

will sponsor an "Environmental Alert" breakfast at 8 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Ramada Hotel, 36 Valley Road, Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Clark. Speakers will include Robert Sherr, chairman, and Kevin Schuerman, lirector/executive secretary of the Union County Regional Environmental Health Commission

Effective Nov. 3, the Union County Regional Environmental Health Comnission will be regulating air pollution source registration for Union County Business Owners/Operations

Reservations can be made by contacting The Chamber at 135 Jefferson Avenue, P.O. Box 300, Elizabeth, or calling, 352-0900. The cost is \$15 for Chamber members and \$20 for not

Boring to offer seminar

Mack Boring & Parts Company of terizing. The context of the course is Union is offering one-day Yanmar Marine Diesel Engine Owner Seminars starting in November. This is the 15th year the course is being offered by Mack Boring. The course is to familiarize and up-

date the diesel owner with their engine. The course covers everything m basic components and operation preventive maintenance and win-

201-687-7744

Union

Marine diesel engines. There is a non-refundable \$95 registration fee which includes refreshments and lunch. Classes begin

For additional information and a registration form,-interested persons



GREAT DONATION - Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, chairman and CEO of Merck & Co. Inc., left, presents a check to Dave Winfield, president of the Winfield Foundation and California Angels outfielder, in support of the oundation's substance abuse prevention campaign The \$160,000 Merck grant is being used to sponsor the Turn it Around drug prevention education workshops in

on the job

Brigitte H. Iglay of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Union, was named to the Director Oucen's Court of Personal Sales during the "Spotlight on

Iglay, who joined the company in January 1986, carned the award for having \$16,000 or more in personal wholesale purchases during the con-

The Boyle Company, a Unionbased commercial real estate company, has amounced that Keppel Murray Hill Officenter. The Officent-Marine and Ocean Power and Equip-er's strategic location, impressive ment have occupied the first office suite at the Murray Hill Officenter, a 40,000 sq. ft. office condominium located on Central Avenue in the Murray Hill section of New

Fwo tenants purchase

Keppel Marine is an international ship building and repair concern. The company's Murray Hill Officenter ocation is their United States headquarters. Ocean Power and Equipment is an international marine equipment sales corporation

The Boyle Company, commented,

Hercky wins four medals

Hercky-Pasqua-Herman of Roselle Park recently won four silver medals in 1990 Neographics. The awards rec- pieces were submitted to the 1990 ognize literature the agency produced for its clients National Color Labs, Roselle, and Professional Security Bureau. Nutley,

Two of the awards are in the folder category, one in the portfolio category and one in the brochure category. Neographics was established in

686-1112

It individual fours Depart from Liston

MEMBER NARI - NJBA

offices from Union firm "We are very pleased to have Keppel Marine purchase the first suite at the architecture and flexible layout make it the most desirable choice for office condominium space in the area advantages that are critical for any prosperous business. Investigate the Murray Hill Officenter and see how these benefits can work for your

> The Murray Hill Officenter offers a variety of office suites, sized from 1090 to 10,000 square feet, arranged_ around a dramatic central atrium. In addition to general and professional office use, the Murray Hill Officenter has also been approved for medical and dental use

and publishing industries in the Mid-Atlantic region. More that 3,200

Hercky-Pasqua-Herman; Inc. is a full-service marketing communications firm that provides advertising. public relations, market research and sales promotion services for consumer, industrial and business-to-business



applicable to all models of Yanmar

at 9 a.m. and last until 5 p.m.

Provide

William A. Boyle, Jr., President of

Ways to care for your car — Pages B3-4

Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

By EARL MOORE and DAVE

A woman was killed in a fiery auto-

WISE

mobile accident last week when, for

The accident, which occurred at

han three hours as the two vehicles

burned and rescue workers chiseled

attempt to remove the woman's body,

About 21/2 hours after the accident

workers recovered the badly burned

The driver of the truck, Wayne

Evitts, 45, of Cresson, Pa., sustained

severe burns in the collision and was

"Unit in Livingston. Hospital authori-

taken to St. Barnabas Hospital's Burn

By DAVE WISE

istute local officials, the Hallowcon

season has become a safer holiday

for trick-or-treaters. To keep Hallo-

ween a safe day, full of fun and

enjoyment for both children and

adults, Sergeant George Hildner of

the Springfield Police Department

is urging residents to follow these

· Keep front doors and walkways

Remove any item from your yard

or porch which can be easily broken

or-taken-such-as-pumpkins, milk

Make sure that all other doors and

adult or older child supervision. If

helpful tips:

illuminated.

cans, etc.

windows are locked.

The tractor-trailer crashed into

guardrail on the right express lane

overturning and throwing the drive

onto the median with his clothes or

fire. State Trooper Steven Balducc

extinguished the flames enveloping

the man, who was flown by a state

police helicopter to University Hospi-

According to state police at the

Somerville Barracks, Ocasio may

have been cut off or run off the road

by another vehicle. However, those

ossibilities have not been confirmed

as no witnesses have been found.

Police and rescue workers from

Springfield, Millburn and Summit

responded to the accident and

rendered first aid to the injured truch

Gloria Simpson, president of the

Springfield Rescue Squad, whose

organization was the first to arrive at

-er, I could see the smoke.'

tal in Newark where he underwer

surgery that night.

der of the highway entrapping the vic- the scene, said, "From the police trail-

arts - Page 8



embers of a tractor-trailer which caught fire when it collided with another car on Route 7 last week. The driver of the car, a Union resident, was killed when her car burst into flames and trapped her inside. The driver of the tractor-trailer was thrown from his vehi cle on fire and was taken to a burn center in Newark

Police nab two fugitives and search for suspects

By DAVE WISE Springfield police had another busy week, arresting several people on various offenses including the capture of two fugitives, one of whom was armed with a .357 caliber Magnum handgun.

Police arrested a man Oct. 16 for drug possession after his car was stopped on Route 22 West in Springfield for a motor vehicle violation, according to Police Chief William

When Officer John Rowley approached the suspect's car to inspect-his-driver's_license, Rowley noticed a passenger attempting to discard a package, which was later determined to be cocaine.

Rowley arrested Michael Nevius, 36, of Plainfield for possession of cocaine and the suspect was remanded to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth with bail set at \$2,500. Chisholm said Nevius was also a fugitive wanted by the Union County Sheriff's Office on drug possession charges

other, and Springfield police are furniture store. searching for him and his accomplices, said Chisholm. The suspect burglarized a car and mugged an unidentified woman while fleeing the scene Oct. 17 on Morris Avenue in Springfield.

The burglary occurred in midafternoon last week while a woman natronized a bank. The robber took the woman's purse. left the scene, and approached a second woman as she walked down Morris Avenue. The pedestrian's pocketbook was stolen, according to Chisholm, "in the standard grab and drag" method. The victim was dragged by the suspect until her handbag strap broke, and the robber subsequently entered a getaway car occupied by two other suspects, and they left the area using Morris Avenue, heading toward Springfield Avenue.

By SUZETTE STALKER

civil rights regulations.

with a New York license plate number that indicated the car, a 1988 black Honda Prelude_was.stolen.in Newark earlier that day.

Springfield police issued a statew-ide police bulletin requesting the suspects' capture, and less than two hours later, a car chase resulted between Newark police and the robbers, who were chased into Elizabeth. During the pursuit, police lost track of suspects' car and authorities are still in search of the robbers.

The thieves are described as being between the ages of 18 and 22, and -one-suspect-has-a-gold-tooth,-accord-ing to Chisholm. Police arrested two men on theft

charges after they were observed shoplifting from a local furniture store on Morris Avenue Oct. 19. Officer Peter Davis saw two men

walking suspiciously from the furniture store to a nearby garbage dumpstor on several occasions at 5:30 p.m. last Friday. Davis approached the dumpster and discovered merchandise hidden behind it. The officer ascer-Davis arrested Johnny Stanley, 32,

of Irvington and Jerard Cadet, 33, of Newark and charged them with theft. The suspects were released pending an appearance at Springfield Municipal Court on Oct. 29.

In a separate case, a man remains a fugitive after Springfield police positively identified the suspect following. a two-month investigation. Detective John D'Andrea this week

charged Marvin Steele, 27, of Newark for burglary of a private Springfield home on Joanne Way in August. Chisholm said fingerprints left at the scene of the crime were recently identified as belonging to Steele, who has thus far ovaded arrest.

cyewitness provided police Battlehill Avenue, Washington Avenue, and Riverside Drive, since April.

> were indicted last week by a Unior County grand jury on charges that

they stole seven new cars from a Springfield dealership by crashing the cars through a security fonce last James Braswell, 20, and his brother, Curtis, 18, both of whom are

East Orange residents, were indicted on charges of burglary and theft of six cars at Autoland on Route 22. They were also indicted on charges o -receiving stolen property and criminal mischief, according to Assistant Prosecutor John Dugan. Springfield police nabbed a New

York fugitive on Route 22 Monday morning and confiscated marijuana and a weapon belonging to the suspect. Chisholm said. Officers Peter Davis and Walter Brooks stopped the man's car for fail-

ing to have a valid inspection sticker displayed on his windshield. Upon the suspect Davis a A thief performed two separate tained that the items, worth approxi- Brooks learned that the motorist robberies within minutes of each mately \$150, were stolen from the possessed no vehicle identification and had a marijuana cigarette in his ashtray.

