

Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

A woman robs store; man robs restaurant

By DAVE WISE

In two separate robberies in Springfield last week, one suspect was apprehended while the other remains at large, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.

In the first robbery, a woman held up a local cosmetics store on Route 22 last Friday, and escaped with approximately \$200 before Springfield police apprehended her the next day, said Chisholm.

At about 7 p.m. on Friday, a woman entered the Beauty Barn Plus and walked around the store until all the other customers had left. She then locked the front door and informed the three employees that a robbery was in progress, said Chisholm.

The woman kept her hand inside a plastic bag, telling the employees that she carried a gun. The robber was able to steal approximately \$200 from the

cash register before fleeing on Route 22 in a late model blue Chevrolet.

On Saturday, Detectives Judd Levenson and John D'Andrea arrested Charmaine Fleming, 33, of Newark, and charged her with the robbery. Chisholm said Fleming is also charged with committing similar robberies in Union, Essex and Somerset counties. The suspect may also have been involved in a Mapewood bank robbery, added Chisholm.

Fleming was remanded to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

In the second holdup, a man robbed the Taco Bell on Morris last Thursday at approximately 11:30 p.m., and police are still searching for him.

Chisholm said the suspect knocked on the back door of Taco Bell at closing time and asked to speak with the manager. When the manager came to

the door, the suspect announced that he was robbing the store. The man then ordered the eight employees to enter an office, while he took money out of an open safe. The suspect stole approximately \$3,000 in cash and rolled coins.

No one saw the vehicle in which the suspect escaped, but police described the suspect as a black male, in his mid-20s and approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall. The suspect wore a blue hooded sweatshirt and gray shorts, added Chisholm.

The police chief said the area around Taco Bell has heavy traffic congestion, and that someone might have seen the suspect flee from the restaurant. If anyone has any information about the robbery, Chisholm urges the individual to contact Detective Judd Levenson at 912-0400.

Firefighters' new contract provides salary increase

By DAVE WISE

Springfield firefighters, represented by the New Jersey State Firemen's Benevolent Association, last week agreed to a new contract that provides a 6 percent salary increase for each of the next three years.

The contract, which was under negotiation since November of last year, provides a pay hike for 20 rank and file firemen, including two captains. In addition to the contract stipulations, the Springfield Township Committee passed an ordinance to set the salaries of specific Fire Department personnel.

According to the ordinance, the

salaries range from \$26,666 for a probationary firefighter to \$38,163 for a first class firefighter. The ordinance also provides firemen with an additional 1 percent salary increase per year, up to a maximum of 15 percent at the completion of a fireman's 24th year of service. Once a fireman has been employed for 25 years or more, the annual pay increase remains at 15 percent.

Firefighters who have completed 30 or more college credits are eligible to receive salaries under the adopted ordinance. The amount of \$390 in additional salary is given to the fireman who completes 30 cre-

dits, for example. The ordinance allocates a maximum of \$910 for a firefighter completing 68 credits or an associate degree.

A 1975 ordinance provides an additional \$230 for a firefighter who earns a bachelor's degree, and \$1,390 for a master's degree.

Commenting on the approved contract, Fire Department Captain William Gras said, "All negotiations went smoothly. Both sides are pleased with the contract."

"I'm glad to see they got a multi-year contract," added Township Committeeman Lee Eisen. "It's beneficial for the whole town."

Athlete will compete in the '90 World Triathlon

By DAVE WISE

Chief Warrant Officer John Meierdierck of the United States Navy will travel to Orlando, Fla., on Sept. 15 to participate in the World Triathlon Championship. Meierdierck, a former Springfield resident, has been competing in the triathlon for several years.

The triathlon consists of three races: swimming, biking and running. Meierdierck was chosen for the World Triathlon through a lottery that allocated tickets to 200 people not competing on the U.S. team. To be eligible for the lottery, though, a triathlete had to complete an international or Olympic-distance triathlon in less than 2 hours and 45 minutes.

In international competition, the triathlon consists of a one-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run. Meierdierck qualified for the drawing with a time of 2 hours and 42 minutes.

Triathlons are nothing new for Meierdierck. He has completed 23 triathlons over the last three years. The warrant officer has also completed 24 marathons all over the world, including the New York City, Honolulu, and San Diego

runs. Likewise, he finished a 133-mile relay race around the Island of Oahu in Hawaii.

Meierdierck has been a runner since the late '70s when he started running for health reasons. After Meierdierck learned he had a broken disc in his back, he began jogging to strengthen his back muscles in order to avoid having corrective surgery.

His therapy worked and soon Meierdierck was competing in marathons, and later, triathlons followed.

The serviceman transformed his physique as well. In 1978, while suffering from a bad back, Meierdierck weighed a hefty 236 pounds and had a 44-inch waistline. And now, after 12 years of serious exercise and competition, he weighs a trim 165 pounds and has a 34-inch waist.

Meierdierck now lives on a submarine base in Groton, Conn., with his wife, Beverly Ann, and two sons, Michael and Mark, but he grew up in Springfield.

He attended Florence M. Gaudinier School and graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1965, the same year he

was drafted into the Navy. It was a turbulent era to enter the military, and Meierdierck managed to see much of the world. He has lived in many countries through his Navy career, and for the last six years, Meierdierck has lived in Connecticut.

His parents, Wilbur and Marion, still live in Springfield. They are, of course, "proud of him" and are happy that he overcame a medical condition as a teen-ager.

In high school, Meierdierck never participated in varsity sports because he had a problem with migraines, says his mother. Nowadays, when Meierdierck visits Springfield, he jogs to Westfield and Kenilworth.

The 43-year-old warrant officer stays in shape, preparing for triathlons. He works out on expensive exercise equipment, and consumes a lot of fluids and carbohydrates. Meierdierck calls the World Triathlon the "most prestigious triathlon ever held to date."

"Forty countries are participating," he said, "and I am proud to be a part of the event...helping to represent the U.S. Navy and the United States."

Snapple recalls iced tea

By SHARON CATES

The Snapple Beverage Company of Ridgewood, N.Y., has announced that they have voluntarily recalled their Orange Iced Tea, code number CT 5042221N2, while they investigate a claim of a bitter-tasting iced tea product that was purchased at a Quick Check in Parsippany.

According to a report from the Parsippany-Troy Hills Police Department, a resident notified police after she had purchased two bottles of Snapple Orange Iced Tea from a local Quick Check. Both of the bottles purchased, as well as four other bottles at

the store, all containing the same code number, were found to contain an "oily substance," reports indicate.

Reports also show that the victim claimed that one of the bottles contained a foreign substance, believed to be glass, in the bottle cap of the beverage.

Currently, the Parsippany Board of Health and the United States Food and Drug Administration have not found anything wrong with the product, according to Arnold Greenberg, Snapple's chief operation officer.

The voluntary recall is still in

effect, given Snapple's extremely high standards," Greenberg said. "We want to make sure that all Snapple products are the best tasting."

"If there's a complaint, we won't put it on the shelves until we find out what the problem is and solve it," Greenberg added.

The Snapple Company has announced that anyone who purchased a bottle of the Orange Iced Tea product with the aforementioned code number should return it to the store in which it was purchased for a refund or exchange.

AIDS foundation seeks grant proposals from organizations

The Community AIDS Partnership of the Community Foundation of New Jersey is seeking grant proposals from community-based organizations throughout the state that have programs offering AIDS direct care services and preventive education programs. The Request For Proposal is the third to be offered by the New Jersey Community AIDS Partnership. Twenty-two grants were made in the first two rounds of awards in 1989 and earlier this year.

The Community Foundation of New Jersey is one of 13 foundations in the country participating as a local partner in the National Community AIDS Partnership. The Partnership represents a consortium of national and local corporations and foundations. For every dollar given by the National Partnership, initiated by the Ford Foundation, an equal amount has been donated by New Jersey contribu-

tors. Among these local contributors are AT&T; Becton Dickinson; Gannett Outdoor Advertising; Hoffman-La Roche; Mutual Benefit Life; Prudential Foundation; St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair; Schering-Plough Foundation; Schumann Fund for New Jersey; Subaru of America Foundation; Tri State United Way; Victoria Foundation; and the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

A special AIDS Advisory Committee brought together by the Community Foundation has researched the AIDS epidemic in the state and the needs of community-based agencies serving affected populations. They also established grant criteria for the proposal request. This committee will review the requests that are submitted and recommend the agencies that will receive grants through the Partnership. Proposals are due to the Com-

munity Foundation no later than Oct. 1.

Sheila Williamson, executive director of the Community Foundation stated, "New Jersey's AIDS population is distinct from other states. We have the highest number of women with AIDS, per capita, of any state in the country. We have the third highest number of children. The great majority of our cases involve intravenous drug use, and our poor and minority residents have been the most adversely impacted by the epidemic. Considering the problem in New Jersey, we believe the Partnership can have a real impact on community-based agencies working with these populations."

The Community Foundation of New Jersey has a special proposal form available for interested agencies. A representative of any agency may receive the form by calling the Foundation at 267-5533.

Suspects are booked on drug charges after car is stopped

Police arrested and charged three motorists with possession of narcotics after their car was stopped for a traffic violation on Hillside Avenue in Springfield last week.

Police stopped a vehicle on Saturday at approximately 1:15 a.m., and arrested the suspects when narcotics were found inside their car.

Arrested were Rachel Castellino, 18, of Springfield; Matthew Manning, 29, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Steven Roth, 29, of Springfield. Making the arrests were Officers Walter Brooks, Chris LaFragola and Ivan Shapow.

Two suspects, who are charged with possession of marijuana and LSD, were released from police cus-

tody pending action by a grand jury. Manning, however, was remanded to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Chisholm added that samples of confiscated marijuana were sent to the county lab for analysis, because they appeared to be laced with the hallucinogen PCP.

Workshop offers tips on how to maintain records

"Union County historical and cultural organizations can learn to organize and care for their historical documents and records at a two-part workshop in archival management presented by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in September and October," announced Freeholder Walter E. Boright, freeholder liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

At "Paper, Paper Everywhere" on Saturdays, Sept. 15 and Oct. 13, professional archivist David W. Carmichael will explain how to know what to keep and what not to keep, how to control the flow of donations, how to properly organize and care for materials once you have them, and how to protect individual items by encapsulation. Held at the Cranford Campus of Union County College and co-sponsored by the college's Division of Continuing Education, the workshop offers one continuing education unit to participants.

Volunteers and paid staff serving as curators, archivists, and librarians in historical and cultural organizations and libraries should plan to attend. A \$15 fee per person covers registration, lunch and materials for both days. Each day's program will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with sign-in and coffee at 8:30.

Carmichael, archivist for Westchester County, N.Y., directs one of the largest and oldest (1683) county archives in the United States. An active member of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference, he frequently leads workshops and serves as a consultant on archival needs to historic sites, museums and libraries.

Funds for the program are provided by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the County Block Grants Program of the New Jersey Historical Commission, Department of State.

Those who would like more infor-

mation, or to register for the workshops, may contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07202, 558-2550.

