the Administrative Officer in the Borough
Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey, between
9:00 A.M., and 4:30 P.M.
Any interested party may appear at said
hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Board.
Angelo Costa & Anthony Costa
LU2142 Roselle Park Leader,
Link 9, 1925, 1910 St. July 9, 1992 (Fee: \$10.25)

are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Ution County, and bearing Docket F-14727-91 within hirty-rive (35) days after July 9, 1992 exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment To Foreclosure Complaint. You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clark of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been instituted for the Suprose of '11' foreclosing a Mortgage dated July 27, 1997 made by Douglas L. Schmelzle and Trud Theles Schmelzle, his wife, as mortgagors, to Morsomere Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hochseter Developed to the Process of Mortgage for Union County, Page 514 and rerecorded on March 23, 1988 in Book 3850 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 293 which Mortgage was assigned on July 27, 1997 to the plaintiff, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochseter by Assignment Of Mortgages for Holon County, Page 70 the plaintiff, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochseter by Assignment Of Mortgages for Holon County. and Loan Association of Rochester by Assignment of Mortgage recorded on August 4, 1987 in Book 0483 of Assignments of Mortgages for Union County, Page 0049; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 1204 Moffell Avenue, (n/v/a 1200-1206 Moffell Avenue). Plainfield, New Jersey, unable to obtain an attorney, of you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling (609) 394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service, of the County of venue by calling 1-908-353-4716. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling 1-908-354-4340.

YOU, TRUDITHEISS SCHMELZLE, are made a party defendant in this foreclosure attein 182405e you executed plaintiff's Note and Mortgage and may be liable for any deficiency and for any lein, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgage premises. BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PLAKNING BOARD
TAKE NOTICE inat on the 22nd day of
July, 1992, a hearing will be held before the
Zoning Board of Roselis Park on the appeal
or application of the undersigned for relief
so as to permit a 2 story addition to be built
closer than a prevailing Sabback Ordinance
128-594 on premises located at 150 Camden St. Roselle Park NJ 07204 and designated as Block 904 Lot 28 on the Municipal
Tax Map, located in a R1 zone or district.
All documents relating to this application
may be inspected by the public in the office
of the Administrative Officer in the Borough
Hall\_Roselle Park, New Jersey, between
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Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Board.

Bari Facess Applicant

U2143 Rosolio Park Leader. U2143 Rosolle Park Leader, July 9, 1982 (Fee: \$9.75)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-7075-91 THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK FSB. A CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF VS. MARILYN'
KOLAS, ET AL. DEFENDANT,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
BY VIrius of the above-slated will of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public venue, in ROCM 207, in the
Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.
on NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside will hold a public meeting on Monday, July 13, 1992 at 7:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22, Mountainside, on the following applications:
Angelamaria Pagliaroli, 274 Hickory La., Block 15.L, Lot 16, for the construction of a deck that will encroach into side yard setbacks a exceed the maximum building size on a non-conforming lot in the R-2 Zone contrary to Socilons 1009(c/3), (5) & (6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. on trans-contraint of the in the F2 Zone contrary to Sections 1009(c)(3), (3) & (6) of the Mountainetde Land Use Ordinance. Robert & Gloria Bladis, 2 High Point Dr., Block 7.A, Lot 1.A, to permit the construction of an additional garage that will exceed the maximum vehicle storages capacity permissible on a single tol in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1003(h) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance, Raiph Colucci & Charles Strang, 338 Cld Grove Rd., Block 7.K, Lot 15, to permit the construction of a concrete patit hat will exceed the maximum building size requirements on the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009 (c)(6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance, day.

The property to be sold, is located in the Berough of Roselle Park in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Commoniy known as: 443 Clay Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jorsey Tax Lot No. 14 in Block 1008. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 46 feet wide by 102 feet long, Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the Northwesterly side of East Clay Street 129 feet from the Southwesterly side of Woodland Avenue.

Ave Valetie A. Saunders Secretary U2220 Mountainaide Echo, July 9, 192-(Fee: \$12.00) The Sherin reserves are reported.

The Sale. GOLDBERG, BECKER,
AND ACKERMAN, ATTORNEYS,
Phone Number, 1-201-783-7768
File Number, 20-25458
CX-853-05 (STL & RPL)
RALPH FROEHLICH
SHERIPF U1847 Roselle Park Leader June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1992 (Fee: \$69.00)

Meatings of the Morris-Union Jointure Commission Board of Education will be held on the following dates; July 23, 1992 9:00 a.m. Sept. 17, 1992 9:00 a.m. October 8, 1992 9:00 a.m. Decomber 3, 1992 9:00 a.m. Pebruary 4, 1993 9:00 a.m. April 8, 1993 Board In the New Providence Contractions of the March 1993 Providence, New Providence, Kim B. Coleman U2208 Springfield Leader, July 9, 1992 (Fee: \$6.50)

The rate of disability in Union The survey, whose final data base the first looks at what determines dis-

Union County is disabled, while the ance, medical conditions and general habits and disability including whether smoking has an independen whole is 9.85 percent.

Among the most startling figures in effect on the probability of disability;
Other Union County findings

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DAn accurate picture of who uses individual counties where there is notposes. Currently, there is no national program for personal assistance for rams do exist under Medicaid and

☐ What workplace modifications While further study is needed to will increase in importance as the proamong the elderly — almost 34 perdetermine the reason for these dramavisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act come into effect; Disability rates also vary sharply counties. Salem County, for example, use of public transportation by the ☐ The problems associated with

O Up-to-the minute data on health insurance coverage for the disabled; A comprehensive picture of the economic situation of disabled perby individuals and families. Only a sons as they pertain to benefits and ☐ The consequences of disability

nine out of 10 of all men in the state.

While seven out of 10 New Jersey

on family function and structure;

The relationship of injury to diswomen are in the work force, only ability and the need for appropriate four out of 10 disabled women are levels of prevention campaigns. workers. And when disabled workers "These results tell us more than get jobs, they tend to earn less. Disa-anyone has ever known about people billity results in a loss of carnings in with disabilities in this or any other New Jersey of \$5.2 billion each year. state," Ellis said. "They tell us some-The results of the Demographics of thing even more valuable — that with Disabilities Survey yield useful infor- the right help we can significantly mation for the distribution of casino reduce the negative impact of disabilirevenues, the setting of hiring goals ty on the lives of the people who have for casinos as prescribed by casino them and reduce the cost of disability "Causation probably runs both regulation, for public policy purposes to society. That's worth knowing and

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U2204 Springfield Leader, July 9, 1992 (Fee: \$9.50)

Map.
The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection.
Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

U2205 Springfield Leader, July 9, 1892 (Fee: \$9.75)

Carl. Ferla Applicant

A handwritten note, signed "thank you" by Perot, was delivered to the Zysmans during the meeting. If the answer to any or all of the Steinberg and her staff have pro above is yes, call the editors at duced a 20-minute video, edited from a number of Perot's television interviews that summarize hi position on major issues. To learn and Conditional Use Permit for a restaurant to be located at 222 Mountain Avenue, promises further designated as Lot 34, Block 85 on the Springlidid Township Tax Allas, and such bulk, dimensional and other variances, if any, as may be required for the approval of the said Applications. Applicant also sooks determination by the Board of Adjustment that any shorfells groppes bulk and dimensional requirements as more specifically referenced on Sile Plan are valid pre-existing non-conforming uses, and walvers are, herefore, requested.

