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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998 - SECTION B

Republicans squabble over county leadership

Fighting birth defects

By Philip Sean Curran
Staff Writer
A recent pattern of election defeats and dwindling Repu-blican support county-wide require Union County Repu-blicans to out long-time county-chairman Frank McDer-mott, said challenger Anthony DiGiovanni.

With his formal announcement expected to come next week, along with that of his running mates, DiGlovarm said McDermott has in nine years as party chairman evolved into a weak leader — one who allowed the party to lag far behind-the Democrats. Last year's Fresholder elec-tion gave Democrats unanimous control of that body and prolonged a GOP losing streak that started in 1994.

"The county is not in good shape politically," DiGiovan ni said. "There is no leadership."

To win the seat, DiGiovanni needs only a simple majori-ty of the county delegation when delegates vote June 9. Already, with approximately 100 votes coming from the large Union delegation behind him, DiGiovanni seems

poised to seriously challenge McDermott and possibly even unseat him.

The chairman's position is important for a number of reasons, forenost of which is the power to give or withold party support for candidates during elections. However, some party members outside Union see DiGiovann's bid as an premature attempt to swing support toward Bob Franks' subematorial bid in 2001. Franks, who is being challenged by Farnwood's mayor, Democrat Maryame S. Comelly for control of the Seventh District Congressional seat, is, along with state Sen. Domald T. DiFrancesco, widely considered to be a top candiate for the governor's office.

DiFrancesco, widely considered to be a top candiate for the governor's office.

"I don't think Tony would run without the verbal support of Bob Franks," McDermott said. "I've shown my ability to lead, to raise funds. For him to run again, he must have support from a high place."

Two years ago, DiGiovarni strongly considered chalenging McDermott but was disuaded after DiFrancesco asked him not.

toward supporting one man over the other for governor. DiGiovanni said his running is "not about Bob Franks and Donald DiFrancesco" but about solidifying the Republicans and giving them the chance to retake control of the county's operations.

cars and giving them the chance to retake control of the county's operations.

"If it was between Don DiFrancesco and Bob Franks, DiFrancesco would not back Frank McDermott if he felt his life was on the line." DiGiovanni said. McDermott supporters said DiGiovanni's inability to keep his town a Republican stronghold and his failure to win Union for Gov. Whitman in last year's gubernatorial arce make him ill-suited to succeed McDermott.

Last year, Republicans in Union Township tost their hold on the township overfument when Democrats swept

hold on the township government when Democrats swept aside the Republicans and, in the process, took the mayor's

"When Union Township goes down, the county goes own with it," McDermott said. However, McDermott has also watched his town of

Westfield elect a Democratic mayor, Thomas C. Jardim, for the first time in over 80 years.

"This guy has not done the job," DiGiovanni said of

McDermott.

In his defense, DiGiovanni said that Democrats were able to win in Union because they focused on a single issue: the controversial buyout of a township administrator that was supported by the then-Republican-controlled

government:
"We lost on one issue," DiGiovanni said. "There's no "We lost on one issue," DiGiovanni said, "There's no objection to what Republicans have done in this town."

Union Republicans are currently experiencing internal sarfie. A Republican Committeeman, John Paragano, is suing DiGiovanni, claiming that he improperly filed a petition with signatures that DiGiovanni cannot verify. Paragno alleges hat DiGiovanni as the petition's certifier, did not attend a Republican Club meeting where the petition was being circulated and, therefore, the two Republican candidates for town office should be removed from the party line.

County gives poor venison from

By Sean Daily StaIT Writer

The Community FoodBrank of New Jersey in Hillside normally only hands out staples to poor families — noodles, cereal, milk, stuff like that. But some people have recently found, besides the usual items, something of a deliceey in their food packages. It's venison — deer meet — compliments of the county government.

"We don't get meat donated very often and our charities need protein to feed the county government.

"We don't get meat donated very often and our charities need protein to feed propeople," said Mary Nigro of the FoodBrank. "In that sense, we re grateful." The meat is the result of the annual county-supervised hunt in the Watchung Reservation, which ended on March 13.

The hunt claimed 169 deer, according to Dan Bernier, chief of park operations. The deer yielded 5.670 pounds of builtered and dressed meat, which and donated to the Community FoodBrank.
This amount is tightly higher than last yeu's yield — 5.349 pounds of meat—from 185 deer killed.

Other figures from the hunt, such as costs and the estimated number of deer left in the park, were unavailable at press time. Bernier said the information will left in the park, were unavailable at press time. Bernier said the information was included in a May report to the county's Watchung Reservation Deer H

be included in a May report to the county's Watchung Reservation Deer Hunt Subcommittee.

Last year's furnt cost \$10.476.75, or about \$56.63 per deer killed. The county conducted two separate deer counts after the hunt. The first was a nerial count, done from a helicoper, on March 27. This was done with an infrared camera, which picked up the deer's body heat. Bernier aid it will take about six weeks to get the results back from this count. The serial count cost the county \$500. It covered the entire reservation and surrounding areas in Summit, Mountainside, Springfield, Springfield, which had paid for its own count; both were done at the same time. The other, a "spoulight" count, was done on April 7.

This was done in a police vahicle equipped with two high-power spotlights. The spotters searched for the "eye shine" from the deer, after which their number and position were recorded.

ber and position were recorded

This count cost nothing because it used an on-duty police officer a employees who were not paid overtime.

The spotlight search found 64 deer. Bornier stressed that the spotlight count won't mean anything" until it is compared to the results of the aerial count.

But, Bernier said, "I was a little surprised to see 64 deer." The county had killed a lot of deer, he explained, so the herd should have been smaller.

The aim of the hunt is to reduce the number of deer in the reservation to 60, or 20 per square mile. Before the hunt this year, there were about 300 deer in the reservation — 100 per square mile.

Poster contest set for kids

The Joint Meeting of Essex and The Joint Meeting of Essex and Union counties, owner and operator of a wastewater treatment facility serving the two counties, is sponsorie in 100th anniversary. Middle school students are being asked to design a poster and high school students are being asked to design a logo, according to Executive Director Bryan J. Christiansen. First mize, for both contests is a

Piret or Bryan J. Constansen.

First prize for both contests is a \$100 savings bond, to be awarded to one middle school student and one high school student in each participating school district. The grand prize for

both the poster and logo contests will be a \$500 savings bond to be a warded to one middle school student and one high school student from all partici-pating schools.

The contests will be open to stu-

dents in the cleven member munici-palities and Elizabeth, where Joint Meeting is located. The member mun-icipalities include Hillside, Roselle icipalities include Hillside, Roselle Park, Summit and Union.

rare, Summit and Union.

Packets of contest guidelines, rules and application forms have been mailtied to more than 50 eligible schools.

All entries are to be collected May 14 at the schools.

12 (1 a.i) WATCHING (908) 561-2900



By Michelle Runge Staff Writer

leral agents on April 15 arrested men with alleged mob ties on —Federal agents on April 15 arrested-eight men, with alleged mob ties on charges of racketeering, loansharking, and extortion while operating illegal gambling dens at the docks in Port Elizabeth and nearby wharves of Port Newark and the Down Neck section

f Newark.

The crew profited from illegal vido gambling machines and also operted "wire rooms" in New York City
tat took bets from around the nation,
ecording to the FBI.

Investigators described the Investigators described the 2D-year-old operation along the waterfront as an old-style example of organized crime activity. The eight, said to be members of the Genovese crime family, were apprehended in a series of raids at their homes, accord-

ment, which was unscaled Tuesday, alleges the leader to be Joseph Queli, 51, of Union. Queli has been identi-

crime family who ran a faction bear-ing his name from the mid-1970s until November-1996.

Union National Bank President Don Parcells with five-year-old T.J. Staltbaumer, 1998 March of Dimes National Ambassador, and 1998 Union County WalkAmerica Chalwo-man Susan Gordon. About 900 people are expected to walk at Union County College's Cranford campus Sunday to raise money to support the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. T.J., from Rogers, Ark., was born at 25 weeks weighing 1 pound, 10 ounce-s. The March of Dimes helped provide him with medical care.

Queli, is accused of being the Queli, is accused of being the sang's trigleader, reporting directly to New York Cenovese family bossDomninck "Quiet Dom" Grillot Dom" Cirillot was cessor to Vincent "The Chin" Gigante who was 'sentenced to prison several months ago after attempting to elude jail by pleading insanity.

Queli and his associates used threats, and intimidation to extor money and collect debts from patrons of their operations based in businessed and social halls along the waterfoot

and social halls along the waterfront of Port Elizabeth, Port Newark and Newark's industrial Down Neck sec-

rewark's industrial Down Neck sec-tion, authorities say. Queli's headquarters in the Iron-bound Republican Club in Newark was billed as a local political club but was actually a front for mob activity, said authorities, whose investigation stanged security. id authorities, whose investigation anned several years. Also arrested by FBI agents was the

club's president, Anthony "Skins" Stoia, 61. According to the indict-

ment, Stoia managed gambling machine operations and collected high-interest illegal loans.