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HUSH-A-BYE BABY — Nurse Coordinator Kristen Catallo, holding 17-month-old Rebecca Steinhoff, listens to 3-year-old Ben Peskin, on the right, during their stay at Sniffles, a "get-well" day care program at the Walton Educational Center in Springfield.

New trustee named

Margaret Rosario Rivera of Springfield, manager of budget and space for the Personnel Computer Resource Center at Bellcore, has been appointed to Montclair State College's board of trustees.

Rivera, appointed to the six-year term by New Jersey Governor Jim Florio, joins eight other board members in providing oversight to every area of Montclair State's academic, administrative and student services programs.

She brings extensive higher education experience to the position, having spent a decade in various admissions-related assignments at Rutgers University.

Following a year of service as a probation officer in Middlesex County, Rivera entered higher education as an admissions counselor for the Rutgers University Colleges of Engineering and Pharmacy, specializing in the recruitment of minority students.

In 1976, she was promoted to a senior counselor's position within the overall undergraduate admissions office at Rutgers' main campus in New Brunswick, where she worked closely with the University's Educational Opportunity Fund Program.

She was appointed to the top admissions job at the Livingston College campus when she was named director of Admissions in 1979.

Rivera joined Bellcore as an associate director of university relations in 1984. In that capacity, she administered the company's Graduate Fellowship Program for Minorities and Women and its nationwide technical summer employment program. She now works in the Bellcore office in Livingston.

The appointment to the Montclair State board of trustees marks the second gubernatorial post for Rivera. She also was appointed to the New Jersey Commission on the Status of Women.

Seniors enjoy summer

As the summer winds down, the Springfield Senior Citizens have been busy attending the Municipal Pool to take advantage of the water, bocci, exercise, and other activities.

Some senior citizens have held informal meetings at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center during the summer. Some of their members also turned out to enjoy a picnic or two just to socialize.

Others have volunteered to stuff envelopes for the annual fund drive of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Senior citizens have donated their services for the past several years. For many years they have made scarves for the squad.

The Springfield Senior Citizens consist of the following members: Betty Seales, Kitty Seales, Anita Ward, Barbara Davis, Doris Hart-Marie Nun, Virginia Appollito, Helen Winkelholz, Helen Alpaugh, Helen Skivy, Wilma Schenack, Mary and Adam Chapleak, Group 1 members, Clare Milak, Grace Carmichael, Evelyn Peterson, Vi Vieser, Mildred Guesler, and Vi Krauter.

After Labor Day, the seniors returned in full force back to the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. New presidents for the 1991 season will be Joe Lang, Tony Quatrone, Mary Chapleski, August Caprio, Marjorie Costanza, and Jean Lessack.

The next event scheduled will be the Senior Olympics, to be held on Sept. 21. The raffle is Sept. 24. Tickets are being sold for \$2 and a lunch will be served. There will be games and prizes.

The seniors are scheduled to go to Hunterton Playhouse, Atlantic City, Cape May, and Wildwood in the near future.

Info at 912-2227.

League to reopen shop

The Junior League of The Oranges and Short Hills will re-open ACT II, its thrift and consignment shop, on Monday, Sept. 10. The shop, which sells used clothing for women, children and men, along with selected household items, will be open daily, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Wednesdays, Sundays and holidays.

The shop is located at 105 Main St., Millburn, which is convenient to public transportation.

The facilities have been newly renovated to make more space available for clothing display, offering a larger selection of merchandise for every member of the family. The consignment shop also has been expanded and has a large selection of designer clothes for women.

All proceeds from sales at ACT II support community-wide projects. The Junior League, a non-profit volunteer organization, has run ACT II since 1932 and has served the community for over 75 years through volunteer action.

Springfield Leader

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at the library

The Springfield Public Library is reminding students in kindergarten through grade 8 that the library has purchased copies of all the available books on the students' required reading lists.

Books for grades kindergarten through 6 can be found in the Children's Department, while students in seventh and eighth grades will find their books in the Adult Department.

The books have been shelved together and specially labeled with the grade level to make selection easy.

Seniors plan events

Mountainside Senior Citizens Club President Angelo Morganti has announced the following schedule of club meetings and events.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 - A meeting will be held at the Mountainside Elks headquarters, located on Route 22 east, at noon. There will be a "welcome back picnic" after the meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - A meeting will be held at the Manor Care Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, located at 1180 Route 22 west at noon. The program topic will be "Crime apprehension with dogs."

Wednesday, Oct. 10 - A meeting will be held at Manor Care. After the meeting, there will be a consumer quiz by the Bell Telephone Company.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 - There will be a bus trip to Plaza Brahaus in Pomona, N.Y. The bus will leave from Manor Care at 8:30 a.m.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, fish fillet on bun with tartar sauce, egg salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, super-long hot dog on roll with assorted toppings, sauerkraut, onions, relish, catsup, mustard, peppers and baked beans, corn on cob, fresh watermelon, hamburger on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, tuna salad in pita, shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, minute steak on

roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, hot ham sandwich, cold submarine sandwich with shredded lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hot roast turkey sandwich, egg omelet with cheese on soft roll, bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, gelatin-large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, breaded veal patty on bun, potatoes, vegetable, American cheese and tomato sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Art shows are held

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside will be holding two concurrent art shows through October.

Marge Levine of Highland Park will present her multi-media show featuring prints, watercolors and drawings. She is a graduate of numerous New York art schools and belongs to the Carbridge Art Association in England.

She has shown her art throughout the United States and her works are represented in several New Jersey and New York galleries. She has also been honored with many awards.

William K. Longcor of Sussex County will present his photography works, featuring many subjects and scenes.

Longcor is chairman of the photography department at the du Crest School of the Arts in Plainfield and teaches photography at Upsala College. He has also authored articles on photography which have appeared in various publications.

If an individual or group would like to view the displays, they can contact hospital community resource coordinator Shirley Biegler at 233-3720, ext.-379. The artists' works are for sale, with part of the proceeds benefiting the hospital.

Life-saver course offered

A four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support course will be offered by Overlook Hospital in Summit to anyone over the age of 14 and will be held on Sept. 11, 13, 18 and 20 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Participants will learn one- and two-man cardiopulmonary resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association card.

There is a \$40 fee for the general public, and the cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$30.

A microshield will be provided to all students to use with the mannequin in the class for an additional \$6. After class, the shield can be carried in a purse or pocket just in case there is a need.

State Medicaid 648-2470

graduates

Alyse Kassel of Springfield graduated from the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), a college of Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), in Rochester, N.Y., with an associate in applied science degree in Office-Practice and Procedures, awarded during RIT's annual commencement.

NTID, one of RIT's nine colleges, is the world's largest technological college for deaf students. Created by

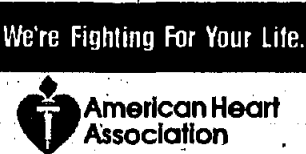
Congress and funded primarily by the U.S. Department of Education, it represents the world's first effort to educate large numbers of deaf students within a college campus planned principally for hearing students.

Together with 13,000 full- and part-time hearing students, more than 1,100 college-age deaf students from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several United States territories study and reside on the RIT campus.

NOTICE

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CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

Dr. Gary Weisman
Chiropractor

IF YOUR CHILD IS OUT OF BALANCE

Whenever your child's body is thrown out of balance, his posture suffers and so does his back and other parts of his body. The bad habit of slouching in a chair to read or watch television may cause this. So can carrying heavy loads of books to school. When this results in poor posture, back ache or other symptoms of physical distortion, treatment may be needed to set things right again.

Backpacks for books are recommended because they help distribute the weight evenly. So is good posture - standing erect, walking at a good pace, and keeping the stomach in.

If your child's body is out of balance, however, sooner or later you can expect him to complain of persistent aches in his back or other parts of his body. This may suggest a "possible spinal" or "re-creation. Pain-killing drugs can reduce this discomfort, but they won't cure the cause. What may be needed is treatment to properly align the spine and sacroiliac and instruction in how to maintain good posture and good health.

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THE WHOLE TOOTH NOT A BRIDGE TOO FAR

You're an adult, and missing teeth have left gaps in your dental architecture.

What should you do?

The word "architecture" holds the answer. If a key vertical support were to be removed from a building, the risk of structural collapse is very real.

That's exactly the threat your teeth face when one of them is removed from the structure of your mouth, which in this respect is not basically different from a building.

A lost tooth cancels the partnership with teeth adjacent to it and above or below it. The remaining teeth become vulnerable to a variety of problems. They can "drift" without that supporting partner. Decay-prone areas are exposed. Periodontal disease, the largest single cause of tooth loss in adults, can develop.

The missing tooth should be replaced by a fixed bridge, partial denture, or implant. If it isn't, chances are very high that you will lose additional teeth -- in time, possibly all your teeth.

That's not an exaggeration. Nature designed the dental arch to work properly only with a full complement of teeth, each one helping, protecting, and stabilizing the neighboring teeth.

Imagine trying to pick up a coin from a flat surface without your thumb. Your teeth, all of them, work together in a similar manner. Substituting a dental construction for missing teeth will maintain your mouth's architecture -- as well as your ability to chew properly and your smile.

DENTAL ASSOCIATES OF UNION
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Lecture series planned

The Pediatric Department of Overlook Hospital in Summit is planning to establish an Annual Memorial Lecture in honor of Arthur Ackerman, M.D., a long-time Summit pediatrician who was active in many community endeavors.

The proposed lecture series will be geared alternately for pediatric medical professionals and the general community, dealing with topics of interest to parents.

Start-up funds for the program have been provided by Overlook's Pediatric Department and the Summit Medical Group. Others who would like to

help support this educational program may send contributions to the Overlook Hospital Foundation, 36 Upper Overlook Road, Post Office Box 220, Summit, 07902-0220.

The purpose of the donation must be specified on the check or in an attached note.

AIDS Hotline 800-348-AIDS
Cancer Hotline 800-4-A-CANCER
National Health Information Center 800-336-4797
Sexually transmitted diseases 800-227-8922

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The following information is being provided to the public for their information and to advise them of the requirements necessary for approval of the application have been filed. The applicant shall submit the following documents for review and approval of the Commission:

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State's top health officer asks for AIDS awareness

State Health Commissioner Francis J. Durston is urging all New Jerseyans to ask themselves if they are at risk of infection with the AIDS virus and, if they believe they may be, to consider counseling and testing for the virus.

"Regardless of your gender or sexual orientation you are at risk of infection if since 1978 you have had a sexually transmitted disease, had several sexual partners, or shared needles to inject drugs," Commissioner Durston said.

"You are at high risk of infection if you have had sex with someone who is infected with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS," Durston added. "If you have experienced any of these, even once, you should consider HIV counseling and testing, medical treatments are now available that help prevent the onset of AIDS-related illnesses."