This Application is scheduled for a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Township of Springlied on "Tuedday" July 21, 1992 th 8:00 P.M. and, when the calendar is called, all persons interested in said Application may appear olliver in person, by spent or Alicineva and the present any input and objections, if any, which such person tray have to the granting of this Application may have to the granting of this Application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springlied, located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivet Street between the hours of Springlied, located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivet Street between the hours of BAGEL CHATEAU and Conditional Use Permit for a restauran Io ba located at 222 Mountain Avenue, prowhen and where the video will be shown next, call 289-6613

## Locals meet of Perot

about 35 people at the gathering,

more than twice that amount

turned out on June 23, according to

Ellen Steinberg, Perot's organizer

"Owner Gerry Constantanos, who donated the dining room, and

were surprised and delighted.

was exciting to meet those addi

onal voters who want to become

volved and work on Perot's can

paign," Steinberg said. "And that's

exactly why we met - to find ou

who wanted to come forward to tr

Steinberg, president of Alliance Advertising in Union, has been

vorking for about four weeks a

part of the New Jersey Committee

Elect H. Ross Perot as presider

"In these few weeks, those of us

vho have come together as a resul

of calling Perot's 800-number in

together a working team with fin

asic, common-sense objective

get people involved and get out

the vote." Steinberg said, "Perot is

cans to take responsibility. It's

people, right here in Union, are doing entirely of their own

Steinberg points to the efforts of

Eva and Michael Zysman, who

tions to place Perot's name on th

New Jersey ballot. A photograph

of the Zysmans with their 1.000

signed petitions was sent to Perot.

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f the United States.

lich is recruiting applicants for an good driving record, have the ability entrance examination for the position to pass a comprehensive background of sheriff's officer. The Union Townhouse Diner Sheriff's officers are sworn law psychological evaluations. All candi-Aorris-Avenue-was-the-site-formeeting of Ross Perot suppor two weeks ago.

Although organizers anticipated

enforcement officers and their duties dates must successfully complete include security of the Courthouse police training academy. Complex in Elizabeth, fugitive investigations, service of legal process, transportation of prisoners, Union County Bureau of Criminal Identification, and search and rescue. All applicants must be Union Sgt. Thomas Yanusz at (908)

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investigation, as well as medical and

The North Central Regional Chap. Help is needed in small ways and ter of the American Diabetes Associa- large. All who would like to join the tion needs volunteers in the Union/ effort are urged to call the regional Essex/Hudson County area for its chapter. Volunteers will be helping to Walktoberfest Committee. Volunteers raise money to support education and are needed to roll this Walk-a-thon research for the 14 million Americans into action on Oct. 4. All are wel- who have diabetes. For further inforcome, whether sports enthusiast, mation, call Karen at (908) 388-4733. homemaker, college student or business person.

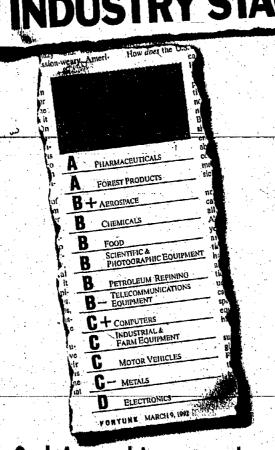
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#### Travel club to connect **UC** seniors

Several trips are being planned for county seniors by Dr. Richard Stone, trip coordinator for the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, All seniors in the area are invited to join the "Over 55 Travel Club," which is sponsored by the council.

The "Over 55 Travel Club" is a new concept in travel in this area. There will be a bi-monthly newsletter nublished, in addition to gettogethers, so members can get to know one another if they choose. A singles group is being formed so that people-without-partners-may-have-the-

> panion to save money and not have to travel alone. The "Over 55 Travel Club" nowsletter will bring members information and updates on what is new in the field of travel, helpful hints, descrip-

> > tions, reduced rates, and coupon

New in the field of travel are "On Your Own Tours." Some people do not want to have their trips planned group tour rates. This program will mable members to take advantage of group transportation and hotel rates while choosing their own activities when they arrive at the tour destinations.

The tour director will provide assistance with information and/or bookings of available side tours, transportion, restaurants, special events, and hopping in the area. For an additional planned side trips.

Trips planned for the fall are a fourday trip to Montreal, Canada, i 14-day trip to the "Deep South," a "Dixie Land Tour" which includes two days in New Orleans, two days in Atlanta, a tour of the Florida Panhandle, and two nights in Panama City. There will also be a two-day Christmas trip to Willow Valley, in the Amish Country with a show "Joys of Christmas" at Sight and Sound, dinner and brunch at the Willow Valley Inn For more information, call Stone at (908) 964-7555.

#### Rape crisis center sets '92 training

The Union County Rape Crisis Center will hold its annual fall trainig for volunteers, beginning Oct. 1. Individuals will receive 40 hours of training addressing the many areas of sexual assault, reactions to the trauma for survivors and family members legal and medical aspects and other related areas," said Freeholder Chairman Louis Santagata. "Also, volunworkers on the 24-hour hotline may provide emotional support or accomhrough the court process."

Volunteers may also work on the speakers bureau or distribute informaion throughout the county. The Rape Crisis Center, a program under the Division of Planning, Union County Department of Human Serprovide services to meet the needs of survivors of sexual assault in the

Services include: individual and group counseling, 24-hour hotline, peakers bureau, in-service training to hospital personnel, law enforcement and mental health professional, consultation to professionals working with survivors, and information and referral. All services are free and

Individuals interested in becoming volunteers may contact the Rape Crisis Center at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, for an interview, or call (908) 233-7273. The next training dates are as follows: Oct. 1, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29, Nov. 5, 10, 12, 17 and 19. Training begins at 6:30 p.m. and ends at 10

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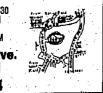
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grandparents, Sally and Richard Verdutis of Springfield and Debby

and Danny Dymyd; and Danny Ji of Chatham.

Jaciyn P. Giameo and Paul Giameo of Roselle Park, celebrated his fourth birthday June April 27. Joining in the celebration his brother, Christopher, and his were her grandparents, aunts, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Raymond Tucci Jr. Raymond Jr., son of Marianno Jaclyn Paulina, daughter of June and Ray Tucci of Roselle Park, celebrated her first birthday on 15. Joining in the celebration were Shannon of Union and Mr. Philip Tucci of West Orange.

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#### Kiley-Murphy

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiley of Mountainside, was married May 16 to Mark James Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Worcester, The Rev. Paul Kiley, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic

Nora Kiley served as maid of honor

Daniel Murphy served as best man for his brother. Mrs. Murphy, who graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in economics, is a data analyst for Commonwealth Reinsur-

Her husband, who also was graduated from Holy Cross College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English, is an account repesentative for NCR Corp. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in



#### Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

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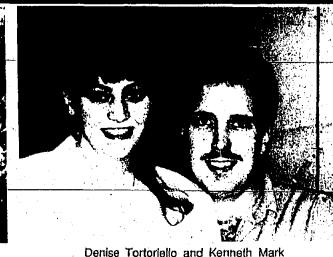


Caroline Gargione and John P. McEvoy

Gargione-McEvoy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gargione of Lawrenceville have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Caroline, to John P. McEvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McEvov of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lawrence High School and Rutgers College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and English, attends New York Law School, where she expects to receive a juris doctorate degree in June 1993.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in philosophy and a minor in computer science, attends Brooklyn Law School, where he expects to receive a juris doctorate degree in June 1994. An August 1994 wedding is planned.



