School district starts

season with changes

improve math teaching techniques.

Friedland said Springfield schools

need to stress more creative approach-

es to math, as opposed to the tradition-

al method of straight-forward

the approach to mathematics," com-

dents to become more thoughtful."

Currently, math is taught in a

"rapid-fire, procedural-type of

approach," said Friedland. "A lot of

repetition and drills, which is charac-

To improve the understanding of

math, students should be taught to

\_\_\_\_\_\_apply\_their\_computation\_skills-to a

to the traditional ones they have seen

Friedland mentioned that in other

countries, math is given a high-priori-

"Most of the people coming to our

universities to study math are foreig-

ners," observed Friedland. "Our soci-

ety does not generally accept math as

a thoughtful process like social stu-

dies or science, but looks at it more

The superintendent said children in

Asian countries attended longer clas-

ses, while American students go

"Because of lifestyles and culture

American students may not be as dis-

ciplined in mathematics as foreign

The social studies program has also

being totally revised," said Friedland.

"The curriculum is being changed.

There is a heavy emphasis on

Writing will be emphasized in the

fourth-grade this year, carlier than

usual for most students. Furthermore,

the district has recruited two addition-

al librarians for Caldwell and Sand-

students," he said.

been restructured.

through a much less rigorous

teristic of our country."

"We need to enhance and change

computation.

Friedland said the repair work was large variety of problems, rather than

# Springfield Leader

district has increased by 5 or 6 per-

cent, and part of this increase resulted

from a higher birthrate. In 1979, there

were 82 births, but by 1989, 130

Friedland said the enrollment increase is also caused by students

\_going\_from\_private\_to\_public\_school

Right now, approximately 18 percent

of Springfield students attend private

school, although Friedland expects

that number to drop soon. The super-

intendent attributes the decline in pri-

vate school attendance to at least two

In some cases, Friedland said,

parents are experiencing financial dif-

ficulties ... which -are-forcing-them t

enroll their children in public school

Secondly, he said, many parents are

discovering that Springfield offers

-4ºWe-have-moved\_from\_a\_district

that was embroiled in problems to a

district that has been concentrating

totally on its academic program."

Springfield has high hopes for the

"We stand to lose over a million in

new school season, despite the loss of

current dollars over five years,"

explained Friedland. "However, there

has-been some creative planning.

Over the past years, we have been

accepting students from other school

districts. The revenue from these stu-

"We are attempting to equalize

-Friedland said the short-term effect

system is highly dependent upon the

-of-their-public-schools.

state aid to the district.

quality education.

babies were born in Springfield.

The Springfield School District

opens the school season on Sept. 5,

and students will notice many

changes at James Caldwell, Tholma

L. Sandmeier, Edward V. Walton and

was completely renovated. The light-

"It's almost like a brand new sec-

tion of the school," said Superinten-

The cabinets and floors of two sci-

ence labs at Florence M. Gaudineer

were refurbished, while, throughout

the district, school buildings were

authorized by a five-year comprehe

ings in the entire school district.

"It is a plan of action to update cer-

tain facilities." Friedland said of the

program that is revised each year.

is estimated at \$125,000, and another

\$50,000 to \$75,000 was spent on vari-

ous other districtwide projects. These

expenditures were allocated in the

capital outlay portion of the school

budget. A total of \$456,000 has been

set aside to perform such maintenance

Although Friedland noted that "a

substantial amount of money was

spent on the four schools," some

maintenance costs are offset by

evenue derived from the rental

Renovation work was performed

buildings and land, which is estimated

between \$20 and \$30 million.

reserve the value of the district's

Physical changes are not the only

n September. The district has

revamped a number of its academic

programs, particularly the math curri-

culum, to give Springfield schools a

Following a recent evaluation by

differences students can expect to see

Walton school.

work for the new school season.

The cost of renovation at Caldwell

repainted and given new furnishings.

dent of Schools Gary Friedland.

ing. floors and ceilings have bee

repaired and improved.

Florence M. Gaudineer Schools.

At James Caldwell, the gymnasis

VOL.61 NO.49-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1990-2\*

# Dental checkup before school a good idea

the pools and beaches goodbye by the dentist during a routine preparing for this event by taking the kids shopping for school other items they need for

tist will explore in this visit are:

Pre-Schoo

which foods to stay away from and which foods are okay. Periodontal Disease: About-40 it is less likely to injure the percent of children and 70 per-, gums. A dentist will recomm

ease. An early sign is swollen for using them, Some of the areas your den- gums that bleed easily, especially when teeth are brushed. major cause of tooth loss in to brush and floss properly and children. It is caused by bacteria explain the hazards of periodon-

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of Springfield

Types of Toothbrushes: for the summer and head on exam. But, the dentist can do Children need brushes that are back to school. If you are a more than just fill the cavity. specifically designed for their typical parent, you have been He/she can advise your child needs. Usually, a brush with end-rounded or polished bristles is recommended because

your water supply is fluoridated. it is still important to discuss with your dentist any additional fluoride needs your child may

Scalant: This is a clear or shaded plastic material that the dentist paints on surfaces of They keep plaque and food out who specializes in the treatment of the teath's crevices, reducing of irregularities in tooth

dition in which the teeth are ing them more difficult to clean and, the gums more likely to

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# Health club owner faces a lawsuit to collect fees

Attorney General Robert Del Tufo and Division of Consumer Affairs Director Patricia Royer are suing Marvin J. Ruddy, president of New Woman Inc. to recover \$270,000 in membership fees owed to members of six New Woman health clubs that closed last year including one branch located in Springfield.

The financially troubled New Woman Inc. closed several clubs in 1989 after filing a Chapter 11-bankruptcy. After the closings, the Diviconsent order requiring Ruddy to secure a \$50,000 letter of credit that would guarantee reimbursement of membership fees. The consent order was to be renewed every six months and Ruddy also personally guaranteed to pay up to \$250,000 in pro-rated

According to the Division of Consumor Affairs, the New Woman organization has paid only \$29,452 to its members and still owes \$372,699, Furthermore, Ruddy failed to renew the \$50,000 letter of credit a few months ago.

The Division of Consumer Affairs is now seeking the \$50,000 letter of credit and \$220,000 in refunds, said Ollie Hartsfield, the department's media spokesperson.

Hartsfield said Consumer Affairs is currently collecting complaints and will seek "at least partial restitution of club fees owed to members. The spokesperson mentioned that New Woman will be sued for fees owed to members of the six clubs which closed in 1989. The health club chain was not bonded when it went bankrupt last year, and as a result, there

Hartsfield, however, said members of the eight health clubs which closed this year may receive reimbursement sooner, because of Ruddy's letter of

credit signed in 1989. Consumer Affairs is advising approximately 16,000 members of the ers should mail a legible copy of their membership contract and proof of payment to Office of Consumer Protection, 1100 Raymond Boulevard,

Room 520, Newark, NJ 07102. A proof of claim form should also be filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court at 970 Broad St. in Newark, no later than Oct, 4.

tioned that Consumer Affairs is "wait-

# Man with hammer is arrested for assault on two motorists

Ground Round restaurant in Spring- to clude their attacker. field on Aug. 19.

According to Police Chief William Chisholm, the suspect approached a man and woman sitting inside a car in the restaurant parking lot at approxi-

The two motorists subsequently with the suspect in pursuit, said former girlfriend of the attacker, and

Maplewood resident for assaulting a van, attempted to force the car off the man during an altercation at the road, but the two motorists were able

Springfield police were later notified of the attack, and the male motorist, identified as a 23-year-old New Brunswick resident, was taken to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center mately 5 a.m. The suspect then began in Plainfield for treatment. Chisholm the man inside the car, with a re-attach a portion of his left car.

smashing the car windows, as well as said the victim required 33 stitches to The female victim, a 34-year-old Maplewood resident, did not sustain scaped by racing down Route 22 any injuries during the attack. She is a

The police chief did not speculate as to what precipitated the argument, but he categorized the incident as a

Officer James Fine arrested Joseph

Alberti, 29, of Maplewood a short time later at his home. Alberti is charged with aggravated assault, possession of a weapon, criminal damage, and making terroristic threats. The suspect was remanded to the Union County Inil in Elizabeth in lieu

of \$20,000 bail.

BOUNTIFUL HARVEST -Salvatore Zotti of Springfield surveys his garden containing a variety of fruits and vegetables.

# Offenders are given work instead of jail

The problem of prison over

crowding is causing the state to

consider other\_ways of punishment

and rehabilitation. New Jersey

courts are now ordering people to

perform community service in

sentence does not serve a purpose;

By DAVE WISE The strain of overcrowding in New Jersey prisons has caused many municipal courts to order minor offenders to perform community service rather than impose a iait\_sentence\_Like\_many communities, Springfield is using minor offenders to paint municipal

'Township Committeeman Marc Marshall, who is in charge of the newly formed program, supervise a crew of minor offenders on a cleanup assignment a few weeks ago.

up parking lots and bus stops.

Marshall stressed that individuals employed in the community service program are not hardened or dangerous criminals, and as such, they are not a threat to the commun ity. The individuals assigned to the program have been convicted of minor offenses like driving without nsurance or a license, and other

record numbers. Assigning thoubuildings, sign posts and playsands of individuals to service work ground equipment, as well as clean is expected to provide a substantial savings for the state. "The court system in this country is not able to handle minor offenders," conceded Marshall. "Jail

it's not rehabilitative. The punish-

The committeeman lauded the benefits of having minor offenders perform community service. Marshall said the program is not only "beneficial to the community" in a time of budget constraints, but "serves as a deterrent" for mino

conducting a small team of minor offenders on a recent Saturday clea nup detail. "It gets people thinking

twice about why they are here." -Marshall also noted that community service work allows offen ders to "give something back to society." Although the program is still "in its\_infancy, it has interest ng potential," said Marshall.

Community service workers car perform many of the unskilled abor duties of Springfield's Recre ation and Public Works Departments, Marshall remarked.

"It allows the road department to use their labor for specialized

skills," explained Marshall. In order for the program to work, to supervise the offenders during their assignments.

"It needs some people to help out one Saturday a month or so," said

implemented as a result of a report by

"The report dealt with middle

school education, and we had a year-

long study of the report," Bernabe

guidance counselor to help "expand

advisement and allow us to ge

involved in new programs," said

This year, Gaudineer will have 25

the Carnegie Task Force, titled "Turn

Youth for the 21st Century."

## Teachers prepare for the new year at the Gaudineer school

dents--will-substantially-provide Many teachers at Florence M. Gauresources that we otherwise would not dincer School in Springfield have been making early visits to their classrooms in preparation for the new somewhat the loss of revenue in state school year. This week, several teachers and faculty members were inside the school gearing up for the arrival of

of losing state aid will not adversely -change the quality of education in Fifth-grade teacher Elaine Cladek Springfield. He believes Springfield was in her classroom on Monday voters will ultimately decide the fate amid piles of books to be distributed this fall, "searching for new Friedland said, "The quality of the

materials." She spent the summer being a "pool resources that the township votors are mother," taking vacation trips, talking to colleagues, and working on her house. But this week, Cladek was

organizing her reading materials for

"There are new children, new chal-

Fifth-grade teacher Theresa Crad- tural changes, including the installa-Monday, sorting out books and preparing her losson plan. Craddock, will have an improved guidance times are 8:40 a.m. and 3 p.m.

and math, spent many hours this sum-

When Craddock wasn't thinking of school, she was traveling to states like ing Points: Preparing American Virginia, Maine, and Nobraska, as well as to Canada. During Craddock's trips, she collected souvenirs and visited the homes of seven U.S.

The Gaudineer teacher recently completed a math course at Montelair State College and is "looking forward

"I'm hoping this can be the beginning of a new experience for them,"

mentioned Craddock. "Fifth-grade i a nice grade. It's a new start,' Gaudineer school Principal Kennoth Bernahe was in his office conducting business this week. He said

Gaudineer had undergone many struc-

new registered students, many of whom have left private school. "We had a restful summer." Ber nabe reflected. "We're' ready to go.

We're prepared to open our school. The four elementary schools in James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sanddock was also in her classroom on tion of a new floor in the cafeteria. meier, and Edward V. Walton Bernabe explained that Gaudineer schools, the admittance and dismissal

ly, the renovation work will make

"Rehabilitation should enable us to

gain badly needed space," mentioned

The temporary police station con-

tains the necessary communication

equipment such as telephones and radios, but it does not have holding

cells for prisoners. Chisholm said

those arrested for minor offenses will

be kept handcuffed and under-guard-

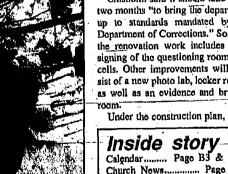
trailer. Suspects who are held overnight will be transported to the Union County Jail, added Chisholm.

during their detainment inside the

# Renovation work moves the Office of Consumer Protection and U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Consum-

The Springfield Police Department vation work currently undertaken at Springfield Town Hall.

All summer long, construction workers have been renovating Town Hall while the various municipal



departments performed their daily vice window will also be installed in operations. Last week, however, the Record Clerk's office to give resihas been temporarily moved to a trail- Town Hall renovation work began to dents face-to-face contact with the er, as a result of the \$1.8 million reno- encumber the Police Department's traffic administrator. More importantroutine activities. "Some areas were not fit for habita-

tion," said Police Chief William headquarters. Chisholm, after police headquarters was moved to a nearby trailer last

Chisholm said it should take about two months "to bring life departmen up to standards mandated by the Department of Corrections." Some of the renovation work includes redesigning of the questioning rooms and cells. Other improvements will consist of a new photo lab, looker rooms. as well as an evidence and briefing

Under the construction plan, a ser-

Calendar...... Page BJ & B4 Classified ......... Pages BR-B11 are honored for

Entertairment.a... Pages B3-B5 ... Page .B5 ..... Pages 10, 11 ... Page B4

ments.

academic achieve-— Page 3

Springfield students

SCOUNTY Leader Newspapers, Inc. 1990 All Rights Reserved

PASSING THE GAVEL — Outgoing officers of the Springfield Chapter of the Ladies of UNICO recently transferred authority to newly-appointed officers. Pictured here, from left, are former treasurer and president Catherine Bonglovanni and Joanne Rajoppi, and their respective successors, Constance Bonadies and Fran DiCarlo.

#### New people are elected

The Springfield Chapter of the Ladies of UNICO recently welcomed their 1990-92 officers at an installa-

was elected to a two-year term as president. This will be her third term as president. Also installed were Dolores Nahimy as vice president; Teresa Puliti as secretary and Fran DiCarlo as treasurer.

UNICO is a civic and charitable organization which encourages "Serice\_Above\_Sclf.#Springfield-Ladies= of UNICO is active in the local community and the rest of Union County. "As part of our effort to raise monies for the community," Bonadies said, "Springfield Ladies of UNICO is planning a luncheon and fashion show October 20 at L'Affaire in

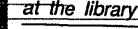
Mountainside." Outgoing president and luncheon chairman Joanne Rajoppi said this vear's fundraiser will benefit the center for Hope Hospice, as well as other charities. Tickets for the luncheon are \$25 and may be obtained by contacting Terri DiSanto at 272-1279, Jo Farinella at 273-3604 or Dolly Giordano at 277-6086.

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and lutine

( N ...

**LINOLEUM & CARPET** 



The Springfield Public Library will present a display of watercolor paint ings by local artist Terry DeSantis. DeSantis has been painting for several years, although this is her first public exhibition. Her subjects include people, animals, landscapes and flowers.

The display in the library meeting

room will run through the month of

September during regular hours. The

Springfield resident Stuart dent of the Springfield Board of Education; director of the Millburn applebaum, the first two-term resident of the Association for etarded Citizens of Essex County, Rotary, and president of the Millburn-Short Hills Chmber of will be honored as a "Volunteer of the Year" at the annual convention Commerce. Currently, he is vice of ARC/New Jersey on Saturday, president of Temple Sha'ary Sha-Oct. 6 at the Hyatt Regency in New lom in Springfield.

Volunteer to be feted

The annual Friends of the Spring-field Library Booksale will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13, during library hours. Donations of all used books will be accepted beginning Sept. 4. For further information

## one can call the library at 376-4930. ELECTROLUX . KIRBY . HOOVER . EUREKA SICKO VACUUM a DELIVERY + G CHECK-UP SPECIAL

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address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER,

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

#### THE WHOLE TOOTH -Back to Your Teeth

Nature gave your teeth different shapes because they have different jobs to do as you eat.

Nature knew what she was doing. The cusps — the pointed and rounded elevations of your back teeth — In one law fit neatly into the depressions of the teeth in the opposing law. By the way, a precise natural joining your dentist must duplicate exactly when splacing teeth with a bridge or complete dentures — clearly, no

Anyway, the result of this cooperation between differently shaped teeth is that you can perform all the actions required to eat your food — biting, tearing, chewing, and grinding.

Now for the teeth themselves

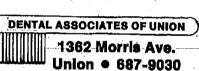
Incisors are the flat teeth in the front of your mouth. They cut your

 Canines (like dog's teeth) sit on either side of the incisors. They're the ones all Dracula movies show growing at great length out of the vampire's jaws. Their pointed cusp is designed to tear your

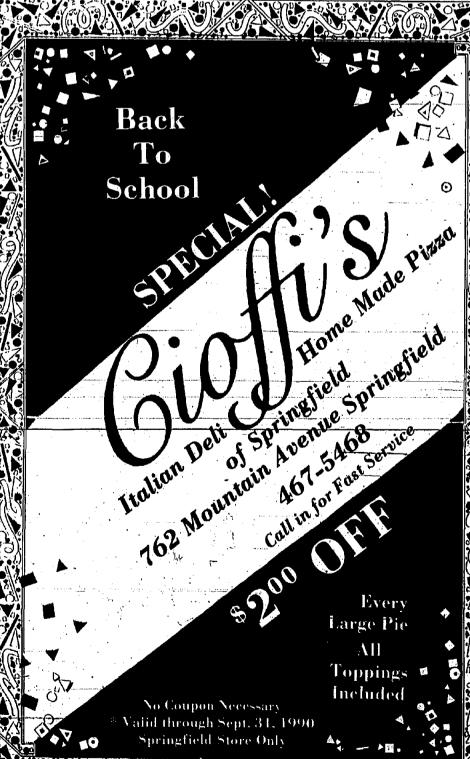
Premolars come next. They enable you to crush as well as tear food. Think of them as a kind of nutcracker

Molars are the last. They fill the rest of your law and are very important. They grind your food. If used effectively they help you avoid the discomfort you'd likely experience from compelling your stomach to digest incompletely chewed pieces of food.

Never forget that your body is a lot more than a bunch of individual parts assembled haphazardly. Nature intended all the parts to work together to your advantage. The partnership between newing and digestion is just one example of how the parts add up to much more than a sum of the pieces.