The case against-the eight reputed mobsters, was, built, by—the—FBI—and-federal persecutors based on information.

federal prosecutors based on informa-tion provided by the Waterfront

Commission.
Stoia and Queli used Distribution Automotive Services in Port Eli-zabeth, Toyota Logistic Services in Port Newark and Maher Terminal in Newark as fronts for illegal activities which the FBI said reaped thousands

which the FBI said reaped thousands of dollars a day. Stephen "Beech" DiPiro. 42. of Kenilworth, another of the reputed mobsters indicted, has a rap sheet rife with gambling arrests in New York.

An unexpected byproduct of the raid yielded murder suspect Michael "Little Mike" Coppola's monogrammed golf clubs. Coppola has been in hiding since August of 1996 and is said to be the acting captain of the Genovese family. He dropped out of sight when asked to produce blood, hair and saliva samples for the murder investication. An unexpected byproduct of the

Sec RAID, Page B2

Facility's future in auestion Board to vote on

composting site

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
To county composting facility in
Springfield may be privately operated
within the next two years.
The county Board of Chosen Froeholders will vote on whother, to take
the first step lowards privatization
tenight, when they vote on a \$10,500
contract with the consulting engineering firm of Park Cirulis Rupper.
If the contract is approved, the firm
will prepare a Request for Proposal or
ERT. The RIPP would be the figurater
toward seeking bids for managing and
operating the seven-year-old Conservation Facility.
"I've heard from private entities
that they can do ic cheaper," said Fank
that they can do ic cheaper," said Fank

that they can do it cheaper," said Fank Dann, director of the county's Depart-ment of Public Works.

that nely care do recome 's Department of Public Works.

Dann, director of the county's Department of Public Works.

Dann said dath the hopped to have the contract up for vote before the free-holders by the beginning of 1999.

The composting facility would still be owned by the county, but a private contractor would take over its operation. he said.

At the Springfield site, leaves are turned into fertilizer with the aid of microorganisms. which break, thorndown into small pieces. The facility also runs a pilot program for composting grass clippings from Springfield, the host community. Future plans include composting grass and wood chips for the county.

The facility is permitted to take in 150,000 cubic yards.

"My goal is to have a free tipping fee for Union County and ultimately the operator will have the final product to market as they wish." said Dann.

The material produced by the facility is in high demand: its value has

The material produced by the Scaling is in high demand: its value has gone up 400 percent in the past three years, seconding to Dann. The facility is currently operated by two county employees. The employees, who work for the Burges, who work for the Burges and Bridges, will be re-assigned to road work if the facility is privatized, Dan said.



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COUNTY NEWS

NJ Transit mum on rival's complaint

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer
Lakeland Bus Lines and an administrative law judge in Newark are waiting for New Jersey Transit's reply to an unfair practices petition the bus company has filed against the public transit agency.

The suit, filed April 1 by Lakeland owner Marta Mazzarisi, claims NJ Transit is underscharging its riders on the commuter rail Morris and Essex Line. The suit claims Lakeland has lost about 55,000 daily riders since the Midtown Direct link was built in June 1996.

June 1996.

Lakeland is asking NJ Transit to change fares and subsidies or discontinue Midtown Direct service. NJ Transit, by law, has until May 1 to spond. The bus routes and rail line parallel

The bus routes and rail line parallel each other through 43 towns, including Summit, Milibum and Chatham. Mazzarisi said her line carried about 90,000 daily passengers daily.

"Lakeland started numning from Morris County in 1952," said Mazzar-

isi. "We added the Somerset and Union county route in 1981 and, later, Shunpike and River Road service through Summit."

through Summit."
That was all before NJ Transit opened Midtown Direct in 1996. The link, anticipated by commuters for 36 years, provides direct service to New years, provides direct service to re-York's Penn Station. Riders previously had to complete their midtown commute by transferring to the PATH tubes at Hoboken Terminal.

As NJ Transit gained nearly 8,000 daily passengers, Lakeland lost about 55,000 riders, Mazzarisi said. The line 55,000 riders, Mazzarisi said. The min-had to cut 53 trips, including the Shunpike and River Road service March 30, and laid off 20 employees.

March 30, and laid off 20 employees.
Another 50 daily riders are presumed lost to NJ Transi due to the four-day bus drivers strike last November.
NJ Transi estimates tha 2,157 people use its Morris and Essex Line at Summit daily, including rearranger for Gladstone Branch and Midtown Direct traits. Labeland's daily riders shalp in Summit is estimated at de25.
"People have made a lot of press

out of our leasing 53 MCI buses from NI Transit," said Mazzarisi. "They make up part of our 87-bus fleet. Peo-ple forget that we got those buses in 1982 and we have to do our own maintenance and repairs all that time."

The 53 MCI buses are owned by

The 35 MCI buses are owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey but are leased out by NJ Thems't seems to state the Port and Carlot of the Port and Carlot of the Port and capital funding gives it an unfair advantage over private but lines. Mazzarisi said the advantage can best seen in NJ Transit's fares, unchanged since 1990. since 1990.

since 1990.

At first glance, Lakeland's fares are lower than NJ Transit's. Manhattan-bound Lakeland passengers boarding in Surmiti, Milbum and the Vaushall section of Union pay \$5.50 one-way and \$11.20 round trip. Lakeland also makes available 10-trip tickets for \$49.90.

NJ Transit, on the other hand, charges riders taking Midtown Direct

service from Summit \$5.85 one-way, \$8.50 round-trip and \$58.50 for 10-trip tickets. The savings common beckly and monthly passes—\$50 and \$164 respectively, which lower the per-ride cost to \$5 and about \$4.10.

Short Hills and Millburn NJ Transit Short Hills and Millburn NI Transit riders have at their disposal \$5 one-way, \$7 round-inp, \$50 10-irip tickets and \$43 weekly passes. The \$140 monthly pass, based on 20 average working days, comes out to \$3.50 a working days, comes out to \$3.50 a

Vauxhall riders do not have rail access but can board at Maplewood station. The NJ Transit rates are \$4.45 one-way, \$6.50 round-trip and \$44.50 for a 10-trip ticket. Passes cost \$38 weekly and \$125 monthly.

Union Township is set to have Townley Station built on the Raritan Valley Line by 2000.

"We're not afraid of the competi-tion," said Mazzarisi's lawyer, Frank Fizzimmons, "but we cannot run for less than our costs."

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NEWS **CLIPS**

El Nino worsens allergies

Allergy suffers may have to cope with their symptoms for a longer per-

Raid nets area men

(Continued from Page B1)
Coppola is wanted in connection
for the Easter 1977 slaying of John
"Johnny Coca-Cola" Lardiere in front
of a Bridgewater motel.

or a pringewater motel.

According to published reports,
DiPiro "was stunned" when nabbed
by FBI agents as he relaxed in a white
limo entrout to Newark International
Airport with Coppola's son, Vincent,
the pair had plane tickets for Las
Vegas.

Vegst.

A search of the limo revelade \$5,000 in cash and Coppola's golf clubs. Coppola, whose wife-has also dispopered, has been spotted in the Las Vegst area. Investigators believe that DePiro and the younger Coppola planned a vacation of golf and genbing with the elusive reputed capo. The search for Coppola in Las Vegst with the clusive reputed capo. Clubs have provided another clue to the fugitive's whereabouts, authorities say.

the logitive's whereadouts, seumanties say.
Meanwhile, a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Stanley K.
Choster in U.S. District Court in Newark last Wodnesday as ball for the eight defendents between \$100,000 and \$250,000 each.
On many of the charges, they face maximum sentences of 20 years to life in neticon.

in prison.

Ronald "Quack" Quacquarini, 40;

of North Arlington, who works as a shop steward at Distribution Automotive Services in Port Elizabeth, is accused of loansharking and supervisions. ing gambling there.

Another defendent, Raymono 'Ronnie" Cardosa, 47, of Newark, worked as the assistant clinic admin-strator at the International Longshore strator at the International Longshore-men's Medical Clinic in Newark. He was charged with acting as a gam-bling agent and running loan-sharking activities from the clinic offices. He faces five years and the same fines as the other seven reputed racketeers. The other defendents arrested in the

The other defendents arreated in the case include Anthony Napolitano, 45, of Roseland who is accused of serving as the strong-arm collector for the organization Manny Rodriquez, 34, of Newark, said to be responsible for loansharking and gambling activities and Louis Raimo, 38, of East Henover who is the president of L. A. Amusementa, a firm that provides video gaming equipment. All eight defendents were released on bail.

iod of time this year because of El Nino's unprecedented havoc on winter weather conditions, according to Dr. Kenneth F. Garay, medical direc-tor of the Center for Sinus & Nasal Disease in Englewood

El Nino's disruption of winter weather conditions has prompted ear-ly growth of pollen-producing rag-weed and grass.

"Policn is wind driven and can wel considerable distances, causing

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allergy sufferers significant distress." said.

Gary said.

Sympions such as congestion, post-nasal drip, irritated eyes, and sisuand to be allergy-related may actually be a treatable sinus infection called nisualist. This manifestation is caused or aggravated by existing allergies.

Garey suggests some precaulions to help case discomforn during the spring allergy season:

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Concert to honor memory of musician

By bea smars
Many, many people are expected to
attend the Union Municipal Band's
concert on May 4, "A Tribute to Trager," at Burnel Middle School, Morris
Avenue, Union, which will be dedicated to the memory of Jack Trager,
who died on Jan. 28.

