



JOURNALISTS AGAINST DRUGS - Seth Eisen, second from left, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was one of four student journalists from Unión County Regional High School District 1 who recently participated in the annual State Attorney General's Press Conference on Drug-Free Schools. The event was held at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. Joining Eisen are, from left, David Bienenstock of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, James Chern of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and Rowena Errazo of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Regional BOE examines school district's policies

By SUZETTE STALKER The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District reviewed two district policies during its regular public meeting, Oct. 2, in the Instructional Media Center of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The regional district includes David Brearley; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls Mountainside students; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark; and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The board discussed the types of il records which it has authorized school personnel-to maintain

These records, which must be reviewed by the board annually in ccordance with state regulations, may be reviewed by parents and students at any time during the students' high school careers. Eighteen-yearold students have control over their own academic records.

"It enables parents and students to review their cumulative folder and obtain copies if they wish them," explained Dr. Frank Kennoy, director of Punil Personnel Services for the

Regional High School District. "Actually, there are very few requests, but we are obligated to remind them that they have a right to the contents of this folder," he added.

The board also reviewed the Regional District's policy No. 5131.6 regarding drugs, alcohol and tobacco, which Kenney reported has so far proven successful. The board's findings, according to the personnel director, were that the policy is working and no recommendations were made to revise it.

"The focus of the policy is to encourage staff members to be aware . of any student behavior that may be Kenney said, "and that parents must be notified so that the school can work

with parents to help these students." Each of the four high schools has a Key Committee which works closely in conjunction with faculty members in holping to resolve problems related to alcohol or drug use among students, according to Kenney.

The Regional High School District also has a full-time student assistance counselor. Cliff Lauterhahn, whose primary function is to help families

deal with student alcohol or drug use, the personnel director said. Kenney reported that the Regiona High School District's ban on tobacco smoking in school buildings or or

school grounds has "also been very successful on cutting down the use o tobacco among students on school property In other news, the Board of Education approved a recommendation by Dr. Donald Merachnik, Regional Dis-

trict's superintendent of schools, to submit an application to the New Jersey Department of Education for the amount of \$3,443, which is the district's entitlement under the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics

If approved, the funds will be used mathematics teachers in the Regional administration. and techniques of simulation.

This emphasis was determined in meetings between Dr. Martin Siegel, former supervisor of curriculum for the district, and mathematics department supervisors.

Kurnos refutes views of his campaign rival

The following is based, in part, on

elected to write some of his comments in response to remarks made by Steven Firsichbaum, the Democratic contender for his Township Committee seat. This interview is essentially a rebuttal to issues that Firsichbaum raised in last week's Springfield Leader.

Firstchbaum criticized the Kurnos administration for borrowing a signficant amount of money to finance many capital improvements in town. The Democrat said the Township Committee was spending the \$3.4 million budget surplus as well, in order to maintain this year's zero percent or blames the past Democratic admi- activities is a matter of choice. current_dcbt.

KURNOS My opponent may not anyone. million debt we inherited by selling about \$2 million worth of bonds at debt we paid out of surplus.

surplus, he probably wasn't aware strings. that the previous administration used \$200,000. We, on the other hand, used less than 48 percent of our surplus and

nent should have realized that even though they dipped heavily into their reserve, that same Old Guard generated municipal tax increases of 12 points and 18 points the last two years of their tenure. We had a two-point increase last year and no increase at all this year.

Not only do we have \$1.7 million in again. Firsichbaum said he was dissatis-

installed a new Centrex telephone recently. system that is not only extremely efficial controls.

Firstchbaum charged that Kurnos is placing too much emphasis on this year.

Bone marrow is needed

er, doctors say a bone marrow transplant may save her life if a compatible lonor is found. To help Cohen find a donor, blood

esting for members of the public who are willing to donate will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. The testing procedure is a simple

KURNOS I can't understand why he's not concerned with the speeders an in-person interview with Mayor who go racing through our town. I get Philip Kurnos, although he also calls every week from concerned parents who are worried about the safety of their children.

> It was also ironic to read about my opponent's sudden emergence as a modern-day crime fighter. Ironic, because it's no secret among law enforcement officers that when he was Township Prosecutor --- and really had the chance to do something significant in that area - he had the lowest conviction rate ever. He would often come to court totally unprepared. After a while, the police began balking at making arrests, they were so frustrated.

Firsichbaum alleged that the Increase in municipal taxes. Kurnos, Democratic committee members, Lee on the other hand, said his admi- Eisen and Marsha Forman, were nistration saved the township under-utilized in the Kurnos admi-\$220,000 by refinancing outstanding nistration. The mayor, on the condebts at lower interest rates. The may-, trary, said participation in committee nistration for much of Springfield's KURNOS The involvement is up

be aware that we took care of that \$2.4 When I read in the paper what my opponent said, my first reaction was one of shock and disbelief. However, such a favorable rate that we immedi- it later became evident to me that ately saved our taxpayers \$220,000. what he said was not entirely his fault. Some of the other \$400,000 of the It doesn't seem to matter who is running for local office on that party's Speaking of surplus, when my ticket, the same Old Guard is still opponent accused me of depleting our writing the words and pulling the

That's the same Old Guard that left over 70 percent of their surplus one this town in shambles. They left a fire year, leaving them only about department that was the laughing stock of the state... with could ment so old that it was actually dangerous. were left with \$1.7 million in reserve. That's the same Old Guard that left Because he pays taxes, my oppo- our roads and entire sewer system sorely in need of repair. They left our parks and playgrounds in a mess. They left an antiquated telephone system that was not only inefficient bu costly. They left a Public Works Department with equipment so substandard that much of it was frequentout of service. And against the advice of those who were in a position reserve, but we have an excellent ' to know better, they used tens of thouchance of generating enough new sands of taxpayers' dollars to purchrevenue to get it back over \$3 million ase a computer system from a company that was about to go bankrupt. A system so undersized that it couldn't fied with Kurnos' performance as do the job anyway. And that's the mayor, but the Republican praised the same Old Guard who went out of for in-service training of science and work accomplished by his office, leaving a \$2.4 million debt for

District. The emphasis for training KURNOS My opponent said that My opponent obviously didn't this year will be dealing with the he is not pleased with what I have know that. But then, how could he? methods of quantitative analysis, done since I've been in office. Well, I'm sure that the Old Guard wouldn't empirical and theoretical probability. I'm not sure what it takes to please tell him that and he certainly couldn't him, but we have purchased a brand have learned anything from coming to new fire pumper and other state-of- township meetings. In the almost the-art fire equipment. Our roads and three years that I've been in office, I sewers are being put on a systematic have only seen him at two township maintenance schedule. We have meetings - and those were just

The Democratic challenger cient but is saving our taxpayers 60 believes the township to be without a percent in telephone costs. We have viable anti-drug abuse policy. Firadded new Public Works equipment. sichbaum said the Kurnos administra-We have hired a recycling coordinator tion has not been diligent in pursuing and increased the size of our police such a course. But the mayor argues and fire departments. We have that his new "Alliance" committee, on installed a modern, usable computer which 11 appointees will serve, is system that will give us tighter finan- projected to start a substance abuse prevention program this, December

KURNOS It's not together yet because I don't want it to be another catching speeders in town, while do-nothing outfit. I want people who allotting less vigilance to police pro- are dedicated. It's a tough job. We are tection. The mayor, however, said that contacting a lot of people. We're tryticketing speeders has caused a ing to get this group together, but reduction in motor vehicle accidents without commitment, we have nothing --- it's a waste of time.

Ronni Cohen, a 32-year-old Union The test costs \$75, but the public will native, is dying of leukemia. Howev- not be asked to pay the fee. Howver, donations are also needed and will be accopted at the test site.

Donating bone marrow is a risk free, non-surgical procedure which is relatively painless — the marrow is extracted from the hip with a hypodermic needle.

For more information, those inter-

pal Court's program of having mino offenders perform community service work in town may pose some unfore seen dangers, especially when offenders are not supervised by police per sonnel. Firsichbaum also remarked that Sprinefield's community service program may fall outside the town's insurance liability coverage. The mayor disputed this claim, saying the program was in safe operation.

KURNOS Our community service people are not being put in any hazardous positions. We put them in areas where it is safe. We have volun teer auxiliary police officers willing to take over the service.

In spite of what he says, these people are not criminals. All of them are motor vehicle offenders. Either the had a lot of tickets, were without icense, or driving while intoxicated The Democratic hopeful remarked that Kurnos is against the Local Gov ernment Cap Law, enacted in 1976 which prohibits a municipality from pending more than 5 percent over the previous year's budget. The cap law, according to Kurnos, is not an effec tive means of controlling local budgets, since a municipality cannot limit many of its expenditures.

KURNOSThe cap law is a farce. It's not doing the job. We can use a cap law. I'm not against a cap law as such. I'm against the cap the way it is now. I think Trenton should have a

You can't have under the cap things which you cannot control, like waste disposal and insurance. I understand our medical insurance is going to go up 20 or 30 percent next year. How can we have a cap law of 5 percent when the insurance is under the can? It puts us in a terrible position. If we have no control over those expenses. then it shouldn't be under the cap.

Firsichbaum implied that Kurnos was as much a political novice prior to his 1987 election as the challenger is now. Kurnos, however, said he has a lifetime of experiences that qualified him for office three years ago.

KURNOS As far as his attack on my creditials when I ran three years ago, he either doesn't know or doesn't fact that I commanded an infantry squad overseas - and there is no bet ter way to learn to deal with people from all walks of life - I owned and operated a business in New York. Dealing with my own personnel and having multinational corporations as accounts gave me years of experience in management, bargaining and handling huge budgets.

Besides all that, there has been a proven commitment to this town on y part, I served the youth of Springfield for over 22 years, many times putting in over 24 hours a week, and never asked for a dime. I'm not complaining, it was a labor of love. But let's look at the other_side of the coin. My opponent has lived in town 11 years and hasn't done one

single thing for this community for which he wasn't paid. The bottom line is that this administration has done an outstanding ob, and I'm proud to be a part of it. We've actually turned this town (Continued on Page 2)

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D' 1990 All Rights Reserved	a'



MADD MONEY - Constance Bonadles, left, president of the Springfield Ladies of UNICO, and Fran DiCarlo, chairman of the UNICO fund-raising, present proceeds from the latest benefit to Jim Thome, president of the Middlesex-Union County Chapter of MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

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Mayor does Fire safety tips provided not concur by the local fire house (Continued from Page 1)

All that with a dramatic increase in services. In short, in spite of what my opponent says, Springfield has never been in better shape,

And when the people vote for me, they won't be pulling the lever for that same Old Guard that left this town in

Kurnos will have party A campaign fund-raiser is planned

Tor Mayor Philip Kurnos to be held Oct. 18 at Medieval Times in Lyndhurst. More than 50 people are expected to attend the gathering, which will start at 6:45 p.m., according to Kurnos' campaign cochairman, Committeeman Marc Marshall, who shares his duties with mmitteeman Jeffrey Katz.

Tickets for the fund-raiser may be reserved by contacting Campaign Treasurer Elaine Marshall at 273-5569

This is the second fund-raiser held on behalf of the mayor. The first was given on Sept. 16 at Marshall's home, where about 75 people attended.

Seniors will have shots

The Springfield Health Department reminds senior citizens that free flu shots will be given Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to-noon, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. Another immunization session will be pro-vided Nov. 5 at Senior Housing on Independence Way, from 10 to 11

Dr. Henry Birne, director of the Regional Health Department in Summit, said vaccine supplies are limited and "priority must be given to senior citizens and those chronically ill,"

FALL

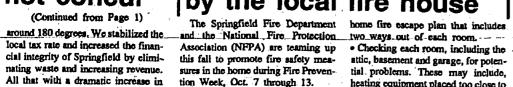
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ion Week, Oct. 7 through 13. "Last year, 80 percent of the 5,410 bedding or other combustible materpeople killed in fires in the United ials, obstructed exits, overloaded electated died in their homes," said Cap-, trical outlets, unattended . cooking, Fire Department. "Although it's year decreased by 13 percent from 1988, the consistently high percentage of people being killed in fires in their homes each year is of particular concern. We must take measures to further protect ourselves, our families

and our property from the devastating effects of fire," said Captain Grass. The Fire Department urges area residents to participate in Fire Preven-

Home Hazards" - was designed to remind the public to reduce the possibility of a home fire by eliminating dangerous behaviors and potential hazards and adopting other prevention and protection measures.

Recommended strategies include Installing and maintaining smoke detectors on every level and outside each bedroom of your home;

and the second

Grand

Prize

Drawing

tain William Gras of the Springfield excess trash and rag accumulation, frayed electrical cords, matches and encouraging to see the number of peo-ple who died as a result of fire last year decreased by 13 percent from Fire Prevention Week was first proclaimed by President Warren G. Harding in 1922 to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 which

killed 250 people, left 100,000 homeless and destroyed more than 17,400 buildings. The NFPA sponsors Fire Preven-. tion Week each year with the support of fire departments, schools and civic organizations across the country,

drawing public attention to the need for fire prevention education. For more information on home safety, residents are urged to contact

Fire Headquarters at 376-1740.

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Sunday,Oct.14

Monday, Oct. 15

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Robotic Boxing Sat., Oct. 20

"Catch The Excitement"

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CHAMPS SPORTS BAR & GRILL

Library will hold exhibit

The Springfield Public Library will present a display of paintings and mixed media by local artist Rosalind Miniman.

This past spring Miniman's work was voted "Best in Show" by the N.J. Visual Arts Association at its art show in Summit.

The display will run through the month of October during regular library hours.

The annual Friends of the Spring field Library Booksale will be held Oct. 12 and 13 during regular library hours. For further information, one can call 376-4930.

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Kenilworth_seniors plan birthday bash

Club will be holding a birthday party were volunteered by club members at for members on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the American Lung Association for the Senior Center on the Boulevard at the month of September. 1 p.m. The club's last regular monthly meeting, attended by 155 people, was held Oct. 3.

Guest Athea Gibson, project specialist on physical fitness, spoke on senior modification, as well as stress Peggy Mulligan, Stella Rasinski and walking for better health during that meeting.

A senior citizen herself, Gibson spoke on her past athletic life as a basketball player, bowler, golfer, top tennis player and singer, and played a tape recording of the song "So much to live for," which she recorded.

Kenilworth Borough Councilman loseph Rego, the Republican mayoral candidate, along with Kenilworth Superintendent of Public Works, Frank Plummer, and Public Works foreman Frank DePalma showed slides illustrating before and after effects of littering, announcing the town will get a grant to aid it in controlling littering.

members. The club reported that 890 information on these activities. The seniors altogether signed in for the center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 month of September.

The Kenilworth Senior Citizen It was announced that 17% hours

Ninety-five hours were volunteered at the Cranford Extended Day Care Center in September by Helena Brunski, Florence Burns, Julia Cafori-

Peggy Mulligan, Stella Rasinski and Emily Skwisz. Prizes were donated by Julia Caforia, Mary Dulemba, Dot Knudsen, Wanda Kyta, Lucille Lucadema, Ruth Masullo, Zorabelle McKinnie, Lillian Pilat, Stella Rasinski, Lesil Remmers, Ann Sabolchick, Adele Vest.-Rose

Vitale and Wally Wayne. There will be a Christmas shopping trip to Reading, Pa. A craft boutique will be held at the

center Nov. 16-18. The club's annual Christmas luncheon-dance will be held at the Town and Campus in Union.

There will also be a December trip to Radio City Music Hall in New York City for the Christmas show. The Senior Club now has 488 One can check at the center for further ซ.ิ.m.



ARRAY OF GIFTS - Springfield Ladies of UNICO president Constance Bonadies, left, and Luncheon Chairman Joanne Rajoppi review some of the many glifts which will be awarded at Unico's Masquerade Mystique Luncheon and Fashion Show, to held Oct. 20 at L'Affaire, located on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

WEDNESDAY, spaghetti and meat

balls, bread and butter, vegetable,

fruit, egg and cheese on bun, potatoes,

cold submarine sandwich with let-

tuce, large-salad platter, homemade

soup, dessents, milk; THURSDAY,

chicken nuggets, whole wheat bread,

mashed polatoes, mixed vegetables

pincapple, hot meatloaf sandwich,

potatoes, vegetable, fruit, tuna salad

andwich, large salad platter, home-

KITCHEN &

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school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

age, pepperoni, onions, manager's choice luncheon, turkey salad sand-

wich, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit.

large salad platter with bread and but-

ter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

MONDAY, hamburger on bun, fish

fillet on bun, boiled ham sandwich,

potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, large

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, saus-

The Board of Education of The regional district is exploring Union County Regional High the possibility of establishing a School District 1 is exploring the foundation to provide additional idea of developing an education educational opportunities at no foundation to serve the district's extra cost to the taxpayers. four high schools, and is seeking If established, such an organization volunteers from Springfield, Moun- tion would be administered inde tainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Gar- pendently of the Board of Educawood and Berkeley Heights to serve as trustees for the proposed oundation

Education foundations, , as ing the foundation. employed by other school districts Residents and business or corpo corporate and private sources in serving as trustees should call Thoorder to finance special programs mas Long at 376-6300, extension for students that are not normally 328, between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. provided in public school budgets. Monday through Friday.

Foundation considered

tion. Residents and business people living or working in one of the regional district's six communitie may serve as volunteers in operation

-New-Jersey, raise-funds-from-rate staff members interested in

Girl Scouts sell cookies The Washington Rock Girl Scout Little Brownie Bakers, are especially

Renaissance

Photography Studio

Council, which includes Girl Scout 'made for the Girl Scouts and sell for troops in Springfield, Mountainside \$2.50 a box. and Kenilworth, are presently taking door-to-door orders. There will also be booth- sales orders.

The sale helps support Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, providing an extensive camping program and services to troops as well as adult training. The sale will be going on through Sunday, Oct. 21.

Cookic sales are a major source of income for individual troops to fund late chips, and Chalet Cremes, an troop trips and special troop projects. assortment of vanilla and lemon The cookies, which are baked by cremes.

Alden Street

This year's campaign theme is "Girl Scouts - Growing with Pride." The 1990-91 Cookie Campaign gives girls a positive message about pride - in themselves, pride in being a Girl. Scout and pride in their country.