Marvin S. Diamond, DDS . Michael J. Albanese, DMD Jack F. Altomonte, DMD



#### campus corner

Rocco La Vista of Kenilworth, a recent graduate of David Brearley
Regional High School in Kenilworth, age of 3.2 or better. is one of 68 presidential scholars who will enter Fairleigh Dickinson University as freshmen in September. Mountainside, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Presidential acholars are selected in academic merit and only those Springfield, was among those stuwith outstanding high school records dents who were recently awarded the and high scores on standardized tests

Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y., FDU President Francis Mertz for outstanding achievement in stated that presidential scholars mathematics and science during their receive tuition grants annually and many have carned other awards and

among 189 full-time students at the Darren P. Marcantuone Springfield and Terl Castelo of University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn., who were recently named intainside were recently named to Fairleigh Dickinson University's to the dean's list for the spring semesdean's list for the spring semester, the ter of the 1990 academic year, the

1 will hold a regular meeting on Tues-

day, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Instruc-

Johnson Regional High School in

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Regional BOE will meet

To qualify for the dean's list, a stu-

Rachel Haine of Bayberry Lane in

Rensselaer Medal by the Rensselaer

Mark Winarsky of Springfield is

School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth and Governor Livingston Regional

The Board of Education of Union The regional district includes John-County Regional High School District son, Jonathan Dayton Regional High

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Friday, Aug. 31, 9:00 P.M.

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Friday & Saturday Sept. 7th & 8th SUN. & MON. FOOTBALL

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THANK YOU - Union County Freeholder Elmer Erti, right, presents a resolution to Springfield resident Marilyn Hullfish, left, assistant vice president of the National State Bank in Elizabeth, in recognition of the bank's support of the 1990 Summer Arts Festival. The festival included a series of concerts presented by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at Echo

**State Bank** 

#### Lake Park in Mountainside. Holiday closing is noted

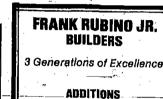
The offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day.

Deadlines for copy submitted for 5 p.m.

• Classified advertising, Tuesday, • Religious and entertainment news Sept. 4, at 3 p.m. • Submissions for "What's Going and letters to the editor, tomorrow,

tomorrow at 2 p.m. Display advertising tomorrow at

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2,3,4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1990 - 3

#### Cable series to resume

subscribers in Union, Essex, Mid- 9-15. diesex and Hudson counties as New The telephone number to call is

Jersey's largest, cable operator. 636-5333. viewers to call in with cable questions and concerns to Suburban Cablevi6:30 p.m. on TV-3,

program produced by Suburban interest to cable subscribers. The Cablevision, will resume on Monday, Sept. 10 edition will explore local Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. on TV-3. Subur-programming, in celebration of "Locban Cablevision services 222,000 al Cable Programming Week," Sept.

The hour-long, live program allows The program will be repeated on





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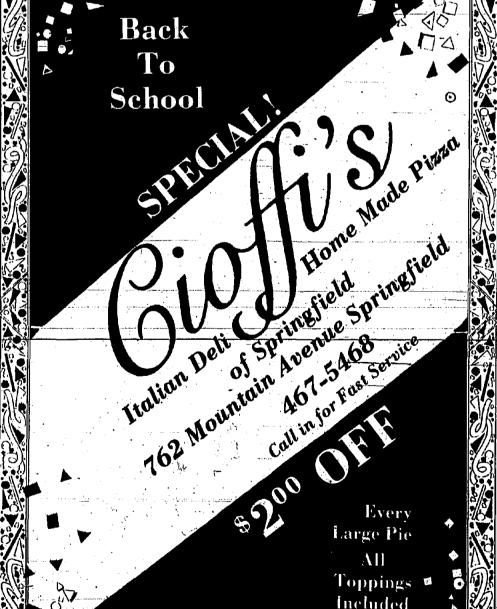
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## Healing art classes stress better health

Arts, Inc., (A.L.O.H.A.), an acupunc-ture corporation located at 56 Main Street in Millburn, has announced that -- cipants to the art of self-massage. Parit is offering several free health clas- ticipants will be shown how simple ces to area residents. Each of the classes will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Ste- balance and create and enhance a phen's Church at 119 Main Street in sense of well-being.

discusses what A.L.O.H.A. is and what the organization does. Particip-. ants will learn self-massage, easy stretching postures, dictary guidelines and basic energy theory in a suppor-

tive setting... Participants are invited to share their experiences or questions about health and well-being with fellow group members. The class is led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, every first Saturday of the

Oriental Health, Exercises helps participants enhance personal growth through simple and easy-to-learn exercises. These gentle physical novements and breathing exercises are designed to reduce stress, build energy and improve general health.

These exercises are taught by Dr. Orest Pelechaty, certified acupuncturt and director of A.I.O.H.A. Classe

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HE YEAR 1890.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New

committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions within the Fire Department in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1990 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective positions:
First Class Firefighter \$38,163.00
Second Class-Firefighter \$38,163.00
Second Class-Firefighter \$38,93.00
Third Class Firefighter \$4,893.00
Third Class Firefighter \$2,6565.00
Cartified Fire Inspector \$600.00
Cartified EM.T. \$000.00
E.M.T. (assigned steady days) 1,500.00
E.M.T. (assigned steady days) 1,500.00
E.M.T. (assigned steady days) 1,500.00
C. In addition to the above salaries for officers and employees a longovity payment shall be paid as hereinafter fixed and delemined. Such longevity pay to be considered as additional compensation based upon the length of service of said officers and employees according to the following schedule:

Additional Compensation passed

ary of the calendar year snail be used for such purposed.

d. Any interruption of service, due to a cause beyond the control of the officer or employee, such as military service, injury in the line of duty or illness, shall be considered as service for the purpose of determining the compensation of said longevity periods. Leaves of absence granted at the request of any officer or employee, will no be considered in determining largish of sarvice.

be considered in determining length of service.

• All periods of employment shall be computed from January tat of the year of laking office, appointment or employment unless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year following.

• Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be considered in computing longevity payments.

• In order to compute the period for said longevity payments. Tracill will be given for alls ilms sarved with the Township of Springfield whether consecutive, or non-consecutive, as hereinable determined.

• The aforesaid additional compensation of longevity payments that become effective as of January 1, 1990, and shall be added to the said reside stove said said residered.

3. a. Members of the Fire Department to have accumulated the minimum num-

who have accumulated the minimum number of 30 credits and provided their college credits qualify under Section 3(e) of this cordinance or who have an Associate of Arts or higher degree from a recognized accredited institution of Higher Education will be paid by the Township additional salary in accordance with the following formula: \$390 for 30 credits completed \$250 for 40 credits completed \$550 for 50 credits completed \$590 for 50 credits completed \$910 for 60 credits completed \$910 for 68 credits completed \$910 for 68 credits completed and \$500 for 50 credits completed or Associate of Arts Degree, whichever is lesse.

b. Probationary ineligiters are ineligible to receive the payments until permanent c. A firefighter most sits in a grade of Correstor in order to qualify for a credit and

To charmonic must arising a grace of Corresponding to read and all courses must be accredited by the State Law Enforcement Planning Apency (SLEPA) or Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

d. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary set forth above, commencing January 1, 1975, and each year thereafter every freeling that who attains a Bachelor's Degree from a recognized College in a course of study accredited by either the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) or Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) shall be paid additional salary in the sum of \$230 in addition to the payment for credite. Set forth in the foregoing paragraphs, or \$1,300.00 for Masters Degree.

The additional salary provided for herein shall only be payable by the Yownship Upon proper certification of successful completion of the courses, which salary shall be paid either annually or semi-annually at the discretion of the Township Committee.

Committee, 4. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Township Treasure no later than the Friday praceding the next require pay date prior to the intended vacation particle.

eriod.

5. The toregoing Ordinance shall take for immediately upon final passage and ublication thereof according to law.

1. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify ust the foregoing nordinance was into-uced for first reading at a regular mealing the Township Committee of the Township of the William of Springheid in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday vening. August 28, 1990 and that said

ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on Saptember 11, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E-MAGUIRE Township Clerk 4ugust 30, 1990 (Fee: \$61.25)

DATE: 9-2:-90
ABSENT: Barre & Hart
BOND ORDINANCE 913-90
BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE
THE PURCHASE OF SEWER FLOW
RIGHTS FOR THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AND TO APPROPRIATE THE
SUM- OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS.
(31,00,000.00) TO -PAY\_THE\_COST.
THEREOF. TO AUTHORIZE THE
ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A
DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH
APPROPRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE
FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF
THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.
BE IT ORDAINDED, by the Mayor and
Council of the Borough of Mountainside,
County of Union, State of Now Jersey, as
follows:
Section I: The purchase of such BOROUGH. OF MOUNTAINSIDE dights as
PURCHASE OF SEWER FLOW RIGHTS
Is hereby authorized.
Section II: The sum of \$1,000,000.00 be
and the same is appropriated for payment
of the cost of purchasing the rights authorized
in Section II: The sum of \$1,000,000.00 be
and the same is appropriated for payment
of the cost of purchasing the rights authorized
in Section II: The burd of \$1,000,000.00 be
and the same to appropriated shall be ment from the
proceeds of the safe of bonds and notes
authorized and the down payment appropialted by this Ordinance.
Section III: If its hereby determined and
stated that (1) the PURCHASE OF SEWER
FLOW rights (herein referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of the Borcuph; and (2) it is necessary to fine and
purpose by the issuance of colligations of

PUBLIC NOTICE

etter health
aling are held every second Saturday of the month.

Polarity Therapy introduces participants will be shown how simple lass stretching postures can restore natural balance and create and enhance a in sense of well-being.

Class members will also explore how diet and an understanding of month of sivila signs can improve one's life, as well as the roles proper sy thought and attitude play in good can be half. It is Taught by Joyce Johns-trone, polarity-acupressure therapist, every third Saturday of the month.

The Healing Circle shows participants will be desired that the sum and so participants will be developed by-holistic healing, music and mind-body techniques and show to use meditation, visualizar to promote self-healing.

Participants will "discover how to choose a path leading not only to greater health but also happiness," according to ALO,HA. The class is taught every fourth Saturday of the month by facilitators Bob McDowell.

Public NOTICE

PULLIC NOTICE

And of New Jerracy and (1) the eating to good of said sum is to be provided by said of all discovers and (4) \$50,000.00 of said sum is to be provided by a said purpose it is added to make a set of said purpose it is an an anticipation of the issuance of said the said of the said of the said of the same hereby authorized to be said to be applied to the provided by the said of the same hereby authorized to be applied to the provided provided by the said of the said

be daied on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more in than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a fate, por samity, as may be here: Interest the control of the contro

Dayton Bus Schedules Regular School Day, 1990-91

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR

Woodacres Drive and Whipporwill Way, 7:47 A.M. Woodacres Drive and 7:50 A.M. Force Drive and Apple Tree Lane, 7:51 A.M. Central Avenue and New Providence Road, 7:52 A.M. Central Avenue and Short Drive, 7:53 A.M. Short Drive and Ridge Drive, 7:54 A.M.
Puddingstone Road and Longview
Drive, 7:55 A.M. Longview Drive and
Wyording Delive.

Wyoming Drive: 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL Route begins at 3:04 P.M. Longview Drive and Wyoming Drive, 3:05 P.M. Puddingstone Road and Longview Drive, 3:06 P.M. Short Drive and Ridge dvo 3-07 P M\_Control Aug

Short Drive, 3:08.P.M. Central Ave and New Providence Road, 3:09 P.M. Force Drive and Apple Tree Lane, 3:10 P.M. Pembrook Road and Force Drive, 3:11 P.M. Long Meadow and Beechwood Court, 3:12 P.M. Woodacres Drive and Meeting House Lane, 3:13 P.M. Woodacres Drive and Whip-porwill Way, 3:14 P.M. Woodacres Drive and Orchard Road,

DISTRICT RUN ROUTE NO. 9 . Route begins at 7:40 A.M. Glen Road and Rutgers Road, 7:42 A.M. Park-Drive and "Boathouse," 7:43 A.M. Mountain Avenue and Parkway, 7:44 A.M. Mountain Avenue and Tanglewood Lane, 7:45 A.M. Mountain

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAY. Route begins at 3:10 P.M. Glen Road and Rutgers Road, 3:11 P.M. Park Drive and "Boathouse," 3:12 P.M.

ROUTE NO. 10 Route begins at 7:35 A.M. Ackerman Avenue and Forest Hill Way, 7:36 A.M. Forest Hill Way and Deer Path, 7:37 A.M. Tanager Way and Coles Avenue, 7:38 A.M. Coles Avenue and Ackerman

Avenue, 7:39 A.M. New Providence

and Bayberry Lane, 7:40 A.M. New Providence Road and Outlook Way, 7:41 A.M. Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane, 7:42 A.M. Summit Lane and Summit Road, 7:44 A.M. Summit Road and Juniper Way, 7:45 A.M. Summit Road and Little Brook Road, 7:47 A.M. High Point Delug and Outlook Way High Point Drive and Outlook Way, 7:48 A.M. High Point Drive and High-lands Avenue, 7:49 A.M. Tree Top Drive and Far Hills Road, 7:50 A.M. Green Hill Road and Highlands Ave-nue, 7:51 A.M. Green Hill Road and

Hill Road and Tree Top Drive. 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL Route begins at 3:00 P.M. Green Hill Road and Tree Top Drive, 3:01 P.M. Green Hill Road and Persimmons Way, 3:02 P.M. Green Hill Road and Highlands Avenue, 3:03 P.M. Tree Top Drive and Far Hills Road, 3:04 P.M. High Point Drive and Highlands Avenue, 3:05 P.M. High Point Drive and Outlook Way, 3:06 P.M. Summit Road and Little Brook Road, 3:07 P.M. Sum mit Road and Juniper Way, 3:08 P.M.

Summit Lane and Summit Road, 3:09
P.M. Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane,
3:10 P.M. New Providence Road and dence Road and Bayberry Lane, 3:12 P.M. Coles Avenue and Ackerman Ave-nue, 3:13 P.M. Tanager Way and Coles Avenue, 3:14 P.M. Forest Hill Way and Deer Path, 3:15 P.M. Ackerman Ave nue and Forest Hill Way.

Route begins at 7:50 A.M. Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, 7:51 A.M. Cherry Hill Road and Iris Drive, 7:52 A.M. Charles Street and Darby Lane, 7:52 A.M. Darby Lane and Elston Drive, 7:53 A.M. Darby Lane and Sunny Slope Drive, 7:54 A.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Sunnyview Road, 7:54 A.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Ledgewood Road, 7:55 A.M. Ledgewood Road and Chimney Ridge Drive, 7:55 A.M. Ledgewood Road, 7:56 A.M. Rolling Rock Road, 7:56 A.M. Rolling Rock Road and Charles Street. Route begins at 7:50 A.M. Cherry Hill

2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL e begins at 3:04 P.M. Rolling Roc Route begins at 3:04 P.M. Holling Rock.
Road and Charles Street, 3:05 P.M.
Rolling Rock Road and Ledgewood
Road, 3:05 P.M. Ledgewood Road and
Chimney Ridge Drive, 3:06 P.M.
Ledgewood Road and Sunny Slope
Drive, 3:06 P.M. Sunny Slope Drive and
Sunnyview Road, 3:07 P.M. Sunny
Slove Drive and Debyt Ame. 10:07 P.M. Slope Drive and Darby Lane, 3:07 P.M. Darby Lane and Elston Drive, 3:00 Darby Lane and Elston Drive, 3:08 P.M. Darby Lane and Charles Street, 3:09 P.M. Cherry Hill Road and Iris Drive, 3:10 P.M. Cherry Hill Road and

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE POSITIONS WITHIN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT: IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1990.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Order of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. August 28, 1990.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE TOWNSHIP Clork U0448 The Springfield Index 1990.

(Fee: 87.25)

232-8100.

Identification: 1988 Chevrolet, Bertal Number 1G1BL698OG9150005; Mileage -79.682.
Police Package, 5.7 V8, Power Brakes, Power Steering AM/FM Racio, Auto Transmission and AC 1981 DODGE Serial Number 1838F477N1BA126569; mileage - 77.580. Police Package, 5.7 V8, Power Brakes, Power Steering AM, Radio, Auto Transmission and AC.

BOROUGH CLERK Public Notice is Hereby Given that the following Ordinance was pessed on Final Hearing on 8-21-90: FIRST READING introduced by: Barre. Seconded by: Harr Roll Call Vois: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Date: 7-17-90 SECOND READING introduced by: Sanon Seconded by: Mass Ayes 4 Nays 0 Absent: Barre & Harl Date: 8-21-90 CRDINANCE #812-90 CRDINANCE #812-90 CRDINANCE AMEDING THE HANDIGAPPED PARKING ORDINANCE U0416 Mountainside Echo August 30, 1990 (Fee: \$7.25) BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND U0420 Mountainside Echo (Fee: \$13.50)

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE is hereby given that easied bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22.

Mountainside, New Jersey on Mon. Sept. 10, 1990 at 1000 a.m. prevailing time.

Bids chall be in accordance with platfe and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Boro Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt.22, 1st Ficor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal Snow Removal at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond aqual to ten petcent (10%) of the full arount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P. L. 1975 c. 127.

The Borough of Mountainside have bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest.

By Order of the Mayor and Borough Council,

BOROUGH CLERK. bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P. L. 1975 c. 127.

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject easy and as bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough bidgement, best serves its interest.

By order of the Mayor and Borough Council, Service Agricultary of Union TO Mobiley THE MATCHEN TOLAND (KATHLEEN TOLAND August 30, 1990 (Fee: \$17.00)

BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND (Fee: \$17.00)

Introduced by:
Seconded by:
Rolf Call Vote:
Date:

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW
JERSEY CHAPTER VII - TRAFFIC SECTICAL C. DENALTY JERSEY CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIC SECTION 5-7 PENALTY
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 28, 1990.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U0451 The Springfield Leader, August 30, 1990 (Fee: \$6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE
PAY.OR.COMEDISATION-OF-CERTAIN.

who so requests within 180 days after publi-cation of this notice of its availability. The Jenna N. Chambeau Foundation 22 Tower Drive Springfield, N.J. 07081 Telephone No. 201-376-1895 The Principal Manager is Bruce Chambeau. U0426 Springfield Leader, August 30, 1890 (Fee: \$6.00)

**Bus Schedules Dayton Orientation Day** 

BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
HIGHI SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
MOUNTAIN AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERRSEY 4761
BUS SCHEDULE
FRESHMAN ORIENTATION DAY
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1960
MOUNTAINSHEE AND SPRINGFIELD

Houle begins at 9:00 am. at Cherry Hill Road and Saw Mill Road, Cherry Hill Road and Iris Drive, Charter Street and Darly Lane, Darly Lane and Biston Drive, Darby Lane and Sunny Slope Drive, Sunny Slope Drive and Sunny Slope Drive and Ledgewood Road, Ledgewood Road and Chimmey Higge Drive, Languewood Road and Rolling Hock Road, Rolling Rock Road and Charles Street.

**Bus Schedules** School Year 1990-91 Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
SPRINGPIELD, N.J. 17681
BUS SCHEDULES
SCHOOL YEAR 1996-1991
ONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL

THAN DAYTON REASONAL
HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT RUN
LATE ACTIVITY
3:45 P.M. DEPARTURE

Lane and Woodscree Drive, 4:18 P.M. Force Drive and Perhovok Road, 4:14 P.M. H. Force Drive and Apple Tree Lane, 4:18 P.M. Hrockside Road and Chipmenh Hill, 4:21
P.M. Eleochide Road and Chipmenh Hill, 4:21
P.M. Chipmenh Hill and Hising Way.