"Women especially need to be concerned because they may not know their partners' sexual and drug use histories. That is why I speak regularly to women today when I ask everyone to take three steps," the commissioner said. "Learn about HIV infection, the medical and behavioral using behaviors that can transmit the

Insurance service on auto rentals

Whether heading for the shore with the family or back to college at summer's end, many people find renting a car is a convenient and economical way of getting from place to place. Before renting, consumers should understand that the proper auto insurance is as necessary when renting a car as it is when owning a car.

"The insurance industry reminds drivers that, knowing that their own insurance may not cover the rental car, many people find renting a car is a convenient and economical way of getting from place to place. Before renting, consumers should understand that the proper auto insurance is as necessary when renting a car as it is when owning a car."

Consumer who are planning to rent a car should first read their own policies or contact their insurance agent to find out exactly what coverages they policy provides. In New Jersey, all drivers are required to purchase certain insurance coverages. These coverages include Personal Injury Protection, Liability coverage and Uninsured/Underinsured Motorist coverage. Other coverages, such as Collision coverage and Comprehensive coverage, are optional.

It is important for the potential renter to understand his or her coverages to determine if any additional coverages are needed before renting. For example, if the consumer does not carry Collision insurance, then he or she will need to purchase coverage to

Bill to re-regulate cable introduced

The House Committee on Energy and Commerce recently approved legislation jointly introduced by Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., and Edward Markey, D-Mass., to regulate the cable television industry and to require cable TV to build and maintain a public utility system.

Committee members drafted agreement on legislation reached by Rinaldo and Markey to prohibit large rate hikes, to require cable operators to file annual TV station, to stimulate competition in the industry and to improve customer service.

The bill, which drew objections from the cable industry, responds to widespread customer dissatisfaction with the high rates and poor service of monopoly cable franchises in communities across the country. Rinaldo explained, "This is good consumer legislation." "And it stands a good chance of enactment into law this year."

The bill's legislation builds on the work of the Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee over the last year. Markey is subcommittee chairman and Rinaldo, whose district

County college will renovate former gas company building

The Board of Trustees of Union County College last month approved the final plans and specifications for its Elizabeth Campus Project and approved a construction budget of \$6.8 million.

Union County College has purchased the 100,000 sq. ft., eight-story headquarters building of the Elizabeth Gas Company at One Elizabethtown Plaza for its Elizabeth Campus. The college is currently utilizing space in the Thomas & Bots Building, 10 Butler Street, for its Elizabeth operations.

Under the plans developed by Williams/Widmer Associates of Plainfield, the building will contain 35 classrooms and 20 faculty offices for 75 faculty members.

The Lesser Building, as it has been named by the college in honor of former Board Chairman Sidney F. Lesser of Westfield, will contain library, academic learning center, writing laboratory, student lounge, multi-purpose room, theater seating 240 people, offices for student information services (admissions, financial aid, counseling, registration and student accounts), student dining room, book store, fitness center, administrative offices, multi-purpose science laboratory, faculty lounge and a small student lounge on each floor.

AAA offers tips

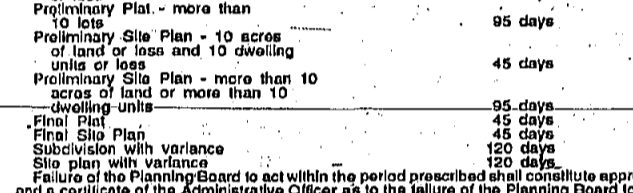
To ease the transition from summer to school-time schedules, the AAA New Jersey-Automobile Club safety motorists those back to school off-duty.

Slow down when traveling in or near residential areas, school zones or playgrounds.

- Be on the lookout for children traveling to and from schools. Be particularly careful near intersections, schools, crosswalks and bus stops.
- Remember, children are especially vulnerable to easily visible bright round shrubs, walls and parked cars.
- Be prepared for the unexpected. Children, especially young ones, don't have a fully developed sense of judgment. They may dart out in front of you because of difficulty assessing gaps in traffic.
- Obey all traffic signs and signals and never run amber traffic lights.
- Follow the directions of police officers and adult crossing guards.
- Be attentive to slowing or stopped school buses and their flashing amber or red lights. Children are sure to be using. Remember, it's against the law to pass a stopped school bus.
- Be alert near school bus stops for students running to catch their bus.

TEEN SQUAD

Union County Freeholder Walter McLeod, second from left, congratulates three of the 13 area teenagers who recently completed a new program for high school seniors held at the Union County Police Academy in Scotch Plains. The program introduces youths interested in possible police work to the training needed to become an officer. With McLeod are, from left, Jason Bodger of Rahway, Tabisa Pailin of Roselle and Lashonda Burgess of Hillside.



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Hotline number

The YWCA of Eastern Union County operates a battered women shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.

The shelter serves 276 women and children in 1985 and received almost 1,000 crisis calls.

The crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

AAA offers tips

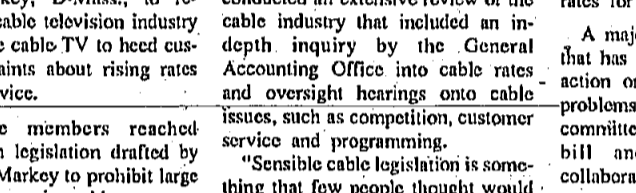
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FISH STORY

Danielle Walk of Roselle Park, second from left, was one of nine winners in Union County's annual Youth Fishing Derby, held at Echo Lake Park and sponsored by the county's Department of Parks and the Newark Bank and Floycing Club.



FISH STORY — Danielle Walk of Roselle Park, second from left, was one of nine winners in Union County's annual Youth Fishing Derby, held at Echo Lake Park and sponsored by the county's Department of Parks and the Newark Bank and Floycing Club. With Danielle are, from left, Freeholders Elmer Ertl and Gerald Green, and Frank Truppo of Scherling-Plough, Kenilworth. Scherling had the fish put in the lake and awarded each with a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

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LIFESTYLES

Lokuta's work reflects views on inner self

By BEA SMITH

There are many facets to the personable Donald P. Lokuta of Union and they all relate to his philosophies of life and art. A professor of photography at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, the 40-year-old Lokuta is also an artist, curator, lecturer and author. He will exhibit his huge acrylics on canvas at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library for a whole month beginning this Sunday.

Lokuta visited this office the other afternoon to talk about his work and

family," the professor-artist adds. "My brother, Michael, and my sister, Corrie Keschl, both teach school."

Lokuta, who was born in Elizabeth, moved to Union with his family when he was very young. He was graduated from Union High School in 1964, Newark State College — now Kean — in 1968, where he received a bachelor of arts degree; Montclair State College in 1971, where he received a master of arts degree, and the Ohio State University, Columbus, in 1975, where he received a doctorate.

"I started as a photographer," he says, "but I really wanted to be an architect. I had worked as a designer...my college degree was in designing. But I became more aware of photography and I started my own photography business. I became more and more involved in it. I was really lucky. I stayed with it."

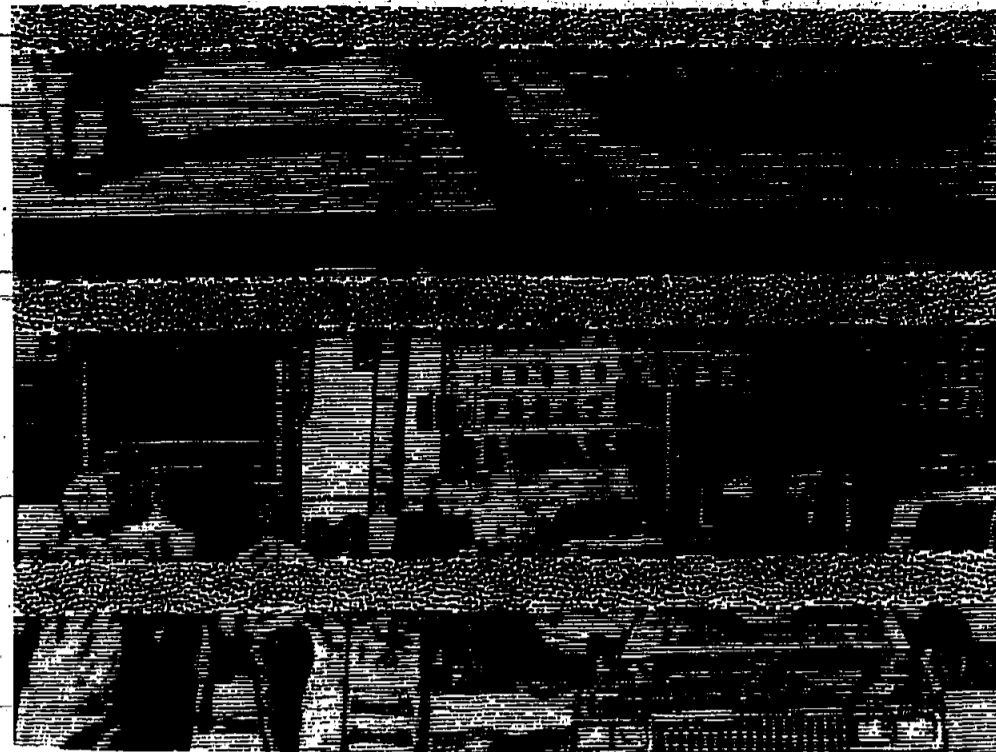
Lokuta explains that he has been "painting for about five years. And I've been doing photography forever...at least, since I can remember...since I went to college."

Lokuta says that he "taught art history and photography at Ohio State from 1973 to 1975, and then he came to Kean College in 1975 to teach graphics, screen printing, black and white and color photography, and the history of photography."

"Kean's a wonderful place to teach," Lokuta declares. "I teach in the technology department. And the school has been very supportive of what I do and what I am as an artist. I do a lot of photography and I paint. And during the summer I am lucky enough to get grants to support me. For example, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts gave me a fellowship grant, which enabled me to experiment."

"And he has been 'experimenting' with photography painting acrylic paintings on canvas, which will be exhibited at the Les Malamut Gallery. They are 4 feet by 5 feet."

"The subject material is photography. My paintings relate to photographs that I've done. They are video-inspired paintings...electronically inspired. I'm going to include two years of my paintings, some of which are my earlier paintings on still life and some are more recent, such as the New York street scenes. They depict the fast-paced life we lead. They show an imperfect image. And what I do is



A NEW YORK SCENE — One of Donald P. Lokuta's acrylic on canvas paintings, 'No Stopping at Any Time,' will be seen at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Library for a month beginning this Sunday. Lokuta, of Union, who is a professor of photography at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has many other huge paintings that will be displayed at the gallery.

break up the image to make it less perfect.

"Actually, I'll take a picture, say, in New York City. I will alter it in any way I want...making it darker or lighter. I change it the way I want. Then I'll put it on a black and white TV monitor, a big television set, and have the picture on the screen. As I point the camera on it, I see it on the screen. The black and white image would be represented differently. And on computer screens, which have horizontal lines, the images can be comprised of sweeping horizontal lines. And I take a picture of it. You can see every detail, every line on the television screen. I draw this with my paint brush, then use black acrylic and paint lines on it. I spray it with an air brush. 'Television is not perfect, and life is not perfect. That would be my way of making the final painting. And it's very, very accurate. I know it sounds complicated, but actually, I do the painting on canvas.'