Trager had been more than a musician, artist and teacher in his lifetime,
human being, whose characteristic
spencetily was clot by all who came in
touch with him and who were better
for this gift of his.
The very special concert, which

for this gift of his.

The very special concort, which will be directed by John H. Bunnell, and assistant directors, Casey Board and Elizabeth Thompson, will be forecast and Elizabeth Thompson, on the Malby, Coorge Kleinsinger, Leroy Andere Lloyd Webber and Richard Mogders. But more than that, it also will feature two of Trager's nine grandchildren, Laurie Trager Kika as soloist for French horn and Wayne Trager as solois in the "Tournament of Trumptes."

of Trumpets."

Nearly everyone in Union County who loves music knows of the magnificance of Jack Trager. He served as director of the Union High School Band from 1954 to 1978, as music teacher at Central Six School, Union, from 1978 to 1981, as music teacher at Ratile Hill. Livineston, Harillton from 1978 to 1981, as music teacher at Battle Hill, Livingston, Hamilton and Franklin Elementary schools, Union, from 1981 to 1992, and as music teacher at the Summer Music School in Union, from 1993 to 1997. He also was a member, rumper player and soloist of the Nutley Symphony Orchestra. he Union Symphony Orchestra and the Westfield Community Band. Trager also was a private music instructor of various brass instruments and a freelance artist whose specialization was in miniature whose specialization was in miniature paintings.

"John Bunnell and I talked about

doing something appropriate to honor Jack Trager, and what better than to



Musician, artist, teacher Jack Trager, who died on Jan. 28, is seen playing his beloved trumpet at one of the many concerts in which he was featured. The Union Municipal Band will offer 'A Tribute to Trager' dedicated to his memory, at the May 4 concert at Burnet Middle School, Union.

honor him at our May concert?," asked Leonard Galiley, who plays the French horn in the Union Municipal Band, and who also does the public relations for that group. Galiley, who visited this office last week, said that "I've known him since he'd been playing in the band for several years. We also played in a small group called the Gillette Brass Ensemble. He had a great affection for his fami-

ly, including his wife, Miriam, their two children, Kathy Trager Bock and Holly Trager, and their nine grand-children, two of whom are in the

band."
Galiley said, "During his illness, no one ever heard any complaints. He was very positive about everything. Over the years, he taught brass instruments to many young people in Union."

Photographs capture a world of culture

By Toniann Anto Staff Writer

When opportunity knocked, Richard Shliebus made sure he was

Richard Shifebus made sure he was there to open the door.

The up-and-coming arist, whose medium of choice is photography. Will show his work at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside from May 2 through 30. Schilebus, who comes from a small family in the Brons, NY, currently resides in Roselle Park, A graduate of Rutgers-Newark with a graduate of Rutgers-Newark with a title searcher for a mortgage company.

utue searcher for a monagage company. Schliebus said that his interest in photography began shortly after his brother purchased a 35mm camera with a zoom lens. He then bought one of his own and began taking photographs of various subjects, primarily concentrating on nature.

In his photographs, Schliebus aid that he primarily focuses on apturing color.

"I just try to capture color and things that I find attractive," he said. "I'm not interested in docu-menting the grit and black-and-white reality of the world."

The anist's work is heavily influenced by two of his favorite hobbies — jazz music and European travel. Schliebus said that he has traveled extensively throughout pean travel. Schliebus said that he has traveled extensively throughout Cermany and the United Kingdom. In addition, while he has taken numerous photographs abroad, the majority of his work is shot much

"There's a number of places that I've always found enjoyable, including Warananco Park and the South Mountain Reservation," said Schilebus, who does not consider himself a good "people shooter" despite having taken photographs



photography to be a "most enjoy-able hobby."

"I have been able to combine it with two of my greatest interests — jozz, and European travel," said Schilebus.

thictous.
His display, "First Shown Photo"at Children's Specialized Hospilt, will mark his first solo

tal, will flight it has book with bitton.
"As a non-professional, I thought I would be limited to the members' shows at the Watchung Arts Center," said Schliebus. "Then, has year, my contribution to the WAC shows struck the right chord with for right corson."

the right person."

The artist said that, of the photos

he selected for the show, the vasi majority were taken in Union County and its neighboring coun-ties, where he has resided for the bulk of his 47 years.

A number of artists' works will be on display during the exhibition at Children's Specialized Hospital. Each artist will be given an entire wall on which to display his or her

"I have taken thousands of photos in the past dozen years." said Schliebus. "And it has been that process of continued trying that has brought out whatever unique vision I might have."





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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Spirit of New Orleans visits Paper Mill

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer
The Paper Mill Playtonse in Millburn brought its own
private Mardi Gras to its stage Monday evening when the
exciting sounds of New Orleans jazz filled the theater and
writingley entersined an especially responsive audience.
The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, com-

The Prisecretaion Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, comprised of seven men, all artists within themselves, returned to the Paper Mill Playhouse for its 12th year, brought forth the traditional music that was imbedded in the souls of the men who created it. And throughout the fascinating con-ru, he audience, which filled every single seat, comparatively made up of middle-aged to sentor citizens, tapped its feet, clapped its hands, sang along to the music of "Bill Bailey" and "When the Saints Go Marching Im" — in fact, did everything but dance in the alsles. These enthusiass: were too polite for that.

did everything but oanse in unwere too politie for that.
While the lights stayed on — there were no spoilights—
the saven musicians were able to see their audience, feel
their enjoyment, appreciate their fanfare, and play the musto they loved best with abandon.
With Wendell Brunious on the trumpet — he also served
as the loader — Frank Demond on the rombone — who
they have been a been and the promote on the retipht ted socks and huge rod handscrehief had a comic
effect, and Dave Griller on the clarinst, perfection was

accomplished in the hom section. Narvin Henry Kimball, who played a left-handed banjo, and who is 89 years old, performed amazingly, constantly and even sang a few solos, such as "Because of You" and "Georgia On My Mind."

os, such as because of 10d and "Georgia Ch My Mind."

Kimball has been with the Preservation 12z Band of New Orleans since it started in 1961. And he gave precedence to the band — without a doubt. Rickie Monie at the plano was jazz perfect, Joe Lastie on the drume gave off sounds that made one's heart thump and Ben Jaffe, bass player, offered some unusual solo sounds that the band and the audience found comical.

To be able to listen to the true, deeply imbedded jazz repertoire of the real New Orleans was a joy unto itself, particularly when the band together and with solos bounced to "Basin Street Blues," "Shake It and Break It," "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," "Ge Cream," "St. Louis Blues," "Nellie Gray" and the theme from "Dr. Zhivago."

The concert, which ran for more than two hours, simply because the audience would not call it quits, encouraging the seven wonderful men to stay and play just a little bit longer, was a memorable one. One whole year seems a long time to wait for the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans to return to the Paper Mill Playhouse for another season. Much too long.

NJPAC, students get serious about dance

NJPAC, STUCCE

This spring, New Jersey Performing Arus Center and high schools in Treation, Newark and Paterson will provide serious dance students with an opportunity to study with some of New Jersey's promitere dance artists. Meteore County Vocational School for the Performing Arts in Trenton, Newark Aras High School and Ross Parks School for the Fine and Performing Arts in Paterson have partnered with NIPAC in an effort to channe their own dance training programs. The Master Dance Series, sponsored by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is structured so that students' time with professional dancers is intimate and focused.

Three NIPAC Princial Affiliates: Deborah Mitchell, Nai-Ni Chon, and

Deborah Mitchell, Nai-Ni Chen, and Nicholas Rodriquez will share their expertise with young dancers during master classes, lectures and open

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, dedicated to preserving the history, artistry and tradition of rhythm tap dancing, Deborah Mitchell founded the New Jersey Tap Ensemble in 1994. This 26-member ensemble, the rists to member ensemble, the state's only rhythm tap dance company, is comprised of adults and children as young as seven years old. During her career, Mitchell has appeared on Broadway, in Lincoln Center and on tour with Cab

Center and on tour with Cao Calloway.

Nai-Ni Chen has won critical acclain for her combination of East-ern and Western dance techniques.

Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company meld Chinese poetry and Asian-American culture together into a unique art form, and have been in residencies nationwide developing and sharing their strong belief in both innovation and he value of tradition.

Professional artistic director,

Rodriquez presented his first Dance Compass concert in 1984. Currently dedicating his time to providing edu-cational dance opportunities to urban schools, colleges and local communi-ties, Rodriquez has held dance residencies worldwide and has received the prestigious Fulbright Grant for Artisi-n-Residence activi-ties in Bolivia. Conceived for both traditional and oppular cultural events, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center serves as a home orchestra and host to

as a home orchestra and host to nationally and internationally cele-brated performing artists and the New brated performing artists and the New Jersey arts community. NJPAC is located on the Newark Riverfront near Gateway Center, Newark's Penn Station and the Ironbound District in downtown Newark.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

'The Best Little' musical visits Rahway

A good time can be had by all at Union County Arts Center — or, to be precise, at The Chicken Ranch, as "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" checks into Rahway for a spell

"Colorful" is a good way to describe this production — from the set on down to some of the lanthe set on down to some of the lan-guage. Honestly, the title makes it seem stronger than it really is — mildly bawdy and suggestive is more accurate. Overwhelmingly, this production will charm the pants off of you.