BUS NO. 1 begins at 3:30 P.M. at Rolling Rock Road and Charles Street, 4:39 P.M. Breed Road and Leaghwood Road, 3:32 P.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Leaghwood Road, 3:33 P.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Darby Lane, 9:34 P.M. Charles Bereal Survey and Darby Lane, 3:49 P.M. Charles Bereal Survey and Cak Avenue and Wood Valley Road, 3:53 P.M. Sunny Slope Drive and Charles Bereal Survey and Carles Survey and Kooltwood Road, 3:53 P.M. Sunnyalope Drive and Carles Avenue and Old Tole Road, 3:53 P.M. Central Avenue and Wood Valley Road and Carles Avenue and Old Tole Road Survey Survey and Carles Avenue and Old Tole Road Survey Surv

Swim champs cited Scout camp successful

mit Community Pool, was described pated in 58 individual events.

Dean Shorts

NAME BRAND

THE

SNEAKER

ATHLETIC

Aerobic • Basketball • Running Tennis • Walking

LOW PRICES - EXPERT

ADVICE PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Serving the N.J. Athletic Community for 12 Years

Conveniently located at:

Millburn, N.J.

(201) 376-6094

315 Millburn Avenue

Mon. - Frl. 10 - 5:30 Thurs. 10 - 8:00 Sat. 10 - 5:00

Footwear ∙and Sportswear

and ribbons were awarded, and 29 Springfield Community Pool, brought

Ruth M. Rees (Fée: \$8,50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
MAYOR-AND-MUNICIPAL GLERK-TOAMEND AN AGREEMENT WITH UNION
COUNTY TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL
SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED
DECEMBER 15, 1974.
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 28, 1980.
HELEN E. MAGURE
Township of Springfield Leader
August 30, 1990 (Fee: \$8.75)

Long Meadow and Beechwood Court, Pembrook Road and Force Drive, Force Drive and Apple Tree -Lano, Contral Avenue and New Providence Road, Central Avenue and Short Drive, Short Drive, and Ridge Drive, Puddingstone Road and Longview Drive, Longview Drive and Wyoming Drive.

BUS NO. 10

Route begins at 9:00 a.m. at Ackerman Avenue and Forest Hill Way. Forest Hill Way and Deer Path. Tanager Way-and-Coles Avenue, Coles Avenue and Rayberry Lane, New Providence Road and Outlook Way. Samult Lane and Suramit Lane and Suramit Road and Juniper Way. Samult Lane and Suramit Road, Summit Road, High Point Drive and Oillook Way. High Point Drive and Highlands Avenue, Tree Top Drive and Far Hills Road, Green Hill Road and Highlands Avenue, Creen Hill Road and Persimmon Way. Green Hill Road and Persimmons Way. Green Hill Road and Persimmons Way. Green Hill Road and Tree Top Drive.

Late Activity

Swim Meet, held recently at the Sum- 50-yard backstroke event. The Mountainside Comm by the event coordinators as being the Pool's swimmers brought home five most successful in recent years. Two hundred fifty-eight swimmers, representing 24 area swim clubs, partici-

Three hundred thirty-five medals old boys' breaststroke competition Shannon Farrell, swimming for the Patrick Collins in the 9-year-old boys freestyle and Stephen Fowler in the

This week marked the first anniver- program and to come to the Kenilsary of the Kenilworth Senior Citizen Nutrition Lunch Program, according to nutrition director Charles Vitale. nesdays and Fridays. In this first year, approximately 10,000 lunches were served by 40

men and women who donated their time to the program, according to The nutrition director is urging all senior citizens to participate in the

were Thomas Hanscom in the 8-year-

home a gold medal after she was 15/18 boys' butterfly competitions. Lunch program lauded

worth senior center, located on the Boulevard, and enjoy a complete nutritious lunch on Mondays, Wed-

call 272-7743 the day before one plans to have lunch. The suggested donation is \$1, although not The Washington Rock Girl Scout
Council, which includes troops in
Springfield, Mountainside and to build their knowledge, skills and character.

The scouts participated in prog-

Kenilworth, announced that mem- rams which taught group skills, valber troops enjoyed another success- ues and self-awareness. Through ful summer at Day Camp Sinawik selected activities, the children at the Oak Spring Environmental learned how to make choices which can be applied to "real-life

Day Camp Sinawik is leased by situations. Washington Rock Girl Scout Coun-Among those who participated in cil from Delaware Raritan Girl Camp Sinawik activities this year Scout Council to provide a fourwere Mountainside residents Nancy week summer day camp program Caffrey and Mary Trimmer and for 450 children. Kenilworth residents Vicki Haddix, Camp activities provided fun for Donna Hutchens and Rachel the Girl Scouts while also helping Hutchens.

at the library

The Kenilworth Public Library will One must be 60 years of age or older and a citizen of the United States to observance of Labor Day and will participate in the program. One can reopen Sept. 4, with the following winter hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and

SELECT FROM 3 TRI-COLOR 14K GOLD CHAINS

Jewelry Sales South State State

See our large selection of 14K Gold Charms, Selko and Pulsar Watches, Fine Jewelry, Gifts, and

Charge III ONE WEEK (Across From Bowcraft) 2520 Rt. 22 East Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076

IF YOU'VE GOT

ALAWN, WE'VE

Guaraneed to start 5 years Jaro 5 hp 4-cycle GTS OHV engine 21" self-propelled rear bagger with Blade Brake Clutch

• Whatever your lawn care needs, Toro's got you-covered.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

T & J LAWNMOWER

332 North Ave., East • Cranford

272-7214

See our full line of Toro walk power

· charge plan. Ask for details.

mowers, riding mowers and trimmers.

• No money down with Toro's revolving

lapler Quality Costume Jewelry. For quality and service you

Sat. 10:00-8:00 & Sun. 12:00-5:0

Model 10-32

Madel-TC2010

Gas-powerred

TORO

2-year Tinal Coverage Guarantee 10 hp engine Key-Lectric Start

BIRTHDAY **PARTIES** Ninja Turtles Luaus & Morel BIG BERTHA'S BANANA BOAT 13 N. 20th St. Kenliwarti FREE BROCHURE 276-5423 12-10 p.m. 7 days Reserve Now for September! Continue travial continue travial travial travial travial

Mothers' program slated

Mothers' Exchange II, a series of in Summit beginning Tuesday from 7 five consecutive weekly Tuesday to 8:30 p.m. evening sessions for mothers of chil-For registration information, one den aged nine months to two years, can call Overlook Hospital's Departhas been scheduled at Overlook Hospital's Center for Community Health

Can can overlook respect to the following the following

school menu

UNION COUNTY

HIGH SCHOOLS WEDNESDAY, hamburger on init, large-salad platter-with-bread desserts, milk.

milk; THURSDAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh bun, grilled cheese sandwich, tuna ine sandwich with shredded lettuce, salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, large salad platter, homemade soup,

> **AMICI** Restaurant

-Italian-cuisine Formerly Valvano's

**NOW OPEN** 

Lunch-Dinner-Banquets 862-0020 1700 W. Elizabeth Ave. Linden



🕝 ShopRite Coupon 🚷 😭 ShopRite Coupon 👸

2.00 OFF Whole Bee Tenderloin 037800 Limit one: Good at any ShopRite — Wed., Aug. 29 thru Sat., Sept. 1, 1990 ENTER'

**40 OFF** 

O37810

ENTER

Limit one. Good at any ShopRite
Wed., Aug. 29 thru Sel., Sept. 1, 1990.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 763-9411.

BOARD OF EDUCATION UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH DISTRICT NO. 1 PRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081 SCHOOL YEAR 1990-91 JONATHAN DAYTON

TO-AND-FROM ROUTE NO. 2 loute begins at 7:35 A.M. Brookside Road and Rising Way, 7:36 A.M. Brookside Road and Chipmunk Hill, 7:37 A.M. Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way, 7:40 A.M. Hillside Ave. and Way, 7:40 A.M. Hillside Ave. and Mountainview Drive, 7:41 A.M. New Providence Rd. & Knights Bridge, 7:42 A.M. New Providence Rd. & Dunn Parkway, 7:44 A.M. Birch Hill Road and Birch Hill Lane, 7:45 A.M. Birch Hill Road and Old Tote Road, 7:46 A.M. Old Tote Road and Cedar Avenue, 7:47

A.M. Cedar Avenue and Oak Street, 1:48 A.M. Central Avenue and 2:48 P.M. DISMISSAL oute begins at 3:08 P.M. Central. venue and Knollwood Road, 3:09 P.M. edar Avenue and Oak Street, 3:10 .M. Cedar Avenue and Old Tote Road II P.M. Old Tote Road and Birch Hill

and, 3:12 P.M. Birch Hill Road and Birch Hill Lane, 3:13 P.M. New Provi-lence Rd. & Dunn Parkway, 3:15 P.M. New Providence Rd. & Knights Bridge, 3:16 P.M. Hillside Ave. and Mountainiew Drive, 3:19 P.M. Brookside Road And Rising Way, 3:20 P.M. Brookside Road and Chipmunk Hill, 3:21 P.M. Chipmunk Hill and Rising Way. ROUTE NO. 4 oute begins at 7:45 A.M. Robin Hood

Road and Nottingham Way, 7:48 A.M. Robin Hood Road and Friar Lane, 7:47 A.M. Friar Lane and Hawk Ridge, 7:48
A.M. Hawk Ridge and Grouse Lane,
7:49 A.M. Grouse Lane and Fox Trail,
7:50 A.M. Fox Trail and Meeting House
Lane, 7:52 A.M. Wood Valley Road and Bridal Path, 7:53 A.M. Wood Valley Road and Indian Trail, 7:54 A.M. Wood Valley Road and Old Tote Road, 7:85 A.M. Central Avenue and Wyoming Drive, 7:56 A.M. Wyoming Drive and

7:48 P.M. DISMISSAL, Route begins at 3:04 P.M. Wyoming Drive and Summit Road, 3:05 P.M. Wyoming Drive and Central Avenue, 3:06 P.M. Wood Valley Road and Old Tote Road, 3:07 P.M. Wood Valley Road and Indian Trail, 3:06 P.M. Wood P.M. Meeting House Lane, and Fox Trail, 3:10 P.M. Fox Trail and Grouse Lane, 3:11 P.M. Grouse Lane and Hawk Ridge, 3:12 P.M. Hawk Ridge and Friar Lane, 3:13 P.M. Frigs Lane and Robin Hood Road, 3:14 P.M. Robin Lane Pand and Nottherham Road

Hood Road and Nottingham Road. ROUTE NO. Route begins at 7:45 A.M. Woodacres Drive and Orchard Road, 7:46 A.M. Meeting House Lane, 7:48 A.M. Long Meadow and Beechwood Court, 7:49 A.M. Pembrook Road and Force Drive,

venue and New Providence Road. . Drive and "Hoatnouse," 3:12 P.M.
Mountain Avenue and Parkway, 3:13
P.M. Mountain Avenue and
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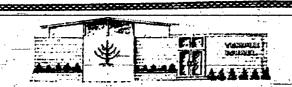
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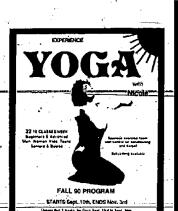
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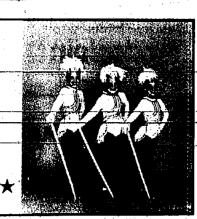
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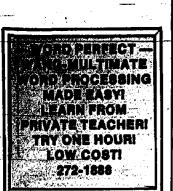
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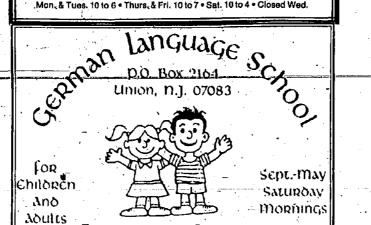
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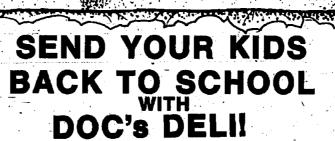
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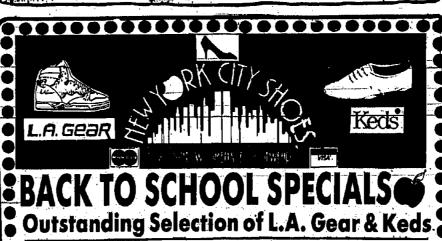


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# **LIFESTYLES**

# Kean dancers are dedicated, adept, artistic

By CAROLE SMITH

A promising future awaits mem-bers of the William Chaison Dance Theater, the multi-ethnic contemporary dance theater company in New Jersey. Founded in 1988 by the late William Chaison, the dance theater is now based at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and is sponsored by Newark Symphony Hall: The nonprofit cultural and educational corporation is supported by friends of dance - individuals and corporations.

Chaison began his career as the first black dancer with the Houston Jazz choreographer for the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater in New York. He had served as a professor of dance education from 1977 to 1988 at Kean College and started the Kean Dance Theater, a student company, in 1981. Chaison then founded and served as director of a professional 12-member company whose dancers reportedly began studying at the Juilliard Performing Arts College, the Martha Graham School and the North Caroli-

na School of the Arts. "His dream was to create a professional company," says Gail Deutsch. executive director of the Chaison Dance Company, "His goals were to adds, "we incorporate modern dance with a ballet and jazz base, as well as

The company's style of dance combines Chaison's Horton and Limonstyle modern dance with contemporary jazz. Their repertoire extends neo-realism, mixing visual media and crossing musical and theatrical gen---res. A truly diverse ethnic American group, the troupe is a "revelation of but one member was older than me. I differences and physical variety don't regret that-the 12-member comshaped by cosmopolitan discipline.' Deutsch taught dance for many

years in New Jersey and carned a degree at Kean College, where Chaison taught her acting class. It was before she became involved with the atmosphere is one in which everyone company. Once she closed her studio can relate." in Colonia, she became a free-lance

The group is definitely diverse. The former 12-member company, now comprised of nine members, reportedly come from countries like Switzerland and Britain, and are of all races. says that "one of the first things we

and the dancing itself all contribute to the group's diversity," remarks something in common. "The dancers grounds, but all of them are educated. We stress education, and it is evident, since most of the dancers have bachelor degrees, many are working on their masters! and several have fulltime careers."

Chaison died three weeks before the premiere, "To Patsy With Love." "Patsy," who is Patsy Swayzec, reportedly one of his first and hear teachers in Texas, and gave him much encouragement. His lifetime interest was based wholly on her teaching. During this time, he received a bachelor of arts degree in visual arts at the University of Texas and studied painting, drawing, ceramics and dance. To date, Patsy Swayzee still expresses an interest in the company.

Throughout Chaison's illness, Patricia Carter, now Patricia Carter-Davis, a 1988 graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts and member of the North Carolina Black Repertory Theater, became his assistant. Carter-Davis, a talented chorcogoffer minority choreographers oppor- rapher, actress and principal dancer, is now a part-time dance teacher, a fullan art form into the school for stu-time administrator, a member of the dents who were previously not family. Board of Trustees of Kean College iar with the performing arts in person. and a graduate student. Upon Chair his work, but taking all the responsibility was not easy. "I started my poetry readings, narratives and col- dancing at age 20 with Mr. Chaison until I joined the North Carolina School of the Arts-to-study ballet, - modern and later jazz dancing. While he was sick, I was his assistant. At his death. I was in North Carolina recruiting a dancer. When I returned, I was

still only thought of as the assistant. It took many meetings to establish that I was the director, especially since all pany became a nine-member company because a group of nine is a much better group for me. The atmosphere is much more cohesive, and As to the premiere itself, Carter-

teacher. She then became a charter Davis comments, "William Chaison's member of the New Jersey Dance death caused the basically unknown Theater Guild, Rahway, for more than 20 years and was a dance and costume known. Many people came to the predesigner. Chaison then requested that miere out of respect for him, and we she join the Board of Trustees at the had a full-house on that winter night college, and today she continues to of Feb. 24. When I returned from work on the board. She claims that the North Carolina, the dancers were lost multi-ethnic dance company "repre- and emotionally distraught, since they were people who had worked together with him with much closeness. Still, I feel that the premiere was very

Chaison had been a tremendous influence on Carter-Davis' life. She "Each member adds to the excellent always discuss at a new meeting is technique and theater presentation of Chaison - how he passed passed



WILLIAM CHAISON DANCE THEATER - Group, with Patricia Carter-Davis, artistic director and principal dancer, in lead, lines up at its residence, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The dancers will perform at the college on Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

and how he influenced the way all the received a grant by the Union County 1989, enhances the atmosphere of the

Both Deutsch and Carter-Davis large donation by the founder's background. Jackson is the most mances. One of the reasons I mention Symphony Hall. They also have per-

Chaison at the meetings is to give formed in Philadelphia and in colwhat he was like, it helps them to become more satisfied with their hard work." made him an influence over the dancers. Even when he was ill for assistant, later to become the artistic

director. "My period of training was one who has seen us gives us the same quick and hard," she remarks, "but response - that we're fantastic!," Chaison was a tremendous help. Even Deutsch exclaims enthusiastically. in the hospital, I would write what he wanted done with the group's costuming or choreography. He was active Still, Carter-Davis reminisces, "he especially in the choreography he

chose, the sets he designed and the that dedicated, missed out on a tremendous gift. He was very discipline-

nembers worked."-

agree that the rehearsals are "ardu- brother, Robert Cotton, they must recent member, while Laura Desiderous." Deutsch explains, "first, we mount a fund-raising drive. There is a io, from the Philippines, is the audition to look for the very best stipulation that the company must be youngest, at 18. She will be entering dancers and when we then decide, we in existence for three years, and the Kean College in the fall. Wright, the thoughtfully, "everyone is satisfied, begin rehearsals - full-time." Carter- company is now entering its third, associate artistic director, was gra- both the board and the dancers. We Davis adds that "rehearsals are four year. times a week for approximately three The multi-ethnic modern troupe Arts College and is the oldest member but once the season starts, it will get hours per day, and if something is not performs three times a year at the ber, at 30. Luiz Martinez, a full-time better!" finished, I must call another rehear -- Wilkins Theater at Kean College -- in sal." What makes practicing even the fall and spring, and during Black more-rigorous-is-that "members are History month. They have perfo Since we are a dance theater," she son's death, Carter-Davis carried out not paid for rehearsals, just perfor- in Newark, under the auspices of the

> them a purpose, to influence them in leges in New Jersey, as well as in such the way they work. Once they hear prestigious places as the Showboat At one matinee performance in the spring, 150 children reportedly were Chaison's dedication certainly bused from Jersey City and Maplewood to the Wilkins Theater. "The students loved it. After the show, they eight months, he was reportedly choreographing and training dancers during rehearsals. During this time, he ble time trying to pull them away and also hired Patricia Carter-Davis as his get them back on the bus. We certainly hope to do it again. Actually, every-

> The future contains much excite ment for the dancers. They plan toeven though he was sick, and he nover perform at the Newark Public Library, and they have an engagement set for Chaison died on Jan. 15, 1989. the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, on Sept. 27. They are had tremendous insight to art forms, \_ currently working with Atlantic City organizations and have plans to per form in January and February, 1991 in you were serious, he was open with most recent performance will be held you, but many people, who were not on Sept. 20, 21 and 22 at the Wilkins

Original members include Dawud oriented, yet he was very generous Jackson, who danced with Chaison when he worked with those serious from 1981-1984, attended the North about the company. He was a giving Carolina School of the Arts and has been with the company since 1988; At the present time, the dance thea- Michael Davis, who is studying at ter company is in residency at Kean Kean College towards a degree in

# A new musical seen in church

Pushcart Players will be featured 1974 and has traveled more than Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First 150,000 miles throughout the Mid-Congregational Church of Union, Atlantic region with innovative plays.

