# Volunteers resign over ethics law requirements

Managing Editor

Resignations have highlighted the entrance of the Local Goverment Ethics Law into state law. Two more volunteers have resigned from their board appointments in Springfield due to the financial disclosure form required of them by the legislation. The township administrator is also resigned to keeping the disclosure forms private until official clarification is received from the state on whether or not the statements are public information.

"I have not been told that these forms are for the public to see," said Township Adminstrator Helen McGuire, who is also Springfield's township clerk.

Commenting that the forms had been properly filed with the state's Department of Community Affairs as directed in the legislation, she said the forms would not be made public until written approval is received from the department, which is collecting the financial statements from all municipal officials and employees in New Jersey.

When asked about McGuire's decision to hold back the informa-

tion, which was required to be filed with the townhiship by Aug. 19, Mayor Marc Marshall suggested the question lie in the proper procedure of releasing the information.

Marshall did not dispute the fact that the information disclosed on the forms is now a matter of public record. "There are proper procedures you go through in obtaining any public information," Marshall said. "I think the administrator just wants to be sure the information is released in a proper fashion."

The two resignees, Stanley Fink and Andrew Schuyler, of the zoning and planning boards respectively, and McGuire, have joined many municipal officials and empolvees across the state in expressing their concern over the law, which makes public their sources of income and other capital interests. Neither Fink nor Schuyler could be reached for comment.

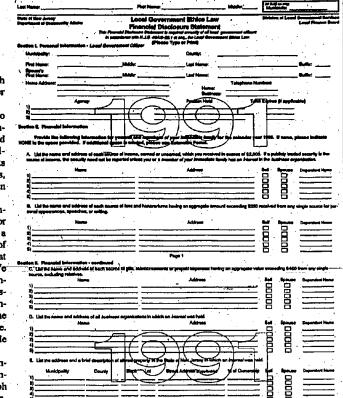
The required financial disclosure form lists all sources of income over \$2,000, gifts over \$400, honoraria for public appearances or speaking engagements over \$250, their employers, and all property

and real estate holdings with which they have a 10 percent or greater

While many of those required to file the information with the township and the state have conceded the forms are really not that revealing, as they list no actual amounts of income and simply the sources, most perceive the requirement as an invasion of privacy.

While acknowledging the concerns of the township administrator in making the information public, a spokesperson for the Department of Community Affairs confirmed that the information was public. "We have no jurisdiction over the finan-cial disclosure forms," Jay Johnston said. "The Department of Community Affairs just collects the forms in order to have them on file. The information should be made available to the public.'

Johnston's statement is confirmed by the language of the Contillo legislation. Page 7, Paragraph C, Line 17 states: "All financial disclosure statements on file shall be public records." Springfield remains one of the last municipalities to disclose the information.



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A reproduction of the financial disclosure forms.

#### veterans coun

By David Brown Managing Editor

The casualties of Operation Desert Storm were, analysts say, miraculously low. But the wounds of war are not always visible. The pyschological trauma experienced by many combat soldiers can take a heavy toll, as evidenced during the Vietnam War.

The Department of Defense, in conjunction with area chapters of the American Red Cross, aren't taking any chances in this respect and have established a counseling program for the veterans and their families to help them readjust in all facets of peace-

"From what I hear there are many cases of post traumatic stress disorder," said Jeanette Ryan, director of veterans' affairs for Westfield/ Mountainside Red Cross, who is coordinating the program, still in its beginning stages. PTSD is a form of psychological stress typically incurred in the theater of war.

"It's not unusual at all to have some difficulty readjusting to their lives back here," Ryan said. "We hope to provide counseling for these veterans in all aspects of that readjustment in the community and with their families." The program would also provide assistance with essentials like housing and clothing if the need

According to Ryan and her counterpart at the Plainfield chapter of the Red Cross. Mabel Sias, all participating counselors have master's degrees or higher certification, and will provide group or individual counseling for the veterans, at least in the initial phase of the program.

"We plan to have a professional psychologist in the group," Ryan said, explaining that any difficult cases

would be referred to the proper professionals.

Calling the fact that no Desert Storm veterans have approached the Red Cross for this form of assistance a "good sign," Ryan thought it safe to assume the need is a real one-"Nobody has contacted us yet, but even if only one or two vets needs the assistance, we'll get the program moving.

The lack of response to the program has been attributed to several factors. "There may be a delayed reaction," Ryan said. "They might start coming a year from now."

A second important factor in this

possible lag time, according to experts in the field, is the nation's attitude toward the war and the veterans who fought in it.

As after World War II, the veterans of Operation Desert Storm were welcomed home with pomp and overwhelming support for the role they played in turning back a brutal dictator - an atmosphere in sharp contrast to the veterans of the war in Vietnam.

"Most of these guys are focused on getting back with their families, finding work, trying to get back into the lives they left," said David Gately, a doctor of pyschology, and clinical

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## Negotiations drying up in bid with Middlesex

By Sharon Cates Staff Writer

The confidence of Union County Utilities Authority members to finally secure a regional partner may be dwindling, as negotiations with Middlesex County have reportedly taken a

UCUA officials were optimistic in carly August that they would be able to seal an "ash for trash" deal with Middlesex County.

Early last month, UCUA Chairman Angelo Bonanno noted that an agreement between Union and Middlesex counties was "reviewed and agreed on at staff level." Middlesex County officials were expected to accept the agreement, but that, however, may not

be the case. "They informed us that they did not want anyone using their landfill for the disposal of any type of solid. waste." Bonanno said. "But, we are hoping that there is still a spark in the hes and we have resumed talks with Middlesex County.

"We want an 'ash for trash' deal," Bonanno said. "We need to dispose of the ash.'

The ash from the incinerator is one of the controversial aspects of the proposed facility. Although county officials had originally planned to dispose of the toxic debris in either Lin-

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Angelo Bonanno

## School boards to discuss district's long-range plans

Managing Editor

Plans are being made to bring together the local boards of education from each of the sending schools in Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in order to discuss longaccording to Burton Zitomer. board president.

"We're headed for difficult times," Zitomer told the Regional Board at its second regular meeting of the new academic year. "I think we've tried to keep open the lines of communication, and to reach out to the public as much as possible to keep them informed. This is a way of continuing that effort."

The concept of regionalized school districts has attracted attention recently in the media and among educators around the state who are looking closely at costs, and the economics of maintaining the large districts.

- The Regional Board has begun range plans with the Regional Board, receiving the results of a comprehensive survey sent out to all the residents of communities serviced by the school district, which includes Springfield, Mountainside Clark Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights and Garwood. The results of the survey are expected to be used by the Regional Board in formulating long-term

Zitomer-said he is "hoping-to-get-a See EDUCATORS, Page 2

## Exam scores decline

By Glenn Fannick Staff Writer

College entrance testing scores for the nation dropped an average of four points this year. The scores have shown a continuing drop for the last four years, according to information released by The College Board last wcck.

- Scores in Union County have not been made available to the regional superintendents or to the boards of education. The scores have, according to officials, been released only to the principals of the individual schools. Scores across the state, however, have fallen five points on average.

The national average score for the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test for 1991 was 422 with the mathematics score much higher at

The New Jersey average was 417 and 469 for verbal and math respectively. That total of 886 is 10 points below the national average.

The scores for the widely accepted standardized tests are based on a possible high score of 1,600, 800 points each for the verbal and mathematics sections. The tests are administered by employees of The College Board around the country on several specified days throughout the school year. Many colleges and universities use the scores as a guide for entrance into their schools. The tests are the predominant entrance exam in 22 states in the country - mostly on the coasts. Middle America, for the most part, uses the tests only as a guide.

The College Board has released the break-down of the scores state by state, but will not comment on local scores. They have forwarded all requests for local scores to the individual school districts.

Along with the national release comes the warning that it is invalid to compare average SAT scores from state to state because the profile of the average student varies greatly across the country. The percentage of students taking the test also varies great ly among the states.

For example, in Connecticut, the state with the highest participation rate, 81 percent of the high school graduating seniors took the test. In Mississippi, the state on the other end of the participation scale, only 4 percent of graduating seniors were involved in the testing.

-The-College-Board-attributes\_this vast difference to the different social economic and educational makeup of the states. "In general, the higher the percentage of students taking the test. the lower the average SAT scores. In some states, a very small percentage of college-bound seniors take the SAT," according to the report.

"It is to be expected that the SAT averages reported for these states will be higher than the national average. In states where a greater proportion of students take the SAT, and where most colleges in the state require the test for admission, the scores are closer to the national average," the report stated.

The board made it clear that since the test is a voluntary program, and further controlled by the fact that all colleges do not require the test, it is not a valid yardstick for measuring the academic performance for youth across the nation.

The recently released scores have gotten much publicity in New Jersey See SAT, Page 2

#### are they? Party: What do they The Populist represent?

Managing Editor

At varied intervals along the roadways of the 21st and 22nd legislative districts, small, glossy red, white and blue signs pop up on telephone poles. Like these signs, the political candidates they advertise, the Populists, keep popping up at different intervals in history in an attempt to break the monopoly on American politics of the Republican and Democratic parties. Once again, they will join the fray this fall and fight for a place in the New Jersey Logislature.

The Populist Party, which traces its roots back to Thomas Jofferson and the early days of the republic, has again put forth two candidates in the statewide contest for the Legislature in what they feel is a matter of preserving a form of government outlined by the Founding Fathers over 200 years ago.

"That government which governs least governs best," said William Ciccone, the Populists' candidate for the Assembly in District 21, echoing the conservative" sentiments of the Old Guard Republicans, and in a nut shell, the Populist platform.

Wo're sick of the tax-and-spend,

cans and Democrats," said Ciccone, who maintains that there is little difference between the two dominant parties. "We're for property rights and individual rights, both of which are being steadily croded by today's politicians.

"The Democrats traditionally have stood for the working man, and the Republicans have represented the rich, but there is no party for the middle class, which foots the bill. It is the middle class that we represent." said Ciccone, who joined the party five years ago. "Because of the taxand-spend policy of government today, the American citizen works five months out of the year for absolutely nothing, and that means we are

According to Ciccone and his colleague, John Kucek, who is the lone Populist candidate for the Senate seat in the 22nd District, the issues guiding the Populist platform are in the same vein as those professed by traditional Republicans.

'We are concerned with the basic rights of the citizen," said Ciccone. 'More and more the government says what you can do and what you cannot

do. Like wearing seat belts. Come on. You can go out and get an abortion, but it's against the law to not wear a seat belt? These are the kinds of individual freedoms that are being croded

every day."
"We are trying to restore constitutional government," said Kucek, who will take on Republican Senator Donald DiFrancesco in the 22nd District, considered to be one of the safest districts for Republicans in the state. "Right now what we have is a social democracy, not a constitutional republic," said Kucek. "I would say we are basically conservative. We are pro-American, pro-Constitution.

"The Constitution has become nothing but a relic of the past in the eves of Republicans and Democrats. We are trying to restore the literal (interpretation of the) Constitution of the United States as it was understood by presidents like Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson."

When asked if he thought it healthy to adapt the interpretation of the Constitution to the times, Kucek was emphatic. "I think if the times had kept up with the Constitution, we'd be in much better shape - like the Bible. People are antagonistic toward both documents, and they've tried to belittle them," said Kucek. "Truth never changes.

Other issues the Populists say they are championing are bringing an end to state-mandated insurance, which they say, is not allowing the freemarket to work properly, and to reduce, and eventually, bring an end to, the local property tax.,

The official platform of the party also includes allowing recall of elected officials, the replacement of welfare with workfare, supporting the right to arms as outlined in the Second Amendment, the elimination of highway tolls, the establishment of a voucher system to fund education. school prayer and limiting the terms of judges. The Populists also support the restructuring of Affirmative Action and are pro- life on the abortion issue.

"For example," said Ciccone, elabdrating on soveral of the party's positions, "what we're doing in effect is renting our own homes from the government. In these homes we call ours, we can't even add something like a porch without government approval," he said, lamonting the array of permits needed to make the simplest changes, "This is just the illusion of freedom."

Both Kucek and Ciccone are wary of traditional, generic labels. "I would hesitate to call us conservatives," said Ciccone, who criticized a portion of the right as not being true conservatives. Others, however, like Representativo Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., a leader of the right, are held in high regard by the Populists.

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Lucie Maragni of Maplewood will exhibit her floral landscapes



at the Les Malamut Art Gallery the Union Public Library, Morris Avenue. See story on page B3 of the entertainment section.

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## Vets alded in readjustment

Vietnam veterans, suggested that in time, the effects of pyschological stress incurred during the war in the Middle East would become more apparent. "We have some veterans of the Vietnam war just coming in for sistance now, 20 years after the fact," said Gately, calling the Red Cross initiative a "beneficial one." Gately's program, which is funded problems such as anxiety, depression nistration based in Washington, provides assistance for veterans not only of the Vietnam era, bracketed by the years 1964 to 1975 when the last sol-

## **Negotiations** for ash partner take down turn

(Continued from Page 1) den or Elizabeth, they are now look-. ing to their regional partner to take the

According to UCUA officials, regional partner agreement between Union County and another New Jersey county is the last-major obstacle blocking the final approval for the proposed Rahway-based incinerator. And, while negotiations between Union and Middlesex counties heated up and a tentative agreement was reached, talks appeared to hav dwindled and the probability of Middlesex County becoming Union County's regional partner is

Bonanno noted that while the UCUA is continuing to talk to Middiesex County they have also resumed talks with Passaic County and other nterested New Jersey counties. The chairman also noted that the UCUA is not overly concerned with the recent drop in talks with Middlesex County.

"We are talking to both Middlesex County and Passaic County," Bonanno said. "We never gave up on either one. We have had interested parties from as far away as Atlantic County. But, we want ash for trash." The state's Board of Public Utili

ties will not grant final approval to Union County until a regional partner, which is mandated by the state, is

recent conflicts in Panama, Lebanon, Granada and the Persian Gulf,

"The most common problem is post traumatic stress disorder," Gately said, describing typical symptoms. the trauma that occur during their daily activities are signs of the problem. Nightmares, trouble sleeping and flashbacks are also symptoms. "Most of these problems are combat related," Gately continued. "Some veterans will experience emotional

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tor from North Carolina, Republican

Jesse Helms, garners support from the

Populists, as does the controversial

ormer state representative, David

Duke of Louisiana, who ran on the

Populist ticket for the presidency in

On their chances in the upcoming

state race, both candidates were opti-

mistic. "We certainly have a good

chance," said Ciccone, a former Mar-

ine and police officer in Newark.

"Hopefully, the voters will see the

ssues and vote on them, and they'll

the last election.

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vets was good," Gately said. "But it will be unhealthy if this reception keeps these soldiers from talking or difficulty with interpersonal about their feelings and experiences Appreciation and respect for what Like the Red Cross, the Veterans they did is great, but we should also Clinic provides group and individual. let them talk about the negative counseling. "It's important and very diers pulled out of what was then Sai- helpful when veterans have a chance aspects of the conflict. Not just the to talk to others who have had similar According to Ryan, getting the experiences," Gately said. "This helps

message out to the veterans in the area them see that they're not the only ones

The Populist Party: What is it all about?

that "battling the system is not easy."

They also believe the recent redistrict-

ing will help them in the election.
In the 21st Legislative District, Cic-

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They just weren't looking for it," he

"The greeting for the Desert Storm

age of the war in the Middle East has stirred up feelings that had otherwise of local soldiers who fought in the cost buried by many veterans. "Many Persian Gulf War through lists pub-Vietnam vots watched the war on the lished in the papers, but the Defense television and read about it. I think Department will not give out any lists. exacerbated some existing prob-We just want them to now we're, in the nation in SAT accres. That stalems. We've seen many veterans dur-

ing the winter as a result of that war." According to Gately, figures vary According to Gately, PTSD was on the number of veterans affected by not an officially recognized diagnosis until 1980. "There were probably many cases of this after World War II. PTSD. One study done by the Veterans Administration puts the figure at 479,000, or 15.2 percent of the soldiers who served in all branches of the armed services during the war in Vietnam. A second study done by the Center for Disease Control came up with the lower figure of 66,000, or 2 percent, but, according to Gately, the VA analysis, and the two also varied

Veterans or their family members can contact Ryan for more information on the support groups and counseling services at (908) 232-7090. The Veterans' Center, has not been easy. "It's difficult to located at 75 Halsey St. in Newark, locate these veterans so we can let also provides assistance, and can be

particularly in the 21st and 22nd dis-

tricts. "They're really just a fringe

group," said Salmore, a professor of

American government at Drew Uni-

versity in Madison. "I think they're

just a small vehicle for protest. It

would take a lot of money to even

dent the hold the major parties have

According to Kucek, the Populists

received 56,000 votes in the last

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New Jersey specifics. highest state in participation, which is 60,773 New Jersey students regis-influenced by the fact that most tered to take the SAT or an achieve-Northeastern schools require the test ment test during the 1990-1991 for entrance while schools in many school year. Of those, the 11,390 rural areas of the country do not. The juniors who took the SAT scored four higher states were Connecticut, higher on average than the 47,192 Massachusetts, New Hampshire and seniors who did. New York. The lowest participatory states were Mississippi, Iowa, Utah, Those in the top 10th of their class scored an average of 1,129, while

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David Brearley or Governor Livings-

ton, all regional high schools in the

district. According to Zitomer, it is

difficult to get all seven boards

"I think it's very important to deal on a one-on-one basis," Zitomer said.

