George R. Mossay, CPA, of Union

has been elected a trustee of the New

Jersey Society of Certified Public

Accountants (NJSCPA) for a two-

Mossay, a sole practitioner

Union, joined the Society. in 1971.

expanding its role as a leader in deve-

loping environmentally safe cryogen-ic and refrigeration systems. Mr.

Salute to Local

Business & Industry

Cryodynamics Inc. of Mountain-

year term beginning June 1.

says Mary Farinella-Caporaso, president of the Springfield-based Farinella

'Caporaso's firm, which recently received the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) Corporation of New Jersey's Builder of the Year Award in the \$10 million or more annual sales volume category, was recognized for its commitment to quality construction and customer service.

Farinella Construction Co. was selected on the basis of its overall record with . Home Owners Warranty, its level of involvement with N.J. HOW, building industry trade associations and civic and charitable organizations, and the quality and effectiveness of its customer service program:

According to Caporaso, "Satisfied buyers provide our best advertising. We find that a number of our buyers are people who had purchased a Farinella home previously and, because of their positive experiences, seek out the Farinella name when it comes time to move.

Farinella Construction Company, founded in 1955, has built more than 3,000 new homes and approximately 200,000 square feet of commercial space throughout central and northern New Jersey.

HOW, introduced to New Jersey by the New Jersey Builders Association in-1976, is the largest new home warranty and insurance program in the United States and is the only program endorsed by the National Association of Home of HOW, Farinella Construction Co. provides 10 year of insured warranty-protection and direct insurance protection against major tructural defects on new homes, town homes, low rise condominiums and

In the first year of the program, Farinella Construction Co. guarantees the home to be free from defects in workmanship and materials. In the second year. he warranty continues against major structural defects and against defects in electrical, plumbing, heating, cooling, ventilation and mechanical systems. Coverage continues for major structural defects in the third through the 10th

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Gerb's background in business deve- Visiting Nurse and Health Services i lopment is what Cryodynamics needs to build on its relationships with the cr with Deferential Diagnostics in leading air-conditioning and refriger - Bloomfield and earlier was associated ation manufacturers," stated with Met Path in Teterboro.

Internationally recognized profes sional security consultant Leslie N. A. Cole Sr. has been appointed to the Editorial Advisory Board of School Safety and Security Management, and Parking Report, by Rusting Publica-

Associates Inc., with offices on Morris Avenue, Union, is one of 60 professional security consultants in the United States, and one of only 19 proionals with both a Certified Pro tection Professional and Certified Security Trainer designation.

Cole is vice president of the Union Township Library Board and president of the Board of Eddcation. Carol Rahn of Wyckoff has recen

side, a pioneer in the field of cryogenic coolers and commercial refrigeration systems which do not require -chlorofluorocarbons-(GFCs)-as-a appointed Irving Gerb as chief financial officer, to Manfred E. Birnbaum, president Gerb, 63, has 38 years experience with developing business opportunicommercial precision optical systems

Plough.

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Tower for Care Campaign is a \$4 million construction and renovation project. The fund-raising drive solicits donations from a simple years. corporations, foundations, physicians, employees, former patients and

Federated expands distribution

the leading supplier of IEC connec-

Dente into its President's Club honor extended to business develop-

ment officers who exceed \$6 million

Federated Purchaser Inc. of Kenil-tors, which are designed to incorpo-

Federated Purchaser Inc. will stock

Torborg's style is leading the White Sox — Page B1

distribution Mack Boring & Parts Company of Union has been named the top distributor for Marine Power Inc. of Ponchatoula, La.

Rahn graduated from Rutgers Uni-This award caps off the first year versity and received her master's in business administration from North that Mack Boring has distributed Marine Power products, "We did a good job of establishing our dealer The Money Store Investment Conof Union recently inducted Rosemary

Union firm

awarded for

in loan closings during the year. - 4-cylinder 181 high output engine. An Dente a Belle Mead resident, has axial flow jet propulsion system is been with The Money Store Invest- also part of their lineup. Research at ment Corp. for more than three years. the Ponchatoula facility is also under She was graduated from Fairleigh way to marinize a 500-pound Dickinson University, Teaneck, and is 400-horsepower aircraft engine for member of the President's Council. high performance use.

Schering donates \$160G

and Executive Vice President of Schering-Plough Corporation, officially signed the St., Elizabeth Hospital Tower for Care Campaign Honor Roll of Donors as Schering-Plough becomes the largest corporate donor to the camipaign, The pledge of \$160,000 is one of the largest ever donated by Schering-

worth has signed a franchise agree-ment with Power Dynamics of West switches as integral space-saving Orange to distribute its full line of modules carrying UL, CSA, and VDE -internationally-approved-IEC connec-safety-agency approvals.

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• LEVOLOR BLIMDS

A handicapped woman with dog is barred at local diner Jersey statute, Smith is entitled to ties Union in Newark, this incident icapped law." Priovolos also said he bring her dog into the restaurant. The violates civil rights laws that prohibit was worried that "someone might call laws_says: "Any_handicapped; bline

meal in his restaurant last Thursday, despite being informed of her legal nized training agency or school is entitled, with his dog, to the full and James Hietala of the Springfield equal enjoyment, advantages, facili-"The owner came out of the door and threw up his arms and said I abso-

An officer read Smith's identification cards and tried to pursuade Prioutely cannot come into the diner with icapped resident of Hillside. John Priovolos, owner of the Lido ever, refused to have Smith bring her dog inside his restaurant. Diner on Route 22, asked Smith to

leave the diner when he noticed her -"I-have-nothing-against-the-lady," said Priovolos later, "It wouldn't have hothered me, but my customers are my first priority. A dog in a restaurant y diagnosed as having severe arthrilocsn't belong." which proved her right to have her According to Smith, the owner

said. "It's my diner; it's a private thing. And Smith replied, "It's not so er still asked her to leave. - you have a public eating place." Smith said she showed Priovolos a uses Smith told Priovolos copy of the "handicapped law," in to call the Springfield police, who addition to her identification cards. arrived shortly afterward. When but "he wanted nothing to do with my police came to the diner. Smith explained to an officer that she had a Springfield police advised her not right to bring her dog into any public

officer her handicapped identification "It wouldn't be a pleasant place to One of Smith's cards reads: "This eat," said an officer, according to identification card is issued to a registered service dog and a member of Police told Smith that her only legal Therapy Dogs International, a N.J. ecourse is to sue the owner, but corporation, subject to the applicable Smith doesn't intend to go to court. laws of all 50 states which allows the "I'm not going to take them to court anything." she commented. "The

place. Smith also presented to the

BY DAVE WISE

agreed to a new contract that provides

a 6 percent salary increase for the next

All rank and file Springfield police

officers will receive a 6 percent hike

Committeeman Marc Marshall, The

new contract excludes the five police

sergeants and five lieutenants, who

are members of the Superior Officers

Association. Marshall said the PBA

contract covers approximately 30

Although the contract did not

increase benefits officers will be

given a slight increase in their clo-

thing allowance, according to

started in November of 1989, and

Township Committeeman Jeffrey

Katz said "this contract is almost

identical to the superior officers'

At the meeting, Katz congratulated

Mayor Philip Kurnos for helping to

"It was a lot of hard work," said

Katz, "The town benefits from it. It's

The township also appointed

Michael Ferrigno as a police patrol-

man during Tuesday's meeting. Fer- as well.

get the contract approved.

a great contract."

officers in the department.

three years.

Contract."

cards and dog license.

presence of a dog, in this capability, in public places. The owner assumes Smith's second card indentifies her

PBA approves new

increases in salary

The Springfield Township Com- selected from a field of approximately

mittee announced at their Tuesday 50 officers, many of whom were

regular meeting that the Policemen's given "pretty extensive" written and

in pay for three years, said Township -- ship Committee then made the final

selection.

ing a baby."

Maguire

was a tough decision.

Lee Eisen at the meeting.

olent Association (PBA) has psychological examinations, noted

police advised me that it's more of a assic than it's worth." According to Edward Martone, as a "disabled person." Under a New director of the American Civil Liber-

Marshall said Ferrigno was first

interviewed by a police committee,

which forwarded his nomination to

Ferrigno, whose wife was in labor

at a hospital during his Township

Committee interview, made a good

impression upon committee members

said Marshall. Marshall remarked that

Ferrigno was "calm_and collected

while his wife was in the hospital hav-

"It spoke well of his demeanor."

the Township Committee. The Town-

to enter the restaurant after they spoke

with Priovolos, remarked Smith.

or deaf person accompanied by a ser- tions. Martone called the diner own- dog, Birke, entered the restaurant. vice or guide dog trained by a recog- er's actions "a pretty blatant" example icapped person, and said Smith could file a suit in civil court. The AGLU director, however, said Smith wouldn't collect much compensation

> tion of whether Smith can be categorized as a handicapped person, and whether her dog is covered under the

Priovolos. "I used my common sense to see if the dog was helping her." According to Priovolos, the dog was not assisting Smith. Hietala construed the "Law Against

Discrimination" as applying only to seeing eye dogs, but Dr. Henry Burn, a health officer of the Summit Regional Board of Health, said the law covers "any handicapped person." the same classification as a seeing eye

Burn said he was contacted by the Springfield police with regard to the matter, and was told that Smith did not present any credentials

"If this person were to park a car. she would have to present proper credentials," noted Burn, alluding to the statute which provides for handicapped parking spaces. "The issue is whether this person is

nandicapped," remarked Burn. The diner owner said he has been in the restaurant business for 25 years,

By DAVE WISE

The Domino's Pizza restaurant

was robbed Monday night by two

gunmen wearing ski masks, accord-

ing to Detective Robert Mason of

The robbery occurred at approxi-

mately 11 p.m. when two men

wearing homemade ski masks

entered Domino's and ordered two

mployees to empty the cash regis-

and personal property belonging to

employees in a walk-in freezer,

where employees remained until

the Springfield police.

of discrimination against a hand- sized shepherd; for over a year. The-

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identification card to gain admission into a restaurant.

The diner owner, on the other hand, disputed Smith's claim of having a "I have bad arthritis too," com-

mented Priovolos, "but I work seven covers "any handicapped person."

President George Bush is expected
Smith's guide dog, said Burn, "has to sign the Americans with Disabili-

ties Act today, which will provid approximately 43 million handcapped people with new job opportunities and easier access to public transit and facilities According to Ina White of Spring field, the community outreach coordi-

mator for the Kean College Institute of Human Services in Union, the federal law "is a very important bill in guaranteoing rights_to_certain_people.' White said Smith's encounter with the diner owner "is not an isolated

Mason said information relating

to the robbery is sketchy. Police are

searching for two black males, one

about 6-feet tall and the other

Workers locked up in

on Morris Avenue in Springfield - The robbers escaped with an

freezer by 2 robbers

Area reunions

listed — Page 11

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

LEARNING BY COMPUTERS - A number of eighth graders in school District 1 are participating in a five week summer program almed at improving their academic skills before they enter high school this September. Pictured here are Patti Emma, right, of Moun-

Students attend summer course

A number of graduating eighthgraders in regional school District 1 spent part of their summer preparing school graduates from six communiies, consisting of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood, and Berkeley Heights, are

dents are given constant reinforceenrolled in a five-week summer ment. Students are taught word processing on a computer system which. The students attending this federalreinforces their lessons, "so they are v funded program are, in many ways, average and above-average students who are academically deficient in a particular subject. The program, now in its 12th year, is designed to help

of activities, chart their own progress. and work on different projects. students become proficient in general

dent performing poorly, they call the

-parents-"to-get-input," said Ruffley.

The teachers then attempt to help the

student with regard to his or her prob-

"It's a very controlled, on-going

The program is very beneficial to

process," noted Ruffley.

available to them," explained Ruffley. subjects like reading, writing, and "Some of them become good writers. According to program director Bet-Ruffley added that "students who ty Ruffley, "each student has his own participate in the program seem to do program to improve the skills" needed better in high school. Very few within for high school. Because some students may receive poor grades in "Students who master their skills.

math, while others fail in writing, the rotain those skills and very rarely do program is geared to provide indivi- they come back into the program," dual instruction. The faculty is com-Many students who were enrolled

posed of teachers from the four regional high schools, and one teacher is in the program in past years "have assigned to a group of three or four graduated from high school and gone on to college and graduate school," Ruffley said the teachers in this "Many have excellent jobs," she cominued. "Some of them are very

talented musically and academically "We work with them to get them ready for high school," remarked Ruffley ing them to perform "recreational.

This September these students will reading" at the Jonathan Dayton be attending Jonathan Dayton in library, where students read about Springfield, David Brearley in Kenil-three books while in the program. worth, Governor Livingston in Berke- . The program concludes today, and

The program builds the students' reading comprehension by encouraglet about how they see themselves."