"It takes about a month to do each painting," Lokuta says. "Many, many years ago," he recalls, "about 15 years ago, I did some acrylic painting and I wasn't happy with the results. So I just stopped painting and I concentrated on photography. I've come full circle now. I'm experimenting with paintings as with-life-itself. What I want to say now, I couldn't do it with photography. I had to find a different medium for expression. And this is a perfect medium for me."

Lokuta shrugs and sighs. "But not for all. For some people photography may serve as a way to express themselves. For me, painting is a better medium. So, really, it depends on what you want to say, how you want to say it and the different art forms that are appropriate. Most artists," he adds, "do more than one thing."

Clubs set meetings

clubs in the news

The Ruth Barin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its first meeting of the 1990-91 year Monday at 8 p.m. in Congregation Israel, Springfield. Norma Weinstein, president, will preside.

Refreshments will be served. Members are invited to attend. Announcements will be made concerning a membership tea Oct. 8 at the Grand Summit Hotel and a membership party Nov. 14 at the Tower Restaurant, Springfield.

Reservations for the membership tea can be made by contacting Adele Hirschhorn of Livingston. There is no charge for prospective members and guests.

THE HILLSIDE Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first general meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at its new location, the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union.

The program for the evening will be "Operation Exodus," presented by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Sylvia Blackner, vice-president program chairman, will introduce the speakers, Mina Ruditsker, originally from Minsk, Russia, now residing in Elizabeth, and Betty Seidel of Mountainside. Both women are involved in the Russian resettlement.

THE FIRST MEETING of the season of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will be held in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

Edith Callon and Pearl Kaplan will report on a scheduled trip to West Point on Oct. 8.

A pre-holiday program will be introduced by Evelyn Ginnell, program vice-president, featuring a surprise cantor. Frances Ostrofsky is president.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will hold its first meeting of the year at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace. Members will talk about their vacations and how they spent the summer.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women, New Jersey Life Members Guild, will sponsor its 23rd annual fund-raiser awards luncheon and fashion show Sept. 22 from noon to 4 p.m. at Costa Del Sol, 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union.

"The only purpose of the Life Members Guild is to raise funds to be sent directly to the National office in support of its programs and projects," it was reported.

Roberta Allford, New Jersey Life Members Guild chairman, has announced that four New Jerseyans will receive the 1990 awards. They are James Brown, education; Trish Morris Yamba, community service; Rosetta Lee, humanitarian; and Irene F. Parsons, New Jersey life member in-service award.

For further information and reservations, one can call 642-6973.



Photo by Tom Picard
DONALD P. LOKUTA

how he views "creativity" as the "ability to externalize an inner feeling, to be able to feel an emotion and effectively translate it into something someone else can relate to." His versatility shows through in his work, particularly in his photographs, which he says "are very personal reactions to the world around me. I do not attempt to show what I saw, but how I saw it and how I felt about it. I photograph because...I have something to say."

"It all began," Lokuta says in his resonant voice, "when I was a little boy living in Union and my mother, Helen Lokuta, who incidentally still lives in Union, would always give me coloring books and crayons and that sort of thing. And my father, whose name was Michael, was an amateur photographer and was always taking pictures, and I was always asking him about photography. All of it had a very positive influence on my life," he smiles.

"Also, we are all teachers in my

Summit Chorale needs new singers

The Summit Chorale is beginning its 82nd season and is looking for more singers to fill its ranks. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings, 7:45 to 10:15, in the Parish Hall of Christ Church, Summit, Springfield and New England avenues. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, to schedule an audition or for more information, one can call 635-5548.

The Summit Chorale is a singing group that has entertained audiences

in the Summit area for more than 75 years. The performances have featured the entire range of choral music, from Gregorian chant to the present, including the music of contemporary New Jersey composers. This season, the traditional holiday concert will feature works by Palestrina and Gabrieli, and will be performed Dec. 1 in Crosswicks Avenue, Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, and Dec. 2 in St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills. The concert also will be repeated in mid-December at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark, with the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra, directed by Roger Wagner, choral director.

The chorals also will sing at the Cathedral on Sept. 30, when it will perform Mahler's Second Symphony with the cathedral orchestra, under the baton of Keith Clark, music director for the cathedral.

Chorus meets

The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Railway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, SPBBSQA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Male singers of all ages are invited.

For further information, one can call 494-3580.

Auditions set for 'Chorus Line'

The Union County Education Association has announced open auditions for the musical "A Chorus Line," which recently closed after a 15-year run on Broadway.

Auditioners who are singers, dancers and actors, who can play the 17 to 30 age range can report to auditions Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m. in Rahway High School, 1012 Madison Ave., with prepared song and sheet music in correct key, resume and photograph.

Rehearsals will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and per-



AT GREEK FESTIVAL — Featured in the annual Greek Festival scheduled tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, Union, will be the St. Demetrios Festival Dancers. They are, from left, George Ghatzopoulos of Rosella Park, Kathy Sano, George Kostas and Patty Diakos, all of Elizabeth, and Dino Tsagaratos of Union.

Auditions set for 'Chorus Line'

formances will be held at the newly restored Union County Arts Center, Rahway, Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.

"A Chorus Line" will be directed by Marsha Watson, with choreography by Alison Brunton-Dooley and music direction by Ruby Robertson.

happy birthday



GREGORY SCOTT CHILSON

Gregory Scott, son of Frank and Linda Chilson of Mountainside, observed his first birthday birthday on July 31. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, Frank and Marie Schott of Mountainside, and his great-grandmother, Josephine Vogel of Rahway, and aunts, singles and cousins.



SAMANTHA SMITH

Samantha, daughter of Barrington and Carol Smith of Vauxhall, marked her seventh birthday on Aug. 2. Joining in the occasion were her sister, Kwanna; and her grandparents, Wilbur and Pearlita Smith of Newark and Audrey Hunter of Newark, and June Cameron of Summit.



ALEXIA N. DI FRANCO

Alexia, daughter of Tom and Kathy Di Franco of Union, observed her fourth birthday on Aug. 4. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Justin, 1, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McGovern of Union and Mrs. Eva Di Franco of Pennsylvania.



BILLY GRAUL

Billy, son of Kathleen and Al Graul of Union, celebrated his third birthday on Aug. 5. Joining him on the occasion were his sister, Stacy; his brother, Steve; and his grandfather, Al Graul of Union.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

Call 474-8600 Linden Recreation



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN ERBENBRAUT

Fried-Erbenbraut wedding

Lynn Fried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fried of Union, was married recently to Kevin Erbenbraut of Randolph, son of Mrs. Genevieve Erbenbraut and the late Mr. Roland Erbenbraut.

Rabbi Shimon Borris officiated at the garden ceremony in Flanders Valley Farms, Flanders, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Minnie Pepe, sister of the bride, and Karen Fried, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matrons of honor. Junior bridesmaids were Michelle

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD RICHARD HERMANN

Ensslin-Hermann nuptial

Lisa Michele Ensslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ensslin of Springfield, was married recently to Edward Richard Hermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hermann of Mt. Laurel.

Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, officiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony. A reception followed at the Manor, West Orange.

Patricia Woodruff of Garwood served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Wronn of Kenilworth, cousin of the bride; Joanne Hermann of Mt. Laurel, sister of the groom, and Kathleen Pagano of Princeton.

Her husband, who was graduated from David Bradley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Trenton State College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in advertising design, is a free lance graphic artist.

Her husband, who was graduated from Lenape Medford High School, Mt. Laurel, and Trenton State College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in electronic engineering, is employed as an account executive by Bridge Electronics of New York City.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Kenilworth.

Superak-Atanasio troth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Superak of Clark were announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Francis, to John P. Atanasio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Atanasio of Union.

The announcement was made on June 3 at a party given by the prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Bill and Judy Bardis at their home in Whitehouse.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Marymount College, Tarrytown, until recently was employed by Adidas USA & Apex One as a key account sales manager. She is associated with the Woodbridge Jewelry Exchange as a precious metal and rare gem consultant.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Maryland, until recently served as host and producer of an award-winning television show for C-Teo Cable, Princeton. He is employed as a fine art consultant by the Dyanson Corp., New York.

An October wedding is planned in St. Agnes Church, Clark, and a reception will follow at the Shadowbrook in Shrewsbury.

Photo charge

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

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MR. AND MRS. DARREN DI GERONIMO

Keller-DiGeronimo wed

Patricia Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Keller of Millburn, was married June 30 to Darren DiGeronimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam DiGeronimo of Union.

nifer Klein, both of Springfield, cousin of the groom.

Tom DiGeronimo of New York served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Marcus Keller of Millburn, brother of the bride; Jimmy Lutz and Frank Garlis, both of Union, and Adam Greenstein of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. DiGeronimo, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Dr. Dobyns, Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her father, Laurie Peretta of Union, and served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Chris Kujus of Union, Stefania Reszalfi of West-Germany, cousin of the bride, and Rachel Keilin and Jennifer Klein, both of Springfield, cousins of the groom.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Carpenters Local 620, Madison.

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

STORK CLUB

John Battisti Roman

An 8-pound, 15-ounce son, John Battisti, was born July 13 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Roman of Linden. He joins a brother, Chad Robert, 4.

Mrs. Roman, the former Laurie Eridosh, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Biddish of Rahway. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Carol Roman of Linden.

Frank Edward Buonarota

A 9-pound, 15-ounce son, Frank Edward, was born May 8 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Buonarota of Union. He joins a sister, Stephanie, 8.

Mrs. Buonarota, the former Angela Samsky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samsky of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Fay Buonarota, also of Union.

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RELIGION

A 20th anniversary

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the dedication of the church at Sept. 16 and the possible dedication of a new outdoor illuminated signboard.

Guest preacher will be the Rev. Bishop John Adam, DD, bishop of the Slovak Zion Synod, ELCA. He will present the message at the 9 a.m. Slovak service and will commune with the members of Holy Trinity at the 11 a.m. English service.

A catered banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall at 1 p.m. Banquet speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Bmdjar, former bishop of the Slovak Zion Synod and now dean of the Eastern Conference of the Slovak Zion Synod. Others bringing greetings will be the "spiritual son of the congregation," the Rev. John Drzik, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New

brated at 9 a.m. in the Slovak language and at 11 a.m. in English. Sunday School classes are held at 10 a.m. The choir rehearses on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee House slated

Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Union has invited the community for fellowship and refreshments at its monthly "Coffee House," which will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall, 2815 Morris Ave. It was announced that "there is plenty of parking in the back of the church."

For directions, one can call the church at 687-9440.

Church events set

Grace Lutheran Nursery School, 2322 Vauxhall Road, Union, has announced that it has a limited number of openings remaining in both its morning session and afternoon session. The Nursery School of the Grace Lutheran Church is operated as part of the church's outreach ministry to the community, providing care, guidance and training within a Christian environment for 3 and 4-year-old children of all faiths.

