Petino wins award

Dayton Regional graduate Justii Petino won the Offensive Scou Award as a member of the Susque hanna University football team Page B2.

The restored Union Rahway is a complete entertainment center. Page B3.

Economic outlook

Most Union County businesses see the local economy either improving or remaining the same in 1993 Page 4.

Springfield Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Eugene Fixter .

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Township to receive \$146,546

By David Brown Managing Editor The state will restore the financial aid it denied Springfield last year

under a needs-based funding formula hat reduced aid to municipalities with ower relative tax rates. The state Senate overwhelmingly confirmed the lower house's override of Governor Jim Florio's voto of the bill which restored \$146.546 in state

aid to Springfield, and over \$4 million to 65 other municipalities in the state. Springfield was denied that sum las year due to a funding formula which reduced the amount of state aid to municipalities that were deemed in less need of the money.

"The formula was triggered by where the municipality's tax rate was in relation to the state average," said Department of Community Affairs spokesman Jay Johnston. "This legislation will hold municipalities harm less for having lower tax rates." Local government officials have been pushing for the bill, which was

passed-last-year-but vetoed by Florio,-The veto was overridden by the Assembly and Senate recently, providing a supplemental appropriation of \$4.9 million for those 66 municinalities that were negatively affected hy the original funding formula.

"Municipalities like Springfield expected to at least receive the same level of funding as they had received in the last fiscal year," said Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, who joined Platt and the students, the 23-year vetthe majority in the 36-1 override of the veto. "Unfortunately, a quirk in thing more unique - he wears two the Florio administration's funding hearing aids. unism shortchanged 66 towns. supplemental appropriation cor-

While Bassano said the law guaranless state aid for "the next fiscal year than they did for the present," Johns ton noted the law does not change the funding mechanism.

"It is still needs-based," said Johnston. "It does not change the funding formula. I would assume the Legislaagree to study spli ture would change it to hold municipalities harmless for lower tax rates." Mayor Philip Kurnos and other Township Committee members have closely followed the bill, and urged Springfield's representatives in the

Legislature-to approve it. Local officials argued the formula in effect, penalized municipalities by decreasing state aid for those that

Closing delay possible

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education performed a tentative about-face Tuesday evening and voted 7-1 to consider a resolution at its Feb. 16 meeting to delay the closing of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth until Sep-

The move was a stunning reversal board, although it is unclear if it will actually delay its November decision to cease operating the Kenilworth school next September. The decision Tuesday night at its

meeting in Springfield to mull over a delay in implementation followed pleas from the Garwood mayor, two former regional board members and a district teacher to slow the closing.

When asked during the public comment envisioned curriculum mt portion of the meeting whether the district's budget preparations for "I personally don't understand why Clark doesn't want to be pronext year were based on three high See BREARLEY, Page 3



Madison School student Mary Jo Hammer accepts books on the U.S. Postal Service and stamp collecting from Glenn Platt, a mail carrier from Springfield, while her classmates

said Jason will be entering Middlesex

"There's a place for everybody in

carrier delivers cheer

The Madison School special educacertainly can." tion classroom is known throughout its school as the "post office." The students have been running a successful mail delivery service for students, faculty and staff of the school for sev-

On Friday, they were paid a special visit by the real thing - Springfield mail carrier Glenn Platt. Besides the obvious postal connection between eran also shares with the class some-

Rects the administration's fiscal mail carrier and what it takes to over- believe in yourself and have a very come a handicap to be your best. With positive attitude. Your school is your the help of Springfield Postmaster foundation for tomorrow."

By Dennis Schaol

Staff Writer

4 session in Berkeley Heights.

Clark board President Philip Fos-

distributed col- Platt said he covers appr oring books and books on stamp col- 320 homes each month in Springfield, handicap," she said

active and take part in the study,"

Kirsch commented. She said th

School officials from five of the perhaps, once Clark resident

six local districts that feed the become aware of the joint stud

School District tentatively agreed sured to join the investigation.

Jan. 27 to participate in a consul"Now is the time to get som

ant's feasibility study regarding answers," Kirsch said. The Berke-

the dissolution of the region. ley Heights board initiated th "I think it's good," noted Berke-effort to conduct a joint study or

ey Heights local Board of Educa- the pros and cons of dissolving the

tion President Helen Kirsch, who's region and the options, if any, fo

been informally chairing the joint regroupings, committee meetings, this week. Kirsch estimated that the stud

"The fact that towns are interested will cost some \$158,000 and rep-

in looking at what's in the best resentatives from the five local interest of their students and find-boards have recommended that the

Union County Regional High then the Clark board will be pre-

radiologist.

"If I can," he told the students, "you course of his six-hour day. He also said he goes through several pairs of

- shoes each year. When not making the-Platt said he wore his first hearing rounds, Platt said he has worked with aid in 1967 and added a second one special education students in Carteret, several years later. He also said his Port Reading and Sewaren in the past. two children, Marty and Jason, were He made the trip to Rahway at the special education students who are invitation of longtime friend and working to crase the barriers and limitations sometimes faced by hand- who has been teaching special educaicapped people. The Colonia resident tion at Madison for years.

County College in the fall to become a Cohen said each year, the school dictitian; Marty is studying to be a drafts an affirmative action plan that highlights a certain theme for the students and faculty. This year, the topic was handicapped awareness, or what Platt spoke to the Madison class this beautiful country of ours, "he said Cohen likes to call "handi-capable

> "I thought this visit would be good for the kids to know a mailman and

Ex-Springfielder heads Columbia

By David Brown Managing Editor

hattan office. A resident of Springfield for church, where his father is buried.

nearly 15 years during his youth. Rupp said he "gets back to Spring-Rupp has taken the adage to heart, field every couple of years. It'll be most of his 50 years.

faculty members.

A.B. degree with high honors. Yale High School, Rupp was on the university awarded him the bache wrestling team, student council. for of divinity degree magna cum and active in the Varsity, Key, Chelaude in 1967. After studying mistry and Slide Rule clubs, as well

named the fifth president of Rice Columbians and all New Yorkers to University in Texas. He resigned enhance even further a great uni from that post in October last year, versity in a great city."

fund-raising. lowed a six-month, nationwide at Regional," he wrote,

"I recall my wrestling coach," shelves at the Grand Union super Herb Palmer, always used the say- market across from the First Preng; When the going gets tough, sbyterian Church on Morris ho tough get going," Rupp said in a Avenue where the Super Foodtown recent interview from his new Man- now stands. He was also active dur-

and has been 'going' full steam for much more convenient now." He As of Monday, Rupp heads the dent's residence. fifth oldest institution of higher Rupp's community involveme learning in the country, with a stu- also included building homes for

dent body of 20,000, and 5,700 the needy in neighboring Moun-Rupp graduated from Jonathan, eral years, "I still go by there and Dayton Regional High School in look at the homes," Rupp said. 960. He spent his undergraduate Born in Summit, Rupp is charac years at the University of Munich in terized as a "vigorous raquetbal Germany and at Princeton Univer-sity, where he was awarded the While at Jonathan Dayton Regiona

the University of Sri Lanka, he Board. received his doctorate at Harvard in His brother, Herbert, also After teaching humanistic studies in the Midwest, Rupp returned. In accepting the position this to teach at Harvard, and was later week, Rupp said, "I look forward appointed dean of the Harvard with keen anticipation and enorm-Divinity School. In 1985 he was ous enthusiasm to working with al

reportedly over a dispute involving In the 1960 Dayton yearhook His selection as president fol- "I'll remember the friends I've had

at Columbia, consisting of faculty, George Rupp, who this week was trustee and student body members named the 18th president of Col- His termine with clife U.S. and umbia University in New York, has international institutions of higher some fond memories of his years at learning, however, has not dulled

Ionathan Dayton Regional High his memories of Springfield. Rupp recalled his days stocking

ing his junior and senior years at the now lives on campus at the presi

tainside, where he resided for sev-

Buddhist thought and practice at as the Senior Class Executive

Rupp pledged to always look back

Township to fight hepatitis B the point that it gives about 90 percent to institute the program. "Many towns

By David Brown Managing Editor

ly disease that attacks the liver. by injection, is also virtually free from employee has been estimated at \$100,

ing out some answers is a good cost be shared according to the per The local Clark Board of Educa-tion informed the now five-town

The \$158,000 price tag was based centage each municipality current committee prior to its meeting last on the participation of six boards, week in Kenilworth that it has but Kirsch doubted that Clark's decided not to participate in the joint probe. Board representatives and administrators from Berkeley to be included regardless.