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ley Heights, and Arthur L. Johnson in this week students compiled a "book-The teachers in the program meet Ruffley said teachers will take out for a half hour each day, after the certain sections of their booklets and four-hour-long classes are over, to allow the parents to review the mater discuss the progress of several stuial at a ceremony marking the progdents. If the teachers discover a stu- ram's completion.

Regional schools offer programs

help with SAT

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"We offer expert installation, service and guarantee - Ma steady clientele, with customers coming not only from reliability," said Ira Schwartz, who has taken over the busi- Union and neighboring Kenilworth, but from more distant ness from his father, Max. "We've been serving the public towns like West Orange and Bloomfield. Almost all of B & With that clientele, Schwartz maintains a personal rela

Schwartz prides himself on the quality work offered by B B & M uses no answering machines, instead preferring to deal with each customer directly and personally to deter-Selling two types of window and door frame products at mine what each wants and needs. .

reasonable prices, Schwartz likes to give his customers. "The customer is buying the quality of the dealer here," throughout the Union County area an honest and efficient he said. "We have no machines or answering equipment, job for their money.

We're the place of business and people rely on that." "We start and finish a job," he said. "The time element is As such, B & M installs nearly 100 percent of all the

Over the past 34 years, that kind of attitude has built B &

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ment windows, siding, storm windows, doors and so the best in punctual and professional service. Union, has gotten a pretty good idea of what its customers said Schwartz.

for 34 years on Morris Avenue, so we must be doing some. M's business comes from referrals.

Taking over a business started by his father when he tionship, somewhat of a novelty in an age when hi-tech is needed to replace storm windows in his own home, Ira the buzzword for many businesses. Memorial Park

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The Municipal Pool will hold its annual pool dance this weekend

under the direction of pool managers 912-2234. Bill Shaw and John Quinn. A hot and cold buffet will be avail-

vided by a local disc jockey. Participants may B.Y.O.B. At the dance, residents will be allowed to swim in the shallow end of

the pool until 9 p.m.

The Springfield Municipal Pool Advance tickets are \$9 and \$10 at will hold their annual pool dance on the door. More information is avail-Saturday, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., able from the Community Pool;

> The Springfield Public Library is books at the pool, and residents are at the library, located at 66 Mountain asking residents to donate their ... encouraged to borrow them using the Ave. The library is closed Saturdaya

> unwanted books, which will be dis- honor system. The books may be and Sundays during the months of played at the Municipal Pool. returned at any time. Book donations can be dropped off The library maintains a rack of

approximately 5 feet 10 inches. Both have thin builds, and one gunman carries a silver-colored automatic pistol, while the second is armed with a blue-steel revolver. The Domino employees were unharmed and were not threatened, The gunmen then locked-the-according to Mason. There were also no customers in the restaurant program give students "a contact that during the hold up. they can talk to" when they attend high school this fail.

mentioned Marshall, adding; "We saw some really good candidates. It "Congratulations, we're sure you'll add to our Police Department," commented Township Committeeman "We're glad to have you," said Township Committee member Marcia Forman after Ferrigno, standing heside Captain James Hietala, was swom in by Township Clerk Helen The committee announced that two volunteer firemen, Aldo Pagnotta and Adam Wuest, were added to the roster

> DRAWING COMPARISONS — Two students in the falented Art Program at Florence M. Gaudineer Schoolin Springfield practice their art lessons outside on the school steps. Plotured, from left, are Stanford Senior

Springfield library requesting books able, along with entertainment pro-



IT'S AN HONOR — Melissa Tratenberg, on right, a fourth-grader at Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield, won first-place in the poster contest sponsored by the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. Governor Florio, on left, presents an award to Tratenberg at a recent ceremony in Trenton.

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the student," he continued.

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SAT," said Dr. Ray Huntington, pres-ident of the Huntington Learning Centers, "and studies have proven that score increases resulting from coaching can be the determining factor in a

who is and who is not to be admitted." The Huntington Learning Center has prepared students since 1977 and offers students three ways to prepare for the SAT exam:

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ing-one-from/Union-County,--tion-to-me have been helped by the Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief Fund since it distributed its first grants last December. According to the Union County Case Management Unit,

"We are still accepting applications for financial aid for medical expenses incurred in 1988 and 1989," explained since applications are accepted on an Union County Case Management Unit, located at the Children's Specialized Hospital Outpatient Center in

"We're here to help those who may \$450,000. qualify, and all it takes is a phone call to discuss eligibility and request an

The Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief Fund is designed to help parents who have incurred high medical costs because of a child's illness or

"For parents facing economic devastation from the expenses of a child's illness, the Relief Fund prog-ram is truly a last resort," explained Mary Ann Whiteman, executive in the scheduled course, but it is conducted at times that are convenient for

director of the program.
"This is the nation's first plan to aid financially burdened parents of child-• A practice SAT to be taken and -ren-with catastrophic illnesses or conthen later reviewed during a four-hour ditions," Danch continued

Thanks to the fund, up to \$25,000 Interested parents and students are per child per year might be provided Fund Executive Director, Mary An nvited to call The Huntington Learn—directly to vendors or providers to Whiteor Morristown at 292-9500 for more family for the child's illness.

information on how to prepare for the Covered expenses include fees for SAT. Courses begin on Aug. 8 and physician services, home care, inpatient hospital treatment, medica

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"The nine-member commission administering the fund has made leterminations that have helped families who are in dire financial need."

on-going basis and there are still many families who may benefit from To date, the Relief Fund Commission has awarded more than

Danch noted that to be eligible for the fund families must have been state residents for at least six months; the child with the illness must be under 18 years old; the non-covered medical expenses must be 30 percent of the amily income for those earning \$100,000 or less annually, or 40 per cent for those earning over \$100,000.

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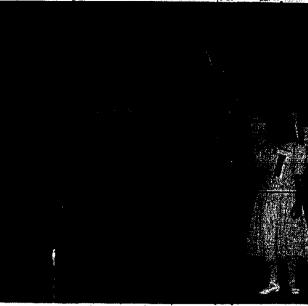
provided through an armual \$1 assess ment per employee collected from all employers subject to the New Jersey For further information, one can contact the Union County Case Management Unit, 889-0950; or the Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief

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GOING COMMERCIAL — Bethany Rainey, on right, a second-grader at James Caldwell School in Springfield, had her painting used in a public service commer cial almed at raising awareness of child abuse and neglect. Rainey is pictured here presenting her artwork to Governor Florio, on left, during a recent ceremony in



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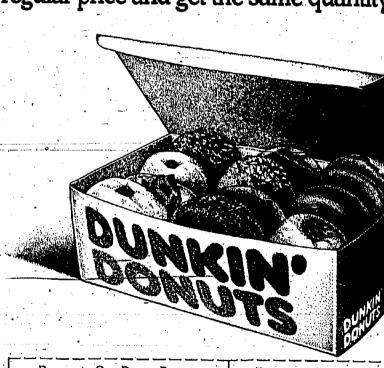
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chool in Springfield, recently won with no grade lower than C. first honors in the keyboarding applications competition sponsored by the New Jersey State Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. She was awarded a plaque and a \$100 savings bond.

Romano is a member of the National Italian Honor Society, works parttime as a legal assistant, and willattend Kean College in Union this

The Middlesex campus of Berkeley College of Business in Woodbridge has announced that Maria Francollno of Mountainside has been named ending June 1990.

Renee L. Romano, a graduate of To qualify for the dean's list, stu-Jonathan Dayton Regional High dents must maintain a 3.2 average and Dianne M. Faucher of Ashwood

Melvin Montalvo of Kenilworth has been accepted by Berkeley Col-lege of Business and will begin his studies at the Garret Mountain carnpus_in West Paterson in July in the program, which leads to an Associate in Applied Science degree.

Montalvo was a member of this year's graduating class at Our Lady of Good Counsel High School in Newark, where he was involved with the Student Council, Prom Committee, school play and school mascot.

CONTEST WINNERS - Seventh-grader Kathryn Boy-

le, second from left, and eighth-grader.Coelle Kochans

ki, second from right, who are students at Our Lady of

Lourdes School in Mountainside, were recently named

the winners of an essay contest sponsored by the

Knights of Columbus titled "The Flag and What It

Means to Me." Joseph Zutkis, left, of the Knights of Col-

umbus, presents the winners with a savings bond each,

while Principal John Aslanian, right, offers his

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Faucher this fall-begins his junior year at Notre Dame's College of Busi-

Lisa Faucher of Kenilworth has been named to the dean's list at Trenton State College for the spring semester. Faucher has completed her freshman year in the Department of

Programs for handicapped are announced

Union County Regional High School District I has announced that many programs and services are available for handicapped students in grades 9 through 12 who reside in Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights.

Students who may be considered as handicapped, have not graduated from high_school_and_are_not_current receiving public education are cligible to participate. For further information, one can

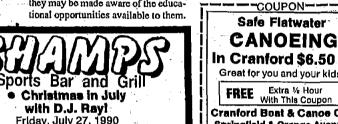
call the Office of Pupil Personnel Serces of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at 376-6300. The regional district is desirous of knowing of handicapped youth currently not in school so that they may be made aware of the educational opportunities available to them

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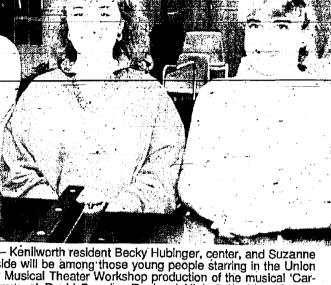
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Doctor to talk

Dr. Gary Dushkin of Springfield will speak about "Stress and Stress Management" tonight, July 26, in the Clark Public Library meeting room on Westfield Avenue in Clark, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dushkin has a doctorate in clinical psychology and is a licensed marriage and family counselor prac-

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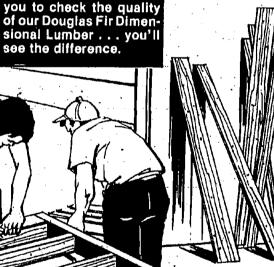
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graduates

Thomas W. Nonnenmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Nonnenmacher of Old Grove Road in Mountainside. received a bachelor of arts degree from Allegheny College in Meadville,

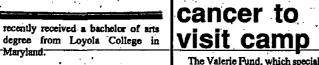
A graduate of the Pingry School in Martinsville, Nonnenmacher graduated cum laude with a major in ecoment's Graduate Student's Prize in

He was also awarded the econom ics senior project prize for writing the best senior thesis and the Outstanding Achievement Prize in Economics for outstanding contributions to the general vitality of the department.

Nonnenmacher was an active mem ber of the fencing club, serving as captain, treasurer and instructor. He was also a member of the college

Bloomsburg University

chorus and the psychology club. burg Fairgrounds.



Rutgers University Roy K. Kuczera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuczera of Summit Road n Mountainside, recently graduated from Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Knezera received a bachelor of scicampfire from Aug. 19-26 in New ence degree in business management ton. Children with all types of He is employed as a branch service cancer from all over New Jersey manager for 60 locations. with regardless of their diagnosis or stat Melchior/Armstrong/Dessau. Co., in enjoy various activities.