"The future of this district and a prop-

er education, particularly at the K-8

level, is too important to leave anyone

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will be attending the University of

Civic

Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and the Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local

events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to

The Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashana begins at sunset.

The Springfield Township Committee has rescheduled its work session for Tuesday.

Tuesday

☐ The Springfield Township Committee will begin its public meeting

the municipal building at 8 p.m., following its work session which

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its work session at 8

Dorlen makes list Williams awarded Steven Dorlen of Mountai Life USA Insurance Company was a member of the Dean's List for Today announced the winners of the the spring semester at The George According to Kenny, the results of Washington University's School of the HSPT, administered to 432 ninth Business and Public Management. Rosic Wineland Memorial scholarships. Two scholarships are awarded graders last April, "demonstrate a suf- Dorlen is a senior majoring in each year, one to a child of a field ficient proficiency to be successful in marketing. owner and the other to the child of a

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parents of an infant daughter and

Super Swim Classic program.

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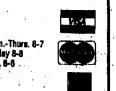


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# Municipalities named in Port Authority suit

Union Township is among 10 municinalities that were named in a lawsuit filed last week by the Port Authority of New York and New

The action by the bi-state public corporation is a response to a lawsuit filed in December 1990 by IKEA Inc. retailer, which charges that the Port Authority committed a breach of conract regarding the cleanup of chemi-

Port Authority to recoup the cost it successful. maintains it incurred to clean up contermination at its Elizabeth site. The company reportedly said it spent more than \$3 million in cleanup costs.

In turn, the Port Authority maintains that if the public corporation is and Meyer Co. and Peter Roselle and required to pay for the costs, it is Co.

costs to those municipalities and agencies that were responsible for dumping the contaminants on the site. The site, located on Kapkowski Road in Elizabeth, once was a landfill where municipalities had disposed of

The other municipalities named in the lawsuit are Kenilworth, Hillside, Roselle Park, Roselle, Springfield Rahway, Irvington, Elizabeth and Madison. The municipalities may tamination at its Elizabeth site. have to pay a total of approximately IKEA filed the lawsuit against the \$3 million if the Port Authority

their trash. IKEA purchased the prop-

ing to Bill Cahill, a spokesman for the Port Authority, is the Central Railroad of New Jersey, a former owner of the property, and private haulers Fereday

responsible for pollution bear the costs of its cleamup," Cahill said. "The Port Authority took possession of the property after it had already been polluted and spent between \$6 million

> "The pollution - polychlorinated biphenyls and other contaminants was in waste that came from the 10 municipalities. What the Port Authority is trying to do is seek recovery from all those parties responsible for pollution, including the certing firms, previous owners and the like, that bear some responsibility for the pollu

Port Authority will not have to seek

recovery of the damages IKRA is

claiming," Cahill said, and therefore

will not hold the municipalities liable

Union Mayor Anthony Russo said

the claim has been referred to the

township's insurance carrier, Conti-

nental Insurance Co. Officials from

the insurance company could not be

said that while he is aware of the

action filed against his municipality

he could not elaborate except to say

the township will defend itself "in the

Marshall, said, however, that "it is a bit ludicrous that Springfield and the

ordered to direct their waste to the site

by the government" have found them-

selves as defendants in the lawsuit.

the best interests of our residents," he

"It is our intention to pursue this in

Roselle Park Mayor Helen Ryan

was equally as strong in her defense

Ryan said she was "appalled" to

think that the Port Authority would

file a lawsuit such as this one. "It is

utterly ridiculous and I can't see how

they can involve the towns. What this

means is getting a lawyer to defend

ourselves and that's going to cost

money. The towns are no way respon-

sible for the cleanup costs," she said

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for the cleanup costs.

Cahill said the state is named in the lawsuit because "the state has asserted ownership of a portion of the property and therefore may be predecessor in

If IKEA loses its suit, which it filed

## Keegan assails GOP

Keegan this week demanded that opportunists. Republicans eliminate their secret operatives who have infested and aken over Hands Across New Jersey. ing they put on it, no longer exists as an independent grass roots organiza-

tion," Keegan said. "It's terrible. It's Republican politics as usual." Keegan said. "It's a party that's addicted to dirty tricks. They haven't learned one lesson from Watergate, except to be more under handed. It's clear that those involve got their on-the-job training working the Watergate dirty tricks

Keegan called on Republican State Chairman Robert Franks to immediately end their operations to infiltrate and manipulate citizen groups such as HANI.

reveal any other organizations that Republicans have infiltrated or ar using as fronts. "The public has a right to know

who is manipulating or controlling group that otherwise would appear to e independent of partisan politics, Keegan added.

Keegan was reacting to news reports last week that John Budzash the co-founder of HANJ, had quit the grass roots organization in disgus

Democratic State Chairman Philip taken over by Republican

"Certainly I don't agree with some of HANJ's positions but there were "HANJ, whatever spin or relabel many well intentioned citizens who obviously aligned themselves with the group to express their views and that's what a democracy is about," Keegan

trate, subvert and take over HANJ. Maybe that's okay with New Jersey Republicans. It's not the Democratic Party's way.'

HANJ apparently has been under way

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# Candidates' pledge

Union County Republican Freeholder Candidates James F. Keefe of Roselle, Mario A. Paparozzi of Cranford and Frank H. Lehr of Summit pledged "to put the people first and politicians last" as they latinched their freeholder campaign this week.

Lehr charged that the top priorities of the Republicans are the afficient delivery of services to the people and fighting high property taxes. "We are going to out-campaign the Florio Democrats who control our county and send a message to Governor Florio. Last year, we won a Republican minority. This year, we will win a Republican majority," Paparozzi said.

Keefe was the deputy surrogate under Surrogate Mary C. Kanane, an assistant county attorney, and is a local prosecutor. An American Legion and Knights of Columbus member, he served in the Army reserve and is former president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. A 200 club member, ne carned his law degree and a bachelor of art from Seton Hall

Paparozzi is a statewide supervisor of a home confinement program which relieves overcrowding in county jails. He also is an adjunct college instructor of criminology and of criminal justice and is a management consultant. A candidate for a doctorate degree in sociology at Rutgers University, he carned his masters of art degree at Montclair State College and his bachelor of art at Kean College. He is a member of the Salvation Army Social Service Board, the Coalition for Crime Victims, and various

professional groups.

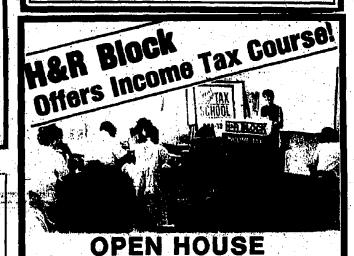
Lehr is a former freeholder chairman, a former Summit mayor, a for mer council president, a chairman of the county private industry council, vice-chairman of the N.J. Natural Resources Advisory Committee, and past president of the county society of professional engineers. Marine Corps voteran of World War II and the Korean War, he is a retired lieutenant Colonel.

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# Spanish band slated to perform at Kean College

ber folkloric group from Vigo, Spain, a competition in France. dances and bagpipes to the stage of Kean College's Wilkins Theater at 8

p.m. Sept. 27. The company halls from the region of Galicia, in the northwest corner of more than 23 popular and traditional Spain, where the Celtic tradition still songs and dances from the four prolives. Associated with the Universi- vinces of Galicia, for the traditional dad Popular de Vigo since 1977, and lively Spanish jotas to the Gali-"Lembranzas Galegas" has performed cian Muineiras, which are similar to

will bring its lively, traditional songs, The performance at Kean College,

nationally, and was awarded the an Irish or Scottish its.

part of the National Hispanic Heritage Month celebration, will be the group's American premier.

The group's repertoire consists of

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Union County recently honored a group of "average" youngsters who are dedicated to preventing drug abuse through acting and their mentor, Kathy Renna of Springfield, according to Union County Freeholder Casi-

mir Kowalczyk. "These youngsters, 'Kathy's Cable Kids,' put on educational shows and live performances designed to fight drug abuse, and they are being honored for presenting a program to the Union County Commission c the Status of Women," said Kowalczyk, Freeholder liaison to the

The non-profit, anti-drug cable television series, "Feeling Good," i broadcast throughout the nation on local cable stations, and the live edu cational programs are designed for all ages, even adults.

"The series is educational but not boring, and the live programs have the players interacting with the audience," said Elmer Ertl, Union County Precholder vice chairman. "I think this is a tremendous way to educate young and old alike to the dangers of drug abuse." For more information on "Kathy's Cable Kids," one can call Renna at

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group's director, He is also president of the Galician Federation of Dance School of The Municipality of Porrino and a member of The Spanish Fedcration of folk groups. Well versed in the history of Galician-Celtic Folklore, its dances as well as its costumes, he also organized and directed

the Celtic Festival of Vigo in the years 1984 to 1986. Patron tickets are \$25 and include reserved seats and a reception with the fancers following the show. General admission tickets are \$10; tickets for senior citizens and students are \$6. For additional information and to reserve tickets, one can call (908)

#### 200 Club elects prez

The Union County 200 Club, one of the largest clubs in New Jersey. dedicated to supporting the police and firefighters in Union County, has selected Patrick J. Gallagher for a two-year term as president.

The 420-member club provides from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. support to uniformed protectors in the tion and financial help to the families of those who have lost their lives in the line of duty. or 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Gallagher, president of Gallagher Advertising in Scotch Plains, has been a 15-year member of the 200 Club and a long-term member of its board of Fresh Meats...

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sion program for seniors, features New Jersey's Living Will Law, signed by the governor on July 11. Host Lou Coviello of the Union County Department of Human Sérvices' Division on Aging, which produces the program, discusses the law with guests Union County Surrogate

> Biomedica Ethics Inc. For further information on "Vintage Views," or comments on programming, one can call Coviello at 527-4872.

#### Runnells seeks vols:

Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County is seeking volunteers assist in a variety of services. Men, women and teen-agers are needed to assist in serving coffee and visiting with patients on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays

Volunteers are needed to assist the staff in helping patients become selfrelient. Volunteers are needed Monday to Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

for Sunday Church services, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., and 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Volunteers can play the hospital organ or piano and sing church hymns teers are needed to escort patients to.

icapped persons in swimming and if volunteers are found to staff it. During September, "Vintage exercising. Lifting is required to assist Pastries, beverages and food from Views," Union County's cable televipatients in wheelchairs on and off a hus. Hours when volunteers are needed are Thursdays from noon to 3:30 p.m., at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood YMCA between September

An organist and singers are wanted

at Runnells Hospital.

and June. Swim orientation is Sept. 19 Also, ceramics program volunteers are needed Thursdays from 9:30 to Ann Conti and Mary Strong, Chair-11:30 a.m., with patients, and Tuesman of the Citizens Committee on days from 9 to 11:30 a.m. to prepare

### Correction policy

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Guests

By Jeffrey Katz and

way our town is being run," it doesn't

say much for them as cendidates. If

they are running as real candidates,

they have to explain their total lack of

interest in this campaign. It seems that

they only respond when the press asks

a member of the Board of Education.

Most disturbing is the fact that the

## Safety first

With local schools back in session this week, it's important to realize that while your child was on vacation, his or her traffic safety habits may have been,

This is the principal reason, the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club says, that the first few weeks of school are the most dangerous for students.

The New Jersey State Safety Council reports that pedestrian accidents are the second leading cause of death and injury for children under the age of 15. In that age group, 23 New Jersey pedestrians and more than 1,000 pedestrians nationwide were killed during 1990. Another 18,500 American youngsters under the age of 15 suffered disabling injuries while walking last year.

So, parents, instead of simply packing up the pencils and notebooks and sending your student out the door, give him or her a refresher course on pedestrian safety rules.

The safety council offers parents the following safe walking tips:

Choose the safest route to school for your child and then walk it with the child until your student is thoroughly familiar with it.

Teach your child to walk only on the sidewalk: where no sidewalk exists, teach your child to stay far to the left side of the road on the shoulder, facing approaching traffic.

Instruct your child to cross only at corners or crosswalks, and never to run across a road. Most child pedestrian accidents occur when a child darts into a vehicle's path, often from between parked cars.

☐ Teach your child to stop and look both ways before entering a street and then to continue looking while crossing.

☐ Make certain your child understands the importance of obeying the directions of police officers, crossing guards and safety patrols.

Adults who don't have small children can also contribute to student pedestrian safety by observing these driving tips:

☐ Slow down near residential areas, school zones and playgrounds, and be especially alert near intersections, crosswalks and bus stops. Look for other clues that children may be in an area, such as the presence of school buses or bikes.

Be prepared for children to do the unexpected. Young children do not have fully developed judgment, and their field of vision is one-third less than an adult's. They perceive traffic situations differently than adults and are thus often unaware of approaching cars until it is too late.

☐ Clear all frost and fog from your windows before driving, and reduce your speed when driving in bad weather or when the sun obscures your vision. ☐ Never pass a stopped school bus.

☐ Above all, allow yourself enough time to get where you're going, so that you won't be inclined to ignore the rules of the road.

#### A call for answers goes out once again Be Our loper who filed suit in June to force

nents to enter the campaign and explain their deafening silence since

Three months ago on May 30, the Democratic candidates published letter to the editor in the Springfield Leader. In that letter, they stated, "We have challenged them to debate the issues --- and that is what we intend to do." More than three months later, we are still waiting and want to know

We immediately accepted their challenge and scheduled two consecutive Saturdays to grant their wish to

"debate the issues," June 8 and June 15. They never showed up. These are the same candidates who in the same etter stated, "We both feel that Springfield voters deserve a full discussion of the issues involving the "Springfield is a service organization way our town is being run." However, and not a business." Perhaps now, when put to the test, neither could muster up an issue to discuss. Well, it's now September and still no word from our opponents. We think it's about time they came out of the closet.

-As a matter of fact, where have the Democratic candidates been all year? Steve Firsichhaum has attended only one Township Committee meeting since Jan. 1 and Myrna Wasserman has attended only two. If this is any ndication of their concern over "the

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Quarry. From their lack of concern or silence, we can only assume that they are in support of that developmen On the very day that the news of the suit broke, we immediately minounced our strong opposition to the developer's proposal. On the other hand, the Springfield Leader had no choice but to write that, "the Democratic candidates declined comment on the issue as of press time." Since then, they have missed at least 10 them a direct question. There are other editions of the Springfield Lead-

many unanswered questions that we er and still no comment. Why? have asked and they have refused to It is very clear that the Democrats are scurrying to elect one of their two candidates in the hopes of regaining sichbaum to explain his statement, control of the Township Committee from the current Republican majority We are running as a team to maintain after many months, someone might have advised him that Springfield is a paign on the issues, deal with facts and be very explicit about what the collected \$33.5 million in revenues current majority has done to stabilize alone last year. If that's not a busi- and reduce taxes. The Democrats, on are waiting for Myrna Wasserman to the low road by talking out of both explain how she helped raise our taxes sides of their mouth while really saying nothing at all. by 31 points over the past six years as

Have the Democrats and their candidates forgotten that when they were. in full control of the Township Comtwo Democrats refused to take a stand

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administer. The Labor Secretary's

proposal is not east in stone and there

everyone has forgotten that, since the ublicans assumed the majority in 1988, municipal taxes have been at bilized and reduced.

We will not run from the facts: Ir 1989 (the first year in which the Republican majority had total responincreased a mere 2 points. In 1990 there was no increase in municipal taxes. And in 1991, there was 21-point reduction in municipal taxes (a 24-point reduction overall). Spring field has the fourth lowest tax rate in Union County and the largest decrease of any municipality in Union

We challenge our opponents to campaign on the issues and not rely on personal slurs, innuendo, lies and empty words as a smokescreen to coast through until Election Day. campaign on issues and the Demothat any of our campaign literature and taxpayers of Springfield to pay

campaign is kept on the high road.

Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas are the Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee.

## Regionalizing could face obstacles

Voluntary regionalization of some school districts for economic reasons would probably meet little resistance, but if the state were to mandate that local boards of education put their students on buses and send them across municipal lines, the idea could face crippling roadblocks.

Jersey schools could be placed in the same chaotic situation they were during the 1960s and 1970s when the concept of regionalization to achieve integration was first broached.

## **Focus** On Trenton

By C. Louis Bassano

Then, as now, it is unclear whether interdistrict regionalization would have any positive effects, but it is certain the concept would have deleterious offects from the astronomical cost of putting children on school buses and sending them out of town, into

Now the Public Advocate wants to regionalize schools on the premise that it will provide children with a botter education: When the federal government

whites and minorities, and rich and

desegregation plan that has not been challenged in 25 years. Everyone supported it. I supported that plan and believe it has enhanced the educational system in Union, which has been cited as a national Model School

nandated regionalization system that believe will only result in our youngsters and their families being traumaquality education. In Union Towneducation; they don't have to go

bolieve the people of New Jerse over the tax issue. I think the average New Jersevan would perceive this a another left-wing, liberal attack aimed would be a devastating blow to the

C. Louis Bassano is the senator representing the 21st Legislative

#### the 1991 political season was officially kicked, off, a few weeks, ago. Screening New Jersey

Appearing in "prime time" on Chan-nel 9, WWOR-TY, Goy. Jim Florio delivered a mid-term "State of the State" address followed by three carefully orchestrated Florio-bashing speeches by three prominent GO

ence for the evening's political festivities was small. According to Channel 9, only about 70,000 households, only ctually tuned in.