Heights, Garwood, Kenilworth,
Mountainside and Springfield ness Administrator William Van
agreed to seek the go-shead from Tassel noted Tuesday that the com ieir boards and to report final deci- mittee recommended that the stud sions to the multi-town educational be conducted by Deloitte & Touch ommittee prior to a scheduled Feb. e, a large international accounting firm. He said the firm has hi Educate America, headed by i er said in recent weeks that Clark mer New Jersey Education Con

> withdrawal scenarios. "The stud could, of course, say that doreg alization is not viable." Kirsch sai The five-town move to inv

See BOARDS, Page

gets a relatively advantageous fis- missioner Saul Cooperman, to co cal deal from the region, paying duct the research.

proportionally less in regional taxes

The joint feasibility study dispatches to the high school district. He has also argued that the vide the five local based. Springfield is taking steps to vaccinate certain township employees against hepatitis B, a potentially dead-

Dr. Henry Birne of the Summit side effects: "It's very safe," he said. covering a series of three shots. Birne Regional Board of Health said this week municipalities must vaccinate hepatitis B is made through a genepublic employees that are considered public employees that are considered by the public in taken to consider their taken to consider their public employees that are considered by the public intent is taken to consider their consideration requires the consideration requires their consideration requires the consi at risk of contracting the virus, which the virus itself is taken to create the personnel. is transmitted by blood, saliva or cure.

Three injections, given in the first,

at risk," said Birne, are police, fireimmunity. Birne said annual booster plan. While municipalities do not fighters, emergency medical and

"We recommend the vaccine to all HIV virus, can even be transmitted people who might be exposed," said via dried fluid. Birne, noting the vaccine, developed While the requirement was initiated The Township Committee said it

only about 10 years ago, has been several years ago by the state's Office will investigate securing the vaccine

second and seventh months of the program, are said to provide indefinite shots may be given for safe measure against the virus, which unlike the

Birne explained the vaccination for estimated the immunization require-

The Springfield Township Committee broughed the issue last week, discussing methods-of-funding the receive financial assistance from the state for the program, many have sought funding or vaccine donations

Board restores meeting cycle

By Dennis Schaal

picked up where it left off this week alleged vandalism incidents at favor of meeting in Berkeley Heights, and resumed its four-school cycle. Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and The board's February meetings will school administration, the board vot- board president's car.

the rotating basis beginning this month. The board met Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. was deemed to be easier to secure.

Board members Frederick Soos of The board voted in December to The manner in which the board. Kenilworth and Joan Toth of Oar-continue-meeting at Governor resumed its rotation means it will only wood voted against the resolution and Livingston through the end of January have to conduct April meetings in

Toth stated in the past that they were fire for the relatively high securit Staff Writer opposed to meeting solely in Berkeley costs it has incurred in addition seven weeks after it abandoned its Heights, but presumably did not favor board President Burton Zitomer apo monthly rotating meeting schedule in resuming the schedule in Springfield. logized to residents for erroneously favor of the Governor Livingston venue in Berkeley Heights out of security schedule Dec. 15, when it relocated in the six communities that comprise concerns, the Union County Regional the scheduled meeting in Springfield the regional district had endorsed High School Board of Education to Berkeley Heights after a series of abandoning the rotating schedule in

At the recommendation of the one at David Brearley involving the take place in Springfield; the March sessions will be conducted in Clark; ed 6-2 Jan. 19 to abandon its Berkeley

In the wake of its November deciHeights-only schedule and to resume

sion to cease operating the Kenilin Kenilworth. In addition, Berkeley

one board member, Margaret Hough before re-evaluating the schedule. Kenilworth, the hotbed of opposition

news notes

Newcomers' fund-raiser hailed as a success

The Mountainside Newcomer Club announced the success of its annual holiday luncheon and crafts boutiques. President Marie Scofield and Chairperson Ann Geislinger reported that the club raised \$6,300

this year.

Recipients of this year's fund-raiser are as follows: Children's Specialized Hospital, \$3,000 for two portable liquid oxygen tanks; \$2,100 to the Mountainside Police Department for he purchase of video cameras in an effort to increase arrests among drunk drivers: \$700 for the scholarship fund which benefits Mountainside teens at Jonathan Dayton and \$400 to the fountainside Rescue Squad.

Jersey Indians featured "Indians of New Jersey" will be the

featured presentation for the February meeting of the Echo Lake Naturalists Presbyterian Church located on Mountain Avenue in Westfield, beginning at 8 p.m. Feb. 9. Herbert Kraft, professor of anthropology and director of the Seton Hall University Museum and Archeology Center, will discuss the myths and misinformation common to New Jersey's first naturalists. Using color

slides. Kraft will explore diverse sources of information concerning the Lenane Indians to recreate the story of the Lenape-which-will-include accom plishments prior to the coming of European explorers and effects of A birding trip is planned to Liberty

State Park and its environs on Feb. 20. Jersey City and New York Harbor form a natural trap for rare birds such as the Snowy Owl and Eurasian Widgeon. Members and guests are invited to join Ralph Maiwaldt, trip leader, on his excursion. Further information may be obtained by calling trip chairman, Peter Axelrod, at (908) 464-3933:

Vietnam vet to address Jewish War Veterans The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish

War Veterans and its ladies auxiliary will hold their monthly bagel breakfast meeting on Sunday at 9:30 a.m., at the Sarah Bailey Building, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. Addressing the group will be Odarka Mechnyez,



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From left, Newcomers Club President Marie Scofield presents Lt. John Olock \$2,100 for the Mountainside Police Department's use. Shirely Biegler of Children's Specialized Hospital receives \$3,000 from Ann Geislinger, right, chairperson of the Newcomers' annual holi-

captain in the Army Reserve, who and organization in the United States. Club. The meeting will be held at the will speak on her experience, as a For information, contact Past Post Commander Murray Nathanson at nurse during the Vietnam era. The Jewish War Veterans, organ- (201) 376-0837.

ized in 1896, is the oldest active veter

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post ites, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O.-Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

The Springfield Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at F.M. Gaudincer School.

☐ The Union County Regional Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. [] The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. at the munici-

Recycling schedule [] The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables in Springfield Feb. 12 and 26.

Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection, Questions or problems with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Hotline, 908) 862-0101. ☐ The regular meeting of Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging,

scheduled for Feb. 12, has been changed to Feb. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. ☐ The blood pressure screening for Springfield residents has been rescheduled from Feb. 10 to Feb. 17, from 1-3 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey

Civic Center. INCOME TAX Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) i published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers: Inc. Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083 Mail subscriptions \$20.00 per year in fees can be deducted. copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union N.J. and additional mailin office. POSTMASTER: Send

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MAR meeting to feature ormer Miss New Jersey

The Feb. 9 meeting of the Moun-sinside Active Retirees will be held be the speaker on Feb. 24. All meetings are held at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer inter-city horticulture at 10 a.m. at Mountainside Borough Hall featuring former Miss, New Jersey and image consultant, Hela

Young, a resident of Mountainside, from September to June. Coffee is Feb. 10 as they host a talk by James will relate her experiences as Miss New Jersey. Image by Design is her subject, and she will do a make-over monstration on one of the MAR members. Young can also be seen drawing the New Jersey lottery numbers on television.

"Timesavers" will be the subject of the Feb. 23 meeting. Kitty Duncan, also a member of the Westfield Soroptomist Club, will tell MAR members about Timesavers. A luncheon follows that meeting at Ko-Shing restaurant for those who wish Anyone wishing information

MAR can call 233-4309. The luncheon meeting of the Foothill Club of Mountainside will be Library board releases 1993 meeting schedule held today at noon at the Towers Steak House on Route 22. The program is titled "Show and Tell." Reservations can be made with Evelyn Library for 1993 is as follows:

DePalma at 232-0943.

later in the month

17, June 21, July 19, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Seniors set skits, talk Nov. 15 and Dec. 20. Upcoming activities of the The Mountainside Senior-Citizens include several skits by the Mental Health Local assistance board players, Feb. 10, and a special speaker

Small Groups

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announces '93 schedule

o correct all significant errors tha are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made The Mountainside Local Assis- such an error, please write Tom ing days in 1993: April 14, June 2, Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at Oct. 12 and Jan. 12, 1994. All meet-686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Eileen Freeman, a native of Mounings are at 10 a.m. in the first floor

Path and Meeting House Lane, Moun- Anyone interested in how inner-

and fourth Wednesday of the month may join the Springfield Garden Club

Recreation commission agent.