Tortoriello-Mack

Mrs. Phyllis Tortoriello of Roselle Park and Mr. Edward Tortoriello of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Kenneth T. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mack of Elizabeth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, i employed by Continental Airlines. Her france, who was graduated from Edison Technical Institute, Elizabeth, is

An October 1993 wedding is planned in Nanama in the Park-Social pictures

All social pictures will be held at the newspaper's office, 1291 Stuyvesant

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Mary J. Machuta and Mark Kisling

Machuta-Kisling

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Machuta of Linden have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Mary J. Machuta, to Mark A. Kisling, son of Mrs. Dorothy Kisling of Kenilworth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Regional High

School and Jersey City State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in health science, is employed by Union Hospital. Her fiance, who attended David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth,

also is employed by Union Hospital. A wedding and reception are planned later this month at the Shadowbrook

obituaries

Eldred Rhodes

Eldred Rhodes, 72, of Springfield died July 1 in his home. He had been a the Glenside Nursing Home in Now ance technician for the McGraw-Edison Co. in Belleville for 34 years before retiring. He served in was a member of the Senior Citizens the Army during World War II. Born in Eufaula, Ala., he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield

Surviving are his wife, Alma; two daughters, Mrs. Valeric Pratt and CarGeorge Smart, and two grandchildren. olyn; three sons, Daryl, Jeffrey and Gregory; five sisters, Mrs. Lancey. Ludwig Jaffe Grant, Mrs. Caritma Williams, Mrs.

Ludwig Jaffe, 71, of Springfield
Ethel Brown, Mrs. Almada Rickand died July 5 in Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Emma manual, and three

died June 27 in her home. She had been president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, a founder and Mr. Jaffe was a World War II Army author of "The Blue Book" of the Ladies' Auxiliary and a member of the board of directors of the Lifeligh-

Born in Orange, Mrs. Becker lived in Springfield for 50 years.

died June 27 in Overlook Hospital. Park died Sunday in Union Hospital. Mrs. Parker was a nurse's aide for Providence for more than 30 years before retiring several years ago. She Group 3 of Springfield.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield for most of her life.

Surviving are a daughter, Brenda

Regina Becker, 75, of Springfield died June 27 in her home.

NN. Jatte Owned Springfield for 15 years before retiring six years ago. Previously, he owned The J&H Tool and Die Co., in Newark, for more than 15

voteran. He had been president and principal fund-raiser for the B'nai B'rith of Springfield and a member of ... the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm died Saturday in his home. of Springfield and the Mercaz Con- Mr. Rush had been a crow chief servative Zionist Association of with American Airlines at Newark

nrk\_and\_Irvington before movin Springfield 35 years ago.
Surviving are his wife, Sadie, and

Alvester Parker, 70, of Springfield

Park died Sunday in Union Hospital.

He had been an exterminator for 14
years with Western Termite and Pest
Control in Mountainside before retiring two years ago. Earlier, Mr. Ciemniecki was a garment cutter with Benjamin and Jones Co. in Newark for 30
years.

Mr. Ciemniecki was an Army vetran of World War II. He was a Weberland of Health Albane, In lieu of Rowers, contributions to the Army of World War II. He was a Weberland Albane III. See 19 Park, on July 5, 1992, beloved husband of H. Miriam (nee Blazier) Clemniecki, father of Steven P. Clemniecki, father of Steven P. Clemniecki, and Health Clemniecki, father of Steven P. Clemniecki, father of Steven P. Clemniecki and Health Clemniecki, father of Steven P. Clemniecki, father of Steven P. Clemniecki, ather of Steven P. Clemniecki, father of Steven P. Clemniecki, fat

ran of World War II. He was a Webe-

Harry Rush, 75, of Keller, Texas, formerly a resident of Mountainside. Airport for 23 years before his retire-

Chester Clemniecki

death notices

ran of World War II. He was a Webelos leader with Cub Scout Pack 161 in
Union.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in
Union before moving to Roselle Park
22 years ago.

Surviving ate his wife, H. Miriam;

a son, Steven P.: a daughter, Mrs. Surviving are his wife, H. Miriam;
a son, Steven P.; a daughter, Mrs.
Holen D. Smith; two brothers, Hank
and Frank; five sisters, Mrs. Helen
Willar, Mrs. Florence Bertoletti, Mrs.
Frances Ruscansky, Mrs. Ann Crowen and Mrs. Genevieve Cree, and

Holywood Memonal Park.

EMMONS- Robert J., on July 5, 1992, beloved husband of Claire Gannon Emmons, devoted father of Paul D. of Elizabeth, Robert L. of Mincela, New York, Mark R. of Keerny, New Jersey, Richard E. of Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, Mrs. John (Maureen) Cooley of Mysale Island, New Jersey, Miss Mary and Linda of Elizabeth, dear brother of Richard J. of Temple, Texas, dear grandfather of eight grandchildren. Funeral Service was conducted on Wednosday, 9:30 a.m. from the McCaracketh FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered in St. Geneview's Church, Elizabeth at 10:30 a.m. inter-Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered in St. Gena-vieve's Church, Elizabeth at 10:30 a.m. Inter-ment St. Gertrude's Cometery, Colonia.

HAGER- Kurt A., 85, of Morganville, on July 4, 1992, beloved husband of the late Anne (Hinz) Hager, dear father of Donald Hager, grand-lattier of one. The Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Today at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment followed at Graceland Momorial Park. son, George; a daughter, Elizabeth; a sister, Mrs. Winnifred Davis, and two MCCRAE- Virginia (nee Dyke), of Denver Colorado, formerly of Union, daughter of El

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#### Officers elected

Union County delegates of the American Legion installed Richard shop sponsored by Kean College's Zalinkanskas as Union County-com-Small Business Development Center, mander for 1992 during the annual county convention, held in Clark last Economic Development Corporation.

Zalinkanskas served in the Navy for six years. His service record shows he served on the USS Benington. USS Enterprise and as a mine sweeper. He held the rank of gunner's mate 2nd class. He was discharged in 1974. Eight years later he joined the American Legion's Roselle Post 229. He was an active member and moved through the chairs on post and county

The officers elected with Zalinkanskas are as follows: first vice commander and membership chairman Berley Hanna of Rahway Post 499; Walker of Plainfield Post 219; third vice commander, Adam Kohlhop of Summit Post 322: finance officer.