Burnet and Doris avenues, as the final It is partially funded by the Geraldine event in the annual cultural program R. Dodge Foundation, DeLuxe Check series, sponsored as a benefit for the Printers, Hoffman-La Roche, Inc.,

Pushcart Players, a professional theater company based in Verona, "Betwixt 'N Between," written by Ruth Fost and Carole Wechter. The open to all, and tickets can be purmusical comedy inspired by the works of great authors, "Betwixt 'N Between" features classic literature. thought-provoking concepts and the nizazz of Broadway through a collection of five short stories by O. Henry, Sholom Aleichem, Katherine Mansfield, Mark Twain and Count Leo the church, and again after the prog-

Pushcart Players is an Actor's coordinated throughout the series by Equity Association theater company the deaconesses of the church.

Life, and the New Jersey State Coun-

performance. Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333. desserts will be sold by the women of ram. The sale of baked goods has been

Kean Dance Theater. The ninth mem-

chased at the door on the night of the

about five years, also has been with assistant professor at Kean College, is the company since 1988. Other origilege company and is director of the and Patricia Carter-Davis.

ber, of course, is Carter-Davis. Carter-Davis has a very optimisti Rayford of Missouri, Allison Jackson attitude toward the company's progof Colorado and Barbara Parisi of ress. She comments, "this year is Basel, Switzerland, who all attended much stronger than previous years the North Carolina School of the Arts. have been because of where we get Rayford has choreographed a preour dancers. We all have the same micre at the college and has been with level of technique and we all have the company since 1989. Parisi, who away, his mission for the company lem. Although they have reportedly also has been with the company since somebody new comes in, we welcome Cultural and Heritage Officers and a company because of her different ness. It's not only my opinion; it's

duated from the Juilliard Performing



# Unique music style

cassettes coming across our desk recently, we especially liked the cassette, "B4IGO," Simplicity Productions. So give a listen and enjoy. Formed in 1988, "B41GO," College, but funding is a serious prob- adult fitness and has been dancing for "Before I Go," is a Union-based band with a unique blend of musical styles. It is also the title of the band's first album and a reflection of its members' outlook -- to make their while in this world, Described as a "60s is varied rock and roll, combining folk

New Wave Band," the group's music. with 60's and 70's hard-driving wave overtones. The group's music draws together a strong artistic sensibility and social consciousness with nemorable melodies. Topical lyrics touch on environ

mental concerns and other social issues, such as pollution, prejudice and religion. Creating a fusion of art and music is a driving force for all the

Mervi Sklut, the band's lead singer and lyricist, studied music at William Paterson College, and was graduated from Pratt Institute with a communicaton design degree. She designs-"B4IGO's" album covers and promotional materials. Meryl, a freelance illustrator, has published work for

After listening to the new LPs and disc 'n' data

the bass player for "B4IGO." He studies fine art at Pratt-Institute and music at Hunter College in New York City. While at Hunter, David served as an apprentice engineer at several major New York City recording studios. He has composed and performed music for several cable television commercials in northern New Jersey. He co-owns Simplicity Productions' recording studio in Union, where he produces and engineers albums for bands throughout the greater metropolitan area, in addition to "B4IGO." Stove Melvin, the band's guitarist

and one of its composers, is also Simplicity Productions' co-owner, producer and musical arranger. Steve's musical inclinations began at an early age. He started playing plano at age 7 and studying guitar in his carly teens, with notable teachers such as Leonid Bolotine, Mike Kucsak and Joe Cinderella. He has been teaching music for seven years, and has performed solo and classical guitar recitals. His guitar style has roots in classical, rock, jazz and funk, which comsound for the band,

Bea Smith ifestyles Editor

# SOCIAL

EILEEN MARY TYRRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chabak of the daughter of the late Mr. Thomas

of her daughter, Eileen Mary Tyrrell 1, and a party was held Saturday at the

DENINE MARIE DE PALMA

Peter's College, Jersey City, where she received a bachelor of science by Brooksite Contractors Inc., Union.

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will and Lace," St. George Ave., Linden.

Entertainment will be provided by on mugging prevention, will be fea-

De Palma-Izzi engaged

ment of their daughter, Denine Marie,

to Michael Anthony Izzi, son of Mr.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School and St.

hold an annual membership party

Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the new Eli-

zabethtown Gas Co. facility, 1 Eli-

taught courses in astrology at Kean

College of New Jersey, Union.

Refreshments served will feature

For reservations, one can call

THE WILSON PARK Social

ition-Department, will-hold-its-first-

meeting of the 1990-91 season Sept.

ter, Summit Terrace, Linden, at 12:30

THE SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL

Club, sponsored by the Linden Recre-

ation Department, will hold its first

meeting of the 1990-91 season Sept. 6

PLAQUE Rack & Craft Shop

WEDDING ACCESSORIES:

• Wishing Wells • Umbrellas • Party Decorations

23 E. Westfield Ave.

Roselle Park • 241-247

Bridal & Party Favors &

12 at the Wilson Park Recreation Cen-

friends, it was announced.

Club, sponsored by the Linden Recre-

homemade desserts prepared by

686-1533, 687-6594 or 688-6775:

Astrologist Carol Klein, who

nembers of the chapter.

clubs in the news

and Mrs. Louis Izzi of Union. ...

The announcement was made Aug.

An October 1991 wedding

employed as an underwriting systems specialist by Crum & Forster Com-

mercial Insurance, Basking Ridge.

Her fiance, who also was graduated

years in the United States Navy in the

Mobile Construction Battalion I and

will demonstrate various\_floral\_

A PROGRAM ON SELF

DEFENSE, with a special emphasis

Deborah Hospital's meeting Sept. 11

in Congregation Anshe Chesed,

Orchard Terrace and St. Georges

Ave., Linden, The meeting will begin

at noon and will be open to the public

Hilda Gould Chapter since last May,

it was reported, and all members are

invited to attend. Upcoming trips and

fund-raising events also will be dis-

cussed at the meeting. Refreshments

Chetta Sinoradzki is the program

THE FIRST MEETING of the

Hospital. Selfra Weiss, president, will

A luncheon will be served by Julia

for November, it was reported.

Sara Sitter Onthopedic Relief will-be

will be served.

chairman.

members will meet with old and new held Sept. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in Union

This is the first regular meeting of

ROBERT CHARLES HAMPI

Tyrrell-Hampp betrothal

of Roselle, to Robert Charles Hampp, Chabak home in Stamford.

Stamford, Conn., formerly of West- E. Tyrrell.

field, have announced the engagement

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph

Hammp of Union. Miss Tyrrell also is



STORK CLUB

Twins, Matthew John, 5-pounds, 5-ounces, and Mark Robert, 6-pounds, 9-ounces, were born June 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Dudek of Union. They join a brother, Jason, 6, and a sister.

Mrs. Dudek, the former Irene Whitten, is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Whitten

of Union and the late Mr. Robert Whitten. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Marie

A 7-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Amanda Rachel, was born Aug. 21 in St.

Mrs. D'Alessio is the daughter of Mr. Henry Kurdyla and the late Mrs. Jean

Kurdyla. Her husband is the son of Mr. and mrs. Frank D'Alessio of Union.

A son, Christopher Edward, was born Aug. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

Mrs. Kast, the former Yvonne Ewert, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Ewert

A daughter, Alexandra, was born Aug. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to

of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kast of Colts Neck.

Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Alessio of

Dudek of Spring Hill, Fla., and the late Mr. John Dudek. Paternal great-

# Citro-Bratsch marriage

Joan Mario Citro, daughter of Mr. N.Yr, served as best man. Ushers were and Mrs. Phillip Citro of Springfield, Ronald Bratsch of Palm Bay, Fla., Margaret Bratsch of Edison.

ciated at the ceremony in St. James ring hearer. Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Westmont Country Club.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Michele Addock of Oceanside, Calif., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ann Rawbotham of Lawrenceville, sister of the bride; Terresa Picardi of Union, Karen Avant of New Brunswick and Karen Horman of East Windsor. Michelle Bratsch of Cocoa, Fla., niece

Matthew and Mark Dudek

grandfather is Steve Podeszwa of Roselle.

Amanda Rachel D'Alessio

Metuchen. She joins a sister, Krystle, 7.

Christopher Edward Kast

Alexandra Russomagno

Gestic, hostess. A theater party to Mrs. Russomagno, the former Donna Troncone, is the daughter of Mr. and

Hunterdon Hills Playouse is planned Mrs. Richard Troncone of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

cent Russomagno.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Russomagno of Springfield.

and a sister, Ashleigh, 2.

was married June 23 to Richard Joseph Bratsch of Cocoa, Fla., both Joseph Bratsch, son of Mr. Robert brothers of the groom, Vernon Avant Bratsch of Palm Bay; Fla., and Mrs. of E. Windsor and David Pelligrini of Edison, Philip Adoock of Oceanside The Rev. Edward Ochling offi- Calif., nephew of the bride, served as

> Mrs. Bratsch, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rider College, is employed-by the Treasury from Edison High School, served as a

sergeant in the National Guard. He is

Department of Corrections. The newlyweds, who took a honeyof the groom, served as flower girl. moon trip to Cancun, Mexico, reside Mark Heitmann of Central Square,

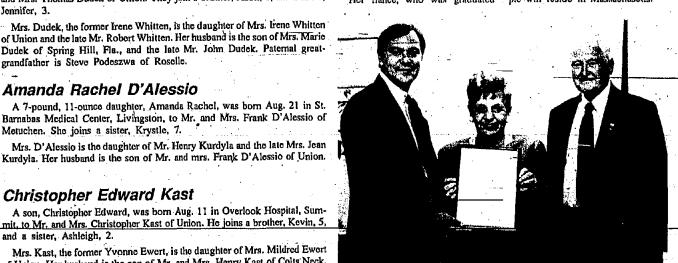


Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Brockmann of from Northeastern University, where Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ingrid, to Mic-degree in both mathematics and phys-Bohumil Cenkl of Waban, Mass. he received a master's degree in comfrom Union High School and Rutgers College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in both computer

science and economics, is employed Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvingas a programmer by Chubb and Son ton, and a reception will follow at the

hal W. Cenkl, son of Mr. and Mrs. ics, and from Rutgers College, where The bride-elect, who was graduated puter science, is employed by Mitre in

Madison Hotel, Morristown. The cou-



LINDEN COUPLE HONORED - Freeholder Joe Sullga, left, presented a resolution-on behalf of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently to John and Ruth Lucas of Linden in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Lucases have two daughters, Brenda Turskey and Debra Huson, and six grandchildren, Dawn, Tracey and Ashley Robin Turskey, and Edward, John and Leigh Ann Huson.

# happy birthday



Shawn Thomas, son of Chris and Tom Healey of Linden, observed his second birthday birthday on July 27. Joining in the celebration were his uncles, six cousins and friends.



MARGOT KOLATOR

Margo, daughter of Ron and Sandi Kolator of Union, marked her fourth



birthday on July 29. Joining in the 4. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Lisa; her grandparents, Louis other magazines and businesses. She occasion were her sister, Lindsay, and grandmothers, Judy Briscoe of Union and Carmella Pagano of Maplewood exhibits and sells her paintings her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Helen Warren of Union, and and Alfonso and Doris Cucciniello of through Schulte Galleries in Soho, Joseph Kolator of Toms River and his great-grandfather, William W. -South Orange; her aunts, uncles, cou- N.Y. Music is a powerful outlet for Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Mollica of Riv- Ash Jr., along with relatives and sin, Jossie Pagano of Daytona, Fla., Meryl's artistic vision.



KYLE STEVEN WARREN

Richard Warren of Toms River, brated her second birthday July 18. Musician Magazine, the New York



ALISON CUCCINIELLO

Alison Nicole, daughter of Theresa Kyle Steven, son of Bonnie and and Alan Cucciniello of Union, celeobserved his second birthday on July Joining her on the occasion were her Times, Playboy, as well as several and other cousins.





# **NEWEST CONCEPT** IN EXERCISE

FALL CLASSES BEGIN-SEPT. 5th CALL FOR CLASS INFORMATION



# RELIGION

#### Back to Shul series

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its "Back to Shul" series. featuring six lectures scheduled for three Wednesdays in September. Rabbi Joel Roth, professor of Talmud and Rabbinics at the Jewish Theological tor of the Melton Research Center for Seminary of America, will be the Jewish Education, and associate dean Topics to be discussed are, Wed-

nesday at 7 p.m., "Why So Many Conservative, Rabbis Seem Ortho dox," at 7 p.m., and at 8 p.m., "The Importance of Being Halakhie;" Sept. 12 at 7 p.m., "The Role of Talmudic Study on Conservative Education, and at 8 p.m., "Contemporary Life and Death Issues in the Halakha," and Sept. 26 at 7 p.m., "Honoring Father, Mother and Teachers," and at 8 p.m., 'Homosexual Rabbis and Various

sh Law and Standards." Roth, who has a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University. studies in the Herbert H. Lehman Institute of Talmudic Ethics. He. received a masters degree and rabbin-

Issues Facing the Committee on Jew-

ic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1968, and subsequently earned a Ph.D. in Talmud. In addition to his teaching post; Rabbi Roth has held four administrative positions at the seminary. He served as the dean of students, direc-

and dean of the rabbinic school. Roth was appointed to the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly in 1978, and serves as its chairman. He also is the author 381-3681.

Arrangements for the lecture series were made by the temple adult educa Rummage, sale set tion committee with Cathy Lasser and A rummage sale will be held by the Lisa Nehmer, chairmen. All temple Women's Fellowship of the Battle ly, it was announced.

three-day affair scheduled Sept. 7, 8 Moore Place, Linden. Doors will open years on for after-school and Sunday and Jean Morris. and 9. It will be held under huge tents at 2 p.m. on the church grounds, and featured will be food, music, crafts and a or 486-6213 for further information ers are state-certified and licensed by Greek atmosphere.

The parishioners have been using the basement kitchens at the church to

prepare their ethnic foods. Evening entertainment will feature Bouzouki music and authentic Greek dances in full traditional Greek costurnes by the Junior and Senior Greek Restival Folk Dancers. There also will be a Greek Import Gift Boutique. In addition, there will be games of skill for the youngsters.

A fast businessman's lunch will be

served on Sept. 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 Additional information can be

members are invited to attend, in Hill Community Moravian Church, addition to people from the communitunion, Sept. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 them by God," says Rabbi Samuel B. p.m. and Sept. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to Rosenberg of the Elmora Hebrew Further information is available moon. The sale will take place in the from the temple office, 376-0539. Fellowship Hall of the church, 777

3-day Greek Festival Benefit event\_slated\_

One can call 862-0412 or 241-0582

#### Free memberships

Temple Mekor Chayim, Deerfield and Academy Terrace, Linden, has announced that in the "spirit of Operation Exodus," it will offer "free membership and High Holy Day tickets to newly-arrived Russian emigrees." Rosh Hashana services will run from the evening of Sept. 19 through

Sept. 21. Kol Nidre begins the even-

ing of Sept. 28 and Yom Kippur ser-

vices, Sept. 29. Rabbi Robert Rubin will conduct services, with Cantor Emanuel Yavne leading the choir.

#### Hebrew School set

"All Jewish children are entitled to O'Brien serves as senior vicea Jewish education to help them reap the rewards of their birthright given to Center, 420 West End Ave.,

"Jewish education is not only vital Community Services. in perpetuating the Jewish people, but Edward Clancy and Constance ty-in-assisting young peo-The parishioners of the St. Demet- The program committee of St. ple to find their roots of security in an men for the event. Serving on the tick- by calling 376-4669.

rios Greek Orthodox Church, 721 Paul's Lutheran Church, Linden, will insecure world." To fulfill the mitz- et committee for the event are Rahway Avo., Union, will participate hold a benefit event Sept. 23 in the van of learning, the Elmora Hebrew Michael Jazzetta of Kenilworth, Ollie in their annual Greek Pestival in a Parish Hall, East Elm Street and School is registering students from 6 Hawkins of Roselle, Lizanne Ceconi

The art show and auction will be classes. Synagogue affiliation is not required, it was announced. All teachpresented by the Fine Arts Gallery, Inc., in Ardmore, Pa.

the Board of Licenses for teachers and Proceeds will benefit the social service programs of Catholic Communi-For further information, one can ty Services, reportedly the largest, call the center office at 353-1740 and non-profit, private, social service

> For further information, one can contact Joan Finkel at 355-6005.

Main St., Millburn.

#### Art auction benefit The Union County Advisory Board

of Catholic Community Services, Free health classes CCS, will sponsor a fund-raising cocktail/reception art auction Sept. 16 Free health classes will be confrom 3 to 7 p.m. at L'Affaire, ducted in St. Stephen's Church, 119

principals of Jewish schools.

Barbara Brande Desmond, Union

County director of CCS, recently

announced that Thomas H. O'Brien

Jr. will be presented with the Human

Services award at the affair for his

"generosity and contributions to the

president with First Fidelity Bancor-

poration, Lawrenceville, and execu-

tive vice-president and chief credit

policy officer with First Fidelity

ber of the board of trustees of Catholic

Bank, Newark. He also is a past mem-

ren up to age five is provided. Stairchair avail-able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation

indicapped and differently abled."

ask for Rosenberg.

The ALOHA, Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts Inc., an acupuncture corporation and health center in Millburn; will sponsor the classes. Joyce Johnstone, polarityacupressure therapist, will teach a class every third Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, will lead a class every first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. An oriental health exercises class will be taught by Dr. Orest Pelechaty, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, every second Saturday of the month at 10 a.m.

Pappas are serving as general chair- More information can be obtained

#### worship calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Muple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, join us Sunday 10 AM Righte-ousness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study -Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across rom Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 150-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Rouse Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities-FRIDAY: 8:00 PM College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds,
with-Nursery-provided-for-newborns to twoyear-olds. The Summer Quarter Adult Course is
a study of "The Pursuit of Holiness," taught by
Boh Nauyoks of Union and Jim Clark of Mounminside. 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM -Evening Service. MONDAY: 7:00 PM Jr. High -Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM -MID-WIELK SERVICE, Adult Bible Study: Sr High Youth Group, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel office at 232-3456.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Worsing is held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Nursery Care during services. An groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490...