Girl Scout cookies come in seven varietie's, including two new cookies: Trail Mix Cookies, a unique blend of grains, oats, apple pieces and choco-

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AARP meeting is slated The next regular meeting of Moun- in Garwood. For further information, tainside Chapter 4498 of the Ameri-can Association of Retired Persons

will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. Members will meet at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path in Mountainside. Lois Wichl, program chairperson

announced that there will be a musical program featuring the Merrymon of the Westfield Old Guard. The Merrymen are under the direction of Howard Krippendorf and consist of a quartet singing old-time songs. There will_

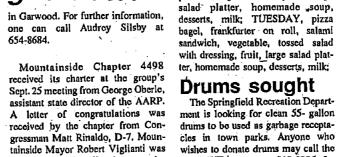
also be novelty acts. All senior citizens, both members and non-members, are invited to attend the program.

The organization's "Lunch Bunch" will hold a luncheon at the Westwood

Fashion on tap

"A Gala Fashion Show by Liz Claiborne will be held at Bloomingdale's in Short Hills Mall on Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. There will be a continental breakfast, makeup presentation and gifts. Reservations and payment of \$10 in advance are required.

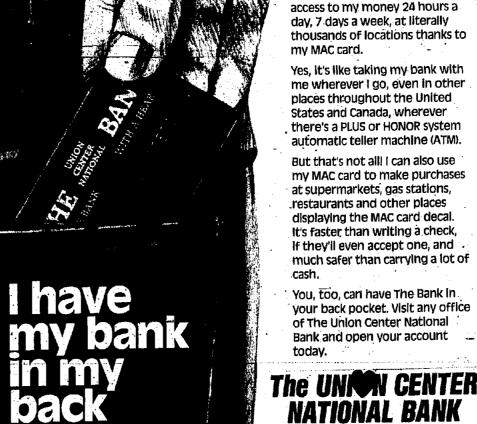
Proceeds of this fundraiser will go to the Ruth Papier Chapter of the Kidnoy Research Foundation of N.J. Anyone interested in making reservations may call 687-8751.



bagel, frankfurter on roll, salami sandwich, vegetable, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, large salad plat-ter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; Drums sought The Springfield Recreation Department is looking for clean 55- gallon drums to be used as garbage recepta

Save 1000 among those who offered congratula- Road Department at 912-2225 for tions and best wishes to the chapter. pickup. AMIC





in my back pocket

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 PUBLIC
 S3,715,000
 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
 NOTICE OF
 \$3,390,000 GENERAL IMPROVEMENT BOND SALE
 NOTICE OF
 \$3,390,000 GENERAL IMPROVEMENT BOND SALE
 (NON-CALLABLE)
 S225,000 SWIMMING POOL BOND SALE
 (NON-CALLABLE)
 SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Administrator of the Township
 Springfield (the 'Township', in the County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Build g100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Cribber 16, 1990, unil 7:30 PA
 south of the township of the Township Administrator of the Township, due
 without option of prior redemption) on the first day of May and November In sach year until
 aturity as of each next proceding April 15 and Cribber 15 as follows:
 GENERAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS
 sach year until
 Springel Amount Year
 Principal Amount
 Solo 1999 350,000
 S00,000 2000 350,000
 S00,000
 S00,000 SWIMMING POOL BONDS Principal Amount \$35,000 40,000 40,000 40,000 40,000 40,000 Year 1995 1997 1998 1999 2000

The Bonds will be dated as of November 1, 1990, and will bear interest at the rates per nnum specified by the successful bidder therefore in accordance herewith. Principal of and interest on the Bonds will be paid by the Township to Cade & Co., as nominee of the Departicity Trust Company, New York, New York, which will act as socirities depository for Isiliary Trust Company, New York, New York, which will are as become separately to sands. Ich proposal must specify (a) a single rate of interest for the Bonds. In multiplies of 1/8 20 of 1%-(b)-the principal amount of Bonds the bidder will accept, which shall be 15,000 or any lesser amount which is a multiple of \$1,000, the Bonds accepted being trst to mature; and (c) the price the bidder will pay, which shall be not less than 15,000, plus accrued interest, nor more than \$3,716,000, plus accrued interest, to Bonds will be sold interest, nor more than \$3,716,000, plus accrued interest, a Bonds will be sold interest, nor more than \$3,716,000, plus accrued interest as a bonds and be bidder specifying the lowestrate of interest. As between such pasks specifying the same rate of interest, the Bonds will be sold to the bidder who s to accept the least amount of Bonds, and if two or more bidders offer to accept the bidders affer to pay the same highest price, then the Bonds shall be sold to accept the bidders affer to pay the same highest price, then the Bonds shall be sold to a sold are selected by lot from among all said bidders. The purchaser must also pay an unt equal to the interest on the Bonds accured to the date of payment of the purchase bidders offer to pay the same highest price.

bidders selected by icit from arroing all said bidders. The purchaser must also pay, an amount squait to the interest on the Bonds accruad to the date of payment of the purchase price. The right is reserved to roject all bids and any bid not complying with the terms of this Notice will be rojected. Each bidder is rounred to deposit a carillied, treasurer's or cashler's check payable to the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. In the amount of \$74,300 drawn upon a bank or trust company, and such checks must be enclosed with the proposal. Whan the successful bidder has been ascertained, all sucb deposits a carillied, treasurer's or cashler's check payable to the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. In the amount of \$74,300 drawn upon a bank or trust company, and such checks must be enclosed with the proposal. Whan the successful bidder has been ascertained, all sucb deposits a successful bidder has been ascertained, all sucb deposits a successful bidder with be applied in part payment for the Bonds or to secure the Township from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to compity with the terms of his bid. Award of the Bonds to the auccessful bidder, or rejection of all bids, is expected to be made within two hours after opening of the bid such successful bidder is upon any loss making the bid opening and then only if such award has not been made prior to the withdrawal. Settlement on the Bonds will take place on or about November 15, 1990 or such other date as the Township may designate in Nowark, New Jonzey or such other place as may be agreed upon with the successful bidder. PAYMENT FORT THE BONDS AT THE TIME OF OHIGETAL ISSUE AND DELIVERY SHALL BE IN IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FUNDS. The certificates will be dopesiled with The Depository Trust Company which will be responsible for maintaining a bock-entry system for racording the interests of the largest principal amount of \$5,000 or any multiplie of \$5,000 herough book entiles in excees of the largest matker purchases and be made in the principal amount of \$5,000 or any multi

st day of the calendar month next preceding the respective interest register of the calendar month next preceding the respective interest register of the calendar month next preceding the respective interest register of the calendar month next preceding the respective interest register of the calendar month next preceding the next preceding the respective of the calendar month next preceding the respective interest register of the calendar month next preceding the respective interest preceding the calendar month next preceding the calendar month of the respective interest preceding the respective interest interest interest interest interest in the cale of the contrast leader of the contrast preceding from the acceptance of the proposal.

and such bidder will be rolloved of its contrastival-obligations rising from the acceptance of his proposal. If the Bonds quality for issuance of any policy of municipal bond insurance or commit-ment itereor at the option of a bidder, any putchase of such insurance or commitment iterefor shall be at ites acia option, and exponse of the bidder and any increased costs of lastitute of the Bonds resulting by reason of such insurance, unless otherwise paid, shall be paid by such bidder. Any failure of the Bonds to be so insured or of any such policy of insurance to be issued, shall not in any way rollove the purchase of such sizes of the Bonds. It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the contractual obliga-tions arising from the acceptance of his proposal for the purchase of the Bonds. It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the certificates rep-resenting the Bonds, but notifier the failure to print such number on any. Bend nor any error with respect therate shall concilitule cause for a failure or rolusal by the purchase thereof to saccept delivery of and pay for the Bonds in accordance with the forms hardor. All expenses in relations to the printing of CUSIP numbers on asid contificates shall be paid for by the Township; provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser. The obligations to deliver and accept the Bonds shall be paid for by the purchaser. The obligations to deliver and accept the Bonds of (a) the approximate on the law firmshod without cost to his excessibility of and shall be appled for by the purchaser. The obligations to deliver and accept with Bonds and lateract thereon with which will be purposee of ledoral income taxalion under the Bonds is not includable in gress income to which will be purpose of ledoral income taxalion in the Township and include, thereon willow in the accert be purpose of ledoral income taxalion in

Urposes of ladoral incomo taxialion under existing statutes, regulations, rulings and court octions, subject to the condition that the Township comply with all applicable federal income tax law requirements that must be satisfied subsequent to the issuance of the lador in order that interest thereon continues to be excluded from gross income; (b) certifi-tales in form satisfactory to said any firm end doncing the proper execution and calivery of to Bonds and receipt of payment therefor, and pursuant to Socilons 103 and 141 through 50 of the Code; and (c) a conflictine, in form and lenor satisfactory to said that firm and aled as of the date of such ability, ic the effect that there is no illigation pending or (to the newledge of the signer or signers thereaf) threatened affecting the validity of the Bonds. Copies of the Official Form of Proposal, the Notice of Sale and the Official Statement way be obtained from the Townships's Audior, Suplee, Clooney & Company, 151 Jefferson vonue, Elizabeth, New Jersey D7201 The Township has subhorized the distribution of a Prolininary Official Statement deemed tail for purposes of Rule 15(c):2.12 of the Socurities and Exchange Commission. Final tificial Statements will be delivered to the purchaser of the Bonds within the earlier of

PUBLIC NOTICE **KEAN COLLEGE** NO. 90 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

WNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD JOUNTY OF UNION, N.J. RDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN RS AND THE PAY OR COMPEN-OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND AL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE HIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE HIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE YOF UNION AND IN THE SWIM JTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF EVELO COR THE VERD 1000

OR THE YEAR 199

ship Clork.

even business days following the sale of the Bonds or to accompany the purchaser's con-mations that request payment for the Bonds. The subcentrul bicker will be required to certify the initial offering prices to the public at high a substantial amount of the Bonds were sold. which a substantial am U0625 Springfield La October 11, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

of same: 1. Uncontaminated, clean corru-gated paper products 2. Uncontaminated office paper, Including but not limiled to computer printout and white ledger 3. Glass containers and aluminum cans (in food service establishments, including but not limited to restaurants and taveme)

cans (In bood service establishments, including but not limited to restaurants and tavene) SECTION III.- RESIDENTIAL COLLEC-TION PROGRAM ESTABLISHED There is hereby established a program for the separate collection and disposition of the above designated recyclable mater-lais from the residences of the Township of Springfield. Such collections shall be made under the supervision of the Recycling Coordinator of the Township of Springfield. SECTION IV. - DISPOSITION OF RECYCLABLE MATERIALS FROM NON-RESIDENTIAL PREMISES It shall be the legal responsibility of the occupant of non-residential premises to arrange for the recycling of the above designated recyclables of to deliver same to the collection location as may be estab-lished by the municipality. SECTION V. - ADDITIONAL METHODS OF RECYCLNIG Any occupant-of residential or non-residential premises in the Township of Springfield may donate or sell the above described recyclables to any person, part-nership or corporation whether operating for profit oreol for profit. Said-person, part-nership or corporation may not, however, under any circumstances collect any of the above materials of springfield unleas duty authorized by the Township of Springfield may donate or sell the above described recyclables to any person, part-nership or corporation may not, however, under any circumstances collect any of the above materials al curbide from resi-dences in the Township of Springfield unleas duty authorized by the Township of Springfield. Section VI.

dences in the Township of Springfield unless duy subortzed by the Township of SECTION VI. - OWNERSHIP OF RECVCLABLE MATERIALS From the time of placament at the curb or any collection location established by the Township of Springfield, the above named materials shall become and be the property of Springfield or the above named materials shall become and be the property of Springfield or the duy authorized agent. Each such collection in violation hereof from a residential premise or municipal col-iection location shall constitute a separate and distinct offense. SECTION VII. - QUARTERLY REPORTS Any occupant of non-residential pre-mises or provider of collection services, including but not limited to solid waste haul-ers licensed by the State of New Jersey and not for provider of collection services and dispose of Eame. SUTIONED at the Recycling Coordination of Springfield with quarterly reports as to the amount of the above materials collected and provide regulations as to the manner, days, and time of collection of the manner, days, and time of collection of the manding location and the bunding, handling, location and the bun

(Fee: \$98.50 TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLIBHING A MANDATORY PROGRAM FOR THE SEPARATION OF CERTAIN MATERIALS FROM. RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL PREMISES FOR RECY. CLING ; PURPOSES, PROMULGATING FROM. RESIDENTIAL SCORE (County) with any por-volume of Boringlield is prohibited from collecting solid waste containing. SECTION 1. - RESIDENTIAL SEPARA-TION PROGRAM ESTABLISHED BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springhed as follows. SECTION 1. - RESIDENTIAL SEPARA-TION PROGRAM ESTABLISHED There is hereby established a program for the mandatory separation of the follow-ing recyclable materials from freedential sold waste by the occupants of asid pre-to sceed five hundred (\$500,00) dollars, except that the maximum fine for tailure to compare a supression, and the real sprease 3. Clean aluminum cars SECTION I. - NON-RESIDENTIAL SEPARATION PROGRAM ESTABLISHED There is hereby established a program for the mandatory separation of the follow-ing recyclable materials from from redidential sold waste by the occupants of non-residential sold waste by the cocupants of non-

Itili force and effect. SEVERABILITY In case any section, subsection, para-graph, subdivision, clause or provision of Itile Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order of judgment shall not atfector invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby decirad to be severable. REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the modifi-cation of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency. EFFECTIVE DATE

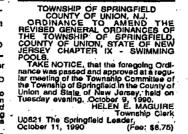
EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance shall take effect immedi-ately upon passage and publication accord-ing to taw. I, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certity that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeling-of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union-and State of New Jer88Y, Theid on Tuesdey evening. October 9, 1590 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for considera-tion and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 23, 1990 in the Springfield Munici-place any person or persons Interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildein board in the office of the Township Cierk. HELEN E, MAGUIRE Vonship Cierk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF YVONNE L. DERRY,

ESTATE OF YVONNE L. DERRY, Decased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surregate of the County of Union, made on the Sin day of October, A.D., 1990, upon the application of the undersigned, as exe-culors of the estate of said decased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decased to exhibit to the subscriber under cath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decessed within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from proseculing or incovering the same

of said order, or they will be forever barred-from proseculing or recovering the same against the subscriber. Altorrieys Caldwell 120 Depbi Park Plainfield, N.J. 07060 Norman M. Carler, Jr. and The Chatham Trust Company Executors. U0653 Mountainside Echo, October 11, 1990 (Fee: \$10.50) White House

Inquiries and Comments 202-456-7639



PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, there will be a special meeting of the Township Commisse of the Township of Springhild on Tuesday, October 16, 1990 Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is the Sale of Municipal Bonds, use ENACCUPE HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U0622 The Springfield Leader, October 11, 1990 (Fee: \$4.50) Export/Import Bank Small Business Advisory Service. 800-424-5488

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE WHOLE TOOTH

Feeding Your Teeth

If your teeth could talk they'd tell you they have a big stake in the ood you put in your mouth. For one thing, you'd hear they would rather you didn't try to

crack walnuts or chew ice cubes! That's in the spirit of elementary self-protection. Their more important message, however, would bear on the

kinds of food you eat. Teeth want to be healthy, and your diet has a lot to do with keeping your teeth healthy - not to speak of the rest It takes some doing, linking up diet and dental health. Some of

the key questions: how much food with a sugar and starch content you eatt . .when and how often you eat. . .what you eat! . .how long you keep food in your mouth. . . the combination of foods you eat. Don't be discouraged. The ground rules are simple, and there are plenty professionals around to help apply them to you

particular situation. Let's start with the younget set. To develop decay-resiste teeth, children need protein, vitamins, and minerals --- chiefly

calcium, phosphate, and fluoride. The need starts early, Teeth begin developing three to six months before birth, so the expectan mother has to supply these essential nutrients to her unborn child. Adults might want to think about periodontal (gum) disease

which can ultimately lead to tooth loss. It's believed that an nadequate diet reduces the mouth's resistence to infection and so promotes the advance of gum disease. The answer is more litamins and minerals. The well-balanced diet? It's no secret anymore with TV food

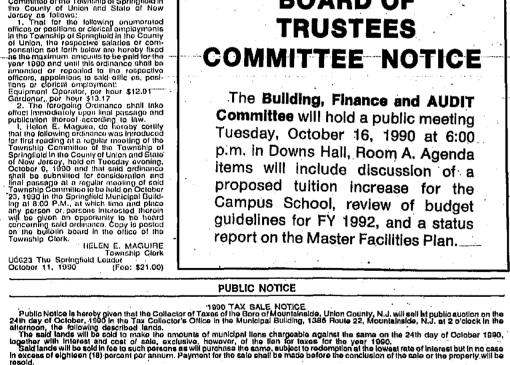
commercials repeatedly touting the four basic food groups you need: fruits and vegetables: breads and cereals: milk and other dairy products: meat, fish, eggs, or legumes.

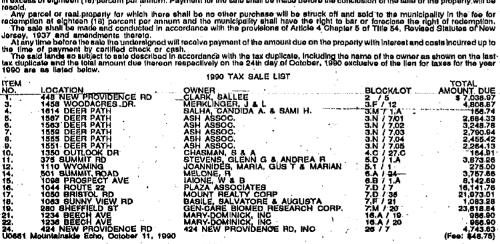
The key is to find the right combination for you: It's not the same for everyone. That's where the professionals come into the picture -- your physician, dentist, or dietician. Don't fall to consult them.

> DENTAL ASSOCIATES OF UNION 1362 Morris Ave. Union • 687-9030

Marvin S. Diamond, DDS • Michael J. Albanese, DMD Jack F. Altomonte, DMD ,







R

OF NEW JERSEY

BOARD OF

TRUSTEES

COMMITTEE NOTICE

Regional BOE will meet The Board of Education of Union - practices and

County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The regional district includes Brearley, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regonal High School in Berkeley

The board is expected to review its ity, including school and classroom

It will also review its own distric policy, Section 2224 — Policy for Equality in Education, Non-Discrimination in Education Programs and Activities. In addition, the latest evaluation of the program by the Commissioner of Education will be reported. Public comments are All residents of the regional dis-

trict, parents of students attending dis-

Trailside to hold hayride

ride and campfire sponsored by the held from 7 to 10 p.m. and will be lim-Union County Department of Parks ited to 300 participants, with two riday, Oct. 19, next to the museum at people in each. he Trailside Nature and Science Cen- Before and after the ride, particip-

Trailside from 1 to 5 p.m. A wheel- chairs and blankets to sit on. chair ramp for the hay wagon will be . For further information, one can available.

trict programs and teaching staff policy on equal educational opportun- members of the four high schools are invited to attend the meeting. Tickets are still available for a hay- Each hayride and campfire will be

and Recreation which will be held on wagons carrying approximately 25

er, located on Coles Avenue and New ants can toast marshmallows, at the vidence Road in Mountainside. . . campfire while they listen to folk sin-The raindate is Friday, Oct. 26. ger Jim Gartner. Marshmallows will The cost to participate is \$1 per per- be provided but participants must son and tickets are on sale daily at bring their own beverages and lawn call Trailside at 789-3670.