If these speeches by Florio and his Republican critics are an indication of what we can expect in this fall's battle over the Legislature, there is real reason for concern. Florio, sans suit jack er, delivered a 21-minute speech in a: deliberate, some say "excruciatingly

His pitch was strong on substance, especially when it came to issues such as open space, clean water, paying for college and gun control.

ing a lot of ground and minimizing the Content-wise, Florio was solid, fluff. His proposals offered more spe-except for his ignoring pocketbook cifics than we've come to expect from issues. But in the age of mass media

was overkill and unnocessarily negaloss important than how you say it. tive. After state Republican Chairman Image-wise, the shirt and tie was a Frank's blistering attack on Florio's nice idea, but Florio needs to do a lot more than go without a suit jacket to

By Steve Adubato

most politicians. However, he failed miserably to address the No. 1 issue on the minds of most people - his incredibly unpopular \$2.8 billion tax

It's doubtful that Florio turned anybody around with this speech. But he told me during the week that public opinion polls didn't matter much to him. In fact, during his televised ch, he took a memorable line n former President Harry Truman, stating, "It's not whether what you do is popular, it's whether it's right." Poetic, but in politics, that's simply not true. Pandering to public opin

a la George Bush, is one thing, but without some degree of popular support, it is almost impossible to lead and govern effectively. Just ask Con-The governor gets points for cover- necticut Governor Lowell Weiker.

While he's improved in this regard when meeting people face to face especially when he's giving out \$500 rebate checks — he is still awfully stiff when reading from a teleprompter. Often his facial expressions, especially his smile, seemed cho graphed and forced.

The governor was coached to read in a slow, deliberate fashion to avoid coming across as strident and robotic. slow that he appeared unnatural. The governor's best bet is to get rid of all the media advisors and talk from his gut. What does he have to lose

Now, let's talk about the Republicans. First of all, all three legislators, John Dorsey, Chuck Haytalan and Bob Franks, are more natural TV performers than the governor. But once you got past their smooth delivery, the GOP response was all downhill.

For 24 minutes, one after the other

It's easy to bash Jim Plorio on the issue of raising taxes. But, there's a fiscal policies — "Jim Florio has New Jersey on course to disaster, a course point of diminishing returns. Amazingly, the Republicans were so negalittered with broken promises, higher taxes and a deepening recession . . . tive in their comments, they managed - there wasn't much left to say.

Okay, we get the point; Florio's the "Saddam Hussein" of New Jersey politics. But did we really need Sen. Dorsey and Assemblyman Haytaian piping in with enlightening comments such as "Florio's economic policy i very much responsible for the depth and duration of our economic reces sion, a Florio recession, that continue to grip New Jersey?

they just hammered the guy. These guys blame Florio for every conceivable thing wrong with New Jersey. even the people who hate Floric know that our money problems are due to a office with the state treasury \$1 bil-

to do the impossible: create sympathy for Jim Florio. After the Republican distribe, a lifelong Republican and Bergen County businessman who's never liked the governor to begin with told me, "They made him sound like an ogre. They didn't have to gang up on him. I actually felt sorry for him And what about the issue of credibility? The Republicans rallied against Florio for many of the things

former hero, Kean, was mos guilty of: doubling the state budget in eight years, raising taxes in his first year in office, giving out countless rebate checks, starring in state-paid "New Jersey and You" television commercials, not to mention leaving

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Republicans have found it easy to 'massacre' the governor variety of complex regional and

The Republican TV spot was simply too negative and too partisan. One becryer called it the "Saturday Night fassacre." And while Florio didn't alk enough about taxes, that's all the Republicans talked about. As if we nave no other problems. It was all quite predictable. The Republicans un the risk of voters saying, "I'm not thrilled with Florio and the Demorats, but what are your ideas for solving New Jersey's most pressing

One can only hope the level of olitical discourse will improve now that Labor Day has passed, but I doubt

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## New regulations make changes in the evaluation of disabilities guidelines" for children in various age

The other new childhood disability

lcoholism, anxiety disorders, hyper-

New regulations make substantial changes in the way the Social Security groups: from birth to age 1, ages 1-3, nistration evaluates disabilities 3-6, 6-12, 12-16 and 16-18. Security Income payments. One of the regulations provide detailed guideregulations, which is the result of the lines for evaluating mental disorders Feb. 20, 1990, Sullivan vs. Zebley in children and, for the first time, Supreme Court decision, significantly specifically cover drug addiction and changes the process and standards used to evaluate childhood cases. Two other regulations make specific revisions to the medical criteria used to evaluate disability in children with Downs syndrome, mental impair-

ments and other serious hereditary, congenital and acquired disorders. In the Zebley decision, the Supreme Court found that Social Security used a narrower test for evaluating the disabilities of children under 18 than it used for evaluating the disabilities of adult workers. The determination of disability for children was based solely on evaluation criteria contained in Social Security's "Listing of Impairments." However, when evaluating adults, Social Security provided additional steps which considered an individual's work-related functional capacities and vocational factors such as age, education and work experience.

Your Social

Security By George W. Dearness

The new childhood regulation outlines a disability evaluation process for children that is similar to the pro-

cess used for adults. It expands the method of determining equivalence to the medical listings criteria and allows a determination of diability based on the child's ability to function. A child whose disability does not meet or equal specific "listings" will be given an individualized functional assessment to determine how the disability limits the child. All the child's functions and behaviors will be examined and evaluated, including cognitive, communicative, motor, social and

Since children's functioning varies enormously from age to age, the new regulation reflects this variability. It ncludes specific "age-appropriate

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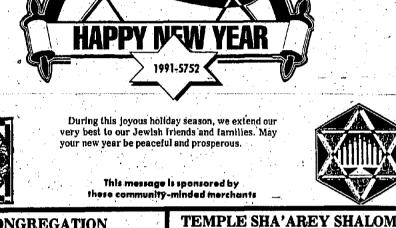
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#### The nation's private pension sys-Report tem is in a tailspin. Last year there was a sharp drop in the creation of new defined contribution plans used From by small businesses, and a 29 percent increase in terminating existing plans. Only 13,300 new benefit plans were Washington

By Matthew Rinaldo

the plug on pension plans for good sessions on regulations not agreeing easons: The federal pension laws and and not understanding. Congress has changes in the 1986 Tax Reform Act created a monster. have made pension regulations so Even the Internal Revenue Service complicated that even pension is having trouble writing regulations lawyers and experts cannot under-stand them. "I go to trade group meet-adopted the final version of its new ings where the collection of talent is non-discrimination regulations, two

as high as anywhere in the country," years after the enforcement deadline. said one leading pension expert, "and It now plans to begin enforcing the people walk away from these all-day regulations established under the Tax

> Don Velebe Tom Canavar Among the features of the admi-

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# Hearings are needed to target private pension system

Reform Act next January. Essentially, the regulation says that coverage, an employer cannot fund a defined benefit pension plan any faster for an older person than a younger worker. But that is not as simple as it sounds. The pension law lists 30 to 40 tests million current employees.

that an employer must go through to see if a plan discriminates. A former assistant-IRS-commissioner-in-charge of pension regulations, Alvin D. Lurie of New York, claims the regulations have become a "bone-crushing burden." Fow of the regulations were discussed in open hearings before they

were approved by Congress and they have boomeranged on the private pen-Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin has unveiled an administration proposal that could significantly expand

pension plans to many of the nearly 42 million American workers who have no pension coverage other than their Social Security. I am urging the House Aging Committee to hold hearings on the problem and different solutions this fall.

nistration's Pension Opportunities for Workers Expanded Retirement" are: · Simplified reporting requirements for employers with fewer than 100 workers. These employers would have to contribute 2 percent of an employee's compensation up to \$2,000 a year to qualify. It is expected to expand coverage to the 26 million

small business employees who have · State and local governments and tax exempt organizations would be permitted to establish 401(K) plans. An estimated 12 million workers would be eligible. A quarter of these

· Vesting requirements would be changed from 10 years of service for multi-employer plans to conform to single employee pensions that require only five years of service for full vesting. This change would affect about a

- Workers who move from transfer of their accrued pension benor an IRA. The rules governing distri-

may have to be changes, but it is a good start toward realistic reform and broader pension coverage for several million workers who have no pensions and others who are worried about the loss of their plans in hostile corporate takeovers. Given the complexities and the

With 41 percent of the nation's

employer to another could request a efits directly to a new employer plan bution of the accumulated pensions

dimensions of the problem, and the decline in small business pension plans, Congress should begin a series of hearings to determine how best it

would be simplified. work force employed by small firms, the pension plan system has to be

can fix the system and simplify it. Matthew Rinaldo represents the 7th Congressional District. made more portable, simpler to under

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'Also, orientation for eighth-grader and any other students new to the high school will be held on Tuesday morn ing. Sept. 3. at 9 a.m. in the high

room lists at Roselle Park High School, for the start of the 1991-92 school year:

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that a public hearing was held on July 15, 1981 at which time an application by Susan 8. Cusick for subdivision approval and variances from section 128-68(8) (aide yard) 128-69(9) (of stree and frontage); and 188-110(8) (of stree and frontage); and 188-110(8) (of stree) parking) to construct an additional angle litmity residence on property located at 119 drove dree, Roselie Perk was heard. Said application was GRANTED.

A Resolution tremortalizing the grant of said application was GRANTED. cation was GRANTED.

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said application was adopted by the Board
all ta public meeting on April 13, 1991 which
Resolution is on file and evailable for
imprecion in the Municipal Building of the
Borough of Roselle Park, PLANNING BOARD
TORN DESIMONE, BEGRETARY
DATED; August 24, 1991
U1545 Roselle Park Leader,
Geptember 6, 1991
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## Springfield Seniors begin fall season.

vill return to their many activities starting with a Picnic at the Municipal Pool on Sept. 10, with a raindate of Sept. 11 Mr. Ted Vincent, a "One ment and the food will be provided by Elmer's Catering" of Watchung. There will also be games, and prize awarded. Tickets are \$7.50 for mem-

pers and \$8.00 for guests. Members of Group 3 spent a day at obtained by calling (908)912-2227. Sarah Bailey from 9 to 4 p.m. to put abels on envelopes and to stuff them for the Annual Fund Drive for the Springfield First Aid Squad. Everyworked dilligently to complete

Remy Searles, the incoming president helped organzie the project, providing sandwiches, coffee, and dessert. This has been an annual event for this group for many years and besides they make cravets for the Squad when they are needed. We commend this group for all the voluncering for a good cause.

ated: Amelia Mirolles, Betty & Kitty Huliak, Anita Ward, Mark Kooperman, Helen Alpuah, Dorothy Andrews. Marie Nunn. Ann D'Erocole, Virginia Appolito, Alvira Lopez, Dorothy & Roy Smith. Mittie Anthony, Jim Peterson, Laura Frankin. Barbara Davis. Doris Hart. Audrey Mae Anthony, Mary Mattei. Participation from other groups included Millie Guenther, Anita Franzese. Libby Patton, Clare Milak, and

Ann Engle. New Presidents for season will be as follows: Group 1 — was changed to cover comprehensive Temporary, and Group 6, libby Pat - ram with the Senior Council and is a. We congratulate them and hope serving on the Recognition Brunch all members will support their

member of the Springfield Senior Citizens may visit Sarah Bailey, or call Theresa at 912-2227 from 9 to 4

the Sarah Balley Civic Center on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 1:00 p.m. -

ing will be held on the second Wednesday of each month from 1 - 4 nm at the Sarah Bailey. Further information may

#### County seniors celebrate their 20th birthday

In celebration of its 20th anniversary, the Senior Citizens Council of Union County will hold a recognition brunch to acknowledge the private sectors which have worked with the council. The brunch will take place Oct. 6 at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield, from 11 a.m. to 1

Dr. Howard Ross of the Union County Dental Society, Dr. Ralph Kristeller of the Union County Medical Soci-Union County Surrogate Ann Conti, and Thomas Ehrhart of the prihelp which has benefited senior citi-

zens in Union County. In 1979 the Dental Society, under guidance of Dr. Leonard Moore and Dr. Howard Ross offered a denture referral program to Union County seniors listing dentists who volunteered to accept a reduced fee from pplicants processed through the Senior Citizens Council. The program dental care. Dr. Harvey Brooks is cur-Group 3, Betty Searles, Group 4, rently representing the Union County Warren Ruban, Group 5, Marion Iles, Dental Society to coordinate the prog-

Council President Evelyn Frank

volunteer effort by dentists from the Union County Dental Society with the Senior Council. There is no govern ment participation or interferen setting up our flexible guidelines and the council also has a small fund for some financial aid. Some dentists from the Central Dental Society also

In 1986 the Union County Medica Beginning in October, the Screen Society and the Senior Citizens Council formed a joint committee which meets monthly. The committee designed a volunteer Medicare Assignment Program with the counci office doing the intake and screening of the applicants before forwarding the application to the Union County

Medical Society for further process ing of the Medical Courtesy Card and recommendations of physicians There are 570 participating physicians in Union County. Dr. Richard Lorber representing the Union County Medical Society on the Recogniti Brunch Committee.

Conti will be recognized for her efforts in organizing a Lawyer Referral Program with the Union County Bar Association as well as her partic pation in informing Union County seniors about living wills. Carmine Liotta is representing the Union County Bar Association on the Recognition Brunch committee Ehrhart, of Ehrhart Babic, is being

recognized for his continued support 1984 to 1986. for the two housing corporations in Union Township, Sumner Gardens since 1971 and Ehrhart Gardens. William Nutuman, president of Sumner Gardens, is serving on the Recogni-Money realized from this affair will

enable the council office to meet some of the community needs to better County. In addition to the Dental Referral and Medical Courtesy Medicare Assignment Card, the council office has an employment program which finds employment for older

# NJ to test automated speed enforcement

Attorney General Robert J. Del Tufo announced today that New Jersey will become one of the first states in the nation to test automated speed enforcement, a new technology that will revolutionize the enforce ists who are detected exceeding the ment of New Jersey's speed limits.

James A. Arena, director of the state Division of Highway Traffic Safety, said that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration solected New Jersey to participate in a equipment will be strategically positwo-year pilot project, and that it has awarded the state a \$250,000 grant to where it would otherwise take trepurchase - and -- operate -- automated

echnology combines a camera and a safety might be jeopardized by the computer in an efficient and effective traditional methods of enforcement

federal government will enable New The program will also test the capa-Jersey to make significant strides in bilities of laser speed-measuring

maintaining compliance with the traffic laws, and in safeguarding the lives of those who travel on the state's picked up by radar detectors, which

speed limit by photo radar will receive warning letters informing them that they violated the law.

mendous manpower to control motor

chit a radar signal, they cannot be are used frequently to avoid radar speed detection devices. New Jersey is one of three states in

the nation — the others are Michigan and Washington - selected to participate in the project. When the pilot project is completed, the state may permanent basis.

During the first two years, the pr ram-will-be-operated-by-the-Sta Police. However, Del Tufo said that based on the success of the program, the state may expand it to include municipal and county law

According to Arena, speeding is serious problem in New Jersey, with almost half of the state's motorists exceeding the posted limits. He said approaching vehicles and flash vari-

## county notes

### Spanish band plays

"Lembranzas Galegas," a 25-mem ber folkloric group from Vigo, Spain, will bring its lively, traditional songs, dances and bagpipes to the stage of Kean College's Wilkins Theater at 8 p.m. Sept. 27.

The company hails from the region of Galicia, in the northwest comer of Spain, where the Celtic tradition still lives. Associated with the Universidad Popular de Vigo since 1977. "Lembranzas Galegas" has performed internationally, and was awarded the competition in France.

The performance at Kean College, part of the National Hispanic Heritage Month celebration, will be the group's American premier. The group's repertoire consists of

more than 23 popular and traditional songs and dances from the four provinces of Galicia, for the traditional and lively Spanish jotas to the Galician Muineiras, which are similar to an Irish or Scottish jig. Emilio Sotelino Deomarco is th

group's director. He is also president of the Galician Federation of Dance Groups, instructor of The Dance School of The Municipality of Portino and a member of The Spanish Fed cration of folk groups. Well versed in the history of Galician-Celtic Folklore, its dances as well as its cos tumes, he also organized and directed the Celtic Festival of Vigo in the years

Patron tickets are \$25 and include reserved seats and a reception with the dancers following the show. General admission tickets are \$10; tickets for senior citizens and students are \$6. For additional information and to reserve tickets, one can call (908) 558-2550 or (201) 589-0465.

200 Club elects prez The Union County 200 Club, one

dedicated to supporting the police and for Sunday Church services, from firefighters in Union County, has 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., and 10:30 to 11:15 selected Patrick J. Gallagher for a a.m. Volunteers can play the hospital two-year term as president.

upport to uniformed protectors in the teers are needed to escort patients to

#### Living Wills featured

During September, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable television program for seniors, features New Jersey's Living Will Law, signed by the governor on July 11. Host Lou Coviello of the Union County Department of Human Scrvices' Division on Aging, which produces the program, discusses the law with guests Union County Surrogate Ann Conti and Mary Strong, Chairman of the Citizens Committee on

Biomedica Ethics Inc.