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 186-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; T1:05 am Eyangelism Commit-tee; 11:05 am Adull Bible Study (beg. Peb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Ir. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.). Bd. of Deacons-LIPC, (2nd Mon.). Ste-wardship Commission-LIPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.). Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (1rd Mon.). Session-LIPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Clust 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annulants-Reg. Meeting: 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult. pin (3rd wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (log. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Citatreet Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous: FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.;

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH alem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 86-1028. Combined summer worship services with Connecticut Farms Prestyterian Church
each Sunday in July at 10:00 A.M. at Townley
Church. Nursery Care during all services. Holy
Communion the first Sunday in July Worship
during the month of August at Connecticut Office, 686-1028. The Rev. Eugenia M. Johns-

1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut liarms and Townley Presbyterian Churches will have joint services during July and August. Summer Wor-ship Services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care smp services are 1000 a.m. with entire care provided. Holy Communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Townley Presbyterian Church at Salem Road and Huguenot Ave. during July with a Continental Breakfast planned for July ist at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Connecticut Parm 9:00 am. Services will be at Connection Parms during August and also Septemner 2 with a Continental Breakfast on August 5 at 9:00 a.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecticut Furns Church on Sunday, September 9, at 10.45 am. The Living Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Serving church and community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 am. stating Seatember 16th Sunday Morrison Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., starting September 16th, Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. SUNDAY - Church Service with Communion - 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis! Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Mynle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-

## 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 s.m., 10:00 s.m., 11:30 s.m., and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 s.m., 8:00 s.m., 12:00

noon, Salividays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Salurday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLD CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mont-Ph. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuurv. Nursery provided.

ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Becikel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:40 PM

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday

Morning Workin Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Weckly Activities: Sundays 9:45 AM Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sundays 9:45 AM-Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Ploneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, Friday: 7:00 PM Printetline - Ir & Sr high school fellowship, All are welcome for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhail. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facility

lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Brangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tuering 6:30 PM; Anthem Clair Relicarsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir to alteria. Call the church Office it fransportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414.

or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worthip with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting: 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednerday: 10:00 AM Ladles Hible Class; 6:30 PM Ploneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeling; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School: 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Bvening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rarlian Rd., Cranford 276-8740, Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen, Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-

#### ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Supte 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd, Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study, We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking, DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School: Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

#### **EPISCOPAL**

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphact Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Steinhart, President. Beth Alim is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday. services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (hird-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School (hird-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School. Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office-hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain

Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services.
6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil footladys, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday.
evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rubbi Israel E. JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. 
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Interfaith Out more informa retary, Rita.

IEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM ARII-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOW Affil-lated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold, Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President, Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - 645 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education

- Tuesday ovening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - coffee and fellowship follows each service. 18:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM, Halakha Class followed by Mincha Maariv, 45 minutes before Saturday of each month. Child care for childsundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jaylish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah,

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Kortiman, Rabbi, Hillel Sadowitz, Cartor, Stanley Wolfo-witz, President, Hadassah Goldfischer, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services \$10 PM. Saturday Services \$10 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twolve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club. ervative Congregation with programs for all ges. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-

#### LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 9:30 A.M. Communion: 1'st and 3'rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2'nd Tuesday of Month. Santage Group: 12 Noos 2'd These

at 9:45. a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222
Vauxhail Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors
Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, SUNDAY - Family Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M.,
(Communion is, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Cry Area
Available) (Burrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary). SATURDAY - Family Worthip at 6:30
P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays Only). EVERY'
EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Wed.: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Comeil 8very Second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Frii: Trinlay Followship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twifers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

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BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship-10:45 a.m. Wednes-

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Rosello Purk Rov. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanchury. High School elegent with 10:00 A.M. Sanctuary, High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-

#### MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call the

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 9:30 Morning Worship throughout July. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shutins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held-after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

NAZARENE
SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE.36-Evergreen-Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene-World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting

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# **OBITUARIES**

Thomas W. McMahon Jr., 69, of Union died Aug. 23 in Union

Born in Newark, Mr. McMahon ived in Union for 39 years. He worked as a financial consultant for 13 years. Prior to that, he served as chairman of the board, chief executive officer, and director of United Utilities of Payson, Ariz. Earlier, he was executive vice president and chairman of the Credit Policy Committee for the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. In 1946, he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and earned a master's degree in 1947 in finance from Columbia University Graduate School of

ing World War II. Surviving is his wife, Margaret.

Business. Mr. McMahon was a candi-

date for a Ph.D. at the New York Uni-

versity Graduate School of Business

Administration. He also was an Army

veteran and served in the Pacific dur-

Olga Taylor, 74, of Union died riday in her home. Som in Newark, Mrs. Taylor lived livington before moving to Union in 1980. She was a member of the Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, and St. Michael's Senior Citizens both in Union.

John Strodel, 83, of Union died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Heartline...

1-800-634-1AHA

Surviving is her husband, Frank.

Born-in Stockenwieler, Germany, Mr. Strodel came to this country in 1928 and resided in Newark. He moved to Union 40 years ago. Mr.

for Public Service Electric and Gas. Kearny, for 37 years before retiring in

> William. ter, Livingston.

40 years and retired 23 years ago. He

was a member of the Volks Chor Har-

Friday in Union Hospital.

oseph and Nicholas Katsock, three

grandchildren, seven great-

grandchildren and four great-great-

Peter Gorski, 84, of Union died

Born in Poland, Mr. Gorski lived in

Newark before moving to Union-in-

1970. He had been a boiler repairman

Union 38 years ago.

randchildren.

Sunday in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Smith lived in Sealed Air Corp., Saddle Brook, for 15 years before retiring in 1987. Right Antoinette Queli, Marie Bartone,

PLAY-

New York Yankees. He played one sy, Angelo and Larry, and one was a member of the American Assoseason in the organization's farm grandchild. team. He was then drafted into the Mabel Santello, 85, of Kenilworth Army, and after a three-year tour of died Aug. 20 in the Somerset Medical grandchildren and four greatduty in India, he played baseball again for one season with the Yankee farm

Surviving are his wife, Marie; three Strodel worked as a butcher for sons, Norman, James and Stephen; Hygrade Food Products, Newark, for two daughters, Julia Boland and Marie Smith; a brother, Robert, and four

mony in Kenilworth, and the Schwae-Lewis Dewitt White, 71, died Aug. bischer Saengerbund in Clark. 23 in his home. Surviving are his wife. Elisabeth: a

Born in Monticello, Fla., Mr. White son, John; two brothers, Kasper and Joseph, eight grandchildren and eight lived in Rahway for many years, before moving to the Vauxhall section of Union in 1963. He was employed Anna Babushik, 84, of Union died as a receiving clerk for Merck and Co. Inc., Rahway, for 35 years and retired seven years ago. Mr. White was a Born in Palins, Pa., Mrs. Bahushik World War II Army veteran, a memlived in Newark before moving to ber of the American Legion Post 499, in Rahway, and a communicant of the Macedonia Christian Church, Union. Surviving are a daughter, Sonia Zirpoli; a son, Peter; two sisters, Mary Surviving are two aunts, Pauline Lewis and Irene Ketcha; two brothers, Eisbey and Adele Daniels.

> Dorls Weck, of Union died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Bom in Newark, Mrs. Weck lived

in Union for 35 years. Surviving are her husband, Albert; four daughters, Donna Lander, Dianne Hyson, Sheryl Realmuto and Linda Hubbard; a son, Christopher, and six grandchildren.

Frank Delli Sante, 74, of Union Surviving are two daughters, Anita died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Golcius and Geraldine Kurdyla; a sis-Summit. ter, Sophie Fernander, and a brother, Born in Newark, Mr. Delli Sante

lived in Union for 33 years. He work-Norman Smith, 68, of Union died ed as a tool maker for 15 years for Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical Con- General Dynamics Inc., Avenel. He retired in 1984.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two Irvington before moving to Union in daughters, Mary Ann Anderson and 1982. He was an accountant for the Eleanor Schofield; seven sisters, Theresa Donnelly, Rose Lawson,

grandchildren.

ciation of Retired Persons. Surviving are a son, John, four

1,2,3,4 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1990 - 13 after he was graduated from high Catherine Connolly, and Concetts and Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Santello John J. Moast, 79, of Kenilworth school in 1941, he was signed by the Josephine; four brothers, Mickey, Pat- lived in Kenilworth for 30 years. She died Friday in Ashbrook Nursing

> Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a son, Patrick L; two sisters, Margaret Seibert and Ethel Kropp, and two

#### death notices

Center, in Somerville.

BABUSHIK Anna (Katsock), of Union, New Jersey, on August 24, 1980, beloved wife of the late Samuel Babushik and mother of Sonia Zirpoll and Peter Babushik, slaster of Mary Lewis, Irene Katcha, Joseph and Nicholas Katsock, also survived by three grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren. Funeral services were Monday, conducted by The The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey—inter-

CAULFIELD lola R. (Page), of Cape Coral, Florida, formetly of Maplewood, and East Orange, on August 8, 1990, beloved wife of the late William Caulfield, and mother of Marion Lechner and William E. Caulfield, sister of Edward Evans, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services was conducted by The MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Avenue, Union. Interment Restland Memorial Park. Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

PAGLIA Giuseppina (DeMarco), of South Orange, New Jersey, on August 22, 1990, wile of the late Vito M. Paglia, mother of Louciano Paglia and Jeannia Scrocco, sister of Anina Perlingiero, also survived by five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Mass was offered at St. John's Church, Ridge Street, Orange.

D'ALISSIO On August 22, 1990. Emil, of Boynton Beach, Florida, formerly of New-ark, beloved husband of Geraldine "Molly" (nee Rosamilla), devoted father of Allonse D'Alessio and Patrice Hoffmann, brother of David and Stanley D'Alessio and Marie Carbone, grandfather of Emil and Laura D' Allessio and David and anu Laura U Allessio and David and Stephan Hoffman. The funeral was Tues. day. conducted by The MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Bloomtield Cemetery.

DELLI SANTE On August 26, 1990. Frenk, of Union, New Jersey, beloved husband of Anna (Calabrese), devoted nussand of Anna (Calabrese), devoted father of Mary Ann Anderson and Eleanor Schofield, grandfather of Matt Ballister 3rd, brother of Theresa Donnelly, Concetta Delli Sante, Rose Lawson, Antoinette Queli, Marie Bartone, Catherine Connolly, Josephine, Mickey, Patsy, Angelo and Larry Delli Sante. The funeral is Thursday, conditioned by The MC is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Fune Mass offered at St. Michael's Churc Interment Graceland Memorial Park. FALK William F., of Hillside, New Jersey on August 25, 1990, beloved brother of Josephine Chrzenowski, beloved frien

of Linda M. Monticello, dear unde of Patricia Coppola. Service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Interment Restland Momorial Park, Hanover, New Jersey. STRODEL John, of Union, on Saturday, August 25, 1990, beloved husband of Elisabeth (nee Bisson) Strodel, father of John H. Stodel and the late Wilma Striny, father-in-law of Kun Striny, brother of Kasper and Joseph Strodel, also survived by eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's R.C. Church, Union, Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield. GORSKI Peter of Union, husband of the tate Helen (Mazoki), father of Anita Gelcius of Union, Mrs. Geraldine Kurdyla of Colonia, brother of Mrs. Sophie Fernander-of-Newark, William Gorski of Ocala, Florida. Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by The Mc GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Mass was offered at St. Stanislaus R.C. Church, Newark. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

grandchildren.

by several grandchildren and great grandchildren. The funeral service was grandchildren. The luneral service was private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New

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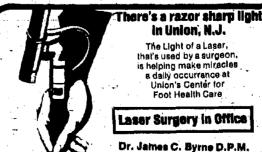
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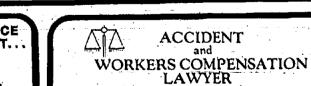
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# **OPINION**

# New Censorship

This month, the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), once viewed as a model agency for the distribution of public money, could face extinction. Within the next few weeks, Congress is expected to vote on reauthorizing legislation to determine the future of the NEA for the next three to five years. Meanwhile, slapped with a congressional vote banning federal support for "obscene art," NEA officials this month are expected to vote on whether to drastically restructure the agency, or continue operation under the new regulations, allocating money as it has been for 25 years.

The list of NEA success stories is lengthy and includes such world-renowned works as the design for the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, public broadcasting of programs such as "Live from Lincoln Center," and funding for institutions which have brought priceless art from foreign countries to American galleries. However, what has received much more publicity and perhaps tarnished the image of the endowment forever is its endorsement of several works of art which Congress, at the urging of several small but powerful religious groups, has called "obscene."

-The most glaring example of this is the NEA's \$30,000 grant which funded a national tour of works produced by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe — many of which depicted homosexual themes. The endowment also gave \$15,000 to artist Andres Serrano, who recently stepped into the international spotlight through his controversial photograph of a crucifix submerged in urine. Such opposition was raised over these allocations that Congress cut the NEA budget by \$45,000 the following year - no coincidence there.

In a related move, federal lawmakers voted to restrict the endowment's funding of "obscene art." That makes giving grants to artists who produce such works as Mapplethorpe's apply to poetry, theater and music.

The situation raises disturbing questions. If the value of art is measured by its ability to evoke emotion — which is what most State We're In\_ of our children are taught in high school — then are we being told that to arouse emotions is an obscene act?

What Congress has done is institute a new breed of censorship. What Congress has not done is define obscenity, leaving that judgment up to NEA officials. Legally, obscenity is defined by "contemporary community standards." But what community will be used to make this definition? We think "obscenity" will be judged differently in Salt Lake City than in Manhattan, and differently too in Roselle Park or Springfield.

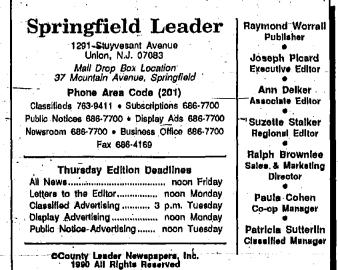
Furthermore, and perhaps most distressing, is the fact that Congress has also placed restrictions on "obscene" poems but has not given the NEA any direction as to what language is obscene, in what context it is to be judged so, or if it is the language or the content of a poem which is to be judged. This means that the works of major poets like Allen Ginsberg and e.e. cummings, not to mention Chaucer and Shakespeare, might be erased from public endorsement.

The NEA's budget for this year is \$171 million. To put that figure in perspective, the construction of one Stealth bomber — a machine that has not lived up to expectations — at a cost of about \$850 million, could fund the endowment for more than five full years. Perhaps this year, the U.S. Department of Defense could make 14 Stealths, instead of the 15 for which they have allocated funds, and forward at least some of the money to the NEA.

"In the world of art, these are all issues which writers, pain,—Local Abroad ters and photographers thought this society had gotten past said David Bonanno, the editor of The American Poetry Review, the largest poetry review publication in the country. "Obscenity is on nearly every newsstand in the United States,
Yet, government officials still believe that people need to be protected from it."

In August, Bonanno and his co-editors turned down a \$10,000 grant from the endowment, saying the publication could not agree to reject material which had not yet been written. If it accepted the grant, the publication might have to turn down works which could very well be the best poetry in the country, because of language or references which have not vet

been defined as offensive. We feel regulations imposed by Congress are a dangerous form-of-censorship-which-will-only-serve-to-stifle-the-artistic community. Art should be kept out of politics, and these new restrictions should be repealed. Congress should work to find new ways to satisfy the concerns of religious and political activists without smothering the world of art.





VISITING SPEAKER-Ruth Schwartz, left, president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, presents former Paterson Mayor Lawrence Kramer, right, with a guest speaker certificate for speaking at a Kiwanis luncheon meeting.

#### letters to the editor

#### Shame on you, Katz

It behooves me to write a letter concerning an unforgotten experience I had at the Springfield pool, which my husband and I joined 19 years ago. Nine years after joining the pool, I developed a very serious eye problem which resulted in three eye operations and required my wearing bifocals at all times. After a long period of recuperation, I thought I would try swimming. again, as there were some members who wore glasses before me and only one questioned it - most people are understanding.

I showed the recreation manager a letter from my ophthalmologist, stating I was required to wear bifocals at all times due to eye surgery, and if it was going cause any problems, there would be no hard feelings, and I did not want any special consideration, as other community pools permit glasses, if necessary, that I could join. He said to show the letter to the pool manager, who said it was OK, and I were glasses in the pool for 10 years.

This year, we had a new management team, and when I told them my situation, they wanted to know for nothing. I resented their insensitive attitude, as I could not have worn glasses in the pool for 10 years if someone didn't approve of it. I was told to call a Brian McNany in recreation if I had any questions, which I did. He said he would have to talk to Mr. Katz, and after not hearing anything for more than a week, I reluctantly called Mr. Katz and reiterated my and Serrano's illegal. One should also be aware that these new cyc problem - that I swim with a bathing cap and the glasses can't fall off and I restrictions are not limited to photography and art — they also only swim during adult swim along the side of the pool to avoid water splashing ny eyes. He mentioned goggles, which I couldn't wear because they do no

come in bifocals which I need to see. If there were any incidents, it was due to He wanted to talk to my eye doctor even though he had all the facts, and my

doctor was kind enough to talk to Mr. Katz for more than 20 minutes about my operations, why I couldn't wear goggles and that plastic lens are very hard to break. He didn't think I would have any trouble and he said to call him if I did. rateoreald-that Mr. Karz would call me, which he never di-This is a very compassionate doctor and he felt bad that everything was being swept under the rug. So to speak, Mr. Katz was the one who made an issue of it. not me, by insisting on calling my doctor, and we both wondered why, as it was obvious what his thinking was, and no one was going to influence him. As I mentioned earlier in the letter, I wanted no special consideration and I was

going to drop the whole thing, but it was a matter of principle.

If this is not a case of discrimination, I don't know what is. I'm probably the first person whose eye doctor was contacted and ignored. They can make new rules, after the pool has been opened for 23 years, that make it difficult for the few who have disabilities (they are the most careful), but it doesn't mean they are the right rules.

Our president signed a long overdue anti-discrimination law, and not speaking personally, I hope the unfortunate handicap and disabled are treated with. dignity and respect, and are no longer discriminated against. As Amold Diaz would say on Channel 2 News, shame on you, Mr. Katz!

All of which has led to the new sci-

ence of risk assessment. To put it

figure out how many extra cancers, and other lethal things, society must

accept for all the good life we enjoy

from electric gadgets, internal com-

While enough of us may opt to-

averting the greenhouse effect of

atmospheric heating, we will have to

#### We're threatening our own necks unchecked, appear to float up and eat But we can harness the winds, sun-

By DAVID F. MOORE My name is Damocles. So is yours. are direct descendants, figuratively, of

the Damocles of Greek legend. afforded by ancient Greece. The only catch was that he had to sit beneath a sharp sword, suspended by a single horsehair. The moral was that even the best things have their dark side.

We latter-day Damocles types enjoy the best: cars, air conditioners, all kinds of electronic\_gadgetry -dream up and technology can worrying about things nobody

head is sharper than ever, and the horschair is getting frayed!