Visitors to The Chicken Ran are treated as "guests," escorted by "ladies" with as much decorum as any Southern belle ever filled out a corset. The Ranch is run by nonnesses Miss Mona, played with a comfortable demeanor by Carolyn Popp. Alas, as easy as Miss Mona is on the eyes and ears on the eyes and ears, she is no match for Joe Caruso's Melvin P. Thorpe, a "Watchdog" journalist

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

who is dead set on spreading the word that Texas has a whorehouse

in it.

All performances are downright fun. It is a pleasure to see Matt Price on stage again, as both an Aggie and a Watchdog. Another stand-out is Ayeshla Singleon as Iewel, whose performance and singing earns the name. Vic Morcoso is completely aderable as the Governor, whose "Sidestep" dance routine knows no equal.

Speaking of numbers, "Twenty-Speaking of numbers, "Twenty-

Speaking of numbers, "Twenty-Four Hours of Lovin' " featuring Jewel and The Girls is terrific.
"Angelette March" is cleverly choographed, and "The Aggie Song" will knock your socks off. Applause is well-earned for "Good Old Girl" featuring Craig Mason's Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd and The Aggies, and "Hard Candy Christmas."

Not to be overlooked are Miss Mona's Boys, neatly tucked away as they are, especially Narrator Andy Fediw.

Andy Fediw.

The faint-of-heart should be aware that there are several gunshots during the play. However, this musical is not for the faint-of-heart. It is, however, for the young-athean, though there's "nothin' dirty coils," or "in the content of the content of the young-athean, though there's "nothin' dirty coils," or "in the content of the conten

"The Best Little Whorehor "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will run through May 2 at Union County Aris Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and April 26 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$24. \$19 and \$17. For information, call (732) 499-8226. (732) 499-8226.





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HOROSCOPE

For the week of April 26 to May 2

Aries March 21-April 20

Don't try to play the peacemaker this week. There's too much going on in your life right now, so try to stay out of the line of fire. Don't suggest any hasty solutions. Unwind this weekend with a good book or by getting away by yourself.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Get sheed on some of your mun-dane tasks at the beginning of the week. That will give you the time you'll need for an exciting new pro-ject at work, one that will let you show the full extent of your creativity. Enjoy some time outside this weekend.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Stay away from giving financial advice. If people would take that advice too literally, they could end up blanting you for any problems they may encounter. Do something different to relieve stress, like cooking a gourmet meal or trying a new hobby.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Don't act in haste concerning your finances. Get a second opinion before you take a plunge. Bounce your ideas off someone who will be truthful with you, not someone who agrees with you too readily. Don't forget to set aside some time for family this week:

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Someons you are very close to could be making a big career or financial mistake. Even if you cannot influence hisher decision, your support and caring will make a big difference in the way they handle it. So keep plugging away and don't lose hope.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Aug. 24-Sept. 22

A new opportunity nay be headed your way. Evaluate it carefully, and look to the voice of experience for some sage advice. Maybe you should plan some time away from your everyday life to consider what this ity could mean to you

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Look to the outdoors

Sept. 23-UCI. 25
Look to the outdoors this week.
First, the outdoors could play a vital
role in your current workload. Use it
for creative idea or solutions to problems. Beyond work, the outdoors
could mean great relaxation for you
and a friend or partner.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Watch what you say this week. Keep some of your-comments to your-self. You never know who might be listening, what someone else might pass on, or how what you've said might be interpreted. Consider doing something special for someone at work.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

NOV. 23-Dec. 21
It's a great week to make a change for the botter. Set your mind to make a change in your career or personal life — anything from a new job to just moving around the furniture. It will give you a fresh outdook on life. But don't get discouraged if it seems to take too long.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

If you are criticized concerning a project or comment this week, take it in the best way you can. Use the criticism to better yourself by analyzing what was said to you. Then get out of the house this weekend, Give yourself a new lease on life.

Aquarius Jan: 21-Feb. 18

Stress levels are high at home this week. You need to deal with the prob-lem right away, so the stress eases. week. You need to deal with the prob-lem right away, so the stress eases. Otherwise, it could affect your work, too. Take a long look at your feelings concerning the problem, then help everyone work through it.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20
Your first priority this week? Geting your finances in order. Shoparound for a good financial consulnit, then star planning for financial
security in your life. A close friend
may be facing a difficult time. Bethere to help him/her get through it.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential cus ner with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.



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Aptitude for sports does not lead to narrowness of mind

Larry Doby's election to the Bass-bell Hall of Fame has unleashed for mememories and ideas about sports and culture rooted in my past. Larry Doby was the second Black Player in the major leagues, after Jackie Robinson, and the first in the American League. He was a player of great ability and accomplishments. great ability and accomplishment leading the Cleveland Indians to pen nants and personal fame. He is n fine gentleman, living in Montclair, NJ, who suffered many indignities on the way to that greatness.

the way to that greatness. Before coming to the major leagues, Doby played infield for the Negro Leagues's Newark Bears. He was converted to the outfield by Cleveland to give him a spot on the already talent-rich Indians. Doby has given redit to a book written by my father, Abe Plau, with Yanke outfielder Tommy Henrich, called "The Way to Bears Basebali," for hipping him make the conversion.

Abraham Lincoln Plaut was a former minor league eather and outfiel-

er minor league catcher and outfiel-ir who, during the Depression to ake a living, became an English teacher and three-sport coach at Abraham Lincoln High School in Brook-lyn. He was friends with Lou Gehrig lyn. He was friends with Lou Gehrig in college. When the Great Yankee died, Gehrig's wife wrote a moving thuste to my father for the friendship he and Lou had shared. Abe Plaut nururd young pityers it left. Frank Claif Gree, New York Cliy High School pizyer of the Year in 1941 and then ragically killed in World War II, and Saul Rogovin, American League ERA leader and later highly respected teacher himself. Abe's teams won On The Arts

By Jon Plaut

many championships and by the late 1940s, he was the dean of baseball coaches in New York City.

Abe gave up croaching the other sports, and led the baseball coaches gain to ether sports, and led the baseball coaches gain the city. It was the first such action. They were demanding compension for what had been up to that time the state of the

moment. I remember Roy at our dim-ner table as a friendly, warm and car-ing person. My dad, who had already written two books for boys: about camping, was resulted by Campella's temoval from the scene. Always the practical idealist, Abo secured Hernich's endorsement of the venture. The addition of the Yankee's name to the book made it saleable.

The addition of the Yankee's name to the book made it saleable.

Abe Plaut had been a menter and friend by then to so many young men. In the 1950s, Abe wrote a musical about Sampson, called "Strong For You," with an older camper at Camp Creylock in Beckett, Mass. named Alan Jay Lerner, who later wrote "My Fair Lady." The musical was produced in the Berkshires, but did not reach New York. Many outstanding

young men came into Abe's orbit. Those of competitive sports abilities and richness of intellect particularly sought out Abe as a mentor, because of his philosophy that sports and brains should go together, along with cultural diversity and decency.

Abb believed that the contract with life we all make required personal standards. I gave up with that role model. When Abe presented the annu-al Lincoln High School award to Jack-ie Robinson. I was not surprised to bear at the disnort table the following evening that Jackie had commented on the influence that good people had and on his life as both ablete and

In those years we were going to Ebbett's Field 20-30 times a year Ebbett's Field 20-30 times a year because my dad was scouting for the Dodgers part-time and had a pass for us. I remember Harold Parrott, Dodus. I remember Harold Parroli, Dode grows of sectors, leading us to Branch. Rickey's office after on memorable game with the Cardinals in 1947. Rickey never missed an opportunity to praise Jackle Robinson's alsents and the immensity of what Robinson was accomplishing. He emitsed my father's support in the venture, which was, of course, very cagerly given and led, I believe, to the Lincoln sward for Jackie.

Lincoin award for Jackie.

When I was playing baseball in high school, my dad and I sometimes surreptitiously played semi-pro weekend ball on Long Island. He was still a terrific hitter, much better than I. But he was also a dedicated teacher, a profific reader, a Master bridge player, and an amateur thespian — be

toved Gilbert and Sullivan — an avid theater and movie-goer, and challenging intellectual partner for my mother. He hated the term "dumb jock" just as he disliked religious zealoty. He felt both showed a narrowness of mind.

coits showed a narrowness of mind.

During the Second World War, Abe Plaut volunteered to organize spors activities for American soldiers in the south pacific. He was too old for combat service, but he went anyway as a Special Service, but he went anyway as a Special Service Officer to do that job. He got malaria in New Guinea but he never regretted those years. I believe, his idealism and wandertust made it a forgone conclusion derlust made it a forgone conclusion that he would serve in any capacity he

could.

Abe's grandchildren, my children, are adults now, but each remain abhletic and interested in the subtlety of ideas. Their grandfaber left them a legacy of practical idealism, combining athletics and intellectial spirations in their everyday lives. I remomber in the lates 1946s my dad coming home from school with The New York Tunest, The World Telegram and The Brooklyh Eggle under his arm. We would browse the sports together while anticipating the nightly sted ball game. I remember him telling me of his hopes as we followed the ball game. I remember him tolling me of his hopes as we followed the accomplishments of Robinson and Campanella and the Dodgers, and of Larry Doby and Satchel Paige and the Indians. He fell we were at a new beginning in baseball and in society, where sports figures would be truly the kind of rolle models he remembered Los Gehrig being:



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SOUFFLE

The finest French food, without the culture shock.