> The officers arrested Lawrence · Hardy, 33, of Manhattan for drug possession, and subsequently performed a search of his car. Police discovered a quarter pound of suspected marijuana, as well as packaging materials, a .357-caliber Magnum handgun and hollow point bullets. The weapon and ammunition were found inside a hidden compartment under the

> dashboard. A search of the suspect vielded six more hollow point hullets, which have holes on the bullet tips and cause greater bodily injury upon impact. Springfield police arrested Hardy

The chief also mentioned that Union County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 raked leaves. According to the DPW, efit for allowing the county to place a Steele is suspected of committing four bail. Hardy remains incarcerated on a piles containing debris will not be col-other burglaries in Springfield, along fugitive warrant issued by New York. lected because the compost facility is township is not charged for leaf

for various weapon and drug charges, ter such as twigs, sticks, grass, plants and the suspect was remanded to and dirt should be extracted from the **Regional BOE awaiting state civil rights evaluation**

no adults or other children are Thanks to a cautious public and available, try to have them go with a group of children to a specific location.

ties would not disclose his condition

Ocasio's body was burned beyond

recognition and was taken to the state

Medical Examiner's Office in New-

ark where her identity was determined

According to police, Ocasio was

driving west in the local lanes of

Route 78 in her black 1990 Mercury

Topaz when her car_suddenly vecred

left and crashed through a fence

separating the local and express lanes

of the highway. The vehicle continued

to travel westbound in the express

lancs until it slammed into the tractor-

trailer near-Exit 49. Both vehicles

then burst into flames-and-skidded

about 300 feet, according to police

Ocasio's car then jumped the

median between the eastbound and

westbound lanes and landed in the

eastbound local lanes near the shoul-

tim in the burning wreckage.

Police caution residents

the following day.

reporte.

Students display their

• Instruct your children not to cat any candy until you have checked for damaged, suspicious or unwrapped candy. Do not allow your children to go

into homes of people they don't • Warn your children about stran-

gors and accepting gifts or candy from people on the street. If your child is propositioned by a stranger, report the incident to the police, and give as accurate a description as possible.

· When entertaining trick or trea-• Use your peephole to see who is ters, try to recognize to whom you there before you open the door. are giving candy. · Younger children should trick or · Be suspicious of older children treat during daylight hours under

who come to your home more than once, as they may be surveying the

to make Halloween safe · Children should wear lightcolored clothing, short enough to avoid tripping. It is recommended that reflectors be placed or

 Make sure your children can s well through face masks. · Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay.

Watch for traffic. Hildner admonishes residents to use common sense during Halloween to avoid dangers, particularly like staving out late at night Although there is no curfew, Hildner said trick-or-treaters "should start early" because "a lot of people won't open their doors after 9 p.m." The sergeant added that Springfield police will maintain a regular shift of officers to patrol neighbor hoods, and police reserves will monitor major intersections.

Leaf collection starts in town, residents urged to rake now dumping at the facility and

By DAVE WISE Halloween parties, Homecomings, seven-acre Green Acres site, located and Thanksgiving dinners, but also inside the former Houdaille Quarry, leaf collection. The Springfield Denartment of Public Works (DPW) leaves. This composting site, once is once again in the process of collect- used only for leaves collected from ing leaves from the township streets county roads, was expanded in 1988 and hauling them to the Union County to allow 15 municipalities to dump after Thanksgiving, but residents are

Leaf collection started_Monday, and to ensure a smooth operation this year, the DPW is urging residents to remove all debris from leaves prior to depositing them next to the curb. Mat-

licensed only to accept leaves. Autumn spells not only time for The leaf-composting facility is a approximately \$30,000 annually. used for the purpose of decomposing Compost facility on Shunpike Road. their leaves on the property for decomposition. These communities paid the county \$3.75 for each cubic yard of leaves dumped at the composting site, which netted the county \$260,000 this year.

Springfield, serving as host to the composting site, reaps a financial ben-

later employ six truck loaders, as the department undergoes two cleanup tours of Springfield by Thanksgiving A final sweep of the town will occur asked to rake their leaves to the curl before the holiday. As a safety precaution, residents are to keep leaves as close to the curb

The DPW is beginning its opera

tion with two vacuum trucks and will

as possible, said road operator Robert loottcher, to avoid obstructing the roadway. Furthermore, the DPW reminds

Springfielders that leaves can be used for composting on private property as well. Mulched leaves produce a very effective fertilizer that offers the soil nourishment and protection through out winter.

Inside story

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Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1990 Atl Rights Reserved

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superinten- visit the district for one day. A key they comply with Affirmative Action-district complies with all existing dent of schools for the Regional Dis- stop will be David Brearley, which is standards. dent of schools for the Regional Dis-trict, confirmed on Tuesday that the district was one of four which had school. A barrier-free school is one district to many the regional district's only barrier-free school is one whether boys are taking female. Whether boys are taking female. The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 has announced that the four district been contacted for a review by the high schools will undergo a review by Affirmative Action Division of the the New Jersey Department of Education in February to ensure that the dis-. Division of Vocational Education of trict is in compliance with the state the state Department of Education. The other school districts slated for

review include Union Township, Hill-The Regional District includes side and the Union County Vocational Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, Merachnik said. Every year, School in Clark; David Brearley Regthe Department of Education randomional High School in Kenilworth; ly selects several school districts in Arthur L. Johnson Regional High each county and reviews their com-School in Clark; and Governor pliance with civil rights regulations. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Merachnik stated that the five-'or six-member state team is expected to

which is specially designed to meet the needs of handicapped students. David Brearley, built in 1956, features such accommodations as an elevator, lowered water fountains for

those using wheelchairs, doors which open electronically and special lavatory facilities. The school superintendent said that the feam will also likely visit the three other high schools in the Regional

oriented courses like home economics courses as automotives," Merachnik remarked. "They want_to_be_sure from the civil rights standpoint that any student can go into any course and that there

is no discrimination," the superintendent continued. tbooks and other materials. They want Action program, and we get a large District, primarily to study the dis- to look at all aspects of the Affirma- amount of practice with it through our

Department of Education representaand whether girls are taking such tive James Blane are expected to mee next month with the representatives from the four county school districts which have been targeted for study, to explain the entire procedure to district officials.

"I believe we are in compliance with state regulations," Merachnik "They'll also be examining tex- commented. "We have an Affirmative trict's vocational programs and how tive Action program to be sure that the school and classroom programs.

Curriculum is revamped

2 . WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 -2*

graphy, science, and mathematics. unervisor of Instruction and Curriculum Albert LaMorges recently highlighted several of the new programs implemented during the past year and the positive results in student performance achieved in mathematics and geography.

LaMorges stated, "During the 1990-91 school year an increased emphasis on science and geography will be accomplished through revisions in the curriculum and the assignment of Mr. Willard, Science Specialist, to assist the elementary teachers in promoting a more rigorous lab-oriented science curriculum. Mr. Wil-Superintendent's Office and can be

teachers at Sandmeier, Walton, and 376-0961. Post office gives guide Postmaster William G. Daniels of

few weeks residents will receive a special addressing guide on how to get the best possible service from the new automated Postal Service. Daniels calls it the biggest-ever mailng by the Postal Service to inform and educate its customers.

"The address on a letter or any piece of mail, whether it needs a rural complete, is still the best tool the customer can give us," Daniels explained. "And a little help from cusomers who use a complete, correct address - including the ZIP Code lets us take the full advantage of our high-speed electronic mail processing

The Springfield Public Schools are Caldwell Schools in an effort to prom realizing the benefits of the redesign ote better utilization of "Hands On" of their curriculum in the areas of geo- activities and to provide demonstration lessons." Willard, who holds a master's in science from Columbia University, is enthusiastic about the opportunity to assist fellow staff members and increase student competency in the understanding of science concepts at all grades levels.

In addition to the district's focus on science and geography, emphasis this year is also being placed in the teaching of mathematics and composition writing. District objectives call for improved student performance levels at grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 in these major subject areas. District plans for ard will work with the elementary reviewed by contacting LaMorges at

its publications distributed to the residents of the community to inform them about the schools. An award publication titled the "Springfield Report Card" was viewed by a panel of public relations specialists as an outstanding and creative brochure that informs the Springfield parents and community of the district's comprehensive program and student achievement results.

tion at its meeting on Oct. 15 was

informed by the New Jersey School

Boards Association that it would

In addition, Springfield was one of a few districts in the state to receive awards for its budget publication-and newsletters. The New Jersey School Boards Association will present awards of excellence and merit to Board President Myrna Wasserman at its annual convention in Atlantic City on Friday,

Dr. Friedland, superintendent of chools, also reported that the school district would be presenting

"For mail sent to military and inter-

national destinations, we would like

you to mail well before the overseas

holiday deadlines to give us extra time

Daniels adds that equipment Desert

Shield has required an enormous

effort on the part of U.S. air and sur-

face carriers. Last-minute overseas-

to arrange transportation," says Post-master William Daniels.