But the sword over our collective Our-use of air conditioning and refrigeration produces gases which, if fuels.

will probably raise atmospheric tempmelt arctic ice to raise\_ocean levels. Those two problems are possibly

all. I say possibly; another century of That sword over our heads twists to reveal new facets all the time. Here in everything Madison Avenue can New Jersey, as elsewhere, people are

thought of 10 years ago. Take electricity, for one example. It brings us the good life, even though'

away at a stratospheric layer of ozone light, thermal sources and other non-We and everybody else on this planet which keeps us from being cooked by polluting sources of electricity, right? excess ultraviolet light from the sun. Right, but now we are learning that Our profligate burning of fossil the electricity itself, regardless of its fuels produces carbon dioxide, which origin, appears to be dangerous.

Researchers are finding that magerature to shift climate patterns, and netic fields around transformers up on poles, and even electric blankets. toasters and TVs, appear to cause precancerous cell changes. Other dangers scaring enough people to bring incinerators and the like. changes in lifestyles in time to save us are being ascribed to EMF, electromagnetic fields, along high-power unite in saving the ozone layer and electric lines.

As is so often the case nowadays, science cannot research such dangers fast enough to address the understandable public fears such news generates. New Jersey, as in many other places, there is a growing movement to restrict high-power lines.

langelo), the most distinguished.

Meanwhile, the sword twists over our heads. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Founda-

But when we learn our lifestyles are much of its generating requires burntion, a non-profit, environmental ing huge quantities of those fossil imbivalent to say the least. If only the

# Seeing ancient Rome in its walls By FRANK-J. KORN in protection of what had become by we offer the following numbers: the is another appellation for the Vation

time and space to the late empire. I was built and enlarged on orders of can see the defenders of the city hurl- the Republican Senate in the fourth ing fire and missile down from their century. Stretches of it still stand

protective wall - built at right angles to form a perfect square around the primitive village on the Palatine and feet thick. create what was known as Roma Quadrata. Rome has ever since been red brick Aurelian Wall which lends finally by the Aurelian Wall.

Romulus' "Quadrata" was consecrated to the gods in solicitation of their divine protection. Walled-in vil- tens of thousands of military troops in lages were already commonplace imported the practice with them a censecrated wall, thereby committing sacrilege and thereby meeting death at the hands of his twin.

a visit to Palatine. For here, truly, is a junket to Egypt, had been so duly the cradle of Western Civilization.

The walls of Rome rank high among my favorite things here. They,

Built of immense blocks of tufa,

Built of immense blocks of tufa,

Built of immense blocks of tufa, more than any other archeological treasure, can transport me back through

Republican Rome's wall because it 5,000 loopholes and more than 100 that shore up parts of the hills, walls

heights and through their slots. I can guard in various parts of Rome. One envision the storming of the gates and envision the storming he battering rams. I can see the barba- the twentieth century railroad station the sea to a third. Fourteen gates pier- seen by foreign dignitaries walking in rians spilling through and scaling over near the Baths of Diocletian. On Viale co the barrier at the points where the the dazzling white and opulent beauty the barrier to lay waste the aged Aventino, we pass through two more great consular highways depart from of the Forum, was not merely cosmo Romulus' first public work in 753 point gives an informative account of for great sightseeing with the Porta were wretched fire traps, and the B.C. was to enclose his domain with a the wall's story. Thirty feet high, the San Schastiano at the Appian Way, threat of conflagration to the Forum as barrier was reinforced by a most thirty the Porta Salaria on the old salt road, well was all too real. Fires were a way feet deep and earthen ramparts forty the Porta Aurelia on the great northern of life on the Esquiline Hill. There-But it is the wonderfully preserved

walled in - next by the Servian Wall, such sublime distinction to the city we Latina, the Porta Flaminia and the Roman Empire. With the Pax Romana now but a memory, Aurelian in 271 employed

the task of walling in the Imperial or exiting the city by any of these histhroughout Italy, the Eiruscans having Capital in the vain hope of walling out toric gates. Rome's growing list of powerful foes. At one point, the wall is referred to ous palaces of another time. tury earlier. One night, Remus, drunk with resentment over his brother's selection as monarch, defiled the con-Cestius. This monument dates from nevertheless slouches on with no help the first century B.C. and the inscrip- from restoration projects, for an old tion tells us it was erected in less than legend has it that St. Peter himself is

Remains of Romulus' immured a year as a sopulcher for the ashes of pledged to watch over and save this, hamlet, though scanty, are well worth Cestius, a high public official who on particular portion. Within the walled-in city of Rome impressed with the tombs of the pharis the walled-in city of the Vatican. Along the vast foundation of Tiber- aohs. Also incorporated was the Porta Popo Leo IV in 848 surrounded the ius' Palace can be seen a wall frag- Maggiore, consisting of two grand entire Vatican district with a massive ment of tufa boulders.

arches of the Claudian aqueduct, and clay colored wall for defense against the reign of Servius Tullius the tomb of Hadrian on the right bank the Saracens, it is still known as the (578-535 B.C.), the Servian wall rose of the Tiber. For the statistic devotee, Leonine wall, and "The Leonine City"

rooms serving as guards' quarters. that Augustus commissioned to These venerable walls still look screen out the squalor of the Suburra, outward over the rooftops of extra- the ancient slum district. It should be

the city. The portals themselves make tic. Wooden tenements of the Suburra highway, the Porta San Giovanni on fore, a fireproof stone, peperino, was the new Appian Way, the Porta San used in the building of the wall to Paole on Viale Aventino, the Porta safeguard the nerve center of the

Porta Pia (reworked by Miche-There are vine-covered, wisteriadraped garden walls, walls of villas and embassies bedecked with plants A great addition to your slide collection would be one of you entering or statues of flags or all three, walls that stand as the sole surviving por-

Korn, a resident of Kenilworth, is an occasional contributor to County

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# Preserve mortgage interest deductions

By MATTHEW J. RINALDO The budget summit has spawned a

host of rumored tax changes, including speculation that the mortgage interest deduction will be changed. Currently, the law allows homeowners to deduct the interest that they pay on their mortgages from their taxble income. Changing the mortgage

middle class families, whose major investment is their home. I can think of few tax changes that would be more damaging to our economy, and I will fight any move to alter the mortgage interest deduction. The last thing that Congress should

The House of Representativ should make it clear in unequivocal terms to those participating in the budget summit that the House will reject such a move. I would hope such an ill-conceived and potentially disastrous proposal would not be seriously entertained.

Recently, I have been concerned that most of the proposed tax increases that have come out of the udget summit are aimed at families and the middle class. Families are the foundation of our society, and should not be taxed out of existence.

Actually, no one has proven to my satisfaction that a tax consider is reducing the deficit at the needed to balance the budget. I can expense of middle class families. find a large number of federal prog-

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The Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County (ARC) is holding open enrollment in the Senior Outreach Service program (SOS) provided by its Family Support system. Parents or guardians of a person with developmenta disabilities may be eligible for certain home-based services to assist them SOS, under the direction of Lois Goldberg, provides in-home services in sev eral areas, including individual and family counseling.

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Instead of this frenzy to raise taxes, Congress should be systematically reviewing each and every federal

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Commission identified dozens of ment on housing. Young families who these a few years ago, and many of its want to buy a first home will have to

program and deciding which ones effective way to encourage and assist should still be funded. We simply families who want to save. I strongly cannot afford to be a government that support broadening the use of IRAs to does everything for everyone. Just include housing down payments. like a family, Congress needs to develop priorities and live within a budget. of New Jersey, which includes Union

ons still have not been come up with even higher down pay-

IRAs have proven to be a safe and Rinaldo represents the 7th District

imposed by housing lenders and high-

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If the inflammation has been

caused by a misaligned vertebra in the spinal column, treatment is

needed to relieve the pressure

the interests of better health from nerve, the constant become chronic and phunde to de-Dr. GARY WEISMAN chronic and primitie to de-teriorate, causing serious prob-lems accompanied by pain. -Chiropractor-

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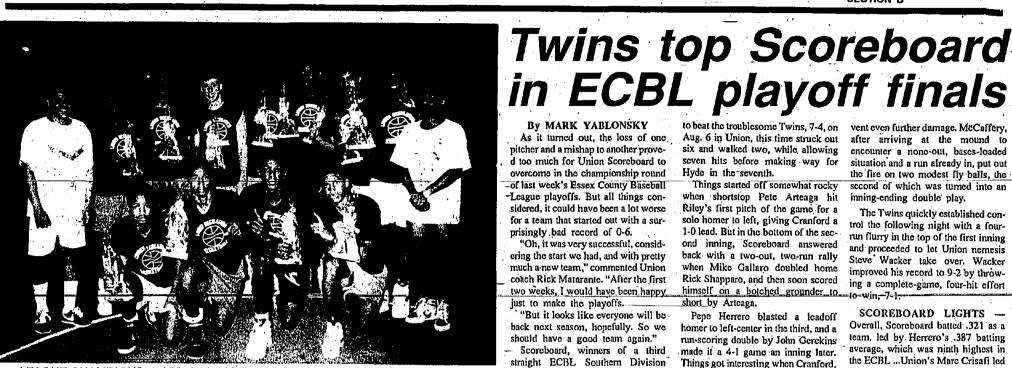
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PAGES &



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — This is the Linden High Summer 8 basketball team, which recently won its own Summer High School League championship with a 61-54 victory over Weequahic in the title game. Prior to sweeping three playoff games, Linden had

# to be at baseball card show

of Famer whose glove attracted baseguest at the first-ever Linden Classic Baseball Card Show on Sunday, Sept. 23 at Linden's School #1 on 728 No.

Sponsored and Union County Baseball Association. the card show will be an all-day affair, running from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Robinson, the American League's Most Valuable Player of 1964 and the

baseman Brooks Robinson, the Hall 2 p.m., at a charge of \$4 per The charge of admission will be \$3.

"When plans were discussed concoming the card show, the committee wanted to provide the people of Union County with a quality program at a ident Jim Iozzi, a Linden resident. "We also wanted to have an autograph guest who would attract a good crowd. The one person that came to mind was Brooks Robinson.

WHO'S

ON FIRST

new book about this baseball immortal has just been written by baseball

—Last week's answer: Apologies are most definitely in order here. The all-time record for most grand-slammers in one season belongs to Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly, who swatted six during the 1987 season. Prior to that, both Jim Gentile and Ernie Banks had shared the record with five. Banks, to his credit, still holds the N.L. record, with his five bases loaded shots coming during the 1955 season. Banks also did win two straight MVP awards — only not for last-place teams, but rather for the Cubs of 1958, who finished in a fourth-place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals (72-82); and for the Cubs of 1959, whose 74-80 mark was good enough only for a fifth-place tie with the Cincinnati Reds that year. Banks, a lifetime .274 hitter with 512 career home runs and 1,636 RBIs, led the senior circuit with 47 homers and 129 RBIs in 1958; and also topped the N.L. in RBIs in '59, with a total of 143. His 45 homers-that season were second only to Milwaukee Braves stugger Eddic Mathews,

who slugged 46. And our congratulations will go to Kurt Michael Wolf of Linden, whose answer of Ernie Banks was correct in terms of how the question was worded last week. Wolf also pointed out our error. For Wolf, it is the eighth \$5 gift certificate — from a local sporting goods store — he has

Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesan Avo. — by no later than noon each Monday. And please send us only one answer per week

Because of the upcoming holiday, please have all of your sports news to us by 2 p.m.

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# Hall of Fame third baseman

be signing autographs from 11 a.m. to third baseman who ever played the The people attending the show will

what. But the biggest event of all nev-"It occurred as a result of the continuing Mideast crisis when pitcher John Scheurer, a member of the Marine Reserves, saw his unit activated and ordered elsewhere within the country for possible transportation verseas to the heated deserts of Saudi

Certainly, Scheurer's departur could only hurt Union's chances of success in the league playoffs, but his absence also had an even more numbing effect on his teammates, and for

regular-season record by sweepin

in two more games to the Verone

with a 28-16 record overall. All

The first two games ended happily

largely because of an ability to gen-

erate some key late-inning offense

while the latter two ended unhappily

when that tide reversed itself some-

playoff games were played at Smith

"I would say the team was very dis tressed by it," Matarante recollected "I know they got together as a team before the first game against Cranford and did like a team prayer for him

As of press time, Scheurer's location, or that of his unit, remained unknown due to security factors.

itself pretty well against Cranford, the inning. which had downed host Parsippany in two straight in the opening round. In winning, 6-3, on Aug. 15, Scoreboard got a solid pitching effort from

Aug. 6 in Union, this time struck out after arriving at the mound to six and walked two, while allowing seven hits before making way for Hyde in the seventh.

Things started off somewhat rocky

when shortstop Pete Arteaga hit Riley's first pitch of the game for a sidered, it could have been a lot worse solo homer to left, giving Cranford a for a team that started out with a sur-1-0 lead. But in the bottom of the sec-"Oh, it was very successful, considond inning, Scoreboard answered ering the start we had, and with pretty when Mike Gallaro doubled home much a new team," commented Unior Rick Shapparo, and then soon scored two weeks, I would have been happy

Pene Herrero blasted a leadoff homer to left-center in the third, and a run-scoring double by John Gerckins made it a 4-1 game an inning later. Things got interesting when Cranford, title, and, at one point, winners of 21 after scoring once in the fifth, pushed of 26 games, followed a strong 26-14 across another run in the top of the sixth, also reloading the bases follow-Cranford in two straight games in the ing Pete Margiotta's bloop single to \_semifinal round of the league playleft that made it a 4-3 game. offs, Aug. 15-16, before going down But Arteaga, after going ahead 3-0 on the count, took a curve for strike Twins in the finals, leaving Union one before banging a Riley fastball

toward shortstop and into an inningending, 6-4-3 double play. Gallaro's two run homer to left in the bottome of the sixth then gave Union the extra cushion it needed to

The following night, Union, after falling behind by a 3-2 margin in the fifth inning, rebounded with a six-run outburst in the sixth to end the series With two out and the bases loaded, Gerckins delivered a two-run single and Jaime Reina followed with a run-

scoring hit to put Union ahead, 5-3. Dennis McCaffery, fresh from his return from the Wareham Gatemen o the Cape Cod League, then greeted Cranford reliever Joe Del Grippo with a three-run homer to dead center effectively putting the game out of reach in support of Scoreboard hurler Pete Lima, who worked a complete game eight-hitter to claim his second

The following night, Aug. 17, it was on to face Verona, which had stopped West Orange in two straight in the other league semifinal. In the opener, Union went down, 13-3, despite solo homers from Earl Smith and-Gerckins. That's because after two solo homers - in the second and fourth innings — from Verona left fielder Sal Rosamilia had forced a 2-2 tie, the Twins pushed four more runs across in the fourth as Hyde, now round bye, was able to take care of finger, struggled to finally get through

Six more runs in the following frame off of two Union relievers then put things completely out of reach. In fact. Union's depleted pitching staff Mike Riley and Ken Hyde. Riley, who needed an appearance by McCaffery took Scheurer's place in the rotation in the bottom of the sixth just to pre-

The Twins quickly established con trol the following night with a four run flurry in the top of the first inning and proceeded to let Union nemesis back with a two-out, two-run rally Steve Wacker take over. Wacker improved his record to 9-2 by throwing a complete-game, four-hit effor

Overall, Scoreboard batted .321 as a team. led by Herrero's .387 batting average, which was ninth highest in the ECBL ... Union's Marc Crisafi led his team in RBIs with 32, which was sixth highest in the league; and both he and Herrero tied for the team lead in homers with four each, which was good enough for second in the ECBI Riley had the team's best record at 8-0, along with an ERA of 3.03. Scheurer was 5-2 at the time of his

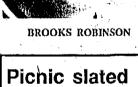
Game of Wednesday, Aug. 15 (At Parsippany)

Cranford .... 100 011 0-3 7 2 Scorebd .... 021 102 x-6 9 1 2B-Gerckins, Reina, Gallero. HR-P. Artcaga, Gallero, Herrero. Wittick and Olear, Riley, Hyde (7) and S. Matarante. WP-Riley (9-0) LP-Wittick.

Game of Thursday, Aug. 16 (At Parsippany) Scorebd..... 001 016 0-8 7 4 Cranford .... 100 020 0-3 8 2 2B-Factor, Margiotta, HR-McCaffory. Lima and S. Matarante: Principato, Del Grippo (6) Higuera (7) and Olear. WP-Lima (2-1) LP-Principato (4-5).

Game of Friday, Aug. 17 (At Parsippany) Vrona..... 010 561 x-13 13 1 2B-Crisafi, Rosamilia. HR-Smith, Gerckins, Rosamilia (2), (6), McCaffery (6) and S. Matarante; Pollack, Jackson (7) and Ashton. WP-Pollack (7-0) LP-Hyde (2-4).

Game of Saturday, Aug. 18 Vrona...... 400 120 0-7 8 1 Union ...... 000 001 0-1 4 1 2B-Reina, Caravella, Ashton, Rickert, Wacker and Ashton; Randazza, Riley (5) and S. Matarante. WP-Wacker (9-2) LP-Randazza (2-4).



The Roselle Park Youth Baseba al picnic on Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Wolf/Adase complex on West Webster Ave., located near Her Shaw Field. The starting time tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m In addition to food, drinks gam<u>ēs and prizes,</u> the dunkin machine, a favorite from last year

will be back as players will have the chance to dump their favorite coac manager into the water bar Further information is availab y calling Mike Genovese Teener tryouts

The Union VFW Teener Ba all League will be holding tryou or the following season next Saturday, Sept. 8, at its league field on

Tucker Avenue. The tryouts ar open for township youths between the ages of 13-15. Players whose last names begi with the letters A through M will try out at 9 a.m.; tryouts for player hose last names start with the let ters N through Z will follow

#### Bike Tour-set

The Christine Lee Bike Tour, emory of a 19-month-old gi who died last year of cancer, scheduled to take place on the weekend of Sept. 15-16 over 150-mile stretch through four cour ties in New Jersey. Also, there will be a separate 25-mile fitness to

long a shorter route. There is a \$25 registration for and a minimum pledge of \$150 required to participate in either of the two tours.

Further information is available oy calling 937-7962.



YMCA team received a trophy for the second highest accumulation of points at the New Jersey Long Course Junior Olympics, held from Aug. 4-6 at the West Point Military Academy. In all, 43 swimmers participated, including 16-year-old Jennifer Kratson, far left, and Heldi Cuppari, both of Roselle Park. Kratson, in fact, swam to a first-place finish in the 200-meter individual medley. She then added second-place finishes in both the 50 and 100-meter freestyle events, and later came in fourth in the 200-freestyle. And finally, Kratson placed sixth in the 400-freestyle event. Cuppari's best swims, meanwhile, were good for second place in both the 100 and 200-meter backstroke. Cupparl also went on to register third and fifth-place showings in the 400 and 200-individual medicy,

# Hospital to hold golf classic

The Children's Specialized Hospital Annual Golf dent, and William Biunno. Classic, with proceeds directly benefitting the hospital's young patients, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 27, at Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. Door prizes, gifts, contests and a hole-in-one prize will highlight the day's activities, which will begin at

side residents Richard B. Ahlfeld, the hospital presi-

Among the committee members will be Mountain-

in Fanwood, the Children's Specialized Hospital treats children and adolescents requiring comprehen-

Further information is available by calling Monica Cavanagh, the hospital's director of special events, at 233-3720, ext. 276.