For further information on "Vin tage Views," or comments on programming, one can call Coviello

#### Runnells seeks vols Runnells Specialized Hospital of

Union County is seeking volunteers to assist in a variety of services. Men, women and teen-agers are needed to assist in serving coffee and visiting with patients on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist the staff in helping patients become self-

organ or piano and sing church hymns

ion and financial help to the families In addition, the hospital swim prog icapped persons in swimming and Gallagher, president of Gallagher exercising Lifting is required to assist Advertising in Scotch Plains, has been patients in wheelchairs on and off a a 15-year member of the 200 Club and bus. Hours when volunteers are a long-term member of its board of needed are Thursdays from noon to 3:30 p.m., at the Scotch Plains Fanwood YMCA between September at Runnells Hospital.

Also, ceramics program voluntee 11:30 a.m., with patients, and Tues-

volunteers are found to staff it. Pastries, beverages and food from vending machines will be available. A oversee the operation if the shop is staffed. Hours are Monday to Frida from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m Volunteer Services Office, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A telephone answering machine is on during evenings and weckends.

With spring and summer planting over and food stored away in the partis, it's time to relax and enjoy. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invitees the public to celebrate at Trailside Nature and Science Centers' 10th Annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, September 29, 1991, form

# County provides for waste disposal

trying to dispose of waste materials can take advantage of a new service offered by the Union County Utilities

dut down on the amount of illeval home renovation projects, as well as basemont, garage and attic cleanups directly to the AMS Transfer Station in Linden, said Angelo Bonanno chairman of the authority. Household bulky waste materials

including wood, sheetrock, appliances and other difficult-todispose of materials, will be accepted at the facility, as long as they are transported there in vehicles with a registered gross weight under 8,000

tion wagons, and family vans. know that the authority has made this service available to them, especially at this time of year when so many people are completing summer renovation projects and wondering what to do with the debris." Bonanno said

nistrator in Hillside, initiated negotia tions to provide this service with the

Protection and the owners of the AMS the transfer station for shipment," he authority when he was first appointed commissioner in 1989. The "drivein" option was first designed to help

dumping that had been occurring tion. Residents can pay for the disposthroughout Union County at that time. allof their loads at the scale house with "The authority believes this service has significantly reduced the amount of illegal dumping that may have been done - knowingly or unknowingly - by residents who did not have an accessible, convenient alternative to disposing of waste in empty lots throughout the county," Bonanno

Joffrey Callahan, deputy director of the authority, confirmed the prog- located on Lower, Road in Linden. ram's popularity. "In the two years this service has been available, residents have made good use of it," Callahan said. "For example, in a oneyear period, from July 1990 to July 1991, a total of 6,389 vehicles used this facility, depositing approximately

100 pounds to dispose of waste at the station — the same rate paid by the commercial haulers who use the sta-

Waste flow regulations in the county require all waste to be disposed of t four facilities: the AMS Transfer Station in Linden, the Ellesor Transfer Station in Elizabeth, the Lindon Land-

from 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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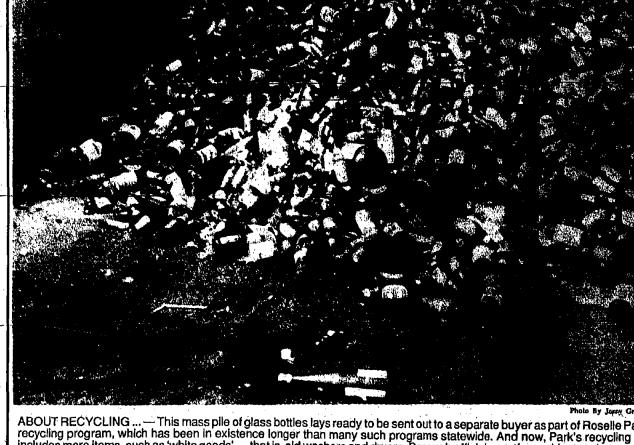
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# The Utilities Authority's new service

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Station in Elizabeth, the Linden Landfill and the Summit Transfer Station.

The AMS Transfer Station is located on Lower Road in Linden. The station is open to residents from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, and

## speed equipment or photo radar. Colonel Justin J. Dintino, superinists' speed. The photo radar will also be employed on certain stretches of tendent of State Police, said the new roads where drivers' and officers'

speed enforcement tool that will A component of the program is enable police officers to clock, photo- speed display signboards, which meagraph and record up to three speeding sure and display the speed of Del Tufo praised the program and ous messages, such as "You Are said that this joint venture with the Speeding" and "Photo Radar Alicad."

Ogden assures policyholders

to the following limits: R-Union/Essex, today issued an □ \$500,000 in life insurance term advisory assuring the state's policybenefits per individual with a maxiholders that their insurance investmum of \$100,000 in cash surrender ment will now be protected under a new guaranty fund enacted by the ☐ \$500,000 in annulty benefits per Legislature earlier this summer.

Odgen said, "The establishment of this guaranty fund provides assurance cash surrender; \$2 million per guaranteed investthat in the event an insurance company covering citizens in this state ment contract, and; mes insolvent, policyholders'. Unlimited health benefits per nvestments will still be covered." Ogden said that the financial sacri-Ogden stressed that ensetment of fice that insurance companies must

the fund, which will be financed make to help finance the fund will be through assessments on premiums modest and will essentially be limited collected by insurers over the past to administrative and legal assessfour years, will help ensure that Blue ments and a separate assessment of no more than 2 percent of an insurer's tinues to provide coverage in the Garpast four years' premiums. den State. Prior to the enactment of According to Ogden, insurers also the fund, the National Blue Cross/ will have the opportunity to recoup 50 Blue Shield organization informed NJ percent of the assessments paid into Blue Cross/Blue Shield that as a conthe fund through a premium tax offset dition of continuing to use its trade formula of 10 percent per year for each of the next five years. name, New Jersey must enact a guar-

fund," Ogdon stated.

"It's a sacrifice on the part of the ger that Blue Cross/Blue Shield about solvency, some long-needed Under the newly enacted guaranty peace of mind."

"If this fund had not been created, insurers of this state, but it is one that not only was there the very real dan- is absolutely necessary to protect the

investments and life and health insurvould have faced serious problems, ance policies of people throughout but some individuals with insurance, this state," Ogden said, "The enactinvestments in companies facing ment of this fund should give policyinsolvency might have been forced to holders throughout this state, as well utilize the uncompensated care trust as some insurers with future concerns

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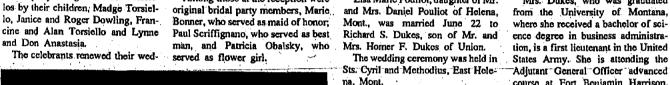


## 50th anniversary party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Torsiello of ding vows at the reception with the Union celebrated their 50th wedding Rev. Edward Gedrich of St. Michael's anniversary June 22 at a surprise din-Roman Catholic Church, Union, ner reception at the Galloping Hill officiating. Caterers, Union.

The party was given to the Torsieland Don Anastasia.

lo, Janice and Roger Dowling, Fran-



Among those at the reception were



Mr. and Mrs. Omega Wiggins

## Couple marks 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Omega Wiggins of Pamela, all of Vauxhall, 11 grandchilding anniversary Aug. 9 with family members and friends at their home. Howell were married in South Caroli-

Vauxhall celebrated their 50th wed- dren and five great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins joined the Aenon Baptist Church in 1961, where Mr. Wiggins and the former Phyllis they are both active members. Mr. Wiggins was ordained as a deacon on na on Aug. 9, 1941. They moved to Oct. 10, 1971 and he currently serves Vauxhall from Spindale, N.C., in as chairman of the deacon board. His 1957. The celebrants have four child- wife is a deaconess, usher, missionary ren, Robert, Burnice, Grace and and served on the pastor's aide,

## clubs in the news

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. and will include a sponsor a theater party Sept. 29 at birthday party for B'nai B'rith. 2:30 p.m. at the Forum Theater. Tickets are \$17 a person and are

The show, "From Broadway to office or by writing Herbert Ross, Second Avenue," is a one-man musi- 1606 Rising Way, Mountainside, N.J. For free ad advice call 674-8000. cal revue starring Bruce Adler. Tick- 07092. ets for reserved seats are \$20 each and are available from Phyllis Portney, fund raising vice-president, 908-688-5464, or Shirley Trencher, chapter co-president, 908-687-6594.

Springfield Mn'ayan Gila Hadassah will hold its first meeting Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at 12 Woodside Road,

Ethel Wertmen will be guest speaker Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-3044.

A play, "Solomon Fedderman Will Vacation this Summer in Rural Retreat Virginia," by Jasper Oddo, will be presented at Temple Emanuel, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

Herb Ross, chairman of the event for Temple Emanue-El Men's Club, has announced that the first performance will be held Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. and will include an award ceremony honoring Congressman Matthew

.The second performance will be held Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. and will include a party honoring the leaders of B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah, and the National Council of Jewish Women. The final performance will be held

## lifestyle



Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Dukes

Lisa Marie Pouliot, daughter of Mr. Richard S. Dukes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Dukes of Union.

honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Colla Pouliot, sister-in-law of the bride; Julie Greeley and Terri DeGreat.

groom, served as flower girl. Michael Colombrito, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Burbella, Ben Scassora and Clifford Vrecland of Union. Ushers were Robert and Michael Pouliot, brothers of the bride. Swordbearers were Capt. Timothy Swingle, Capt. Anthony. Carr. First. Lt. Anna Gladeau and First Lt. Ronald

Pouliot-Dukes marriage Mrs. Dukes, who was graduated Mont., was married June 22 to where she received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, is a first lieutenant in the United The wedding ceremony was held in States Army. She is attending the Sts. Cyril and Methodius, East Hele- Adjutant General Officer advanced course at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Her husband, who was graduated from Marion Military Institute in Alabama, and Villanova University, Cristina Notarnicola, niece of the where he received a bachelor of science degree and a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, is a captain in the United States Army. He is attending the Quartermaster Officer advanced course in Fort Lee, Va.

Upon graduation in December, the bride and groom will take a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands. They will be stationed in Germany for their next three-year assignment.

# stork club

### Brian Thomas Zelenenki

An 8-pound son, Brian Thomas, was born March 13 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Zelenenki of Union. He joins a

Mrs. Zelenenki, the former Maryann Saverino, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Saverino of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zelenenki of Union, Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Irene Zelenenki of Union and Mrs. Catherine Milito of Colonia.

#### Christopher Robert Gualano

A 6-pound, 6-ounce son, Christopher Robert, was born July 19 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gualano of East Windsor. He joins a sister, Kristen, 3.

Mrs. Gualano, the former Diane Kuchera, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuchera of South Plainfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. elle Park, Godparents are Robert and Evelyn MacDonald

pital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Knight of Cranford. Mrs. Knight, the former Barbara Cusmano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusmano of Union, her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knight of Cranford.

James Francis Knight

A 7-pound, 14-ounce son, James Francis, was born July 16 in Overlook Hos-



## Tanni-Mazziotti wedding

Toni Tanni, daughter of Mr. and Ushers were Frank Cafasso and cou-Mrs. Enrico Tanni of Union, was mar-sins of the groom, Jonathan Russo and ried June 22 to Joseph Anthony Maz- Jonathan Natoll. Ricky Natoll Jr.. ziotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph cousin of the groom, served as ring Mazziotti of Cliffside Park.

the ceremony in Christ the King from Kean College of New Jersey, Roman Catholic Church, Hillside. A Union, where she received bachelo reception followed at the Westmount of arts and master of arts degrees, is Country Club, West Paterson. The bride was escorted by her Board of Education.

Mario Morrison and Danielle Com- Co., Paramus. porelice, cousin of bride. Tracy Petas flower girl.

Stephen Fasano served as best man.

The Rev. John Gabriel officiated at Mrs. Mazziotti, who was graduated

employed as a teacher by the Newark father. Lauren Liberatore, cousin of Her husband, who was graduated the bride, served as matron of honor. from Rutgers University, is employed Bridesmaids were Sabina Espada, as an accountant by R.D. Hunter &

ruzziello, cousin of the bride, served moon trip to Hawaii, reside in Little

## Nadler-Kline betrothal

Mrs. Muriel E. Nadler of Clark has announced the engagement of her laughter, Lenore T. Nadler, to Scott C. Kline of Westfield, son of Mrs. Gertrude H. Kline of Clark, formerly of Cranford, and the late Mr. Norman A. Kline. Miss Nadler also is the daughter of the late Mr. Walter D.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor's degree in early childhood education, teches second grade at Deerfield School, Mountainside.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor's degree in American studies, received a master's degree in counselor education from Kean College of New Jersey. He is employed as a registrar and director of academic counseling at the Muhenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield. A November wedding is planned.

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## religion

Benefit concert set The first of four events in the annual benefit series for 1991 will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), 1340 Burnet Ave., Union. The theme this year will be "Words and Music," and the concert will eture Julie Wong and Alejandro Borgia, planists; Vincent G. Clarke. organist; Joanna Bruno-Clark, lyric soprano, and the Rev. Nancy E. Forserg, pastor of the church.

Forsberg, who is observing the 40th .p.m. niversary of her ordination to the Christian ministry this year, is known as a preacher and speaker. Each week she will share some of the most frequently sought-after readings, monoogues and illustrated talks from her spiritual repertoire, Following the program on Tues

birthday social "to which everyone present is invited," the pastor has innounced. Series tickets can be ordered from the church office by calling 688-4333. individual tickets also will be availble at the door on the evenings of the performances. The programs are open

day, she will serve as hostess for a

## Greek Festival set

Greek dancing will be featured at Vanxhall Road, Union, will reopen its the three-day Greek Festival at St. Sunday School this Sunday at 9:15

will be special food, music and crafts, nor their parents need to be members planned by Spintzyk, Marie Lamberti, parochial School, as of the school The church women have prepared Greek foods in the church be Elicheris. The menu will include same time and is open to adults in the LOVE FEAST SERVICE

moussaka, pastitsio, shish-kebab, ami community. psito and mozzedakia, Greek wines, brandy and beer and pastries. There will be live Bouzouki music and the Junior and senior Greek Festival Folk Dancers will perform Greek dances in full traditional Greek costumes. A Greek import gift boutique will be available, and games will be featured for the younger visitors.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-7957 or 381-3681.

#### 60 Plus meeting set The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit

Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will meet in the Parish Hall tomorrow for the first meeting of the 1991-92 sea- can be obtained by calling 686-3965 son. Mass will be celebrated at noon or 696-4269. and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Joan Yates of the Consumer Affairs department will be the guest speaker. The first trip of the season for the members will be held next month to ton, will meet Monday, starting with a the Nevele Hotel and Country Club

#### Sunday School due

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222

of the church, it was announced. An ement Adult Bible class will meet during he

To enroll in either class one can call the church office at 686-3965. In light of the reopening of Sunday School, worship time will move back to 10:30 om Sunday mornings beginning this Sunday. The church continues to offer an additional worship opportunity on the second and fourt rday evenings of the month at 6:30.

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a flea market Sept. 14 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside on the church grounds. Raindate is Scot. 21.

. In addition to individual spaces, the

#### congregation will have its own white elephant table, A bake sale and refreshments also will be available. The public is invited to attend. Information on individual spaces

June DeFino will lead a business Rosarians to meet St. Paul the Apostle Church Rosary Society, 954 Stuyyesant Ave., Irving-

Refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and her hospitality Novena service at 7:30 p.m. led by the Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor and

Following the service a business meeting will be held in the school On the first day of school in the cafeteria with Annemarie Spintzyk of new term, when students come back

secretary, and Rita Bill, treasurer.

The Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, will celebrate a service of Love Feast Sunday at a 10:30 a.m. service of worship. The Love Feast has its roots in the "Agape" meal, served in the early Christian Church. During the service, congregants are served a small raised sugar bun and coffee which are passed out to the congregation by the Sacristans. After, each person has received a bun and coffee, the church members partake together while special music is played. The Love Feast service is a service

#### Meeting scheduled

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall.

meeting, and final plans will be made for an annual rummage sale to be held Oct. 10, 11, and 12 in the Parish\_

School's new name

year 1991-1992, will be co-sponsored by the two Catholic parishes of West-

field and Our Lady of Lourdes Parish "Co-sponsorship is a governace complete an agreement for coity for Catholic elementary schools among all the parishes in defined areas of the Archdiocese of Newark," it was reported. Co-sponsorship has Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., at been adopted as policy for all Roman

Bergen and Hudson counties. In the future, most parish schools will become involved in cosponsorship, it was announced. Some will continue to function on their own, while others will be merged and their student bodies and faculty absorbed within the larger network of Catholic

elementary schools. Newark, co-sponsorship has demonstrated "it is a more effective way of preside. Coffee and cake will be broadening the base of involvement of more people from more parishes in the ministry of Catholic School education. It further affirms the viability of the values-oriented church sponsored academic education, Pre-K

Catholic parishes in Union, Essex,

through eighth grade." Operating on the strength increased enrollment and expanded faculties, the Catholic elementary school become available to more families in a given area. Holy Trinity Interparochial School will enroll students from Westfield, Mountainside, Tickets will be \$8.

. 1,2,3,4,5★ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS— THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1991 — 11 Demetrics Greek Orthodox Church, a.m. The Sunday School is open to all —Union, president presiding. The year—to school at 336 First St., Westfield, it Springfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains, 721 Rahway Ave., Union, tomorrow, children of the community ages 3 on ly calendar of meetings and events will be to a school with a new identity Fanwood, Plainfield and North Plainsmittly and Sunday, Also featured—up. No fee is charged and the children—will be presented. The evening was and a new name. Holy Trinity Inter-field areas.