The Springfield Board of Educa-____ several of its model programs at the convention for replication and adoption by other school districts. The programs to be highlighted during the New Jersey School Boards Gifted and Talented Programs, Special Education Programs, and the Comprehensive Professional Development Programs. Spring field's School District Gifted and Talented Coordinator Dr. Pamela Gray and Albert LaMorges, supervisor of Instruction and Curriculum, will make presentations of the model programs to the over 5,000 ives of school districts who will visit Convention Hall dur-

> ing the three-day conference. Friedland stated, "We as a community should be extremely proud of the many accomplishments of our students, staff, and parents in their daily contributions to the school system and their assistance in maintaining the district's leadership role among some of the finest

of our programs and instruction have assisted in rebuilding our

exploring revisions in its gui-

The board also approved recommendation by Ben Stravato to endorse two resolutions request-ing that the New Jersey School Boards Association assist the 156 school districts that are losing State Aid. The resolutions call for the creation of a special lobby group to seek changes in the funding formula of State Aid to advantage subur ban school districts. Springfield working along with a consortium of 15 other districts, is applying pressure on legislative representative to promote the passage of bills that will adjust state funding to prevent the "leveling down of quality

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Nov. 5 and Board President Myrna Wasboard is seeking volunteers to be study the superintendent's recomsuperintendent at 376-1025

Daniels says, "Increased customer Springfield announced that in the next cooperation in addressing mail is needed because the Postal Service is

changing the way it processes mail. By 1995 all mail will be sorted with automated equipment, saving \$5 billion that year alone." The use of clear, complete and accurate addresses will cut delays that

occur when a post office must make a correction, Daniels said, "and will keep mail processing costs - and route or an apartment number-to be --- thus postage rates --- lower for longer periods of time." The Newark Field Division now

uses 10 Optical Character Readers to sort mail and expects to add four more over the next year. Nationally, there are more than 400 advanced readers in use, another 346 will go into use by 1995

Debate to air on cable

between Mayor Philip Kumos and sichbaum, the candidates for the Springfield Township Committee

The live program, with host Arnold Gerst, will air tonight at 9:30 p.m. The

CHANGE YOUR CLOCK

Change Your Battery

Cable Channel TV-36 is broadcast- debate will last one hour, and viewers ing this year's political debate are allowed to call the television station at 277-6310 to question the can-Democratic challenger Steven Fir- didates following their closing statements

TV-36, the local public access station, reaches cable subscribers in Springfield, Summit, Millburn, Berkcley Heights and New Providence.

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07083.

mailing will add an even greater burden. Early mailing will be especially Student Financial Ald 1-800-792-8670-Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD

school systems in the state. Our - awards over the past few years have been numerous, and it is quite clear Residents are given mailing tips for the holidays

reputation for excellence." In other board business, the in State Aid and the increased cost

shops on Oct. 9.

relecome this year. "Mailers can get specific informa-"For mail within the U.S., there is and earlier mailing would help us tion on international mailing dates no deadline," says Daniels, "but the handle the increased workload more



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rsey, North of Trenton (ex. Montague, N.J

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MEMBER FOIC

superintendent reported on the formation of a task force that will address the issues of the reduction being shifted from state government to the local school district to fund the teachers' pension and employers' Social Security tax. Friedland indicated that a coalition of community and school representatives would study the impact of the "Quality Education Act-Florio Funding Law," and act in concert with other organizations in the township to promote greater public

awareness of the negative impact of this law on the community. The superintendent also reported on the progress of the middle school staff dance program, and the special teacher training that was accomplished during the regional work-

Springfield schools will receive excellence award that the initiatives of the staff and school board to improve the quality

school districts."

serman reminded the public that the part of an Ad Hoc Committee to mendations regarding the district Master Plan. Residents interested in being considered for appointment to the committee should contact the

campus corner

Scott Haipern, son of Ariene and Richard Halpern of Springfield and a high school schior at the Pingry School in Bernards Township, has been named a semifinalist in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship Program. Halpern is among 15,000 high school seniors nationwide who qualified as semifinalists based on their scores in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, or PSAT, which they ook as juniors.

Halpern plays varsity football, basketball and lacrosse. He is also the student chairman for the annual Pin-Scholar, and won an essay contest for Bowdoin Day exercises

0

51 N. P. S. S.

the Foundation for Free Enterpri-The essay, for which he received a \$500 cash prize and a camera, will be printed in "Commerce Magazine." He plans to attend college next fall.

Gwen B. Thompson of Mountain View Drive in Mountainside is among 12 students from New Jersey who have been designated as James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me, She is a member of the class of 1992.

These students were among 248 undergraduates accorded recognition gry Blood Drive. He was nominated -for outstanding academic achieveor the Governor's School in the Sci-ment by College President Robert H. ences, nominated as a Garden State Edwards during traditional James

Jonathan D. Stein, son of Ariche Stein of Gail Court in Springfield and a third-year student at Rutgers University School of Law in Camden, has been named a representative to the. faculty committee on Disciplinary Matters.

The student members of the faculty mmittees have full voting power and full opportunity to participate in the deliberations of these governing bodies at the state university's profes ional school.

Stein earned his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy at Rutgers College in New Brunswick, where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social

Artist to be at meeting

The Kenilworth Art Association has announced that Sally Hnatiw of Livingston will be the demonstrator for the organization's meeting on Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. She will demonstrate her oil painting tech-nique at the Kenilworth Library at North 22nd Street and Boulevard i Kenilworth

Hnatiw has been actively painting for over 19 years, having done work in oils, watercolors and acrylics. Her subject matter ranges from still life and landscapes to figure studies. Flowers are one of her specialties, hold its work session on Tuesday, often done either in soft watercolor or ala prima. She also designs Christmas

Hnatiw studied with the late Nicho las Reale, John Grabach, Henry Gasser and at Seton Hall University with Edwin Havas, She teaches varied media at many clubs and social

ses in a studio at her home in Livingston. All interested artists and guests are invited to come to this meeting. One can call 241-0221 for further information.



IRISH SPRING - The Association for Retarded Cillzens of Essex County, in conjunc tion with the Great Escape Travel Agency of Livingston, recently held a reception at their administrative offices to promote their own version of the Air Lingus Pub Tours of Ire-land, scheduled for April 19-24, 1991. Here, Randi Applebaum of Springfield, right, is joined, from left, by John O'Brien of Montclair, an ARC supporter and member of the St. Columaille United Gallic Pipe Band from Kearny and Patricia Sullivan Dimino from Livingston with the Great Escape Travel Agency.

Oak Knoll

invites you to

Open House

Meeting delayed

The Kenilworth Borough Council, in observance of Veteran's Day being celebrated on Monday, Nov. 12, will Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. The regular Borough Council meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

State Department Passport Services 202-647-0518



2 Prospect St

Madison N

grade 6 in Bonaventura Hall, Ashland Road. Upper School, for girls in grades 7-12, in Connelly Hall, Blackburn Road. Oak Knoll admits students of any race, creed, color or national origin Oak Knol the Holy Child 44 Blackburn Road Summil, New Jersey 07901 201/273-1839 **Electric Leaf Eater** Shreds leaves, wet or dry. Also shreds weeds, thatch and even paper Reduces 8 bags of leaves down to 1 bag. VARD Paper Lawn & MASTER® Refuse Bags 249 Pkg. of 5 Compost Bag 299 Pke. of 8 33 Gallon

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1238 Valley F

Stirling 647-1239

Social Security Administration Hotline 800-234-5772

Card show to

be held tonight

J&F Productions will present a

baseball card show tonight, Oct. 25,

from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in

Kenilworth. The event will feature

autographs and other memorabilia

related (o baseball, hockey, football and basketball, as well as non-sports

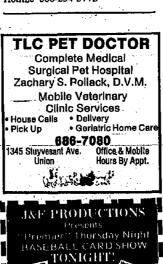
A second baseball card show, fea-

turing the same variety of items, will

be presented by J&F Productions on

Sunday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn.



1 157	PERALL CAKE SHOW
	TONIGHT
	Thursday 😂 N
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	-OCT, 25; 1990 - I
• 64	-OCT, 25; 1990- 5:00 p.m 10:: p.m. I -Admission \$2.00-
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IS	7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. T
	Winners MUST be present!)
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IA	100 Martin 11 100 1100 Martin 11 100
A	Holiday Inn
1 37	Konllworth, New Jersey Garden State Parkway, Exit 138
IY	Se OFF Admission with this



FIRE SAFETY — Mountainside firefighter Clemens_ Gunther, center, talks to students at Deerfield School in

Mountainside about the Mountainside Fire Depart-

ment's fire truck and about fire safety. The lecture was

part of Deerfield School's recent Fire Prevention Prog-

ram, which also included an assembly, along with rul

60000098

SPORTS BAR

GIANTS VS REDSKINS

Sunday, 4 PM Free Half Time Buffet

Foos Ball Tournament

Sat., Nov. 3

Open Dart Tournament Sat., Oct. 27

Clearing the Air

does it. You grow older, you lose your teeth-

appens with your teeth. And visit your dentist.