Brennan of Roselle Post 229; sergeant service officer, Robert Wacker o Department Vice Commander Lil-

from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

All Ink Corp., Cedar Knolls.

lopment Center in conjunction with the Union County Economic Development Corporation. The workshop will take place Aug. 13 from 9 to Business workshop set "How to Create Advertising and 11:30 a.m. Promotional Materials That Will Sell Your Business" is the topic of a work-

The workshop is designed to increase one's understanding of cash flows and to become better money managers.
Topics to be explored include: in conjunction with the Union County

ited. For further information, call Dal-

"Managing Your Cash Flow" is the

tonic of a workshop sponsored by

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las Everett at 527-2946.

establishing a more effective cash The workshop will take place Aug. 6, flow system, understanding cash The workshop is designed to help management and cash flow business owners create the "right" Frank Rea, financial consultant and image for their business from concept

adjunct professor at Kean College, to printed piece. Participants are will conduct the workshop. encouraged to bring business cards, There is a registration fee of \$15 letterhead, brochures and other promper company - limit two attendees. otional materials to the workshop for he workshop will be held in Room 117 at the college's East Campus. Linda Gutwillig, an award-winning For further information, call Dallas copywriter and consultant and owner

Everett at 527-2946. of LinArt Consultants in Long Branch, will serve as workshop facili-ARC sets golf outing tator, Co-conducting is Linda Lang, a The fourth annual golf outing of the printing consultant and speaker with Association for Retarded Citizens of

There is a registration fee of \$15 Union County will be held July 27 at \$200 bail to be released. per company - limit two attendees. the Echo Lake Country Club in The workshop will be held in Room Westfield. Jack Stanier of Union Post 35; historian, William Bowen of Rahway Post 5; judge advocate, James Flynn of 5; judge advocate, James Flynn of 5; judge advocate, James Flynn of 6 are available if requested two 117 at the college's East Campus. The day's activities are scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. with registration and lunch, followed by a 1 p.m. Department of Environmental Protection and Energy and various statewide recycling organizations.

tee-off for 18 holes of shotgun golf. Prizes for men and women will be Cumming Motors of Elizabeth will go

mental disabilities.

Prisoners are wanted

Prisoners are wanted: bosses,

This is to fill the jail-a-thon, which

the Union County Unit of the Ameri-

22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a the

Union County Administration Build-

ing, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth.

"Outlaws" can be arrested for a fee

of \$25. They must then raise at least

radio station 1530 WIDM.

employees, husbands, wives - any-

body who can walk into "jail."

one on the 17th hole. Reservations to play the event may be made through the ARC offices. method, the Union County Utilities Fees for the outing are \$225 per gol-Authority is continuing to gather fer, which cover the costs for lunch, information on the proper disposal of cart, fore caddy, and the cocktail hour these items. and awards dinner following play. Proceeds from the event will benefit the programs and services of ARC for children and adults with develop-

Contact ARC, 1225 South Ave., Plainfield, 07062, (908) 745-5910, for

cling Technologies Systems Inc. of Linden — the company recently contracted to operate the county's regional recycling program — to determine if provisions can be made for residents to discard their appliances at can Cancer Society will stage July 21, that facility.

district recycling coordinator has con- containing refrigerant until facilities The Jail-A-Thon is co-sponsored by tinuously been communicating with equipped to handle them properly are the state to obtain information for operational county residents on the proper handling of these appliances.

The next meeting on that matter mobile refrigeration units and com To turn in outlaws, call (908) will be held next week in Princeton mercial and industrial air conditioning 354-7373. All proceeds from the jail- with representatives from the state a-thon will benefit the American Department of Environmental Protec- appliances that can no longer be disrefrigerant fluid is recovered.

#### **UCUA** redirects disposal of variety of appliances

tive July 1, appliances containing a Environmental Protection Agency has refrigerant fluid, such as air condi-stated that effective July 1, it shall be tioners or refrigerators, can no longer unlawful for any person, in the course to the first player who gets a hole-in- be discarded at curbside or at the of maintaining, servicing, repairing or AMS Transfer Station in Linden. disposing of any appliance containing In an effort to inform and direct refrigerant to release the fluid into the

> Items containing a refrigerant fluid. better known as freon, must be taken to a designated facility that is UCUA Chairman Angelo Bonanno, equipped to recover the refrigerant said that Ellesor Transfer Station in fluid prior to disposal.

Elizabeth has already made provisions for the proper disposal of those environment, contributes to the depleitems and will continue to accept the lion of the ozone layer," Bonamic appliances from residents of the said. "Environmentally it makes sense towns they serve — Elizabeth, Hill- to recover and recycle this fluid, side, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union. rather than continue to allow it to be Bonanno noted that talks have released into the environment." Since the regulation prohibits the release of the fluid, the collection method also must be revamped. The chairman explained that appliances containing refrigerant can no longe

be compacted, shredded or baled unti the fluid is recovered from the item He explained that residents are urged He also noted that the authority's to temporarily keep old appliances

carded into the waste stream until the

#### worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364, Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, ir. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.;
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Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as
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engaged couples learning how to develop relationships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155;
"Young Families" (families with small children
learning how to cope with the day to day
demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., and 1688-656 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters"
(those whose children have grown and gone
learning how to recluage a relationship), Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073;
"Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of each
month for breakfast and news of needs in the
local church through "doing," call
687-0366 for location and time. "Men's Growth
Group" (men who want more disciplined lives),
Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-20364;
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Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-3043, and
Missions available through Primary aged children;
Ton PM - Evening Praise Service, informal
Bible Study, Tuesday; 6:30 PM - Junior and
Senlor Iligh Youth Meeting at the Church Wednesday;
6:30 PM - Youth Meeting at the Church Wednesday;
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Ton gad 1-6; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and
Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearstal. Friday: 7:30 PM - Junior and Senlor Hilgh
Wednesday;
6:30 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary aged children;
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6:30 PM - Youth Meeting at the Church Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women Identifying Needs" (women who work outside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Monday 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naomi Women" (insure women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further information please call the above numbers listed or 908-687-0364.

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

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girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Irrigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saurday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Cof-fee House, Union's Coffee House meets every econd Saturday of the month, contemporary nusic, food, FREEI all are invited. There are music, tood, FixList all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information, For FIXLE Information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

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PM; & Sunday, fettival & hollday mornings
— 9:00 AM. Family and children services are
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(third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for
both High School and pre-Religious School
(sight-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for
both High School and pre-Religious School
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# **SPORTS**

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#### Union baseball teams excel at Greensboro tournaments

American Legion ball teams excelled during last week's Palamino Invitational Tournament in

four runs.

record, while it's Junior squad went Union's Senior team, 10-3 in Union

County League play prior to Tues- klin walked to load the bases. day's home-game-against-Linden-Conklin was picked off first base (Union was also scheduled to play at nandez walked to load the bases Watchung Hills yesterday) won its again. Schaefer and Melia followed first game in Greensboro by forfeit. 72nd B.B. Baseball Team from wild pitch. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Union lost a 1-0 decision to Dunnwoody, Georgia last Friday and split two games last Saturday. Union first came back to beat Levittown, N.Y. 5-4, before falling to Hawks River of

The Long Island Orioles handed Union a 2-1 loss last Sunday. Hard luck losing pitcher Mike Liloia, headed to Monmouth College, hurled a complete game for Union in its 1-0 loss against Dunnwoody, He fanned three, walked three and allowed three hits in six innings of work. run in the bottom of the seventh. Dun-However, the third hit he gave up was bar came in to relieve Ciravolo and, a two-out home run in the sixth