Since the fall of 1990, a steering committee of representatives from the -three sponsoring parishes had been working with guidelines from the Archdiocesan School's Office to

For further information, one can call the school office Monday through 908-233-0484.

#### Holy Name to meet

The Holy Name Society of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will meet Sunday in the Parish Hall of the Church following the 8:30

Special guest speaker will be Angelo Calia, director of the Paraimplementation in the Archdiocese of mount Dance Studio in Roselle Park. Arthur Mastapeter, president, will

#### Rosarians to meet

The Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will hold its first meeting of the season in the school cafeteria Monday at 7:30 p.m., beginning with the recitation of the Rosary. All women of the parish are invited to attend,

The communion breakfast will be held Oct. 6 after the 9 a.m. Mass.

## worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday-Fellowship. time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 am. Please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Thesday morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-3048; Tuesday Evening B

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 630 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabern, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

-CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher. Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WELKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM -WERKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM-Bible School for all ages - nursery care, children's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that charge quarterly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Pellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers. (for: boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Monday: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Batalion (Jr. + 3r. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies aerobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and schoolers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship: Friday: 7:00 PM, Christian Service Brigade (for grammar school and Jr. High girls); Saturday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Sevice including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Evens: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Clars, 7:30 MA; Valent Pastor's Bible Study Clars. FYedis: 14ccoays - reserve blook Stady Cases, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nouralments. Senior catzens are ugosto attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsh 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangellistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield. Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister; Mr. William R. Mauhews, AAGO, Director of Music, Phone - 253-2278.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pite Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lomberdl. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Moeting, Chole, P.G.'s and Banailon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worthip; 6 PM Evaning Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Piomest Girls, Stockada; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pattor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Suny days 10 AM - Praiss & Tusching Service and Children's Ministry Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Moeting, Wednesday Rven-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARTIAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. We are a Bible
centered, family orderated ministry. Our SUMMER SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning
Prayer Time at 9:15 AM, Morning WorshipService and Children's Church at 10 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study begins 7 PM. Special Activities for youth and the entire church
family throughout the summer. A BUS CHARTER to the Bill.LY GRAHAM Crusade in September is planned. Register early! Contact
Church Office for details. "We Let the Bible do
the talking."

**EPISCOPAL** 

T. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Counh Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

**FOURSQUARE** 

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President, Beth Ahm is an egalitarism, Conservative temple, with programming for all

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William R. Multford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audney V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal; 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry 7:00 PM Glrl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outrasch, 6:30 PM Cub Sout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Pellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL-CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253, Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Morn-ing Prayer daily at 9 a.m.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Rosel-SHIP, Chestnu Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, ample off-street parking available, 241-8470 church, 769-4279 presonage, Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor, Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care

Conservative temple, with programming for all-ages: Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Priday) oversing
—8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00
PM; & Sunday, Iestival & holiday mornings —
9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (thirdiseventh grado) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High. School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Ctub., Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a bury Adult Education program. A Senior's League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services, 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chover is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday morn-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings E0 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel H. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

TEMPLE SHA-AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Johnus Goldstein, Rabbi; Ariy Dainels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President, Shakarey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Stubbus worthip, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins or Priday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Rently Services as 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Toran-study clairs and worthip begins at 10:30 AM. Raligious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah gudents. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisserhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-

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rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-

society moderator.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Anniated with the United Syragogue of America, Vauxhail Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Syragogue. 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 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before unique on the Conservation of the Conservat active participms with the Jewish Pederation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah,

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morts Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Moyer Kortman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple. Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious Schoolwith a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two. Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzwah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club." MESSIANIC-JEWISH

LUTHERAN School; 10 AM. Worship Service (Linia Large for children birth to 5 during sermon); Wednesday; 6:30 PM. Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM.
Bible, Study, Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth Chroup for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the International Church of the Poursquare Gospel.

Service: 9:30 A.M. Communican 1st, and 3rd Sunday of Heery Month. Women's Group (WELCA); 7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuesday. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL. 2222. Varishall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Bypected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Partor. Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY. - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Pamily Worship Hour at 9:15 A.M., Pamily Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 3th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available). (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-1145 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobics. Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TURSDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scoutt at 4:30 and 6:45, Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Tues.). Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangelium Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult Inquire's Class at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15. SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (Communion 2nd Santrady), Youth Group Grd Saturday), EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings Holly Crooks Lutthered North Evenings

Home Bible Study in several member's homes;
HOLY CROSS LUTHER AN CHURCH 639
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care during Family Growth Hour and Worship
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Cholm. Kid's Kolnonia, 3130 P.M. Wednesdays. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M.
Instrudays, Mem's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. Ist
Sannday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, twice a month; as announced. Twentysomething (Bible study, fellow-ship group for
young schult., 20:30), 7:50 P.M. Thurrdays,
bpecial Services, Teaching Series and Vespers
will be amounced. For further information, call
379-4525.

ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878: Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 5 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, claimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Oniko. D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 pm. Thes: Luttheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 40 to 7:00 t.ms.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor, (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 am. every Sunday, 9:30 am. commercing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Colfee Hour 45 minuites before service. sunasys. Collect Fold: 43 1900 a.m., during school service. Church School at 9:00 a.m., during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anenymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat. A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m., 'All are welcome in the church where "no and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meet

CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, Mednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking, DIAL A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist. CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Tertill Road, Scotch Plains, Shabbat services Saturday mornings, 10:00 am., Home Pollow-ships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish Evangelist.

welcome you to join us in worship of the Mes-slah, For more information, call 908-351-8872 or write to Congregation Arl Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

**METHODIST** BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Publer-Pailor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackie B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210: Worship Service: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each. Worship service) Senior High School Class: 9:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 8th Grade): 10:45 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:30 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Junior High Youth): 12:15 P.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Senior High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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382-9366. Rev. Wauneta Robb, Pastor. Worship Service is at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary.
10:00 a.m. in summer months of July-August.
Communion is served on the first Sunday of
each month. All are welcome to attend. United

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CRURCH 455 Boulevard, Keallworth. Rev. Carol Spolman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worthip. Communion is served the first Suriday of each mosth. All are welcome.

at: MORNING PRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 10:00 a.m. with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 a.m.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN -Second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Also meeting at the Church: A. A. - each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., G. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Union Hospital GRAND Center for Geriatric Assess-Hospital GRAND Center for Geriatric Assess-ment and Counseling weekdays, 8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. (686-3117). Bellgrove Montessori Nursery School, Carol Kozyra, Director 686-3220. The Reverend E. James Roberts, M.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Ser-vice of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. New Jersey Chrysanthernum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (oxcept Jar, Tul, & Aug). For more information

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergeen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday, 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday sevening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for schilt. Tean Machine and Study Study Service (Nazarene Menting and Bible Study for schilter Tean Machine Study for Study Study Study for Study St

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WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Su., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180
Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor
- Dr. Gregory Hagg. WEBKLY ACTIVITIES:
FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible
Study; SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - PROMOTION
RALLY DAY: We will have a combined Sunday School program today: 11:00 A.M. WOR.
SHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg. Nursery is provided
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PRESBYTERIAN

Adult Forum), Join us for coffee and fellowship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 AM.
(Communion: its and 3rd Sundays), Nursery
care during Family Growth Hour and Worship
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pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breskfast Meeting TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

services. Holy Communion the first Sunday in July and August. Worship during the month of August at Townley Church. We will return to our own sanctuarys on September 8th at 10:00 A.M. For further information please call the Church Office 686-1028. The Rev. Barbara F.

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a.m. MONDAY: C.E. Meeting 7:30 p.m.
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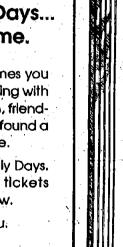
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in Union and Short Hills before moving to Chatham Township two years ago. He had been a service manager for 18 years with Porzio Brothers. East Orange, Mr. Torchia had been School, South Orange, He was a vol-

Surviving are his wife, Lena; two daughters, Mariann Alley and Dr. Michele Torchia; a sister, Theresa Grande; a brother, Alfred, and three

#### Leonard Salzman

Leonard Salzman, 71, of Mission Viejo, Calif., formerly of Union, died Aug. 2 in El Toro, Calif. He lived in Union for 35 years

before moving to California in 1989. Surviving are his wife, Frances; Union. two sons, Jeffrey and Michael, and three grandchildren, Sarah, Jesse and Megan Salzman.

#### Josephine Corbo Josephine Corbo, 98, of Union died

Aug. 28 in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Corbo lived in Union for one year. Surviving are a son, Justin; a daughter, Lucille; a sister, Mary Papandrea, four grandchildren and

#### Louise Amoresano

Louise Amoresano, 78, of Union formerly of Hillside, died Aug. 27 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Johnstown, N.Y., Mrs. Amoresano lived in Hillside before moving to Union seven years ago. Surviving are her husband, Joseph: a son, Emil; a daughter, Mary Ann Kraemer, and a grandchild.

#### Aanes Leszkowicz

Agnes Leszkowicz of Union died Aug. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Cen-Born in Poland, Mrs. Leszkowicz

lived in Newark before moving to Union 20 years ago. Surviving are two daughters. Ann Zelko and Lillian Claffey, five grand- - grandchildren children and four great-grandchildren

#### Carmen DeVone

Carmen DeVone, 53, of Union died Saturday in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. DeVone lived machine operator for 10 years with was employed by G&J Co. Inc., a been a custodian with the Roselle Before that, he had been a dock work- 28-years.

Surviving are a son, Carmine J. Jr.; and Raymond, and two sisters, Judy a daughter, Denise; his parents, James Sposobiec and Susan Chillemi. and Caroline DeVone; two sisters, Carmella Dabrio and Mary Farruigga, Robert M. Pyle and a grandchild.

Minnie Medinkowitz Minnie Medinkowitz, 90, of Union Overlook Hospital, Summit. died Monday in Irvington General

CARL - Richard E., of Hillside, on Sunday, September 1, 1991, husband of Regins trans-(nee Yurlsta) Carl, tather of the Rev. Richard G. Carl, Funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Medinkowitz lived in Paterson and Irvington before moving to Union last the Suburban Dessert Shop, Millburn for five years before retiring 10 years ago. Earlier, she had owned and operated Keil's Bakery, Irvington, for 15 years. She was a member of the Hadassah of Irvington.

Born in Newark, Mr. Torchia lived Anthony J. Fablano Anthony J. Fabiano, 75, of Whiting, formerly of Union, died Saturday in Clara Massa Modical Center

Livingston. Born in Newark, Mr. Fabiano lived resident of the Parents Association in Union and Glen Ridge before movof the Marylawn of the Oranges High ing to Whiting six years ago. He had School, South Orange. He was a volunteer counselor with Chemocare of Motor Club of America Printing Co., Westfield. Mr. Torchia was a lay Newark, for 33 years before retiring minister at the Chapel of the Immacu- in 1975. He was an Army veteran of late Conception of Seton Hall Univer- World War II and a member of the sity and did pastoral work at the Over- Veterans of Foreign Wars of Whiting. look Hospital and the Morristown Surviving are his wife, Josephine; Memorial Hospital. He had served as son, Frank A.; two brothers, Frank P president of the C.J. Rontondo Asso- and Raymond N.; a sister, Gladys F., and two grandchildren.

#### Eva Jones

Eva Jones, 85, of Union died Friday in St. Elizabeth's Medical Center,

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Jones live in Linden before moving to Union 51 years ago. She had been an assemble with Potter Engineering, Union, for 15 years before retiring 20 years ago. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Golden Age and Senior Citizen clubs of

Surviving are two sons, William P. and David E.; a sister, William F. and David E.: a sister. Anna Gacton: five grandchildren and four great-

Frank H. Maxwell

Frank H. Maxwell, 69, of Arlington, Va., formerly of Vauxhall, died Aug. 18 in George Washington University Hospital.

Born in Savannah, Ga., Mr. Maxwell attended Howard University and was graduated from the Juilliand School. He had a master's degree in music from Columbia University, Mr. Maxwell served in the Army during World War II. He was an elementary school teacher, who retired in 1980 as acting music director for the D.C. school system. Since his retirement. Mr. Maxwell had been a featured jazz planist on Cpaitol Hill and in Bethesda. He served as a judge of annual D.C. school string festivals. He was a coordinator of the Feder String Competition sponsored by the Washington Performing Art Society. He was a

member of the choir of St. George's Episcopal Church, Washington. Surviving are two children, Dale O'Neil Maxwell and Diana Maxwell Williams; his father, Frank H. Maxwell Sr.; two sisters, Zoma Terrell and Coridean Green of Union, and four

#### Gabriel Borsellino

Gabriel R. Borsellino Jr., 44. of Mountainside died Aug: 22 in Overin Union for 15 years. He was a tainside for 40 years, Mr. Borsellino

er with Bilkay's Trucking Port, Surviving are his parents, Assunta and Gabriel Sr.; two brothers, Mario

Robert M. Pyle, 86, of Springfield

Orange and Short Hills before moving

truck-repair company in Newark, for

and Mantoloking, retired as a stock and bond broker, died Aug 24 in Born in Jersey City, he lived in

death notices SINGE - Herbert of Hillside, on August 29, 1991, beloved husband of the late Lottle Mae (Watson) Singe, father of Herbert J. and Manilynd. Singe, brother of Germude Bambach, grandfaither of Herb R. and Peggysue Singe. Funeral services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morria. Avenue, Union. Entombryent Hollywood Memorial Park, For those who wish, contribituons to the Hillside Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated.

Avenue, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, For those who wish, donations in his memory to the Bethany Assembly of God Church, Hillside, would be appreciated. JONES - Eva (Geial), of Union, on August 30, 1991, beloved mother of Willim F. and David E. Jones and slater of Anna Gaeton, also survived by five grandchildren and Jour great-grandchildren. Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union: Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden. SOKOL- Jean G. (Giglio), of livington, New Jersey, on August 28, 1991, mother of Joyce C. Dutka, stater of Josephine Gamberony, Mary Milhausen, Annette Welser, Carol Truppo, Rosalle Sisco, Heien Cassidy and John Giglio, grandmother of Alan Bella Jr. Finieral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800 Mortis Avenue, Urlion, Funeral Mass was offered at at St. Leo's Chruch, Irvington, Interment Hollywood, Memorial Park, Union, New Jersey. LESZKOWICZ-Agnes (nee Mazur), mother of Mrs. Ann Zelko and Mrs. Lillian Clalley, also survived by five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral service was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1800 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Internated Homeser Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union. VETUSCHI- Diena Russo on August 25, 1991,

VETURICHI-Diana Russo on August 28, 1991, beloved wife of the late Guido, devotad mother of Mrs. William (Diana) Jordan, Anthony S. and Emest M. Vatuschi, dear sister of Miss Phyllis Russo, Mrs. Antoinette Calola and Charles Russo, Mrs. Antoinette Calola and Charles Russo, Joving grandmother of six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1906 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at at St. Theresa's Chruch, Kenilworth, Interment Hollywood, Memorial Park, Interment Hollywood, Memorial Park, Interment Hollywood, Memorial Park, Union Avenue, P.O. Box 170, Elizabeth, New Jersey 67208 would be apreciated. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. SINGE-Herbert, Of Hillside, New Jersey, on August 25, 1901, beloved husband of the late Lottle Mas (Watson). Singe and tarter of Herbert J. and Marilyn J. Singe, brother of Gertrude Bambach, grandfather of Herb R. and Peggyate Singe, Funeral service less Saturdey, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Marris Avenue, Union, Entombrient Hollywood, Memorial Park, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the Hillside Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund would be encorrelated.

Lee Szpiech. Eleanor Kochen and Sally Langston, and three Hilda Engelmann Hilda Engelmann, 94, of Roselle Park died Friday in her home. Born in Austria, Mrs. Engelmann lived in Elizabeth-before moving to

Roselle Park 44 years ago. She was a member of the Saengerchor of Surviving are two sons, Gary and Fred; a daughter, Ruth, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Gerald F. Elibacher

Born in New York City, Mrs. to Springfield and Mantoloking, Mr. Trust Co., died Aug. 14 in Overlook Pyle had been a stock and bond broker Hospital, Summit:

York City, for 53 years before retiring

in 1980. He also served on the com-

ormerly president of the New Jersey

Bond Club, he was appointed to the

New Jersey Securities Union by Gov.

member of the Child Guidance Center

of the Oranges, the Short Hills Club,

the Bay Head Yacht Club and the Old

member of the Williams Club and the

City Midday Club in New York City.

of the American Red Cross and was a

trustee of the Pingry School in Mar-

tinsville and the United Community

Fund of the Oranges. Mr. Pyle was

graduated from Williams College in

served as class president and bequest

chairman. He was cofounder of the

Northern New Jersey Alumni Associ-

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy;

son, Robert M. Jr; a daughter, Wendy;

two sisters, Janet Woodruff and Bar-

Alexander Harris, 72, of Kenil-

Born in Newark, Mr. Harris lived in

worth died Aug. 26 in Union Hospital.