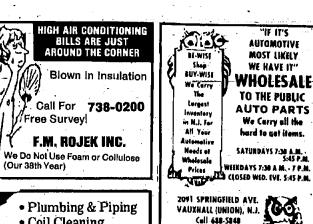
STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Jeffrey Miller, 10, of Springfield, third from left, made an already-successful summer even better by placing fourth in the boy's softball throw during the final round of the Hershey's National Track & Field Youth Program in Hershey, Pa. on Aug. 18. Miller, who threw the ball for a distance of more than 139 feet, was among 480 participants nationwide to take part in the final round — and the only male participant from New Jersey.

## Youth soccer signups

The Linden Recreation Department is currently accepting registration for its 1990 Youth Soccer League, which is scheduled to begin regular-season play on

Open to boys and girls ages 6-14, registration can be taken care of at the recreation department at 605 So. Wood-Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. Also, on-site registration will be accepted at practice sessions both Sunday, Sept. 9, and Sunday, Sept. 16, at Al Kalla Park at 1:00 p.m. Roger Novoa will serve as league director. Further information is available by calling the recreation department at 474-8600.

Follow the upcoming fall sports season with County Leader Newspapers. Fax your news to us at 686-4169.



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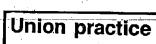
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The start of the 1990 fall high school soccer season will narked by a joint practice between the Union High varsity and junio varsity boy's squads this Saturday, Players are asked to report to the high school's main gym at that

# a second chance

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\*Every Sunday "CALENDAR GIRL NITE." each Sunday a different pin-up & 4 top dancers - Sept. 9 Kristen B. Wednesday Sept 5th PLATINUM G-STRING NITE 6 PM - Close Bid on your favorite dancers G-string a personal souvenir,

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FIRST PLACE — Al Lockwood, left, and Joseph Seebode, right, emerged triumphant from a field of 16 entrants in the recently-heid fifth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. open Doubles Round Robin Tennis Tournament. Lockwood and Seebode defeated Christopher Highsmith and Frank McMickens in the championship match, 8-5. Fourth Ward councilman William Motley, who participated in the tournament, congratulates the two

day, Sept. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

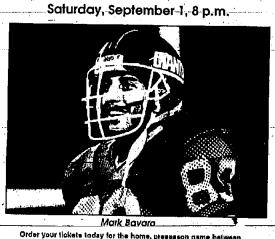
# Recreation times and dates

The following are the dates and times for registration pertaining to this fall's recreational activity in Springfield, as announced by the ownship's recreation department: uteman Football — Thursday, Sept. 6, from 7-9 p.m. at the

-Chisholm Community Center, and also on Sept. 7, from 7-9 p.m. Minuteman Cheerleading - Friday, Sept. 7, 3 p.m. at the Chisholm

Youth Soccer Program — Thurs-

day, Sept. 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Recycle! Give your -trash



Sarah Bailey Civic Center; and on Fri- Center; and Friday, Sept. 7, from 7 to

2) — Thursday, Sept. 6, from 7 to calling the Springfield Recreation 8:30 p.m.—at the Sarah Bailey Civic Department at 912-2226.

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and New Jersey Press Foundation

Football Classic

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vs. Cleveland Browns

Instructional Soccer (Grades 1 & Further information is available by

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nge @ \$1 per mailing:	vs. Cleveland B home presesso
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#### calendar



Newark Museum, to New Jersey Designer Craftsman exhibit and self-portraits by Alex Katz through September; The New Jersey Teer Arts Festival, Sept. 1 through 23; The American Chair Retrospective. The Chair: Symbol and Sculpture." Sent. 8 - Oct. 28: 596-6638. The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, presenting "European Prints from the Collecthrough Sept. 23; Toshiko Oct. 21; 746-5555.

address

(city)

Takaezu's "Four Decades of Ceramics by 'Madonna of the Clay'" Sept. 9

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6; 273-7654.1 Fairleigh Dickinson University,

Florham Park-Madison, to exhibit colored wood engravings by Anna Mackova through summer; 593-8515. Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield-to-exhibit-Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30; John Faccidomo's "Assemblages through Oct. 28; 429-0960.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and seum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month. Montclair Museum, to feature

drawings of David Smith, through Aug. 26; "Recent Acquisitions: Gifts to the Museum 1987-1990," through

Happy Birthday

school art exhibit through August,

Road, Morristown; 538-0454. Trenton Artists Workshop, exhibit at Nabisco Brands, through Sept.

The Morris Museum, "Fresh Pertives," "Evolution to Revolution: 19th-Century Lightening Devices in Excavation of a Dinasour" exhi



New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, to hold Labor Day Fireworks Spectacular, Sept. 1;

The Newark Museum, 49 984-9158.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS — THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1990 — B3 Morris Museum, presents high Gary Mettler and his band; 596-6550. disco nights with '50s music, Wed- Kosher Kitchen in Bayonne; //

revue on Friday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m.; rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marot-335-5328. NJ Public Televion, presents "Jazz Room," Sept 6, 9 p.m., simulcast on WBGO-FM and WRTI-FM.

The Folk Project/Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, to feature Chris Smither, Aug. 31; 335-9489.



Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield and Morris avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.; 763-6272. New Expectations, to hold group

rap sessions every Friday night at 8; Candlelight Connections, to hold

All Children's Theater presents needays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's 964-8086. "Country Music USA," a musical Restaurant; and to feature Friday

West Orange; 992-0041. Nef-Set sponsors singles every Sunday tennis parties at Mountain

770-0070. Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly;

side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.;

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian 766-1839.

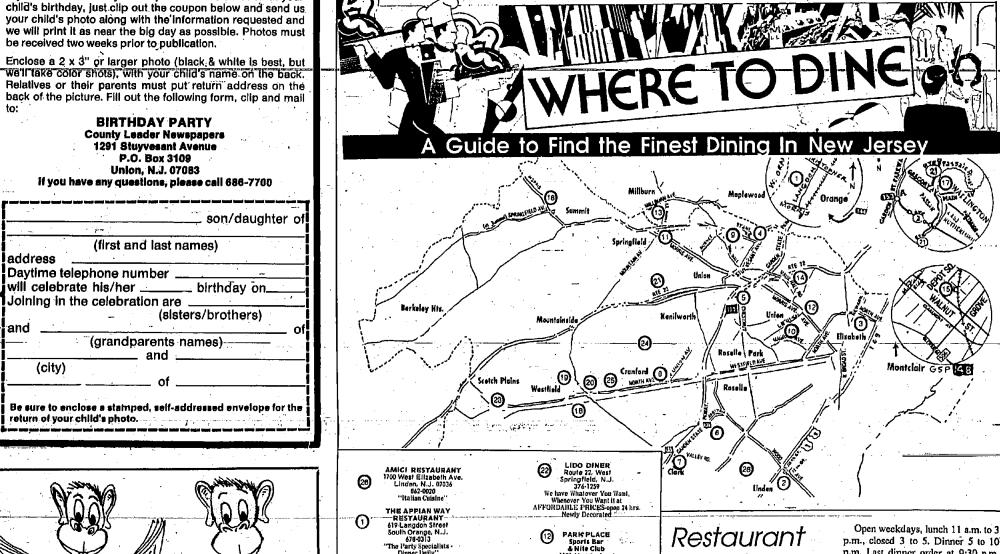
Shalom Singles Group, to hold Singles Liaison, to hold "get to Hotel, 295 South Ave., know other singles" together, Friday Helen Hsiao, membership nights, 8 p.m., at Gambero Rosso Ita- 549-7575 or 889-1972. lian Restaurant on the ocean, Route 36, Sea Bright; 449-4344 or 815-9225.

Jewish Singles World, to dinc out

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dimer meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian
Church, Maple Street and Morris
Union County Chapter of New
Jersey Association of Women Busi-Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on bridge" first and third Thursday of the second Tuesday of each month at 6 month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood;

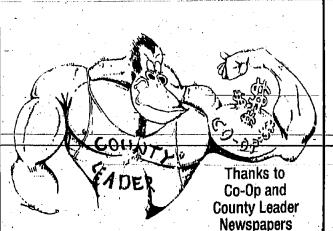
> Traliside Nature & Science Center Ranger Program, for 6th-8th graders to learn environmental skills from Naturalist Rose Knapp, Ranger



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time after 5 p.m. Actually, my companion and I made reservations for dinner last Friday night. We asked for the hardworking, cordial and friendly owner, Steve Benyo, who speaks with a charming Hungarian accent, and he having a wonderful time. We waited for our table in the dining room to be \$4,95, prepared as we enjoyed some fun and entertaining the party. And while we waited. I had a cocktail, and my companion had a cup

review

Raven's Nest

Union is the place to visit.

By BEA SMITH

If you are looking for an elegant

restaurant with romantic overtones,

sumptuous shrimp cocktail. Then my and cheese cake." companion and I had a salad with a

duckling I'd ever had in my life.

My companion had a fresh slice of fillet of flounder, accompanied by the same reasted potatoes and vegetables. which also is cozy and intimate, then For dessert we both decided to try the the Raven's Nest on Route 22 West in apple strudel, which was so good we Those who would like to partici- with a fresh cup of coffee, which we pate in the Cocktail Hour, when drank with the dessert, we felt we had drinks are half-price and hors had more than enough.

p.m., closed 3 to 5. Dinner 5 to 10

p.m. Last dinner order at 9:30 p.m.

Restaurant is closed Saturdays and

Sundays. Major credit cards accepted.

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d'ocuvres are served, can come any At that point, the restaurant owner came over to chat with us and explained that before buying the business a little over a year ago, he had worked for the Raven's Nest for 1 years. "I'm just really organizing it.
We have something here for everyone. For dinner," said Benyo, "we directed us to a table in the cocktail have a variety of appetizers, from cold bar, where a birthday party was being antipasto at \$5.25 to Escargot Bourcelebrated, and dozens of people were guignonnes at \$7.95. We have soun

frolic provided by a female clown pasta at \$8.95, four kinds of chicker dishes at \$12.95 each, four kinds o veal dishes at \$14.95, filet mignon for Southern Comfort Old-Fashioned \$16.95 and sirloin steak at \$15.95. We have pork chops for \$13.95 and broiled lamb chops for \$17.95. And Mr. Benyo, who apologized to us all sorts of scafood starting at \$14.95. that the chef de cuisine was on vacation and he was preparing the dinners course, in addition to the duckling, are himself, directed us to our table in the dining room and introduced us to \$40 or rack of lamb Provencal for two Habib, our Egyptian waiter, who was most accommodating. We dined to the soft music of long ago. I had a Marnier, ice cream, pastry, fresh fruit

marvelous Italian house dressing. We then ordered the soup du jour, which banquet facilities for up to 80 people. on this evening happened to be a hear. I get wonderful help from my wife, ty, delicious vegetable soup with rice Natalie, who is a school teacher, and with a touch of Hungarian style about also works as my bookkeeper."

So, whether you decide to go to the When I ordered one of the special Raven's Nest for lunch or for dinner, ties of the house, roast Long Island you can be assured that you will be duckling, prepared golden crisp with served a meal that will continue to Grand Marnier sauce, I had no idea entitle your tastebuds long after that I would be eating the very best you've left that fantastic restaurant. transportation needs; 354-7373.

Parents Friends of Lesbians and

Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold

support group meetings second Sun-

day of month at 2 p.m. in First Pre-

Help-Line available; 731-8974.

byterian and Trinity Church, 111

vington Ave., South Orange. Also

Gulde Dog Users Support Group,

meets first Monday of every month at

the Union County Administration

Building, Elizabethtown-Plaza, Eli-

Women Against Abuse, a weekly

support group for women in relation-

ships with physically, verbally and

emotionally abusive men; 355-1995.

Group, a self-help support group for

persons affected by AIDS, and their

amilies, partners and friends, to meet

every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union;\_\_

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support

zabeth: Christina Brino, 625-9565.

#### calendai

(Continued from Page 3) will meet Fridays throughout the summer from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m;

Trailside Family Summer Fun will sponsor Wednesday matinees during August; 789-3670. Planetarium Show, sponsored by

the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Sundays in August at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Weekday planitarium shows will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m.; 789-3670. Waterloo Arts & Crafts Festival,

Saturday and Sunday, Sept 15-16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Waterloo Concert Field, Stanhope; 768-2773. Mini Mania, a special sale and symposium of mineatures, will be held at the Marriot Hotel-Newark on Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.;

382-2135. Schooley's Mountain Kennel Club, will hold its 16th annual all breed dog show and obedience trial Sept. 3 at North Road Soccer field, Chester; 832-7407.

The Historic Chester Business Assoc., presents its arts and crafts festival on Sept. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: 879-4814

Children's Read-A-Thon, at the Newark Public Library on Sept. 8 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 733-7797. Deutsche Sprachschule, will start

German language classes for children and adults Sept. 8: 755-5150. Summit College Club, to hold super garage sale to benefit scholarships and fellowships Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. Newark Public Library, to hold



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Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave. Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.:

> Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, to hold singles support group sions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping FLEA MARKET with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787. The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., to hold support groups covering variety of areas;

Parents Anonymous to meet every ing volunteers to assist patients with Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available:

lottery

The following are the winnir New Jersey Lottery numbers for the veck of Aug. 19.

PICK IT- AND PICK 4 Aug. 19-650, 1781 Aug. 20-023, 6967 Aug. 21-617, 3451 Aug. 22-099, 9394 Aug. 23-659, 1232 Aug. 24-206, 0417 Aug. 25-865, 1657 PICK-6

Aug. 20—2, 3, 9, 12, 26, onus — 36970. -Aug. 23-12-16-2 bonus — 48735.

OTHER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1990 Flea Market Redeemer Lutheran Churc 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. PRICE: New and used Items ORGANIZATION: Redeemer

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1990 LACE: St. Paul the Apostle School, 28 Nesbit Ter., Irvington. TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: Dealers wanted. Table \$15.00 For reservations call 375-0659. Refresh

ments available.
ORGANIZATION: School Guild

GARAGE SALES FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 & 8, 1990 EVENT: Super Garage Sale
PLACE: Unitarian House, 165 Summi

Ave., Summit.

TIME: Fri. 9am-8pm, Sat. 9am-2pm.
Donations accepted Sept. 1,283,
10am-3pm & Sept. 4,5,86, 10am-7pm.
Contributions tax deductible.

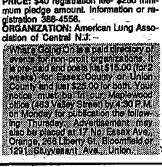
PRICE: Sale includes: children's & dutter shales includes: children's & adults clothes, jewlery, small appliances, housewares, books, linens, sporting goods & garden equipment, baby ltems, & toys. No furniture, magazines or lextbooks can be accomodated.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 9, 1990 **EVENT: Greek Festival** 

PLACE: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 721 Rahway Ave., Union (off Monts Ave.)

PRICE: \$1.00 donation. Children free. Greek foods & pastries, live bouzould music, young folk dancers, "Greek Import Boutique", games for youngsters, religious tours, much more. Information call 381-3681 or 964-7957. ORGANIZATION: St. Demetrois Greek

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7, 1990 EVENT: Jersey Shore Getawa PLACE: Long Branch area.



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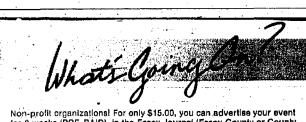
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gild the lily. Self-discipline brings LEO (July 23 to August 22) Do

further research about a financial matter and watch being extravagar Some wish to revisit a familiar vacation spot. Partners work well together, but one of you may have a ome decorating plan that's too costly. Pay more attention to the books, budgets and the like.

Group activities are favored. It's a ood time to present your views. Opt VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A career matter is brought to a successful conclusion. Couples CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career interests receive a favorable ment may be off about a work concern. It's through hard work that you gain the respect of superiors. Cultural events make for suitable than you can safely handle. You'll have a serious conversation with a

Students in charge of 'Summer Nights

with Sheila Grodsky, Evetce Chuthree Kean College students. The show, "Summer Nights," will focus on entertainment and current events in the metropolitan area. Mike Silver-1970s as students of the late Mr. Kean College of New Jersey, Union, communications department and the phere of mutual personal and artis-Instructional Resource Center. Eimc support." The result is an exhibit ont is an-English major, and Schwartz f creations ranging from transand Silverman are communication parencies to opaque, the objective o subjective, a blend of creations

ties are favored. The pursuit of

pleasure could lead to behavior

and intent on doing something

pleasurable, yet you'll also fulfil

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You'll get those things done around the house now. You'll also fulfill a

social obligation. Downplay ego a bit. You could get a bit boastful

The fifth show in the series will go on the air Sept. 8 and will feature SBK recording artists, The Red House. The band, whose video, "I Said A Prayer"

sion is being produced and directed by wrapped up a mini tour with the

live in Clark and Cranford. "Summer Nights," which had its debut in July, can be seen on Saturdays at 8:05 p.m. on TV32 until the end of September. The show has already featured the Union County based band, Whirling Dervishes, and an interview with Saturday Night Live's Mike Myers. "I feel this program gives a very

realistic view of all the people struggling to make it in the entertainment industry," said Silverman.

For more program information, one can contact Eimont at 709-7080.

22) You've surprised yourself in the romance department by being much more impulsive than is your usual style. However, unfortunately, you'll off and could cause you some pain

SCORPIO (October 23 to Novem oer 21) It seems just about everyone your business efforts are concerned Avoid this trap. You'll be much mor productive if you can just let the

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to in the mood to compromise which ever, by week's end, all should be harmonious again. In the meantime, avoid discussing finances and socia plans until the sun breaks through

January 19) A business proposition needs some reworking. There are a solidified. However, this won't be the week to do this as the stars are causing quite a bit of confusion. Wall

AQUARIUS (January 20 to s giving vou some much-needer you're not going to like it. Howeve hinking about what's being said. You've been fooling yourself for

PISCES (February 19 to March introspective moods, so put of ocializing this week. You will take this in your usual stride and will find yourself happily anticipating a Make the best use of your time at

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41 Bank workers

50 Fraternity letter

54 Inverted 57 Demigod 58 Weather word

62 Appears to be

1 Slot machine

59 Arrest

36 Llons, Tigers,

15 Curtain m 16 Overlook 17 Pending 19 Broad

31 Ho and Marguis 47 Adiulan

36 Montena's state

42 Anger 43 Shape 45 Interlace

horoscope

Some renew a tie from the past. You'll get a lot done at home base now, but being extravagant could get the best of you. Accent modera-

ion. Those dealing with the public

have a good week to get their ideas across. Fulfill a promise to a family

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The

week should be productive at work.