Union had a chance to score in the Ciravolo, in six-plus innings, struck top of the fourth when Dave Melia, out four and walked three in earning who had reached on a single, and the loss. Liloia, who had walked, pulled off a Schaefer went 2-for-4, Liloia double steal to put runners on second (1-for-3) belted a two-run double in and third with one out. Anthony Lanzi the sixth when Union scored three struck out and Steve Giordano flied times to take a 6-1 lead and Melia out to center field to end the inning. went 1-for-3 with an RBI. Union scored five runs in the fifth Lefthander John McGeown hurled

inning to crase a 4-0 deficit in its 5-4 a complete game in Union's 2-1 loss double and walk and Mike Rible was win against Levittown. Gary Schaefer to Long Island. He fanned one, pitched the final three innings to earn walked one and allowed three hits. the victory. He struck out two, walked Union took a 1-0 lead in the top of

Titans, Dodgers champs The Titans and Dodgers claimed Union Little League crowns last Saturday. In the Minor League title game, the undefeated Central League champion Titans outlasted the National League champion Bisons 4-0. In

the ensuing Major League champion-ship contest, the Dodgers edged the Red Sox 1-0, The Titans (19-0) scored three runs in the bottom of the first. Winning pitcher Shawn Olyn allowed two hits Jason Krok, Jim Nann, Mark Palum-

and-struck-out-10.----Bisons hurler Jim Nann mixed up Files, John Becht and Tom Lloyd. The his pitches to keep the Titans off coaches are Jim Nann. Don Brand. balance and turned in several fine Rick Moro, Charlie McCarthy, Jim defensive plays to prevent the game Caravano and Bob Quackenbush. from being a rout, Garrett Nann, Jim's older brother,

The Dodgers struck for the game's only run in the fourth inning. Rafael Adam Guarraci, Dan Hrdina, Dave Morataya walked, advanced to second and then scored on a hit to center field by John Damato. Hitting safely for the Red Sox were Dan Antonelli, Anthony Lcone and

Scott Olsen (double) and Dan Cleary (single). The Union Little League has scheterday as the National League AllStars were to meet the Central League Tommy Ur, Doug Krueger, John GarThe Junior All-Stars were named All-Stars. The winner would advance

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Union Little League

Here are the following three Minor League All-Star rosters: NATIONAL LEAGUE: Paul Ditri, Mike Santoro, Robert Mazzarachio, Joe Merrical, Steve Fong, Mike Novellino, Justin Nastasi, Jarrett Risher, Stove Kubin, Phillip Brand, bo, Steven Moro, Rich Weislo, Danny

(11-5 on July 2). CENTRAL LEAGUE: J.R. Jesse Cheema, Robert Mack. John against Elizabeth. Cryan, John White, Mike Tobia,

All-Stars named follow at 8.

Perez, Scott Friedman, P.I. Bradley, tives include Gary Schaefer, Michael league's eight clubs. Chris Ravaioli, Frank Abbate, John Jakubowski, David Melia, Chris Dun-Sobral, John Bellantoni, Tommy bar, Mike Liloia, Steve Ceterko, Steve ofalo, Hans Kim, Russ Anthony and Tuesday night. Union's representato play the American League All- Rich Harrington. The coaches are tives include Ed Havyar, Carlos ford at home at 6. Stars tomorrow night at Hall Stadium Gerry McMahon, Bill Heady and Esteves, Carmen Marano and Joe

sacrified to second by a Lanzi bun and, after two more walks, scored on 6-4 fielder's choice. Chris Dunbar and Giordano led off Long Island scored single runs in

the top of the fifth with walks. Chris the fourth and fifth innings, both Couzen moved over both runners with uncarned runs aided by Union errors. a sacrifice bunt and then Kenny Con-. "For our third year in this tourns ment, we felt very competitive, -Union-coach-Jerry-Shaw-said-"Our for Union's second out, but Steve Ferpitching was excellent, but our hitting could have been a lot better." Union's Junior squad, 10-0-1 and with two-run singles and Lilois, who in first place in league play after Monreached on a walk, later scored on a day's 7-6 win at home against Roselle

Stever Ceterko started the game for Union, going four innings. He fanned, Union defeated St. Anthanasiu five, walked five, gave up six hits and N.Y. 9-0 last Thursday, lost to the Greenshoro All-Stars 10-7 last Friday John Ciravolo, a soon-to-be senior and last Sunday blanked Massapequa at Brearley Regional High School in

229, posted two shutout victories in

Long Island 8-0. Kenilworth, started for Union against Winning pitcher Joe Glordano Hawks River. He was taken out in the hurled a one-hitter in Union's 9-0 vic bottom of the seventh after allowing tory over St. Anthanasius. Soon to be base hits to the first two batters he a senior at Union High School, the lefthander struck out 12, walked thre Hawks River tied the game at 6-6 and allowed only a first-inning one with five runs in the bottom of the out single. At the plate, Giordano went 2-for-3 with two RBI. Carmen Marano went 1-for-2 with

a double and two runs and Nick after allowing a sacrifice, yielded an Mutascio was 1-for-1 with two RBI RBI-single that ended the contes. Joe David started Union's 10-7 loss against Greensboro and pitched two perfect innings prior to a one-hour rain delay. Following the interruption ing six batters and being charged with. three runs in the third inning. Brent Mannix came in for Union and

> Mutascio was 2-for-2 with a single, awarded two RBI on a sacrifice bunt Billy Hahn, a soon-to-be sophomore at Seton Hall Prep, pitched the first five innings and Giordano pitched the last two in relief. Hahn struck out four and gave up two hits. Giordano was 2-for-4 with one RBI, Mannix was 2-for-3 and Halm

pitched the rest of the way.

was 1-for-2. Park wins 2nd Roselle Park's Senior team took a 2-10 record into Tuesday's home doubleheader against Roselle. On June 29. Roselle Park defeated Scotch Plains 6-5 in eight innings for its second victory of the season.

Ryan Vanderkooy, the winning pitcher in relief, singled home Jerry Russo with the game-winning run. Prior to Tuesday's doubleheader, Roselle Park had dropped games to Springfield (7-4 on July 1), Elizabeth (11-7 on July 2) and Berkeley Heights

Jon Nitche went 2-for4 against Springfield and 2-for-3 against Ell-teams in opening-round action.

Andriola, Nick Brown, Jeff Kueck, Russell Weiner, Shawn Hosp and Matt Hengemuhle. The coaches are Field. The Junior contest will com- July 18. mence at 6 and the Senior game will



BRIAN PICCOLO AWARD WINNER - Marc Magliacano of Union won this year's Union Unico Chapter Brian Piccolo Award for Outstanding Achievement in the field o sports. Madilacano, who will play football at the University of Pennsylvania, was a cocaptain on Union's 11-0 team last fall. From left are, president Joe Almeida, vice president Barney Capriglione, Magliacano, Joe DeStefan and Joseph George.