By Toniann Antonelli

Staff Writer

Having never sampled French cuisine, I ensured Souffle restate

Having never sampled French cuisine. I ensured Souffire restaurant in Summit with an open mind and an eager appetite. I left maintaining a new respect for French food, and for Head Chef Jimmy Schraby, who has created a dining experience that is the epitomy of class and elegance. Entering the dining room, which is run by Schraby's wife. Mary, we instantly felt welcome. There were no language barriers between myself and the very accommodating servers, who ensured that no piles, or glass was ever left empty.

Abandoming my two years of high school French class. I began by ordering a saltd composed of mixed organic greens with a light champagne vinsignetue, garnished with warn herbed goat choese baguettes. As we watted for the first course to arrive, we nibbled on warm, nuty dinner rolls with fresh, sweet butter, and soaked up the elegant aumosphere.

in emain course that is selected consisted of a done-to-perfection steak, glazed with a brown wine sauce, as well as jumbo shrings wrapped with crabmeat and bacon. A wedge comprised of shredded potatoes complimented the meal along with baby carrois and brussel sprouts. For those with a more traditional and less adventurous pallet, a breast of chicken stuffed with rostsed red peppers and mozarella cheese in a light, seasoned sauce offered yet another unique menu item.

light, seasoned sauce offered yet another unique ment item. An array of deasent souffles are also available including chocolate, raspberry, benana and Orand Marnier.

We sampled the raspberry souffle as the finale to our meal. The soothingly warm disaster was expertil light and miry. Dusted with powdered sugar, the souffle came with a sauce boat filled with a sauce made from frah raspbernies that was both sweet and pleasantly tart.

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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County organizations in the Union county, area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacinformation to Associate Edi quie McCarthy, Worrall Con Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Unio. New Jersey, 07083.

ART AUCTIONS

THE GRAN CENTURIONS in Ctark will hold an art show and auction tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$10. The Gran Centu-rions are located at 440 Madison Hill Road in Clark.

Road in Clark.

ART SHOWS
HELD ARILIN of Union will hold an exhibit "Joys of Travel," featuring her expressionist paintings through lodgy at Onand 8. Palmer Museum of the Springlied Public Library.
Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., To used by Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sund

information, call (973) 376-4930. NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will display soulpture by Pater Reginato in the Art Park through pater 190. Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 pm. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm.; Saurday from noon to 4 pm. and Sunday from 2 to 4 pm. NUCVA is located at 68 Erm St., Summit, For information, call (908) 273-9121.

SWAIN GALLERIES in Plainfield will

SWAIN GALLERIES in Plainfield will enhibit 'Sill Lifes' by pastletis Nancy Brangaccio through April 30. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. Swain is located at 703 Watchung Aw., Plainfield', For Infor-mation, call (908) 756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL in Mountainside will display "Sec-ond Look," a collection of over 100 pieces of artwork by members of the

pleces of artwork by members of the local community throughout April.

The exhibit may be viewed daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the East Wing, via the Ambulance Entryway.

CSH is focated at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 561-6185

call (908) 551-5185.
ELIZABETH LIBRARY with display the artwork of Cocolia Near throughout April, Also on display are works by Elizabeth High School Photography Club, The library is located at 20 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, For information, call. (908) 354-6060.

WESTFIELD ART GALLERY will fea-

west precious and photography by Westfield native Alison: A. Hooper throughout April. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The gallery is located at 152 East Broad St., Westfield. For information, call 749.8844

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol-ish Cultural Foundation of Clark will ish Cultural Foundation of Clark will display *Landscapes from the Harri-man Park, an exhibit of paintings,

man Park, an exhibit of paintings, through May 1. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gallery is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, For information, call (732) 382-7197.

information, call (792) 982-7197.
ART CARLSON, an exhibition of photographic works, will be on display at It New Jersey Center for Visual Arts with Visual Arts with Visual Arts with Visual Arts with Visual Arts and Phurtadays from cook of a m. and Thurtadays from the or and Sunday from cook of a m. and Sunday from cook of a m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 on, and 3 to 4 on, and 3 to 4 on, and 3 to 4 on, and a sunday from 4 on, and a sunday from 4 on, and a sunday from 4 on, and 5 on, and a sunday from 4 on, and 5 o

SPRING FEVER by Dolores Fahey Whitelaw of Union will be on display through May 7 at Les Malamut Art Gallery.

Gallery,
Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. The gallery is located in Union
Public Ubrary, Friberger Park, Monts
Avenue, Union. For information, call
(908) 685-0357.

(908) 688-0807.

EUGENIE GALLERY in Scotch Plains will display the art of Debra Livingston of Scotch Plains and Marguerite Brennan of Summit through May 23. A reception will be held on Sunday from

reception will be held on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5-30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at the corner of Park Avenue and Second Street in Scotch Plains. mation, call (908) 322-6333 LYRICAL FLOWERS AND LAND-SCAPES will be on display through May 31 at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

ummii.
Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday
trough Friday. The Reeves-Reed is
totaled at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit.
or information, call (908) 273-8787. ROBERT KUSHNER: 25 Years of Making Art* will be on display through May 31 at New Jersey Center for Vis-

Arts.
allery hours are weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to m.; Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY will display self-authored and self-illustrated child-ren's books by Kindergarten classes at

Stepping Out

ard V. Walton School in Spring-through June, e books are on display in the ren's department. The library is led at 66 Mountain Ave., located

ART IN SUMMIT outdoor show will take place on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Green in Summit. For information, contact New Jersey

ation, contact New Jersey Visual Arts at (908)

AUDITIONS
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will hold auditions for Summer Musical Theatre Conservatory on Saturday, by

For ages 10-18. Auditioners should For ages 10-18. Auditioners should be prepared to sing a musical theater or standard pop song. Must bring legible sheet music in the appropriate key. Auditioners will also be asked to dance, and appropriate footwear is required. For information, call (973) 379-3636, ext. 2626.

KEAN UNIVERSITY Gay Pride Theal-re will hold auditions on Tuesday and Wednesday for the following: "Jigsaw" by Andra Gordon, three

McNally, two men and two women needed.

*Kiss of the Spider Woman, two men needed, (Not the Broadway

NJ SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Community Chorus will hold auditions throughout April.

For information, call (973) 624-3713, Ext. 249.

THE PHILATHALIANS OF FAN-WOOD needs technical help for ongo-ing season. For information, call Bob Peiser at (908) 688-0312.

Peiser at (909) 688-0312.

GEMINI GROUP is seeking cameramen and technicians for filming original works for broadcast on local cable stations.

For information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054 or write to: Gemini Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield, 07090.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES barbershop quartet rehearses in the First Baptist Church Hall, 170 Elm St. Westfield, every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to

stop by. For information, call (908) 233-7188 or (908) 382-2870. 233-7188 of (909) 382-2870.
SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Friday ovenings at 8:30 pm. Schwabischer Sangerhund mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 pm. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900.

UNION HARMONICA BAND holds practice sessions at the Senior Citizen Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites
male singers to come and sing all
rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the
Presbyterian Church Parish Building
Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave.,
Westfield.

Interested male singers are invited to call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

CAFES

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz entertainment is presented on Sunday evenings. On April 26, Steve Minzer

evenings. Un ryon.
Trio.
Open Mio Night is presented every
Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with
sign-up at 7 p.m.
Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017.
Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For further
information, call (908) 810-1844.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. April 24 — Jean Ritchie and The

April 24 — Jean Ritchie and The Wsagnbscalmer Reurion. May 1 — guitar monster Martin Simpson. May 8 — Folk Project Spring Festival. May 15 — Woods Tea Company. May 22 — Harper and singer Joanne Mell. May 29 — Margo Hennebach and Mark Saunders.

The Project is located at the Some The Project is located at the Some-rest County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stifling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobac-co are allowed. Showitme is 8:30 p.m. 'Admission is \$5. For information, call /0801 76:2-081

CLASSES

BRICKS, MORTAR AND SPIRIT: The Endurance of Newark is a four-part

BRICKS, MORTAR AND SPIRIT: The Endurance of Newark is a buryar to sein presented by New Jarsey Performing Arts Center of Monday through May 31.

April 27 and May 11 session will be held at NJPAC from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 18 session, a panel discussion, will be held at Sanctuary Trinity St. Philip's Cathedraf, Milliary Park, Newark, Irom 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 31 will feature a half-day tour of Newark.

norman and the same of Newark.

ories tickets are \$85, individual

ion tickets are \$25. NJPAC is

ed at One Center St., Newark. For Newark 6-5722

Arts Camp will hold an open house to summer classes on Wednesday at p.m. at Cranford United Methodis Church, 201 Uncoln Ave., Cranford, Stagestruck Kids Juniore is for stu

Stagestruck Kös Junion is for such cases an existing size in the fall. The half-day morning program runs from June 29-July 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. Stagestruck Kids is for students entering third-tenth grade in the fall. The full-day program runs from 24-July 31 from 9 a.m. to 330 p.m. The scamp is located at 1425 Orange Ava., Cranford. For information, call Chrify Smith a (600) 276-5053 or Michael at (973) 912-9051.

nal at (973) 912-9031.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offer-ing visual arts classes on Wadnezdays in five-week regiments. The schedule is as follows: April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27. Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Metrose Ter-race at Orchard Terrace, Linden, For information call (908) 486-1408.