Michael John Maguire of Mountainside was among those students who recently received bachelor of science degrees from Rutgers College of

Maguire received the Dean's Award for scholarship, commitment, professionalism and exceptional leadrship qualities, as well as a Rutgers

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800 undergraduate and graduate students who were awarded degrees from Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pa. during recent commencement exercises at the Blooms-

Lovola College

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IFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD-OF ADJUSTMENT—
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meding of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, July

Nancy Crosson U0322 Springfield Leader, July 28,-1990 (Fee: \$8.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
WHEREAS, The Local Contracts Law of
the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1
el seq.) requires the passage and advertising of resolution authorizing the awarding of
contracts for Professional Services without
competitive bids; and
WHEREAS, the Municipality wishes to
engage the services of a professional in
order to render Professional Engineering
Services for compliance with NJDEP
underground storage tank requirements;
and

order to ronder Professional Engineering Sovices for compilance with NJDEP underground storage tank requirements; and WHEREAS, it is considered the determination of the Township Committee that the locknical advice and assistance in providing such engineering services constitute professional services by "virtue of the necessity of work involved for compilance with NJDEP underground storage tank requirements and upon which expertise the Municipality is depandent; NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the providing of services for compilance with NJDEP underground storage tank requirements be designated as professional sorvices; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Killam Associates of 27 Blooker Street, Millourn, Now Jorsay 07041 be and is horeby designated to provide such professional sorvices to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is horeby authorized to rotain the said Killam Associates for said sorvices; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Contracts eating forth such professional BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Contracts eating forth such professional sorvices and the fees to be paid in prowin is

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Contracts sating forth such professional sorvices and the fees to be paid therewith is on tile in the office of the clark of the Township; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality with ten (10) days of its passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on Tuesday evening, July 24, 1990. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U0325 The Springfield Leader, July 26, 1990 (Fee: \$20.75)

Public Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing Ordinances were passed on Final Hearing by the Governing Body of the Bor-pugh of Mountainside on 7-17-90: ORDINANCE # 899-90 ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE #807-90-PARKING AT THE POOL LOT FIRST READING SECOND READING Introduced by: Schon Hart Soconded by:

the Mayor and Township Committee

Union County College

Total Budget for Program

Project Budget Cha Rehabilitation Assistance -\$3,500

PUBLIC NOTICE

-TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

GRANT PROGRAM

PROPOSED AMENDED STATEMENT OF

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVE'S

AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

he Citizen Advisory Committee for the Township of Union has

eviewed a request for funding amendment under the 1990.

ogram and is recommending the following budget modification

Comments and/or questions about the "Proposed Amended

Statement of Community Development Objectives and

Projected Use of Funds" and community development

performance may be directed to the Union Township Office Community Development Municipal Building 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083. Comments may

also be voiced at the Township public meeting scheduled for

The Township's "Amended Final Statement of Community

Objectives and Projected Use of Funds" will be prepared

and submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development sometime after the August 14, 1990 public

meeting. Copies of the amended final statement will be

available for public review in the Township Office of Com-

August 14, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

+ \$3,500

1990 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK

Seconded by:
Jackson
Roll Call Vote:
Ayes 6 Nays 0
Ayes 6 Nays 0
7-17-90
BOROUGH CLERK
KATHLEEN TOLAND
U0303 Mountainside Echo, July 26, 1990
(Fee: \$17.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough
of Mountainside will hold a public meeting
on Monday, August 13, 1990, at 8:00 PM
ine Municipal Building, Route-22, Mountainside, on the following applications:
James D. DeRose, 380 Dogwood Way,
Block 4-B. Lot 5. for, an interprejation of Articlos 233(a), (b), (c), 1003(b), 280(a), (b) &
(c), and/or a valence from Section
1009(c)(4) of the Mountainside Land Use
Ordinance to permit a residential addition
inat encreaches into the rear yard selbacks
in the R-2 Zono.
Jose Gennaro, 1423 Woodacres Dr.
Block 3-E, Lot 16, to permit a residential
addition on a non-conforming (of contrary to

1003(c)(5) of the Mountainside Land Use_Ordinance.
Robort & Yolanda Hummel, 267 Hickory
La, Block 15-D. Lot 10, to permit the instal-lation of a 6 foot fence on the property line
in the R-2 Zone contistry to Section 1003(u)
of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.
Paul & Carol Mult, 375 New Providence
Rd., Block 4-A, Lot 8, to permit a residential
addition on a non-conforming tot in the R-2
Zone contrary to Section: 1003(c)(5) of the
Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.
Valorie A. Saunders
U0028 Mountainside Echo,

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Barre
Seconded by: Hart
Roll Call Vote: Year B Nays 0
Date: 7-17-90
Date: 7-17-90
PUBLIC NOTICE
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hareby given that an
Ordinance, of which the following is a copy,
was introduced; read and passed on lirst
reading by the Mayor and Council of the
Borough of Mountainaide at a meeting on
the 17th day of July, 1990, and that said
Council will turther consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 21st, day of
August, 1990, at the Mountainside Municipal Bulkding, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside,
New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and
lace any persons who may be interested
therein will be given an opportunity to be
head concenting such Ordinance.

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MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
B12-90
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE
HANDICAPPED PARKING
SECTION OF CHAPTER VILOF THE BOR-

SECTION OF CHAPTER VII OF THE BOR-OUGH, CODE
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that Chapter VII of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby amended as Valerie A. Salinders Secretary U0329 Mountainside Echo, July 29, 1990 (Fee: \$8.25) PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside
in the Municipal Building, 1385 Roule #22,
Mountainside, NJ on August 8, 1980 at 8:00
pm on the following applications:
Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, 863 Mountain Avenue, Block 13, Lot
6 - One Ground Sign, One Wall Sign and
Cne Directional Sign (application).
Variance
U0326 Mountainside Echo, July 26, 1990
(Fee: \$5.25)

of Mountainside is hereby amended as follows:

1. By changing the existing "," (period) at the end of such section to a "," (comms) and 2. By the addition to the end of such section of the following language:
For violations which occurred prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, and \$100 or violations which occurred after the effective date of this ordinance. Second and subsequent offenders shall be punished by a line of no less than \$100 and up to ninety (90) days community service on such terms and in such form as the Court shall determine appropriate, or any combination thereof.

thereof.

3. Areas which are marked and striped No Parking in order to facilitate passage from handlcapped parking spaces to remps and other means of building egrees for handlcapped parsons shall be considered handlcapped parking spaces for purposes of this Ordinance shall take effect wenty days after the first publication hereof after final passage. ATTEST: ROBERT VIGLIANTI, Mayor

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 9, 1990, after public hearing, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside took action on the following spallcations:
John Porto, 211-Glen Rd., Block 24-D, Lot 13, to permit a residential addition with

on April 9, 1990 and memorialized by resol ullon of said Board on May 14, 1990, BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND U0331 Mountainate FAB

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS

AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

PUBLIC NOTICE is horeby given that I, Corinne Eckmann, Collector of Taxes of the

Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will sell at public sale on TUESDAY, THE

14TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1990, at the Collector's Office, Municipal Bullding, 100 Mountain

Avonue, Springfield, N.J., at 9:30 A.M., or at such other time and place to which said sale

may then be adjourned at the sald Collector's Office, such and all of the several lots and

parcels of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite each

respective parcel as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal floras chargeable

and particularly set out in a list of the lands subject to sale, botter in book form and now a

permanent record in my said office, all as required under provisions of Article 4, Chapter 5,

Title 54 of the Revised Stiatules of New Jersey, 1937, entitled "Sale of Real Property to

Enforce Liens," Section 54:5-19 to 54:5-111, and amendments hereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said lands will be sold at 19% interest or less to make the

amount of municipal liens chargeable against redemption at the lowest rate of interest. The

payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by CASH, CERTIFIED

CHECK or MONEY OF DEER, or the property shall be resold. Properties for which there are CHELK OF MONEY ORDER, of the property shall be resold. Properties for which there are not other purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the Yownship of Springfield in accordance with said act of the Legislature. Interest on subsequent lens shall be allowed approvided by Lew.

At any lime before the sale, said Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any property, with interest and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER.

land and premises to be sold are described as follows:

MEETING NOTICE

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

July 26, 1990

The Board of Trustees will meet at 5:00 p.m. in the Trustee-Dining-Room in Executive Session to discuss administrative personnel issues including the presidential evaluation.

August 1, 1990

The Board of Trustees will meet at 3:00 p.m. in the College Alumni House in Executive Session to discuss administrative personnel issues including the presidential evaluation.

Note: These meetings will replace the originally scheduled August 7, 1990 meetings.

Golf tourney slated

The first Our House Foundation New York Ranger hockey greats golf outing, which will benefit prog- Rod Gilbert and Ed Giacomin will be rams for disabled citizens in Spring- the celebrity players. Gilbert is the allfield and other communities, will be time scorer in Ranger history, and a held on Aug. 6 at the Echo Lake member of the Hockey Hall of Fame Country Club in Westfield. Don Webber, chairman of the

event, has announced that an Infinitiautomobile will be awarded for a hole-in-one on the 17th hole, and a Rolex watch for a hole-in-one on the

supply the winning car. "We're happy to be part of this special event, and to give our support to Our House Foundation and the people vice president of Douglas Infiniti. The Rolex watch will be supplied by Martin Jewelers of Westfield.

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events, or on sponsoring a tee or 912-4873.

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tailors instruction in small group who decide at the last minute to begin one," explains Dr. Ray Huntington, a wish to discuss specific problems may noted education expert and president contact The Huntington Learning of the center. "A thorough discussion Center in Livingston at 994-2900 or

of test-taking tips is conducted early Morristown at 292-9500. in the course and applied during each

Summer preparation courses, 648-2600 New Jersey Public Defende

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a meeting of the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside to discuss possible revisions to the Land Use Ordinance. This Public Hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, September 25, 1980 at 8:30 p.m., at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092.
BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND U0330 Mountainside Echo, July 26, 1990 (Fee: \$4.50)



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Koldorf paints punk, portrait plus scenery

fine portrait artist, enhances his livelihood by working in a book store in the Livingston Mall.

"I love the staff," he says. "And I tolerate the customers. I find I can carn a living while working leisurely and pleasurably, on my paintings." He recently had a one-man exhibition of acrylic paintings, portrait and landscape, at the Cafe restaurant in Rosemont. The show, which was called "16 x 20" and which was made ip of small pieces, he says, ended on July 12.

Koldorf has had solo exhibitions at the University League of Princeton University: Middlesex County College. Edison: the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, from which he was graduated in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in architecture with a minor in fine arts; and Crum & of next year, he will have a sole exhibition at Schering-Plough in

He also has had invitational exhibitions in the Morristown Museum of Arts & Sciences, the Nabisco Brands Headquarters, East Hanover; the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick; the Monmouth Temple, Monmouth Festival of the Arts, Tinton Falls; and the Art Auction, Mercer County Hospital, Trenton. "I have a small following that visits

me in New York," he says modestly, "especially Greenwich Village, where l exhibit my works two times a year. "I've been very much interested in punk, I love how punk works. I have visited the CBOB punk rock club in

New York, and I just love the aesthetics of it. It inspired me to paint. I sketched a lot of the people there, including Patti Smith, a punk singer, and Debbie Harry, another punk sino begin, even though I've been paint-

DeVoe's MCA LP debut, "Poison,"

Ricky Bell, Michael "Biv" Bivins and

Ronnie DeVoe finally get the chance

always wanted to make — an innova

tive blend of slammin' hip-hop beats

and street-wise rapping and singing,

all smoothed out on an R & B tip with

After nearly a decade of being in-

the background, as members of one of

the most popular singing groups of the

1980s — multi-platinum supergroup

New Edition - these three gifted

young men now step into the limelight

our chance to open up people's eyes.

and show what we can really do."

this is the music we like to listen to

and always wanted to do."

a decided pop bent.

Lawrence Koldorf of Springfield, a Koldorf of Springfield. "My mother is Susan Kolb, is an artist, as well as my rother-in-law, Gary Kolb." His other sister, Karen Paperno, resides in Mt. their_daughter, Carolyn, 3.

The 34-year-old artist, who was born in Newark to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koldorf, moved to Springfield when he was 6 months old. He was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

When did he become an artist? "I just always was an artist," he admits, "under my mother's tutelage. There was no decision. I inherited m talent from my mother, who, inciden tally, was last year's president of the Sculptors Association of New Jersey. She's a professional sculptress and still works at home."

He says one of his earliest recollec-Forster Corp., Morristown. In January tions of his mother was "when I beganpainting a green mountain, and my mother filmed it while I was painting. My sister also took pictures of me while I was painting. Right now, she is being creative by being into fashion designs in modern jeans, producing and selling. "While I was in Sandineier School.

I did a lot of sketching, and in high school, I did mostly drawing. Actually," Koldorf recalls, "in my freshman year in high school, I learned the color wheel. I understood it immediately. It stayed with me all these years. I could never have painted the way I do otherwise. My work is very dependent on color. It plays a big role in my "I sang while I was in school," he says."I decided to take music courses.

grins. "I don't know where it is now, but really, I performed in musicals in school, and I played Stew Pot in 'South Pacific.

night in my room, in women...and sometimes men...and shown his work at Tweed Gallery,

Gifted group has unique style

disc 'n' data

There are nine explosive tracks on

"Poison." No novices in the recording

studio. BBD have enlisted a crew of

hitmakers to help shape their sound.

The LP's title track, also its first

single, features irresistibly hyped

beats and sultry vocals. Produced by

NYC new jacks Dr. Freeze and

Spiderman, the cut is an excellent

introduction to the lethal LP. It's also

Surely one of BBD's most impress-

ground-breaking Public Enemy pro-

ducers Eric Sadler and Hank and

Something" and "Ain't Nothin'

Changed" head on, and then turn



sized portrait painting of a woman, whom he had met at an art festival and who had

advertising elements. I am also well-

and I've done some work with it. I do

percent work drudgery."

have prospects, and I think I'm a

mostly things from my mind on issues written release so that I won't be sued. was concerned with."