Irvington before moving to Kenil-

worth 15 years ago. He had been a

arid-lathe mechanic for 37 years with

RCA, Harrison, before retiring 15

Surviving are his wife, Julie, and

two sisters, Mary Fehn and Mary

Mae Libes, 79, of Springfield died Aug. 29 in the University Hospital,

Born in new York City, Mrs. Libes

lived in West New York and Newark

before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. She was a food preparer for Tabatchnick's Smoke House, Mill-

burn, for 25 years before her retire-

ment in 1987. She was a member of

Surviving are a son, Marvin, a

daughter, Arlene Hammel; a sister,

Belle Doliner, four brothers, Harry,

Leon, George and Seymour Kantro-

Maria Malaspina, 94, of Roselle

Park died Aug. 18 in St. Barnabas

Born in Switzerland, Mrs. Malaspi-

na came to the United States 75 years

ago and lived in Roselle Park. She

was a communicant of the Church of

Surviving are two sons, Peter and

Ben A.; a daughter, Mary Koncsol, 15

grandchildren and 11 great-

Paul M. Reinhold, 86, of Cranford,

formerly of Roselle Park, died Aug.

Born in Germany, he lived

Roselle Park before moving to Cran-

ford 20 years ago. Mr. Reinhold had

\*Park Board of Education for 18 years

before his retirement in 1971. He was

a member of the Deutscher Club in

Surviving are his wife, Emmi, and

Ann Salvin, 79, of Roselle Park

died Aug. 25 in Cornell Hall Conva-

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Salvin

ived in Rosella before moving to

Roselle Park 40 years ago. She was an

extraordinary minister of the eucharist

and a member of the Rosary Society,

both of the Church of the Assumption,

Roselle Park. She also belonged to the CLIO Club of Roselle, the Auxiliary

of Post 60 of the American Legion in

Roselle Park and the Union County .

Surviving are two sons, Richard

and Peter; five brothers, John, Joseph, Charles, Raymond and Michald

Samolvk: four sisters. Viola Florcazk.

Gerald F. Eilbacher, 78, of Mountainside, formerly of Linden, retired as vice-president of Union Counties

four brothers, Walter, William, Kurt

the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Paul M. Reinhold

20 in Rahway Hospital.

and Max.

Ann Salvin

lescent Center, Union.

witz, eight grandchildren and three

Maria Malaspina

Medical Center, Livingston,

the Hadassah in Newark.

bara Belt, and three grandchildren

Alexander Harris

ation of the college.

years ago.

Mae Libes

Williamstown, Mass., where he

le served on the board of directors

den and Colonia before moving to Mountainside in 1988, Mr. Eilbacher pany's management advisory board. had been vice-president in charge of · commercial loans for United Counties Trust Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 40 years before retiring in 1974. Robert B. Meyner, Mr. Pyle was a He was a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, Elizabeth, and received an associate's degree in business in 1947 from Rutgers University. Guard of Millburn, and had been a Mr. Eilbacher served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was active in the March of Dimes in Elizabeth and was a member of the Eli-

Surviving are his wife, Anita; a son, Paul G.; a daughter, JoAnn Szabo,

William H. Barrett William H. Barrett, 79, of Springfield died Aug. 18 in Cornell Hall

in Springfield since 1950. He had County. years before his retirement. He served in the Navy Scaboos during World War II. Mr. Barrett was a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad and

Gun Club. Surviving are his wife, Helen, and a

Fannie Decter Fannie Decter of Springfield died Sunday in Beth Israel Medical Center,

Newark. Born in Russia, she lived in New ark before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. Mrs. Decter had been a ecord keeper for the Beth Israel Medical Center before retiring 20 years ago. She was a member of the B'nai B'rith of Springfield and the Sarah sina D'Angelo, and five

Baily and Seymour Feldman

Born in Irvington, Mr. Barrett lived Leukemia Organization of Essex

Co., Newark, where he worked for 40 Decter, and two sisters, Ann Trugman

#### Thomas Lummino Thomas V. Lummino, 71, a life

long resident of Kenilworth, died Aug. 19 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

man for Carpenter Technology, years. He retired 16 years ago. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kenilworth Chapter. Mr. Lummino also was a member o the Kenliworth Senior Citizens. Surviving are a son, Salvatore; two

daughters, Angie DiFabio and Donna

Strom: a brother Dominick: two sis-

ters, Josephine Machrone and Toma-

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# Bellezza's kicks are golden

Sports Editor When you're 9 years old you often

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find that trying something with some-As a 4th grader six years ago, Veronika Bellezza of Mountainside had no idea how things would turn out once she and a friend began taking

> But now, at the age of 15, Bellezza finds herself a very accomplished per-former in the style of Isshinryu, selfdefense karate, and this summer capnired her fourth consecutive gold medal at the annual Garden States Games competition.

karate lessons at the YWCA in

Bellezza was originally given a oush to take up karate and ever since has been pushing herself up the "belt" adder of stardom. She now holds a brown belt, having reached that leve

'A friend of mine was interested in aking classes at the "Y" and asked me if I wanted to do it with her, recalled Bellezza. "She left and became pretty good at gymnastics and I ended up staying with it." Now a sophomore at Morristown Board High School in Morristown

keeping fit by practicing the art of karate year-round is just one piece of the pie in this youngster's life. Bellezza also keeps busy year-round during the academic season by running cross country and track and competing on the Crimson Tide's swimming team. "It's kind of hard to keep up with

everything, it's not easy," Bellezza said. "With karate and homework, get to bed late, so on school nights I can't use the phone. "But I love sports and I usually have time on the weekends to do

things with my friends." As far as her karate goes, Bellezza is alone in terms of participation. although her younger brother Philip, 10, has been taking lessons for the

1988 when she had attained an orange not easy by any means. On July 7 at Piscataway Vo-Tech belt. High School, Bellezza competed with "I was very surprised and excited to

Veronika Bellezza of Mountainside, 15, captured her

fourth consecutive gold medal this summer at the Gar-

den State Games karate competition held at Piscata-

way Vo-Tech High School. The Morristown-Beard

sophomore began taking karate lessons in 4th grade at

age 9 and in six years has reached brown-belt status.

other high school girls from all over New Jersey in the brown-belt level. Her Japanese "Kata", a solo floor pattern of traditional karate techniques, black-belt judges.

success proved just as dramatic. "Winning four in a row is unbelievable," Bellezza said. "Especially this Last year Bellezza won her gold on year. The competition was very

Equaling the same standards

said, "It felt good."

Photo By Jarry Greenwal

had gotten a lot better." Bellezza began taking lessons, and still is, under the direction of instruc tor Chris Goedecke of Chatham who teaches Isshinryu, the Okinawan style of karate. "I stayed with the class at the "Y"

in Summit for two years and then at." Bellezza said. Bellezza then started taking classes at the YWCA in Madison and schieved orange-belt status in 1988.

Her first belt was a yellow-tab and then a yellow. "The yellow-tab comes after your 10 classes in your first session," Belof Sparta. lezza said. "You have to pass a test to

get your yellow belt. You get tested n kicks, punches, blocks and are judged on improvement." Bellezza progressed to orange-belt status when she performed her Katas

well enough in front of her instructor The Kata floor exercise consists of moving forward and sideways with a combination of nunches and kicks. "I always found the karate interesting," Bellezza said. "Learning the basic punches, kicks and how to block vourself is fun."

Blue-belt achievement followed for Bellezza. For this standard she had to do two Katas and show how to defend

"I think it's important to learn how to defend yourself," Bellezza said. "I would recommend this for all high school students."

Once Bellezza reached green-belt status in December of 1989, she felt comfortable enough to compete in sparring competition at the Garden State Games. The green belt was carned by performing four Katas and by showing good sparring techniques and basics. win my first gold medal," Bellezza

> at the "Y" in addition to training one half-hour a day on her own. "I still want to get better at sparring and improve on the basics," Bellezza said. "I feel I can always improve on

Bellezza spends four hours a week

## Are the expectations too high at Union? By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor

As preseason high school football practice commenced throughout the state of New Jersey last week, area coaches took time out to share some of their insight with me.

Here's some of what Union's Lou Rettino had to say about the upcoming 1991 campaign, just two weeks away from opening weekend. "The expectations here are always so high," Rettino said. "We've only lost 19 games in the 14 years I've been here, so when we lose two games (as was the case last year when Union finished 8-2) they consider it a bad year around here. Unfortunately that puts a tremendous amount of pres-

sure on our kids." In the USA Today Top 25 preseason rankings, Union's arch-rival Elizabeth is listed at No. 6, the only New Jersey school ranked in the Top 25. Union is listed as one of the six teams from New Jersey to watch along with Elizabeth, Randolph, Cinnaminson, Lacey Township and Pope John

"We're playing in the toughest section in the state (North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4) and last year four of the top six teams in the state came from our section," Rettino said. "It's a lot of pressure and that's good, because we've been able to attain a certain amount of success, but what's bad is the tremendous amount of pressure it put's on our kids." Union, which is seeking its first sectional title in four years, has finished as high as No. 3 in the final USA Today poll, 1985, and No. 5 on

two other occasions, 1984 and 1987. Each year Union went 11-0, won its section and captured The Star-Ledger trophy as the best team in the state, "Our kids had a heckuva year last year," Rettino said. "We weren't ready to play one team and got upset by a club we were better than. That

We still won the Watchung Conference and then went and played the No. 1 team in the state (Randolph). We played them dead even and lost

"When you end up winning your conference and lose in the playoffs to the No. I team in the state, it's not that bad of a season." Rettino has a stellar 124-19-3 record at Union as the head coach since 1977. In 14 years he has guided the Farmers to 11 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoff berths. Nine of those 11 teams reached the sectional

He has guided Union to seven state (sectional) championships in 14 years or one every other season. However, the Farmers have not won the section since 1987 (their fourth consecutive and fifth in six years) and Union fans may be itching

for a return to glory. Union has an 0-2 record in post-season play the pas

final and seven won it.

Shabazz, a Group 3 school.

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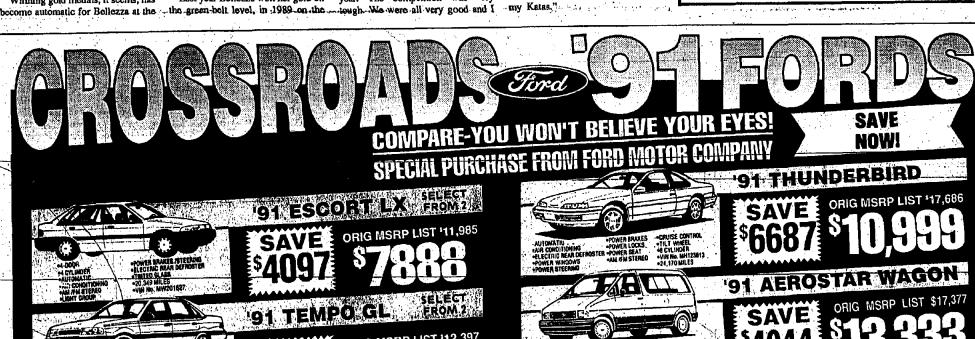
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"With the expectations here, 8-2 is a bad season," Rettino said. "Whatwe have to do is not worry about whether we're going to make the playoffs or not, but just go out and play the best we can play." Union opens its season at home on Friday night, Sept. 20 against Plain-

field. Three more home games follow for the Farmers including contests against Irvington, Shabazz and Westfield. Since Linden has moved back up to Group 4 status, seven of Union's first eight games are against Group 4 schools with the exception being







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# Golf Outing to take place at Roselle Club on Monday

Golf Outing will be held Monday at the Roselle Golf Club. According to the event's chairman, Larry Reagan, the outing will benefit the terminally ill hospice patients who are provided day, Oct. 14. Touring professional with the services of doctors, nurses, Lee Elder will be on hand for the home health aides, medical equip- event. Each golfer participating will ment and pharmaceuticals from its have the opportunity to "Beat the Pro"

Outings have raised approximately golfer. \$100,000 to pay the entire expense for over 1,300 service days to 52 medi- fers who will be split into two 18-hole cally needy patients. The Center for shotgun tournaments to be played at Hope could not have helped these either 8 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. The patients without the support and assis-

The cost for the day of golf is \$125, rental, lunch, cocktails and dinner. ... Memorial Scholarship Fund. Sponsors can contact Reagan at the Roselle Golf Club at 908-245-7175 or form, contact the Scotch Plains Recreat home at 908-382-1388.

#### Springfield fall programs

ment has set registration times for its fall programs. All program registration-will-take-place at the Chisholm Community Center.

ball, grades 4-8, continues today and concludes tomorrow, running from 6-8-p.m.-both-days. .. ternen cheerleaders registra-

tion, grades 6-8, takes place tomorrow and Wednesday at 3 p.m. All candidates must attend both dates. Registration for the youth soccer program, grades 3-8, and the instruconal soccer program, grades 1-2, will take place today and tomorrow

from 6-8 p.m. Informational flyers and applications pertaining to recreation programs will be distributed in loca

More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department

Baseball card show The Roselle Catholic High School Men's Association will host a baseball card and sports memorabilia

show on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9 Former New York Giants star Bobby Thomson will be signing autographs from 1-3 p.m. Thomson is colebrating the 40th anniversary "the shot heard round the world" tha won the National League pennant for

Dealers and those interested more information should call Joe at 908-245-3279 or Red at

Admission is \$2. All proceeds will ceneral the Roselle Catholic sports

Little League dinner The Kenilworth Little League will hold its annual awards dinner on Fri-

day, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Awards will be given to the winning team in each division and each of. The cost is \$10 per person. For tick

908-272-0749 or Ann Marie Duda a 908-241-6976.

Golf tournament

sports scene

Scotch Hills Country Club on Monon the ninth hole. Foursome pictures Reagan said that the past three Golf with Elder will be presented to each

registration fee has been set at \$65, tance of the players, sponsors and which covers greens fees, cart, lunch, refreshments and prizes. Proceeds from the tournament will

ation Office at 908-322-6700.

#### Setters set to shine

The Springfield Recreation Depart-Registration for Minutemen foot-Both matches begin at 3:45 p.m.

> will be against Bishop Ahr on Friday, Sept. 13 at 3:45. Here's the remainder of Mother Scton's schedule:

> Sept. 16 at Cedar Ridge, 3:45 Sept. 20 at Monroe, 3:45 Sept. 23 South Plainfield, 3:45 Sept. 24 at Colonia, 3:45 Sept. 26-28 Union County

Sept. 30 at South Brunswick, 3:45 Oct. 1 Carteret, 3:45 Oct. 3 at Madison Central, 3:45

Oct. 15 South Brunswick, 3:45 Oct. 16 Cedar Ridge, 3:45 Oct. 18 J.F. Kennedy, 3:45 Oct. 22 Monroe, 3:45

#### UCC men's golf will host 2 matches

Coach Bill Danscombe's Union two home matches and five away con-

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lege will be the Owls' first home opponent on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Golf Club in Kenilworth. The Owls will host County College of Morris on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. In away contests, the Owls will travel to Sewell to face Gloucester-

County College on Tuesday, Sept. 17: to Toms River to meet Ocean County College on Tuesday, Sept. 24; to Edison to engage Middlesex County College on Thursday, Oct. 3; to Randolph to face County College of Morris on Thursday, Oct. 10 and to Branchburg to take on Raritan Valley Community College on Tuesday, Oct. 15. **UCC** booters home Sept. 17

The Union County College men's soccer team will play 12 contests in 1991 in the Garden State Athletic Conference, one of the nation's strongest soccer leagues, according to a 1991 schedule announced by UCC athletic director Fred Perry.

Under head coach Ted Tharney, the Owls will play 17 matches overall, hoping to qualify for the Region 19, National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament on Nov. 6, 9

Union will open its season at home against Bucks, Pa., Community College on Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. at Nomahegan Park.

The Owls will meet six Garden State Conference foes at home: Middlesex County College on Sept. 25 at 3:30, Ocean County College on Sept. 28 at noon, Sussex Community College on Oct. 12 at noon, Bergen Community College on Oct. 23 at 4:00. County College of Morris on Oct. 30 at 3:00 and Burlington County College on Nov. 2 at noon. All home natches will take place at Nomahe-

In away conference matches, the Owls will travel to Newark to face Essex County College on Oct. 2, to West Windsor to take on Mercer County Community College on Oct. 5, to Paterson to engage Passaic Community College on Oct. 9, to Blackwood to face Camden County College on Oct. 15, to Branchburg to meet Raritan Valley Community College on Oct. 16 and to Linwood to face Brookdale Community College on

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WRESTLING CLINIC — The Rahway Recreation Department recently wrapped up its six-week summer playground program. Along with the playground activities, several clin ics were conducted throughout the city. Pictured above is the wrestling clinic that was run by Rahway High School head wrestling coach Fred Steuber. The clinic ran weekdays in Rahway's wrestling room.

## New programs offer wide variety of classes for kids

teens have a full range of classes and programs to choose from this fall at

New this fall are Afternoon Prime Time, an after school "place" for 6th graders who need a place to "hang be diving in the pool; introduction to shop and choreography burst for those parents' group. who like to dance; and a special "rap" group" called Teens: Negotiating with Your Parents.

For teens, 13-18, Negotiating with Your Parents will offer teens the chance to explore issues like peer pressure, dating, curfews, communi-

friends without fighting and conflicts Susan Saunders, a family therapist with a private practice in Summit, will water ballet, water polo and scu-lead the group. Four sessions on Wednesday evenings, beginning Sept. 25, modern dance; choreography work- will run concurrently with a similar

Summit YWCA

day, Sept. 28. The only requirement is to have More information may be obtained

Also offered this fall at the YW are a Basic First Aid class, a follow-up course to the Be A Better Babysitte class; teen acrobics, a great workout afternoons; karate for beginners and and Emergency Water Safety in the

The fall term of classes began this Scuba diving, for teens age 15 and older and adults, will be held in the the classes are filled. Registration YW pool for three consecutive takes place weekdays from 7 a.m. to weekend mornings, beginning Satur- 8:30 p.m. and weekends from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

reasonably good swimming skills. by calling the YWCA at The course is an entry-level NASE I 908-273-4242.