DENTAL ASSOCIATES OF UNION

Marvin S. Diamond, DDS • Michael J. Albanese, DMD

Jack F. Altomonte, DMD

1362 Morris Ave.

Union • 687-9030

undisturbed - If you take if for granted.

treatmo

Coming Sconi "CHAMPS UPPER DECK"

Win Cash Prize

ers and coloring books for students.

2,3,4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - 3

4 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4* Seniors plan events

recently celebrated their birthdays.

Julia Caforio, Amelia Cooney,

Frances D'Alessio, Bertha Fischer,

Muriel Heeney, Catherine Hudak,

Jean Kasbarian, Dolly Kukla, Ann

Marko, Martin McCrea, Stella

Guitarist John Brede entertained

the seniors with songs, joined by

members Clara Cherence, Zorabelle

A group of members paraded dressed in Halloween costumes.

including a scarecrow, pirate girl, Ita-

ian farm girl, sailor, female devil,

McKinnie and Charles Ingra.

Rasinski, Edith Reitrovato, Sally Stal-

Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club, Inc. has announced that the club will hold its regular November mem-bership meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m., at which time club officers for 1991 will be nominated.

The club will hold its annual craft boutique on Nov. 16, 17, and 18 at the Senior Citizen Center, located on the Boulevard in Kenilworth. All are wel- ger, Helen Steel and Dorothy Vrzal. come. A shopping tour to Reading, Pa. is also scheduled for November. A trip to Radio City Music Hall in

New York City is being planned for December, with lunch aboard the Binghamton Ferry. One can check with the center for further information on all these activities. One hundred senior citizen club Queen Elizabeth and cookie monster.

members attended the October birth- as well as several foreign outfits. day party honoring 15 seniors who Birthday cake was also served.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, onions, manager's choice luncheon, spiced ham sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, frankfurter on roll, salami sand-.. wich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homomade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pancakes with sausage, syrup and butter, hash

steak on roll, tuna salad sandwich. large salad platter, homemade soup, dessents, milk; WEDNESDAY, hamburger on bun, potatoes, fruit, cookie, grilled cheese sandwich, bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURS-DAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, batter-dipped fish sub on bun, potatoes, cold submarine sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

brown potatoes, fruit, juice, cheese

HAPPY HALLOWEEN --- Ten-year-old Marybeth Ordner of Kenilworth carefully decorates a pumpkin last weekend in Janet Murphy's art class, which was held in the basement of the Kenilworth Public Library. Marvbeth and her classmates first traced faces on the pumpkins and then painted them. The finished pumpkins made colorful holiday decorations for the youngsters and their families.

Court takes aim at DWI The recent U.S. Supreme Court treatment expenses and other ruling that upheld the use of roadb- related costs. locks to catch drunk drivers is a

strong, clear signal that this country is still serious about its fight to cur- associated with a DWI conviction, tail drinking and driving, A DWI conviction in New Jersey of driving privileges and possible

can cost the guilty driver more than jail time, depending on the nature

In addition to the monetary loss largest cable operator.

Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 will Numerous communities in Suburgo live on Election Day, Tuesday, ban Cablevision's 42-town service Nov. 6, at 10:30 p.m. to cover results area will hold mayoral and council of local election races. Suburban elections this year. The program, fea-Cablovision serves 222,000 house- turing host Paul Spychala, will follow holds in Union, Essex, Middlesex and races in each city and offer up-to-the-

STUYVESANT

HAIRCUTTING

Quality Hair Cuts

Senior Citizen

at Affordable Prices!

Photo By Suzette Stalker

Information & Referral and Eldercare Consultation, to assist families in identifying resources for caring for their elderly relatives in the greater Summit area or across the nation.

Both programs are extensions of SAGE's mission to serve as a resource for information as well as be a provider of services for the elderly.

The installation of a new computer network, funded by the Junior League of Summit, Exxon Corporation, Grassman Foundation and Overlook Foundation, has expanded the data base capability of the Home Health Aide Service which oversees the new

Mary Anne Maher, BSN, is coordinator of the two programs. Information & Referral provides a

listing of various nursing homes, health care agencies, emergency response systems and other service for the person seeking contacts in any part of the nation.

Eldercare Consultation is a more comprehensive and personalized approach to planning a care program involving an extensive interview with the client. The client may be the caregiver of an elderly person or the older

person himself. Information from the initial inter-

gaiser's

PORK

STORE

HOME

BOLOGNA

No h

in helping seniors The Summit area Association for view is used to develop a comprehen-Gerontological. Endeavor (SAGE) sive care plan which suits the specific person. It can involve arranging for a Meals-On-Wheels service, home health aide visits or arriving at the decision that nursing home care is

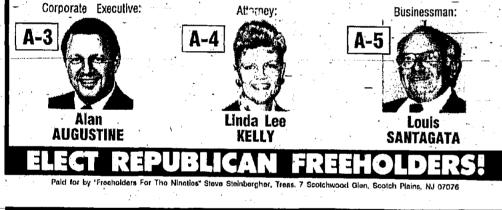
> emphasized that the most She

Cable TV-3 will cover elections

Hudson counties as New Jersey's minute coverage on TV-3.

\$5,000 in fines, surcharges, alcohol and severity of the violation. **Union County Voters:** JOIN THE TAX REVOLT!

VOTE ROW Get Union County out of Florio-Style tax-and-spend habits. Bring Union County's runaway budget under control. Put checks & balances back into today's unchecked Democratic Freeholder Board. · Clean Freeholders' relatives off the Union County payroll. Give Union County businesslike leadership.





OPEN MON. thru SAT. 1854 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

25% OFF

Mon. thru Fri.

Elegance and Grace, Flemington Furs.

There's never been a better time to buy your lemington-fur. Choose from our enormous selection of the finest quality furs in the world. Truly the most exciting fashions - all at about half of what you'd expect to pay at the finest fur salons. Rare value priced \$495 to \$60,000.

> flemington fur company OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY 10 AM TO 6 PM NO. 8 SPRING STREET, FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY One of the world's largest specialists in fine quality furs.

recently initiated two new services, needs of the caregiver and the older necessary.

SAGE aids families

important thing about the service and its expanded data base is its "accessibility to services for the elderly

throughout the country." She cited one Eldercare Consulta tion case: "Mrs. R. was desperate because her mother, living alone in -Albany .- was becoming increasingly forgetful and confused. Although Mrs. R. visited frequently, her family and work commitments prevented full-time attention to her mother's

"Mrs. R. called SAGE for an Eldercare Consultation. The Eldercare team gathered information from the family, located providers of services for the elderly in the Albany area, made some inary contacts and provided Mrs. R. with a list of strategies and care options specifically suited to her and her mother's situation."

More information about Eldercare Consultation or Information & Referral can be obtained from Maher at SAGE, Monday through Friday, at 273-8400

Perdue

ROAST BEEF \$4.99 LB

DUTCH GOUDA \$3.25LB.

PORK CHOPS...... \$2.98LB.

TURKEY BREAST., \$4.79_{LB.}

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

STUFFED

Boneless Smoked

2019 Morris Ave., Union Center

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New Jersey's largest selection

of German Specialities

CHICKEN LEGS...... \$.79LB. *

Volunteers are needed for committee

Schools Dr. Gary Friedland, recently wrote a report-outlining recommendapublic schools.

tions for enhancing Springfield's Springfield Board of Education President Myrna Wasserman subse

at the library

Ned Sambur, Gary Tiss and Steve Firichbaum to an ad hoc committee to study the superintendent's

appointed committee, which will meet several times in the next fewmonths. For information about joining the committee, one may contact the superintendent at 376-1025. Wasserman is requesting that resiHealth care to be topic "Overlook Hospital, located at 99 ---- to-test-one's-cardiac-risk-factors Beauvoir Ave., Summit, will pre-sent a program called "APH: bow to provide one's own blood for surgery and how to give oneself an

ospital auditorium.

Health care professionals will be

vailable that day to provide infor-

mation and answer questions about

health matters. These include how

insulin injection. Awareness, Prevention, Healthy If participants are confused about Lifestyle," which will be the focus their medications, they may bring of Overlook's Patient Education them in and talk with Overlook's Awareness Day on Tuesday, Nov. pharmacists who will help identify 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the besis medications

> From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Marvin S. Fish, an attorney who practices law in Newark, specializing in fore nsic medicine, will answer ques tions about health law.

2,3,4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25. 1990 - 5 Plan available

The public is welcome to review the Asbestos Management Plan, which addresses the presence of asbestos in the Springfield School District, at the following respective locations:

James Caldwell School main office, 36 Caldwell Place: Florence M. Gaudineer School main office South Springfield Avenue: Thelma L. Sandmeier main office, 666 South Springfield Ave. and Edward V. Walton main office, 601 Mountain Ave.