The meetings take place at the par-

sets meeting schedule ish house of the Presbyterian Church

The Recreation Commission of of Springfield located at 37 Church

Mountainside will meet on the fol- Mall Refrechments will be available

lowing dates at 8 p.m. in Borough at 7:15 p.m., the presentation will

Feb. 18, March 18, April 15, May monthly meeting will follow. Meet-

20, June 17, July 22, Sept. 16, Oct. 28, ings usually last until 9:30 p.m. Any-

Nov. 18 and Dec. 16. All meetings one interested in the topic or joining

action may be taken. During these Newcomers slate coffee

meetings, the commission may go The Mountainside Newcomers

of trustees of the Mountainside Public lifestyle - is welcome to attend.

Feb. 22, March 15, April 19, May Morgan at 232-8682.

will be regularly scheduled meetings the club is welcome.

of the commission at which time

into private session to discuss person

nel, negotiations, and/or other confi-

The meeting schedule of the board

The public is welcome to attend.

inside, at noon, usually the second city kids are learning about gardening

Garden club to talk

Nichnadowiez the Union County 4-H

begin at 7:30 p.m., and the club's

Club will host a new members coffee

Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. The coffee is sche-

its members. Anyone who is new to

Mountainside — singles, single

parents, couples or anyone who has

For more information, call Liz

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper

tainside, a collector of angel artwork

magazine Angel Watch Network, will

and other objects, who publishes the Borough Hall.

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six locals

Linda-Lee Kelly of Elizabeth, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, has announced the appointment of six Springfield residents to advisory boards. Dr. Stuart Baron was appointed to the Environmental Health Board, Arthur H. Buchrer to the Council on Aging Board, Gary L. Butler to the Narcotics Board, James J. Eleckes to the Transportation Board, Dolores Nahirny to the Con-

to boards

Liner Affairs Board, and William A. accessible services coordinator. He is Rucco to the Insurance Review Affiliated with Overlook Hospital, Baron has practiced general and occupational medicine since 1960. At Overlook, he has served as chief of

the Family Practice Department and on the Medical Staff Executive Committee. In addition, Baron is an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. ory Committee. Buchrer is vice president of Group Nahirny has been an elementary

4, Senior Citizens of Springfield and has served as the group's representative to the Union County Committee 1990, she was her district's only on Aging. He is editor of the Spring-teacher selected for Who's Who Among America's Teachers. field Senior Citizens newsletter and has worked at the Springfield Senior Active in her community, Nahirny Citizens Nutrition Centery

Retired from his position as Spring- Board of Springfield and a past memfield Township Clerk, which he held be of the township's Ethics Commitfor 14 years, Buchrer currently serves tee. She also is active in the Ladies of the township as chairman of its Board Unico in Springfield and the Columof Health. He is also a past comman- biettes 5560. der of the American Legion Post 228, Ruocco is a senior account manaand a deacon, elder and trustee of the ger with the Alien Bradley Company, First Presbyterian Church in where he has been employed for 43

Butler is president of B&W Printing Company Inc. in Kenilworth and Springfield. president of the Kenilworth Manufacturers Association. Since 1985, he has been a member of the Springfield Auxiliary Police. In 1987, he became an associate member of the Fraternal eight years. Order of police in Union, Lodge 35A

and in 1989, joined the Kenilworth "The expertise and experience tha Eleckes is senior training coordina- will bring to a variety of areas will not tor for the Technical Training Depart- only improve county programs and ment of NJ Transit-Rail Operations services, but foster improved comwhere he was previously employed as munity relations," Kelly-said.

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James Eleckes Transportation board

a member of the American Public Transit Association and the Commun ity Transportation Association of

An educator as well as a trainer. Eleckes is an adjunct professor at Union County College and Essex member of the Springfield Public Assistance Board and is a representative to the National Technical Advis-

is a member of the Rent Leveling The following statistics on burn

vears. He is past president of UNICO National Union and AMICO of For 12 years, Ruocco served a

mayor of Springfield. A former police commissioner, he also was a member of the township's Planning Board for

our new Advisory Board members

Brearley closing delay is under consideration

The Burn Awareness Coalition, which comprises many top burn doctors, nurses, burn foundation eaders, firefighter organizations and other concerned individuals, reports that education alone could educe the number of burns by up to

njuries highlight the dimensions of burn injury problem: • There are more than 2.5 million ourn injuries in the United States sands of deaths. Of these: . More than 7,000 people die from fire and burn injuries each

year. Most succumb to smoke and flames in house fires, before rescue personnel can reach them. About 70,000 are hospitalized with burn injuries, and close to half of them require treatment in hospitals with specialized burn services.

HOMEMADE

• Fire and burn injuries are the

read a letter - Zitomer initially Vitale, a Kenilworth resident, told-tho. "A delay is the only educationally Superintendent Donald Merachnik of attempted to thwart the public reading current board "we're just moving too sound choice," he said.

— from Garwood Mayor Michael fast," And John Conlin, a Garwood Kenilworth representative Fredermonth later to close the Kenilworth Crincoli arguing that more planning resident and former board member for ick Soos initially made a motion call-school and go to a three-school confitime was required and that the board 38 years, appeared at the request of Crincoli and charged that the board is

Campaign launched to prevent burns

For the eighth consecutive year, injury and death for ages I through National Burn Awareness Week 18. will be observed throughout the . . The direct cost of treating fire/ United States and Canada from burn injuries is over \$1 billion a

begin the yearlong effort to reduce ries amount to several billion dolthe staggering burn problem. The slogan adopted for the 1993 safety campaign is "The worst kind of pain and suffering, forgone carnings for patient and caretakers. burn is the one you could have transportation, litigation and

The Burn Awareness Coalition has produced an extensive informational package for distribution to burn centers, firefighter organizations, and fire and burn safety educators nationwide. This "kit" contains statistical information, lists major burn problems by age group

and problem area, and contains camera ready art, ads, posters, publ ic relations information, fundraising suggestions and much more -Information on the kits-can-be obtained by contacting the local directly by calling the NBAW Taskforce at (818) 994-4661 or by sending \$10, plus \$5 for each set of posters, to cover shipping and

91416. For more information on fire safety, one can contact the New econd leading cause of accidental Jersey Bureau of Fire Safety at

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handling to the NBAW Taskforce P.O. Box 17840, Encino, CA

deaths in children 1 to 4 years of (609) 633-6071, or the Springfield age, and the third leading cause of Fire Department at (908) 376-1740.

HOMEMADE

Brearley math teacher Michael The board voted last April to keep Londino, a Kenilworth resident, all four high schools open. But after Former board President Charles echoed the call for a holding action. an October recomm

ing for an immediate discussion on . guration for both educational and fisdelaying the closure of Brearley. But cal reasons. Residents at this week's board members voted 7-1 to accept a session argued in effect that the board motion presented by Springfield rep- decision was "a rush to judgment." resentative Theresa LiCausi to table In a closely related development, Soos' motion and to conduct the dis- the board voted 6-2 Tuesday evening cussion Feb. 16. Garwood representa-tive Joan Toth provided the sole dis-

did not attend the meeting. and not attend the meeting.

bilities Act "by September of 1993."

Zitomer stated that the arguments The board plans to move the raised by Crincoli, Vitale, Conlin, orthopedically impaired class from Londino and others were important and should be addressed at the board's In a key point, Nicholas Celso of next meeting in Springfield. The board's decision to even

reopen an airing of the timing of the public that, under the ADA, the dis-Brearley closing — a decision that trict must make at least one school was unthinkable even weeks ago - facility fully accessible to disabled comes as the board appears to face mounting pressure. Representatives from five of the six*

local school boards in municipalities sharply with administration arguthat comprise the regional district ten-ments rendered prior to the November tatively decided last week to conduct a joint feasibility study into dissolving the region. The Kenilworth local Board of Education has already received the results of its own dere gionalization study.