## **Tourney to aid Special Olympics**

New Jersey Inc. (PIANJ) will hold its eighth annual New Jersey Golf Classic to benefit Special Olympics on Monday, Sept. 16 at the Spring Lake Golf Club in Spring Lake.

PGA pro Mark McCumber will give participants advice during the "Play Like a Pro" golf clinic, then challenge players at the "beat-the-.

"Golfers will enjoy a full day of events including a demonstration by Special Olympian golfers, lunch, dinner and an awards presentation, while raising funds for these very special es," said Charles McFadden,

Golf Classic chair of PIANJ's Golf Classic Committee. McFadden noted that the golf classic is sponsored by American

Reliance Insurance Co. McFadden encouraged golfers to register early, since the tournament is limited to 128 participants. He added that prizes will be awarded in eightcategories with a 1991 Lexus automobile to be presented to the hole-in-one

endeavors of more than 8,000 mentally and physically handicapped children and adults in New Jersey," said: PIANJ president Eric Salfeety, CIC. "We're proud to be a major sponsor of New Jersey Special Olympics and the golf classic plays an important role in our year-round, fund-raising efforts. tournament, we presented Special

"Our annual golf classic is an event mation is available by calling which brings together golfers from PIANJ's special projects department

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#### Play to open "At the conclusion of last year's "West Side Story," the classic Olympics with a check for nearly American musical with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and music by Registration and sponsorship infor-Leonard Bernstein, opens the 1991-92 season at the Paper Mill across the state for a day of fun, while at 1-800-424-4244. Playhouse Wednesday and runs hrough\_Oct.\_19.\_

A modern version of Romeo and fullet, "West Side Story" is set in the steamy slums of New York City with the fouding Montagues and Capulets replaced by rival teenage gangs, the Jets and the Sharks. The omance between Polish-American

the already precarious balance. ents, is told as much through dance as by words and music, with the nusic alternating between dramatic dances, based on Jerome Robbins original choreography and moments where Tony and Maria

Scott Carollo and Lauri Landry will star as Tony and Maria, respectively. They played opposite each other in the recent European tour of "West Side Story." Angelo Fraboni, Rick Manning and Rence Stork 376-4343.

sing of their new found love.

Tony and Puerto-Rican Maria tips son with musical direction by Richard Parrinello.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinees at 2 p.m.; and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. An additional mance will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15. A seminar and performance for school groups is offered on Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$24 to \$40. Visa and MasterCard are accepted; group rates are avail-

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Montclair to host art show in park

Scott Carollo and Lauri Landry

"West Side Story" is directed for the visually-impaired are scheinterpreted performances for the hearing-impaired are Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Call the box office for special ticket prices

> the Warner-Lambert Company and the Essex Chapter of the American

at 3 p.m. and Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Sign-

and reservations. "West Side Story" is made possible in part by funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State. Paper Mill's handicapped services are supported by the Fund for New Jersey Blind,

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# peak-and-to-ultimately-decide for himself whether or not

women's service organization has members from Summit, Chatham, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and other

ranges. Delacroix, Agam and Chagall are among the wellknown artists who will be represented. The artist, P. Buckley Moss, famous for her depictions of Amish life, has donated one of her works to the auction. Items donated by

#### Hills Mall. northern New Jersey communities.

for its '91-'92 Program has begun. Interested students or their parents should contact Doris Fajardo in the

NCSA office at 642-0133 before Sept. NCSA students are primarily children from the city of Newark, and from more than 50 municipalities in the MetroNewark area, However, a good

The NCSA '91-'92 Program offers study in dance, drama, visual arts and music. It serves the beginner through

ses include lessons in guitar, voice (including Solfege instruction), piano

and lessons in music theory. tar, voice and piano. Instruction is by members of the NCSA faculty, who come from nearly every continent of the globe and hold degrees from such schools as Julliard, Moscow Conser-

vatory and the Manhattan School of



Artist poses by her 'Flower Garden.' Lucie Maragni of Maplewood prepares her large painting, 30 inches by 48 Inches, for her exhibition of oils and water colors at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union Public Library, Union. Show will run from Sept. 15 to Oct. 18.

to teach, but I only do it when my schedule allows, ... when I have time to do it Even though I love to teach art, I feel right now that painting is for me and I try to follow that avenue - at least for now.

"There's only so much a person can do," she said with a smile, "I would love to teach on a regular basis, but I want to naint too. Who knows what will happen in the future? I just don't know. Do you?"

## Upcoming movie releases will keep audiences entertained

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Before that, I had done a lot of sculpture. I did paint, but I enjoyed the sculpture. However, it doesn't pay as well as painting. So, I decided to stay with painting

and Garfield, groups shows in Brooklyn, Atlanta, Ga., Soho, N.Y., Upper Montclair, Montclair, Newport, R.I., Ridgewood, Engelwood, Washington,

D.C., and New York City. She also has had a number of private commissi

can call me a Renaissance person. I can do pottery very well too.

Since then, the 39-year-old artist has had solo shows in Brooklyn, Jersey City

"I've also taught art in a lot of adult schools. I love art and I love teaching.

In 1977, Maragni served as an instructor of Design II at Jersey City State

College. Two years later, she was an instructor in ceramics at Atlanta Junior

College in Georgia and assistant potter at Atlanta Street Pottery, Roswell, Ga.

In 1980, she served as gallery director of Chastain Arts & Crafters in Atlanta

and also as an instructor of sculpting there. In the fall of 1987 she was an instructor of drawing in Warren County College, Washington, and last fall was instructor of watercolors in Montville Adult School.

She was a prize winner of an oil painting from a Montclair art show in the fall

Maragni, who lived in Livingston and Garfield before moving to Maplewood

where she has a small studio, said, "I am heavily influenced by the Renaissance

painters, Michelangelo, Rafael and Leonardo DaVinci. I went to Italy about six

years ago. I had always been influenced by Renaissance painting, but once I

went to Venice and Florence, I really discovered that it has carried over into my

"I will have an exhibition at Jersey City State College, and at the Courtney

"I love to teach art and I teach it on and off. It depends on my schedule. I love

paintings. You can see their influence in my paintings.

and they both go very well together. I worked for a potter for a year. I guess you

and New Year's. Warner starts with A taste of "Ricochet" on Oct. 4, starring Denzel Washington as a black cop and John Lithgow as a lunatic criminal arrested By Larry Haber

way into a lawyer's life. The next will be any violence in this film?

cek, on Nov. 8, Warner releases "Go Finally, on Dec. 20, we get "JFK,"

Lifestyle Editor

What does an artist do when she is not sculpting, painting or exhibiting?

She teaches sculpture, painting, pottery, arts and crafts, and how to exhibit

"Art is my first love, however," said Lucie Maragni of Maplewood. "I love to

The artist, who has been painting in oils and watercolors professionally for

the past six years, will exhibit her floral landscapes, scenes that are an extension

of her feelings for the beauty of flowers and natural settings, at the Les Malamut

Maragni's art display, which will be the 27th exhibition at the art gallery in

"The way that came about," Maragni said, "is that I had gone to visit the

gallery and to look at the exhibits. I inquired about having my works exhibited

and contacted Viola Meskin, who is in charge of the gallery. She thought I was

Maragni said, "I do oil paintings, mostly realistic florals and landscapes, which I will exhibit at the gallery. I also will have some watercolors at the

Maragni, who was born in France, came to this country when she was 5. "We

settled in Jersey City and it was when I started going to school there that I showed a lot of artistic ability. I decided in high school that I wanted to pursue

an artistic career. I just liked to do drawings and art, and my art teacher encour-

aged me. So, with a little bit of his help and a lot of initiation on my part, I was

Maragni majored in art at Jersey-City State College, and was graduated

1974 with a bachelor of fine arts degree. "Then I attended the best art school in

America, the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., and in 1976, I received my mas-

Art Gallery at the Union Public Library, Morris Avenue, Union.

teach, but I just love to painti"

Union, will run from Sent. 15 to Oct. 18."

qualified, and she gave me a show."

ble to pursue an art career in college.'

ter's degree in fine arts.

by Denzel. Lithgow carries out a vendetta against Denzel. Next out is "Other People's Money" on Oct. 25. starring Danny DeVito as a corporate raider attempting to take control and liquidate a small New England company. The film is based on the Off- to risk everything to fulfill an infatuaroadway play, which I saw and tion with a woman he has only seen. liked. DeVito should do well in this Sounds like a takeoff on "10." Dec. 13 role. On Nov. 1. Warner releases "Curly Suo," starring Jim Belushi. Bruce Willis as an ex-CIA agent who This is a romantic comedy about a teams up with a former football player

Hollvwood

Artist loves to share her craft with others

brings "The Last Boy Scout," starring pair of con artists who charm their to solve a murder. Do you think ther

starring Kevin Cosmer. This is a dramatization of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's attempt to prove that the president's assassination was a plot sponsored by the CIA and FBI. This film engendered a great deal of controversy in Texas, where the motorcade scene was filmed.

Gallery in Jersey City next year.",

and to create a lot of paintings.

New Jersey and New York.

Moving on to Columbia, we get " Late For Dinner," on Sept. 20 which is about a pair of friends who are cryogenically frozen in 1982 and are thawed out 22 years later. On Oct. 11, Columbia releases "The Taking of Beverly Hills," a street gang, action film. Don't bring little kids to this. "Hard Promises" opens Nov. 1. starring Sissy Spacek, a romantic comedy about a divorced couple where the

wife is scheduled to remarry and the

tried to commit suicide. Next week, we discuss the rest of the criticisms as well as the compli-

Graduate." Nov. 27 brings "My Girl," in our latest contest. The question is show some foreign films. On Sept. 6, starring Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee can you name four directors who the New Park Cinema is proud to pre-Curtis and Macaulay Culkin. This is a started their careers as part of a com- sent the best film to come out of Italy dramatic comedy with Aykroyd as a edy duo. For hints, take a look at last in years, "The Story of Boys and widower who owns a funeral home week's column. If you have the Girls." This film has opened to rave and how his romantic liaison with answer, call Steven at 908-241-2603 Jamie Lee affects his young daughter or stop in at the New Park Cinema and her friend, Macaulay. "The Prince Theater, Roselle Park and ask for Steof Tides" opens Dec. 25, starring Bar- ven or me. If you are an attractive bara Streisand and Nick Nolte. There woman, Steve would appreciate you adore this lusty-spirited comedy." are some rumblings that this could be asking for him, even if you don't have This film is in Italian with English a big box office picture. Streisand, the vaguest idea what the answer is. plays a New York City psychiatrist On a more serious note, as an own-more of the same. See you at the attempting to help a patient who has er of a new theater, I listen very care-movies.

ding. This sounds like an old plot, but timed for box office success. I was to complements. One of the comments I

fully to our patrons and I appreciate

a derivation worked very well in "The thank everyone for their participation hear over and over again is Larry, reviews and long lines in Manhattan. The New York Times said it was "highly accomplished" and the Village Voice said "Glorious, You'll subtitles. Let me know if you want

A taste of Hollywood is a weekly

## Art auction will benefit charity

The provisional members of the GFWC Summit Junior Fortnightly Club will be sponsoring an art auction to benefit the Summit Speech School on Friday at The Hilton at Short Hills. The non-profit school is one of only 23 nationwide that is devoted to teaching hearing-impaired infants and preschoolers to listen and speak. It operates under the philosophy that each child has the right to learn how to

the fall films including a couple of ments. Steve tells me I am in charge

Although the school is located in Summit, it draws its students from more than 14 counties in New Jersey, including Essex, Union, Morris, Somerset and Middlesex The GFWC Summit Junior Fortnightly, a non-profit

local merchants will add to the evening.

-The auction will be at The Hilton at Short Hills, 41 John he wants to be an active participant in the speaking F. Kennedy Parkway, Short Hills. The preview will start at 7:30 p.m. The auction will start at 8:30 p.m. Complimen tary refreshments and a cash bar will be available. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance or \$15 at the door. To order tickets. request a specific artist's work, or for any additional infor mation, call 1-908-604-6016 or 1-908-277-3356. Tickets can also be purchased at Bruno Le Salon in Millburn, and at Roots in Summit, as well as at their store in the Short

# NCSA registration is underway

The Newark Community School of facility located at the NCSA facility in The Newark Community school of he Arts announced that registration Newark, the Stella Lass Theater at the Arts is located at 89 Lincoln Park 186 Clinton Ave. is also utilized. in Newark.

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citizens can be found on the school

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Registration is limited to 112 gol-

be used to establish the John Shippen For further information or an entry

The Mother Seton Regional High School girls' tennis team opens its season with two consecutive road matches. The Setters first travel to Edison to face Bishop Ahr on Monday and then set their sights on Jersey City to face St. Peter's on Wednesday.

Mother Seton's first home match

Sept. 19 at J.F. Kennedy, 3:45

Oct. 7-11 Greater Middlesex Coun-

#### Oct. 24 at South Plainfield, 3:45 Oct. 28 Colonia, 3:45

County College golf team will play The Owls will also play in the Garden State Athletic Conference Tournament on April 29, 1992 and the

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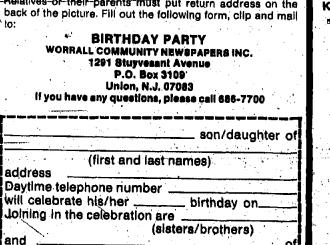
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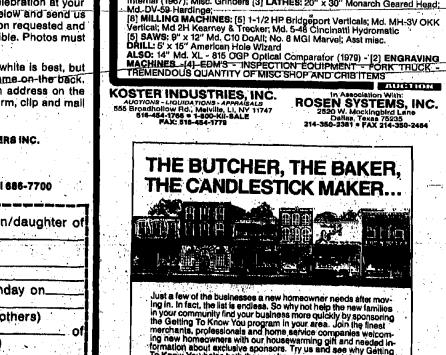
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#### director of Montclair Parks, Recreation and Cultural submit work in categories of painting, drawing, printmak-Affairs; Kelli Rodgers, representing Lackawanna Station, and Geri Stewart, public relations consultant. ing, photography and sculpture. Prizes will be awarded in each category as well as grand prizes for "Best in Show." The Lackawanna Station is located at Grove Street and Space is limited and must be reserved; booths are \$20.

"Grave Undertaking," a mystery Mystery Convention, commonly er at Westfield Memorial Library's ovel by James R. McCahery, of known as "Boucheron." This year, the "Night of 1,000 Stars." He is treasurer novel by James R. McCahery, of Anthony Award in two categories, Best First Novel and Best Paperback

unnually in October at the World

direction of Larry Fried.

The Anthony Awards are presented

Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Montclair Parks, Recreation

year, in association with the Lackawanna Station.

and Cultural Affairs is sponsoring the event for the eighth

A display, created for the entrance by award-winning

Lombardi Landscaping, will greet visitors who will be able to see and purchase art from the juried exhibition,

hear music performed by the Community Band under the

The art show is open to all artists, ages 18 and over, who

Artists are to be in attendance and can sell their work, no

Union, has been nominated for an 22nd annual Boucheron will be in of the American Crime Writers Pasadona, Calif., on Oct. 11, 12 and League and a member of Mystery

Novelist's tome nominated for Anthony Awards

In April, McCahery was a panelist ters of Canada. at the Malice Domestic Mystery Con-

Writers of America and Crime Wri-

with detailed information, or to place a reservation, contact

Minnie Frager, Montclair Parks, Recreation and Cultural

Affairs, Municipal Building, 205 Claremont Ave., Mont-

Judging the exhibition will be Leo Dee and James Mc

The committee for the art show consists of Madeline J.

Brown, co-chairman; R. Perry Doer, co-chairman and

vention in Bethesda, as well as a read- For free ad advice call 674-8000.

p.m. In addition to the Davis Hall

Weiner, New Jersey's Environmental Prosecutor Steven Madonna and former DEP Commissioner Richard Dewling top the first of speakers featured at the Environmental Exposition Oct. 21-23 at the Raritan Center in Edison. This year's expo, which marks the eighth annual, also features Sen. Thomas

Representatives from the United States Occupational Safety and Health istration and the Environmental Protection Agency will be on hand as

tive Director Jim Sinclair and Chemical Industry Council Lobbyist Hal

More than 150 exhibitors and 2,500 attendees are expected, according to Environmental Exposition President Nicholas DeRose of Langan Engineering. One of the highlights of this year's expo, according to DeRose, is an outreach program which will be conducted by the NJDEP. "Through this first-time progam, attendees will be able to discuss their air and water permits one-on-one

with DEP representatives. We are especially excited to offer this. As a result of this program, attendees may be able to iron out their permit questions and problems right there at the expo."