In 1973, Koldorf attended Cornell val in which I was participating. I University's College of Arts and Sci---asked her if I could take her picture Kean College of New Jersey, Union, admiring my work at the festival, and we years, he says, "I decided to learn eventually decided to buy it. rchitecture, and so I attended the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Karen, at work. I'm going to paint her Newark. I already knew in my fourth at my leisure. That's what I enjoy year that I didn't want to do architec- , most." ture. But I decided to get the degree instead of going through four more years of college. After I was graduated, I decided to paint for a living. tives. It's different from making a liv-I did work in architecture for a while.

and I was bored and depressed. "I did make some money from my paintings...mostly commissions from art festivals. People have commissioned me to do portraits since then. Generally, I use an SLR Nikon Japanese camera, take pictures and paint portraits from them. My small pic- ly want to do is just paint. tures, 16 by 20, go for \$140 and up, and the large ones, 54 by 40, almost I had a beautiful voice," Koldorf

"I get my contracts from word of mouth, and mostly from art festivals. "My serious work is not commis- selected juried shows in Trenton, New sioned," he says. "The hardest job of Brunswick, New York City, Summit, "But I was drawing all that time...at all is to please. I take photos of young - West Orange and Basking Ridge, has ssionistic cartooning, during my leisure time. I paint them, with which he is affiliated Trenton

through "BBD (I Thought It Was

Me?)," a funky sure-shot dance hit

The multi-talented trio took up

pens to co-write "Do Me," an R & B

cut that swings and grabs you with its

infectious hooks. On "Ronnie, Bobby,

Ricky, Mike, Ralph, Johnny (Word to

the Mutha)," the fellas sum up their

past success and their newest direc-

tion: "We are one, breakin' new/...it

ain't nothin' but a thing that we're

Debuting as BBD's lead vocalist on

"Poison," Ricky proves himself to be

one of the music industry's best-kept

secrets. Bell flaunts his undeniable

talent on "When Will I See You Smile

slow grooves from the given added

polish by the fast-rising production

team of ex-Guy member Timmy Gat-

lin and Alton "Wookie" Stewart.

Again?" and "I Do Need You," two

goin' to do."

And I drew everybody. And I drew Actually," he muses, "I need to get a Artists Workshop Association and been made possible in part by support _ "I remember back in 1988, I met a "Encyclopedia of Living Artists in voman, Nancy Abate, at an art festi-

When he isn't working, Koldorf ences, where he majored in liberal and then paint it because I found her named Inez Saible of Elizabeth, who ences, where he majored in liberal and then paint it because I found her named, inex Saible of Elizabeth, who arts. The following year he went to face so interesting. She had been is formerly of Hillside, She's a successful accountant for Poe Associates where he majored in fine arts. After when the painting was finished, she in New Brunswick. We will be is planned "Recently, I took a picture of a girl, "What time is it?" Koldorf explains that "my mana

ger, Scott McKinley, is a great guy...and he's confident that I can Koldorf explains that "sometimes nake a living in advertising or comwomen who like my work ask me if I puters or something. But I will always would photograph them...even relae a painter. And with punk, I really ing. In making a living, I have several Among his favorite painters, he options. I am well-versed in the comsays, are "Jasper Johns, Jackson Polputer art graphics system and the lack, a genius, and Picasso, another genius, and Chuck Close, a photo versed in the Macintosh computer,

natural at advertising, but what I real-"In my fourth year at NJIT, I was the 17th century, and Andy Warhol enjoying myself so much. But when I had something in common. They both entered the real world, I discovered that it is 2 percent creativity and 98 life on his table, and he painted the Koldorf, who has participated in still life. And that's art.

Warhol. I thought he was a great

"Warhol had a Campbell Soup can on his table. That was for his lunch. And he painted that. And that's art.

Ballet set tomorrow

Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, for Paper Mill's annual Summer Festival

This year's performance includes the premiere of resident choreographer George Tomal's "Bravo Beethoven!" The ballet evolved from the success of a workshop production ear lier this year. It is set to the first movement of Beethoven's third piano

Also on the program will be the company's recently premiered production of Anthony Tudor's "Jardin Aux Lilas." It will be staged by Sallie Wilson with scenery design by Paper Mill's Michael Anania. Returning to the repertory this sum-

mer will be the "Flames of Paris" pas de deux. This work "offers the dancers a showcase for classical fireworks." It will feature principal dancers Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich and Elic Lazar.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the Paper Mill box office at 376-4343.

Funding for New Jersey Ballet's Magenta Gallery. He is listed in the from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, and by

A group of musicians aspiring to part in the summer Jazz Opportunity for Youth (JOY) Project at Montclair State College. Some of the metropolitan region's most accomplished jazz artists will provide personal instruction in specialized performance tech-'niques to assist young musicians-inentering the professional recording realist, who does faces. And I particularly like the work of the late Andy

Beginning Monday, "up to 40 participants who qualify at the intermediate through advanced levels of performance skills will experience two intensive weeks of performance and painted their lunch. Vermeer looked tion, performing in a Big Band setting at the ingredients and he saw a still as well as in ensembles, and learning vocal and jazz bowing techniques. Classes, which run every weekday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will culminate

> in a public, outdoor concert. Project JOY is funded in part by the Montclair State Office of Special Projects and maintains a close alliance with the New Jersey Jazz Society. Private contributions are being sought from area corporations and individu als. More information can be obtained by calling the Montelair State Office Special Projects at 893-7000.

expressionist artists of the 1940s and 1950s is being featured in "Contemporary Masterworks from the Collection"-at-the-Montclair-Art-Museun through Aug. 26.

frene Marron, treasurer, and Lena Jackson Pollock, Larry Rivers and Meidlein of Union, gift shop The Guild Association includes... more than 110 men and women who volunteer their time and talents to the THE UNION CHAPTER of

Abstract in art

Paintings by Robert Motherwell.

George McNeil are among the 60 works in all media, dating from 1945 to the present. Artists represented also include Ad Reinhardt, Robert Birmelin, Lco J. Dcc and Josef Alberts. In connection with the exhibition, films on Larry Rivers and Jackson Pollock will be shown at a coffee hour at the museum Tuesday at 10 a.m.



Courtney, daughter of Mark and Elaine Hannig of Union, Linden observed her fifth birthday on July 5 at a pool party held by her aunt and godfather, Carole and Charles Sammarco of Union. Joining in the celebration were her grandmothers, Elizabeth Sammarco of Union and Irene Hamilg of Union, and family mem



Jerry Novellino of Union, marked his ninth birthday on July 4. Joining in the Navellino of Belleville, and nunts. uncles, cousins and friends.



Listowski of Kenilworth.



BELL BIV DEVOE

brated her 15th birthday on July 11. sister, Ava, and friends and relatives.

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Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor



Hanrahan-Fagan troth

Mrs. Freda Hanrahan of Union and Mr. John Hanrahan of Newark have from West Orange High School, is an announced the engagement of their engineer for St. Barnabas Medical laughter, Kathleen, to Robert Fagan Center, Livingston, and is a member f West Orange, son of the late Mr. of Lodcal 68. ind Mrs. George Fagan.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, is employed as a sec- Sacred Heart Church, Newark, and a house. Newark

An October wedding is planned in reception will follow at the Pantages-Snuffy's, Scotch Plains.

STORK CLUB

James Matthew Kukucka

An 8-pound, 14-% ounces James Matthew, was born July 14 in Meadowlands Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Kukucka of Union.

clubs in the news

Mrs. Kukucka, the former Susan Peddie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peddie of Bayonne. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Emily Ann Zaniewski

Union Hospital during its annual

The donation will support the prog-rams and services of Union Hospital,

1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

according to Tony Bonjavanni, Union

"This donation represents a year of

hard work by the volunteers," Bonia-

vanni said. "Their dedication to the

hospital and the caring touch they

bring to each task helps make Union

Hospital board chairman.

Hospital a special place."

A 9-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Emily Ann, was born June 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zaniewski Jr. of Fords. She joins a

The Union Hospital Guild Associa- for August, beginnning with a trip to

tion donated more than \$54,000 to Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel Wed-

officer installation dinner, held recen-man, has announced that a bus will

tly at the Town & Campus in Union. leave from the municipal parking lot

nesday at 8 a.m. Anita Erman, chair-

at Jeanette Avenue, across from the

Summer activities, events planned

ecred a new concept of social service

TABOR CHAPTER, B'nai B'rith Shopping Day Aug. 28 at Macy's, Paramus. For more information, one

Boys and Girls Club, and will return at approximately 6:30 p.m. A barbecue is planned for the afternoon of Aug. 19 at the home of Julia Gelb, chapter president, to benefit the immigration of Russian Jows to Israel. "A donation of \$15 a person should be Mrs. Donald Schmid of Union. chairman, 1163 Weber St., Union. and reservations should be made

were installed for a two-year term. 964-6818 after 6 p.m., or Mary Kolte-They are Wesley Philo, president; nuk, 688-2749. Friends and relatives Herbert Simon of Union, vice- of members are invited." president; Bertha Meidlein of Union, The Union Chapter also will partirecording secretary; Filomena Llardi cipate in Macy's Benefit Shopping of Union, corresponding secretary; Day Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. This year the event will be held in Macy's Paramus in Garden State Plaza. Ilse Frank is in charge. "Admission is by ticket only and all children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. There will be special sales

and special gifts as well as free The next monthly board meeting

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ROBBINS

Hulsen-Robbins nuptials Kristine Hulsen, daughter of Mr. as best man for his brother. Ushers

and Mrs. Joseph Hulsen of Union, were Eric Huylsen of Bridgewater was married recently to Michael Rob- brother of the bride; Robert Ronan of hins son of Mr. and Mrs Ronald Monmouth Junction Jose Hemandez

The Rev. John Tyks officiated at groom, and Walter Hulsen of Bridgethe coremony in St. Michael's Roman water, cousin of the bride. Joseph Hemandez of New Gretna, nephew of Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau, the groom, served as ring bearer. from Union High School and Kean The bride was escorted by her

father, Lisa Triesti of Union served as College of New Jersey, Union, is maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Pat- employed by Summit Child Care ti Huvisen of Bridgewater, sister-in- Centers. law of the bride; Ingrid Hulsen of Her husbnad, who was graduated Bridgewater, cousin of the bride, and from Union High School, is employed Cathy Hernandez of New Gretna, sis- by Robbins Roofing Co.

- emulated by professionals all over the will particiate in Macy's Benefit world," it was reported. The B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home in Israel, a residential treatment center can call Ruth Kirsch at 486-6044 or for emotionally disturbed boys, is a

employed as an engineer by Lubrizol

the emotional needs of women in a

A September, 1991

Mrs. Robbins, who was graduated

Shepherd-Schmid troth

Mrs. Barbara Shepherd of Vandergrift, Pa., has announced the engage- Pittsburgh. ment of her daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Christian F. Schmid, son of Mr. and

The bride elect, who was graduated

Summer events changed Women for Women of Union women going through transitional and County has announced a change in its developmental crisis periods in their summer programs of support groups. lives. Support groups will hold weekly Women for Women combines meetings during this month and next short-term professional counseling month in the Guild Room at St. Paul's / and self-help peer groups to address

Women for Women of Union changing environment, It is a clearing County is an alternative to the mental house for Women's resources, offer health services which now exist for ing information and referral services women. It provides support for to agencies and individuals.

Church, Westfield,

Non-profit organizational For only \$15.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID), in the Essex Journal (Essex County or County Leader Papers (Union County) or combination of both (\$25.00 PRE-ADDRESS.

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FREDERICK CHARLES KOECK II

Jellinek-Koeck betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Jellinek of by Burrelle's Information Services Springfield have announced the Livingston engagement of their daughter, Stacey
Her fiance, who was graduated Joy, to Frederick Charles Koeck II, from North Warren Regional Highson of Mr, and Mrs. Frederick C. School, Blairstown, and Rutgers Uni-Koeck of Bath, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Wood, Mo. School, Springfield, and Rutgers Uni-

versity, New Brunswick, attends

Engineers OBC at Fort Leonard

versity, New Brunswick, is employed A September wedding is planned.