France trip to be topic A meeting will be held on Thurs- If there is room, former students of

day, Oct. 18, at the Summit Public Library at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a planned trip to France which will be open to students attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in further information. The Summit Springfield and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley of Morris Avenue and Maple Street in Heights.

PUBLIC NOTICE

If one is interested, one is advised to come to the meeting to receive

Fench may be accented.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NUTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIC BE IT ORDINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as billows. SECTION I - AMENDMENTS: Chapter VIII, Socion 8-5 Parking Motor Zones shall be amended to provide that the fee for parking at a metar in the Township of Springfield shall for the Township of Stories of the Township of the Traiffer Parking of the Township of Stories of the Township of Section II - RATIFICATION: Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Traiffer Parking Cridinance of the Township of Springfield shall formain in full force and effoct. SECTION III - RATIFICATION:

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION HUDSON COUN-TY DOCKET NO. F. 29336-87 SYRACUSE SAVINAS BANK, PLAIN-TIFFS, VS. EVERET N. BMITH, SR. AAK A EVERETT SMITH, DEFENDANT, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGASE PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROCM 207, in the Court House, in the Civit of Elzebah, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 31ST day of OCTOBER, A.D., 1980 at two octock in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 11 in Elock 124 Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 81 feet wide by 100 feet long Nearest cross Street; Situate on the southwest alde of Ruby Street, 650 feet from the northwest alde of (Lopy SUN Sun glid) . Warrus. Springfield shall remain in full force and effect: SECTION III - SEVERABILITY: In case any section, subsection, para-mic actual violation, subsection, and the Ordinence shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this Ordin-nence and, to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivilaion, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. SECTION IV - REPEAL: Any ordinance or ports of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the modifi-cation of the Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the Consistent with the modifi-cation of the Ordinance shall take effect Immedi-net by upon passage and publication accord-net by the section of the condition accord-net by the provision of the section accord-net by upon passage and publication accord-net by upon the provision accord-net by upon the provision accord-net by upon the section the accord-net by upon the section the section accord-net by upon the provision accord-net by upon the provision accord-net by upon the section the section accord-net by upon the section the section accord-net by upon the section the section the section accord-net by upon the section the section accord-net by upon the section Avenue. SUBJECT to a first-mortgage held by Harmonia Savinge Bank in the original sum of \$45,000.00 dated September 8, 1979 and recorded September 27, 1979 in Book 5253 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 525, which has an approximate balance of \$70,000.00, \$70,000,00. There is due the sum of \$55,938,13 with lawful interest from September 30, 1987

AND ACKERMAN, ALLO CX-160-05 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROEHLICH, SHERIFF lety upon passage and power of to law. It Holen E. Meguire, do hereby certly hat the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evaning, OCTOBER 9, 1990 and that said writinance shall be submitted for considera-10592 Springfield Leader, October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1990(Fee: \$70.00) evaning, OCTOBER 9, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for considers ton and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held of OCTOBER 23, 1990 in the Springfield Mun-lepal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therain will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Cory is posted on the buildein board in the office of the Township Clerk. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk INSKE The Springfield Lacter. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY PROPOSAL FOR THE RENOVATION AND REPAIR TO THE TOWNSHIP POOL TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY Notice is hareby given that bids will be received by a bids committee of the Town-ship of Springfield for the renovation and repair to the Township Municipal pool, Bids will be opened and read in public, at the Municipal Building. Township Clerk's

U0659 The Springfield Dolober 11, 1990 (Fee: \$24.75)

Check the rate some banks charge for home equity loans:

2.3.4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990 - 5

Open Door

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Wyoming Presbyterian Church

432 Wyoming Avenue

Millburn, N.J. 07041

OPENING8

AVAILABLE

for

1990-1991

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Four year old classes

We also offer a two, three and

four year old morning program

A Lunch Program &

afternoon Enrichment

Program are also

avallable

For More Information

call:

376-9303

MEMBER, FOIC

CENTRAL JERSEY BANK			· .	11.50%
NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK NJ	• ·			11.75%
NATIONAL STATE BANK	·	 		11.75%
UNITED JERSEY BANK			· .	11.85%
HOWARD SAVINGS BANK	n			11.90%
CARTERET SAVINGS		 		11.90%
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TOMS RIVER			•••	11.95%
NATIONAL COMMUNITY BANK				12.00%
MIDLANTIC NATIONAL BANK		 		12.00%
CORESTATES/NJ NATIONAL BANK	-			12.00%
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Now compare our United Home Equity rate:

NITTED COUNTRES at a margin over a prime lending rate. Our formula

At United Counties Trust Company, our United Home Equity rate is calculated and adjusted monthly to 2.75% over the regularly published One Year U.S. Treasury Securities Index (constant maturity). Other banks typically set their equity programs based on a variable interest rate

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Mr. Ulrich Tendera

Master Painter

in person - at work

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and costs, There is a Full Legal Description on the in the Union County Sheriif's Office, The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

THE BAID. ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER AND ACKERMAN, ATTORNEYS,

will be obtained and find the public at the Municipal Building. Township Olerk's 23, 1990 at 10:00 arm, presiling time. Bids must be accompanied by a cuttle check or Bid Bond in an activity of the accompanied by a cuttle check or Bid Bond in an activity of the accompanied by a Surely Company Catific cate stating that sate Surely Company Catific and (nd%) of the amount bid Burely Company Catific acts stating that sate Surely Company Catific ind shall be accompanied Burely Company Catific side and shall be call as evalued envisions and shall be belowered at the place and on the hour named above. Specifications may be saon and pro-cured at the office of the Township Clark, Municipal Building, 10:0 Mountain Avenue, Springtleid, New Jersey, Prospecitive bid dere are reminded that they will be required to file an attimative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Status P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Sup-plementary Specifications. The Township Committee reserves the minor variations, Kin the Interest of the Township Committee of the Township Committee

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, October 3, 1990. Applicant Waloright Roaliy Applicant Waloright Roaliy Block 144 Lot 5 For Site Plan Approval Was Approved Sald applications are on file in the office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springlisid, New Jarsey and is available for public Inspacion. Secretary Leo Eckmann .

Delober 11, 1990 (Fee: \$7.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainsde with hold a public meeting on Monday, October 15, 1990; at 8:00 pmin the Municipal Building, Route 22, Moun-the August 10, 100 and 10, 100 and 100 Mohawk (70, Block 12, D. Lot 13, 10 patrill a residential addition on a non-conforming lot in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009 (0)(5) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Appeal of Zoning Official's decision on Dr. Afredo.Prada, 1455 Whitpoorwill Way, Block 3-F, Lot 10, regrading a deck. Valetie A, Baunders Bocretary

Job55 Mountainside Echo October 11, 1990 (Fee: \$7,50) Government Printing Office Latest publications 202-738-3238

11



Neonatal Intermediate Care Nursery Lifeline Program Seton Center for Chemical Dependency Same-Day Surgery

- Same-Day Surgery
 WIC (Women, Infants & Children) Program
- Radiological Services, including CT Scanner,

ADDR TOWN PHON

- Ultra Sound & Mammography
- Complete Oncology Resources
 Outpatient Clinic Serving 26 Medical Specialities
 Physician Referral
- St. Elizabeth Hospital

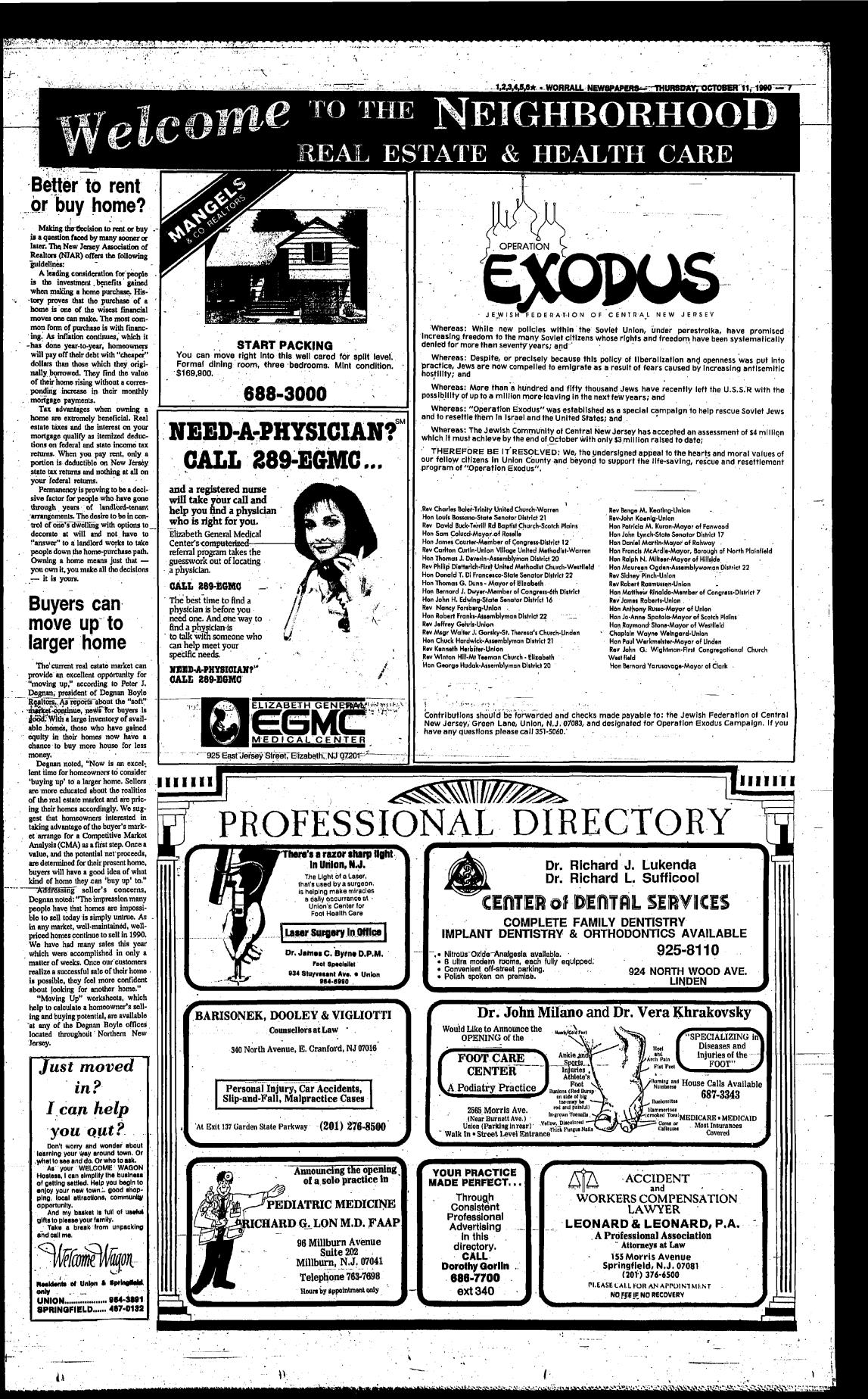
Uniting Medical Technology With Human Compassion

And the best' part about St. Elizabeth's emergency service is that if your "minor" problem is more serious than you thought, you're in a full-service Emergency Department with all the support of the hospital. No one wants to wait hours in an Emergency Department for a minor problem.... Now you don't have to.



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that leave you, our customer? In an enviable position, actually. Not only do you still have all the personal, professional services that you enjoyed with FNB, you have full banking privileges at 104 new branches across the state. You have branches all up and down the shore, in Northern New Jersey, in Southern New Jersey – 136 places to bank statewide.

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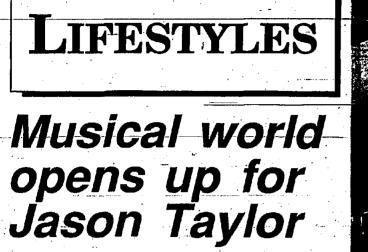
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10 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

By BEA SMITH

When Jason Taylor, 28, of Hillside was a young boy in East Brooklyn. pounding the kitchen table to the rhythm of Lionel Hampton's records to never in his wildest dreams clieved that he would become Hampton's protege and be part of Hampton's band. He never imagined then that he would be playing the vibraphone at the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan or be accepting dinner invitations from then Vice President George Bush.

"All I knew back then," he says during a recent visit to this newspaper office, "was that I loved music, and I made my mother crazy with my pounding. I loved the drums back then, but in my teens I became interested in the xylophone, then graduated to the vibraphone."

Taylor, a charming musician, known in the music world as "The Malletman." because he records unde the independent label. Mallet Records. He combines rap and funk in his vibraphonist-xylophonist style. "People classify me as a rhythm and blues jazz artist in urban contemporary music. Especially in my latest album, 'Love Attack."

Born in Jámaica, N.Y., Taylor moved to Brooklyn, then to East New

"I went to a private school Queens to improve my grades," he recalls, "so, I commuted a lot. And I played the drums a lot. At 16, I moved with my family to upstate New York, and I attended Marlboro High School there. At that time, I was introduced to a music teacher, Henry Ketterer, He focused on me by helping me to mold myself and become a better vibraphone player. The vibraphone has metal bars. I had been playing a xylophone, which has wooden bars. I had started playing at the age of 15 and had taken lessons for a short time. "Mr. Ketterer," says Taylor, "prepared me for college. He recommended Suffolk Community College

in Long Island, where I had become a music major. I played the vibraphone for three different bands, the Jazz Ensemble, the Concert Band and the my own," he reiterates. "I started Brass Band. "During my year at college there."

he continues, "a saxophone player in Taylor, "was when I went back to

1990 fall season with two perfor-

mances at Wilkins Theater, Kean Col-

lege of New Jersey, Union, Saturday_

at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. as

music of Lionel Hampton, I used to buy all his records. So, back in 1981, I had an opportunity to be introduced to Lionel Hampton. I had transferred to Schenectady Community College just to get my classical background together. And before I finished my second year there, I had already started my first record with the help of Lionel Hampton. It was on an independent label called Mallet Records in cooperation with Glad Hamp, his label.

"I believe," says Taylor seriously, "that his label and my independent label, helped me to get going. It was called 'Love and Understanding -Once Upon a Mallet.' And from that point, Lionel Hampton asked me to live in with him in New York. That was in April 1983."

Taylor explains that a whole new world opened up to him. "Lionel and] used to wake up at 3 a.m. and have cookies and milk and play the xylophone and the vibes. He introduced me to the world!

"He took me on tours to France, Germany, Italy, Canada, Holland and Switzerland. In Paris I met Holly Robinson, who appears in the series '21 Jump Street' on television. We started dating, but we broke up after eight months.' -- Taylor - also toured with Hampton

"throughout the United States." He grins and shakes his head with edulous expression on his face. "In 1985, Hamp and I played for President Reagan at his inauguration. And I became a friend of Vice President Bush. He took me out to dinner a few times. I'd also had lunch with Benny Goodman and with Bill Cosby, What great guyst

"Lionel and I played Las Vegas in 1985, and the last time I performed with Lionel Hampton was that same year in 1985 in Disneyland in "I left him then and started to grow

on my own. I went to New York and played the Apollo Theater. In 1986, I made my second album called 'Good Grief/My Destiny.' I was growing on

playing different night spots." One of his greatest thrills, says

Beauty and the Beast"

the box office at 527-2337.

Tickets can be purchased by calling

Magic Toy Shop."

1997 A. 19 Stine Brear 1 MUSICAL DUO - Jason 'Mailetman' Taylor, left, i

seen with Lionel Hampton during a performance in Las Vegas, Nev., where they both played the vibraphone. Taylor has since graduated to independent performer and has three albums under his belt

Newberry, N.Y., where I had once resided, to autograph my pictures and

In 1988, Taylor "did an independent vidco, and by 1989, I was trying to show my talent to the fullest. I then endorsed some consumer products."

Three years ago, Taylor met a 'beautiful young woman at one of my performances in New York City, Chaunalyn Cita. We were married in April, and we moved to Hillside. She plays the violin as a hobby, Right ow, she's a college student, majoring n economics. Her father, Rauol Cita, is a musical arranger and the leader of a doo-wop group called ."The Hamptones.' He wrote three tunes for the musical score of the hit movie 'Goodfellows.'

"I've been getting help to keep musically occupied from three people since I've been here in New Jersey. They are Gail Jackson, a vocalist and booking agent in Newark; Jerry Hall. a-promotor from Asbury Park, and Lou Roson, a promoter for Giant Stadium at the Mcadowlands. He is responsible for all the concerts there.

Taylor has had three releases under Mallet Records, "And I did a 45 under Trib Records, an independent label in Fishkill, N.Y. And before that, at Ulster Community College I did a Big Band Album in 1981."

The young performer also did some television, including a cable show on Channel 17, the Ingrid Leacock Show, in 1987. He also did the "Good Day, New York" show on Fox 5 this past June.

"I appeared on the Joe Franklin

Local skills displayed

The harvest season will be celebrated during the 12th annual Fall Festi-

val of the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield,

Among the craftspeople demonstrating their skills cases selling their

wares, will be James Mumford of Clark, tinsmith John Boyd of Moun-

Museum volunteers dress in authentic costumes and "welcome every-

one to the fund-raising event which helps the museum continue its educa-

tional programs. Although there will be a small fee for the children's

tainside, blacksmith; and spinner, Pat Hubinger of Kenilworth.

Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Rain date is Oct. 21.

crafts and refreshments, there will be no entrance fee."