For further information, one can call the church at 687-9440.

60-Plus Club meets

The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will meet tomorrow in the Parish Hall. Mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. The club is open to all members of the parish and is invited to attend the first meeting of our 1990-91 season.

Worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Vester Ave., Union, 687-6566. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski. Service hours: 9:30 a.m. Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for all ages) 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer: 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service. Care Clinics are held Sunday Evening (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning, 10:30 in Roselle Park, 245-2024; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union, 687-1072. Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 687-4064; Pastor: Rev. Frederick Wieding. Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Morning Service: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Pastor: Rev. Paul Bmdjar.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 245-2815 Vauxhall Ave., Union, 687-6566. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski. Service hours: 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Care Clinics: 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service. Care Clinics are held Sunday Evening (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning, 10:30 in Roselle Park, 245-2024; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union, 687-1072. Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 687-4064; Pastor: Rev. Frederick Wieding. Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Morning Service: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Pastor: Rev. Paul Bmdjar.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 553 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Beckel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Morning Service 10:30 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher: Tom Holley. Weekly Activities: Sunday 9:45 AM: Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married, couples, mid-adult, church members, 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care, 6:00 PM - Fellowship Hour (nursery care), Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Men's Fellowship, Pioneer Girls, Thursday 7:30 PM Men's Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 AM Adult choir, Friday 7:30 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr High school Fellowship. For further information please call 687-9440.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 395-5377. Rabbi: Joseph Goldstein, Rabbi: Amy Danilica, Chantrel Mark Wohlforth, President. Synagogue, Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enhanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Sunday morning Torah study classes and worship begin at 10:00 AM. Religious education classes meet on Sunday mornings for K-5, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 6-12, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Support classes are available for children ages 2-6 through 12. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM - affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Pine Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morison, Rabbi; David Gottsman, Cantor; Marc Hillson, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening, Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M. Holiday classes followed by Mincha-Maariv 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sunday School for children and an adult study program. Elementary, Hebrew, School, Jewish and Adult Hebrew classes are available. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DIMINUTION" - meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1821 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, 687-9440. 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 own pace. Free for taking. Call: 687-9440. MONMINT, 964-6356. Harry Peraud, Evangelist.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. William R. Maloney, Senior Pastor. Rev. Audrey W. Lee, Associate Pastor. 7:30-8:30 Sunday 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Morning Worship and Church School, Monday 9:00 AM Road Trip, 7:00 PM GHI Scout Troop 387, 6:00, 6:15, Tuesday Noon Bible Study, 7:00 PM GHI Scout Troop, 6:30 PM GHI Scout Troop, Wednesday 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday 9:00 AM Road Trip.

Worship calendar

3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WEG) 7:30 P.M. Every 2nd Tuesday of Month. Senior Group 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery care for small children available. For service, for further information please call 686-0188.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 687-9440. Pastor: SUN-DAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 AM, Family Worship at 10:30 AM, Church School at 10:30 AM, 5th Sunday (Children's Service) 2nd and 4th Sunday (Cyril's Availability) MONDAY - 2nd Sunday (Bible Study) 7:30 AM, 8 AM and 10 AM - Sunday School and Nursery School. Wednesday 7:30 AM - 9 AM - Evening Prayer daily at 5 PM. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 PM, Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Pastor: Paul Bmdjar.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134 Spruce Drive, Mountainide, 232-3456. Pastor: E. Dieck, D.D., Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15-10:15 AM. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 AM. Choir, Tuesday 9:15 AM, Boy Scouts Monday 7 PM, Senior Center 10:30 AM, Wednesday 2nd Thursday, Church Council 8 PM, AA Steps, Friday 8 AM, AA Saturday 8 AM, A.A.P.R. Irvington Chapter 2:15 Thursday 1 PM.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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MESSIANIC - JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrell Road, Scotch Plains. Services every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Adult Fellowship begins at 8:00 p.m. with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Sunday morning Torah study classes and worship begin at 10:00 AM. Religious education classes meet on Sunday mornings for K-5, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 6-12, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Support classes are available for children ages 2-6 through 12. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

METHODIST

BETH EL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hillon Avenue, Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church School 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Calkins, Pastor.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-9609. All Denominational Welcomed. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Morning Services 10:30 AM. Sunday Worship Service 5:30 PM. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age 12 is provided. Statutory available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Raymond Stuart G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 PM - Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 PM.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1100 N. Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffin, Pastor. Sunday 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 9:30 Morning Worship throughout July. Church is equipped with a choir hall to Sanctuary for handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Services also available over our telephone for those unable to attend. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2 1/2, 3, & 4 year olds. For further information, please call Church Office 688-1164. Rev. Jeffrey A. Calkins, Pastor.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Linden Avenue, Roselle, 686-3362. Pastor: Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehlert. Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Adult Fellowship 10:30 a.m. - Nursery school 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour after worship. New Jersey Christianism Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (Gregory, Jan, Jul, & Aug). For more information call the church office.

Sisterhood-meeting

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden will commence the year's activities with its opening meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the synagogue-center on Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue.

Bishop will preach

United Methodist Bishop Eric Mitchell, former bishop of the Delhi area and the Bombay area of India, will visit - the Community United Methodist Church, Grand Avenue and Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, Sept. 16.

60-Plus Club meets

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OBITUARIES

Heles Romano of Kenilworth died Aug. 24 in Union Hospital. Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Romano lived in Irvington and moved to Kenilworth 15 years ago. She was a nurse's aide in Union Hospital for 17 years before retiring in 1987.

Robert I. Neufeld D.P.M.

Specializing in Foot and Ankle Disorders is pleased to announce the relocation of his office to Ideal Professional Park 2333 Morris Ave. • Suite D-5 Union • 688-2111

MISS CATHY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE

JAZZ • BALLET • HAWAIIAN FALL REGISTRATION WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH & 6TH 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM AGES PRE-K TO ADULT

RESOURCE CENTER FOR WOMEN

WORKSHOPS AND DISCUSSIONS Mothers and Daughters Marriage After the Children It's in the Male - Men and Intimacy Normal Problems of Raising Normal Children Parenting Aging Parents Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Matrimonial Law: Divorce in New Jersey Stress Management Developing a Business Plan

CAREER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

MARKETING Yourself Effectively Developing Job Leads Individual career counseling, by appointment

SUPPORT GROUPS

Personal Growth, Adoption, Options After the Baby, Contemplating Divorce, Relationships in Transition, Strengthening Personal Relationships, Co-Dependent No More, Coping With the Effects of Incest, Assertiveness.

LEGAL CONSULTATION PROGRAM

FINANCIAL CONSULTATION PROGRAM NETWORKS: The Mothers of Young Children, 40-Plus and Single, and Small Business Networks.

"RCW PRESENTS..."

cable TV show aired weekly. 31 Woodland Avenue, Summit 273-7253

death notices

BURKHARDT Andrew G., age 87, of Morris County, died on August 27, 1990, at the home of his wife, Dorothy A. Burkhardt, at 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. He was born in New York City, N.Y. on August 10, 1903. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy A. Burkhardt, nee Van Nessel, of Union, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Burkhardt, nee Van Nessel, of Union, N.J. and Mrs. Patricia A. Burkhardt, nee Van Nessel, of Union, N.J.; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Susan Burkhardt, nee Van Nessel, of Union, N.J. and Mrs. Patricia A. Burkhardt, nee Van Nessel, of Union, N.J.

DEATH NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES: Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Adams of Springfield, N.J. died on August 27, 1990, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Burkhardt, nee Van Nessel, of Union, N.J. She was born in New York City, N.Y. on August 10, 1903. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, N.J. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Burkhardt, nee Van Nessel, of Union, N.J.; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Susan Burkhardt, nee Van Nessel, of Union, N.J. and Mrs. Patricia A. Burkhardt, nee Van Nessel, of Union, N.J.

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worth died Aug. 28 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Morrow lived in Kenilworth for 11 years. She worked as a registered nurse for 38 years, serving at Roosevelt Hospital in Edison for 17 years. She was also a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, and a member of its Holy Rosary Society. Surviving are her husband, Frank J. Jr.; son, Frank X. Passarelli; and two grandchildren.

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OPINION

For The Future

Most area schools opened their doors this week. Despite the financial worries brought on by the state's reapportionment of educational funding and, in some districts, manpower worries revolving around teacher contract negotiations, institutionalized education marches on, as it should. As it must. Because of larger municipal tax burdens caused by increased costs in other areas — waste disposal, auto insurance, medical insurance, etc. — we have seen a growing reluctance among residents to shoulder increased school budgets. This is understandable. In some cases — especially those of too many executives at too-high salaries — local protest is justified. Trimming the fat is a task that ought to be pursued by the conscientious official whether in or out of the spotlight.

The battle to keep costs down, in education as in other areas, seems at times a hopeless one. But in each town, and each school system, and each household the battle for a good education has to go on, because it is not simply a monetary battle. It is a fight to maintain and improve the quality of life, for ourselves, our children, their children and so on.

Fortunately, there is a way — a major way, yet one that does not directly involve money — in which each of us can continue to wage this good fight. We can get involved in the schools.

We can start on the home front, with homework. Parents ought to consider: Is it enough to make sure that Johnny does his homework? Is it enough that he (or she) is in the bedroom with some books while we are watching L.A. Law or the L.A. Rams? We should be concerned that our children truly understand what they are doing. It's just a waste of time if they don't. And we should take the time to see what sort of homework, and how much, our children are being assigned.

Those assignments are a direct link to the teacher. Most good teachers not only put a high value on homework, they also are closely covering what they assigned. You can go a long way towards gauging the ability of your child's instructor by the substance of the homework assignment and by your child's familiarity with it.

You will also be able to learn how much your child likes the teacher and the subject.

And a parent can help with homework. Not by providing the answers, not by doing the student's work, but by interest and patience — which translates to love — and by showing the connections of book matter to the real world.

Economics starts in the home, and the house is filled with the achievements of science, and both these real-life subjects are measured in terms of mathematics. A parent's reminiscence about the Civil Rights Movement or the Vietnam War, or recalling an older ancestor's tales from Prohibition or Ellis Island, can invigorate a history course a child had formerly found dull. Every subject relates to the whole family.

It is difficult to overestimate the multi-faceted value of direct parental involvement in homework.

Parents can and should go to the schools, too. Meet your child's teachers face-to-face. Question them, probe them — they deserve it. They are the individuals who claim the ability to teach your offspring vital information in preparation for a successful life, and they use that claim to draw their pay from your tax-dollars. Shouldn't you know who they are? Shouldn't you carefully evaluate them?

PTAs and similar associations, as well as designated parents' nights, can be informative and shouldn't be neglected. Parents also do well who keep abreast of the problems facing teachers and administrators. But there is no substitute for a personal relationship between parent and teacher. Good teachers will appreciate the concern, and such relationships can become alliances for the student's benefit. Bad teachers can be smoked out and held up for scrutiny, so that administrators will be forced to respond. Fledgling or mediocre teachers can be made to improve: If a teacher knows that Mrs. Lamb or Mr. Wells is unhappy with the way Johnny didn't learn about Hiroshima, then that teacher may very well go over the lessons of Hiroshima one more time, more carefully, more attentively, to the advantage not only of Johnny Lamb, but the entire class.