This program will be the first activ- will have a chance to win a big stuffed The Kenilworth Public Library has ity sponsored by the Friends of the bear, which will be on display at the nnounced that children's entertainer Kenilworth Library in honor of library beginning Friday, Nov. 2. Bob Conrad will present a Halloween 'Magic and Monsters' program on National Children's Book Week, Saturday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to Nov. 13-19. During Children's Book Week, all



6 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*

Cultural center renovated through efforts of many

By BEA SMITH ter in the county of Union and the Spanish dancers this season." state of New Jersey - the Union

Among the officers of the arts cen- wide range of programming." ter are treasurer Jerome Bongiovannia of Springfield; three vice presidents, Alan Gardiner of Linden, Bob Balfour of Union and Stan Sawyer of Colonia; Rahway.

The theater, centrally located at first opened its doors as-the Rahway . they're the best in the business." Theater in 1928 as a vaudeville and one, particularly when we have a material. grand opening Nov. 17 of our professionally created program series. We the Four Freshmen and the Woody reupholstered. Herman orchestra."

County Arts Center and is registered as a National Historic Landmark.

"We had started out with two major which originated in 1928 as the Rah- pieces of art along its walls. way Theater. Our second objective

various ethnic- and cultural groups. laughs. "I'm here as a volunteer - an ing theaters., in every aspect. PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION HUDSON COUN-TY DOCKET NO. F-3036-37 N. Y DOCKET NO. F-3036-37 N. Y DOCKET NO. F-3036-37 N. Y FS VS EVERETT N. SNITH, SR. AK/ A EVERETT SMITH, DEFENDANT, AK/ COURT OF AUTOF SCOULD NIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES By Viriue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed Ishall suppose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, In Iha Court House, In the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, Iho 31ST day of OCTOBER, A.D., 1980 at two of clock in the afforncen of said day. The property to be sold Is located in the formship of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey. Commonity known as: 49 Ruby Street, Springfield, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 11 In Elick 124 Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 81 leet wide by 100 feet long Neatest cross Street: Situate on the southwest side of Ruby Street, 850 feet from the northwest side of South Springfield Avanue. SUBJECT to a first mortgage heid by

venue. SUBJECT to a first mortgage held by larmonia Savings Bank in the original sum

There is due the sum of \$55,938.13 with awful interest from September 30, 1987

d costs. There is a Full Legal Description on file in Hinlon, County Shoriff's Office.

The Sherilf reserves the right to adjourn The sale, The sale, ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER AND ACKERMAN, ATTORNEYS, CX-160-05 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROEHLICH, SHERIFF

J0592 Springfield Leader, October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1900(Fee: \$70.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-972-80 EUROPEAN AMERICAN BANK, a NEW YORK CORPORATION, Plaintiff ve, SOTRIOS REKLITIS, ET AL, Dafondants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES By Virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of Novem-ber A.D., 1960 at two o'clock in the after noon of said day. The property to be sold is located in the Yownship of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jorsey, Commonly known as: 278 Northview Ter-race, Springfield, N.J. Tex Lof No, 11 in Block 128 Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) Front-Sisted; Rear. 24 feet; Loti side - 142 leet; Right side - 160 feet

45,000.00 dated Soptember 6, 1979 recorded September 27, 1979 in Book 3 of Mortgages for Union County, Page which has an approximate balance of 000,00.

For example, we have four children's executive volunteer. I'm retired from It's the dream of a lifetime! The shows on Sunday afternoons, and we Moray-LaRue Laundry in Linden. restoration of a beloved cultural thea- have shows from Irish singers to I've lived in Clark for the past 40

Connell says, "The program is County Arts Center in Rahway. ______ designed to entertain all people ______ on the board of directors for the next And the dream is being realized by from young children to adults of all three or four years. When I retired thousands of people, many of whom ages. We have the Big. Band Era from my business this past year, I are actively involved with the re-shows, musical and ethnic programs. came here to do volunteer work. I establishing of a theater that once We have classical music, rock and roll work about 50 hours a week" he appealed to many people and now will from the 1950s, concerts, music...a grins. "There's a big difference, you . appeal to the entire metropolitan area. real variety of programming...a very

Taylor explains that "we just finished restoring the inside of the building with 23-karat gold trim in the whole theater. The cost was \$280,000 and secretary Michael Hartnett of just for the paint job. The paint job was done by a company called Conrad Schmitt Studios of New Berlin, Wis. 1601 Irving St. off Main Street, which It took three months to do it. And

"We started with a new roof," he movie-house, has come a long way. And according to the president of the says. "We replaced the old roof entirely. And we put a new marquee volunteer board of directors, Thomas in the front of the theater, and E. Connell, and its business admini- removed all the asbestos, including a strator, Bob Taylor, the theater will be fire curtain on stage which was unique in "attracting just about every- replaced with a non-asbestos fireproof

"The scats were done locally by a company out of Elizabeth called Walwill begin with a star-filled program do's Upholstery. All 1,300 loge and starring Kay Starr, Buddy De Franco, orchestra seats have been

"We have rewired all the electrical Actually, they indicated, this is a fixtures in the whole theater," "gala reopening." The theater began declares Taylor. "The electrical work its restoration in 1979 by Rahway was done by the Elichko Co. of Rah-Landmarks Inc., whose purpose it was way. And we have just put in a new to preserve it as a non-profit arts cen- bathroom for the handicapped. And ter. In 1986, it became the Union we have a full access for handicapped people and a special section reserved for people in wheelchairs."

They are all doing their best to objectives," says Connell. "One was restore rather than replace, and the to restore our historic landmark, interior of the theater retains original

In discussing the financial aspects was to create a regional performing of the project, Taylor explains, "The art center. Now, about 80 percent of reconstruction of the building is parthe restoration is done. And we're tially financed by the New Jersey hoping to get the other 20 percent Council on the Arts. We got a matchcompleted next year. We have to fin- ing grant from them. We have more ish the dressing rooms and the than 1,000 volunteer members who mechanical_improvement to the financially contribute and support the construction. The theater is complete-"We expect to follow Kay Starr ly run by volunteer groups and a volwith 19 other shows over the balance unteer board of directors," he says, of the season," adds Taylor. "We plan_","I'm the business manager._floor a complete variety to attract all the sweeper...you name it," Taylor

PUBLIC NOTICE

years. Originally, I started on the board as a vice president. I continued work about 50 hours a week." he know, because you want to do it. It's not like when you have to make a living."

Connell, who serves as president, is employed. "I'm the youngest officer on the board," he muses. "I serve as a community development director forthe state of Rahway. Prior to that, I was business administrator for Clark Township."

"We have a lot of meetings at 7 a.m., lunch meetings, and night meet-ings," Connell explains. "We have 15 members on the board."

Among the major contributors, he indicates, are the National State Bank, the Summit Trust Co., the Laminaire Corp., Rahway; the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Merck & Co., the City of Rahway, Union County, the Rahway Savings Institution, Johnson & Johnson, the New Jersey Urban Development Corp. and the Rahway Kiwanis Club.

"All our volunteer groups are nonprofit groups," says Connell. "And any contributions are tax free. We are a non-profit legal corporation ... a board of directors in a volunteer

group." The president adds that "the completed program will cost more than \$1

million at this point." "We've drawn over the last three years over 80,000 people. And we're providing quality programming at a fraction of the cost of what people pay for attending shows in New York. Our tickets will range from \$5 to \$25. I'm sure New York doesn't even start at our maximum price.-----

"What we're doing, basically," he states, "is we're trying to provide a lot of good shows at very reasonable

costs. "And," he says confidently, "we're going to make the Union County Arts -Center one of New Jersey's outstand-

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in the second se		1.1771	ENI EL	MAGE	ume.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U0717 The Springfield Leader, October 25, 1990 (Fee: \$4.25)

 PUBLIC NOTICE

 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1990.

 BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of Naw Joraey as follows:

 1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or circle amployments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the tospective sataries or com-ponation set forthe below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the yoar 1990 and until this ordinance shall be amondod or repeated to the respective officors, appointees to said offices, posi-liens or clerical employment: Administrator

 Assosement Soarch Official Dopuly Township Clerk
 24,000.00 25,000.00 25,000.00 20,000.00 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-NANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE FIX-ING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPEN-SATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1980. "TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-tar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 23, 1980. "HELEN E. MAGUINE Township Of Springfield Leader October 25, 1990 (Fee: \$8.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A MANDATORY PROGRAM FOR THE SEPARATION OF CERTAIN MATERIALS FROM RESIDENTIAL AND NONRESI-DENTIAL PREMISES FOR RECYCLING PURPOSES, PROMULIGATING RULES AND REGULATIONS, THEREFORE, AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VICLATION THEREOF TAKE NOTICE, Inst the foregoing Ordi-nance was passed and provod all a regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 23, 1990. Tuesday evening, October 23, 1990. Township OS The Springfield Leader October 25, 1990 (Fee: \$5.00)

Township of sphingfield, country of union, new Jersey proposal. For the henovarion and provide the new second second second the township of sphingfield, new Jersey Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by a bids committee of the town-ship of Sphingfield for the renovation and repair to the Township Municipel Pool. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Township Clerk's Office, 100 Mountain Avenue on Nov. 8, 1980 at 10:00 am prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to the flow bids with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the tame of the bidder on the out-side and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above. Byecilloations may be seen and pro-cured at the office of the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bid-

Photo By Tom Picard THEATER SPARKLES AT NIGHT - The Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, stands out in the evening while the marquee offers Kay Starr and the Woody. Herman Orchestra scheduled to open Nov. 17 at the newly restored historical site. The marquee also features a children's show on Nov. 18 to mark the new all-star season's programs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Calendar of 1990-91 Dinner is eyed activities at center

The 1990-1991 Union County Arts Center Calendar of Events. Nov. 17, Kay Starr, Buddy De Franco, The Four Freshmen and the Woody Herman Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Nov. 18, "Green Thing," children's theater, 2 p.m. Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 8 p.m., Dec. 2, 2 p.m., "A Chorus Line."