Show with Weird Al Yankovicz, a musical comedian, in July 1989. "This is my life." Taylor states. "I enjoy playing the vibes...a rare instrument, which I've also played on radio stations such as WLTW, soft listening music of WPAT: also WSPK in Bea-

in Union and WGFM in Albany, Taylor has "one sister, Cassandra, She works for Pan Am. and she and husband, Richard Albert of her Oucens, N.Y., contribute to keep my

independent label going. They have been very supportive. "I love jazz," he adds, "But I feel if_____ I get in the now stream and stick to rhythm and blues, more people will pay attention. The good vibes will never die. But you know what?" he confides. "I'd be honored to do what my father-in-law is doing right now, writing musical scores for movies. It would be more of an honor than

anything.' Taylor appeared at Black Jack's inge in Trenton on Oct. 3. "I'll be November and December," he back says. On Nov. 2, he will appear in a club called Woody's in Manhattan. He says he and his wife like Hillside so much that "maybe Hillside will be proud to have another artist in town. Everybody here has been so nice, at least I'd like to let them know who I

am and become friends." Taylor sighs. "My life has really been wonderful with wonderful people helping me. Now, with 28 years of staying out of trouble and making good-music --- well, I just can't ask mything more."

Band in Westfield has expansion goal

"Expansion in terms of personnel. performance and reportoire will be Zareva, who is director of music of the major goals for the 1990-91 sea- the Morris School District also been a son of the Westfield Community member of the adjunct faculty of the Band," it-was announced-by-Elias music department of Kean College of Zareva, Director.

Zareva, in his 13th year as director. The band's first rehearsal of the Westfield's Mindowaskin Park, is Roosevelt Junior High School. interested in attracting oboists, Rehearsals will continue throughou rumpet and percussionists to the

roup. "Membership in the 77-year-old symphonic band is open to all musicians at all levels of proficiency," Zareva said. "Our band provides a great opportunity for former and present musicians of all ages to reNew Jersey, Union.

of the 60-member group, known for year was held Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in its annual summer concert series in the band room of Westfield's basoonists, bass clarinet, french horn, the year at the location and time, it

> Further information concerning the Westfield Community Band, which is supported by the Westfield Recreation Department and the Summit Trust Co., can be obtained by calling Zareva at 647-3514 or the Westfield Recreation Department at 789-4080.

0 IN NEW PLAY — Diana Sunrise and Isaac Dostis will appear in 'The Story of Solomon Fedderman, a new

play by Jasper Oddo, which has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. In the social hall of Holy Trinity-Lutheran Church, 301-Tucker Ave., Union, as part of 20th anniversary celebration of the Bus Ministry sponsored by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg of the First Congregational Church of Union. See story in religlous events on religious page B12.

Magazine covers show prepared by Simpson

An extensive collection of covers, Remington, Charles Dana Gibson, from many of America's most presti- Phillips, James Montgomery Flagg, gious magazines published from 1850 Norman Rockwell and Miguel Covarto 1950 will be exhibited and offered rubias, along with the photography of for sale Oct. 27 and 28 between noon Edward Steichen, Charles Sheeler, and 5 p.m. at "The Studio", 44 Elm- Hoyningen-Huene and Cecil Beaton.

Among the magazines represented The show will represent a part of are Harpers Weekly, Puck, Judge, the collection of Albert L. Simpson Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Life, 1883-1936; Vanity Fair, lawyer, former president of the Union 1913-1936 featuring the talents of County Bar Association. He has been such illustrators as Thomas Nast, a magazine collector for more than a Howard Pyle, A.B. Frost, Frederic quarter of a century.

llustrations, ads and photographs J.C. and F. X. Loyendecker, Cole

"Treasures in Print," Simuson aris a

The second youth performance will

2 children's shows at Y appeals to children from 5

12-years-old."

The Youth Committee of the JCC of Central N.J., 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, has announced two shows this fall. On Sunday at 2 p.m. at be held Nov. 8 Teachers Convention, the JCC, the Chemical Magician, Neil Schulman, will perform

iencing the secrets of stunts such as With the Electric Hair.' His one hour

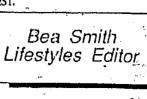
'Little Old New York' set "Little Old New York," a collection "Little Old New York" is the reali-

of 36 watercolor paintings of cultural zation of a vision by Sam Sobel. centers and historic landmarks of the founder and president of the Ameri-Lower East Side, has opened the can Jewish Museum of Art and Cul-1990-91 season of the Art Gallery at ture, who emigrated from Eastern the Jewish Community Center of Europe to the United States at the turn Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 North- of the century. field Avo., Wost Orange.

The exhibit, which will be on display through Oct. 21, will include ntings of Little Italy, the Old Ghotto, the German Section, Irish Neighborhood, Greenwich Village and Chi natown. On loan from the American Jewish Museum of Art and Culture, and Mildred Klein Endowment for the

performance of singing and science be purchased at the JCC office.

Further information about Little Old New York and other exhibits is available by calling the JCC's Cultural Arts department at 736-3200, Ext. 251.



Ľ.,

resident company of Kean College, New Jersey Ballet offers company -Funding for New Jersey Ballet's premieres, revivals and repertory extensive performance schedule has been made possible in part by support programs in its Saturday Night Concert series and Children's series. from the New Jersey State Council on Highlights of the Saturday program the Arts, Dept. of State and by corpowill include "La Bayadere," "Flames rate, foundation and individualof Paris," and "Bravo! Beethoven." contributions.

Two ballet performances

New Jersey Ballet will begin its The family concert for Sunday will be

planned on Kean stage

happy birthday



A. J. MILLER JR.

A. J. Jr., son of Andrew J. and Eileen M. Miller of Linden, observed his fourth birthday on Sept. 9. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, Robert and Clare Frees of Lin den, Thomas Cartwright of Linden and Jacoueline Miller of Johnstown.



LISA MARIE DI PROFIO

Lisa Marie, daughter of Frank and Kathy Di Profio of Union, marked her his first birthday on Sept. 10. Joining third birthday on Sept. 11. Joining in ... in the celebration were his sisters, the occasion were her brother, Matth- Karen and Michelle; his grandparents, ow; her grandparents, Louis and Pam Anne and Jim Hand and Evelyn Di Profio of Union and Gail and Famularo; Aunt Noreen, Sharon, Ralph De Fino of Springfield, and Mary, and MaryAnne, and Uncle Sal, aunts, uncles and cousing.



Nicholas Patrick, son of JoAnne and Patrick Hand of Union, observed

John and Bob.



JUSTIN P. BALZER

Justin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Balzer of Kenilworth, celebrated his birthday on Sept. 12. Joining him on the occasion were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Balzer the exhibit is sponsored by the Samuel of Kenilworth and Mr.a nd mrs. Earl Phillips of Fanwood.

For further information individuals can call the office at 232-1776.

"The success of Schulman's act relies on involving children in exper-'The Sugar Monster' and 'The Boy

at 11 a.m. at the JCC. "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented by the Happy Times Children's Theater Group for 4-years and up girls and bovs

One can contact Linda Shear. Youth Services director, for further information at 889-8800. Tickets can 1,2,3,4,5,6* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CHREB

Chrebets' golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chrebet of

Rosello celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary Sept. 1 at a party held at Stash's in Linden. More than 100

relatives and friends attended. They

included the couple's three children

and their families. Charles Chrebet of

Roselle, Dorothy Bridgman of Clark,

Edward Chrebet of Belle Meade, and

members of the original wedding par-ty, Olga Zawada of Staten Island,

N.Y., Peter Nemits of New Hamp-

Union. A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her

Birchwood Manor.



Burians mark 50th year

mont and New Jersey.

archbishop, officiated.

John R. Burian and the former Julia

V. Kakassy of Summit were married

Sept. 14, 1940 in St. Theresa's

Church, Summit. They renewed their

wedding vows and were blessed on

April 29 at the Cathedral of the Sacred

Heart, Archdiocese of Newark. The

Her fiance, who was graduated

A 50th wedding anniversary dinner ida, South Carolina, New York, Verparty was held Sept. 15 at the Town and Campus, Union, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burian of Linden. The party was given by their daughter, Carol-Ann Gouger, and their sonin-law, Dr. Dale Bartlett Gouger, and grandson, Robert Dale Gouger of Mohnton, Pa.

Guests came from California, Flor-

Commarato-Soergel troth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Commarato of Union have announced the engagement of-their daughter, Jolene Marie from North Allegheny High School, of Union, to Kevin Bruce Soergel of Marshall Township, Pa., and Pennsyl-Franklin Park, Pa., son of Mr. and vania State, where he received a Mrs. Kenneth P. Soergel Jr. of Brad- bachelor of science degree in landford Woods, Pa.

The bride-elect was graduated from landscape foreman by K.P. Soergel Union High School and Pennyslvania and Associates, Gibsonia, Pa. State University, where she received a The couple will be married next bachelor of science degree in

Bluestein-Cantalupo

Joseph F. Cantalupo of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of South Carolina, is an elementary teacher in Tim-

Clubs, GFWC Junior Woman's Club

of Connecticut Farms, Union, will

hold its annual membership tea Wed-

nesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Janice

Mallon. This year's theme is "Dessert

with Juniors." During the eventing,

prospective new members will

ccome acquainted with club mem-

Membership is open to all women

between the ages of 18 and 35, it was

announced. More information can be

obtained by calling the membership

chairman at 851-2099 or the club

THE RUTH ESTRIN Goldberg

Memorial for Cancer Research has

planned a trip to the Tai Mahal Casino

Atlantic City, Nov. 11. One can call

687-1784 or 687-3211 for further

information. Buses will leave at 8

a.m. from Congregation Israel, Mill-

A membership party will be held

Nov. 14 at the Tower Steak House,

Mountainside. For reservations, one

THE ROSE L. SCHWARTZ

Group of Hadassah will hold its

monthly meeting Sunday at 11:30

a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane,

Union. Rose Ottenstein, president,

It was announced that members can

bring sandwiches, Dolores Bromberg,

Project chairmen will be featured.

They include Reba Berman, Ameri-

can and summit affairs; Ruth Wort-

man, reservations for harvest lunc-

theon scheduled at Short Hills Caterers

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Party Favors

hostess, will serve dessert.

bers and learn about the club's func-

tions and projects.

president at 686-9390.

burn Avenue, Millburn.

can call 687-9558

will preside.

Columbia, S.C., have announced the Her fiance, who was graduated engagement of their daughter, Barbra, from Union High School and the Unito Jim Cantalupo, son of Mr. and Mrs. versity of South Carolina, is a commercial loan officer with the North carolina National Bank, Columbia, South Carolina. A June 1991 wedding is



D'Avanzo-Roselle wed

Carla D'Avanzo of Union, daughtr of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D'Avanzo scape architecture, is employed as a and Mrs. James Butler of Union. The Rev. Charles Hartling offi-

ciated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A -garden-reception followed at the D'Avanzo residence in Pittstown. The bride was escorted by her

father, Stephanie Roselle of Union, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy Queen and Rena Rancaniello, both of Union, and Cynthia Griffin of Somerset, cousin of the bride.

Richard D'Avanzo of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers of Pittstown, was married June 23 to were Kenneth Bauer of Cedar Knolls, Anthony Roselle of Union, son of Mr. and John Bottino and Michael Izzi, both of Union. Mrs. Roselle, who was graduated

from Union High School and William Paterson college, is employed as a teacher by the Union Board of

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the State of New Jersey, IBEW Local 1158.

tive Extension of Union County was a

Club member Mildred Fisher dis-

cussed "Mickey Spillane, a local boy

THE WILSON PARK Wednes

day Social Club, sponsored by the

Linden Recreation Department, held a

meeting at the Wilson Park Recrea-

guest speaker.

who made it big."

taken to a vote

duled next month will be finalized. Lillian Popper was appointed Mondroine of the Rutgers Cooperarecording secretary at the last meeting. Refreshments wil be served. Selmar Weiss is president.

> THE SUBURBAN MOTHERS of Twins and Triplets Club will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

tion Center, Summit Terrace, Linden, All mothers of multiples and prosyesterday afternoon. The rules and pective mothers of multiples are regulations governing the club were invited to join the informal discussion group. Light refreshments will be served.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield will hold a fashion show and luncheon Oct. 24 at noon at the Town and Campus, Union.

The Boutique in Livingston will present the fashions. The fashion committee includes Muriel Tenenhaum, Rita Sokohl, Lois Kaish and Eleanor Rice, Barbara Fried is in charge of publicity.

The models are all members of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. They are Lois Kaish, Rose Blumenkranz and Ruth Grossman, all of Springfield, and Helen Rich and Paula Gash of Mountainside and ntdlair, respectively. For tickets, reservations and more

information, one can call Rita Sokohl

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bluestein of merman School in South Carolina.

clubs in the news

Nov. 13 featuring musical entertainment and prizes; Pauline Abramson, Mazel Tov project; Lenora Fish, membership dues; Sally Kotken, woman of the year; Esther Klein, credits, games; Selma Kolend, journal ads; Bertha Kosky, cards and tributes, and Mao Barker, Israel bonds. A slide presentation will highlight the harvest luncheon presenting the "needs and accomplishments of Hadassah Israel Education Service."-

the-public events to be held this month and next month. On Oct. 24 at 7:45 p.m., the chapter

will conduct its annual "Candidates Night" at the senior citizen room of Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union. ---The local candidates for Township

Committee are scheduled to speak about "the problems in Union and how they would solve them."

The candidates are Republican Party, Linda DiGiovanni; Democratic Party, Jerome Petti, and Independent Candidate, Philip Portnoy.

The program was arranged by Mur-Perlman, a past president.

Friday

Sunday

On the evening of Nov. 17, there more information one can call Addie Recreation Center, Melrose and

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Chris McLanniel

of Spirit Life Ministries

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Chi Strine, tabelle This Save R. D. Bstnut St

Octo

Saturday October

303 Ch

the corner

Friedman at 686-1533 or Phyllis Port noy at 688-5464. The chapter's annual "Gala Auc

tion Night" will b cheld Nov. 29 at 7:45 p.m. in the senior citizen room at Burnet Junior High School. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free of charge, it was announced. Those who plan to join the chapter can call 687-4715.

Co-presidents of the chapter Addie Friedman and Shirley B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of. THE FIRST MEETING of the

the Linden Recreation Department, was held Sept. 19. Co-President Maria Cammarata-welcomed-the-members including Dorothy Klose and Alice Kennedy after a year's absence. Three new members, Dorothy

Gomolka, Josephine Green and Dorothy Kimszal, were welcomed into the club

Members of the hospitality com-mittee, Mary Lisneck, Selma Kostbar, Maria Cammarata, Ella Soskinski and Laura Badger, served refreshments. The club meets on the third Thursday of the month at 12:45 p.m. at the Recreation Center building, 605 S. Wood Ave., Linden.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL will be a bus trip theater party to "Yid- CLUB, sponsored by the Linden die & His Fiddle" at Town Hall in Recreation Department, held a meet-New York City. For reservations and ing on Tuesday at the Sunnyside

at 7:30 pm.

- at 10:30 am.



BENEFIT EVENT WINNERS - The Springfield Ma'ayan Gila Group of Hadassah recently held a fund-ralsing event, and four members were 'big winners.' They are, from left, Gayle Rosenbach, Lanle Kivowitz, Sandy Cummings and Ellen Tiss. More Information about future activities can be obtained by calling Hene Slater at 273-4810 or Lisa



The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Moxico, resido in Holland Township, Hunterdor

Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.

and Daniello Mack, all of Union. reside in Union.

Di Gioacchino-Pace wed JoAnn DiGioacchino, daughter of served as as flower girls. Mr. and Mrs. Dominic DiGioacchino Michael Pace of Keansburg served of Union, was married Sept. 1. to as best man for his brother. James Michael Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pace, who was graduated Mrs. Vincent Pace of Union. from Union High School and Kean The wedding was held in St. College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Union Board of Michael's Roman Catholic Church,

party.

Education. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed father. Maria Van Wert of Union by AT&T.

shire and Martin Fedish of Rose

Monsignor Joseph Fedorck of St

Vladimir's Church, Elizabeth, gave

the blessing before the meal. A spe-

cial thanksgiving Mass was held in

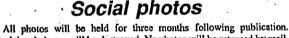
The Chrebets, who were married in

St. Vladimir's Church Sept. 1, 1940,

have resided in Roselle since 1951

the celebrants' honor prior to the

served as matron of honor for her sis- The newlyweds, who took a honeyter. Kimberly Van Wert, Dana Musso moon trip to DisneyWorld in Florida,



Tea, trips, meetings set by clubs planned by clubs

12 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4*

REV. JOHN SHARPE

The drama takes place shortly after

JEWISH .- ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain

Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-

c.bover is carifer. Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M.; followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saurday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, --Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For

more information, please call the Temple sec-

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONSERVATIVE -

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-

and other communal lawish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morits Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Moyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowirz, Cantor, Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadassah Goldischer, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Con-tervative Congregation with programs for all ages, Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tai-tic and Tailing 6:00 AM Delingurs School

vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tal-lis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Soven 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 Bai Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities --for-Youth-Groups. Grades Seven through Touches a wear scius Sistemed

Twolvo. We also have a very active Sisterho and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Monis

rctary, Rita.

Turner, Rabbi Emeritus,

RELIGION

Sharpe is installed The Rev. John Edward Sharpe of Union will be installed as pastor of the Shiloh Bantist Church Oct. 21. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. On Oct. 5, a banquet was held at the

During this week, pre-installation services will be held at the church. with a special guest minister each day or night.

Church stage drama Act I Theater Productions of Leonia will present "The Story of Solomon Fedderman" at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, as part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the Bus Ministry, sponsored by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, A new play by Jasper Oddo, which

about a woman who has lost her hus-

Westwood in Garwood.

band and son to the war, and a man who has lost his whole family in the Holocaust. It is now on a pre-New York run.

has been nominated for a Pulitzer the end of World War II and stars Prize, is an ecumenical love story Isaac Dostis in the title role and Diana Suprise as Janet Kimberly, Dostis and

reducing hatred and discrimination." The two-act drama is open to the public. Tickets can be purchased at the door on the night of the performance. Refreshments will be served during intermission. For further information one can call 688-4333. Fish, chips dinner A fish and chips dinner, catered by

Thistle of Kearny, will be held at . Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Take out orders are available. The dinner will be open to the public, it was announced and reservations must be made. Tickets can be purchased by calling 686-3919.