School administrators are also human beings who can be met and talked with, and who should be held accountable for their actions and non-actions. The same goes for boards of education and their officials. On a local, face-to-face level, people can still make a difference in the quality of education. We owe it to our children.

School's in, parents. Let's get cracking.

letters to the editor

Let's "cool off"

While serving as Press Secretary to President Reagan, I met a man named John Hinckley who shot me during his failed attempt to assassinate the President. Hinckley easily purchased his concealable Saturday Night Special at a Dallas pawnshop. In Texas, as in more than half of the states in America, there is no "cooling-off" period to give police the chance to run a background check on the buyer.

Each day I live with the consequences of that easy gun sale. The U.S. House of Representatives is set for a final vote on several important gun control bills this fall. The one I'm watching with the most interest is supported by 91 percent of the American people, every major police organization in the nation, and is vital if America hopes to reduce its ever-escalating level of handgun violence.

This legislation is known as "The Brady Bill" (H.R.467) and would require a national, seven-day "cooling-off" period before the purchase of a handgun. During those seven days, local law enforcement officials would have the opportunity to run criminal records checks of handgun purchasers. This cooling-off period would prevent the John Hinckleys of the world from easily buying handguns over-the-counter.

Last year, 9,536 Americans were murdered with handguns. And according to a Justice Department study, 639,000 violent crimes a year are committed by criminals armed with handguns. No American is safe from the threat of handgun violence.

We fell a few votes short of passing the Brady Bill last time, but each Member of Congress will have the chance to vote on this key bill within the next several weeks. My wife, Sarah, and I are asking all Americans to help pass this public safety bill by writing their Representatives urging a vote for the Brady Bill. Because seven days can save a life.

JAMES S. BRADY
Eye Street
Washington, D.C.

Let's dance

The square dance season and classes for beginners will be starting all over the country — September.

Square dancing is recognized as the American Folk Dance — as American as apple pie and baseball. In fact, square dance clubs are flourishing in over 60 countries around the world. Amazingly, the clubs are done only in English. Countries as diverse as Japan, Egypt, Israel, West Germany and New Zealand enjoy this great American pastime.

The wholesome nature of square dancing is truly refreshing in these days of "dirty dancing," loud noise that passes for music, etc. Square dance clubs are non-profit, non-alcoholic and the costs for members are minimal.

Modern American square dancing is done to all kinds of music — jazz, rumba, country — anything that sounds good, old or new. Anyone can learn and enjoy it, polished ballroom dancer or awkward left-footer. The benefits are good exercise, fun and friendship.

The Y Squares will hold their free Open House dance at the Carl Kumpf School, Mildred Terrace, Clark, on Friday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. and classes will be held on Wednesdays, starting Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested may feel free to contact us at 964-0391 for further information.

MAURIE and TARAS BERLINRUT
Presidents, Y Squares

State We're In

Canal work that has truly worked

By DAVID F. MOORE

Just a bit over 15 years ago, the New Jersey State Legislature, answering a need to manage neighboring growth to protect a major water supply source, and also to protect the longest state park, created the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission.

Former State Senator Raymond Bateman introduced needed legislation, since it was clear that regional planning for the canal's watershed was essential. Fractioning of interests between 22 towns and four counties would have meant that the unique historic, cultural, recreational and environmental aspects of the 60-mile-long canal park could be destroyed chunk by chunk.

Not only were those local jurisdictions involved, but sewer authorities, the state park system, the state water authority and the State Department of Transportation, controlling and sometimes competing interests too. The legislature set up four tasks for the new commission: Prepare a park

master plan, develop an agency coordination program, set up a review zone with standards to promote park protection and carry out local park improvement suggestions.

The commission, I think, has done a commendable job in meeting its mandate with every small but efficient staff of three people! Its storm-water management criteria have been among the most effective in the state, and are about to be adopted by the American Society of Civil Engineers as a nationwide standard.

Its recreational improvement actions, along with lots of help from the state park folks and water authority, have resulted in one of the best bikeway and trail systems in the country — indeed, it was outlined in the June 1990 National Geographic magazine's article on greenways.

By pushing and pulling, grant-making and soliciting, the commission and its director for the last 15 years, Jim Amson, have been able to stretch the use of state appropriation

Not a quota bill

The Civil Rights Act of 1990 is a much-needed law that, if passed, will restore and strengthen a number of civil-rights protections in the workplace. These protections were part of established law for nearly two decades, but were overturned as a result of several recent Supreme Court decisions. As a consequence, many people who face employment discrimination — women and racial, religious, and ethnic minorities — now find it far more difficult to combat this discrimination.

One of the arguments sometimes leveled against the Act is that it is a "quota bill." Nothing could be further from the truth.

The act neither mandates, encourages, nor authorizes quotas as one of the remedies available to victims of discrimination. Those who raise the specter of "quotas" are using scare tactics, and wholly specious ones at that. Moreover, by using such tactics they fail to distinguish among the many forms of affirmative action, including goals and timetables, that measure performance and encourage employers to seek out qualified applicants.

What the bill would do is remove substantial barriers to relief from employment discrimination. Once signed into law, our government would then send the important signal that this country will neither tolerate nor support employment discrimination; and for the ethical, moral, and economic well-being of this nation such discrimination must not be allowed.

HERBERT L. ZUCKERMAN
President
Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter
American Jewish Committee
Millburn

Legislative addresses

The Senate In Trenton

Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 1-202-224-3224. District office, P.O. Box 1720, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083; phone 688-0940.

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510. District office, Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, phone 645-3030.

In Springfield

Mayor Phillip Kurnos, Republican, Township Committee members Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman, Democrats, and Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall, Republicans. Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield 07081, phone 912-2200.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, 202-225-5361. District office, 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083, phone 687-4255.

Washington Report

Still plenty of fat to be trimmed

By MATTHEW J. RINALDO

Some of the people in Congress who are calling for new taxes will tell you that the federal budget has already been cut to the bone and that most programs are running as efficiently as possible and serve vital national goals. In a trillion dollar budget with thousands of government programs, nothing could be further from the truth.

Fraud, waste and mismanagement are pervasive, according to the U.S. General Accounting Office and the Inspector Generals. The Savings and Loan fiasco, the scandals in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and waste and fraud in defense procurement are evidence that the taxpayers are short changed by the lack of financial management and auditing of more than 14 major programs.

At a hearing of the Government Operations Subcommittee, Donald Clavin, Assistant Controller General, testified that the federal government's financial management systems are weak, outdated and inefficient and cannot produce relevant, timely and comprehensive information and cost data. In short, they are an open invitation to fraud, waste and abuse.

A special General Accounting Office review pointed to 12 major problem areas subject to fraud and waste. They include:

- In excess of \$60 billion in accounts receivable at the Internal Revenue Service are uncollected and have grown by 300 percent since 1980.
- Over a half billion in payments were made by Medicare that should have been compensated by private insurers.
- An estimated \$30 billion in underfunding of private pension plans that are guaranteed by the federal government. Some of these pensions have been tapped for corporate takeovers and by bankrupt savings and loans.
- Over \$100 billion in Department of Defense inventories, with the excess estimated at \$30 billion in parts and supplies for the military services.
- A highly decentralized contract administration at the space agency makes its \$11 billion in purchases in 1990 ripe for abuse and overcharges.
- Almost half of the \$23 billion in very low interest loans under the Farmers Home Loan Program are delinquent, even though farm debts has dropped dramatically.
- Oversight of Superfund's \$10-billion program is needed to guard against cheating by contractors. The final cleanup costs for the Chemical Control hazardous waste fire in Elizabeth could, for instance, exceed \$70 million for this abandoned town where waterfront property, or enough money to construct low rent housing for over 600 senior citizens.

• The management of \$30 billion in transportation grants is ripe for abuse, overcharges and fraud; according to the General Accounting Office, which said the Urban Mass Transportation Administration does not have a sufficient staff to review the contract awards.

• A history of inadequate contractor oversight and bonus awards by the Department of Energy, which obligated \$15 billion in 1988 for procurement.

• Potential losses in the billions in student loans. A large number of banks, state agencies and schools participate, making it an administrative hodgepodge.

• A recent financial audit showed the losses on government guaranteed mortgages were \$4.2 billion, or almost five times greater than FHA estimated earlier.

• Savings and loans losses that may ent up costing the American taxpayer \$300 billion over the next 30 years.

To guard against new financial scandals that destroy public confidence in government, I am sponsoring

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip.

Women abused in youth have more health woes in adulthood, says study

Adult women abused as children have more health problems and require more hospitalizations than their non-abused peers, according to a study done at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ).

The study was the first of its kind to look at all types of abuse (physical, emotional and sexual) in one population of women, and one of the few to explore the health consequences of child abuse beyond the psychological impact. The research focused on a mail survey of 1,108 women aged 16 to 76, who were mostly middle class and college educated.

Fifty-three percent of those responding said that they had suffered either one or more types of abuse in childhood, although for the purpose of the study, spanking was not considered physical abuse unless it was performed with an instrument, such as a hairbrush.

Among the findings:

□ Frequent gynecological problems were reported by 15 percent of the abused women as opposed to only 5 percent of the non-abused.

□ Work missed because of illness was reported by six percent of the abused women and only two percent of the non-abused.

□ Severe pre-menstrual syndrome (PMS) was reported by 19 percent of the abused women as opposed to 11 percent of the non-abused group.

□ The abused women complained of more headaches, depression, insomnia, obesity, sexual dissatisfaction and an overall perception of poorer health as compared with women who did not report previous abuse.

Titled "Prevalence and Health Consequences of Childhood Abuse in Women," the study took first prize in scientific research among papers submitted for presentation at the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG), held in May. Of the more than 250 abstracts submitted, only 34 were accepted for presentation.

Co-investigators of the study were Dr. Gloria Bachmann, director of clinical research and associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at

UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick, N.J., and Dr. Tamara P. Moeller, adjunct assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the medical school. ACOG is the leading organization for obstetricians and gynecologists, numbering over 29,000 members in the United States and Canada.

This researchers said that the next phase of their investigation will involve the kinds of illnesses most likely to develop in adult women who have endured abuse as children. Dr. Bachmann, of New Brunswick, N.J., earned her medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and completed her internship and residency at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (1974-1978). She graduated from Rutgers University magna cum laude. Dr. Moeller, of Princeton, N.J., gained her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor following graduation with a bachelor of arts degree awarded with great distinction from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., in 1967.

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

SECTION B



HANDING OFF — It's that time of year again, and for the Linden High football team, last Saturday's scrimmage with Kearny was a good time to remind everyone that another season of high school football is nearly upon us. The Tigers will open their 1990 schedule against visiting Westfield next Saturday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 p.m.