Dec. 8, Russian Male Chorus, 8 p.m. Dec. 15, Christmas Spectacular with the Celebration Singers, 8 p.m. Dec. 16, Tom Chapin in "The Greatest," children's theater, 2 p.m.

Dec. 22, New Jersey Pops, annual fund-raiser, 8 p.m. Jan. 25, 1991, Del Vikings, the Drifters, Bill Haley's Comets, 8 p.m. Feb. 1, The Alvin Ailey II Dancers, 8 p.m.

Feb. 9, Kreskin, 8 p.m. Feb. 10, "Rapunzel," children's theater, 2 p.m.

Feb. 16, Robin-and Linda Williams, country folk music, 8 p.m. Feb. 22, Mantovani Orchestra, 8 p.m.

March 9, "Tintypes," 8 p.m.

March 15, Irish legend Mick Moloney, 8 p.m. March 16, Jose Molina, Spanish dancer, 8 p.m.

March 23, the Ink Spots, 8 p.m.

March 30, the University of Maryland Jazz Band, 8 p.m. April 6, Saenger Chor, German chorus and band, 8 p.m.

April 7, Merlin Magic, children's theater, 2 p.m. April 13, Eddio Rabbitt of New Jersey, 8 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

rs are reminded that they will be required tile an affirmative action plan with the ato Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 75, c. 127 and as stated in the Sup-mentary Specifications.

1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Sup-plemontary Specifications, The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield New Jorsey, HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U0716 The Springfield Leader, October 25, 1990 (Fee: \$16.25) ____

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEAREBY GIVEN that a SPE-CIAL MEETING will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment on Monday, October 20, 1990, at 7:30 PM, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, for a discussion on the proposed Land Use Ordinance. Valarie & Saundars

Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey, Bids must be made on the Boraugh form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside; 1385 Floute 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand deliv-ered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bid-dor and "Bid Proposal - Addition to Misd, Rescue Sd, Bidg, at the Mountainside Mun-ticpal Building and Borough." Each proposal must be accompanied by a cartified chack, cashiers check or a bid-bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payble to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty. Biddars are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contrast to any bidder whoed proposal in the Borough S judg-mont, best serves its Interest. By ofder of the Mayor and Borough Coun-cli, Fee (or spece & plane; \$25. Ordinance, Valerie A. Saunders Socretary to the Board of Adjustment U0689 Mountainside Echo, October 25, 1990 (Fee: \$5.00) cii, Fee for specs & plans: \$25, BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND

ORDINANCE #819-20 ORDINANCE #819-20 ORDINANCE YO AMEND ORDINANCE A14-90 BOROUGH CODE: LAND USE ORDINANCE FIRST READING Youcad by: Maas Youcad by: Schon II Call Vole: Ayes 8 Nays 0 10-16-90 Mountainside Echo, 7 25, 1990 October 25, 1990

Dale: (0-16-90 U0697 Mountainside Echo, October 25, 1990 (Fee: \$4.50)

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clark of the Borough of Mountainside for: 1991 Janitorial Contract Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jercey on Friday, Nov. 15, 1990 at 10:00 am prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plane and specifications prepared by the Borough Allorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and Instructions to bidders may be obtained

U0700 Mountainside Echo, October 25, 1990 (Fee: \$17.00)

for spring '91 The Tribute to Women and Indus-

try (TWIN) 12th-Award Dinner. sponsored by the YWCAs of Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit, will be held in May 1991 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick.

The corporate host for the dinner will be Alcan Building Products of Woodbridge, a division of Alcan Aluminum Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.

The honorary chairman for the dinner_will be Daniel R. Taylor, vice president and general manager. A native of Terre Haute, Indiana, Taylor now lives in Lincroft.

Commenting on his interest in TWIN and its programs, Taylor said, "Alcan is committed to the enhancement of the individual; to promote growth and enrichment that benefits the community as well as the company.

Further information about TWIN may be obtained by calling 756-3836 or 273-4242.

PUBLIC NOTICE

· · · ·	
lowing Ordinances w Hearing by the Gover ough of Mountainsid ORDINANG	ning Body of the Bor- e off 10-16-90: E.#-816-80
OHUINANUE EST	ABLISHING SEWER
HOOK-UP FEES	SECOND READING
Introduced by:	
Hari -	Barr
Seconded by: Wyckoff	Hart
Boli Call Vote:	····P184(1)
Ayes 4 Nays 0	Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: 9-18-90	10-16-90
Absent: Barre, Schon ORDINANC	5 # 817.00
SHADE TREE CO	MMISSION
Introduced by:	
Mans	Did Not Pass: Motion
Seconded by: Hart Roll Call Vole:	to Deny Passage
Aves 4 Nave 0	of Ord. #817-90
Date 9-18-90	
Absent: Barre, Schon	BOROUGH CLERK
	ATHLEEN TOLAND
UC698 Mountaineide	Echo.
October 25, 1990	(Fea: \$11.00)
.1	

		•	
Introduced by: Jackson			
Socondod by: Barre	÷ .		
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0			
Date: 10-16-80			
	Internet under an		
OHDIN	ANCE #818-90		
PBA CO	VTRACT: '90 '92		14. 12
BE IT ORDAINED by the Governin	g Body of the Bo	rough of Mounial	nside that:
Soction I. The annual sataries fixed	for the several ra	nks and officers o	of the Police
Soction I. The annual sataries fixed Department of the Borough of Mounta	inside shall be a	a follows:	
	1990	1991	1091
Captain	\$45,922.	48.677.	51,598
Det. Lt.	45,198.	47,910	50,785.
L1.	44,794	47,482	50,331.
Dot. Sgt.			49,082
Sgt.	43,663.	46,304	
Det	42,571.	45,125.	47,333.
- Patrol Officar:	41,177.	43,648.	46,267.
Probationary			
Probalionary Deviced of one ware			
Period of one year 2nd Year From	24,158.	25,607.	~ 27,143.
date of app't	27,279.	26,915.	30,650.
3rd Year from date			
of app't	30,400.	32,223.	34,157.
4th Year from date	-		
of app't	33,521.	35,531.	37,664.
5th Year from date			
of app't	36,642,	38,893.	41,171
8th Year from date	0010 (2)	0010,001	
of app't	39,763.	42,149.	44,678
CURRENT PATROL OFFICERS:	04,700,	46,148.	44,010
2 YR.	28,059,	20,754.	31,527.
3 YR.	31,980.	33,878,	35,910.
4 YR.	35,861,		40,293
S YR.		38,013.	44.678
CORPORAL	39,763.	42,149.	44,0(0)
SEOO. PER ANNUM ABOVE BAS ENTITLED AS A PATROL OFFICER	C GALARY TO V	VHICH HE/SHE	WOULD BE
Cotion & The vertices of the	OH DETECTIVE		
Socilon 2. The various other provision	ne of the Borough a	r Mountainside/Po	ico Bonovo-
		esuit of negotiation	i and arbitra-
IN AIS CRACIED, INS MAIN HEADING	S BIO BS [Ollows:		
	151		
Tille page referring to Superior Off	icere Preamble	•	
	atro: Officare		
Article 1 - Recognition clause for s	Superlor Officers	1	

(Fee: \$18.50)

Ge II - Menagement Hights and Responsib	
cle III - Grievance Procedure	
cle IV - PBA Representative cle V - Deductions from Salary	•
cie v - Debucablis nom Salary	· · · · ·
cle VI - Maintenance of Operation	
cle VII - Hours of Work, Overlime, Compar cle VIII - Vacation	ABAIOTY IIMA & Rocall
cle IX - Holiday Pay	
cle X - Sick Leave	
ole-XIMedical Insurance	
cle XII - Clothing Allowance	
cle XIII - Military Leave	
cle XIV - Retirement	a
cle XV - Salarles: Schedule A	· · · ·
cle XVI - Longevity Pay	
cle XVII - Investigation of Police Officers	
cle XVIII - Ceremonial Activities	
ale XIX - Personnel Files	
ole XX - Bulletin Board	,
cle XXI - Education	
ole XXII - Non-Discrimination	•
cle XXIII - Separability and Savinna	
cle XXIV - Leave time	
cle XXV - Term and Renewal	
tion 3. Except as otherwise provided in the tex	Of the Adropmont, the torms shall be
tion 4. Ordinance is herby repealed,	and the second
	MAYOR ROBERT F. VIGLIANTI
UGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND	
Mountainaida Echa	

)Fee: \$57.00)