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explains Bivins. "People don't expect Keith Shocklee, BBD attack the hard-

us to come from this kind of angle, but edged hip-hop beats of "Let Me Know"

MICHAEL A. NOVELLINO

Michael Anthony, son of Carol and occasion were his brother. Vinnie: ondogrents, Mrs. Holon Norvilas of Roselle Park and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie



Lisa, daughter of Diane and Pete Listowski of Springfield, celebrated her fourth birthday on July 10. Joining in the celebration were her sister, Tara, and grandparents, Ann Narkicwicz of Kearny and Pete and Botty



NATALIA CAVALIERE

Mario Cavallere of Kenliworth, cele-

accepted for the Miss New Jersey package that includes a persona

staged Sept. 8 and 9 at the Mount luggage and a fur. In addition, each Laurel Hilton in Mount Laurel. The state winner will be interviewed by a 1990 event is the Official Preliminary to Miss Teen All American...now in eling agency. the Sheraton Bal Harbour Resort on Drawings seen All judging is on the basis of poise, sculptor David Smith is being held at

personality and beauty of face and fig- the Montelair Art Museum, 3 South 5. Applicants who qualify must be Mountain Ave., through Aug. 26. ages 13 through 19 as of July 1, 1991. The exhibition, organized by M.K. Applicants should send a recent photo Knoedler & Co., New York features along with their name, address, tele-phone number and date of birth by fax not seen in a group since Smith's

Among her many prizes, the winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Florida where she will compete in the

An exhibition of of the drawings of

One can call 746-5555 for addition-

Temple names slate Temple Israel of Union president Dr. Stanley Wolfowitz has announced that temple chairmen

executive board. is preparing a "Memorial Booklet" for the High Holidays and "scheduling member participation during the services for Rosh Hashana and

Yom Kinpur." House chairman Manny Margolies has participated in the construction of a new classroom, and the painting of the offices and the outside of the building.

Bernstein has been taking orders

temple office at 687-2120, publicity chairman Irene Goldie-

Petras, along with the elected officers and trustees, will lead the congregation. Officers are Dr. Stanley Wolfowitz, president: Larry Gelb,

Prayer book chairman Roz

Weinfeld has announced the principal Hadassah Goldfischer and her members and their families are staff will begin the new season in invited to attend this memorable-September. Applications—for the service school for grades primer through 7 can be obtained by calling the Historian Stuart Omansky and

vice-president: Bob Schultz, financial vice-president; Renee Weinfeld, recording secretary; Natalie Haiken, area have participated in the Union cial vice-president; Renee Weinfeld, Jacobs, financial secretary, and programs.

and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz, Tisha B'Av services will be held Monday for Sabbath and High Holiday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. "This holiday commemorates the fall of the Temples in Israel in Biblical times," it was announced. "All

and Rita-Yoselevich.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the temple can call the temple office at 687-2120 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through

Led by Rabbi Meyer Korbman

Y camp programs

About-500 youngsters from more

Irene Godlie-Petras, treasurer. Trus- Y camps are divided into six diffecarole Barnett, Bert Berkowitz in Property and school-Barnett, Bert Berkowitz, ing. Programs include Kindercamp, Bernice Davis, Richard Grossberg,
Terni Kronberg, Samuel Kushner,
Arthur Levinson, Sue Schaefer,
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Leonard Weinfeld, Marcia Weisman sixth grades, and Teen Travel, for youngsters entering seventh and eighth grades.

Further information can be obtained by calling 289-8112.

Free-crash course

The Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, in conjunction with the National Jewish Outreach Program, once again is offering a free crash course in Reading Hebrew, designed towards preparing the students who take the course to read Hebrew in time for Rosh Hashana.

The first of five weekly 1% -hour sessions will begin Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. and will continue through Sept. 5. The classes will be held at the Center, 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth. The synagogue office is open daily

during the week and on Sunday morncorresponding secretary; Roz County YM-YWHA's day camp can call 353-1740 or 1-800-44-HEBRE(W).



TOTEM POLES - Second-graders at Washington School make totem poles as part of their study on Native American Culture. Pictured, from left, are Michael Steffe, Alicia Elder, Tina Signorelli and Jeffrey

worship calendar

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Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday
9:30 AM-Christian Education (Biblical Teach) ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fell Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service, Ca Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Inursian Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage -687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even-ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad F St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr, Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sundi

BAPTIST

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married couples, and adult elective classes.
11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's
church burstery care) 6:00 PM - Fello Comel 1:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children' hurch, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospe church, hursery care), 5:00 PM - Pamity Gospel Hour (nursery care), Monday; 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Ploncer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible-Studies. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Priday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcomefor further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hillon Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ies and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Elvents: Tuesdays - Pation's Blble Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednerdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worthly-Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00-PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdaya - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM-Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shtin-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Frayer 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.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeling, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

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8 m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery
st 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave., Invington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship
at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539, Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Kobert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an ogalitarian, hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday monthig) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat (1974) are conducted at 7:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Thesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Scniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

IEWISH - 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 mornchever is earlier. Civil-holidays, Sunday morn-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387.
Joshus Goldstein, Rabbit Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'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 volactuates a standard of excertence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children-ages-2½—through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sistenbood, Brother-hood 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. Rits.

CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMIIlated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Marc Hilton, President. Congregation: Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday ovening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays. 9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; its represented among the active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah,

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

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris
Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele, Visitors Welcomel Worship Service: 9:30 A.M. Communion: 1'st and
3'rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group
(WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2'nd Tuesday of
Month. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3'rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery
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rehearsal 730 to 5000 p.m. Imas: Church Council every second Thursday at 730 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL Clark and Cowperthwaite Place (One Block North of the Westfield Y), West-

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METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Publer-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-243-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through this grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welconted Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and followship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided. Sainchair available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor. Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Hible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

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

MORAVIAN

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

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday. 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups: Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults: Teens Mapling. NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit: Pastor.
John N. Hopau, John us Sunday 10 AM Righteounces Independent Of Flesh, Illide Sindy aWednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across
from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call
750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor, Rev. Matthaw H. Garlppa: Weekly Activities: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Summer Quarter Adult Course is: a study of "The Pursuit of Holiness," team-laught by Jina Lipsey of Union, Elder Michael

Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10
a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m., Vicar, Paul Burrows.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurshays, Friday at 7 a.m., Vicar, Paul Burrows.

days 6 p.m., AA Saburdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P.

Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

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WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Children's Church for two-year-olds, through Third Grade, 6th workship Shrvice: Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Children's Churche-for two-year-olds through Third Grade, 6:00 PM - Evening Service, Monday: 7:00 PM of High Youth Group, WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM -MID-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible Study Senior High Youth Group; 7:30 PM - Prayer Time, Visitors_are—always: worksomers The Chapel is located at 1180 Sprace Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel office.

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

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Chirch School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commit tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19) MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Gitt. Scouts; 7:30 pm (Ir Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Study (beg. Feb. 19) and (3nd Mon.) Study (Study Committee Committe pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am 3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breskfast Meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mornis

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Patter. Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon-Pri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 5:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 5:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novens to Mitamatous Mean, Every Monday Evening at 7:30, p.m. in Church.

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TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Combined summer worship services with Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church Church, Nursery, Care during all services, Holy Communion the first Sunday in July, Worship during the month of August at Connecticut Farms Church, We will return to our own sanctuary on September 9th at 10:30 A.M. For further information please call the Church Office, 686-1028. The Rev. Eugenia M. Johnston, Interim Pastor.

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services during July and August. Summer Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care
provided. Holy Communion will be served the
first Sundays in July and August. Services will
be at Townley Preabyterian Church at Salem
Road and Huguenot Ave. during July with a
9:00 a.m. Services will be at Connecticut Farms
during August and also Septemner 2 with a
Continental Breakfast on August 5 at 9:00 a.m.
Regular Services will resume at Connecticut
Farms Church on Sunday, September 9, at
10:45 s.m. The Living Room support group for
those coping with aged persons meets 4th
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ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. 61:245 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday; 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novens: 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. Mass.



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OBITUARIES



JUDSON HENDRICKS Judson J. Hendricks, 57, of Che sapeake, Va., formerly of Union, died

July 16 in the Portsmouth Naval lived in Union before moving to Chesapeake four years ago. He joined the Vietnam Conflict. He retired in 1986 as second-in-command of the Naval Park Association. She designed cos--He received 19 commendations and medals and three commendations from the Republic of South Vietnam

ducing his Naval career Mr. Hendricks became a chief petty officer in 1961 and was made an grandchildren. ensign in 1964. He became a lieutenant junior grade in 1968. Four years later, he became a full lieutenant, then lieutenant commander in 1976, and four years later a full commander. He served on the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, the USS Valley Forge, the USS Randolph, and the USS Enterprise. Mr. Hendricks served as a member of the precommission unit of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1977. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus Father Thomas

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B. Austin Council 4958, San Diego, Calif., and was a fourth degree knigh with the Balboa Assembly of the Knights of Columbus, San Diego, Turn for the past 18 years. She was onfrom 1978 to 1986, when he was second in command of a naval weapons station in Jacksonville.

Surviving are his wife, Lee; two

Born in Ashley, Pa., Mrs. Breynock

lived in Irvington before moving to

sons, Mark and Sean; a daughter, Kathleen; two brothers, Leslie G. and Philip R., and three grandchildren. Anna Breynock; 76, of Union died a stepmother, Emily-Pellegrino, and-July 19 in her home.

Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, Mr. Mueller lived

in Union for 50 years. He was a route

salesman for Combined Kitchens

Newark, for 30 years and a cashier for...

before retiring 20 years ago.

Sunday in her home.

Union nine years ago. Inly 19 in his home. Surviving are a son, Leon R.; a daughter, Dolores Lentowicz; a sister, Newark before moving to Union 16 c dren and three great-grandchildren. Angela_Pudlosky, and a brother, Anthony Ciesielski.-

Anna Chelak, 77, of Union died July 19 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in the Lemko region of Poland, Mrs. Chelak moved to New York City in 1935 and to Union 40 years ago. She served as a member of the board of directors of the Lemko and two grandchildren. Weapons Station in Jacksonville, Fla. - tumes for a movie, "A Lemko

Surviving are a daughter, Sonia Pelka; two sons, John Kuchta and brother in the Ukraine, and six

James McCrone, 70, of Union died Friday in Bergen Pine Hospital, Born in Jersey City, Mr. McCrone came to Union in 1980. He served in the Army Air Corps during World

War I and the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. Surviving are a sister. Catherine Kuntz, and a brother, David.

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cy Pagano and Carolyn Davidson, a lived in Spring Lake Heights before the Knights of Columbus Council No. July 19 in Delaire Nursing Home,

1,2,3,4 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1990 brother, Walter, and four moving to Mountainside four years 4504 of Union.

Pat's Diner, Belmar, for 20 years, Pennsylvania, Newark, and Kearny daughter, Kathryn Dillemuth, four Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Sunday in her home.

the National Amalgamated Transit

Mrs. Milko was co-founder and Union and a bus driver for Public Ser
Springfield died Velovia 189, of Springfield 41 years ago. He was a He was a retired labor negotiator for Union and a bus driver for Public Ser- - Springfield died July 19 in his home. school crossing guard in Springfield. owner of the Old Reliable Oil Co., vice Coordinated Transport, Newark, Bom" in Newark, Mr. Reininger Before that, he had been a mixer in the Union, and was affiliated with the Later, he became a business agent for lived in Union before moving to plant division-of-the Pittsburgh Plate-turn for the past 18 years. She was on Irvington-Local-819-of-the Amalga- Springfield 23 years ago. He was a Glass Co., Newark, for 30 years and the board of directors of the Catholic mated Transit Union. He was then department manager for J.G. Tilp, retired 30 years ago. He also was a week the Catholic mated Transit Union. He was then department manager for J.G. Tilp, retired 30 years ago. He also was a member of the Springfield Senior Amalgamated Transit Union. As a 1971. He worked for the Elastic Stop Citizens Group One. Program, both with the Archdiocese labor negotiator, he frequently served Nut Co., Union, before becoming a Surviving are her husband, George; as negotiator in contracts involving department manager. Mr. Reininger two sons, George and Glenn; a Public Service Coordinated Trans also was the owner of the Idle Hour

Bus Lines and other transit companies in the tri-state area before retiring in Surviving are two daughters, Mar-Stanley Loch, 84, of Union died ianne Chickene and Carmyn Marozzi; Born in France, Mr. Loch lived in a sister, Ann Duff, seven grandchil-

years ago. For many years, he was the years ago. For many years, he was the owner of The Inn, a bar and liquor Arthur A. Sutera, 66, of Coral day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN store on Walnut Street in Newark, He Springs, Fla., formerly of Union, died FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morits Avenue. retired 16 years and He also was a July 11 in a Coral Springs hospital. member of the Sons of Poland Stan- Mr. Sutera moved to Coral Springs from Union in 1979, where he worked dard of Freedom Society 89 with Westinghouse Corp. for 35 years Surviving are his wife, Ursula; a as a systems engineer. He was a memson, Joseph S.; a daughter, Terry ber of the BPOE 1896 of Pompano Wasileski; a sister, Petronella Zarych, Beach. Mr. Sutera was a 1949 gradu-

ate of Rutgers University and a World War II Navy voteran. Elizabeth DeSisto, 92, of Union Surviving are his wife, Olga; three - died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, sisters, Evelyn Taylor, and Gloria and

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Kraemer

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Born in Newark, Mrs. DeSisto Hilda Zalm, 83, of Union died lived in Union for four years. Surviving are two sons, Vincent Mondday in her home. Born in Chatham, Mrs. Zahn liv d and Faust; a daughter, Edith Nole, eight grandchildren, eight greatin Newark before moving to Union 70 grandchildren and a great-great- years ago.