The board's November decision to cease operating Broarley next September is currently being appealed to | The MOUNTAINSIDE the office of the New Jersey Educa- ECHO (USPS 166-860) tion Commissioner In recent months, hundreds Kenilworth and some Garwood residents have attended each board meet- Union, N.J., 07083. Mail sub-

ing ___picket_lines_have_been_con-_ ducted before each session - and | Union County, 50 cents per their generally rowdy behavior has copy, non-refundable. Second made it increasingly difficult for the class postage paid at Union, board to function normally.

At Tuesday's meeting at Jonathan office. POSTMASTER: Send

Dayton, while the board convened in address changes to the executive session, Kenilworth resi- MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, dents led chants inside the auditorium | P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. with a bullhorn such as "Merachnikfree in '93." They tossed a Bert doll,

senting vote. She favored an immedi- ional High School in Clark into comate discussion. Donald Paris of Clark pliance with the American With Disa-

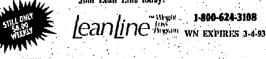
> the legal firm Schwartz, Simon and Edelstein reported to the board and

vote to shut Brearley. District officials contended then that all four schools would have to undergo construction to comply with the law.

Mountainside Echo published weekly by Worra Community Newspapers, Inc.

Sizes 2 - 14

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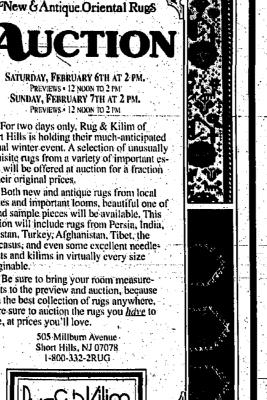
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UCTION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH AT 2 PM. PREVIEWS • 12 NOON TO 2 PM: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH AT 2 PM. For two days only, Rug & Kilim of Short Hills is holding their much-anticipated annual winter event. A selection of unusually exquisite rugs from a variety of important esates will be offered at auction for a fraction Both new and antique rugs from local estates and important looms, beautiful one of a kind sample pieces will be available. This auction will include rugs from Persia, India, Pakistan, Turkey, Alghanistan, Tibet, the Caucasus; and even some excellent needle points and killims in virtually every size Be sure to bring your room measurements to the preview and auction, because with the best collection of rugs anywhere. we're sure to auction the rugs you have to



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noteworthy historic sites, two organi

zations and one individual for their

preservation at the sixth annual His-

oric Preservation Commendations

pany corporate headquarters in Union.

According to Freeholder Chairman

historic resources represent a remark- needs.

Linda-Lee Kelly, "Union County's other children with special emotional

ably rich and diverse heritage. It is a De Cicco will address specific

privilege of the Board of Chosen issues or problems in a question and

preserve them for the benefit of us to the public. To attend the meeting,

recholders to recognize those who answer session. The meeting is open

and Reception, Wednesday at 7:30

County business leaders see local economy improving

Staff Writer The majority of Union County businesses see the local economy either improving or remaining the same during the next year, according

vate accounting firm. A total of 77 percent of respondents to a recent survey of Union County businesses predict that the local economy is headed for an upswing. That same survey conducted in 1991 saw ly forecast a declining economy.

"We've come a long way," said Kon Goldmann, a principal in Mortenson and Associates, the Cranfordbased accounting-firm that conducted the survey. The nation is recovering from one of the worst recessions in its history, he noted, prior to announcing the results of the county's business climate survey for 1993,

Findings of the study were released during a dinner at the Westwood in Garwood on Jan. 27. The Union County Chamber of Commerce cosponsored the survey along with sev-

Although there have been many participated. reports in newspapers indicating that the United States may be heading for the same economic woes as Russia,

optimism. There are a lot of changes that are occurring in our economic system and in our economy.

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purples. Just call

or visit us today.

Valentine's Day is Sunday, February 14.

Goldmann said "there is an air of

Direction of Economy in Union County 1993, 1992 & 1991 **1992**

The above graph shows that 77 percent of all survey respondents predict the local economy will improve o remain the same in 1993.

About 277 businesses in Union of the Union County Chamber of County employing 27,000 workers Commerce's Board of Directors, said responded to the questions posed by economic changes are occurring at a the firm. Forty-six percent of the for 1993 compared to 72 percent who "rapid" pace nationwide. Companies respondents comprised businesses predicted an increase in 1992. are restructuring, middle management with less than 10 employees, and 4 Motors are losing money, he said. professional services, and others

> According to the survey, larger companies expressed a more positive outlook than did those with under 100

percent in 1992. realities in this country. We've faced are greater is the fact that 44 percent economic front. up to the reality that the budget deficit of the businesses surveyed anticipate

THEY'LL BE TICKLED

Cranford and Westfield as well as the that there is "some hope" because productivity and exports are increasing. while 35 percent expected a decrease. A 7 percent rise was witnessed for those companies that expect revenues

Goldmann reported that profit positions are being eliminated, and percent those in excess of 500. Retail- expectations were up by 10 percent corporate "giants" like General ers, manufacturers, those offering from last year and those businesses anticipating a decrease in 1993 are down 30 percent from those surveyed in 1991. Small companies show greater hope for a rise than ones larger in

employees. Eighty-five percent of Union County Chamber of Comthose expect the economy to improve merce President Charles Sales said or remain the same compared to 40 that there were "no real surprises" in the survey and noted that the results "We've faced up to some of the Also indicating that expectations show "things are getting better" on the

The surveys, conducted in each of resolved," he said, Goldmann noted year. In 1991, only 19 percent of those the last three years by Mortensen and pate a further decline. Thirty-seven rate and the EDA funds the remaining

WALTER

THE FLORIST

dicted employment levels remaining in 1992 compared to 16 percent who rate, he said. This allows banks to pro-1991 compared to just 9 percent in mann said accounts receivable pick from a "blended" rate that is below

up, which would probably mean that the normal interest rate. released last week indicated that an increased in order to maintain supplies to meet consumers' demands. expected across the country, with Companies that have repaired old California being the lone exception. machines in order to make them last Budget cutbacks could impact on another year or two may have to buy new ones because those units may be employees of the federal, state and wearing down, which may indicate local governments, he said. This will probably mean that inter-

Contrary to press reports, only 7 percent of the survey respondents attributed an increase in profits to cut- est rates will rise, said Goldmann, backs in personnel and a modification who suggested anyone with long term in marketing strategy was selected as debt "lock it in now." he most important change companies believe will keep them in business. sioner George Zoffinger, who now profits are going to increase because Constellation Bancorp, in a keynote of increased productivity." said Gold- address during last week's dinner mann of news that profits were not said his institution has money to lend. rising as the result of a reduction in

news for the job force."

ence an unswing," he said.

may have had something to do with

In the coming year, 63 percent of

those surveyed indicated that they

believe interest rates will increase,

"One of the criteria I know a lot of the workforce. "I think that's a little business people have been speaking bit of a surprise and actually good about," he said, "is the need to finance news for Union County and good and to provide capital for investmen For those businesses that have not We will be making very critica experienced an upturn in profits, 27 offorts to try to articulate that within percent predicted an upswing occur-ring in the second quarter of 1993. our customer base and within this reg-ion. I think that you'll also see a num-Twenty-six percent of the 111 respon- ber of our fellow banks doing the dents do not expect an upturn to occur same."

Former state Commerce Commis

expected an increase.

Zoffinger said banks have been Goldmann, however, said only 40 hindered in their efforts to lend due to percent of the respondents surveyed recent legislation enacted by Conanswered this question. "We can't tell gress in response to the failing of whether that means that 60 percent are not expecting an upswing at all or 60 tions nationwide. He called for percent have already started to experi- public-private ventures to spur new He speculated that the period in The Statewide Loan Pool is one of which the survey was conducted, late

those programs Zoffinger said his October and early November of 1992, program, he said, which is a joint business upswing, Goldmann noted. lending program between the banking nomic Development Authority. Under this program, banks provide compared to just 3 percent who antici- 75 percent of the funding at a market

Cioffis

test themselves because exposure is

businesses." Zoffinger told the crowd

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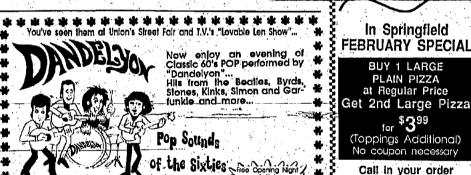
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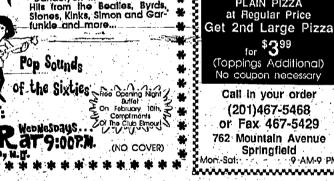
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of business leaders, "If you can work

As businesses begin to grow, Gold- limited, while small business benefits







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Low Self-Esteem: Learning To Feel Good About Yourself

Thursday, February 18, 1993 • 7:00-9:00 PM Presented by: Stan Malkin, Ph.D.