FUNDRAISING WORKSHOP will take place on May 2 at Elizabethtown Gas Company in Union.

Company in Union.
Registration, along with a \$15 fee, is required by April 30. Contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 633 Pearl St., Elizab 07202, (908) 558-2550.

COMEDY JOE'S BASEMENT # TO

JOE'S BASEMENT at Tevern in the Park leatures popular comedians Fridays, Tontoraw, Mike Marino and Gino Casione. May 6, Dennis Ross. Admission is \$6 for show only, \$25 dinner package is available. Show begins at 9 pm. Tavem in the Park is located at 147 West Westfield Avo., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

(908) 241-7400.

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on waskends.

The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Av., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-8511.

CONCERTS
PLAINFIELD LIBRARY will present Ms. Carrie Jackson and All Star Quintet today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The library is tooated at Eight Street and Park Avenue, Plainfield, For information, call (908) 257-2305.

SAENGERCHOR and Schwaebischer Saengerbund Choruses will present 'An Adventure in Song' on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson High

7:30 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson High School Auditorium in Clark. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for seniors over age 85. Children under age 12 are admitted free. The school is located on Westfield Avenue in Clark.



Temple Beth-El in Cranford will present Gary Rosen, children's singer, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

AMERICAN PERFORMANCE STU-DIOS Rome Festival Chotal Institute will offer a Chotal Theater course in April, May and June, Also, a five-week curse in Musical Theater will begin on Wednesday. The studios are located in Westfield. For Information, call (908) 233-7214.

CLUBS

CLUB BENÉ

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show-cases popular entertainers on weekends. Dinner-and-show, as well as show-only tickets are available, Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000.

COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The tavern is located at 114 Chest-nut St., Roselle. For information, call (908) 241-1226.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation: Monday — Karaoke with Leo Hoy and Danson.

and Danson.

Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic
Night, Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rheft Tyler opens the show, and
then opens the stage to any apriring
player who enters. The show opens at
9:30 p.m. April 28, Open Jazz Jam.

Wednesdays — B.B. of B.B. and the lingers hosts Open Blues Jam with al

Thursdays — Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands. Today, Filo. April 30, Soft Parade-Doors Tribute.

Doors Inbute, Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. Tomor-row, Funky Black Widow Band, Satur-ley, Gotham City Swing. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is pre-sented every Sunday, Sunday right, datast and a mude. and traditional blues brunch is pre-sented every Sunday. Sunday right, dinner and a movie. The Crossroads is localed at 78 North Ave., Garwood, For Information, call (908) 232-5688.

PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical entertainment on weekends. The tavern is located at 836 Eli-zabeth Ave., Linden. For Information, cell (908) 925-8990.

SHOUT! presents live musical enter-tainment on weekends. The tavern is located at 116 Watch-ung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 769-5860.

WESTFIELD QLEE CLUB will present a spring concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Ropsavell Intermediate School, 301 Clark St. in Westfalled, and on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Oalvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St. in Oranford. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for students and seniors. For Information, call (908) 232-0573.

232-0573.

ARS MUSICA ANTIQUA will pr
"Music of America's Heritage" on
day at 4 p.m. at Grace Epis
Church in Plainfield.

A donation will be accepted on in Plaintield.

donation will be accepted. The is located at 600 Cleveland Plainfield. For information, call

(908) 756-1520.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH of Mountainside will present
Haydn's "The Creation" by Mountainside Chorale and Chamber Players
and Chancel Choir on Sunday at 3:30

p.m. Admission is \$15, \$10 for stud. The church is located at 1459 | Path in Mountainside. For more i mation, call (908) 232-9490.

NJ YOUTH SYMPHONY will present a concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield.
For information, call (908) 771-5544.

SPRING CONCERT of organ and choir music will be presented at Second Presbyterian Church in Bizabeth on Sunday at 4 p.m.
The church is located at 1161 East Jersey St., Elizabeth.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM PLANETARIUM will present 3D Laser Concerts on Fridays and Saturdays through April 29. "Laser Beetles Anthology," 7 p.m.

ough April 26. Laser Beatles Anthology," 7 p.m. Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon,"

"Laser Show overy"Jom."
Tickets are \$7, for adults, \$5 for nickets are \$7, for adults, \$5 for nickets are say and a series are say allebia at the Playstarium box office and at Ticketmaster locations. "The russeum is located at 205 West State 8, Trenton, For information, call (609) St., Trento 292-6464.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL in Rehway present a spring concert on Monda; 7:30 p.m.

a concert of contemporary Christian music on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at The Church of St. Theresa in

1.244.65

Kenilworth.
Tickets are \$10, \$7 for students seniors. The church is located at Washington Ave., Kenilworth. information, call (908) 272-4444.

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present a Spring Band/Jazz Band Concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Wilkins

Theatre.

Admission is free. Kean is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2107.

DANCE
NEW JERSEY BALLET will present
'A Gala Evening of Pas de Deux' on
May 2 at 8 p.m. at Kean University in
Union.

The performance will take place in filkins Theatre. Kean is located or lords Avenue in Union. For informa on, call (908) 527-2337.

NEW JERSEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER will present the following

CENTER will present the following dance programs: Ballet Gulbenkian, April 24 at 8 p.m., April 25 at 8 p.m. and April 26 at 3 p.m. Olga Roriz Dance Company, May 15 at 8 p.m. and May 16 at 8 p.m. NJPAC is located at One Center Drive, Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NJPAC.

SWINGIN' TERN DANCES will be eld on the following Saturdays:

May 2 — Beverly Francis and

opscotch. May 16 — Fish Family.

May 16 — Fish Family.
Dances are held at Ogden Memorial
Church on Main Street in Chatham.
Dances begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission
is \$7 per person. Sneakers only
required. For information, call (973)
539-6286 or (973) 228-9729.

FASHION SHOWS

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of the Americas, Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary #1360 will hold a dinne

Heart of Mary #1350 will hold a dinnet and fashion show on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Costa Del Sol Restaurant in Union. Tickets are \$28. The restaurant is located at 2443 Vauxhall Road in Union. For information, call (908) 964-1799 or (908) 686-1817.

FILMS
SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY will screen 'Sante Clara,' Hebrew, 1995, today at noon and 7 p.m., and 'Life on a String' on May 14 Admission is free to all firms, Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield for Period Control of the Period Contr 66 Mountain Ave., Spring information call (973)

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will screen The Private World of Lewis Carroll, "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" and Midsummer Night's Dream on Wednesday at 10 a.m. The library is located at 20 S. Broad St., Eizabeth.

BLACK MARIA FILM FESTIVAL will be presented on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in

Admission is \$5. NJCVA is loca at 68 Elm St., Summit. For informa call (908) 273-9121,

GARDENING
BACKYARD COMPOSTING CLASSES will be sponsored by Union County Utilities Authority on the following dates:

dates:
May 6, 7 p.m., Linden 7th Ward
Recreation Center at 2907 Tremely
Point Road, Linden,
May 21, 7 p.m., Springfield Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield

pai Building, 100 Mountain Ave Springfield. May 26, 7 p.m., Scotch Plains Mur icipal Building, 430 Park Ave., Scotc Plains.

Plains.
June 2, 7 p.m., Elizabeth Racquet-ball Club, 23 Ferrwood Terrace, Elizabeth.
Registration is required. Fee is \$10, and includes a composting bin and a handbook, Backyard Composity Your Complete Guide to Recycling Yard Clippings. For Information, call (732) 382-9400.

KIDS

RAHWAY RECREATION will sponsor the following classes: Arts and Crafts, today through June 4. Meets Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee Is \$5 per class. Art, today through June 4. Meets

ee is \$5 per class.
Art, today through June 4. Meets
hursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee
\$5 per class.
Classes are held at the Claude H.
eed Center in Rahway. For informain, call (732) 827-2045.

tion, call (732) 827-2045.
CELEBRATE THE EARTH at Reeves-Read Arboretum in Summit tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
For ages 6-8. For Information, call (908) 273-8787.

NJ SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Present Pictures at an Exhibition Saturday at 11 a.m. at New Jer Performing Arts Center, NJPAC is located at One Center

werse: Newark: For information, call (800 ALLEGRO, EET THE ORCHESTRA, a fr

Suburban Community Music Center In Murray Hill, For ages 3-8. For information, call

For ages 3-8. For information, call (906) 771-5544.