#### Tortorici to test the waters at Youth Games in Genoa



Mike Tortorici

...talented swimmer

Mike Tortorici, a standout 15-year-old swimmer, will soon test the waters in Genoa, Italy. Italian Youth Games that will take place the week of Oct. 5. Tortorici, who made the grade with first-place finishes in the 50-meter butterfly and 200-meter individual medley at trials held in Staten Island, N.Y. June 6, will embark on his excursion Friday, Oct. 2 and plans to spend 10 days in the Northwest part of the

"I got a call from Bergen Catholic coach John Puzio about the trials and he suggested I give it a shot," said Tortorici, who helped Union to a 14-3 record during his freshman season this past winter.

Puzio was impressed with Tortorici's accomplishments at the high school state meet. Tortorici placed in the top five in the state (5th) in the 200 IM with a time of 2:00.9. His first-place times at the trials in Staten Island were 28.20 (50-butterfly) and 2:19.0 (200 IM). He will join soon-to-be Bergen Catholic sophomore swimmers Kevin Reilly, Jeff Merwede and Mike Cohlin on the trip

"When I first got to the trials I thought I automatically qualified," Tortoric

said. "Then I found out I had to finish first, so I got a little nervous. This will be my first trip to Italy, so I'm excited." Tortoricl was among approximately 50 swimmers who competed at the trials. He and the three swimmers from Bergen Catholic will be joined by four girl

qualifiers from New Jersey. Swimmers had to be born in 1977 to be eligible to compete in the trials.

Tortorici has participated for the Jersey Gators Swim Team the past six years under the tutelage of coach Lou Petroziello.

## Mountainside L.L. tourney Saturday

The 13th annual Mountainside Little League Baseball (17-6) started the week in first place by one game (even in Tournament will take place Saturday, Sunday and July 18 the loss column) over the West Orange Red Sox. at the Deerfield School, The tourney will feature both the Cranford was in third place with a 14-9 record. The fifth Mountainside and Springfield 11-12-year-old All-Star through eighth-place spots in the standings were filled by The schedule for Saturday pits three-time chamnion

2-for-3 with a double and triple Wayne vs. defending champion Chatham at 10 a.m., host Mountainside vs. 1989 champion Hillside at noon, the Brooklyn Roadninners vs. Oceanport at 2 p.m. and Spring-Both Union County American Log- field vs. 1986 champion Scotch Plains at 4 p.m. ion All-Star Games will take place The semifinals will take place at 1 and 3 p.m. on Suntomorrow night at Union's Rabkin. day, with the final and consolation games to take place on

ECBL All-Star Game Saturday The Essex County Baseball League's annual All-Star , be joined by coaches Lou Rettino of Union (winner of AMERICAN LEAGUE: Brian The Senior All Stars were named Game will take place Saturday at Doc Goeltz Field in Ver- eight sectional titles) and Bob Taylor of Brearley Regional Ahearn, Patrick McMahon, George Monday nights Union's representa ona at 2-p.m. Two teams will be comprised from the (winner of four). Both coaches led their team

> The Croscent Yanks found themselves in fourth place in the league standings prior to Tuesday's scheduled home game against the Verona A's at Kean College. Tonight Crescent has a game scheduled at the Cranford Plains, Nick Brown of Cranford and Barry Kostibos of Knights at 6 and tomorrow night is scheduled to face Cran- Watchung Hills.

Other coaches include Roselle Park's John Wagne Westfield's Ed Tranchina, New Providence's Frank Bot tone, Jim Benedict of Summit, Steve Ciccotelli of Scotch

Football Camp in August

Kehler's Football Camp, featuring a collection of ou

standing high school football coaches, will be held for the

14th straight season from Aug. 10-14 at the Westfield High

Camp director Gary Kehler, who coached the great

Westfield football teams during the 1960s and 1970s, will

More information may be obtained by calling Kehler at Crescent fell to 11-7-1 with a 5-0 loss at home to the 908-233-5024 or Athletic Balance Sporting Goods at first-place Verona Twins last Sunday. The Verona Twins 908-232-1919.

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# Springfield wins season's first meet

best times to win its first meet of the Youth Swimming first in the girls-9/10 backstroke, with a personal-best time. best times to win its first meet of the year last Thursday, capturing a 226-210 victory at Morris Township in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 3 competition.

Springfield (1-0) opened the meet by taking seconds in the 12/under individual medley events. Leafur medical me

took first and Laura DiCosmo second in the girls 13/over IM. Mike Reheis Bareford and Erin Madara took hon
took first and Laura DiCosmo second in the girls 13/over IM. Mike Reheis Bareford and Erin Madara took hon
DeCagna, in the breaststroke, took was edged out for third by less than

The 13/17 medley team of Visita-

and Tom Stracey took first and second ors for the 15/17 girls, while Reheis first in the boys 8/under-event, with two tenths of a second to settle for cion, Chris Stracey, Tom Stracey and in the boys 13/over.

In the freestyle events, Drew 15/17 boys.

and Marty Visitacion did so for the In the freestyle events, Drew 15/17 boys.

Demberger taking third. Barbara fourth.

Maul was touched out for the 9/10

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10-second margin.

Springfield's Christine Johannsen 13/14 girls, while Scott Schatz took itacion and John Catallo delivered the Pedersen took first and second for the and Reheis easily outdistanced their scheduled to take place at Madison on

Farrell took their event by more than a In the freestyle events, Drew DeCagna took second for the 8/under boys, with a personal-best time of 24.42 seconds. Barbara Maul took first and Ryann Dubiel placed third

Maul was touched out for the 9/10 by their older cammates, 8/under boys David took first and Ryann Dubiel placed third

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the 9/10 boys, Farrell and Denner Springfield's second meet, and first

In the 15/14 backstroke, Chris be a long night of one-two punches by girls, while Matt Reheis performed for the boys.

Springtied then began what was to be a long night of one-two punches by Johannsen took first with a personal-best time of 35.19. For the 15/17 girls, Shannon Farrell took first, while Vis-Shannon Farrell took first, w

The League Championships are Aug. 6 at 4 p.m. at a site still to be

Recreation Baseball Camp will take sports scene place next week (Monday through Friday) at the Kenilworth Little coach Ralph LaConte will be the League players from 11-noon.

#### **Crew, Funeral Home** will meet once again

fifth game of the year in Kenilworth Women's Softball League action last Cutting Crew edged Amoroso Limo 7-5 at Brearley Regional High School. Opacity Funeral Home whipped Quick Flicks Video 13-3 at the Harding Roselle P. physicals

Cutting Crew (7-0) faced Opacity Funeral Home (5-2) in a makeup game Tuesday at Black Brook Park. The two will meet again during the league's final week of action Sunday night at Brearley at 6. Amoroso Limo (3-5) will meet Quick Flicks Video (0-8) Sunday night at 6 at the Harding School. The league's All-Star Game will take place on Sunday, July 19 at Black

Amoroso took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Crew. Gail Gengaro singled, advanced on a Daphne Montano single and scored on a fielder's choice. Cutting Crew scored four runs in the bottom of the first. Danielle Coleman, Mary Hanlon and Dawn Joyce each singled and then scored on an RBI-single by Gloria Sanmartine and a two-run single by Joy Christadore. Sanmartine scored the inning's final run on a fielder's choice. Amoroso tied the score at 4-4 in the third inning. Gengaro and Tracy David

#### Women's Softball League

reached base on singles and scored on a Montano single. Montano advanced on must be performed after July 1, 1992 Marcy Fordney's double and scored on a single by Cookie Kaulfers. Crew took a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the third when Hanlon doubled and 1992-93 school year for fall sports. the day of the meet. Spectator admis-

Amoroso tied it in the fifth when David doubled and scored on a Montano Football registration Crew scored the winning runs in the bottom of the fifth. Hanlon reached on a ball League is accepting registrations

fielder's choice, advanced on a Joyce single and scored on an RBI-single by for the 1992 season. Forms will be Sammartine. Donna Lewis drove in Joyce with a single for the game's final run. available at the main offices of all Onacity took the lead for good in the bottom of the first with five runs against clementary schools, the Middle Ouick Flicks. Lisa Haydu and Patti Rudowski reached base and scored on a School, the Casano Community Censingle by Judy Mack. Marge Kennedy later delivered a two-run bases-loaded single and then scored on a fielder's choice.