A bad marriage, depression, alcohol dependence, eating disorders, and the loss of a loved one are all problems that can contribute to low self-esteem. When times are rough, your elf-esteem suffers and so do work and family relationships. We all have ups and downs, but your self-esteem may be too low when the smallest things discourage you, a small mistake makes you feel like a complete failure, or you're intimidated by the slightest amount

> Do you procrastinate or put off important tasks because you're feeling overwhelmed?
> Do you have trouble being assertive? Are you worried about something most of the time? · Does a lack of self-esteem cause problems in your relationship Are you unable to complete assignments because you don't feel they're perfect?

If you have answered yes to one or more of these questions, you may want to consult a professional for advice. In his dynamic presentation, Dr. Stan Malkin will show you how to enhance self-esteem, increase creativity and productivity, become more assertive and improve your

relationships at home and at work. Stan Malkin, Ph.D. is the Clinical Director of the Outpatient Recovery Centers of Fair Oaks Hospital and has presented workshops to a variety of groups, including the New York Times, the Ford Foundation, Schering Plough

This program is free, but reservations are equested due to limited seating. This program will be held at the

Grand Summit Hotel 570 Springfield Ave. • Summit, NJ



Leaders see Percentage of Health Insurance Premium improving economy

(Continued from Page 4) with some of these state programs, and I know that they are very successful, then it might benefit both of us." Mortenson and Associates also asked businesses what they believed would be of major concern to them in the coming year. Health benefits costs for employees was rated number one, with 74 percent of respondents indicating that they do offer health insurance for employees.

largest percentage of companies not offering health insurance were for businesses with under 10 employees.

Of those companies offering health insurance, just over half provide paid

of Parks and Recreation announced

that the Summit Trust Co., 135 Jeffer-

son Ave., Elizabeth, will host the

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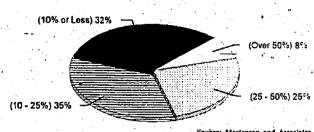
116 Hillcrest Road, Warren, New Jersey 07059

Exhibit during February.

CAMP

According to survey figures, the

Paid by Employees



The ple chart indicates that 70 percent of the survey respondents require their employees to pay between 10 and 50 percent of their health insurance premiums Fifty percent of those surveyed did not respond to this

wider opportunity to experience the Joe Thompson, Linden High School;

national debt, finding qualified

Teen arts exhibit moves to bank woman Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to exhibit include: Clark: Michle Gelthe Cultural and Heritage Programs
Advisory Board, said, "The county is.

Dan House, Arthur L. Johnson Reg-

the Union County Chapter of NOW. are held the second Thursday of every pleased to recognize these student ional High School; Hillside: Tina Cirartists and to give the community a celli, Hillside High School; Linden: month. For more information, cal

art selected from the 430 works shown at the Union County Teen Arts
Festival in March.

In our sensors. Inc tour will travel Jonainan Dayton Regional High throughout the county until next school, and Josh Diamont, F.M. Gaubliner Middle School; Union: Hayley dincer Middle School; Union: Hayley announced at a later date.

Jonainan Dayton Regional High Litteracy Volunteers of Union County will sponsor a tutor training workshop at the Union Public

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county notes

Irish to hold dance The Union County Irish-American The workshop will be held for

Association will hold its annual "Project Children" dance Feb. 13 from 9

Saturday mornings, Feb. 20, 27, March 13, 20, 27 and April 3 from p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Catherine's 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more -School Hall, North Broad Street, information, call (908) 354-6060, Ext. The \$15 donation includes music Participants will receive training in by the Willie Lynch Band, refresh- specific techniques of literacy instrucments of beer, soda, tea, coffee, Irish tion. After the workshop sessions are

The dance, held annually, gives adults in Union County who want to children from war-tom Northern Ire- learn to speak or read English. Partiland a summer vacation in the United cinants do not need to know a foreign States with volunteer families. The language to teach English. funds raised are used for the children's airfare, hospitalization and Reception cites history insurance costs. The Union County Irish-American Association has been

the respondents did not indicate ing out of state, and one may move. whether employees paid health costs. Respondents indicated that busi-Only 5 percent of the businesses ness insurance costs, state and local

envisioned major expansion projects coverage for dependents and 35 per- in 1993 and 3 percent noted that they were interested in relocating outside company employees pay between 10. Union County. The companies conforce, inflation, bank financing, manand 25 percent of their own premium templating relocation employ approximately 500 employees. Two compa-substance abuse in the workplace, and percent and 32 percent pick up just 10 nies are planning to stay within the pension simplification are concerns.

Union County Freeholder Chair-

servent of the costs. Fifty percent of state, another two considering relocat-

taxes, the national budget deficit, the 926-5391 or (908) 251-7263.

> The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. at The First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St.,

Guests are welcome. Meetings of

excellence of the artwork being done Springfield: Steve Della Sala, Tutor workshop slated in our schools. The tour will travel Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Cove Lines Tell that special someone that you really care... and do it in a very special way! Your special message will be published in the Union County Classifieds on February 11. It's a fantastic way to

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say "I love you!"

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The public is invited the cere-

mony and reception, w! a are held

site is fully accessible. For informa-

of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at

The International Trade Committee

of the Union County Chamber of

Commerce in Elizabeth will meet at

8:30 a.m., Feb. 16, at the Chamber

port group sponsored by the Mental

will hold a meeting Monday from

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emanated from the watchdog role of the press begin by having a discussion about of the people entering the work forceis absolutely without limit."

Publisher

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Ann Deiker

Associate Edito

Dave Brown

Managing Edito

Peter Worrall

Advertising Direct

Learn not to burn

For the eighth year, National-Burn Awareness Week will be observed Feb. 7-13, this year with the slogan "the worst kind of burn is the one you could have prevented

There are more than 2.5 million burn injuries and more than 7,000 burn-related deaths in the United States and Canada each year. Fire and burn injuries are the second leading cause of accidental deaths in children ages 1 to 4 and the third leading cause of injury and death for kids 1 to 18.

These statistics do not have to be so devastating The Burn Awareness Coalition reports that up to 75 percent of these painful, disfiguring injuries and deaths could be prevented by education alone.

Burns are not only fatal and physically injurious, they take a hefty financial toll on families and society. The direct cost of treating burn injuries is more than \$1 billion a year, but the indirect costs are far greater: pain and suffering, loss of earnings for patients and caretakers, transportation, litigation and

The way a burn is treated during the first few minutes after it occurs can make a big difference in

If clothing has caught fire, drop to the ground and roll to smother the flames. All burned clothing should be removed. If clothing adheres to the skin, cut and tear the fabric away around the adherent area; do not

Run cool water over the burned area for at least 5 inutes. If a chemical burn occurs, run water over the burn for 30 to 40 minutes. Do not pack the burned area in ice; this may increase the extent of the injury and result in hypothermia.

Cover burns with a soft, clean, dry dressing, bandage or sheet. Keep victim warm, and get emergencymedical attention as soon as possible.

To prevent fires and the resultant burns, keep lighters and matches out of the reach of children, and keep them far from hot foods and liquids in the kitchen the largest single source of burns to children.

Turn water heaters down to 120 degrees. Keep curtains, towels, and sleeves away from open flames when cooking. Store gasoline in tightly-sealed, approved containers, pour it outdoors, away from flames and pilot lights, and use only for fueling engines.