2-day rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodst Church 40 Church Mall, today from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Rummage sale set Grace Lutheran Church, 2222

available.

Annual conference

Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2185 "Morris Ave., Union, will hold its annual Missions conference from A 1990 CROP Walk . Sunday through Oct. 21. The theme of the conference is "Across the Street - Around the World."

Missionary speakers will include the Rev. Al Larsen of Unevangelized Fields Mission, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., pastor of Blackrock Congregational teaching better farming techniques, Church, Fairfield, Conn., Oct. 21, and Dr. Russell Ebersole Jr., executive seed." director for the Far East, Associate Baptists for World Evangelism, Cherry Hill, Wednesday banquet. There will be a joint evening service with the Russian Baptist Evangelical Marge Livingston of Bible Christ-

ian Ministry will speak at the church women's luncheon Oct. 18. Felicia Fellowship, Bon Aire, also will speak. Emerenciana, Livingtston and the Rev. George Boltniew of the Russian Baptist Evangelical Church will be speakers at a progressive supper at the church Oct. 20.

Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a ist, known as "The Great Haldini," manner will be sent to the CROP. The salem, Israel.

Sunrise, co-directors of Act I, state rummage sale Saturday, from 9 a.m. will minister to children on Family money is raised by walking, because that "their company's themes "are to 3 p.m. Coffee and cakes also will be Night Oct. 19, and Esther Barber of so many of the world's hungry must Oct. 20.

All are invited, it was announced. Admission is free. The Rev. Tom Church and Our Lady of Lourdes also Sigley is senior pastor of the church. will share their annual Thanksgiving

A 1990 CROP Walk will take place in Mountainside Sunday, begining at 2 p.m. A branch of Church World Service, "the purpose of CROP is to help

alleviate hunger both in the United States and overseas, and CROP fights Sunday. The Rev. Stanley Allaby, Sr., hunger in a variety of ways, including irrigation, and by providing hardier This year's CROP Walk will be a

Community Presbyterian Church, the youth from Our Lady of Lourdes Church, both Mountainside, Regional Church of Union, at 6 p.m., Oct. 21. _ and the Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and those who would walk with them 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, will meet at Our Lady of Lourdes at 2 Short Hills. Cantor Richard Nadel Emerenciana of Child Evangelism ... p.m. Sunday. They will walk as a will be honored for 10 years of "dedigroup to the Community Presbyterian Church, where they will have a break

Our Lady of Lourdes. The walkers "will be asking people Assembly. He also is a prominnent to pledge money to sponsor them on mohel in this area, trained and certi-JHal Ottenstein, Christian illusion- the walk. The money raised in this fied at Bikur Cholm Hospital, Jeru-

Scotland will share with the children walk long distances every day just to find drinking water!"

The Community Presbyterian Eve worship service next month. The offering taken at the worship service will be added to the CROP Walk camings, Last year, the gifts to CROP totaled almost \$2,000. "It is hoped that this amount will be surpassed this vear." it was announced.

Dr. Christopher R. Belden of the Community Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Thomas M. Cembor of Our Lady of Lourdes are the organizers of this year's CROP Walk. The Woman's Association of the Comjoint effort led by the youth at the munity Presbyterian Church will help with the refreshments.

Dinner dance set

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a dinner dance Oct. 21 at cated service."

Nadel has been with Temple Beth for refreshments and then return to Ahm since 1980. He is a regional and national leader in the Cantors

Worship - 10:15 a.m., Senior High - 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.; MONDAY - Outreach Committee - 7:30 p.m.; TUESDAY - Kaffecklatsch - 9:30 a.m.; WEDNESDAY - Trustees meeting - 7:30 p.m., Evening Group meeting - 7:30 p.m., Reverend Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor:

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM-Christian Education (Biblical Teach-9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:50 AM - Worship Service, Care Cir-cles arc held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage -...687-0364; Praite & Prayer: Wednesday Even-ing 7:30 in the Sanchary. Nursery provided. ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. Jolun W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 5:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH CLINTON HILL HAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Weekly Activities: Sunday; 9:45 AM Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church nursers care) & 600 BM. Fuership (children's church nursers care) & 600 BM. Fuership (children's 1100 AM - Followithip of worship (children's church, nursery caro), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery caro), Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Girls, Tuesday: 7:30 PM Homo Bible Studies, Wed-nesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, Friday: 7:00 PM, primeting_1r & Calabian Constant of Burnish at Konsultant Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome -for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of. VAUXHALL 5 Illiton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frankoffice, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:60 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need-of physical and spiritual nourishment. Sendor citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Not communication first Schage of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thereau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Surday; 9:45-AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through frimary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grudes 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Sundy and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir reluearsal, Saurday; 7:30 AM Men's Bible-Class (2nd & 4th of the month): Mon's Bible-Class (2nd & 4th of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

or 687-2801.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday, 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Batralice, Sunday: 9-45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worthy? 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP -CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740, Pastor, Rev. Dean Knudzen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry, Wednesday Even-Intercensory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM. and outer communal Jowith Organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120, Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadassah Golditcher, Princi-pal, Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Con-tervative Congregation with programs for all ages, Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saurday Ser-

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CIRRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sundays 9:00 AM Choir Reheral, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Paury; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587. 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Begienings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Woineadayi 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Paury.

Food Panary. EPISCOPAL

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Moris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Vinitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 9:30 A.M. Communion: 1'st and 3'rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Rivery 2'nd Tuesday of Month. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3'rd Thurs-day of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Cars for small children available during zer-vice. For further information please call: 686-0188. ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Wahuu St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts

Wednesday ovening, Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhail Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, SUN-... DAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion Ir, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fel-lowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entranco and Sanguary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY--- Aerobles Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUES-DAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CIIURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Euch-arist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. DAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30, Evangelism Train-ing at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Webelos at JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drivo, Springfield. 376-0339. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Captor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weckday services (Including Sunday evening and Friday moming) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday momings — 9:00 AM. Temily and children services. are. conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & 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 Senior's League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during _ office hourt. ing at 7:30 P.M. WEDRISDAY - Websios at 6:30, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scoul Pack meeting (4th Wednes-day) at 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY - Choir Rehear-sal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdaya) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 656:3365. Variants Purpings - Home Bible 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in soveral member's homes. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Jirvington, 374-9377. Rev., Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Chois Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Pellowship - Ist Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark and Cowperihwaite Place (Near YMCA), Westfield, 232-1517. Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor; Roger Borchin, D.C.E. Sunday Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 9:50 a.m. Nursery ser-vice provided during Worship services and Education hour. Christian Day School Nursery through Grade 6.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 588-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-Cast 1715 Constraints of the arrow of the TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalon is a warm, friendly, Reform temple lihat seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. 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 on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ases 2% through 4. Thie Temple has

MESSIANIC-IEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Erev Shabbat ser-vices Friday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sistehood Meeting 2nd Sunday 2:00 Pellowships 1st and 3td Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah Service 4th Sunday 10:00 --a.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Gentile believ-ers in Yeshua HaMashlach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Arl Yehuda P.O. Box SB4 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton, Avenue Vauthall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Yauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Marc. Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 645 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-tenhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jawish 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; Hadasah, and other communal Jawith organizations. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Workinj Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Vices 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 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. In Receves Hall, Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

> ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan, Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699, All Ducominations Welcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Services 5:30 P.M., A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to ago five is provided. Stainchair avail-able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite overyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield-Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adulta, 9:30 Morning Wornhip throughout July. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanchi-ary for Handleapped & Elderly. Sunday Ser-vice also available över our telephone for ahui-ina. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held after overy Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thurs-day, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue,

686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D., Gehris, Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. every-Wednesday, New Jersey Chrysanthemum Soci-

NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL THAP Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Today: 4:00 PM - Junior High Youth Group (grades 6-8), Friday: 7:30 PM - Couples Bible Study at Hoopingamers: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. Saturday: 11-7:30 -CHURCH PICNIC AT BRADY CAMP, POT-TIBESVII LE SUNDAY: 9:45 AM, Sunday CHURCH PICNIC AT BRADY CAMP, POI-TERSVILLE, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ager beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery, provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Quarter Adult Course is a study of "Prophets, Priests, and Kings", taught by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class, led by Marge Voss of Union, will be studying the Parables; 11:00 AM - WORSHIP SERVICE - Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Serolds through 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Ser-vice; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WIEIK SER-VICE - FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study; VICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study; CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12; PIONEER GIRLS Program for gifts in grades 1-9; 7:30 PM - Proyer Time, Choir Reheartal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please will the Chapel of Section 2122 2400.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting Houso Lano, Mountainside, 232-9490, Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have timple parking and our building is accessible to the handleapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Amuliants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Prosb. Women-Reg. Meeting; (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuliants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Christian Education (3 Scout; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-failth Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) ARP-Hxce Bd; -1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced). wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon

TOWNLEY-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nurrery Care during all services. Holy Com-munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for perconal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult

Chlincel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICIT-FARMS-PRESEVTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forum all at 9:30 am. Sunday, Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Wor-ship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Beil Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Pre-sbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overcaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room -a support group for those cooling with aged per-sons - meets 4th Thursday of monti. Fall prog-ram of Scouting provided. Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr, olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Worship Service at

please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris

FIRST PRESUPTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mail, Springfold, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all agos 9:00 a.m., Sunday Moming Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nutrery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. TIURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 pm, SUNDAY - Men's Break-fast - 6:00 am, Church School - 9:00 am fast - 6:00 a.m., Church School - 9:00 a.m.,

Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve 530 n.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:3 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy days: 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

> ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568, Rov. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve, 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Week-days Mon-Frit, 7:00 and 8:00 n.m. Saturdays 8:00 nnd 9:00 nm. Holyday Byo. 7:00 pm. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 nm, 5:30 pm. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal; Every Mo day Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

> > Visit Your House of Worship

COMMEMORATE BURNING OF MORTGAGE • OCT 21 The Hirst Baptist Church

929 Dill Avenue, Linden, New Jersey 07036 486-4937 **Dear Fellow Christians**

God's spiritual and physical blessings are too numerous to count and too bountiful to measure. On October 21, 1990 at 3:30 PM, the First. Baptist Church of Linden, N.J. will commemorate the burning of its nortgage. The construction of God's edifice at 929 Dill Ave. Linden, N.J. was completed in May, 1986. In the four years following construction, the Lord has provided the means for His children to pay off the loan which financed this project.

First Baptist would be honored to have you join us as we thank God for his special blessing on the third Sunday in October. " Yours in Christ,

Rev. H. Steange Gbrathys



CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship: Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own home at your con-venience. Free for the arking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist. Evangelist,

call the Chapel office at 232-3456. PRESBYTERIAN

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr, Linden, 486-3073, Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commit-tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scout; 7:30 pm (1st Mon), Bd. of Dascons-LPC, (2nd Mon), Sto-wardthe Commission UPC 10 on (2nd Mon).

(Location to be announced).

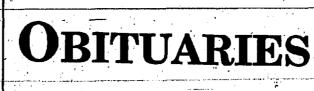
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Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call the church office. NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE

10:45, 579-7222 Rev Revision of an all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

VMCA. Maple & Broad Sts., Sumatit. Pastor John N. Hogan, join us Sunday 10 AM Righte-ousness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study -Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For-more info call 750-5583 Den Carson, Assoc. Pastor.



Sept. 27 at home. Union for 30 years. She had been a Maplewood. records clerk at Kean College of New, Surviving are-his wife, Helen C.;

etiring in 1985 Surviving are two sons, Robert E. Jr. and John, and two daughters, Grace Zayorski and Maureen K.

Curley. Sylvia Blater, of Union died Sept.

27 in Union Hospital.

in Union for 40 years. She had been a six-term president of the Union chapter of Hadassah and was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union.

Surviving are her husband, Sol; a daughter, Arlene Burrows; a son, ton and Rahway before moving to David; a sister, Miriam Lan, and three grandchildren.

Stephen Hassey Jr., of Union died Oct. 2 in Pleasant View Manor Nursing Home, Union.

A life-long resident of Union, Mr. Hassey had served with the Union Fire Department for 36 year before his retirement in 1975 as deputy fire chief. He was a member of the New Jersey Association of Retired Firemen, the Square Club, and the Gavel F&AM Lodge 273, both in Union. Surviving is a daughter, Linda Parsons.

Joan Schultz, 57, of Union died Oct. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Taylor, Pa., she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 27

ycars ago. Surviving are her husband, Robert F.; a son, Paul; a daughter, Cheryl A. Yelner; her mother, Sophie Hamorski, and four grandchildren.

George J. Guempel, 66, of Brick, formerly of Union, died Oct. 3 in

Point Pleasant Hospital. Born in Orange, he lived in Union before moving to Brick three years ago. Mr. Guempel had been a machinist with the Bristol-Myers Corp., Hillside, for 31 years before retiring three

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1)

Grace Rooney, 72, of Union died years ago. He was a former trustee and finance chairman of the Hilton Bom in Brooklyn, she lived in United Methodist Church,

Jersey, Union, for 10 years before two-sons, Eric and Mark, and a brother Edward.

> Julia Casale, 73, of Union died Oct. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 35 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Angela Viera; two sons, Ralph A. and Born in Newark, Mrs. Blaier lived Anthony R., 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

> John C. Pfelfer, 88, of Union, formerly of Rahway, died Oct. 4 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irving-Union two months. Mr. Pfeifer was a truck driver with Oak Flooring of Irvington for 30 years. He retired in

1965. Surviving are three sons, John, George and Bob, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Phillip Relff, 69, of Union died Oct. 3 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, he lived in Maplewood before moving to Union. four years ago. Mr. Reiff was a sales manager for the Fox's U-Bet Food Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., for several years. Ealier, he owned the Bal Brand Foundation Syrup Co., Newark, for 30 years. He served with the Army Communications Corps during World War II and belonged to the Knights of

Grip of New Jersey. Surviving are a daughter, Andrea and a sister, Rose Kosky.

Joseph Trolano, 42, of Edison formerly of Union, died Oct. 3 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, Born in Newark, he lived in Unio before moving to Edison seven year ago. He was an engineer for 23 year with Kearfott Navigation and Guidance. Little Falls. He also was department manager for two year with Pathmark of Edison.

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WALLS

Surviving are his wife, Diane; a son, Chrisptopher Joseph; his mother, Pauline Troiano, and a sister, Paula Reitz, and two grandchildren.

Helen Feldman, 70, of Union died Oct. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. --- born-in-Newark--she-moved--re Union 35 years ago. Mrs. Feldman was member of the Ruth Papier Chapter of the Kidney Research Foundation of Essex County.

Surviving are a son, Stuart; a

daughter, Regina Goldstein; two brothers, Allan and Nathan Ziegler, and a-grandchild.

Anthony Martin, 65, of Union died Saturday in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Martin moved to Union in 1939. He had worked in the shipping and receiving department of Benjamin Moore & Co., Newark, for 40 years before retiring three years ago. He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. Mr. Martin was a member of the John F. Kennedy Assembly of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus, Union; the Union Council 4504 of the Knights of Columbus, Union, and the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, John and James; a daughter, Mary Beth Familetti, and two sisters. Marie Podlas and Peggy Slezak.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Schimmel

1,2,3,4 * - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY. OCTOBER 11. 1990 - 13 moved to Union 26 years ago. Mr. Eidel had been a chef for Boy-Eidel; three sisters, Diane Cardinale, kin Managements, West Palm Beach, Dorothyanne Condaleon and Mary R. Fla., for several years.

Springfield,

John L. Eldel, 35, of Union died Surviving are his mother, Ruth Dorothy Trautwein.

HASSEY Stephen Jr. of Union, on Oc-

HASSEY Slephen Jr. of Union, on Oc-tober 2, 1990, beloved husband of the late Myrtle Hassey, dear mother of Linda Parsons, Funeral service was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-ton, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Donations to the New Jersey Arthritis Foundation, 200 Mid-dlesex Turnpike, Iselin, New Jersey.

JOURNE-Mitzi T. of Roselle, New

Eidel; two brothers, William S. and Michael T., and his grandmother,

. Westfield, 1 East Broad Street, Westfield. - Relatives and friends are invited to at-tand. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Union County Psychiatric - Clinic, 1358 South Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey. Arrangements made by - SMITH-- SMITH-- (SUBURBAN)-- Smithed Chulch, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Union Council No. 4504 K of C met al funeral home Sunday. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Church

PARISI Alan J., of Isolin, New Jersey, on October 1, 1990, beloved husband of Patricia A. (Milko) Parisi, son of Angelo J. and Sophel T. (Janowski) Parisi, brother of Jeffroy C. Parisi and Linda Nardone. Funoral was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Fun-eral Mass was offored at Christ the King Church. Entombment Hollywood Memor-lal Park.

ROONEY Grace (noe Lawler), of Union, on October 2, 1990, boloved wile of the late Robert E. Rooney, mother of Robert E. Rooney Jr. of Rahway, John Rooney of Union, Mrs. Grace Zayorski of Union, Mrs. Mauroen K. Curley of Rahway, Funoral sevice was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avonue, Union, New Jersoy, Mass was olfored at St. Gone-vieve's Church, Elizabeth. Intermont Holy Cross Cemetory, Brocklyn, New York. Consist Cemetery, Newark, New Jorsey. LE COMPTE - Eugene c. Sr., on Friday, October 5, 1990, ago 67, of Union, husband of Jean E (nee Breunig), father of Eugene C, Jr., Mrs. Betty Ann Beresh, Paul J., Thomas P, and John M. Le-Compte, brother of Irene LeCompte and Mrs. Mary Lou Allen, also survivid by soven grandchildren. Relativos and friends attonded the funeral Tuosday, conducted by TAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pino Avenue, COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pino Avenue, Conner of Vaux Hall Road, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's

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1500 Morris Avenue, Union-New Jorsey. Interment Rosedale Cometory, Orange. Susan Schimmel, 90, of Union died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mrs. Schimmel

Friday in Union Hospital.

death notices

CASALE Julia (Liloia), of Union, New Jersey, on October 2, 1990, beloved wife of the late Anthony Casale, mother of Angela Viera, Ralph A. and Anthony R. Casale, also survived by 12 girandchil-dren and three great grandchildren. Fun-eral sevice was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

DIEGMAN Anna (nee Kurdyla) of South

Dennis, New Jersey (formetly of Forked River & Elizabeth, New Jersey) on Friday, October 5, 1990. Wife of the late Reinhold

October 5, 1990, Wife of the late Reinhold Diegman. Beloved mother of Linda Wnek and Dorothy Brindle. Sister of John Kur-dyla, Jean Wilkes, Ella DeStephan and Julia Belog. Also survived by seven grandchildren and four great grandchil-dren. Funeral services were heid Tues-day, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Lindon, New Jersey. Jersey, on Wednesday, October 3, 1990, beloved wile of George J. Journe, de-voted mother of Richard and Ronald Journe both of Roselle, New Jersey, doar grandmother of three granddaughters. Relatives and friends attended the fun-real service Saturdus conducted by The GREEN Estelle M. (McChesney), of eral service Salurday, conducted by The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Summil, New Jersey, formativo (7 orange, on October 8, 1990, beloved wite of the late Bonjamin L. Green, mather of Jack E. Green, also survived by five grandchil-dren and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue Union. New Jorcov Second Avenue, Roselle, Interment Mt. Olivet Cametery, Newark, New Jorsey.