Quick Flicks scored their three runs in the top of the third. Terri-Sues and Ellen Gutzan reached base on errors and later scored on singles by Helen Paster and Donna Fanning. Opacity increased its lead to 6-3 when Rudowski scored on a sacrifice fly by

Jean McComb. Opacity added six runs in the fourth. Colleen Crowley singled, advanced on Sally VanBuskirk's single and scored on a sacrifice by Kathy Allen. Van Buskirk scored three errors later. A sacrifico by Mack and a single by McComb -brought in two more runs. Karen Stallings belted a two-run single to give Opac-

Opacity added its final run in the sixth when Haydu singled, advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on an infield error n



League Field on 14th Street. Brearley players from 9-10, International Regional High School head baseball League players from 10-11 and Little camp director.

Candidates may register at any one
He will instruct Minor League of the Kenilworth playgrounds or at

Regional High School. Thursday, July 16: Football. Friday, July 17: Boys' Soccer, Cross-Country, Gymnastics, Girls' Thursday, Aug. 27: Field Hockey,

Students must report to the health office by 8:15 a.m. with a signed permission form on the day they are scheduled for a physical.

Fall sports physicals for Roselle Park High School will be scheduled as Wednesday, July 22: Football, groups 7/under and 15-18. Medals 9:15-10:30; Field Hockey,

10:30-11:30; Middle School, 11:30-12:30. cer, 9:15-11:00; Girls! Tennis, who competed in 58 events. More 11:00-11:45; Cheerleading and Make- than 350 medals and ribbons were Up. 11:45-12:30.

be picked up prior to each student's entry sheets and fee information from team meeting.

If a student chooses to have a physical by his or her personal physician, it

Roselle Park's Pop Warner Foot-

ter on Chestnut Street, or by calling Loren Harms at 908-241-6227. Boys and girls, ages 6 to 14 prior to Aug. 1, 1992, are eligible. All applications must be accompanied by a \$25 (2 or more \$45) non-refundable fee and 200-meter races and took second

More information may be obtained Placement on football team is base- the shot put and discus. by calling the Kenliworth Recreation don age and weight; cheerleaders on Ostermiller, 75, finished second in Department at 908-272-9090. age and ability.

Brearley physicals or Harms after 6 p.m. The following dates have been set for fall sports physicals at Brearley

Swim meet The 1992 Summit Invitational Swim meet will take place on Sunday, July 19 at the Summit Community Pool on Ashwood Avenue. The rain

> residents, members of the Summit Seals Swim Team and team members butterfly will be offered for age Chesterfield, Mo., 63017.

date is Sunday, July 26. Warm-ups

will commence at 8 a.m. and the meet

six in each event. Last year's meet comprised of 270 'annual Senior Olympics. swimmers, representing 24 area clubs Ethel won first-place honors in the Nov. 13 at North Plainfield, 7:30 awarded to the many enthusiastic Physical forms are available in the swimmers who participated. high school's athletic office and are to Interested swimmers may obtain

YMCA or from the Summit board of recreation (908-277-2932). The entry deadline is Monday. in order to be accepted for the Deck entries will not be accepted on sion is free. More information may be obtained

their summer swim club, the Summit

by calling meet director Rick Demberger at 908-379-2216 or Tom Farrell at 908-376-3186.

competed in the 13th annual Senior Olympic Games, held June 6 in Bridgeport, Conn. Ethel, 74, finished first in the 100

and first-time applicants must provide in the shot put and discus.

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The trio qualified for the U.S.

The following are the high school football schedules for Union, Brear-National Senior Sports Organization
Championships to be held at Louisiana State University next June in Baton Union

> from 43 states, Canada and Puerto Sept. 26 at Irvington, 1:30 Rico during last year's competition at Syracuse University. She finished Oct. 3 at Shabazz, 1:30 Oct. 10 at Westfield, 1:30 second in the 100-meter dash and sec-Oct. 16-Newark East Side, 7:30 ond in the high jump and fifth in the Oct. 23 at Elizabeth, 7:00 shot put. Nov. 6 Linden, 7:30 These championships are held Nov. 13 Kearny, 7:30 every two years. Last year a total of Nov. 26 Scotch Plains, 10:30

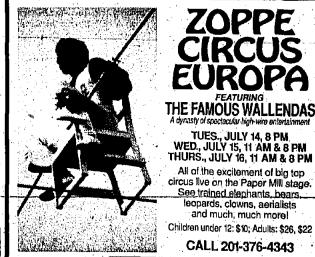
5.100 athletes participated. from 27 area swim clubs invited to the meet. Individual events including the can contact U.S.N.S.O. at 14323 Sept. 10 at Uncledited to the can contact U.S.N.S.O. at 14323 meet. Individual events including the freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke and South Outer Forty Road, Suite N300, Oct. 2 at Middlesox, 7:30 The trio also traveled to the Oct. 17 Hillside, 1:00 Lawrenceville Prep School on June Oct. 24 New Providence, 1:00 will be awarded for placing in the top 13 to compete in New Jersey's 7th Oct. 31 Roselle Park, 1:00 Nov. 6 at Manville, 7:30

> Harold finished first in the shot put, Roselle Park discus and 100-meter dash events. Sept. 25 Johnson, 7:30 Ostermiller took first in the On June 28, the trio competed at Oct. 17 South Hunterdon, 1:00

shot put and second-place honors in Nov. 26 at Johnson, 10:30

Oct. 2 Bound Brook, 7:30 Oct. 9 at Middlesex, 7:30 Brown University in Providence, R.I. Oct. 23 at Manville, 7:30 at the 15th annual Senior Olympics. Oct. 31 at Brearley, 1:00 Ethel placed second in the shot put, Nov. 6 New Providence, 7:30 discus and javelin. iscus and javolin.