Healing Lusardi is hopeful of good year

By MARK YABLONSKY
Since injuries are part of football, just as they are in other sports, disappointment is also. And Springfield's John Lusardi admits it was a "little disappointing" not to have been able to play in Syracuse's season-opening Kickoff Classic clash with the University of Southern California last Friday night at Giants Stadium.

Lusardi, who is a junior inside linebacker for the Orangemen, had to miss the game because of a knee injury he had sustained in a recent practice. Actually, Lusardi, a former two-way standout for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, had originally sustained a knee sprain in the final session of spring practice, an injury that had pretty much healed by the opening of summer camp in early August.

However, a helmet hit on his right

regarded as a potential big-time collegiate candidate by the time he had become a senior at Dayton, Lusardi suffered a severe setback when he sustained a broken ankle in two places during an ill-willed, Dayton-Immaculate clash on Oct. 24, 1986 in Somerville.

The injury, which occurred on a late hit of questionable nature, put Lusardi on crutches for the next two months, causing him to sit out basketball season, but far more importantly, also causing colleges to suddenly avoid him.

But with the help of his older brother, Donald Jr., a former linebacker at Villanova; and former Bulldog coach Anthony Policare, Lusardi managed to attain walk-on status at Syracuse in the fall of 1987.

He was redshirted the first year, and played very sparingly — on special teams only — in 1988. But last



JOHN LUSARDI

"I'm playing football for a great team and a great organization. I'm happy I chose Syracuse. And I just hope to continue progressing."

John Lusardi

good year to get some experience." Of course, Bavo, having "been drafted by the Phoenix Cardinals, is no longer around at Syracuse, and neither is Wooden, an All-American selection at linebacker last fall.

What that means for Lusardi remains to be seen, although SU's first-tenative lineup had both Glen Young and Dan Conley listed to start at the two inside linebacker slots, with Matt Greco and Roger Caros as backups.

"We have some key players gone," Lusardi said, "but I really think we've had one of our best pre-season practices in a long time. There's more intensity. There's a lot of young kids, but now it's time for us to progress. Everyone knows what they have to do. We're going to just have to go out there and play hard. And I really think we'll be able to do that. I think we have great potential this year."

Provided that Lusardi can remain healthy, there's every reason to believe he'll have a strong contribution to lead to the Orange, both for this season and the one beyond. If anything, he is well aware of what his top priority is, along with earning his degree in retailing, which is his major.

"I'd just like to leave here with the thought that I played hard all the time...and just came out of here as a mature person," concluded Lusardi, who has earned a reputation for hard-hitting, aggressive play, as well as excellence on special teams duty.

"I'm playing football for a great team and a great organization. I'm happy I chose Syracuse. And I just hope to continue progressing."

Card show set

Collectors Showcases will present another of its comic book and baseball card shows this Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Union, located at 1050 Teanote Ave.

Collectors and other trivia buffs will have an estimated 45-60 tables of material to look at and select from, including non-sports memorabilia. The general price of admission is \$2.00.

Further information is available from Bob at 874-4837.



WHO'S ON FIRST?

This week's question:
Throughout the 29-year history of the New York Mets, a total of five Met players have hit three home runs in one game, quite a feat for anyone, of course. The last to do it was Gary Carter in 1985. Who was the first to do it for the Mets? A clue: an original member of the Mets, he later went on to play for the same team he did it against.

Last week's answer: Actually, there are two all-time leaders in consecutive 100+ RBI seasons: the "Iron Horse" himself, Lou Gehrig; and Jimmy Fox, both of whom topped the century mark in ribbies for a record 13 consecutive years. Gehrig's remarkable streak began with 107 runs batted in in 1926 and as it turned out, that was the lowest RBI total during his streak, in which the Yankee legend led the American League in that category for five of those years. In fact, Gehrig topped the 160-RBI mark for four of those years, including his monumental season of 1931, when he drove in 184 runs — still the all-time A.L. record, by the way, and second only to Hank Wilson's 190 RBIs for the 1930 Chicago Cubs.

After driving in 159 runs in 1937, Gehrig knocked in 114 more during the 1938 campaign. Sadly, though, Gehrig's tragic illness, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, forced him into early retirement in 1939, after he could manage but four singles and one RBI in 28 at-bats that year.

Less than two years later, he was dead. He joined the Hall of Fame in 1939, the year of his brilliant, stirring speech at Yankee Stadium during a day in his honor.

Gehrig, by the way, is third on the all-time RBI list with 1,990. Fox, who made it to the Hall of Fame in 1951, began his streak with 117 RBIs for the 1929 Philadelphia Athletics, and concluded it with 105 ribbies for the 1941 Boston Red Sox. Fox, who is sixth on the all-time RBI list (1,921) and eighth in homers (334), led the A.L. in RBIs for four years during his 13-year run, including his 175 RBIs in 1938.

Fox also won two batting titles: in 1933 (356) and again in 1938 (349). His lifetime batting average was .325.

And our congratulations go to George Rogers of Union, who has won his second SS certificate to a local sporting goods store.

Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

And please send us only one answer per week.

Golf outing

The Union County Economic Development Corporation will present its sixth annual golf outing on Monday, Oct. 1 at Rosella Golf Club on Raritan Road in Roselle. The shotgun start is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., and will conclude with dinner at 7:45 p.m.

Also, a separate package for dinner alone will be offered.

Further information is available by calling the UCEDC at 527-1166.

Senior games

Garden state residents who are 55 years of age and over will have the opportunity to compete in the 1990 Senior Games of New Jersey, set for this weekend, Sept. 7-9, at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft.

It will be the fifth edition of the statewide sporting event. This year, softball, doubles tennis and doubles bowling have been added to the list of activities.

The games follow an olympic style or sports festival format that allows participants to compete in more than one event each day. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded in each event.

Further information is available by calling (609) 292-9787.



LASHING OUT — Terry Abbott of St. Genevieve, Mo. connects with a pitch during this past weekend's national men's Knights of Columbus softball tournament at Memorial Park in Linden. The eventual champion turned out to be the Ginehmatt-K-of-C squad, which, after losing the first game in the 34-team double-elimination field, rebounded to win the final 13 games in a tough loser's bracket — the first time in tournament history that has ever happened. Locally, the Roselle Gray squad came in 10th in the tournament, and the Roselle Red team placed 14th.

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Court lessons

Tennis instruction for beginning and intermediate levels will be offered this fall through Union County College's Department of Continuing Education.

Participants must bring their own rackets and wear sneakers; tennis balls will be provided.

Owl golf ready

Six dual meets and play in three tournaments will highlight the 1990 fall varsity golf schedule of Union County College.

Under coach Bill Duncombe, who is also chairman of the college's biology department, the Owls will participate in the Rider Invitational on Sept. 28, the Garden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) Tournament on Oct. 10, and the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament on Oct. 22-23.

The Owls will begin their season on Sept. 18 by meeting Ocean County College in the Garden State Invitational.

Recycle! Give your trash a second chance

Plumbing & Piping, Coil Cleaning, Sewer Cleaning, Fire Sprinkler Installation.

Automotive, most likely we have it. Wholesale to the public auto parts.

Car Wash, Brushless, The Car Spa, Springfield Ave. Union.

The Car Spa, \$377 plus tax. Offer expires 9/20/90.



LETTERWINNER - Anne Hollister of Mountainside, a 1988 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, lettered in track this past spring at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa.

Golf outing in Roselle

The Union County Economic Development Corporation will present its sixth annual golf outing on Monday, Oct. 1 at Roselle Golf Club on Raritan Road in Roselle.

Also, a separate package for dinner alone will be offered.

Housing Discrimination

1-800-4245-8590

J&F PRODUCTIONS Presents Monthly BASEBALL CARD SHOW.

Autographs and Wax Packs plus N.Y. Yankee & Met Tickets.

2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL (UNION), N.J.

BRUSHLESS The Car Spa, \$377 plus tax.

ETD TIRE & AUTO CENTERS, 1070 Salem Rd. Cor. Vauxhall, 687-4050.

Bike Tour set

The Christine Lee Bike Tour, in memory of a 19-month-old girl who died last year of cancer, is scheduled to take place on the weekend of Sept. 13-16 over a 150-mile stretch through four counties in New Jersey.

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

Volunteers are also needed throughout the weekend. Further information is available by calling 937-7962.

Esemplare joins Profs

Former Mountainside resident Pat Esemplare recently joined the coaching staff of the Glassboro State College football team.

Esemplare, who holds a master's degree in education administration from Villanova University, will work as an assistant coach on defense for the Profs this fall.

Also an accomplished baseball player, Esemplare was an outfielder for the Springfield American Legion team in the early 1980s and remains the only player ever to hit two home runs in one game under Post #228 coach Harry Weinsman.

In all, Esemplare was one of five new assistants recently hired at Glassboro, which competes in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

KNIGHTIME FOOTBALL AT THE MEADOWLANDS

Rutgers vs. Kentucky Sat., Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m. New Head Coach Doug Graber brings a new spirit and excitement to Scarlet Knights football.

1990 HOME SCHEDULE table with dates, times, and locations for Rutgers games.

Special discount coupons at Pathmark. Special discount for high school students, Gate B - Window 10 - Night of game.

ETD TIRE & AUTO CENTERS advertisement featuring a 4x4 Sport Truck Giveaway and Michelin tires.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS: 1. Problem, 2. Paired, as rocks, 10. Madams, 14. Bulwer-Lytton, 15. Lisianski, 16. Take the cruise, 17. Very rarely, 18. One's kin, 21. Musical symbol, 22. Farm unit, 24. Cat, 25. Early aviator?, 28. Edomite, 29. The Ebro, for one, 32. West Indian, 33. -the marsh, 34. Blanc or Canis, 35. Susann title, 38. Coward, 39. Facility, 40. Two under par, 41. But, to Brutus, 42. Hangs, to Henri, 43. Pretense, 44. Clockmaker, 45. June Madonna, 46. Start of an O'Neill title, 49. Celebrated archer, 50. Sigma precurator, 53. Vary rarely, 55. Hose mishap, 57. Went badly, 58. See 28 Across, 59. Slave of yore, 60. Went astray, 61. Lamur of Hollywood.

ENTERTAINMENT GRAND OPENING BIG HING Chinese Restaurant advertisement.

Five Heritage Festivals scheduled

Five Heritage Festivals will take place at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, on four weekends, New Jersey Highway Authority Chairman Robert J. Jablonski has announced.

The festival programs are as varied as the backgrounds that inspire them," said Jablonski. "Religious beliefs, foods, dance, music, sports, arts, crafts and entertainment are featured in these daylong events, providing an exciting and rewarding time for families throughout the state."

annual African-American festival. The day will include gospel, jazz, rap and rhythm and blues on the mall from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Chinese Festival will be held Sept. 22. Margaret Ko will serve as general chairman of the second annual Chinese Festival, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m.

lottery The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Aug. 26.

WHERE TO DINE A Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey. Map of New Jersey with restaurant locations marked.