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14 -- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990 -- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2*



Who's Sour Now?

Once upon a time, a certain fox came upon a cluster of grapes, hanging from a vine above his head. They looked so delicious and appeared, at first, close enough to leap and grab. But the grapes were, alas, out of reach. So the fox called them sour and stalked off.

Harry Pappas is back. Formerly the director of Union County Central Services, and before that the director of County Purchasing, and before that the Union County Democratic Chairman, Pappas has reared his head, just in time for the 1990 elections, seeking public attention with a private project that he has dubbed the "Golden Fleece Awards."

The name is taken from the booby prize presentations of former U.S. Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who periodically cited this or that federal agency or official for outrageous waste. Pappas says he wants to do the same thing on the county level. His stated intention is to shine a spotlight on "officials who fail to protect taxpayers from ripoffs, wasteful spending, foolish legislation, nepotism or the use of any position for anything short of good government."

A noble intent. But is this really Pappas' intent? We think

Let's take a brief look at the recent history of this white knight who has suddenly come to slay our governmental dragons

In March of 1989 Pappas was appointed director of Central Services. The man who made the appointment was then-County Manager Joe Martin. How he appointed Pappas was somewhat odd - that is, without consulting the Board of Freeholders. Such a consultation is not required by law, though it is customary. Foregoing this courtesy made several freeholders angry and suspicious.

Other aspects of this hiring were even more odd. Martin offered Pappas a certain salary, somewhere between \$60,000 amd \$65,000 a year. Not only was this a substantial increase for the position of central services director, but the county manager was overstepping his authority by offering any salary at all. Affixing a salary for that position was the job of the Board of Freeholders.

On top of that, the director of Central Services, the county department with a \$20 million computer system, has tradition-_

ally been computer literate. Pappas was computer illiterate. Any wonder why many freeholders, county officials and Democratic Party officials were outraged by this rather clandestine appointment?

Some people say that Martin exercised his prerogative in the appointment, made a simple, newcomer's error in mentioning salary and took on Pappas for his experience as a manager, who would delegate computer duties.

Others say that Martin was charmed by Pappas, who has a wealth of contacts among political celebrities, and that both men viewed the appointment as a way to shield the new county manager from freeholder interference. That is, Pappas was allegedly to serve as a buffer, keeping the freeholders busy with various political shenanigans, buying Martin time and space to more securely initiate his management program.

Whatever the case, the freeholders would not pay Pappas what he was expecting. He, in turn, filed suit against the county and five freeholders, alleging that their interference in his work had violated his civil rights.

Though the case is still in litigation the judge has already State We're In found that the freeholders were within their rights as regards Pappas' salary.

Martin, in the meantime, has been fired. Ann Baran has been made county manager and she, in turn, has fired Pappas, claiming he was incompetent for the position.

We agree with Baran. Pappas was unqualified to be director of Central Services, let alone deserving an increase in pay. Perhaps if Pappas could make his Golden Fleece awards retroactive for 18 months he himself would be the first recipient.

Pappas is now out of a job. He is angry and vengeful, and using every opportunity that comes his way to take aim at the people he holds responsible.

Which sounds like the fox and the sour grapes.

Somebody might say that this not-so-white knight can do us all a service anyhow, by pointing out politicians and governmental practices that are actually costly or corrupt.

Which brings us to the story of the boy who cried wolf.

Joseph Picard Executive Editor Ann Delker Ausociste Editor Suzette Stalker
Associate Editor
Regional Editor
Raiph Browniee Sales & Marketing
Director Peter Worral) Advertising Rebili Manager •
Paula Cohen Retall Zone Manage Co-op Manager

letters to the editor

Disproportionate Gov. James Florio's deeds belie his words.

Recently he "ordered" \$200 million in spending cuts for 1992. But last month he signed two Democrat-sponsored bills that will cost taxpayers \$54 million more in 1992.

The first bill allocates \$33 million through something called the "Densely Populated Municipalities Act." Most of it, \$26 million, will go to 20 Bergen County towns that are densely populated by Florio Democrats. Particularly distressing to the taxpayers in Union County is that our Assemb-

lyman, Neil Cohen, sponsored this bill. The other bill allocates as much as \$22 million to 18 school districts to imple ment desegregation plans. This is just plain silly. Most, if not all of the designated districts such as Westfield, have been desegregated for 10 or 15 years. If they haven't implemented their plans by now, they never will. Of course, the state commissioner of education, a Florio appointee, will

decide who gets how much. Both of these bills prove again that Florio and his party supporters care less about cutting spending than about playing political monopoly with our money. E.A. LaRose Westfield

An opportunity

Few Jews can approach the prospect of German unification with casualness or indifference, given the searing emotion of a people who lost six million lives as a consequence of the Nazi pursuit of the Final Solution - the attempted xtermination of the Jewish people.

Jews joined people everywhere in haling the crumbling of the discredited Communist system of East Germany and the yearning of the East German people for freedom. At the same time, Jews cannot help but wonder whether the end f Germany's division also augurs the end of historical memory about the Nazi era and the incalculable tragedy and destruction it wrought. West German leadrs have offered assurances on this score. If deeps match these assurances, this will be a welcome step by the new Germany.

Unification does provide an important opportunity; Based on the successful model of West Germany over the past four decades, all of Germany now can ecome a fully democratic nation committed to the rule of law and responsible international behavior. After all, East Germany's earlier record was severely marred by rejection of responsibility for the crimes of the Nazi era, refusal to establish diplomatic relations with Israel, assistance to Middle East terrorist roups, and support of the infamous United Nations resolution equating Zion-, ism with racism. This sorry record will now change.

It is important that the unified Germany understandthe ongoing apprehensions of the Jewish people and treat them with sensitivity, recognize the importance-of-memory-as-a central-element-of-Jewish consciousness, continue to

Link to Trenton Townships must keep home rule

By C. LOUIS BASSANO

Most of us are proud of our towns. many reasons. For some it may be the opportunity to live near close relaives. Other people may want to live in a high-rise city apartment. Still others may want to live on a tree-lined suburban street. One thing is clear about New Jersey, every town is different from the next and each has its own unique attributes.

The same thing is true when it comes to government. The way of doing hings in one town may be different than what is done in a neighboring town. People have a choice here, too. Because we live in a democracy, we can have the type of local government we want. This is called homo rule. It is cornerstone of our way of life here in New Jersey, This spirit of independence and self-determination has been alive since the first colonial settlers came ashore.

This time-honored New Jersey tradition of home rule could be climinated if Governor Jim Florio has his way. In a recent interview. Governor Florio said that independent munici-

We choose to live where we want for think New Jersey's home rule is an receive as a logislator. There is simply questions like, how much police serintegral part of a representative gov- no accountability from bureaucrats on emment. I believe a government that the state or county level. is closest to the people is the government that governs best. Over the past 10 years we have

seen a radical centralization of govemmental power with the state government in Trenton. The state bureaucracy grow by thousands of workers. The courts ruled that the state government had to provide new and different programs. Most of the major public policy initiatives have originated in Trenton. Some of these ideas-like recycling, fairer education and better roads are good ideas. But others are unneeded and just take away some of

our local independence. Now, Governor Florio is trying to take things even further away from

local control. My concerns about reducing home. rule are more than just sentimental. First of all, I am concerned about how much more it could cost taxpayers if decisions on spending are further pal governments may be a "luxury that everyone wonders just where all emergency departments need to be

many towns can no longer afford." the money we send to Trenton goes. It readily available. Any plan that would I do not agree with the Governor, I is by far the most asked question I reduce home rule leads to obvious I am afraid that if home rule is

eroded further, local taxpayers will pay for many programs and projects that they do not want or need. This is already happening. The state government currently mandates that town carry out certain directives from Trenton, but the state does not give the towns the money to pay for these programs. I have fought in Trenton to make the state pay for mandated programs. But this situation could go worse, and cost more money, if home rule is further weakened.

With local control, a municipality pays for just what it needs. If the town wants a new park, they can build one. They do not have to pay for parks in cities and towns all across the state

before they get their park. I am also concerned about the loss of accessibility to governmental services if home rule is reduced. Essenremoved from their control. I am sure tial services like police, fire and

vice will each section of the region receive and who do I call when I have a problem. It is hard enough to get answers from government already. There will be even less accessibility if there is less local control.

JOHN L. KUCEK

U.S. Senate Candidate

Populist Party of N.J.

make appropriate public statements and support other efforts whose aims are to

remember thepast and warn against possible recurrence of extremism or hatred

against Jews or other minorities, and maintain the special relationship with

Israel that has hitherto characterized West German-Israeli ties. And of course we can only express the hope that the new Germany will over the long run

follow the strong democratic tradition established these past four decades by the

Federal Republic, and will continue its active participation in NATO, the Euro-

pean Community and the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

In such a way, hope doubtless will prevail and lingering anxieties surely will be

Third party voice

office in a "Catch 22" situation of not printing their news releases "because

dependents are not newsworthy", and not printing their letters to the editor

A very simple way to determine the real purpose of any war or crisis situation

is to find out who benefits (cui bono). In the Middle East Invasion, for example:

(1) The oil cartel reaps huge profits, in the midst of an oil glut, from the massive

il price rise, caused by the U.S. invasion of the Gulf, in an effort to recover

Julf Oil Co. and BP Oil Co. investments in Kuwait; (2) Third World oil rich

countries are able to make payments on their loans from the international bank-

ers; (3) the international bankers in London and New York get \$800 billion in

gold and money from jittery oil sheiks, princes and sultans who closed out their

Arab bank accounts; (4) President Bush sheds his wimpish image as he takes a

giant step with U.S. troops, as his policemen, in the one world government of the "new world order" (shades of Revelation 13); (5) President Bush's million-

aire Texas oil friends and family reap a bonanza while his \$500 billion savings

and loan scandal, his massive \$232 billion budget deficit, and his new tax plans

are smothered by the Gulf war talk; (6) the military- industrial complex gets a

big boost in a collapsing economy as the so called peace dividend vanishes

friendly ruler into a ruthless enemy dictator, what do the American taxpayers

get from all of this? They get and instant 30 percent gas price hike, the bill for

the Middle East Invasion, a massive dose of inflation, the enmity of the Arab

world, and they may even wind up with a large number of bodies in bags.

Oh yes, as the media magically transform Saddam Hussein from a benevolent

"because they are candidates". Therefore, I submit the following letter, and

appeal to your sense of fairness, to publish as you see fit.

Most establishment newspapers place independent candidates for political

HERBERT L. ZUCKERMAN

Metropolitan N.J. Chapter

American Jewish Committee

President

Finally, I want our governmen officials to understand our communities and to be in tune with local concerns. Only government that is truly local can ensure this. The more layers of government, the more they will be out of touch with the people.

I believe that New Jersey's home rule has worked well over the years. It brings us more responsive and less expensive government. It also insures that our government will understand the unique problems of each of our

I will continue to fight in Trenton for more local control and less interference from Trenton.

Bassano, a Republican and resident of Union, represents the 21st District in the state Senate.

In Trenton

07083, phone 687-4127.

07090, phone 232-3673.

07083, phone 964-4387.

In Springfield

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano,

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick,

Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield

Assemblyman Nell Cohen,,

Mayor Phillp Kurnos, Republi-

can; Township Committee members

Lee Elsen and Marcia Forman,

Democrats, and Jeffrey Katz and

Marc Marshall, Republicans. Mun-

icipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.,

Springfield 07081, phone 912-2200.

Democrat, 1435 Morris Ave., Union

Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

When balance is only newspeak By DAVID F. MOORE

economic development business call

It's almost always applied to finite resources, like land along the New resulted in only a few acres of public

miles of ocean shoreline. Over the last two decades, a num- 16. Area Facility Review Act (CAFRA). zone to business as usual. Because it was designed to control of up to 24 units--were exempted often encouraged 24-unit developments with inadequate environmental

CAFRA. sca-level rise, and With dunes and Mattreen Ogden of Essex County and bayfront disappearing under concrete Assemblyman Thomas Duch of and rooftops at an alarming rate, the Bergen County have identical bills in Kean administration proposed a new the Assembly.

rule-making was adopted under the effective date of the act. 1914 Waterfront Development Act to If some effective planning mechan-

enacted a new coastal commission

statuto. Jorsey coastline, and it always means "balancing" construction with protec-got in the way of hoped-for legislative tion of what's still left in its natural _ action on a new coastal law. The Kean state. That kind of balancing act has emergency regulation to control development of less than 25 units was left land remaining on New Jersey's 120 out in the cold, and in part succumbed to a Supreme Court decision last July

ber of attempts have been made to Symbolically, a suit by Last control the building process, starting Chance Development, Inc. was the in the early 1970's with the Coastal vehicle which reopened the coastal

Now Commissioner Judith Yaskin heavy industry and still-unborn offs- of the state Department of Environhore oil operations competing with mental Protection (DEP) has just water-based recreation, single-family signed new emergency rules, controllhouses--or even small developments ing dvelopment 500 feet from the water's edge under the same Waterfrom CAFRA. Towns, always trying front Development Act. The Florio to win the unwinnable ratable race, administration is counting on better

logislative luck. Senator John O. Bennett has introprotection standards to slide beneath duced another version of a coastal commission bill that he hopes this Anticipating land shrinkage from time will float. Assembly woman

planning act to plug the hole in The proposed commission's job will be to preserve and implement will be to prepare and implement a It did not get off the ground, for a coastal area natural resource protecnumber of reasons. Toward the end of tion and land-use management plan, the Kean administration, emergency within a year and a half from the

put strict controls on and require ism can be worked out it will be none reviews of all development within too soon, for Jersoy shore develop-

The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 1-202-224-3224. District office, P.O. Box 1720, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083, phone 688-0960.

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510. District office, Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, phone 645-3030.

The House

2469 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, 202-225-5361. District office, 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083, phone 687-4235.

How to send letters to the editor

Latters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters. All latters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for verification purposes.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish letter from any one person within any four-week period.

1,000 feet of the water's edge. It was, ment has destroyed the habitat of the New Jersey Conservation Foundagoose that laid the golden egg. There tion, a non-profit, environmental I'm bemused by what many in the the governor felt, New Jersey's is precious little left to "balancel" organization headquartered . in chance to get control of the development situation until the legislature Moore is the executiver director of the Morristown.

Legislative addresses

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican,

Hopefuls assail county government

.The three Republican candidates for the Board of Freeholders said today that Union County's government is inefficient and out of control, a situation that can only be remedied through new leadership dedicated to getting government back to the basics. GOP candidates Alan M. Augustine of Scotch Plains, Linda Lee Kelly of Elizabeth and Louis A. Santagata of Hillside said that they can turn the

county around by restoring a sense of ssionalism and business principles to the operation of every department and agency. Augustine, now Scotch Plains

Deputy Mayor and a past veteran of the Freeholder board, said, "Good government isn't difficult. All you need is people want to do it. Well, we are those people and we say we can, and we must, turn Union County around."

Kelly, who has served as Assistant County Counsel from 1983 to 1989 and now practices as a private attorney in Summit, said that the Republicans are dedicated to eliminating wastefulness in government. "Each year, the county's payroll and budget

paying more. It's time that the people of this county had some real leadership."

Santagata, a veteran of municipal government who has served as a mayor and committeeman in Hillside. stated that the county is riddled with political meddling, nepotism, and turnover, in the county manager's office. "When one party has unanimous control over the Freeholder Board, the checks and balances needed to maintain the integrity of government break down, which is a major reason the county has so many problems."

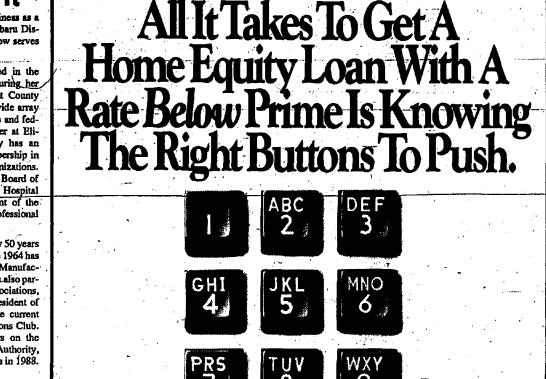
The three Republican candidates mphasized that their experience in both the public and private sector give them a special feel for the prob-

lems plaguing the county and what needs to be done to resolve them. Augustine previously served on the board for six years, including a stint as Chairman in 1987. He also held the post of Vice Chairman in 1982 and 1986. In Scotch Plains, Augustine has served as a Councilman for 14 years, including service as the township's

former vice president of Subaru Distributors Corp., whom he now serves as a consultant.

Kelly is actively engaged in the general practice of law. During her longtime work as Assistant County Counsel, she conducted a wide array of litigation at both the state and federal levels. A former teacher at Elizabeth High School, Kelly has an active track record of membership in professional and civic organizations. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of St. Elizabeth's Hospital oundation and as President of the Hillside Business and Professional Women's Club.