2 local artists

ton Ave., Cedar Grove, from Sep

4 to 29 will sponsor "Differer

Dimensions," the first joint exhibi

tion by Aquamedia Group. The

group includes 11 watercolorists who've studied and created

together for more than 10 years. A

eception, belated by the Labor Day

weekend, will be held Sept. 11 from

The group includes Union artists

Ruth Benzell and Lynn Wyder

sid, Rita Bodner, Betty Isermanr

Lillian Krauss, Jeanetto Fragass

Masi, Vera Wasiczko, Rence Wein

The artists came together in the

licholas Reale and have continu

to meet weekly since his death si

cars ago "to paint in an atmo

For more information, one car

berg and Roz Benedon.

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# BUSINESS

# New chief is named at Howard Savings

appointed to the position of chairman I chief executive officer of the Howard Savings Bank.

Tuggle was selected for the top job at the Howard on July 23 by the board of directors. His appointment has been approved by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), the regulatory authority that supervises state-chartered savings banks.

The Howard's new chairman was chief executive officer of First Fidelity Bank, N.A. of New Jersey, where he was also a director and senior executive vice president of the parent company, First Fidelity of years," he commented, "I can tell Bancorporation.

Commenting to Howard employees

"These are difficult times for the Howard and for the financial service industry in general given the state of the economy today, especially the real estate market," he told the bank's 1,500 staff members, adding "It is our job to take whatever steps are necessary to return the bank to

Tuggle said that it is important to continue building on the bank's eviously-a-director,-president and-strengths--its-branch-system-goodname and the expertise and dedication

"Having been active in the New Jersey banking business for a number you that the Howard's name has long been synonymous with quality and today, Tuggle said that he is pleased and excited about joining the bank responsibility, yours and mine, to ional High School and The Weichert Session held in Atlantic City.

mand recently at the 120th Annual man of the Academy of General Densitative's National Information Council.

inner left, and her husband, far left, accept the grand prize of American Union Bank's opening sweepstakes. Their prize was a five-minute shopping spree at the Shop Rite on Morris Avenue, Union. American Union Bank President Gerald Metzhelser, inner right, presents a check to Shop Rite manager John O'Kane, far right, in payment for the Beers' shopping spree.

Kenilworth.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER - Angela Beer of Union,

# Local resident wins supermarket spree

Angela Beer, a long-time resident of Union, was the grand prize winner of American Union Bank's "Get Acquainted Sweepstakes." Her prize, an opportunity for live minutes of shopping at the Shop-Rite located on Morris Avenue, Union, was awarded to her earlier this month.

John O'Kane, store manager, was present, as was Gerald Metzheiser, president of the bank. "We were pleased with the response from the community to our sweepstakes," said Metzheiser. "We had over 1,000 entrants, most of whom live or work in our area and many of whom now bank with us. Our sweepstakes gave them a good reason for coming in to see what we are all about. And, happily for us, most of them staved to talk about what help we could offer them with their banking needs."

Other local winners in the bank's sweepstakes were: Sezaltina Santos, winner of a stereo Walkman radio; Fred Seidof, who won an answering Axelrod, winner of a 19-inch color television set

American Union Bank, located one block west of Liberty Avenue at 2720 Morris Ave., opened for business in June. Jan Lawler, branch manager, reports that their most popular service to date is the Premium Savings Account, which combines the easy access of a savings account with high interest rates. The Value Checking Account for Seniors has also proven to be a very popular

#### on the job

announces the promotion of Donna J. Beffert to administrative assistant in Branch Administration located in

Real Estate School, Beffert holds a

Charles Perle of Mountainside has Association and the former president been elected vice president of the of the Hudson County Dental Society dental school. 5,000-member New Jersey Dental and the New Jersey Academy of Gen-Association. The announcement was eral Dentistry. He is the current chair-

real estate license. She is a resident of Perle was the editor for five years of and UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental the Journal of the New Jersey Dental School, Perle taught high school sci-

Perle is married to the former Esta Radin. They live with their two sons,

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# Shades 'n Things has it all

Would you love to discover a shop brimming with those little accessories that seem impossible to find? Are you looking for a shop that specializes in window atments-and wicker furniture?

Shades 'n Things, 2064 Morris Ave., Union, has all this and more. And now that the shop is expanding, there will soon be even more room to show its wide rray of novelties, gifts and furniture.

Among them, new, exciting, romantic window treatments to dress up your loveliest rooms are on display, featuring wonderful festoons with beautiful rosettes done in the most wonderful fabrics. Draperies that puddle on the floor, and balloons that are full and puffy, made from charming English chintz are all

Also available are custom-made matching comforters and spreads, generously full dust ruffles, pillow shams, decorative pillows and round-table skirts, . But what about those-empty walls? Shades 'n Things-won't leave you stranded. They will find you lovely prints, water colors, and oils, along with contemporary paper-sculpture pictures framed in Lucito. You'll also find beautiful sculptures, lamps and vases

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#### **COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS NEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES** Effective July 1, 1990

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in cowith Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000 Call (201) 763-9411

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TRANSIENT RATES	
) words or less	39.
ich additional 10 words or less	
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r inch (Cómmissionable)	\$18.

Contract Rates For Ads Tha Run on Consecutive Week

Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient and should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the <u>Wednesday</u> befor the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detectebefore the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to Casalify, edit are increased any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt a

appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Yuesday 3 P.M.

BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$10.00 each

COUNTY-PANED-P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040 Leader • Linden Leader • Ide Echo • Raselle/Roselle Specialo

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES CÓMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M. Classified Display aper 13 weeks or more per Essex County Coverage Includes: Maplewood South Orange Bloomfield East Orange

CLASSIFIED INDEX I-REAL ESTATE I-RENȚAL 3-EMPLOYMENT 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 5-SERVICES OFFERED

6-INSTRUCTION 7-MISCELLANEOUS -ANNOUNCEMENTS 10-AUTOMOTIVE

APARTMENT TO RENT

IRVINGTON. Three levely rooms near Union. Available September 1st., in best

area. Heat and hot water included. Single professional profesered: \$525.00 pe month. Call 372-7351 after 10am.

IRVINGTON, UPPER. 5 room modern

ardon aparlment, quiet area, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, garage, Available immediately. \$825, 613-9005.

KENILWORTH; 4 rooms, 1st floor, \$700, supply own oloctric. Call after 6 pm, 276-0761.

floor, school area, convenient to trans portation. Call 912-0241 after 5 PM.

MAPLEWOOD, Bottom half of two falms

house. Two bodrooms, living room, doning room, eat-in kitchan, don, garage, \$1000.00 per month plus utilities. One months socurity. Call 763-5593.

MAPLEWOOD, 4 room apartment. Immodiate occupancy, Second floor, Newly decarated. Professional person or couple. No children or pots. No utilities. One months security. Catl after 1pm, 761-5249.

MAPLEWOOD, 4% room apartment, 2nd floor of apartment house at 1881

ROSELLE: FIVE room apartment, 2 bed-rooms, garago, hoat supplied, excellent location. Call 912-0241 alter 5 PM.

ROSELLE PARK- One badroom and

officionclos. Host and hot water supplied. Now wall-to-wall carpot. Paintod. Nice building. Private parking. Call 241-8669 after 4:00pm or leave message or 494-1617.

ROSELLE PARK. Charming 1 bodroom

epathments: 3800:3675 Convention lib-cation, off street parking, air conditioning. No pots. Available. September 1st. Call-superintendent, 245-6412.

SPRINGFIELD. Lovely 1 bedroom apart-mont, 2nd floor of 2 family, newly decor-ated. Cenvenient Morris Avenue location. "Heat" and "het water 'included." Garage available...\$750...No..pots...References... "1%-month security. Call 686-0809.

SPRINGFIELD. LOVELY 1 bodroom apartment in modern now complex. In-cludes all appliances with contral air conditioning. \$850 per month plus util-ties. No pots. Call 467-7877, between 10am and 5pm.

UNION. 5 room apartment, first floor of 2 family, quiet neighborhood. Available Cotober 1st. \$650 month, hoat, hot water electricity included. 964-7832.

UNION. 6 large rooms, two baths, second floor. \$875.00 per month plus Utilities. No children or pets. Fee after rental. Call Mr. Capp., Fountain Realty, 964-3143.



NO MONEY DOWN! Assumo mortgage, Pald \$160,000, Sacrifico \$119,000!! Ultra modern, Vacant, 2

609-597-1657. MAPLEWOOD, SUPER 1 bedroom buyors. Namo your own price- Ne sonable citer refused. 763-6030.

UNION, 1 bedroom condo, all appliances included. Available September 1, \$695 per month + utilities. References re-quired. Broker, 688-6232. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (L repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1448 for current repoliist. HILLSIDE; Cozy home, move in condi-tion. 3 badrooms, garago, levely yard. \$95,500. Gillin & Litchman Realtors,

Springfield Averue, \$600, 761-4352, No. MANINHAKIN. JUST reduced price. Waterfront 3 bodroom ranch. New roof, siding, windows, dock and bulkhoad. \$159,000. Call. 485-6052. MAPLEWOOD. 5/4 BRIGHT rooms, 2nd floor. Heat supplied. Carpelling, modern kitchen. Adults preferred. \$850/ month, 11/2 month security. 979-8136, 781-4573. ORANGE/ WEST Orango border, Two family, 5/ 5, Large property. Near transportation, \$1375 monthly income, Needs work, \$160,000, Call 736-1544. MONTCLAIR, 1 bedroom, total 3 rooms, near bus/ train, shopping, washer/ dryer in basement, roor parking, \$595 plus utilities. 746-7305. ROSELLE PARK

FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING Realter 241-5985 213 E. Westfield Ave., RP THINKING TO SELL? CENTURY 21 RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES 1915 Morris Avenue, Union

UNION: Don't cut grass! Holax in this quality remodeled condo. Lovely streamer NY transportation, shops and Shoprito. 1st (loor, \$99,900. Grillin & Litchman Realters, 687-4747 or 926-4625. WHY RENT? Homes for \$1.00, repos-

**-688-6000**-



APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD. FURNISHED apartment UNION. ON Union/ Invingion/ Hilliside berder. Living room, modern kitchendining room, ibedroom. Heat and how water supplied. No pots. \$575/ month, 11/2 months security required. Available October 1st. Call evenings after 7P.M., 870-3184. 1 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, Brookdale section, near NY transportation. \$650 including utilities. 763-5183. BLOOMFIELD, SPRUCE Street; Large apartment, 7 rooms plus. Available September 1st. \$350. Utilities extra. 1 month security. 729-6715. UNION. Two bedrooms, prime location, near bus stop and parkway exit. \$950.00 per month includes utilities. Airconditioned, Security doors. 964-6779. ELIZABETH/ ELMORA. 2 bedroom WEST ORANGE 3 bodrooms, 2 baths, eat-in klichon, dining room, den, washer/dryer, Garage, \$1,150. Available November, 1st. 688-6980. HILLSIDE. 5 room spartment. Hurden Looker area. 2nd floor. \$600 month + utilities. Available October 1. 355-0196.

APARTMENT TO SHARE KENILWORTH/ UNION area; Professional, Afro-American female looking formature female to share fully furnished.

MONTCLAIR OFFERS SECURE ENVIRONMENT FOR SENIORS
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\*EXCELLENT FOOD
\*EASY WALK TO CHURCHES, N.J. STATE LICENSED 746-5308 271 Claremont Avenue, Montcla

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT MILLBURN: PRIVATE room in gracious victorian home, near Rt. 78. Cleaning/ linons/ parking. Non-smoker. Profes-sional man preferred. 467-5186. MONTCLAIR. Large furnished room in private home. Must share bath with gentleman. \$110.00 per week, plus two weeks advance. 744-6214.

SPRINGFIELD. Professional gentleman, bath, refrigerator & air conditioner. \$35 week. 376-7325. UNION. LARGE room in private home. Near transportation. Storage, Ligh kitchen privileges. Non-smoking female Call 686-4569.

ROOM TO RENT BELLEVILLE, LARGE room with private kitchen facilities including refrigorator Share bath. All utilities. Close to transpor-tation. Call after 6P.M. 751-0965. CRANFORD/Roselle Border. Furnished room, private home, close to New York transportation. Bright & clean. 241-5927.

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AFFORDABLE OFFICE space for 1-2 persons with full support services in South Grange. Call 763-9500. SPACE FOR RENT

UNION. Small office for rent, Union Conter. One or two rooms and small storage space, Low rent. Call 686-4631, 9am-5pm, 



EMPLOYMENT WANTED CHILD CARE done in my Linden home.

EARLY MORNING child care and trans-portation to Livingston or Washington School. Also daytime child care. Call 686-0779.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will below

HOUSECLEANER WITH good references. English speaking. Own transportation. Call after 5p.m. 269-5996. NANNIES AVAILABLE. Pro-screened-live-ins. One year commilment. Cali Child Care Solutions, 766-3944 or write P.O.Box 134, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER willing to babysit your infant or teddler in my Battlehill Union home. Call Cathy, 964-0859.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

738-5322 Or Send Resume With Salary Information To; BEDERSON & COMPANY 405 NORTHFIELD AVENUE WEST ORANGE, NJ 07052 ATTENTION: MARIA

ARTIST vertising Director at 674-8000 for a

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Full and part time. Jersey Camera, Route 22 West, Union Plaza, Union.

Call 687-1590

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CHILD ASSAUL! Provention Program sooking adults interested in holiping children provent verbal, physical and sexual assault. Union County School districts. Must have experience with children, car and flexible daytime school hours. Will train. Call Community Coordinated Child Care, 353-1621.

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CLERK/TYPIST

Vaplowood area. Accurate typing skills Swom roquired with phones and diversi ad office duties for busy industrial distri-

761-4150

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DRIVERS WANTED for local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call Dave at 762-5700 or apply in person at 2224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood. BOX NUMBER ---Maplewood, NJ 07040 BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY, Part time, floxible hours, Professional office in West Orange sooks intelligent, personable and organized individual with good clorical accounting and word processing skills. Call 325-3232.

FLORIST HELPER; Part time 4 to 5 days approximately 10am to 2pm. Flexible 964-7877.

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FUEL TIME, to begin in September, for insurance Agency in Springfield. Typing, telephone answering and train as assistant underwriter. Computer skills a plus. Call Elleen, 376-0600. COUNTER SALES. No experience nacessary. Looking for self motivated respo sible, courteous sales person for busy retail decorating chain. Full time 8 part time positions available. Good salery 8 benefits. Call Tracy at 954-3369, for instrubus. HOMEWORKERS. EARN \$175,00 daily lo experience necessary. Assemble ou roducts. Call 1-900-226-5151 Ext. 368 DATA ENTRY/ Receptionist. Full .time. Permanent position. Good phone voice to

HOSPITAL JOBS, Start \$6,80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9389 ext. 285 6am-8pm 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee. HOUSEKEEPING, Join a professional company and work with a team doing home cleaning in a systematic high quality way. We offer paid training, Monday-Friday day time hours, incentive pay program and opportunity for promotions. Transportation provided but drivers ilcense required. Call 851-2210 for interview.

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Suburban agency seeks experienced
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Bonelits. Contact Noreen at KRA Insurance Agency. Serjoridial. 467-8850. ence Aagency, Springfield, 467-8650. JANITORS NEEDED. Immediate part time openings in the Union area. Good pay and hours. Call IEM Corp. at 228-0023.

LAW ENFORCEMENT. No experience necessary. For application information call (219) 562-1136 EXT. NJ130 8:00a.m. to 8:00p.m. 7 days. LEGAL SECRETARY, for litigation practice. Pleasant working environment, Sal-ary commonsurate with experience plus benefits. Call Jackle 738-1011. LOVING PERSON to care for daughter in my Springfield home. Light housekeep-ing, full or part time. Call 467-9132. MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ Receptionist. In-ternist's office/ various duties. 20.25 hours per week. Experience a plus, will train. Springfield/Union area. 457-5555.

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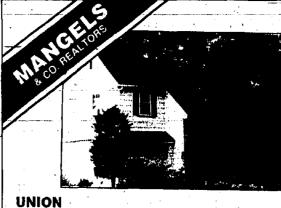
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PART TIME ATIVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Busy Livinston OB/GYN office. Experience preferred. Call: 533-9040 PART TIME demonstrators needed, Free

kit, supplies, training, No collecting/delivering. Earn Hawall Free. Own hours Decor, more. Interested 272-6996. PART TIME Dictaphone typist, approxi-mately 15 flexible hours per week. Must type 80 words per minute. \$8-\$10 per hour. Please call, 789-4242. PART TIME general office work with typing experience. Will consider high school student. Hours flexible. Spring-field area. Call 376-7276. Ask for Mrs. Grillo.

PART TIME nist/Typist for doctor's office in

Receptionist typist for John Must have excellent typing skills. Hours Monday & Friday, 12:30pm-4:30pm, Tuesday, PART/FULL TIME PARTIFULL TIME
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or for students. Must have car and phone.
Only call fly du can work weekend hours.
Call 376-4367.

Call 376-4387.

PART-TIME WORKERS needed. Assemblers, clerical, kintting/ sewing, general laborers. Earn \$50.00-\$500.00/ week at home. No experience necessary. Weekly paychecks: Students, housewives, senior citizens welcomed. Unemployed, underpald, need extra cash? Contact us. We can help. Details; send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lanier/ Unemployment Busters, P.O. Box 2575. Bloomfald. NJ. 07003. Lanler/ Unemployment Busters, 2575, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

PART. TIME, permanent. Responsible person to work in ice cream store Monday-Friday, 12-5, Call 273-0130. PART TIME. Approximately 15 hours weekly, flexible hours. Office work includ-ing lits bookkeeping, Call 686-4600.

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ate openings for experienced teller/new accounts specialists for Full Time and Part Time peak hours. All branches are conveniently located in Union County. Contact Anita Erickson at 686-6555. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411. VETERINARY. RECEPTIONIST- Fullime, decisive, articulate inclividual interested in people and animals to answer phone, schedula appointments, prepare charts and collect fees. Pharmacy Assistant—Full-time,—fill—preceriptions—prepare samples for lab tost, Inventory control and puchasing. Students- After school and or weekends, varied duties pertaining to care of animals. Summit Dog, and Cat Hospital, 16 Morris Turnpike, Summit New Jersey. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 10am-5pm.

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Cheerful personality needed to handle horizon board and recapitonist duties. Some typing and filing. Must be professional, Located in Union, Call 667-4100, or Send resume:to: Personnel Manager, PO Box 3143, Union, NJ 07083. (4) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES EARN HUNDREDS of dollars per week, part time. No experience required. Flexible hours. This is no gimmick. Call Chuck at 484-2682. Available 24 hours. RETAIL. Full time and part time sales, cashlers & stock help wanted. Karins Kurtains, Springfield. Call 487-3070, ask for Mr. Howards.

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SECRETARY

Call Maria 10-11 am Only Call Maria 10-11 am Only 336-5322 Or Send Resume With Salary Information To: BEDERSON & COMPANY 405 NORTHFIELD AVENUE WEST ORANGE, NJ 07052 ATTENTION: MARIA

SECRETARY/TELEPHONE operator to Millburn law.firm, Pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Call 467-8080. SHIPPING CLERK-Part-time-Union-firm has immediate opening for reliable per-son to package UPS terms. Flexible hours, Perfect for college student. Call 964-3477, Mr. McGuire.

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