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grandchild. Surviving are five daughters, Hilda Spagna, Yvonne Muraglia, Jeanne Walters, and Leona and Kathryn William C. Autenrieth, 72, of Zahn; three sons, Walter, Adam J., Union died Saturday in his home. and George, four grandchildren and Mr. Autenrieth was a courier for two great-grandchildren. the Union Hospital for 10 years before Charles Kraemer, 89, of Mounretiring last year. Before that, he was a milk distributor for the Port Murray tainside died July 19 in Rahway

ago. He was a trust officer with Bank-Charles Cicchino, of Union died he worked for 40 years before retiring nephews and and a niece.

ers Trust Co., New York City, where and a sister, Margaret Dolan, and two

Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. in 1963.

Born in Italy, Mr. Cicchino lived in Surviving are his wife, Kathryn; a field died Sunday in John E. Runnells

Surviving are his wife, Martha K...

Surviving are his wife, Bridget; two

ood. Friends also called at the PORTER, CHICKENE & DEL PRESTO FUNERAL HOME, 337 Belleville Avenue, Bloom-field. Interment family plot in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

GABORSKI Karol, age 66, of Irvington

East Orange), on July 17, 1990, beloved son of James J. and Marion B. (nee

MONDOK Matthew J., of foms Hiver, on July 18, 1990, beloved husband of the late Harriet Makowski, devoted father of Barbara Fraser. Funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jorsey. Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Momorial Park.

ley lived in Millburn before moving to daughters; Marie Montgomery and brother, Frank Gerlach; two daughters Susan Keat and Carole Harazim; Somerset Bus Lines, the Monmouth 1940s and 1950s. He was a member of great-grandchildren. Geraldine Trojano: a sister, Josephine

death notices

ANDERSON John F., of Neshanic, New Jergey, on July 18, 1990; husband of Jean M. (Mammon), father of Jacqueline Panila and Cheryl Goetz, also survived by

AUTENRIETH William C. on Saturday, July 21, 1990, age 72, of Union, husband of the late Wilhelmina M. (nee Lieder), father of Mrs. Carolyn Davidson and Nancy Pagano, father-in-law of Robert Davidson, brather of Walter Autenrioth, grandfather of Glenn and Leigh-Ann Davidson, Lisa and Christina Pagano. Rolatives and friends attended the funeral Wadnesday, conducted by HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue (corner of Vaux Hall Road), Union, New Jersey. Interment in Crest Haven Memorial Park, Cilifton, In Jieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Haurt Association.

CHICCHINO - Charles D., of Union, on July 20, 1990, beloved husband of the late Lee Vacca Cicchino, dear brother of Ann Duff, devoted lather of Marianne Chickene, Carmyn Marozzi and the late Joan Hamilton, grandfather of seven and great-grandfather of three, good friend of Ruth Yesko, Susie Costa and Jetta Coulanges. Relativos and friends were respectfully invited to attend the Funeral-Mass at St. Josoph's Church, Maplew-

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> "For in HIM we live, and move, and have our being ACTS 17:28

> "... Power belongs to ·GOD"

PSALM 62:11 First Things First

HEAVENLY FATHER knoweth that we have need of all these things, But seek ye FIRST the KINDGOM of GOD and HIS righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

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Garbage is a subject of great importance to all New ersevans. We've nearly run out of space to bury it, we're not vet equipped to burn it, we're struggling to recycle it. We're also trucking hundreds of tons of it out of the state, and paying through the nose while being denounced by the states we truck the garbage to.

The dilemma has been addressed in this space before and will probably be addressed again. But there is another question concerning garbage that does not have to do with its massive disposal, but is nonetheless of great importance to all New Jerseyans, and all Americans.

Should the police be allowed to rummage through your curbside trash without a search warrant? The United States Supreme Court says yes. The Supreme Court of the state of. New Jersey — in a 5-to-2 decision of July 17 — says no. We agree with the state Supreme Court.

New-Jersey's Attorney-General, Robert Del-Tufo, does not agree with us. He thinks that the court's decision makes it that much easier for drug dealers to avoid prosecution. He also said that the court had "trivialized the subject."

An individual's privacy is not now and has never been a trivial matter. As long as each of us is required to make crucial decisions directly affecting his or her life, the time and the privacy needed to make those decisions is essential. We are fortunate to live within a civilization that, for the most part, recognizes this need and takes measures to protect it.

That is the point that the attorney general is missing — the conscious protection-of-an-individual's right to privacy. In an age where satellites can read license plates and automatic teller machines 3000 miles away know your name, address and assorted assets, it is especially important to protect what privacy we have left.

We understand Del Tufo's reasoning. He feels that police officers would be better protecting the decent citizenry from the bad guys by being able to inspect the garbage of suspects. A decent citizen, he implies, should have nothing to fear.

That might be true if every law officer were a paragon of virtue. But let's not fool ourselves. Although the majority of officers are decent people doing their best in trying and dangerous jobs, there are "bad cops." There are also "good cops" who make mistakes. The chance that a bad or unwise officer would be the one searching through our trash is not comforting.

Until the court ruled, officers searching garbage not only did not need a warrant, they did not even need "probable cause." They could just suspect this person or that, or simply be curious about certain houses. They could also have acted as the -FBI and the federal Drug Enforcement Agency have been known to act — that is, sweeping a neighborhood where drug dealing is suspected, and gathering up and going through everyone's trash once a week or twice a week or whenever.

In the garbage are any number of indications of a person's private life: bank receipts, credit card receipts, prescription drug vials, a variety of intimate correspondences, and so on. Let's suppose that a member of your family had been hospitalized at a mental institution and was on prescribed medication. Let's further suppose that a less-than-good cop came across evidence of this while on a routine search of your trash. Because a reputation could easily be stigmatized by disclosures of such information, you and your family - none of whom are drug dealers - could find yourselves the victims of blackmail.

This and other disconcerting scenarios do not usually happen, but could happen. That is the point. Corruption, deceit, blackmail, character assassination and the whole litany of wickedness are all facts of the dark side of human nature, as just a glance at history proves. Therefore, it is right that our -court-system, whose business is the dispensing of justice, is sensitive to the presence of these evils and the possibilities they create for injustice.

Let's not forget that one of the main reasons for the American Revolution was the invasion of privacy occasioned by the Writs of Assistance. The New Jersey-Supreme Court in prohibiting unwarranted searches of garbage is more closely in tune with the Spirit of '76 than is the federal government and the rest of the states, with the exception of Hawaii. That state agrees with us. Two out of fifty is better than none.

To our reader's

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people should accept obscenity as an expression of free speech, but efforts to ban it are getting close to-



GOLDEN YEARS - Overlook Hospital in Summit recently honored employes with 15 or more years service at its annual service awards dinner. Pic-tured here, from left, are Elaine Jackson, 15 years in nursing; hospital president and CEO Michael Sniffen; Crispulo Larosa, 20 years laboratory; and Mary Lemanski, 15 years in nursing. All honorees are resl-dents of Springfield.

letters to the editor

Remember first aid squad

You may not be aware that volunteer first aid squads in the state of New Jersey are in a crisis situation. The lack of volunteers is overpowering and has forced_many of the squads to curtail services to their host communities. Volunteer first aid squads, while providing the overwhelming bulk of emergency first aid services to our entire state, are ignored for the most part by the media. Your article is just another example of this situation, and while I am

sure that your oversight is unintentional, it is certainly disconcerting Was Mrs. Ingaro taken to the hospital in a tow truck? Did she travel in a friend's car? Did a passing truck driver stop and pick her up? Was there a nearby fire truck with extra room available on top of the hoses or did a helicopter swoop down and miraculously "transport" her ????

Who supplied all the emergency medical care for the patient in your article? Who left their homes and families to take care of the accident victim? In whose ambulance was the victim of the accident transported?

Why are the first aid volunteers, who donate thousands of hours each year in almost every community in this state, ignored? Why are we taken for granted? If the press sees fit to ignore us, is it any wonder that large numbers of the people in our communities do not even know we exist until that one day when a member of their family has a medical emergency.

It would certainly be appreciated if you could give credit where credit is due in your future articles.

MARTIN GORNSTEIN Publicity-Agent -Springfield-First Aid Squad

tract since 1986?.

A love of summer thunderstorms

the telephone line, silent, waiting. I unknown. The sky quickly turns from

Is their decible level somehow an hurry out onto the porch where I can

yard is bathed in a strange yellow- drizzle and I'm disappointed. I like it

green light that makes me feel like an when the storm stops as suddenly as it

A New York judge has banned , see, Louisiana, as well as the federal

ever-rising costs of food, housing, and taxes!

Airport hocus-pocus

Senators Lautenberg and D'Amato are jumping up and down again, com-plaining bitterly about how abysmal airline delays have become in the metropoitan area and how the FAA is responsible for the mess! Both senators are making lots of frantic noise about how FAA controllers aren't getting their job done. and how the system isn't safe. These two either have very short memories, or they must think we have.

Practically everyone, including the Port Authority and the FAA, has acknowledged that the problem is simply that our region lacks airport capacity. Nevertheless, Senator Lautenberg single-handedly authored a midnight rider to a recent budget bill which allows local politicians to close Linden airport. Since Senator Alphonse D'Amato doesn't live in New Jersey and couldn't care less about New Jersey airports, the New York senator gave his wholehearted pproval.-We-lack-capacity, so-these-two-act-to-reduce-it-further!-

clouds are piling up in the west. I set chirping after the rain subsides. Other

Guest Column

the approaching storm.

hy needles of rain.

By GERRY DIGESU

Ever since I was a child I've loved

thunderstorms. I would lie on the

porch glider waiting eagerly for the

approaching storm to arrive with its

retreating only when I became soaked

Guest Column

Editor and Publisher magazine.

There is an alarming, growing ten-

dency in this country among politi-

cians and the public alike to call for

something to be banned if they don't

like it. Proliferating pressure groups

Unfortunately, much of this trend has

to do with definitions of obscenity. It

is difficult to argue that the American

kaleidoscope of color and sound,

Linden Airport has tremendous untapped potential. It is the only airport left in the metro area that will support growth. If properly developed, it would not only draw off some of the congestion that impacts Newark, LaGuardia and JFKbut, in so doing, it would become a major source of much needed revenue for the citizens of Linden. It could be a centerpiece for industry and a cornerstone

Politicians would do otherwise. First, they shoot our airport system in the foot. Then they try to grab headlines and blame the FAA for aviation's inability

to dancel How's that for integrity! Will someone please tell me why we continue to send people like this to Washington? With upwards of 20 million people living in New Jersey and New York, there must be better candidates for U.S. senator. Are these two really the best representation the Democrats and Republicans can come up with? ART BIANCON Madison Avenue

In response to your July 12 article regarding equality awareness training for

county employees, I am absolutely appalled that the county manager and the freeholders would even consider a program costing the taxpayers \$16,500,

which is a figure quoted from the Star-Ledger on July 3. The purpose of the

program was described as being "to sensitize and educate the county's work-force to function in a multi-racial and multi-cultural environment.

How sensitive are our county leaders when they allow their employees to

work in deplorable working conditions, and only make an attempt to improve

them when they are pressured and embarrassed into making a move? How sen-

sitive are they when some county employees have been working without a con-

We do not need "sensitivity" training. We need a pay increase to meet the

County employees, minority or not, can work far more sensitively when they

are working in a safe, clean, well-ventilated environment. I believe county

minority employees would prefer a signed contract and an improvement in their

working conditions instead of "sensitivity training."
In case-management training, I was taught to "prioritize" my work. The

Union County manager and Board of Chosen Freeholders should do the same.

Leaders need awareness

RENEE CAPOZZI

Battlehill Terrace

Dripping leaves provide a shower

enjoying a bath in the lake in the yard.

clouds and its pink rays engulf my

I open the porch windows and the

smell of wet earth and plants fills me

with a feeling of renewal. The dust

and cares of the day have been

washed away. For these few

moments, my world is clean and nure.

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1940 will have a 50th rounion on Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at Hamilton Park in Florham Park. The following class member have not been located - Thelms June Day, George Dick, Robert Gahagan, Hilles George, Helen Haskess, Barbara Hedden, Lew Lasser, Claire Rich, Frank Roff, Alfred Schweize and Archie St. John.