(906) 771-5544.
TEMPLE BETH-EL in Cranford will present Gary Rosen, children's singer, on Sunday at 3 p.m. A light dinner is included for \$50. Individual tickets are \$7. The temple is located at 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 272-1575. For information, own (every TWO OF US nature and science prog-ram will be held on Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

For ages 3-4 with an adult. For infor-nation, call (908) 789-3670. CHILDREN'S TROUT DERBY will be held through May 2 in Rahway River

Park.
The park is located on St. Georges
Avenue, Rahway. For Information, call
(908) 527-4900.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE at Pager Mill Playhouse will present "Charlotte's Web" on April 25 and 28; "Gulliver's Travels" on May 2 and 3, and "The Princess and The Pea" on May 9 and 10

10.
All shows start at 11 a.m. Tlokets are S8 for orchestra, \$7 for mezzanine. The playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Miliburn. For information, call (973) 376-4343.

(973) 376-4343.

NEW JERSEY BALLET will present 'Pinocohlo' on May 3 at 2 p.m. at Kean University in Union. The performance will take place in Wilkins Theatre. Kean is topated on Morris Avenue in Union. For Information, call (908) 527-2337.

UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is holding mail-in registration for courses in music performance, dance, theater and fine arts, for students pract through grade 12.

Classes run from June 29 through July 31 from 9 a.m. through 12.15 p.m. classys run from June 29 through July 31 from 9 a.m. through 12.15 p.m. classys run from June 29 through July 31 from 9 a.m. through 12.15 p.m. classys run from June 29 through July 31 from 9 a.m. through 12.15 chool in Union Township, Planned musical threat productions are: Usespen and The Technicolor Dreamcost, grades 3.7. Grades 8.12 are to be determined. Musical productions, art exhibits and dance, music and darran performances will be held at Union High School. Far a brochure, write to Union Music School. Far a brochure, write to Union NJ 70183-1895, or phone (698) 851-6476.

851-6476.
PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE will hold Creative Dramatics in three two-week daily sessions beginning July 6, July 20 and Aug. 3, for grades 4-9. Playwrights Theatre Is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For information, cell (973) 514-1787, ext.

LECTURES
JUST ABOUT: ART at New Jersey
Center for Visual Arts in Summit will
present a Curator's Talk and Tour
Probent Rushner: 25 Years of Making
Art on today from 7:30 to 9 and
The event is free. NLCVA is located
at 66 Eris Ms. Jammit, For information,
call (1908) 273-9121.

call (908) 273-9121. RED ROOM fine art gallery in Plain-field will present featured artist Martha J. Rucker on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. Red Room is located at 900 Park Ave., Plainfield, For Information, call (908) 791-9700 or (908) 561-8799.

ROSELLE PARK MUSEUM will pre-sent Lauren Yeats, author of "Linden, New Jersey" on Monday at 8 p.m. For information, call (908) JUST ABOUT ART will present a Cur-ator's Talk on The Pattern and Deco-ration Movement on May 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at New Jersey Center for Vis-ual Arts.

The event is free. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For Information, call (908) 273-9121.

MUSEUMS
DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM will exhibit
"Plainfield's Regime Era: 1900-1920"
through June 30.
The 1748 Drake House chronicles
"All Marsak History form colonial times

New Jersey history from colonial times through the Civil War and Victorian eras. The house is located at 502 W. Front St., Plainfield, For further details, call (908) 755-5831.

OPERA

OPERA AT FLORHAM will present Richard Wagner Bay on Saburday from 1-9 p.m. at Fairlieigh Dickinson University. Admission it \$50 for the entire program, \$45 for seniors and students, FDU is located at 285 Madison Ava., Madison, For information, cell (973) 443-9820.

OPERA AL DENTE will be presented on Sunday at 6 p.m. at Villa Napoli in

Brick.
Dinner and show package is \$24.95.
Reservations are recommended. The restaurant is located at 247 Mantoloking Road, Brick. For Information, call (732) 920-9210.

(193) SECURIO.
THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGI-MENT will be presented by New York City Opera National Company on Non-day at 730 p.m. as New Jersey Per-forming Arts Center, NJPACI is located at One Center St., Newark. For Information, call (688) GO-NJPAC.

POETRY
CROSSROADS in Garwood will hold
an open postly night on Tuesday.
Crossroads is located at 78 North Crossroams is located as Ave., Glarycod, For information, call (908) 292-5566.

(See Stepping, Page B7)

What's Going On?

SUNDAY
May 3, 1998
EVENT: Red Cross Springlest

EVENT: Router 4, 1829

EVENT: Router 4, 1829

PLACE: Along Franklin Avenue, from PLACE: Along Franklin Avenue, trom 1820

FRIGE: Clowns, troo psinting, pony franklin Avenue, trom 1820

FRIGE: Clowns, troo psinting, pony franklin Avenue, trom 1820

FRIGE: Clowns, troo psinting, pony franklin Avenue, troop fr

Court. ORGANIZATION: South Mountain

RUMMAGE SALE '

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY April 24 and 25, 1998
EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: Townley Presbysrian Church, 829 Salem Road, Union, NJ TIME: April 24, 930am-Ppm; April 25, 930am-hoon (lag day)
PRICE: Free Admission, Large selection of items. of items.
ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyte-rian Church.

SHINDAY

SURDAT
April 26, 1998
EVENT: Fise Market
PLACE: Jonathan Dayton High School,
Mountain Avenue, Springfeld, NJ
TIME: 10:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Over 150 ven-

dors. ORGANIZATION: Springfield Rotary Club

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 1, 8, 1898
EVENTI, Gigante 3 Day Rummage Sale
PLACE: Second Prephysical Child
1161 E. Jersey Street. Elizabeth, NJ.
1161 E. Jersey Street. Place Jersey
10 Jersey Jersey
10 Jersey Jersey
10 Jersey
11 Jer ture, costume jewelry, clothing for every-one, housewares and more, information 908-352-1659. ORGANIZATION: Second Presbyterian Church

FUN AUCTION SATURDAY

SAIUNUAT
April 25, 1998
EVENT: Fun Auction (Tricky Trays)
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Avenue, Invington, NJ
TIME: Doors Open 4pm; Auction called
at 6:15cm sima: Lours Upen 4pm; Auction called at 6:15pm PRICE: Tickets \$5.00. Food and bever-age for sale beginning at 5pm. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

GARAGE/YARD SALE

SATURDAY
April 23, 1998
VENT: Garage and Bake Sale
LACE: Trinity Covenant Church, 343
Cedas Street, Livingston, NJ.
MRE: 930am-230pm
RICE: No admission. We Have Everything!. ORGANIZATION: Trinity Covenant

LECTURES
TUESDAY
Aşılı 23, 1938
EVENT A. Evening With Elizabeth Dole
PLACE, P. Evening With Elizabeth Dole
PLACE, P. Evening With Elizabeth Dole
PLACE, P. Evening With Elizabeth Dole
TIME: 1745mm.
PRICE: \$250 Benefactor Tickets Includes Plority Orchestra Sealing, Peac
Ferning Recognion with Mar Dole; \$125
Parion Tickets Includes Box Sealing and
Per-Evening Recognion with Speak.
Per-Evening Recognion with Speak.
Per-Evening Recognion with Speak.
Seal Marzanine.
ORGANIZATION The Justice League of
The Ortanges and Short Hills.

RELINION

SUNDAY
Aby 17, 1998
EVENT: Weequarke High School
Reunion, Class of 1958
PLACE: Hamilton Park Conference
Center, Florham Park
TIME: Afternoon Brunch
PRICE: Class of January 1958 will the
dy year reunion on May 17, 1998. Know
of classmase? Interested in attending?
Cell Barry 0369-757-75. Phil Grand
973-753-056-65-977. Phil Grand
973-753-056-65-977. Phil Grand
973-753-056-65-977. Reunion Committee.

OTHER
FRIDAY
April 24, 1998
EVENT: Argive Pink Tonibus Conter
PLACE: Rayer Pink Tonibus Conter
PLACE: Rayer Pink Tonibus Conter
FLACE: Village Road (corner Moeker
Street), West Orange.
TIME: Beginning at 500pm.
PRIICE: \$8.00 adults; \$3.50 Child
Tonibus Conter
FRICE: Coll PTA-13-14-16-16
SGRANGANICATION: Ridgeview Community Church

SUNDAY
April 25, 1998
EVENTI, Aviation Extravaganza
PLACE: Lindon Airport
TIME: 11:00mm South
Entire 1:00mm South
Entire 1:00m SUNDAY

SUNDAY

EVENT: Roselle Park Youth Baseball Opening Day PLACE: Roselle Park Middle School, 57 West Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ, TME: Pictures 9:00am, Parade 1:00pm, April 24, Booster Drive and Candy pick-PRICE: Franchission. ORGANIZATION: Roselle Park Youth Basaballa Loane.

SUNDAY
May 3, 1998
EVENT: Blessing of the Pets
PLACE: Townlay Presbyterian Church,
Salem Read, Union, NJ.
TIME: 1100am-12:30pm
PRICE: \$20.00. Good Shepherd Sunday, All Animats and Their Humans Are Welcome. ORGANIZATION: Family Activity

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
May 16, 1988
EVENT: Bobby Byrne Show
PLACE: St. Elizabeth School, Hussa
Street, Linden, NJ.
TIME: 8000m
PRICE: \$15.00. For information call
May Davis 722-388-3845.
ORGANIZATION: St. Elizabeth School

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and coats just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for East County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Haylerood office (463 Valey Street) by 4.00 P.M. on Monday for poblication the following Thurston, Kaferstinsont any size be placed at 110 Sociland Read, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfeld et 210 Steyment Ave., Wonn's Framer sindemission call 1653-941.