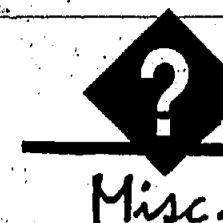
Restaurant review Shing Hin Restaurant. By DAVE WISE. With about four courses of advanced Chinese history under my belt...

Happy Birthday

If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible.

BIRTHDAY PARTY County Leader Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

calendar



Misc.

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

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJA/WBO), meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolph's, Manston Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood, 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Trailside Nature & Science Center Ranger Program, for 6th-8th graders to learn environmental skills from Naturalist Rose Knapp. Rangers will meet Fridays throughout the summer from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 789-3670.

Planetarium Show, sponsored by the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Sundays in September and October at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Weekday planetarium shows will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m.; 789-3670.

Waterloo Arts & Crafts Festival, Sept. 15-16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Waterloo Concert Field, Stanhope; 768-2773.

Vint Minnie, a special sale and symposium of miniatures, will be held at the Marriott Hotel-Newton, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 382-2135.

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.

Miller-Covey House-Museum, in Westfield, will be having its "Living Museum" opens Sept. 9, from 2-5 p.m.; 232-1776.

Trailside Sunday Program, on Sept. 9, at 2 p.m., a "Poet, Porcelain and Other Berries" program, to find and eat edible berries in the area.

Stamp, Coin and Baseball Card Show, at the Clark Howard Johnson, on Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.; 247-1093.

Hispanic Heritage Month, on Sept. 11, at 3:30 p.m., "Spanish Story hour for children with Juana Egoa-

viu" on Sept. 12, at 2 p.m. Afternoon movies of "Que Pasa Rico" and "Ancient Peruvian," 733-7793. Newark Museum Planetarium, to feature two new programs to start Sept. 8; 596-6638.



Music

N.J. Public Television, presents "Jazz Room," Sept. 6, 9 p.m., simulcast on WBOG-TV and WRTV-FM. Carnegie Heritage Festival, to be held at Garden State Arts Center, Sept. 9, at 9:30 a.m.; 888-5000.

Candlelight Connections, to hold disco nights with '50s music, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant, and to feature Friday rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marotta Ristorante, 466 Prospect Ave., West Orange; 992-0041.

Net-Set sponsors singles every Sunday tennis parties at Mountain-side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone-hotline, hitting events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845.

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 765-1839.

Singles Liaison, to hold "get to know other singles" together; Friday nights, 8 p.m., at Gambero Rosso Italian Restaurant on the ocean, Route 36, Sea Bright; 449-4344 or 815-9225.

Jewish Singles World, to dine out every Wednesday night at Reimer's Newark Museum, to New Jersey Designer Craftsman exhibit and self-portraits by Alex Katz through September; The New Jersey Teen Arts Festival, now through 23; The American Chair Retrospective, "The Chair Symbol and Sculpture" Sept. 8 to Oct. 28; 596-6638.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6; 273-7654.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park-Madison, to exhibit colored wood engravings by Anna Mieczkova through summer; 593-8515.

Onkaido-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Tarantini's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30; John Facciolo's "Assemblages" through Oct. 28; 429-0960.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell-Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

Trenton Artists Workshop, exhibit at Nabisco Brands, through Sept. 25; 682-7140.

Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union, to present month long art exhibit by Prof. Donald Lokuta of Union, beginning Sept. 9; 686-0420.

Jewish Community Center of Metro NJ, to present "Little Old New York" art exhibit from Sept.-Oct. 21 in West Orange; 736-3200.

Newark Museum, to offer art

courses and workshops in October: Call 596-6638 for registration. Artists for Youth at Risk, to hold benefit, Sept. 23, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 287-8050.



Singles

Shalom Singles Group, to hold Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield and Morris avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.; to hold singles dance for 40 plus, Sept. 9 in Summit; at 7:30 p.m.; 763-6272.

New Expectations, to hold group rap sessions every Friday night at 8; to hold dance Sept. 8, from 8:30 to 1:30 a.m.; at Holiday Inn in Totowa; 984-9158.

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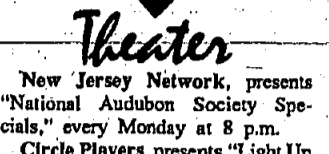
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Newark Museum, to offer art

Kosher Kitchens in Bayonne; to dine out night at Hunan Terrace, September 5; to visit New York Renaissance Festival; Sept. 6 at 8:30 a.m.; 964-8066.

Sunday's for Singles, to hold a hike at Jockey Hollow in Morristown, Sept. 9; 908-389-2655.

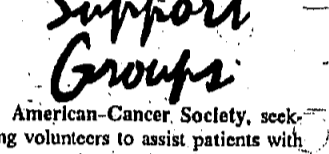
Byral Birth/Birth Women Couple Unit, to hold get-together for dinner and comedy show, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m.; 241-8763 or 574-9176.



Theater

New Jersey Network, presents "National Audubon Society Specials," every Monday at 8 p.m. Circle Players, presents "Light Up The Sky," from Sept 7 until 29; 968-7555.

Westridge Productions, presents "Amble," from Oct 19-28 at the St. Elizabeth's college in Convent Station, auditions Sept. 8 at noon for orphan roles; 232-3219.



Support Groups

American Cancer Society, seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; 354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings second Sunday of month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Also Help-Line available; 731-8974.

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REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PERSONAL SHOPPING for you LYNN PEPPER 325-0480. OLDSMOBILE OLdest & Largest Exclusive Dealer in Union County. SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER. Buy Wise AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC.

CAPRI CONSTRUCTION General Repairs FRAMING ROOFING ADDITIONS. DON' ANTONELLI ROYAL LINOLEUM FAMOUS BRANDS. CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER New and Repairs. Tri County Cleaning Service Offers \$10.00 OFF on All Spring Clean-Up.

R.TAVARES HOME IMPROVEMENTS Additions, Dormers, Decks, Siding, Windows, Siding. CARDACI CONSTRUCTION Specializing in New Home Construction. BARTHES CONTRACTING INC. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS.

Rich Blind Jr. Electrical Contractor Lic. No. 1009. SPURR ELECTRIC Lic. No. 7288. TOM'S FENCING ALL TYPES NEW & REPAIR. HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 60 years in BUSINESS.

CHURCHES-CLUBS-SCHOOLS Fund Raising Special Events. STEVE'S GUTTER CLEANING AVERAGE HOUSE - \$25.00. D. FITZGERALD Seamless Gutters Installed.

A. BINI & SONS NEW CREATIONS & REPAIRS. Golan Home Improvements Repairs & New Construction. JOE DOMAN 888-3824 DECKS.

M. DEUTSCH MASON CONTRACTOR Steps, Sidewalks, Patios. R. LAZARICK Masonry Sidewalks, Steps, Patios. AL NELSON WALLS, PATIOS, STEPS.

WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting. D.M.C. PAINT WALLCOVERING Interior/Exterior. RITTENHOUSE MOVING No. PM00112.

MAX BR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER Plumbing & Heating Contractors. RICHARD SCHOENWALDER Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning. DOTSY LOU ROOFING & VINYL SIDING.

A-ONE REMOVAL ATTICS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES & LOFTS WAREHOUSES. DENICOLA TILE CONTRACTORS KITCHENS & BATHROOMS REPAIRS. WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE Local Tree Company.

WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE Local Tree Company. K. C. Interior Painting. NEW LOCATION YOUR TOP Custom Painted 7.5x15s.

Small Ads. Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS! COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS. NEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES Effective July 1, 1990.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS. NEW CLASSIFIED AD RATES Effective July 1, 1990. 20 words or less: Each additional 10 words or less: \$8.00.

COUNTY LEADER. UNION/ESSEX COMBOS. COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M. TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. ROSSELL PARK. Real Estate For Sale. 213 E. Westfield Ave., RP. SPRINGFIELD.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. A STEAL! Newly decorated 2 bedroom unit with new kitchen.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. CLARK, 3rd bedroom, central air, dishwasher, full cellar, \$98,000.

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ELDERLY PERSON BOARDED. ESSEX HOUSE NONTOLICARE OFFERS SECURE ENVIRONMENT FOR SENIORS.

APARTMENT TO RENT. BLOOMFIELD, NORTH END, 7 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

APARTMENT TO RENT. BLOOMFIELD, SPRING, Street, Large apartment, 7 rooms. Available immediately.

APARTMENT TO RENT. BLOOMFIELD, 5 rooms, October 1st. Quiet adults, \$500.00 monthly utilities.

APARTMENT TO RENT. BLOOMFIELD, 5 rooms, first floor, \$225.00 monthly, 1/2 month security.

APARTMENT TO RENT. BLOOMFIELD, 2 bedroom apartment, 550 sq. ft. 1/2 month security.

APARTMENT TO RENT. BLOOMFIELD, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, dining room, 1 bedroom, heat and hot water included.

APARTMENT TO RENT. BLOOMFIELD, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, dining room, 1 bedroom, heat and hot water included.

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HELP WANTED. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO CPA. Large medical facility has full time Monday-Friday position available to operate IBM data input terminal.

HELP WANTED. DATA ENTRY. Large medical facility has full time Monday-Friday position available to operate IBM data input terminal.

HELP WANTED. ARTIST. Weekly newspaper group seeks layout artist to work with advertising sales staff.

HELP WANTED. EMPLOYMENT WANTED. EXPERIENCED MOTHER willing to babysit your infant or toddler in her home.

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Weichert Lower Rate Mortgage Guarantee. SCHLOTT REALTORS. THE LIST GOES ON... Excellent Starter Home featuring 2 BRs, finished basement, aluminum siding & brick front.

HELP WANTED
GUY/GUY FRIDAY: Responsible indoor...

HELP WANTED
PART TIME: Milburn law firm seeks...

HELP WANTED
VETERINARY-RECEPTIONIST: Full-time...

COMPUTER SERVICES
THE WEST SYSTEMS CO. COMPUTER CONSULTING...

ELECTRICIANS
RICH BLINDT JR. Electrical Contractor...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
A. B. & SONS New Creations & Repairs...

LANDSCAPING
GREEN GRASS ENTERPRISES Landscape Contractor...

PAINTING
WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting...

TOWING
DRUID TOWING 24 HOUR SERVICE...

GARAGE SALE
UNION, 1422 Vaux Hall Road, Saturday...

AUTO DEALERS
ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. OLDSMOBILE...

AUTO FOR SALE
1988 MERCURY Cougar, White with...

GOVERNMENT JOBS
IN YOUR AREA \$700 to \$1,000 weekly...

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME WORKERS needed: Assemblers...

PHOTOGRAPHER
Flexible hours. Experience and car necessary...

RECEPTIONIST
For Monday-Market newspaper shop...

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KID'S KORNER A Guide to Child Care. Includes illustrations of children and a list of services.

WORKING PARENTS USE THE CLASSIFIEDS TO SAVE THEIR PROBLEM OF RESPONSIBLE CHILD CARE. BE PART OF THE SOLUTION. Includes ads for child care services.

Various classified advertisements for services, real estate, and businesses.