Anyone knowing their whereabouts should contact Betty Faddis Curliff by calling 376-4576. Lady of the Valley High School

Class of 1950 The Lady of the Valley High School Class of 1950 will hold a 40th anniversary at the Warren Hotel in Spring Lake on Sept. 7, 8 and 9. For details contact Jack Soley at

Union High School Class of 1935 The Union High School Class of 1935 is planning its 55th reunion on Sept. 16 at the Galloping Hill Inn, nion, with a buffet at noon. For

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of 1945 will hold a class reunion at

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Class of 1940

Hillside High School

Class of 1935 The Hillside High School Class of 1935 will hold a 55th reunion on Sept. 12 at noon at the Shadowbury Hall Restaurant, Shrewsbury. Int classmates can call Barbara Hall Cox 530-0720 for more information. Union High Schoo

Junes at 686-1150, Louis Miller Pro-

an at 686-6958.

reunions

lay, Sept. 16, at noon. For reserva-Class of 1941 The Union High School Class of 1941 is searching for classmates for Newark East Side High School the proposed 50th reunion in June 1991. Anyone with information is The Newark East Side High School urged to contact Marion Hughson Alumni Association is now sponsor-

ing a 50-year reunion for the class of tinsky at 686-5996 or Eleanor Gotsch

1940. All alumni are invited and are Allburn' High School Class of 1940 The Millburn High School Class of Newark, N.I., 07105, or call Rudy Zacpfel at 344-0399. Summit Class of 1980, Oct. 6; Westfield Classes of 1970 and 1980,

Oct. 6 and Nov. 23, respectively Arthur L. Johnson Regional Class of 1969, Nov. 10; Gov. Livingston Class of 1980, Oct. 27; Cranford High School Class of 1980, Nov. 24: Lin-

den High School Classes of 1970 and 960, Nov. 9 and Nov. 3, respectively: Plainfield High School Classes of 1965 and 1969, Sept. 15 and Nov. 9 respectively: Rahway Class of 1976. Aug.-3,-1991: Scotch Plains Classesof 1965 and 1980, Nov. 10 and Nov

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> Class of 1950 The Central High School Class reunion on Oct. 19 at the Chandelie Restaurant in Belleville. Any inqui ics will be taken at 751-4657

(201) 474-1917-

The Jonathan Dayton High School should_contact_Rounion_Time_

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Working at the sink by my kitchen always wonder where they hide to gray to black, the wind roars through

window, I sense a change outside. escape the wild winds and driving trees which have formed a wind tun-

Trees that ruffled gently all day stand rain. So small and vulnerable, yet they nel and the first huge drops pelt down

aside my pots and hurry out the back door, not wanting to miss a minute of is filled with wildly chattering birds.

I nurry to saut the windows as tast as possible and jump as two claps of thurder shake the house. Quickly, I

indication of how severe a storm will

Within minutes, the sun is hidden

behind massive clouds and the breeze

twists the leaves on their stems. My

notionless. The birds are still. Black are the first to reappear happy and on my head.

The National Endowment for the case. Arts is under attack for permitting

Crew" have been banned by a federal general's office. their view as the "right" one, and any sold some of their records is charged thing to the contrary is unacceptable. with violating the law. with violating the law. Some members of Congress are intent on enforcing their views on

ming" by television networks.

The rules committee of the Supergovernment funds to be used for such ior Court in Connecticut has proposed exhibits of which some people a rule that would allow a trial judge to bar cameras from all courthouse The music and lyrics of "2 Live offices, including the state attorney

I hurry to shut the windows as fast

enjoy the full fury of the storm. Sheets,

of rain slam against the glass, the

clump birch whip wildly, the low spot

in the yard quickly becomes a lake.

The driving rain slows to a steady

adventurer traveling toward the starts. Mother Nature must read my Leader Newspapers.

withholding of cockpit tapes from airline accidents for as long as one year. what they call "unsuitable program- ant portions within 60 days. Book publishers report that more The American Booksellers Associand more printers are exercising a alien, which met recently in Las Veg-censorship role by refusing to print as, is mobilized to fight against new or

gan, Georgia, New Mexico, Tennes-

from covering the Central Park jogger Child Protection and Obscenity Acts. ABA's counsel, Max Lillienstein. told that group, "The pace of censorship increased greatly in the past year.

The Philistines are at the gates, and

it's time to man the barricades." The warning is timely for all media. No matter which side of the argument one may take in the dispute over Cinincidents than just mentioned — is given that there is a growing tendency

among officials and the public that rship is an acceptable policy. A museum curator in Cincinnali is material with which they disagree or proposed consorable laws in Michi- will be in danger. After the first step

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That's as true of man's numbers and tion and dredging from beach replen- east and west coasts. The songbirds adactyls. Natural environmental have trouble at both ends of their trip; loss of forests in the tropics where

ized. Like reefs underwater, rainfor- says that new research has uncovered New Jersey Conservation Foundaests are being cut down, along with the scary fact that loss of stratospheric tion, a non-profit environmental

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PAGES

Calm-managing Torborg keeps White Sox in race

If you're like most baseball fans, then you've probably heard and read all about the Chicago White Sox, that upstart young team that is the surprise of 1990, the team that has rooters on the Windy City's South Side agog and coming out to Comiskey Park in the kind of numbers that haven't been

seen in at least seven years. Winning, of course, can do that to

Torborg is pleased and excited in his Chisox's amazing success than some might think.

"I have no explanations for it." said Torborg by phone from Baltimore last week, one night after his team had the game Torborg selected as one of ninth inning to beat the Detroit Tigers. 7-5. "I'm just enjoying it.

"No, I didn't think we'd go this quickly," the Mountainside resident continued when asked if he gould have expected such a dramatic turnaround from last season's 69-92 record and last-place showing in the American League's Western Division, "But we're way ahead of the game plan.

national story had power hitter Ron-Kittle quoted as saying jokingly, "One reason the guys play so-hard here is so

Torborg's team is second to relief corps that possibly shines comes to youth. And come to think of it, there isn't a single team in baseball with a better road record, either; even after last Thursday's 4-1 defeat in



games played away from 80-year-old

At the same time, the Sox continue ing World Champion Oakland A's, remaining within a two-game distance of the lead-atop the A.L. West. recalls quite clearly last summer's

July 29 trade with the Texas Rangers that netted the Chisox second basepeople, especially the kind of fans that man Scott-Fletcher, rightfielder-Samare present in Chicago, where White my Sosa and Wilson Alvarez in Sox and Cub fans alike share a similar exchange for aging slugger Harold have absolutely nothing to do with the And now, both Sosa, 21, and Fletcher. who will turn 22 on Monday, are both integral components of the team's defense - which alone with the pitching, has brought this youthful likely have been razed by then, with

> Sosa, who is hitting close to .270 for the season, has also come through with key hits, including a two-run double to win that game in Detroithis team's top highlights of the 1990 season. Fletcher, who owns a "heatseeking glove," as a national publication put it, has also upped his average from an anemic .167 in late May to

about the .240 mark now. And then come two other team strengths: the invaluable leadership of ageless catcher Carlton Fisk, who at the age of 42 appears to have already secured his spot in the Hall of Fame;

and again, the pitching staff. Yes, that pitching. Led by no-name starters such as 25-year-old lefty Greg Hibbard and 24-year-old righty Melido Perez, the Chisox own an impressive 3.32 team earned run average, secand only to Oakland's 3.12 mark in the A.L. -- and the fourth best in baseball overall. But as solld as the oung. But to date, the average age of starting rotation has been, it's the

> Of course, the key man in the bullpen remains closer Bobby Thigpen, who, with 31 saves already, is well on target to seriously challenging Dave Righetti's all-time save record of 46 in 1986. But set-up men Barry Jones and Scott Radinsky have nearly stolen the show; Jones, in fact, was 10-1 with a 2.30 ERA through games of July 13, while Radinsky, a former lead singer with a punk rock group, owned a 5-0 record and 2.65 ERA at

Amazing. But then again, Tor baseball, and in fact, has been despite being the victims of Andy beat the Yankees anyway, 4-0, with

Leyritz and Jesse Barfield in the bottom of the eighth inning.

And speaking of the old Comiskey. everyone from coast to coast knows in and seen the Chisox on one of their many ESPN appearances this summer Park rising above the old one, directly

will switch to black-and-silver, pinstriped uniforms, similar to their regalia of the 1960s - will play ball in their new park, while the old one will squad to the lofty position it currently part of the property being used for additional parking for the new

So wouldn't it be fitting, then, if somehow the Cinderella Chisox could ship in their last year at the old Comiskey? Is it possible to stay in the race and somehow steal a title from the hard-hitting, talented A's? "I don't know," Torborg replied

"That's a good question. "We don't have the kind of starting pitching Oakland has, but we'll look up at the end of September and see where we

Regardless, barring a complete collapse, it's highly likely that Mr. Torborg will do what Frank Robinson did last year with the Baltimore Orioles, and that is win Manager of the Year

Two-hitter by

By MARK YABLONSKY -If Rob Shalhoub is one thing, it's a competitor. That's the way he was when he was an ace pitcher for Linden High, and apparently, he hasn't changed a bit three years later. Shalhoub, not long removed from being hit by a car, marked his return to

play for Union Scoreboard by limiting the Livingston Eagles to two hits and one walk over six innings last Monday, as Union won, 4-0, in an Essex-County Baseball League game in Joe Capizzano drove in Union's Somewhat amazingly, the crafty southpaw, who won his third game of summer against two losses,

under control, an average of slightly in order in the top of the seventh, and break it down further, an average of only slightly more than three pitches



WEE CHAMPS — This is Wood Avenue Hardware, recent winners of the Linder P.A.L. Pee Wee League baseball championship with an 8-2 win over Western Division champion Venice Pizza. Hardware was also the Eastern Division winner. Seated in the front row, from left, are Jerry Carter Jr., Harry Simone, Mike Russo, Brian Cifelio, Robert Catalano, Lucky Delucia and Bryan Russell. Standing in the back row, from left, are Frank Micucci Jr., coach Tony Bene, Lori Bene, Chet Klutkowski, Steve Klutkowski, coach Frank Micucci, Anthony Marino and Paul Jacoby. Not pictured are Turi Reddick, Joey Scaldino and coaches Lou Scaldino and Chet Klutkowski.

Golf contest slated Cancer Care of New Jersey willhold its third annual golf tournament on Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Mountain

Ridge Country Club in West

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Scoreboard ace

took," recounted Union catcher/ infielder Steve Matarante. "You'd figure his control was going to be off, but it was the best it's been all year." In the meantime, Shalhoub got

plenty of support from Ray Stupienski, who drove in three of Union's four runs by way of a two-out solo homes to left-center in the bottom of the first inning, and then with a two-run double to spark Scoreboard's three-run

final run by singling home Stupienski. shortly after the latter's double. Westfield resident Pete Lima came

needed just 58 pitches to keep things on to retire the last three Eagle batters Then, after losing, 6-3, to Cranford

a 6-5 win over the same Livingston



Since we're on the subject of pitching no-no's, can you name the alltime leader in wild pitches during the course of a lifetime? A clue: he recently purchased a bank in his home state.

Last week's answer: The pitcher who holds the all-time major league record for hitting the most batters during a career is Hall-of-Famer Walter Johnson, who hit a total of 206 batters during his illustrious 21-year tenure (1907-27) with the Washington Senators. The National League record is held by Don Drysdale, who hit 154 batters during his 14-year career with the Dodgers (1956-69). Johnson, of course, was one of the game's great strikeout artists, and he still holds the record for most sea-

sons leading the league in strikeouts, with 12. And our congratulations go to Kurt Michael Wolf of Linden, who won a \$5 gift certific Please have your responses in our Union-offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday. And please send us only one auswer per week

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egion has playoffs to determine third state team

The last week of regular-seasor play did little to clear up the playoff Legion baseball. If anything, things st seemed to get more confusing.

Rahway and Scotch Plains each finished the season with a 17-3 record and 34 points. The two-teams share the league championship and each carned an automatic bid to the state

The third and final represent from Union County was decided by playoff games among four teams: Roselle, Union, Westfield and Elizabeth. The semifinals and the final when we had to. were decided after after we went to

All of this may appear simple enough, but appearances can be deceiving. According to Bob Catullo, Union County Legion Chairman, a combination of events added a few twists to the conclusion-of the 1990

According to Catullo, Rahway hought it had won the League championship outright after a victory over Elizabeth. But a protest lodged by Eli--zabeth-during-the-game-was-upheldand Rahway was forced to resume the

game on Saturday. By the time that game was resumed, Rahway was no longer playing for the championship. A victory over Elizabeth this time around would give them nothing more than a share

of the league title. "In between Rahway's two meetings with Elizabeth two teams forfeited out of our league," Catullo explained, "Cranford and Clark had too many forfeits during the season league by-laws state that any team forfeiting out of the league never existed, and games against them don't count. Games against them were

wiped off of everyone's record." Rahway lost eight points in the standings, the result of two wins over oth Cranford-and-Glark-Scotch-Plains lost five points; but also had a



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7-for-13 during the last week of the regular season. He scored five

runs in the course of three games and contributed seven RBI. In a 13-2

defeat of Springfield, Hensler allowed two hits and struck out five,

improving his record to 5-0 for the season.