Most important of all — install a smoke detector in your home and make sure that it is operational. While 75 percent of American homes now have smoke detectors, only two-thirds of them are working. About 30 percent don't work because the batteries are dead or have been removed and 5 percent have bad

electrical connections. Schools, civic organizations, Scout troops and other community groups can help educate the public about burn prevention by sending \$10 to the National Burn Awareness Week Task Force at P.O. Box 17849, Encino, Calif. 91416 and asking for a burn awareness kit, which contains important statistics, camera ready art, burn-prevention posters, fundraising suggestions and other potentially-life-saving information.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness,

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109. Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

TO THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Together, we can all build a better world

G. Woodson headed the effort to officially designate February as Black History Month. His idea was to establish a special time to highlight the enormous achievements and contribu-tions African-Americans have made to our society. There are the well-known great leaders like Frederick By Bill Bradley

Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois and Martin Luther King Jr. whose birthday will finally be recognized this year as an I believe that race remains official holiday in every state in this country. Then there are the millions of other men and women whose silent issue of race and ethnicity. In New gifts to society have a daily impact on Jersey, for instance, school children tribute to the history of African- are a mosaic that continues to blend a Americans, I believe it is a good

unresolved dilemma. The future of America is inextricably bound to the come from families that speak 120 During this time of reflection and different languages at home. We truly rich combination of colors and customs. To achieve racial harmony and ourselves to improving the dialogue on race relations in this country. The benefit to American society that has on race relations best way to break the stereotypes and misunderstandings between recercise to the standard process of the dialogue of the dia misunderstandings between races is to By the year 2000, only 57 percent race with someone of a different race. in America will be native-born cess of Spike Lee's recent film on Bill Bradley represents New

Senate

future of the children of white Ameri- young person who didn't know what cans will increasingly depend on non-white Americans. For America to succeed, all of our children must succeed.

As a nation, we will find common With the ability to influence comes ground together and move ahead, or a certain responsibility. I would like each of us will be diminished. to see the media portray the positive In many communities today, the images for a change, the stories where sad reality is that large groups of families are teaching discipline and

why the teacher assigned a book about than you would have ever done alone.

children grow up without love, with- hard work, who are successfully raisout fathers or other male support fig- ing their kids in the middle of a war ures other than drug dealers or the zone. the street early without any frame of The media is not alone. We all have reference except survival. They have a responsibility to engage in real conno historical awareness of the civil tact and have straight talk about race rights movement, much less of the relations in our businesses, schools, power they possess as Americans to churches and homes. Our communirestore hope, invigorate democracy ties — urban, suburban and rural all need the same thing: the willingand change their circumstance. I remember a substitute teacher in ness to treat another person of any

Have the courage to put yourself in whites. That means that the economic Malcom X, it would be hard to find a Jersey in the U.S. Senate.

Strict environmental laws don't hurt business

In my heart I've always known it, but now a Massachusetts Institute of Technology study has proved that but now a Massachusetts Institute of strict state environmental laws do nothing to impair business or

Results of the exhaustive research project by Stephen M. Moyer, professor of political science at MIT, surprised even him! He found a striking correlation between stringency of environmental laws and economic

law comprehensiveness rankings answer was an emphatic "Not" from the Conservation Foundation, in Indeed, it proved to be quite the other Washington, D.C., which listed New way around. Jersey as third behind Minnesota and employment, construction and gross

He used 1982 state environmental weaker policies in the '80s?" The

"Is it true that strong environmental

so that idea is put out of the heads of those making such arguments. like New Jersey, with severe pollution Now it seems we shouldn't worry problems, naturally move thead with about it, for the states with the health- environmental laws, or should. iest environments created by the best law enforcement appear to be the most attractive to new enterprise. onmental laws certainly support My guess would be that if the study healthy economies,

Dospite some setbacks with the level of coastal protection law, and some strong environmental regulations go hand in hand, but reached no firm crosion of the original intent of the Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act, New Jersey has often set the pace. It makes sense that pleasant, nationally in protecting air, water and resource-healthy and resource-Of course, the Garden State needs economic progress. Now we have the California, and just ahead of Massa- policies, rigorously enforced, stifle its environment protected as well as or facts to back that promise up and,

chusetts, Oregon and Washington. growth, employment and competible than any other, because we're further, to put the burden of proof on Economic records, including tiveness?" Again the answer is no. the most crowded state in the nation. the naysayers, who keep wanting to The study laid to rest the old We have also had a longer record of get rid of protective laws. state products, were used from many wheeze about environmental laws pollution, since this is where the sources and covered the 1970s and driving industry to more lax states. American Industrial Revolution got David F. Moore is executive 1980s. Then he asked some questions. Indeed, I've argued that we need more its start, and we are among the most director of the New Jersey Conser

Professor Meyer noted that states We're new proof that strong envir-

used a 1993 environmental ranking, The Meyer study speculated about New Jersey would be at the top.

Despite some setbacks with the level

exactly why high levels of growth and

protected surroundings would foster

Qualified tax preparer can ease the stress

Don't wait until April 15 to find out that you need professional help to Money Jersey Society of Certified Public Management Accountants recommends that you eview your tax forms now and decide whether or not you can complete them on your own. If you decide that you for references from family, friends time to locate a qualified tax preparer

who can best meet your needs. The complexity of your return generally determines your need for a tax preparer. If you have experienced a hire a tax preparer. Other factors that their qualifications. may trigger the need for professional

ized deductions, or owning rental seek assistance from a CPA or tax attorney if you need to claim a major casualty loss, account for a change in child custody, or deduct investmentrelated expenses.

penaltics or interest charges.

individuals who work in your field. affect your selection of a tax preparer. can meet your needs today as well as Be sure these people have actually An individual who charges more, but in the future. For example, if you antiused the preparer. Ask them about the has a reputation for quality work, may cipate a big change in your linances quality of the preparer's work, help you to avoid costly mistakes and over the next year, it may be wise to responsiveness to questions, and abil-save you more money in the long run. retain a tax professional who can help major lifestyle change, such as a ity to complete the return in a timely Enrolled agents, tax attornoys, and you to devise an effective tax plandivorce or a drastic change in your manner. Then contact several prepare CPAs prepare tax returns. So-do ning strategy long before your tax financial situation, you may want to ers by phone and ask them to discuss numerous individuals who hold them- return is due. When interviewing a prospective neither the IRS nor other government even if your tax preparer makes an help include owning a home-based tax preparer, be sure to ask about the business, claiming substantial itemfee structure. Some will charge on an ments for such tax preparers. What's the IRS could still hit you with penal-

ask the preparer if he or she will roim- - IRS. .

ourse you for mistakes that result in ... In evaluating tax preparers, consider how long they have been in busi-Generally, beware of tax preparers ness and whether they work full-time who base their fees on a percentage of your tax refund. You should also stay ment in professional associations. away from preparers who guarantee in continuing professional education To find a qualified tax preparer, ask you a refund or are unwilling to sign If you think you'll be using a tax Don't let the fee structure alone individual you retain to do your return

selves out as tax preparers. However, Finally, CPAs caution you that hourly basis, others on the number of forms to be completed, and still others ted to present your case to the IRS in would be your responsibility to pay will give you a fixed price. Prices may the event that your tax return is these costs.

range from a few hundred dollars to a audited. Generally, only CPAs, tax Money Management is a weekly few thousand depending on the nature attorneys and enrolled agents are per- column on personal finance distriof your return. You may also want to mitted to represent clients before the butted by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

letters to the editor

Cut government spending!

To the Editor: I just finished watching Gov. Florio give his "State of the State" address. For several months we've been subject to the bickering and linger pointing between Florio and the Republican Legislature. They have now declared that they are getting along and that there is no gridlock in our state government. I in't suppose this has anything to do with it being an election year?

The politicians just don't get it! We don't want them to get along so that they can continue to spend our hard-earned money inefficiently! Why, they just worked together to restore \$155 million to our already bloated budget. All of the programs that Florio touted cost money. They will not be creating new jobs. They will be breaking the backs of the hard-working people of this state. Florio's proposed budget for 1993 was \$4 billion more than when he took office in 1990! The taxpayers of New Jersey just cannot continue to finance our government at this rate.

If government cuts back on its spending, then the need for increased tax dollars is reduced. With extra money in our pockets, we will be spending more...thereby creating "real" jobs. Politicians who put 1,000 people to work doing a job that can be done by 20 is just not good business and lacks common sense! Now Jersey collects \$4 billion in income tax every year. I suggest that we abolish this tax and let the taxpayers keep that part of their paycheck. When taxpayers put this \$4 billion back into our economy by spending it, 80,000 jobs at \$25,000 a year will be created. It's time to place a wake-up call to our elected officials. John Q. Public is on

the line and he is demanding accountability!

Richard J. Lynch Independent Candidate for Governor

Legislative contacts

Bill Clinton, Democrat: Washington D.C. 20500.