Santagata has spent nearly 50 years in the private sector, and size 1964 has been the owner of the LAS Manufacturing Co. in Newark. He has also participated widely in civic associations ing three terms as President of Hillside UNICO and as the current President of the Hillside Lions Club. Santagata served five years on the Union County Utilities Authority,



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mayor and deputy mayor. He also has including a term as chairman in 1988

UCC's Elizabeth facility opens Union County College re-opened - selected peers who have excelled in among the student body that an ALC is not a remedial situation, but rather

zabeth High School on September 17 1990-91 académic year. The college has entered into a con-

tract with the Elizabeth Board of Edu- dents utilizing the service. This may cation to continue the high school center, which is coordinated by UCC. An extension of UCC's on-campus tutorial services, the Center aims to

assist youngsters in course work through the help of teachers and

TRIMMERS

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its Academic Learning Center at Eli-particular subject areas. Last year, the weekly average stuproviding tutorial services during the dent sign-in figure at the Elizabeth High School ALC as 820, with peak weeks showing as many as 940 stube compared with 500 as an average weekly figure during the 1988-89

> - Gail Hein, UCC director of learning centers, attributed the sharp increase to a greater acceptance

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Paré Sergio

Dinner Served

at Elizabeth High is starting its fourth vear of operation The college also operates Academ ic Learning Centers at its Cranford, Scotch Plains, and Elizabeth Cam-

"a place to come and work." The ALC

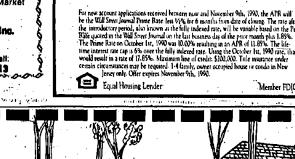
puses, and Plainfield Center. Elizabeth High School ALC hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday

vour loan may well be tax deductible. (Consult your through Friday. tax advisor for details.) And at American Union Bank there's no lengthy ALUMINUM CAN approval network. That means quick turn-around time! Our Hot-Line Makes it Easy!

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- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 2,3,4,5,6*



RI-COUNTY CHAMPS — This is the Roselle Park girl's 10-and-under All-Star softball team which recently won the Tri-County 10-and-under championship. In the first row, from left, are Alicia Agoglia, Sandra Brown, Nicole Fabbo, Jennifer Tango and Nicole Tango. In the middle row, from left, are Karen McKinney, Theresa Lyle, Jennifer Kratzer, Kim Bradley and Darla Fowler. In the top row, from left, are Lindsay Allen, coach Steve Dowling, Kara Dowling, scorekeeper J.R. Tango, Joanna Netta, Natalle DeBenedictis, Julie Barra, coach John Barra and Erin Washington. Missing from the photo are Nicole Giullano, Meagan McAleavey, coaches Bob Bradley, Larry Washington, Mike Tango and Steve Lyle.

Three goals and an assist from Kim

Esgan paced the Brearley Regional

High field hockey team to a 5-1 win

over Governor Livingston Regional

last Tuesday, but strong defense on

Aside from Eagan's hat trick, team-

mates Cindy Smith and Jessica Sapor-

the part of Westfield stymied the Lady

Bears. 2-1_later in the week.

Scoreboard

Football

fanville 0 Livstn. 26 Rahway 7
Cahwav 7
Dayton 0
ddlesex 3
zabeth 14

Boy's Soccer

Dayton 1..... No. Plainfield 0 Dayton 4..... Roselle Park 0 Union 2Linden_1_ Cranford 0

Field Hockey

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Brearley 5	Gov. Livstn. 1
Brearley 1	Westfield 2
Ros. Park 3	Middlesex 0
Union 0	Ros. Park 0
Union 2	. Cranford 0

Girl's Tennis

Immaculata (Dayton 5. Ros. Catholic 0 Dayton 5. Roselle 0 Gov. Livstn. 5 Ros. Catholic 2 Cranford Ros. Park 4 A.L. Johnson 1 Jnioл 4 ... Kearny Union 2. Summit

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e sa BRUSHLESS The Car Spa SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION (In the Union Market Parking Lot) WITH THIS COUPON MIT

ine Brushless Exterior Car Wash The Car Spa' \$**3**97 plus tex Offer expires 10/25/90 BRUSHLESS

Tigers boost team unity by any means, the fact remains that then added another tally the following

By MARK YABLONSKY On a recent Saturday moming, Lin- entering play this week, Linden actu- day in a 4-3 win at Summit. den High boy's soccer coach Andrew ally was in the running to make post-Eng organized a "neon day," whereby team members arriving at practice competed with one another to see who . Tigers had a total of, five games wore the brightest-looking clothes. This past Saturday, Eng held a continental breakfast of sorts after practice. The idea behind these events is simple: team unity. And for a youthful, inexperienced squad that entered the season without much to look for-

ward to, such unity-building events are all part of the overall plan to heln rebuild boy's soccer at Linden High. Thus, even when the Tigers sustain

Scotch Plains - as was the case on Sept. 28 --- the team learns that one such loss isn't the end of the world. "What it comes down to is that we

try to make this a cohesive unit." explained Eng, whose team's record had stood at a surprising 4-2 before that defeat to Scotch Plains triggered a three-game losing streak that dropped the team mark to 4-5 after a 2-1 defeat

n Union on Oct. 3. "This is what keeps them from feeling down. And when they become a closer-knit unit, they become a tighter

group." While the possibility is not strong

Brearley, seeded third in Union

County Tournament play, will face

sixth-seeded Summit this Saturday at

1 p.m. in Kenilworth

Westfield, Diana Daniels

opened the scoring for the home side

at 4:45 into the first half, but Brearley

tied it at 1-1 when Eagan connected

on a corner hit with 7:15 to play in the

Thirteen seconds into the second

- day's postponement with Kearny, the in which teams with records of .500 or better qualify for a sectional playoff ... spot "We're at least at the stage now

> sophomore halfback G.J. Linarducci. whose five goals give him 10 points; and sophomore winger Alfredo

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Senior midfielder Frank Jaymez season play. Not counting last Fri- has three goals and an assist for seven points, and junior winger Jason Junio has seven points as well, courtesy of remaining prior to the Oct.-19 cutoff, --- two-goals and three assists, Others contributing include junior

midfielder Jesse Helfrich, whose goal early in the third period of that Summit game provided Linden with a 3-2 where we're competitive," Eng said. lead; and whose goal against Union The team's leading scorers are was the only one the Tigers managed that day.

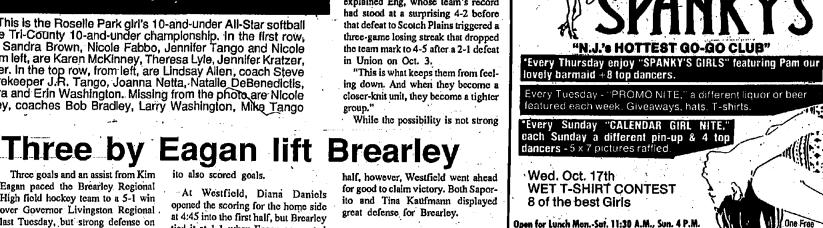
Senior Brian Figuierido has been in goal for seven of Linden's games and -Caceres, whose-four goals-and two has won three of them, including the a 7-0 defeat to a county power such as assists give him the same amount. shutout over Rahway, as well as the Linarducci netted two goals in a 7-0 win.at Summit, in which he stopped victory over Rahway on Sept. 24, and eight shots on net.

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informally 5 Home of Ariz

The Paper -Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will begin its weekend musicals

for children with "Pinnochio," by the Gingerbread Players, Oct. 20 and 21; "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Pigs," Nov. 17 and 18, with performances at 11 a.m.

"Babes in Toyland," by Theatreworks, will be presented Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The weekend series for children will continue with Marshall Izen's 2366, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., "Rags, Bags, & Dragons" by Theat-

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and

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horoscope dited by Trude Michel Jaff For week of Oct.14-Oct. 20 47 Old Norse 36 Tocsin poem 4B Uniform ARIFS (March 21 to April 19) Antici-41 Maul garland ate some surprises. Take a good look-a 42 Composer Ned 49.Chez Scarlett investment strategies over the long. Do not make any radical changes. 43 Escapes_ 44 Sick and tired 50 Asta's mistress 1 Indigo Your energy quotient is about to soar 45 Competent 52 Sprina TAURUS (April 20 to May Recharge your romantic batteries. Pu yourself in a loved one's situation fo

RATSINS TDEA TSLES DE

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Abandon any material pursuits. Cultivate more spiritual aspirations. Think about money and family budgets from a different van-AWL Scribble down what you ruminates. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Happy

days are here. Take some immediate action on the business and personal fronts. Bolster the emotional bank account invest in new friends. Open your heart to

inderstanding. You will make progress hrough empathy and kindness. Remi-

ing provides some insight.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Do not get-zapped by the mood bug. Drop any linger-ing woes and act like the natural pleasure-direction.

seeker you are. Browse through favorite stores. Buy gifts for friends. Plan your stores. Buy gifts for fi Halloween costume.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Plan your monthly venture with care. It is your cycle to take the initiative. But dangers abound. Look at it from another's perspective. Think before speaking or acting on your feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stop wor-rying about the things that you cannot change. The past and the future are out of

your range now. Focus on the present. Living in the moment will allow you to tap inner power. The love radiator heats SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk up a storm. Brilliant ideas will hit you in

waves. Do not give way to superficiality however. You are thinking more clearly Do not allow others to sway you. Cal with the good news. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your dreams for insight into your

true character. Let by-gones be by-gones with friends and relatives. You are itching to travel again. Make the move in that

(19) (... Westfield

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Consider new avenues in terms of film, video or television. You have a natural

weight. Sports and diet will help. Be meticulous while shopping.

'Beauty' ballet

"Beauty and the Beast," a produc tion of the New Jarsey Ballet, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by call-

The performance is one of nine stage presentations in the Children's Hour, a Wilkins Theater subscription series, scheduled through April 1991.

THERE TO DINE

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Cast away any nagging doubts or tentative actions. Throw caution to the wind. Take well-reasoned risks. Reinvent yourself - read the classics again; go back to school; plan a second caree

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for th week of Sept._30. PICK IT- AND PICK 4

- Sept. 30-815, 6197 Oct. 1---338, 2190 Oct. 2-109, 7686 Oct. 3-785, 9080 Oct. 4-325, 3203
- Oct. 5-199, 6607 Oct. 6-524, 0603 PICK-6

Oct. 1-6, 11, 13, 22-26, 45 bonus - 36457. Oct. 4-3, 12, 13, 25, 31, 39 bonus - 68572.

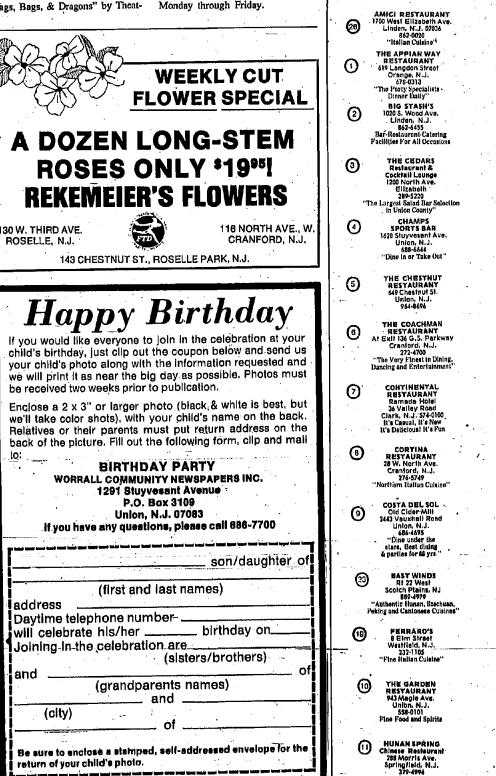
Children's musicals set reworks, Nov. 24; "Cinderella," by the Yates Musical Theater, Dec. 1 and 2: and "A Christmas Carol." Dec. 8

and 9, all at 11 a.m. The musicals are designed for children ages 5 to 10. For reservations one can call the box office at

39

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376-4343. Audio-described performances for children with visual impairments are available and can be arranged by calling Rita Donald at 379-3636, Ext.



Restaurant review The Cedars **Restaurant**

By Michelle Joshua

I was looking forward to cating at The Cedars in Elizabeth because it day." This was the first time I did not boasts the biggest salad bar in Union . feel sorry for the guest of honor. He County. I-thought I could stay on my diet while still enjoying a fine meal out

While thumbing through the exten- crowded; conversations from other sive menu, I realized there was no tables never intruded on our enjoyway I could only est a salad. Very ment. The tasteful decor of Cedars rarely have I seen a menu that offers also contributes to the relaxing such a variety of dishes. Not only does _____atmosphere. one have a choice of seafood, veal, pasts, poultry and beef, but also house scafood specials, a mesquite grill, combination specials and nightly specials. After each entree, the menu suggests a fine wine that would accent the food.

a good salad, I was delighted when are skimpy. On the side, a nice-sized our waitress informed us that an all- baked potato and broccoli were you-can-cat salad bar was included served. with our meal. The salad bar contained an abundant selection of chilled greens, vegetables, garnishes and prepared salads. It also had peeln-cat shrimp and a choice of two homemade soups.

Our helpful waitress recommended a hot appelizer of stuffed mushrooms. In addition, we ordered Clams Casi-Cedars are only favorable. My comhave been satisfied.

amused by a large party celebrating a \$13, the Cecars at 1200 North birthday. The waiters and waitresses - Elizabeth, is the place to go.

presented a cake and discreetly bu enthusiastically sang "Happy Birthdidn't seem embarrassed either.

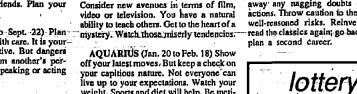
The setting at The Cedars is intimate, but at the same time spacious. I Well, it didn't work out that way. liked the fact that the tables are not

Service at The Cedars is excellent. Our entrees arrived promptly after the appetizers. My meal, from the mesquite grill, Cajun Red Snapper, was superb. The fish was cooked perfectly and the spices gave it a nice zing. I must say, that The Cedars definitely Not willing to give up my quest for shatters the myth that seafood entrees

> My friend ordered the Chicken Primavera. It was loaded with tender vegetables, chicken fillets and pasta. After dinner we indulged in chocolate cake, cheese cake, cappuccino and tes, a definite departure from my diet but well worth-it.

no: The mushrooms were generous in panlon and I were pleased with the size and the half-dozen clams were service and the cleanliness. Our meal baked to perfection with bacon pieces. was not rushed; we were given an ide-If the meal had ended here, we would al amount of time to enjoy it. If you are looking for a pleasurable dining Before our entrees arrived, we were \$13, The Cedars at 1200 North Ave.,

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990



Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey

ing at 527-2337.

84 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1980 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

calendar

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Newark Museum, presents The merican Chair Retrospective, "The Chair: Symbol and Sculpture." through Oct. 28; The Poster and Print Art of Puerto Rico: 596-6638. The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, presenting; Toshiko Takaezu'sn "Four Decades of Ceramics by 'Madonna of the Clay" through Oct. 21; A discussion of artist Christo at open house; 746-5555.

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit John Faccidomo's "Assemblages" through Oct. 28; 429-0960.

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

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

Newark Museum, to offer art courses and workshops in October: Call 596-6638 for registration; art exhibit of Sandra De Sando.

Swain Gallerles, to hold oil pastel exhibit through Oct. 12, 703 Watchung Avc., Plainfield; 756-1707. Edison Library, to display black

and white photographs of Linwood McClain through Oct. 27. -Bloomfield College, to sponso community college artists through

Oct. 30: 748-9000. Maccullock Hall Historical Museum, to presents an exhibit of

amous caricaturist Thomas Nast hrough Nov. 19 in Morristown; 538-2404 Middlesex County Cultural and



Morris Museum, to present family

art festival Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4

meles

Shalom Singles Group, to hold Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield and Morris avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.; 763-6272.

Candlelight Connections, disco nights with '50s music, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant; iday rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marotta Ristorante, 466 Prospect Avc., West Orange; 992-0041. Net-Set sponsors singles every

Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070. Jewish Association Serving Sin-

gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845.

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyteriar Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap-or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.

Jewish Singles World, to dine out every Wednesday night; to attend New Jersey Devils hockey game Oct. 13 BL 7:30: 964-8086 Single Faces to hold a dance party Oct. 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the

Parsippany Hilton and Oct. 14 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Club at Short Hills; 238-0972. Parents without Parents, chapter

236 will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Oct. 14 and general meeting Oct. 15 at Holiday Inn, Edison. Orientation for new members who are single parents 7 p.m.; 819-9576

B'nai B'rith Single Professionals Hertage Commission N.J. State Teen Unit of New Jersey, to sponsor Arts Program's 1990-91 Visual Art Kosher wine and cheese Oct. 14 at Touring Exhibit at Middlesox County Suburban Jewish Center, Academy

1-3 p.m.

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2-3 p.m. - Reception with students, faculty, and parents

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private school education:

Sunday October 14, 1990

college counseling, and social activities

Director of Admissions: Kathleen Hanson

Featuring tours of the 28-acre campus, and 1-3 p.m. - Visits with Primary School faculty

opportunities

and social activities

College, Edison, through Oct. 17; and Deerfield Terrace, Linden; (908) 13 from noon to 5 p.m.; 596-6550. 353-3732. The unit will meet at Penny -Arcade,-Clark,-Oct.-17-at-7-p.m. FNew Expectations Single adult

rap group, to hold a singles dance, Oct 14 at the Holiday Inn, 550 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, from 8 p.m. to midnight; 994-3500. YM-YWHA of Union County, to-

old first meeting of the Widow/ Widowers Group Oct. 14 at 2 p.m., Green Lane, Union; 289-8112. **Catholic Alumni Club of Central** New Jersey, to hold TGIF singles party Oct. 12 at Ramanda Inn, Route 35 South, Hazlet; 754-3344.

Sunday's for Singles, to hike at South Mountain Reservation Oct. 14; 908-389-2655.



Music

The State Theater, to present Battle of Britain 50th Anniversary concert featuring the BBC Concert Orchestra, the BBC Singer and the Central Band of the Royal Air Force, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Livingston avenue, Brunswick: 246-7469.

The State Theater, to open its symphony series with Lorin Maazel conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick; 247-7200.

New Jersey Chamber Music Soclety to present Mozart's exquisite Quartet in C.K.171 for flute and strings, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. at the Morris Museum, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454,

Music at Delbarton to present

Mary's Abbey: 538-3231.

Jersey Chamber Music Society, Oct. 736-7600.