The two forfeits also played havoc

wiped out, and now we're in a playoff

vith Roselle's post-season plans. "We secured a state tournament bid on Thursday night," said Catullo, who s also the coach of the Roselle Legion team. "But we lost eight points in the standings because of four wins being header of sorts, defeating Westfield

for that spot."
Roselle finished the regular season 16-3-1, with 33 points. "I'm very happy with the season we had," Catullo said. "I thought we played very "Last week gave us an indication of well as a team and came through

"I'm also happy that we're in the eague playoffs because we get to play two more games. It was a great seaso with great competition. I'm sorry i had to end with controversy, but I think the best two teams won."

Union American Legion assistant coach Jerry Shaw is also pleased with his team's performance during the 1990 season. "We had to deal with a lot of injuries this season," Shaw said. "But we have a number of very versatile players who filled in wherever we

Union finished with a record of P4-6 for 28 points. They headed into batting orders and people in different -the-league-playoffs-with-a-very-positions.-Things-started-to-come

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On Tuesday, Union beat Berkley Heights 17-2. The next day, they

defeated league co-champion Scotch Plains 7-1. On Thursday they were beaten by Elizabeth 15-3. On Friday Union won a double

4-2 in the first game and Kenilworth 11-8 in the second game. Union wrapped up the regular seabig win over Elizabeth, 10-6.

what we can expect to do in the playoffs," Shaw said. "The players knew" how crucial those games were and they responded. They pulled together when they had to. We feel we've got a good chance of winning the playoff and going to the state tournament.

The Springfield American Legion team wasn't as fortunate and didn't qualify for post-season play. The team finished at 8-11-1 for 17 points. "We struggled early on this sea-

son," said Springfield assistant coach Tom Long. "We struggled all through June. On July 2 we were 4-9-1. We were experimenting with different Lorgest Inventory in N.J. For WALLS CRAWL SPACES

loss at the hands of Union. Both the Springfield runs scored on Glen Miske's two-run home run.

Springfield went down again on Tuesday, 9-1 to Elizabeth. Miske scored the only run on Mike Fronzak's single in the fourth inning.

pitching seven innings of shut out ball, as Springfield defeated Summit 4-0. In his first start of the season. Fronzak faced 23 batters, only two more than the minimum, allowing two hits and striking out four.

"The team has come along way since the beginning of the season." "The younger players matured and the veterans stepped forward to provide stability. We just came up a little short. We dug ourselves in too deep at the start of the



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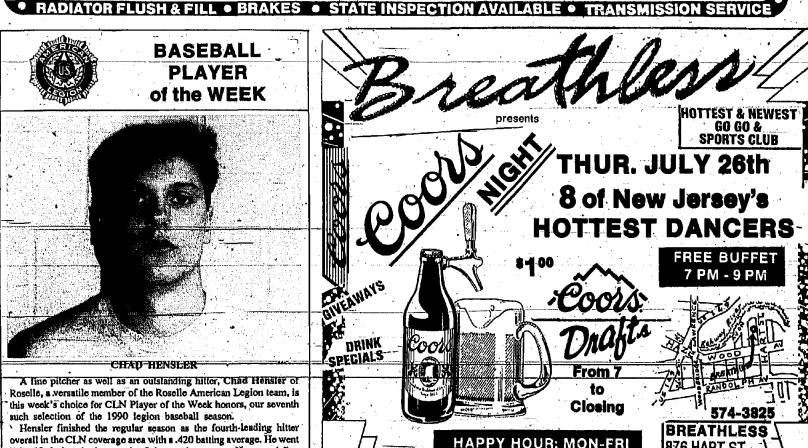
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Ballet due Monday

The New Jersey Ballet will bring its Festival of the Performing Arts. Uni repertoire — Shostakovitch to Sousa versity of Pennsylvania, Iona Univer-- to life as part of the 1990 Monday Night Special series at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, a professiona theater in residence at Drew University, Madison. The event wil be offered for one performance only on Monday at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the festival box office at

-Classical divertissements, dramatic works, modern jazz and folk ballets have comprised the offerings of the New Jersey Ballet since 1958. In addition to its public concerts in New Jorsey's theaters, high schools and college auditoriums, the company low Danco festival in Massachusetts

sity in New York and Brooklyn The Monday Night Special series at the festival, co-produced with support

from the Shering-Plough Foundation, continues Aug. 6 with "Mozart on Now playing in the festival's main-

stage season are William Shakes-"Romeo and Juliet" and "Measure For Measure," in nightly rotation through October. Joining the repertory on Aug. 10 will be "King

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on Tennessee, Virginia the Arts/Department o

Summerfun plays staged

"Mass Appeal, which opened at the River," which will be presented for Summerfun Theater Tuesday, will run two weeks from Tuesday through through Saturday in Montclair. Aug. 11. Performances will be held at the

duled for 2 p.m. today. the Huckleberry Finn musical, "Big p.m.

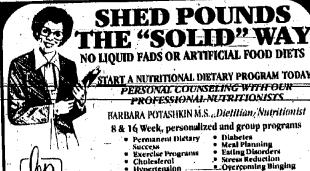
Weiss Arts Center, Lloyd Road, at For reservations or further informa-8:30 p.m. A matinee has been sche- tion, one can contact the Summerfun box office at 256-0576 Mondays Summerfun's season finale will be through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9

Auditions set for play

Circle Players will hold auditions for the comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Aug. 4 from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and again on Aug. 5 from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Auditions are by appointment only, it was announced, and can be made by calling 985-4578. The auditions will be held at Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway,

The show is directed by Jeremy Freedman with musical direction by

Bill Haupt. It will be staged in November. Further information can be obtained by calling the theater at 968-7555. The number for an-audition appointment is 985-4578.



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For week of July 29-Aug. 4 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Clos down old accounts before opening new ones. Do not take your partners or you relatives for granted. Show your apprecia-

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pardon the pun, but grab the bull by the horns. ring loftier visions down to earth. The about stocks and bonds to become GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sail

magazines that seems unusual. Become: CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Excitement reigns on every level. If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Rash acts

camed" will be your motto this week. Put the accent on mental clarity. Learn from

nities await you. Get

out the telescope and re-examine your career goals. Do not let yourself get sidet

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dcc. 21)

Do not burn a hole in your savings. Arguing with a person of authority is considered a no-no. Relax and mellow out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Do not take your loved ones for granted. Use your special powers of empathy. Put ener-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be very careful with gadgets of all sorts. Return again to those conservative values. Take

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your erature and the arts are highlighted for you in the next week. Those romantic fires

Take charge of your business affairs. Make organization the overriding theme.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Be

bjective. A major-miscalculation could unish any of your recent pains. Termer tarnish any of your recent gains. Temper Good fortune and peace of mind will your normally captious attitude. Try to think more positively. Avoid any romantic illusions like the plague.

Good fortune and peace of mind will become more tangible assets. Heart-to-heart sharings will give you immediate results. Think of compromise. c Illusions like the plague.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Contribute in some way to humanitarian projects. Keep busy with practical tasks to

avoid stress. Bake bread, till the garden To worry about the past is fruitless. Cal Writers classes Registration is under way for the

second annual Metropolitan Writers University, South Orange. Authors Lynne Barrett and Susar Charles Baugh will lead workshops

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dents, have owned the restaurant for Uncle Mike's well-lighted dining 14 years, and obviously take great pride in their establishment's reputation. In addition to Anthony and Michael, their parents and sister also ful hanging baskets of artificial flora, work in various capacities at the famigive one the feeling of dining in a ly's restaurant. The popularity of the establishment

We enjoyed our dinner on the was evidenced by the steady stream of restaurant's outdoor porch - ideal on customers that continued to join us at a breezy summer evening - which the restaurant even way past the reguwas added by the family several years - lar dinner hour on a Monday evening. ago to enhance the relaxing environ- _ The restaurant was formerly a Vic-

Our attentive hosts and hostesses as a stagecouch stop for 19th-century provided us with an extensive dinner travelers going between Morristownmenu and recommended several and Newark. The building not only house specialties, all of which were retains its original design, but oldmodestly priced and professionally fashioned cuisine and service are prepared by the staff at Uncle Mike's. offered as well. For openers, my friend and I

and delicate eggplant rollatini. My choice for an entree was the richly satisfying shrimp marinara over linguine, while my friend opted for the equally delicious shrimp and chicken scampi. Our meals were accompanied by a generous serving of the restaurant's crunchy and flavorful garlic broad - a must with any meal at Uncle Mike's.

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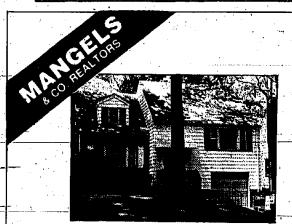
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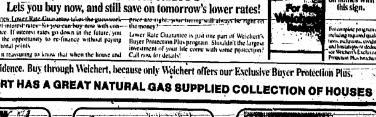
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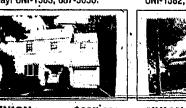




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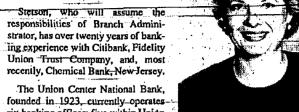
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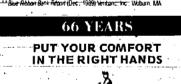
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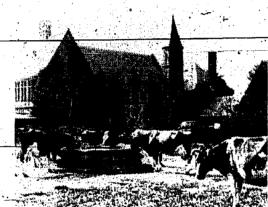


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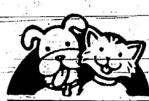
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Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park-Madison, to exhibit colored wood engravings by Anna Mackova through summer; 593-8515.

The Montclair Art Museum to exhibit works by African American artists through Aug. 19. Les Malamut Art Gallery, Morris Avenue, Union, to present exhibition

by George Tarr through July. Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield-to-exhibit-Madeline-Taranto's 'Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30; John Faccidomo's "Assemblages"

ugh Oct. 28; 429-0960. Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

Montclair Museum, to feature drawings of David Smith; through Aug. 26; 746-5555.

Morris Museum, presents high school art exhibit through August, 19th-century lighting exhibit through 1990, and ongoing dinosaur excavation exhibit at 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown: 538-0454.

Esther Forman Singer, Important Paintings of the '90s, invitational exhibit July 16-Aug. 17, at Johnson & Johnson Corporate Headquarters;

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

Montclair Art Museum, is offering summer art classes for children, 5 to 7 and 8 to 11 years of age., from July 24 through Aug. 3; 746-5555.

Blackwell Street Center, presents eclectic works through Aug. 18, 7:30-10 p.m.; Dover, 267-2847.

Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, features "Women Artwork," through Aug. 1; 379-3636.

A Garden of Design, 5th Annua Convention at Sheraton Hotel, Parsippany. From July 26-29; 239-6586.



New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, to hold Festival Summer Camp, Symphony Concert, Aug. 1, 15 and 22; The Great Piano Concert, Aug. 8; Labor Day Fireworks Spectacular, Sept 1; 899-4541.

City of Newark Department of Health and Human Services, to pret "The Sister and Brother Band" July 26, 7 p.m., Vailsburg Park; "The Seteto Ardiente Band" July 27, 7 p.m., Independence Park, and "The Keith Marks Quartet and the Tina Stanford Quartet" 7 p.m., Lincoln Park; 733-6454.

Jazz Century, exhibition/concerts of jazz artifacts, memorabilia, photographs, music scores, from collections of Art and Music Division of Newark Public Library and Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies. Concerts to be aired by WBGO/Jazz 88, July 26, Leo Johnson Quartet; Aug. 23, Andy Bey Trio. 648-5262/624-8880.

Newark Symphony Hall, presents "Outdoors at Noon" concerts and performances, through Aug. 15. Wednes days, 5-9 p.m.; 643-4550.

The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, to present flutist Keith Marks and his quartet July 25. Gary Meitler and his band is scheduled-to -perform-Aug. 2;

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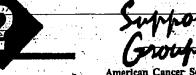
Stageworks/Summit, presents Stephen_King's_"Ghost_Stories."_July_ 19-Aug. 11, Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; 273-9383.

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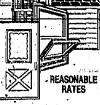
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CHIEFIE LIEC Female Cats Male Cats Female Dogs Male Dogs · COMPRESSED GASES QUALITY VETERINARY CARE CRYOGENIC EQUIPMENT SAFETY EQUIPMENT CUTTING MACHINES 43 COMMERCE ST.

Over 100,000 cats & dogs are destroyed in N.J. annually

because they are unwanted