Governor James J. Florio, Democrat: State House, Trenton 08625, (609)

Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairman, Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Coe Ave., Hillside, 07205, 352-9221, Vice Chairman, Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219.

Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1362, James F. Keefe, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07203, 276-1100. Frank H. Lehr, Republican; 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714. Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford,

07076, 276-4634. Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Avc., Union, 07083, 688-6747 Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645. Walter McLood, Democrat: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.

Springfield Township Committee Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republican: 36 Norwood Drive, Municipal Office: 912-2200; Residence: 376-8110. Deputy Mayor Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6065.

Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597. JoAnn Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637, Harry Pappas, Republican: Brian Hills Circle, 467-8874.

We will the

Halper-Berliner wed

Susan Amy Halper, daughter of Mrs. Ann Halper of Armonk, N.Y. and the late Mr. Irwin Halper, was married Jan. 9 to Michael J. Berliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berliner of Springfield. Rabbi Perry Rank and Cantor Richard Nadel officiated at the cere

mony in Terrace in the Park, Flushing, N.Y. Amy Manfel of Queens, N.Y., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids vere Lisa Mouio of Danbury, Conn., Mary Zengo of Darien, Conn., Lor raine Rufo of Cedar Grove and Cathy Dalcortivo of Lakewood. Alan K. Berlinger of West Orange served as best man for his brother Ushers were Brandt Feuerstein of Philadelphia, Pa., and Robert, Steven and Richard Halper, all of Armonk, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Berliner, who is a staff attorney with New Jersey Manufacturer's Insurance Co., Roseland, was graduated magna cum laude from the State University, Albany, N.Y., and cum laude from Seton Hall Law School where she was a survey editor on Law Review.

Her husband, who is an associate attorney with the law firm of Ber Zander of Springfield, was graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allen

clubs in the news

town, Pa., and Scion Hall Law School.

berg Memorial for Cancer Research public is invited to attend.

A meeting of the Ruth Estrin Gold- and refreshments will be served. The will be held Monday at Temple
Sha'arey Shalom, So. Springfield
Reservations will be taken for an annual fashion show March 17 at the Avenue and Shunpike Road, Spring- Short Hills Caterers. Cost is \$45, including dinner. Co-Presidents, Jennifer Weisenthal Additional information can be and Susie Kravitz will preside. There obtained by calling Sandy Raibman at will be a hypnotist for the program, 201-994-1063.

thip Service 7:30 PM. For more information

Anna Arbeitman Center, Livingston.

Surviving are two daughters, Dor-othy Kleinert and Betty Blum, a sis-

Surviving are her husband, Pasand four great-grandchildren. quale; two sons, Ortensio and Joseph; Loretta Gelayder a brother, Francesco Rea, and three

Freda Gorbunoff Freda Gorbunoff, 88, of Springfield died Jan. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Gorbunoff was a member of the Mohlover Benevolent Associa-

Surviving are a daughter, Mildred Venet; a son, Herbert, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Newark.

Anna Arbeitman, 90, of Springfield died Jan. 28 in St. Barnabas Medical

obituaries

Maria A. Bibbo, 62, of Springfield

died Jan. 26 in Overlook Hospital.

Millburn for 26 years before moving

to Springfield two years ago. She had

been an inspector with the Electrical

Industries Co., Murray Hill, for 20

years before retiring in 1985.

Maria A. Bibbo

moving to Springfield three years ago. . tal, Summit.

ter, Edith Barnett, five grandchildren

tion, Newark, and Deborah, Browns

Henry E. Evans Jr.

lived in Irvington for 60 years before side died Jan. 28 in Overlook Hospi- University, New York. He was a She was manager of the Dress Shop of Mr. Evans worked with East Coast River Volunteer Fire departments.

New Providence before retiring 15 Technical Sales, which is based on Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two years ago. Mrs. Arbeitman was a Horsha, Pa., for 46 years. He was an sons, Henry Earl 3rd and Edward F.; a member of Hadassah of Essex County and Twigs of Overlook Hospital, Mr. Evans was graduated from Pace and two grandchildren.

Loretta Gelayder, 83, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 27 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange.
Born in Austria, Mrs. Gelayder lived in Newark, Elizabeth, East Orange and Springfield before moving to West Orange three years ago. he had been the owner of the Filmac

Jewelers of Brooklyn for 50 years and retired 10 years ago. Mrs. Gelayder was a member of the Hadassah of Surviving are a daughter, Michele Berman; a son, Warren; a sister, Helen Goldberg, five grandchildren

Henry Earl Evans Jr. of Mountain-

member of the Menlo Park and Saddle

death notices

HARTJEN- Richard F., on Monday, Fob. 1, 1993, ago 85, of Union, huisband of Irvona F. (noe Migate), father of Richard I. Harjon and Mrs. Beites Altrodgo, brother of Mrs. Midded Hoffman, ganglatiner of Mrs. Tory Poole, Mrs. Dawn Testa, William, Dr. Wayne and Dawid Altrodgo at Mistarday Harjing and Cavid ildredge and Michael Hartlen, also survived by great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funoral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993. Cremation private, in the uniformatic contributions may be made to the Calimon's Emergency, Unit, 2493 Vaux Hall Rd., Union 07063.

2493 Vaux Hall Rd., Union 07083.

KRAZER- William, age 88, of Union, on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993, at his homo. Beloved husband of the late Christiane (Brodbock), dear father of Curis, grandfather of 3 grandchildren and 4 groat-grandchildren, Funeral acovice was hold at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union. 250 Morris Ave. Union. 250 Morris Ave. Union. 251 Morris Ave. Union. 251 Morris Ave. Union. 252 Morris Ave. Union. 253 Morris Ave. Union. 254 Morris Ave. Union. 255 Morris Ave. Union

NITT- Racheal M. (nee Allano), 89, of Nowark, on Jan. 25, 1903. Beloved wife of the late Arturo Nitt, dear morfor of Mrs. Grace Zappulla, Mrs. Marie Aranoo, Ms. Anno Nitt, Dominick Nitt, the late Louis Nitt and fine late Arturo Nitt, grandmeiher of Peter Araneo, Joseph Zappulla, Michole Zappulla, Louis Nitt, Stophen Nitt and Andrea Nitt, great-grandmeiher of four- Funeral services at The MC CRACKEN Funeral services at The MC CRACKEN Funeral services at The MC CRACKEN Funeral Mass at Cur Lndy of Mt. Carmet Church, Newark. Interment St. Gortrudo's Comotory, Colonia.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinki, Jr. Sunday Morning Worthip: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop relationship), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155.

"Young Families" (familles with small children learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-6556 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters" (those whose children have grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship), Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call (doing 7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meet-"Young Families" (families with small children learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-6656 or 939-3329; "Empty Neaters" (those whose children have grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship), Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Men' meets the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Grown" (men who want more disciplined lives). 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want more disciplined lives), Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women Identifying Needt" (women who work outside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Monday 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naomi Women" (mature women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further information please call the above numbers listed or

evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meet evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This 'Gurch provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial wolcome awaits all visitors in all of our services and programs. Evangell, BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday. 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday; 9:45 AM Sunday, School; 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Evening Service; Friday, 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road,
Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sanday
10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, :ARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

Istriut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev.

John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM,

Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening

Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and

Priyer 7:30 PM.

PIEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-3591 Pastor: Rov. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-day Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Biblio Study, 7 PM. Bible Study, 7 PM.
UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday. Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night-Wednesday -7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Service. Translation: Ukrainian & English. Parter: Rev. Charles "Cluck" Price. For more information calls: 908-686-8171.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom
Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School
for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered
each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care
ach quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care

offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nutsery care is provided, 4:00 PM. Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Pamily Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; reheartsi for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM. Boy's Battalion (grades, 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM. MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every Ind. 4:4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for enter adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM-Women's Paithful Workers meets every 2nd s Paithful Workers meets every 2nd v. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades: Saurday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House meets every years Schudelt of the month contamenant. numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FREE informaion packet please call (908) 687-9440.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of FIRST IAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marlon J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly, Events: Thesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anlhem 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 infitual marishment; Senlor citi-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST DADITAN BOAD RAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHORCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve
Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented
ministry. Our SCHEDULB includes: Sunday
Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday
School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship
Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday
Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Rotelle, 245-0815 SERVICES: Holy Euchariat. SUN-DAY: 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 A.M. MAJOR FEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church Reverend Terenco Blackburn. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnui Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar. FULL GOSPEL

"Colebration of Praise" Victory Center - I Chron. 16:18 Sun. at 10:30 AM - at 37 Church Mall at the Parish Hall opp. Springfield Center. All faiths are welcome to Praise Jesus for victory in a Celebration of Praise, worship services, nursery and children's worship sunday school during Sermon. Wed. night Praise & Prayer meeting at Pastor's house. Priday night church body fellowship and friendship. "Wo believe that praise pulls down strongholds." Rev. Patrick Herzinger - Pastor. (201) 376-4572. We are a full Gospel Assemblies International Ministry. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbl. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Mark Samuel Ross, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all iages. Weakday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are physical and piritual nourishment Senior citi-gens are urged to attend. Cell the church office fif transportation is needed; Saturdays - Child-rins Choir Relearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & th Sat. Only, Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month: Wednesday, Ilvangelistic Wor-

aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a
Nursery School, Women's League, Men's
Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth
graders, and a busy Adult Education program.
A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more
information, please contact our office during
office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday momings, 8:00 A.M.; followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday ovenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Tainud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

TEMPLE SHA'AREV SHALOM 78. S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cautor; Beverly Schwartz, President, Sins' arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir; begins our Friday evenings at 8:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Barflist Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

retary, Rita. JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Syragogub 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 - Tuerday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Mincha/Miariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Syragogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon; BITH SHALOM is.an active marticipant with the Sewith Federation of CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMIstoy AM - Lizer Noon, Bit I I STAIL OM SEAN active participant with the Jewith Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Cengregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jowish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris

at 7:30 p.m. For further information please cause 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AMD SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pattor. Anlta M. Brand, School Director, SUNDAY - Sunday School Choir at 9:00 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays), (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays), (Cry Area or Nursery Available), (Coffee Fellowhip - 2nd Sunday), (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary), (Handicap Parking), MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-1145, Webelos at 6:30, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M., TURSDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangelism Vis-Instruction, from 4-3:30 P.M. Cub Scout Paus meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Evangelism Vis-itation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery. School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednes-day) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7:00 P.M., Adult Inquirer's class at 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY -

Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Girl Scouts
3:30-5:00. EVERY EVENING - Dial-AMeditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings Home Bible Study in several member's homes,
Junior Youth Group and Senior Youth Group
HOLY CROSS LUTTHERAN CHURCH 639
Mountain Aug. Springfield (20) 370-6536 HOLY CROSS LUTTIERAN CHURCH 639
Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525.
Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Pamily invites Your
Family to Worship with us." Family frowth
Hour for all ages (Nursery - 12th Grade &
Adult Forum)m at 8:45 am. Sundays. Worship.
Service, with Holy Communion, Sundays,
10:15 am. Nursery eare during Family Growth
Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church
for 3-10 year olds during Worship. Christian
Nursery School, Kidir 'Koinonia 3:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, Women's Ilible Study 9:30 a.m.
& 7:30 p.m. Tursednys, Adult Choir 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays Men's Breakfast 7:30 p.m. Brst

JEWISH - REFORM

Wednesdays, Women's lible Study 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first and third Saturdays, Holy Cross Youth Pellowship, "Twenties & Thirties" and "Parents' Night Out" groups. Special services and teaching series will be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry H. 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., Cholr. Practice 9:15 a.m., Inoy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Pollowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays B.m., AA Saturdays B.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays B.m., AA-Saturdays 1 p.m., AA-R.P. Irvington Chapter 29:19 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m., HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Unland 688-0714 "The Crucified & Riten Christ is Proclaimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor, Lutheran Church Women every third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 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.

ion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Alter Guild every second Sunday of Council overy second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship overy fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tweady at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednosday at 8:30 p.m. Twiffers Monday, Wednosday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Calloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev Frederick D. Streen Le Pastor, (Borderine Elizabeth)

Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00

Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00
a.m. every Sunday, 930 a.m. commencing June
16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and featival
Sundays, Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th
Sundays, Coffce Hour 45 minuities before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school
year, Wed., Clirl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs.,
Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholies Anonymous
at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Siep Group at 10:30
am All ac welcome in the church where "no TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris
Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Moyer Korbman,
Rabbi; Hille! 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 Tellilin 9:00 AM. Religious School
with a full time Principal. Grades Three through
Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays
& Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for
Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM.
Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat
Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.
Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities
for Yoult, Groups Grades Seven through
Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood
and Men's Club. METHODIST

Mitzvah Proparation - Thuradays 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.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1359 Morils Ave. as Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188. Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. Join us for Sunday Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. Communion ist, 3rd, and 5th Sundays, Nursery care for small children available during service, Women of the ELCA hird Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Senlors' Group third Thuraday at 7:30 p.m.; Senlors' Group third Thuraday at 12. noon; Adult Bibs Study 2nd Horogh Sip Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. "All are welcome!
KENILWORTH. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Bodievard, Keallworth. Rov. Linds Sel Sardo, Paster. Church office 276-1956, Partonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.
SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST. CHURCH 40 Church Mall., Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY, MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENISS 9115 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderty.

MORAVIAN MOKAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union,
686-5262. Paster, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris, Sunday School 9:15 am. Service of Worship, 10:30
a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday overy
menth Fellowith Hour after Worthip, Prayer
Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Women's groups
meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday
1:30 p.m. morthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m.
(except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informs.

Worship Service. We have a Children's Choir,
an Adult Chancel Choir, and a Beginning Bell

NAZARENE
SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Chris II. Mogenson, Pastor. Sunday School - 930 A.M., Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Morning Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday
7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday
7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday
7:00 P.M. Miracles Single's Group: Rivery 1st and
3rd Friday at 7:30 P.M.
Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164. NAZARENE

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP,
GOD'S RIGHTFOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S
EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts.,
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.
MOUNTAINSHIPE GOSPPE. CHAPEL 1180
Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor
- Dr., Gregory Hagg, Rev. Jay Law. - Associate
Pastor/Director...of.—Ministrics. WEEKLY
ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM. - College
and Carger Bible Study (for Singles), SUN-ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College and Career Bible Study (for Singles), SUN-DAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agest 11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hang-Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. 11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg.
Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds.
Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through
third grade, 6:00 PM - Evening Service. 6:00
PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sundays of each month. TUESDAY: 11:00 AM Fellowihip Bible Study for all, WIEDNIESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WIEEK SHRVICE:
Family Night. Adult Bible Study. 7:30 PM Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome: The
Cluppel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one
block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue in
Mountainide. For further information, please

Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456. POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH PORTE ROME and Stanley Terrace, Union Rectory Phone: 908-688-4929. Pastor: Reverend Jan Kosc. Sunday Mass: English 9 AM, Polish 11 AM. School of Christian Living Sunday 10 AM. Coffee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All are invited to join. PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSHE Deer Path

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. The Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. 232-9490, Worship and Church School, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. The Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. There is ample parking and the building is accessible to the handjeapped. METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 fillion Avenue
Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School
9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH Chestmut Street & Bast Grant Ave.
Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor.
Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 2241-1210.
Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our
climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary.
(Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M.
Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth);
10:00 A.M. Office & Fellowship Time: 10:00
A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade);
11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir
(Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednerdays at
8:00 P.M. Prayer Pinen: (908) 245-2155. "All
are welcome!
KENILWORTH. COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard,
Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Sel Sardo, Pastor.
Church office 276-1956, Partonage 276-6232.

> TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOWNLEY PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet mouthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mori Ave: and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:0 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:0 a.m., Sutiday morning Worship Service 10:1 a.m. with fursery mathrities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, Sundays - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month; 1st 1:00 nr 1; ladies Byening Group

Salem nin Cue Avenues, Instact, N.A. Car-ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent. 354-7935, Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday ni 9:30 A.M. Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir reluearsal A.M. breakfast, libble study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sundny 6 P.M., Ir High Youth, Tucsday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Priday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A., Groups

Jaundy Thursday 7:30 P.M. ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S, CHURCH 103 Myrlic Ave., Irvington, 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R. McKerna, Pastor Schedule for Misses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish): "Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 n.m., 12:00 noon. Iolydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miracultous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. -Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF day: Choir Renearsa 9:00 AM; Forsin and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Cluir, Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Follow-

VISIT

LOCAL HOUSE OF WORSHIP