Appearing

Oct. 19, 1990

fown and Campus

riday

6:45 pm

Bloomfield College, to present the mum Society, will present annual Sounds of Music at Noon" with chrysanihemum show Oct. 13 and 14

Pianist Christina Kiss Oct. 15 in at the Joseph F. Haggerty, Jr Educa-Westminster Hall; 748-9000. tion Center at the Frelinghuysen Aboretum, Morristown; 464-3108. Upsala College, to present fall film series with the premiere documentary

of "American Dreaming: Alanti City's Casino Gamble", Oct 17 at 8 p.m.: 266-7164.

gan Park, to be held Oct. 13 and 14 in Cranford: 874-5247. < New Jersey Alds Awareness

Walkathon, to take place Oct. 14 in New Brunswick; 246-0204.



Jersey Network, presents

mal Audubon Society Specials," every Monday at 8 p.m. Westridge Productions, presents "Annie," from Oct 19-28 at the St.

Elizabeth's College, Convent Station: 232-3219. Crossroads Theater Co., presents

"The Beautiful Lasalles," through Nov. 11 at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick: 249-5560.

George Street Playhouse opens 17th season with world premiere of "Greetings" by Tom Dudzick through Oct. 21 at 8 p.m., Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick: 846-2895.

Chubb Gallery Barbara Cos will be exhibiting a selection of her original watercolor paintings at the Chubb Gallery, 15 Mountain View Road, Warren, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 23, with a reception on Oct 19 at 7 p.m. Gal-

New Jersey Ballet, to present its

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STOP

BINGE STOP exclusive seminars help you take control of compulsive and binge eating with behavior modification techniques.

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 develop self-esteem and a positive body image.
 learn to have realistic expectations, reduce stress, and prevent binge relapses.
 gain self-confidence thru selfavareness and achieve life-time healthly eating habits.

134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDUCATIONAL

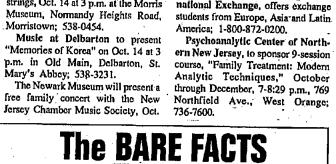
> WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 or FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1990 EVENT: Stop Smoking With Hypnosis. A one session class utilizing hypnosis. PLACE: West Orange TIME: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. PRICE: \$40 includes workbook & hypno-sis tape. Must call 325-7109 to register. Roxanne Miller, a certified

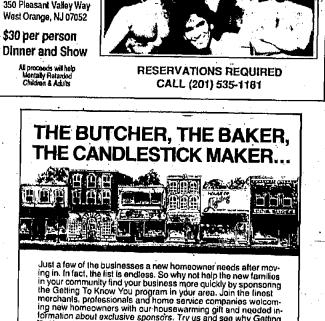
MONDAYS, OCTOBER 15, 22, 29 NOVEMBER 5, 1990 NOVEMBER 5, 1990 EVENT: Self-Hypnosis, 4 week course, PLACE: Montclair Unity Church, 84 Orange Rd., Montclair (2 blocks south of Bloomfield Ave, at Myrtle). TIME: 7 to 9 P.M.

PRICE: \$55 pre-registration, \$60 a door. Includes new & improved workbook with a multitude of techniques & sugges-tions. Call Roxanne Miller, Certilled Hyperapist, 325-7109 to register

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations, it is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 (or both, Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the follow-ing Thursday. Adventisement may so be placed at 17 No. Esser Ave

Saturday Night Concert series at Kear College Oct. 13: 527-2337. Middlesex County College, to present "Bedroom Farce" from Oct. 11 to 13 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 2

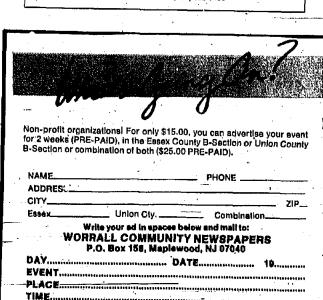




(Male Dancers)



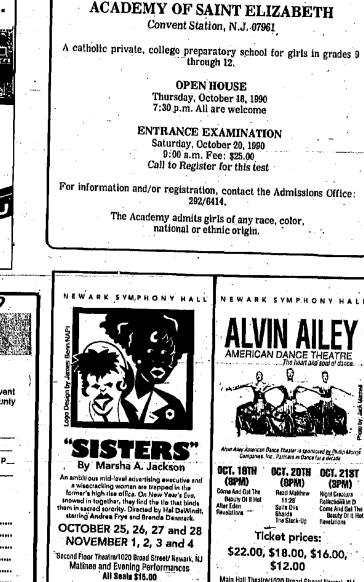
WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE Yo become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376 In New York State (800) 532-6400



ORGANIZATION FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-8411 What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organiza-tions. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Easex County tions, it is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 for 2 weeks for Easex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (485-Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thuraday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 366 Liberty St., Bicomilisid, 483 Valley St., Maplewood or 1291 Stuyves int Ave., Union. For more information call

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,

PRICE: Dealers wanted, Tables \$15.00, Call 372-0084 or 688-3182, Lunch available, ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran WORKSHOPS





meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's. Mansion

Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood: Helen Hsiao, membership chairman 549-7575 or 889-1972. Planetarium Show, sponsored by the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Sundays in October at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Weekday planitarium shows will be on Tuesdays and Thurs-

Mise.

Business and Professional

Women of Westfield Inc. dinner

days at 2 p.m.; 789-3670. Cranford Residents 60 years or older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets every Tuesday at the Cranford Community Center at 1 p.m.; 709-7283 or 276-9149.

Former Greta Reilly School of Dance will hold reunion at Town & Campus, Union, Oct. 28 from 1:30 to 5:30 n.m.: 736-0802

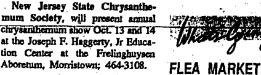
Youth for Understanding International Exchange, offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin.

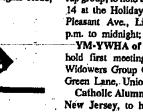
Psychoanalytic Center of North-

lery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 322-6952.

Fall Art and Crafts at Nomanhe

بيبه جهولاته الأسفية بالمارية





Harmonica to accordion

Turntable Treat — "When I was 2 years old," Brian Mann recalls, "my father gave me my first instrument a harmonica. I never put it down. It was never out of my hand or pocket. Everywhere I went I was always carrying it - always, every minute.

"One evening Dad was trying to teach me how to say harmonica. I must have had trouble saying it, because everything but harmonica came out; things like 'hominy' or 'armica.' Finally Dad repeated, 'harmon-i-ca, har-MON-i-ca,' trying to coach me. After several failed attempts, he remembers me finally saying, 'Dad, I can't say it, but I can play it!' That's me. That's how I get my feelings and energy out."

That outgoing passion for music has kept Brian Mann very very active for two decades - so busy, in fact, that his schedule has prevented him from fulfilling his lifetime desire to record a solo project. The wait ends with the release of "Cafe du Soleil," "Cafe of the Sun," Brian's spirited and wonderfully original debut release for Narada Equinox.

"Cafe du Soleil" not only showcases the many talents of a veteran, vriter, arranger and producer who has worked with some of the brightest stars in pop music. Kenny Lopgins. Larry Carlton, David Lee Roth, Michael MacDonald and Steve Nicks, it also reveals an expressive musician creatively indulging in his first love - the accordion.

"The accordion has so many human qualities," says Mann. "It is as expressive as the human voice, because it breathes and it sings. And

African-American artists' works "Legacies," an exhibition of works by three African-American artists, and three emerging artists, -opened recently at the New Jersev Center for Visual Arts, Summit: and will con-

tinue until Oct. 27 in the Palmer Gallery. The artists, who began working

call aheac

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BRIAN MANN

to play it, you hug it -- even caress it - and the music you hear is very personal."

Brian's father, Milton Mann, started playing the accordion at a young age, and Brian followed in his. footsteps, playing the accordion, piano and harmonica at the age of 3. 'As a talented teacher, Milton Mann used schools, radio broadcasts and live concerts to promote the accordion. "He was the Music Man of Southem California's Orange County,' Brian recalls. "My dad used to have this little motto for his music schools.

years. The artists they selected are Juan Sanchez, Martha Jackson-Jarvis and Gregory Coates. Although the six artists share a racial heritage, their work is diverse in source material and sivics.

For further information, one can call the New Jersey Center for Visual have appeared in group shows and receives funding from the New Jersey 7:30 p.m., at the CDC Theater, 7 onc-person exhibits over the last 20 State Council on the Arts.

how I've lived my life." On "Cafe du Soleil," Brian Mann's music speaks volumes. In the company of some of Southern California's op session players, Mann's accordion creates a sound that is fresh, contem orary and downright irresistible --- a lavorful approach that could give this unusual instrument a suddenly fash-

onable-image.----Mann was 7 when he stood on the stage of the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles and gave his first solo accordion performance. By age 13, he was playing the instrument professionally, though he wisely branched_ out and became equally accomplished on the plano. "In high school," he says with a smile, "you never admitted that you played the accordion."

Appropriately, "Cafe du Soleil" is in many ways a musical plea for an open-minded outlook, not only in music, but also in life. "We must never be prejudiced," Mann states. "The accordion has often been maligned as an instrument and, hopefully, my style of playing says 'Look what you may have missed.' We have all felt misunderstood at times, wondering, 'If they only knew the real me ...' This project gets those feelings out."

Moritz paintings Marcia Moritz will exhibit her-

water color paintings in the Members' Gallery of New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from comorrow through Oct. 31. There will e a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, The exhibition is free and open to the public from noon to 4 p.m. week-

Choral benefit

can call 273-9121.

days, and 2 to 4 p.m. weekends. One

Janet Bredlau, project coordinator for the choral art society of New Jersey, Westfield, has announced that the fall fundraiser will be a benefit performance by the Cranford Drama tic Club in Michael Frayn's play, during the civil rights movement, all Arts- at 273-9121. The NJCVA "Noises Off" scheduled for Sunday at Winans Ave., Cranford,

crafted creations will be featured in the fifth annual fall art and crafts show at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, Saturday and Sunday. 2-day show scheduled The fifth annual fall art and crafts at phers, weavers, jewelers, clothing Nomahegan Park show will take place specialists, woodworkers, whose Saturday and Sunday at Nomahegan Park, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, country crafters, potters, leather across from Union County College, A. repeat of the 1989 show will feature show will be accented by a variety of -juried, professional artists, photographers and craftspeople displaying and selling their hand-crafted work from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show, is co-

cthnic foods. For further information one can 874-5247. sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Productions Inc.

OUTING IN PARK - Two of Trudi Pavlick's hand-

The fall art and crafts at Nomahegan Park Show, which is free of charge, will feature artists, photogra-

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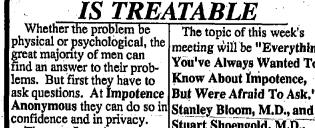
STUYVESAN1

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work includes toys and carvings,

workers and stained glass artists. The

The next Impotence Anonymous meeting will take place on Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. There is no pre-registration, and all

The topic of this week's meeting will be "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Impotence, Stanley Bloom. M.D., and Stuart Shoengold, M.D., Saint Barnabas urologists. will be the guest speakers. Wives and partners are wel-

come to attend. Be there. You'll be in good company.

Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, For more information, call 533-5044

IMPOTENCE

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery, 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, a showcase for contemporary art, American craft and fine art jewelry, will present its annual Anniversary Showcase tomorrow through Nov. 10. It will feature ewelry by Tamy Dean, paintings by leffrey Keith and ceramics by Barbara J. Mahl.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. More information can be obtained

by calling 467-1720.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990 - 85

New organ

The Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield will inaugurate its new organ console with a recital by Kathleen Upton, minister of music at the church on Sunday, at 4 p.m. The recital is the first program in this season's Crescent Concert series.

In addition to her position at the church, she is on the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory of Music in Princeton and is the assistant conductor and accompanish for the chor-us of Summit/M.U.S.I.C.

Funding for this concert has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Art showcase





B6 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

BUSINESS

Agency helps find jobs

As of Sept. 1, Project HIRE, Hand-icapped Individuals Requiring day care. Project HIRE's associate employment for 390 individuals with elopmental disabilities. Seventythree percent of those placed by Project HIRE are still employed, and 70 percent are full-time employees.

Project HIRE, together with the the Governor's Initiative on Supported Employment, is an employ-ment agency designed to place adults with developmental disabilities while giving employers tax credits and a supply of trained, reliable workers, according to Brenda Claveloux, coordinator of Union Township's Project HIRE on Morris Avenue.

According to Claveloux, employers can claim a 40 percent tax deduction on the first year's salary of each employce placed by Project HIRE. The agency will also pay up to half of the employee's salary for the first month or two of work. The agency also provides full training for employees. "Businesses looking for trained,

entry-level employees who really care about their job and want to work can find competent workers through Project HIRE," Claveloux said. "This is Sales Manager for Paychex, Inc. The part of our overall goal of assisting district sales office is located on Galclients to function in the least restrictive environment and become contributing members of society."

places about four individuals per month in a number of capacities, including food services, assembly

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Union

686-9661

IMPROVEMENT

Employment, has found competitive agency for the blind and visually impaired finds permanent employment for about one individual per month.

-A support network is built around each placed individual through the use of job developers, employment Association for Retarded Citizens and training specialists and case managers. Training is provided on the job site until the employee is confident and the employer is satisfied with the worker's performance.

"Project HIRE gives employers a guarantee of completed work," Claveloux said. "Away from the work site, case managers work with the individual's family, working out problems involving the client's living arrange-

ments and providing travel training." For more information about employment for the developmentally disabled or visually impaired, one can contact Brenda Claveloux at 686-3890 or Marti Reed at 687-4767.



RAJOPPI AWARDED — Victor Rajoppi, Inner left, manager of the Jiffy Lube store in Springfield, receives his Supervisory Management Certificate from County College of Morris (CCM) Dean of Business and Social Science, Terrance West, inner right. The program was designed by CCM Instructor Louis Oberle, far right. Roger Crosby, presi-dent of Suburban Lubrications, looks on from far left. Rajoppi is one of 21 managers who completed the course.

on the job

Edward Reld, a Randolph resident, has been_appointed District loping Hill Road in Kenilworth. As District Sales Manager for Payuting members of society." chex, Reid will manage and support The Union office of Project HIRE sales activities and staff including

training and sales development for the Kenilworth and Manhattan areas. Paychex is a nationwide firm spe-

cializing in complete payroll, payroll tax-return preparation and personnel and benefit services for employers of all sizes. Reid joined Paychex in April with

been appointed associate director of

critical care at Methodist Memorial

Hospital of Indianapolis, Ind.

management experience:

cal School of Philadelphia, he has just marketing. over 29 years of payroll sales and Steven E. Sommerhas recently

in New York City. Robert S. Schiffman, president of

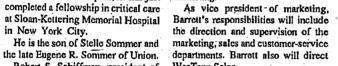
honors graduate of Hahnemann Medi- position of vice president of

at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital Barrett's responsibilities will include the direction and supervision of the He is the son of Stelle Sommer and marketing, sales and customer-service the late Eugene R. Sommer of Union. departments. Barrett also will direct WesTenn Sales.

Correction

the Sept. 20 issue of the Worrall Community Newspapers, according to Steve Cisko, a partner in the familyowned and family-operated business. The correct teleph hone number is 686-1112.

A graduate of Union High School, Tenney Engineering Inc., has a magna cum laude graduate of Lafay-ctte University of Easton, Pa., and an glas J. Barrett of Westfield to the



Salute to Local Business & Industry

Storm windows, 🖕 doors at B&M

Having been in business since 1955 installing "replacement windows, siding, storm windows, doors and so forth," B & M Aluminum, located at 2064 Morris Ave., Union, has gotten a pretty good idea of what its customers want. "We offer expert installation, service and guarantee reliability," said Ira Schwartz, who has taken over the business from his father, Max. "We've been serving the public for 34 years on Morris Avenue, so we must be doing nothing right. Taking over a business started by

his father when he needed to replace storm windows in his own home, Ira Schwartz prides himself on the quality work offered by B & Selling two types of window and

door frame products at reasonable prices, Schwartz likes to give his customers throughout the Union County area an honest and efficient job for their money. "We start and finish-a job," he

said. "The time element is between four and seven days approximately for siding." For replacement windows, most jobs take one day or less, he said,

Gen

686-9661-2-3-6 2064 Morris Ave., Union

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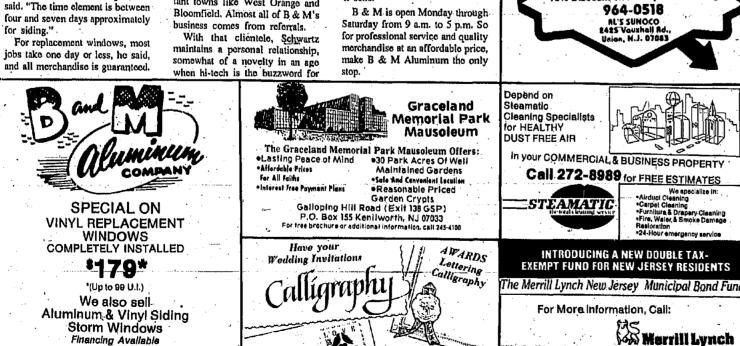


the homeowner," said Schwariz. And, once a particular job is started, the customer gets the best in punctual and professional service.

"Each one of our installers knows his job very-well,"-said-Schwartz. Over the past 34 years, that kind of attitude has built B & M a steady clientele, with customers coming not only from Union and neighboring Kenilworth, but from more distant towns like West Orange and business comes from referrals.

Addressing

in Calligraphy



Keyes Martin signs contract

Keyes Martin President, Linda Mezo, has announced that the Springfield agency has been awarded a \$2 million advertising and promotionalservices contract by the N.J. Divisions of Economic Development and International Trade.

"We're anxious to start work on both areas of this account," said Mezo. "As a New Jersey firm, we welcome the opportunity to create domestic advertising and promotional programs to encourage New Jersey business to expand operations and outside companies to move to the state."

Mezo added, "In the equally impor-___ tant global business arena, Keyes Martin looks forward to developing international communications programs to help New Jersey businesses to expand and develop foreign export markets for their products and services as well as to attract foreign investment."

According to N.J. Commerce Commissioner, George Zoffinger, selection of Keyes Martin was based on its "deep understanding of economic recruitment, the financial media, New Jersey's business climate and minori-

ty business markets." In addition to the advertising effort, Keyes Martin recommended programs to augment New Jersey's busi-

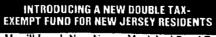
ness growth. Keyes Martin is one of New ersey's largest full-service agencies.

The telephone number for Pioneer Transport was incorrectly printed in



Call Jenifer <# 687-5009





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