Arti Arti Sec Sec

25. 1990

BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that scaled bids Will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainaide for ADDITION CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE MOUNTAINBIDE REBCUE SQUAD BUILDING Bids will be opened and read in public at the Monioipal Building, 1335 Roule 22, Mountainaide, New Jersey on Priday, Nav. 16, 1990 at 10:30 am prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plane and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications at the office of the Boro Clerk at the Moun-taineide Municipal Building, 1385 RI, 22, 1st

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-INGE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE FIX-3 THE SALABILES OF CERTAIN FICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPEN-TION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND ERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE Governing taken that a munity De occur at the Meeting of BOROUGH U0696 Mot

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the executive and regular meetings of the Township Commit-ice scheduled for November 12th and 13, have been cancelled and rescheduled for Thursday, November 8, 1960 at 8:00 p.m., Municipal Building. The executive meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk Ug602 The Springfield Leader, October 25, 1990 (Fee: \$5:00) lefrace and the southweat side of MidVille Drive. There is due approximately \$55,550.14 together with Interest at the Contract rate of 22.50% on \$44,210.52 boing-the principal sum in default (including advances, if any) from 5/490 to 7/20/90 and law/ut interest thereafter and costs. This is subject to a first mortgage held by Citibank, N.A. having an 'approximate balance due of \$142,700.00. There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheetiffs Citice. The Sheiff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. The soler His sole ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN, Allys CX-170-05 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROEHLICH, Sheriff

construction Official Construction Control Person Fire Sub-Code Plumbing Sub-Code Electric Sub-Code Zoning Official Treasure Walfare Diractor Recreation Diractor Recreation Diractor Tax Assessor Administrative Secreta

Tax Assossor Administrative Secretary Police Chief Police Chief Police Chief Doputy Fire Chief Coordinator Emergency Management Doputy Coordinator Emergency Management 2. The torageing Ordinance floot immedialely upon final pa ublication thereof according to b, Height Secretary

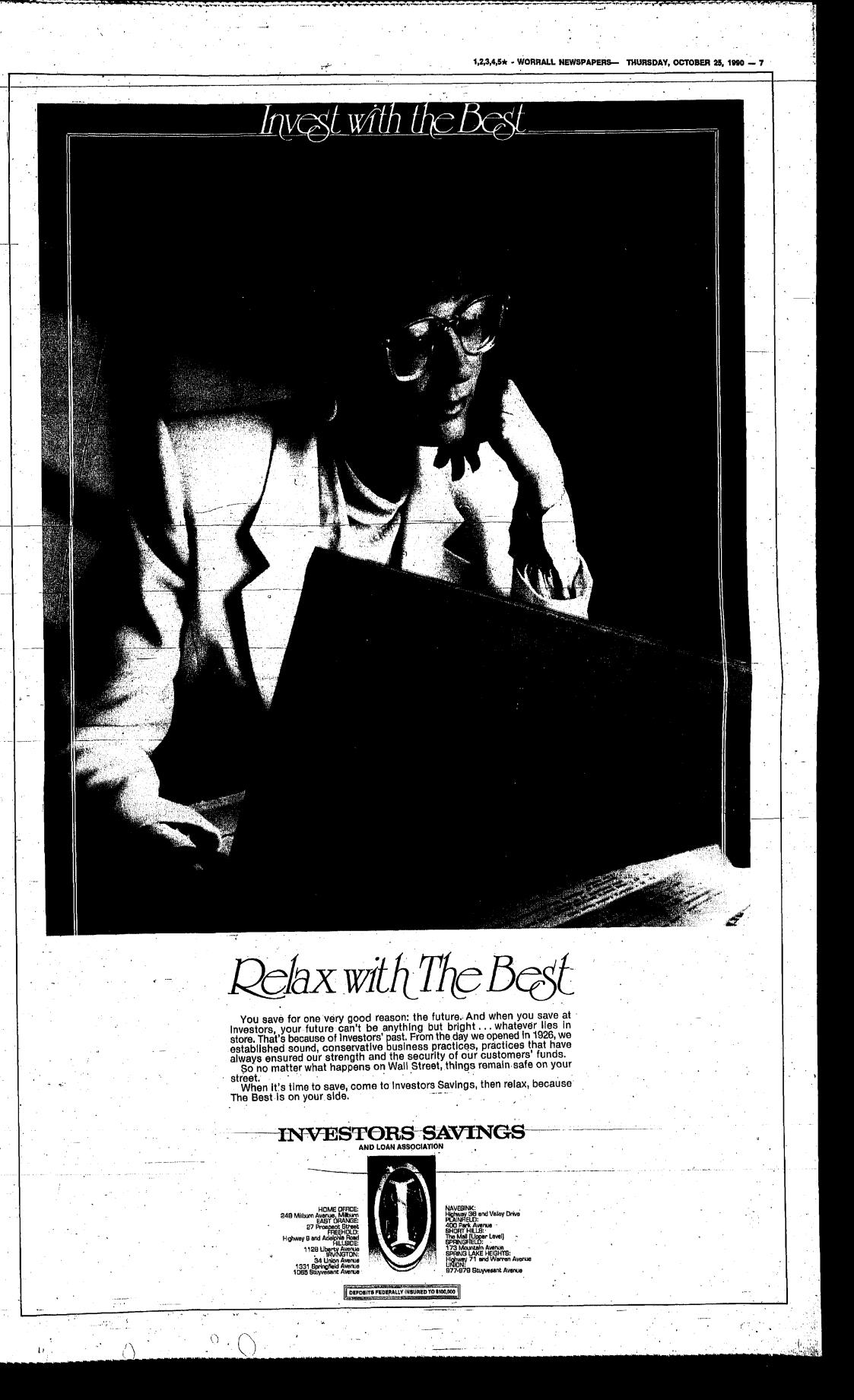
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a meeting of the Governing Body of the Bor-bugh of Mountainside, Borough Hall, 1385 71, 22, Mountainside, Ju Io discuss propos-tis for Community Development applica-lons. A Public-Hearing was held 10-16-80 at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Devening Body and railfication of action aken that svening. In regard to the Com-munity Development applications shall keeling of 11-27-90 at 8:00 p.m. JOROUGH CLERK, KATHLEEN TOLAND JOROB Mountainside Echo, Jorder 24, 1980 U0887 Boringfield Leader, "October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 1990 (Fee: \$77.00"

(Fee: \$5.75)

Management 5,000,00 Dopuly Coordinator Emorgancy Management 4,000,00 2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effoct immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law. I, Holon E. Maguire, do heroby certify ind the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for first freading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jarsey, hold on Tuscalay evening, October 23, 1900 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for considera-tion and Final passage at a regular meeting of stat Township Committee to be held on November 3, 1900 in the Springlield Munic-ipal Building at 8:00 P.M., st which time and place, any, person or persons interested TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD 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 TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-tarice was passed and approved at a regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, Oclober 23, 1980. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township -Clerk U0706 The Springfield Lesder Oclober 25, 1990 (Fee: \$6.50) pace any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bullelin board in the office of the Township Clerk. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U0693 The Springfield Leader October 25, 1990 (Fee: \$31.25)

19.080.00 10,215.00 10,215.00 10,000.00 9.653.00 23.000.00 43,230.00 43,230.00 53,620.00 53,620.00 51,700.00 51,700.00

5,000.00





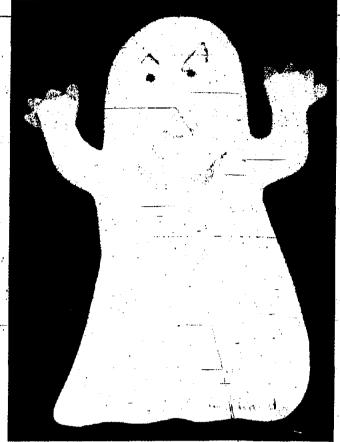
Jennifer Abdelfattah, Grade 1



Gina Pesce, Grade 1

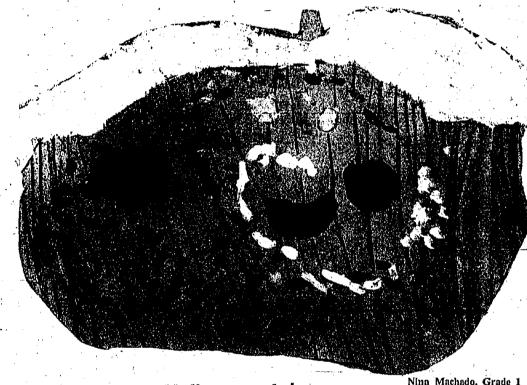
Whooo! went the noise. I screamed It's Happy Halloween at Harding and something grabbed and shook me. School in Kenilworth, with compositions and drawings for this month's I couldn't bear to look, then I recog-School Page submitted by students in nized the voice. It was my mother saying, "Wake up, Gina, it's Hallowcen!" first, second, and fourth grades.

The Werewolf One Hallowcen night when the full moon was out, I heard a howling in the woods. It was a werewolf. I knew it. The noise was coming closer and closer; until it was right outside my bedroom window. I was afraid.