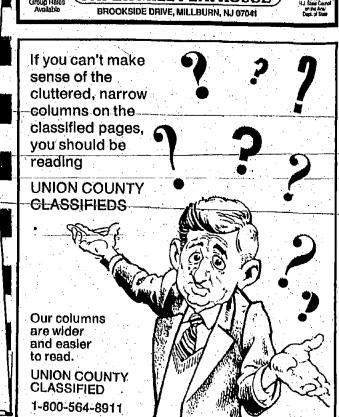
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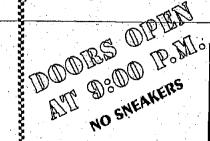
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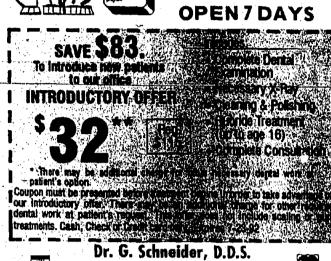
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social side of life, where things look positive, especially for the unattached. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) It's a good week for anything creative, espe-cially where work at home is concerned. Any at-home entertaining you do now will be a great success. Be a bit cautious this weekend. It looks as if you could --come-up-against-some-friction\_involving someone very close to you if you don'

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) If you have some ambitious plans in mind, now is a very good week to put them into oper-. You'll find it easy to get started in the next two or three days - but don' make any hasty judgements. Saturday could see some special romancing! It's a good time to start a new relationship.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) There are some good times shead for you, and you'll find you're thinking of branching out into something new. Approach it with confidence, and you'll find everything be busier than usual — and you'll have to make some pretty difficult choices

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) A few problems that have been burdening you will finally be resolved. Watch what you say to others. A simple joke on your part could be perceived as a terrible insult to a more sensitive person. Try to use more tact. Do not give in to an extravagant

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Don't meet people's objections head on this week; try to reason with them instead. If you start anything new, don't let vom enthusiasm mask the possible pitfalls. If you keep a realistic attitude, all will go well. Don't let pride get in the way of mat-ters of the heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Routine You've got to see them through so you can sort filings out for next month. Trust your own judgement where business and money is concerned — you're entering a lucky period right now! Don't be afraid to every opportunity that comes by!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You may find some problems cropping up soon, but they're nothing that you can't handle. Discuss things with others and don't be afraid to accept advice. Money difficulties won't last very long, but you should anyte the state of th should avoid taking on any new commit-

#### Concerts slated

A weekend of music featuring back-to-back concerts by a singing actress and chamber quartet is in store for Rutgers SummerFest audiences Saturday, and Sunday,

Angelina Reaux will perform a program titled "Celebrating America." a tribute to 20th century-American composers, lyricists and poets Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas

Created during the Gulf War as a counterpoint to America's military might, the program reveals the "fragile innocence" of the creativity of the nation's poets and composers, according to Robert Kapilow, SummerFest's conductor-in-residence, who will accompany Reaux on the piano.

At home in both the operatic and concerts circuits, Reaux's repertoire ranges from the baroque-heroines-of-Monteverdi and Purcell through the 20th century characters of Poulence. Weill and Bernstein.

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Music Center, the Tokyo String Quartet will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven and contemporary composer Ezra Laderman.

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Its members are Canadian Peter Oundijan, violin, a Juilliard graduate; and Japanese musicians Kikuei Ikeda, violin; Kazuhido Isomura, viola; and Sadao Harada, cello, who were students of the master Hideo Saito at the Toho School of Music in Tokyo. The group will play Mozart's Quar-

tet No. 17 in B-flat major, "The Hunt;" Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2, "Rasumovsky;" and Laderman's Quintet for Piano and

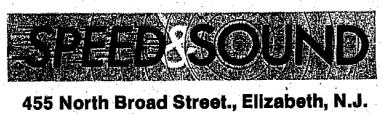
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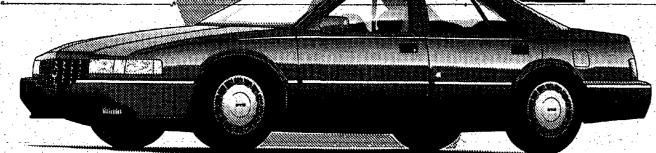
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try and private property rights.

Representative Matthew Rinaldo was

"Meet the Political Dignitaries" even- and discuss real estate-related do expressed his desire to "see a ing. The board invited federal and legislation. Gwaldis named

top associate by Weichert James M. Weichert, president,

recently announced that Kathy Gwaldis, a sales associate in Weichert, Realtors' Union office, has been named the office's Associate of the Month from January through May. In addition to this honor, in May she received a monthly listing award. Licensed for six years, Gwaldis has earned 1991 membership into the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club. She has earned this distinction for the past five years. In addition, Gwaldis has been named the top agent in the

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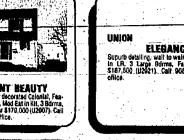
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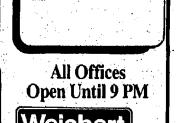
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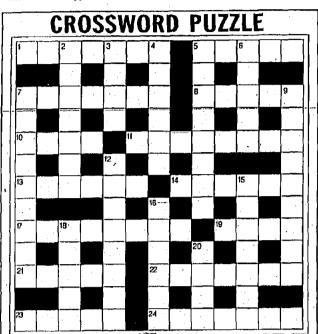




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cello. The musicians will discuss the music during the concert. The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. (indoors, if it rains). Concert goers can bring their own picnic or call the New Philharmonic and order picnics prepared by Celebrated Food of Maplewood. The Arboretum gift shop will stay open until 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the concert starts indoors in the Haggerty Center. After the concert, the audience is invited for complimentary

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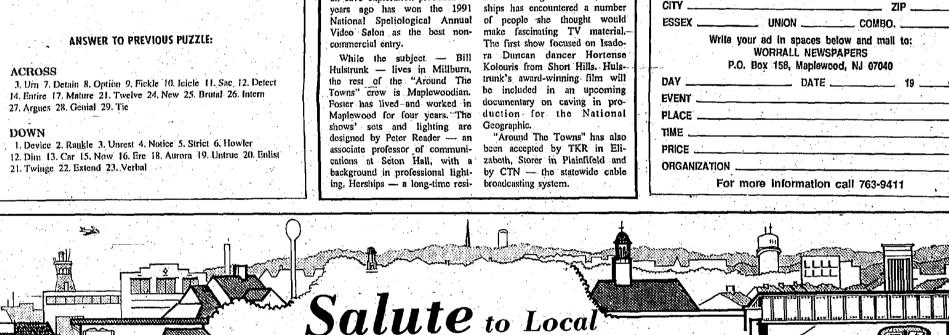
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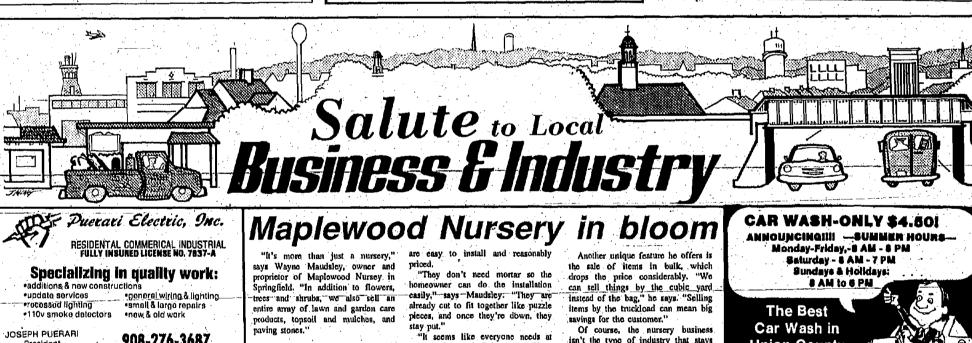
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