Numerous seminars and workshops are planned on such topics as the reorganization of the DEP, cleanup standards, remedial technologies, clean air, due diligence, land use, facility wide permitting and pollution prevention. In-depth P. Foy (D-Burlington), New Jersey Business and Industry Association Execusessions will be offered on hazard communication requirements, RCRA genera-

The Environmental Exposition Advisory Board, Springfield, plans and manages the programs of the Environmental Exposition, Inc., a non-profit corporation. The board consists of volunteers from sponsoring organizations such as the NJDEP, other government agencies, business and industry associations, professional organizations, the educational community and interested

Its goal is to provide affordable forums where environmental issues can be discussed, legislation explained, technologies presented and solutions explored.

# Music lovers speak out against concert distractions

Whispering, coughing and rattling sion, to targeting spotlights at the dis-ndy wrappers rank first, second and sion, to targeting spotlights at the dis-tractors throughout the performance, ty in Ann Arbor, MI, responded to the candy wrappers rank first, second and tractors throughout the performance, third, respectively, as the most dis- were also frequently suggested. tracting noises encountered during symphony performances, according to a recent survey of patrons at the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra by Halls Mentho-Lyptus Cough Suppressant Tablets.

Buzzing beepers, humming, snoring or sniffing patrons were also listed were bothered by patrons constantly -moving-about-in-their-seats and-the rustling of programs. Applauding at the wrong times was found to be the least bothersome distraction of all.

When those surveyed were asked what action should be taken against Wednesday at the Catalina Bar, the noisy patrons, no punishment was located on Horse Hill Road, Ceda too severe. "Tar and feather them," . Knolls. The entry fee is \$5 per partioffered one respondent, while others cipant with all proceeds to benefit the countered with "Make them suck on American Diabetes Association New an oboe reed the entire concert," and Jersey Affiliate, Inc. A random draw-"Require attendance at rock con- ing will be held and 15 participants certs." Unmerciful embarrassments, will perform for five minutes or less. from equipping each seat with an acti- Live musical accompaniment is availvated trap door for immediate expul- able, although singers and dancers are

horoscope

For week of Sept. 9-Sept. 15

on the forefront, focus on keeping balanced, Plan fun activities for evenings.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Spark

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You

may need to readjust your plans in achieving goals at work. Don't let them

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Com-

munications is at a high. Now is the time to present new ideas. Take an interesting

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Shop for

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are

some romance into your old relationship Surprise your mate with a night on th

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Work is

New Jersey Symphony tickethol-ders, as well as ticketholders at symphonies in Albany, N.Y., South Bend. IN, Charleston, S.C., Grand Rapids, MI, Rochester, N.Y., Wichita, KS,

kane, WA, Omaha, NE, Birmingham.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Focus is

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Dis-

curs your hoped and wishes with others,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may be focusing on travel, but wait a

month to plan. Look at the philosophical side of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Its a

good day to share your knowledge and resources with other people. You will gain

PISCES (Eqb. 19 to March 20) Time to

fore emotional than usual, however, you expand your appreciation of the arts. It

Friends can help you achieve your goals.

on privacy and introspection. Take the time to look at your values and listen to

Diabetes Association.

1990-91 season's five-question survey. Respondents unaminously agreed that providing cough tablets would significantly help to quiet Savannah, GA, Baltimore, MD, Spo-

The Warner-Lambert Company began providing complimentary wax-wrapped Halls Mentho-Lyptus cough groups across the U.S.

participating symphonies during the 1988-89 winter cough and cold season. Now, in its fourth year, "Silent Nights at the Symphony," a program quieter symphony halls and enhance

# as annoyances to endure during the symphony. Fewer survey respondents Participants needed for talent contest

Here's a chance to grab the spot- asked to bring/provide their own untreated, it can also lead to death. light for a good cause, the American Three winners will be chosen by Would-be stand-up comics,

dancers and singers are invited to par-"Why's Guys" and be able to compete ticipate in a talent contest at 9 p.m. on for a trip for two to a Caribbean Island at the talent finals on Sept. 16. Diabetes is a disease that affects the way the body uses food, causing sugar levels in the blood to be too high. The

More than 400,000 New Jersey residents have diabetes and half don't know it. The American Diabetes the Anheuser-Busch Bud Dry Draft Association, New Jersey Affiliate. Inc., provides ongoing research and ducational support programs to service New Jersey's growing diabetes

contact the ADA at 1-908-388-4733. The mission of the American Diabresulting high blood sugar can severe- etes Association is to prevent and cure ly damage the heart, blood vessels, diabetes and improve the lives of all kidneys, eyes and nerves. If left the people affected by diabetes.

## Two named to GSP board

Gregory S. Hurst, producing artistic director of the George Street Playhouse, announced the appointment of John C. Guerra, Jr. and Bart S. Oates, to the

Guerra, a resident of Mendham, is currently director of sales operations for the AT&T Business Network Sales, Originally from San Antonio, Texas, Guerra is a graduate of Texas A&I and has been with AT&T since 1973. He will serve on the corporate producership and planning committee for GSP.

involved with the American Marketing Association, Mexican American Profe sionals Association, World Affairs Council and the AT&T Foundation board of Oates, of River Vale, is the center for the New York Giants. Voted all-pro in

In addition to his work with George Street Playhouse, Guerra is actively

1990 and all-rookie in 1985, Oates joined the New York Giants after being a hree-year all-pro starter with the Philadelphia Stars of the defunct USFL. A graduate of Brigham Young University and Seton Hall University School of Law, Oates is an associate with the Morristown law firm of Ribis, Graham &

Oates will assist in corporate fundraising for GSP in addition to serving as honorary chairperson for GSP's Golf Tournament, scheduled for June 8, 1992. He is also a fundraiser coordinator for United Way, NJ Governors Council for

The George Street Playhouse, celebrating its 18th season of innovative, high quality theater, is a professional Actor's Equity Theater, and member of the League of Resident Professional Theaters and the New Brunswick Cultural

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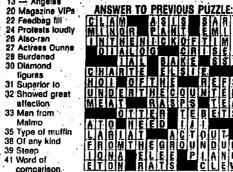
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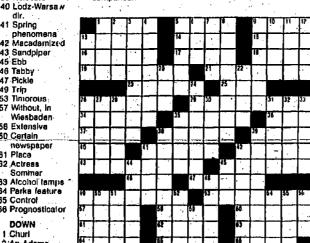
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Westfield Art Association members have exhibits of their paintings in ongoing losn shows for the summer. dinner meeting on the third Tuesday The paintings at the Children's Spe- of each month at Ramada Hotel, cialized Hospital, Mountainside, are Clark. For information, call by Judith Gambert, Helen Adams, 908-233-0061. Philip Kass, Stephen D'Amato, Ann Atlas, Mabel Winch, William Coombs, Allen Higbee, Margaretta Lear-Svedman and Florence Mac-Dowell. Arrangements to see the exhibit during daytime hours can be obtained by contacting Shirley Bie-

The watercolor paintings in the showcase in the back entrance of the Midlantic Bank, Westfield, are by Florence MacDowell.



The Concord Singers, a women's choral group, is now accepting new members for the fall season.

Beginning Monday, the chorus will rehearse Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, for the winter concert scheduled for Dec. 8. The concert is titled "An Old-Fashioned American Christmas." No auditions are necessary. For more information, call 908-273-3877.



Montclair Community Hospital has scheduled a series of free health screenings. Saturday, prostate screenng, Dr. Oleh Bachynsky, Sept. 14, skin problems, Dr. Anthony Bergamo and foot problems, Dr. Thomas Graziano; Sept. 17, knee problems, Dr. Calvin Matthews: and Sept. 28, eye screening, Dr. Howard Pruzon.

way, Class of 1966, 25th anniversary Screenings are done by appoint reunion committee has planned ment only. To participate, call reunion weekend featuring a dinnerdance on Oct. 19 at the Radisson Friday from 10 a.m. to 2-p.m. MCH Hotel Newark Airport, Classmate also screens employees at businesses wishing to attend or who know the and health locations. For more information, contact Marie Oropollio at asked to call the committee at 908-240-2675. Plainfield High School Class of

The Intercounty Business and Professional Women's Organization will have its dinner meeting on Wednesday at Cliffoi Restaurant in Union, Guests are invited. For further information and reservations, call Ruth Cimmirro at 201-372-7954 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are availshould contact Frank Yori, able. For more information, call 201-399-3787. den '07036; Dick Townley, 908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli,

Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles School Class of 1971 will have its Avenue and New Providence Road in reunion on Nov. 29 at the Ramada Mountainside. Hear about great scien- Inn, Clark. Class members who have

'71 Reunion, 32 N. 18th St., Kenilworth 07033.

Linden High School Class of 1949 to locate classmates. Call is planning a reunion for Oct. 26 at the Moose Hall in Linden. Alumni who have not been contacted or anyone who knows the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Judy Waler, 525 Maple Ave., Linden

Linden High School Class of 1981 is planning a reunion for Nov. 30. Alumni and anyone knowing of their whereabouts, is asked to write to: '81 Reunion Committee, c/o 258 W Emerson Ave., Rahway 07065.

Business and Professional Abraham Clark High School Women of Westfield Inc. holds a 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Coach man Inn, Cranford. Alumni who have not been contacted or who have no previously responded should contact Plainfield Work Center of the G. Callier, 371 E. 9th Ave., Roselle Union County Association for Retired

James Madison High School eral hours a week on a regular basis Brooklyn, N.Y., classes of 1957-1960 with developmentally disabled adults. are planning a South Florida reunior No special skills necessary: volunfor Oct. 25-27. For more information teers would work on a one-to-one call 305-534-1929, or write to High basis with a supervisor. Call Ann School Reunion, P.O. Box 403398 Miami Beach, Fla., 33140.

Union County Chapter of New Vallsburg High School, Newark Jersey Association of Women Busi-Class of 1966 will have a 25th reunion ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the on Nov. 29. Interested alumni should second Tuesday of each month at 6 contact the Reunion Committee, 101 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker Gifford Court, Union 07083. or workshops at Rudolpho's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood.

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth-will have its 10th reunion on Nov. 29 at Repetti's Restaurant in Kenilworth. Interested alumni or anyone knowing of their wheareahouts should contact Susan Mancino at 908-654-4741

Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing of their whereabouts are asked to write to Dawne Hummel Lenore, Bill Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolans-

ky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980. West Side High School Class of 1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. For additional information call George Kann at 908-687-2733 after 4 p.m.

908-379-2181 or 201-379-1360.

908-352-0670 for information or write to Benedictine Academy, Alumnae Reunion, 840 N. Broad St., Elizabeth 07208. Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkley Heights, Class

Solo-Singles, for ber. Anyone who can help locate missing classmates is asked to contact Sandra Harris Curran at-908-354-0628 or call the guidance office at Governor Livingston. Cranford High School Class of 908-464-6384

1981 is having its 10 year reunion on Nov. 29 at the Westwood in Garwood. Anvone interested in attending should send their name and address to: CHS Class of '81 Reunion Committee, 856 Falesky St., Rahway 07065. Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is Basking Ridge Country Club. Students from all six commu attending the school are invited to attend. Contact Steve Schmidt, 34 Mea Drive, Berkeley Heights 07922: or call 908-464-1144 for further

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22

from 1-3 p.m. Members of the Classes of 1990, 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan on attending the reunion should call Edie Budney, alumnae director, at 908-273-2034. Jonathon Dayton Regional High

School and Governor Livingston Regional High School Class of 1961 is looking for former classmates for at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Information on alumni should be sent to: Millie Scorese, 6 Epping Dr. Kenilworth 07033, phone: 908-276-8283; or Donna Prince, 675 Springfield Ave.. Springfield - 07081, phone:

of 1949 will have a reunion on Oct. 20. The class is currently attempting

Singles of 1963 is looking for missing class-mates for its 1991 reunion in Novem-

> or bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839. between 6 and 9 p.m. only.

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Jersey. Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to help all ostomates, 908-273-7108. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston. The

meeting will be in the private dining area located in the east wing. 208-654-6500 Past-President Judy Bogner will be the guest speaker. For further information, contact Patrick McGinty at

Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available; The Family Support Group for 1-800-843-5437 people with a family member with a developmental disability meets the third Wednesday of each month at

every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor 10:30 a.m. in the administrative Care. Route 22. Mountainside:

ate the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) was furthered this week with the sale of \$21.5 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds by the New Jersey

Proceeds of the bond sale of the arts center will be used to finance acquisition. of an approximate 12-acre site, located between McCarter Highway and Mul-

"And, it's a good investment," said the governor, "not simply for the arts community, but one which will benefit and involve all of New Jersey." According to Anthony R. Coscia, executive director of the NJEDA, the thority will purchase the site and lease it to the state, which, in turn, will ablease it to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center Corp. for 99 years. "We're pleased by the favorable interest rates achieved on these bonds," said George R. Zoffinger, authority chairman' and state commerce commissioner. "This is another positive sign that New Jersey is a good place in which to

"Major corporations and private foundations are responding with unprecedented gifts of confidence to the arts center," said Morris Tanenbaum, cochairman of the NJPAC Capital Campaign. "Virtually every donation has been

October. Alumni interested in attend- includes corporations, foundations and individuals. With the support of AT&T, he will continue to spearhead the corporate sector of the capital campaign in his 5 Van Hise Dr., Perrineville 08535, or retirement. AT&T has donated \$1 million to the project, its largest commitment

Lisa Batitto, Editor

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transformed into hard financial results from both the public and private sectors, proving that New Jersey is second to none in cultural leadership." Under the current NJPAC timetable, construction of the first phase of the project, a 2,700-seat multi-purpose hall and a 300-seat theater, would begin in 1993. A team, headed by architect Barton Myers, with acoustician Russell Johnson, is scheduled to unveil its design concepts this fall.

According to NJPAC President Lawrence P. Goldman, 40 percent of the center's approximate 12-acre site in Newark will be reserved for private commercial development. "This development," Goldman explained, "has the potential endow the arts center's world-class programming."

The arts center, added Goldman, "is an investment in the future of New Jersey and in the city of Newark because it will provide not only culture, but a

Rated "A+" by Standard and Poor's Corporation, the NJEDA bonds are secured by lease rental payments to be made by the state of New Jersey. The issue includes \$10,075,000 in serial bonds, due through 2004 and \$11,435,000 in term bonds, due in 2012. The true interest cost of the issue is 6.79 percent

## Musical journey slated

Herbert Golub, musical director at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced that his next "Music Across the Channel" will take place Jan. 2

His last trip, which Golub describes as "an overwhelming success," has prompted him to plan for one at the beginning of the year. It will include a round Hoovercraft transportation between London and Paris; all transfers; two to a room with private bath and buffet breakfast daily; a one day trip outside of both London and one in Paris: two musical events in London and one in Paris: sight seeing and major landmarks in both cities, and sufficient time to explore and

More information can be obtained by contacting Golub at the college 908-527-2000.



Ave., Maplewood.
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1991 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: St. Paul the Apostle School, 285 Nesbit Ter., Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PRICE: Tables \$15.00. For information call 201-375-0659.
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER-6,-1991

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TIME: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran
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EVENT: Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market
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My guest and I began our meal by

enjoyment of the seafood dish.

The New Blue Ribbon Restaurant's paella, good as any I have had, was at \$2.95 and up.

chorizo, a spicy Spanish sausage. and up.

brought home doggie bags with

The prices of the restaurant are rea-

age being around \$11 to \$13. The

My guest thoroughly enjoyed the chicken with rice and sausage entree from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and for dinner the dish as rich and tasty, without through Thursday; on Friday and being too spicy, and was pleased with Saturday, the restaurant is open until

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of Spanish, Portuguese and Brazilian

Spanish dessert made of custard, or

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and had an interesting twist - the enough so that both my guest and pares them with a piece of bacon on enough food left over to make another For dessert, my companion and

sausage that caught my companion's My very satisfying cappuccine was served with a cherry and a healthy Modesto suggested a fine Portu. dose of creme de menthe, which ou guese green wine, or vino verde, waiter said represented the red and called Gatao, to complement our green of the Portuguese flag. My meal. Gatao was a pleasant surprise as guest was also impressed with her

> sonably priced for an establishmen that offers food this good. Appetizers ranged from \$5.25 to \$7.95, and the cost of an entree ranged from \$7.95 to \$22.95, with the aver-

establishment's desserts were priced topped with half a lobster, and contained generous helpings of shrimp, offers a large selection of wine and

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## THE NEW BLUE RIBBON

sharing an appetizer, the clams casi- the amount of chicken it inch no. The clams were wonderfully spicy The serving sizes were large New Blue Ribbon Restaurant pre-

After we finished our appetizers, selected beverages as we were far too our waiter, Modesto, brought our full from dinner to eat anything else. I entrees, the paella valencia that I ordered the cappuccine and my friend ordered, and the chicken with rice and ordered an espresso.

it was without the sweetness or bitter- espresso, which she said was good ness that I dislike about most wines, and strong.

chicken, clams, mussels and pieces of drinks, with bottles of wine costing \$9 that she had selected. She described from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday

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counseling group for women every

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berry Street, adjacent to Military Park in downtown Newark and for infrastructure work at the site. Gov. Jim Florio noted that "the state is serious about its commitment to the

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the largest of its kind ever made.' Tanenbaum, who recently retired as vice chairman and chief financial officer 1941 will have its 50th reunion in of AT&T, is one of the chief architects of the private sector campaign, which

> ever to a cultural organization. "More than \$17 million has already been pledged to the campaign in its early stages and HUD has committed a block grant of an additional \$1.2 million,"

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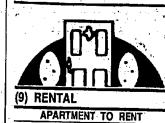
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