Find out what's cooking at Miller-Corv House

If you enjoy cooking, becoming a member of the Miller-Cory Museum's cooking committee is a wonderful way to experience the joy of cooking in an early American kitchen. As a cook, you will become a member of the Cooking Committee, meet warm and friendly people, experience baking and cooking many vanieties of food over the open hearth and have fun.

and have fun.
No experience is necessary, just the

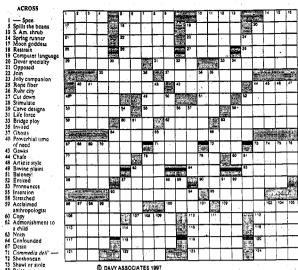
love of cooking. As a new cook, you will be fully trained. Cooking whedules are planned in accordance with your availability and depth of interest. In a addition to introducing new and flavorful recipes into your own home you will also learn about life in early New Jersey.

If you are interested in joining the Cooking Committee, call the Museum office at (908) 232-1776.



FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT: TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM • (973) 379-5387

Word Fest



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(See ANSWERS on Page B8)

(Continued from Page B6)

Poise Fine glassware Hoising pulley — egg Toper

ACROSS

TELEVISION
THIRTEEN/WNET will air "Lou Read:
Rock and Roll Heart" on Wednesday at
10 p.m.

CTN cable channel will broadcast "Art of The Western World" on Mondays at 11 a.m. On Tuesdays, "American Chemel at 10 a.m., "Faces of Culture," 11 a.m. On Wednesdays, "Powerfoods of Culture," 11 a.m. On Wednesdays, "Powerfoods with a shown at 430 p.m. "Tot after Stake" will be shown at 430 p.m. on Wednesday, "Tomorrow, "Arbeat" will be sinder at 4 p.m. On Salutdays, "Off Beat Chemen, "1 a.m. and 2 a.m., "in The Carden," 430 p.m.; "Colden Age of TV, 15 p.m. "Sagebrush Theaster" will at "Lost Carpyon" on Salutday at 7 p.m. "Prime Moree" will at "Royal Wedney on Salutday at 8 p.m. On Sundays, "Music and You," 6

stepping Out

a.m.; "Asian Variety Show," 10 a.m.; "Sounds of Gespel," 6:30 p.m. 'Tour of NJ' will air on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. ENCORE coble channel will broadcast 'Dog Day Afternoon' on Saurday at 8 p.m. Cn Sunday, 'Johnny Handsome.' 8 p.m.

8 p.m.
OVATION cable channel this week will
air 'Bringing it All Back Home, "Librari,
" 'Paining The World, "The Shock of
the New," 'Clivilisation," 'Leading Hol-lywood, 'Coss Channel, 'Absolutely
Ballsoom, 'Bach Cantelas, 'The
'Transstlanks Sessions, 'Extreme Africa, 'Black Artists Series,' 'AntzOne.'

Filmuldocumentaries include 'Ari in the Third Reich,' 'Martin Amis,' 'Degenerate Art,' 'Philip Johnson: Dany of an Econetic Architect,' 'Napy Birdsy, Mr. Johnson,' Julian Ber, 'Acchitecture al Gwastmay Siegal,' 'Yeer Russell's Elgar,' 'The Lost Portrai,' 'Husliers, 'Hoazers, 'The Lost Portrai,' 'Husliers, 'Hoazers, 'The Lost Portrai,' 'Husliers, 'Hoazers, 'Production of the Mayfeld Darker' Than Blue's 'Hondon's Indiana,' 'Curis Mayfeld Darker' Than Blue's 'Hondon's The Mayfeld Darker' Than Blue's The Third, 'Houghin,' 'Sidney Bechest: Treal it Genile.'

Performances include 'Aida,' 'Three Men in a Boat,' 'A Month in the

Country,* *Carmen McRae Live. THEATER

BYE BYE BINDE will be presented today, tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Bitzabeth High School. Tickets are \$7. The performances will take place in the Jefferson Performing Arts Center, Martin Luther King Plaza in Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 558-3200.

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS will be presented by Roseile Catholic High School today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.,
Tickets are \$10. \$8 for students.

FOLLIES will run through May 31 at Paper Mill Prayhouse. Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millorin, For information, call (973), 379-3636.









WORKSHOE HEADQUARTERS

2264-B Rt. 22 East + Union (Akrosa From Flag Ship) (908) 688-3666

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor Community Newspapers, 1989 All Rights Reserved
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Sturyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

Moodiness can be alleviated by indulging in a nice bath

Having a had day? Experts say that a bath may be the perfect way to improve your mood. According to Dr. Avery Gilbert, psychologist and sensory consultant for the Vaseline intensive Care line of moisturizing bath products. Pleacuse the bath engages almost all of the senses, including visual, offsectory, tactile, thermal and auditory cues, it can be a powerful way to influence

moods."

Here's how Dr. Gilbert explains it: "Adding different sensory inputs to the bath, like silley, fragrant bubbles, ocean sounds or flickering candielight can excually trigger mood-enhancing emotional responses. By keying into a specific mood—the desire to feel romantic, parapered or a wakened—it is possible to

mood — the desire to rest formance, pampered or awakened — it is possible to chance that state of mind."

A rocent study conducted by Vaseline Research indicates that many people recognite, perhaps subconsciounly, the connection between the senses and moods. When women were asked what they do to put themselves in a better mood, do percent responded "Listen to music," a strong suddiery cue. Sixteen percent said they "ake a bath." Vaseline Research and Dr. Gilbert have created a road map of sensory cues that can be used to create a bath that will suit any mood.

 To soothe when stressed, the peaceful bath should be taken in silence. Draw warm water, close to body temperature, to calm and relax. The mood can be chanced by the visual appeal of soft, peach-colored bulbs or warm candlelight. Add a seen that is warm and familiar. Fruit-based scents are known to be

chantered by the control of the cont

Young chemo patients can now join the 'club'

A kind gesture by the manufacturer of a hair treatment is helping children who have undergone chemotherapy to regain their self-confidence. In the process of battling cancer with chemotherapy, many children loss their hair. For some the loss is temporary, but for a few children, the hair never grows

back. Being baid at such a young age can be traumatic. It's often the most distressing side effect of the cancer treatment.

Once kids lose their hair, it's obvious to everyone that they are sick. They no
longer look like their friends and other kids can be cruel. Hair loss can be emotionally crippling to pre-teens and tecnagers for whom appearance is so very

tionally crippling to pre-teens and teernagers for whom appearance is so very important.

Coming to the rescue for some of these cancer survivors is Hair Club for Men, a company whose commercials promise men with thinning hair that they can have hair again.

Offering them a new lesse on life, the company provides their non-surgical hair treatment free, which duplicates the way their hair looks, enabling them to go on to lead a very normal, active life.

Because it looks like their own hair, thoir friends accept them, making an unfortunate circumstance more comfortable.

"The program is the heart of the company," said Liss Mauriello, national director of Hair Club for Kids. "Hair Club founders Sy and Amy Sperling created it because they believe that children are the future and they've seen what a difference it makes when these kids look in the mirror and see that they have hair again."

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scientific data, research from around
the world and inspring, rus-iffe stories of people who have cured themselves with natural medicines.

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"Unfortunately," says Carper,
"Americans generally are unaware of
the fantastic potential healing powers
of natural medicines available in
health food stores and drug stores,
sikhough they have been widely tested
and extensively used in other
countries."

The book focuses on 21 "miracle cures" that offer the most dramatic cures" that offer the most dramatic promise as safe, potentially effective, natural treatments that can be used in place of, or in conjunction with, con-ventional mainstream therapies. Some of the book's suggestions for

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• Try St. John's Wort as a treatment

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• Help control arthritis with

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• Combat chronic fatigue with

llcorice;

- Lower cholesterol with natural grapefruit fiber.

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Business Directory 4 PM Thursday Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday In-column 3 PM Tuesday

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Doug Ratiford, vice president of the Summit and New Providence offices of Burgdorff ERA, reports that there is exceptionally strong laterest in real estate sales in the area when the demand for homes outweighs the

demand for homes conveigns the supply.

"I just net with a buyer looking for a four bedroom Colonial with an eatin kitchen and adjacent family room in good condition," said Radford. They are willing to pay up to \$725,000 for their dream home, which they haven't been able to locate. These homeless buyers are not become the commence of the said of the sa uncommon. Our salespeople have clients like them every day. They're all asking: 'Where' are the all asking: properties?"

all asking: "Where' are the properties?"

He went on to urge any homeowners who are thinking of selling to get in on this active market. The interest for all kinds of horms in every price range is strong and the buyers, many of whom have pre-upproved morgages, are ready to commail.

Radiord had one important plees of advice for sellent: 'Never sign an exclusive listing agreement with a deattor. What you will be excluding are buyers. With more buyers in the marketplace, a seller has an exponentially increased opportunity for better eating price and better terms. Always insist that your Realtor uses a Multi-ple Listing Service — that way, all member brokers can bring potantial buyers to your door."

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Radford invites any homeowners interested in discussing the possible value of their home in today's market to phone him at Burgdorff ERA at to phone him a (908) 522-3872.

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