- Richard Sporer, Grade 1

Karen Snyder, Grade 4





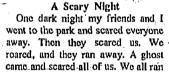
Halloween tales

The Dark Night One dark night my friends and I went up a hill to a graveyard. We heard moans and groans. We ran into a house with ghosts. We went up stairs, the steps were creaking. At the top of the stairs, we went into a room home with vampires. They closed the door and I said "I want to suck your blood." i screamed and screamed. Then they opened the door. We ran out, over the graveyard, and back to our home.

Erin Murphy, Grade 2

Halloween One dark Halloween night, my friends and I went trick-or-treating. We went to everyone's house except Mr. Rushmors, so we went there. Near his house was a grave and a bright light. A ghost came zooming at us. We went inside, bats were every where. We ran home and told Dad, He wouldn't believe us, so we all went to

Nicole Adago, Grade 2



Kimon Mantzas, Grade 2

The Haunted House

walked through a graveyard. I turned around and there was an old empty house. My friends said that it was just a house. We walked up a hill. I said to stop. Then I heard something. I heard the sound of footsteps. We ran to the empty house. We ran inside and then the door closed. A ghost said boo. We ran out, and we ran home. Ann Guzevich, Grade 2

A Ghost Party One dark night, my friends and I went to a very, very old house. There

were cobwebs and a vampire and a spirit. Then all the ghosts had a party in the graveyard next door. They had pizza, blood juice and ice cream. When the sun was coming up, the party was over

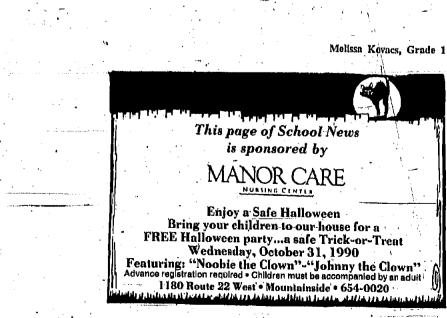
-Danny_Chauarrin_Grade

The 12:00 Ghost One dark Halloween night, my friends and I went trick-or-treating on One dark night my friends and I a hill by a graveyard. We saw an old A bright light shone in the distance. I got so scared that I went home as fast as my skinny legs could carry me. When I went home, I went to bed. I woke up at 12:00 with the sound of footsteps outside my bedroom window. It was coming closer and closer." Then I saw a tall figure, white as the moon. It was moaning and groaning. The next morning I told momeverything that happened and it never

happened it again. Veronica Friedman, Grade 2

Matty McGoehan, Grade 1







Three bills sponsored by Union County Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen, D-Union Township, were 185,000 residents in Union County," about the important role American sion of Assembly Bill #3398, sponlittle oil is produced or refined in the Foundation of New Jersey Public Cohen stated. "I have concentrated veterans played in our nation's Broadcasting. "This foundation area," said Cohen. "Our region is sored by Cohen with Assembly my efforts in meeting those obligahistory. would give the PBA tax-exempt stadependent on fuel from Europe and Speaker Doria of Bayonne, which recently Under the bill, the Education , would permit the N.J. Public Broadapproved by the State tus and allow it to raise significant, the U.S. Gulf Coast." --tions, and I am honored and delighted Assembly. Since his inauguration in to have achieved some degree of Department would make model prog- casting Authority to establish a nontax-deductible contributions to sup-____ "Last December was the coldest in. the beginning of the year, the first-SUCCESS. rams available to all public school disprofit fund-raising foundation, allowterm legislator has been a sponsor of port its operations," he said. recorded history and now we have the The first of the three new Cohentricts and encourage local boards of Mid-cast crisis," said Cohen. "What In light of the current crisis in the ing the public television network to over 30 bills and 13 resolutions that sponsored measures, Assembly Bill education to insert then into curricu-Mid-east, which has drastically raised we need is a safeguard against the have gained legislative approval by move a step closer to financial inde-#957, sponsored by Cohen along with Perth Amboy Assemblyman George lum on or about Veterans Day. pendence from the state. the price of oil and gasoline in New events that cause disruptions of our the Assembly. "This legislation is a fitting way to "Despite its excellence, the New fuel oil supplies."----Jersey and across the nation, the "I came to Trenton last January Otlowski, would direct the State pay homage to our nation's veterans," Jersey Network is almost continuous-Assembly adopted a resolution spon-The measure calls for a study to with a very clear understanding of my Department of Education to develop Cohen said. "It is also a way of ly hampered by funding and budgetestablish a Northeast Regional. sored by Cohen and Edison Assembobligations in representing over model programs to teach students demonstrating to a new generation of lyman George Spadoro calling for a Strategic Reserve for refined petroary limitations," Cohen noted, feasibility study by the Conference of ' leum products in order to insulate the young people how their freedoms and "including decreased state funding in futures were preserved by soldiers recent years due to budget cutbacks. Northeast Governors for the establis- region from shortages. "Hopefully, we will find a workwho served their country." ment of minimum inventory levels for Cohen further explained that the The Assembly also approved a verfuel oil supplies. able plan that will prevent future outbill authorizes the creation of a rageous price hikes like the ones we "The Northeast is very vulnerable Is Your are enduring now", Cohen-said .--o disruptions in fuel supplies as very House **Dr. Howard R. Ross** Ready SURF PRINGLES For Holiday --ānd DETERGENT Guests? Dr. Jack J. Zuber announce 6 oz. All It's not too their association for Varieties 39 oz. late to .99 the practice of .99 remodel FAMILY DENTISTRY your 2626 Morris Avenue bathroom Union • 688-6619 KAL KAN before the Hours by Appointment LIPTON Holidays WHISKAS **Evening and Saturdays Available** LED TEX Call: Joe Lange ICED **General Contractor** (B) **S** 3.5 lb. 762-2798 TEA Original 32 oz. THE ART OF 2.49) t, 2.29 AMERICAN CRAFT WESTFIELD KAL KAN KAL KAN THIS WINTER, WILL PEDIGREE **CRAFT MARKET** PEDIGREE YOUR DECK HAVE MEALTIME Westfield New Jersey Armory 500 Rahway Avenue 23 oz. Religion Ndlig<u>er</u> Small THE PROTECTION All **O** Bites Varieties 5 lb. **IT NEEDS?** .69 Weekend pass \$5.00 2.49 wo weekend pass \$8.00*** Children under 10 free MRS. PARKING IS FREE BETTY CROCKER Freezing rain, snow and ice will damage **BUTTERWORTH'S FUDGE BROWNIE** and discolor -MIX SYRUP even pressuretreated decks, TWO BIG WEEKENDS 24 oz. Reg. & Lite 1.99 A ant 21.5 oz. causing cracking, Nov. 2, 3, 4 & Nov. 9, 10, 11 1.19 0 warping, and DIFFERENT EXHIBITORS EACH WEEKEND worse. If left SHOW HOURS: unprotected the Friday, Nov. 2 5pm-9pm SUCCASURNA VALLEY appearance of your CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED Available at The Roule 10 participating deck can change HOSPITAL BENEFIT Succasunna, NJ 0787 TALLMAN PNCY (Donation \$10.00) UPER SAVE PHARMACIES dramatically even in one season. So protect it now by Sat. & Sun., Nov. 3 & 4 311 Route 59 FRANKLIN PLAINS

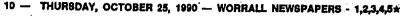
Complete Dock Cleaning and Treating Service

Thin

1,2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - 9

Freshman Assemblyman is very active in Trenton





LIFESTYLES

Nun in Union is honored by all the people

By BEA SMITH

Michael's School in Union, who will coaches softball for the Suffragetters be honored Saturday night by the Boys and_Girls Club of Union, never walks. She either trots or runs. That's because she can't find enough hours She is a Eucharistic minister, "and I in the day to do all the good that she give a hand with the Senior Olympics does for all the people who need her. She's in her late 60s and she's indeatigable. She even talks fast because she is so busy and anxious to get on with her work.

This Saturday the dinner at L'Affaire will mark the sixth time that she will be honored. And she's nervous about it. "I wish it were over," she says with a smile during a recent chat. In 1976, Sister Ann Dominic received the Phil Portnoy Humanitarian Award. She was chosen Woman of the Year in 1978 by the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. Union. She received the 1980 Knights of Columbus Award. In 1982, she was presented with the Union Chapter of UNICO National Humanitarian Award, and she was honored in 1987 by Camp Fatima for the Handicapped. "I'm the first woman to be honored

by the Boys and Girls Club," she says. "Even though I'm on the board of directors. And they're going to have a dinner for me." She shakes her head in lisbelicf.

If she can't quite understand why he has been chosen, perhaps Russell Triolo, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Union, can explain.

"First of all," he says, "I think the woman is a saint! I really do! I think she's an extraordinary person who is caring_and_loving toward everyone she comes in contact with. I never met a person who cares about her fellow humans more than herself. We're proud to have her on the board of directors.

"Sister Ann has been a loval, hardworking member of the board for many years. She was selected for the award because of her invaluable service to the youth of the community.' he exclaims.

"There are a lot of people in the community who do a lot of good." says Sister Ann Dominic. "And that includes the Dominican nuns in our convent in St. Michael's. When you receive an honor, you receive it for everyone.'

Sister Ann Dominic helps the sick and homeless, runs blood drives, and am_the_pastoral_associate for social concerns. I served at the Mother House Infirmary for 25 years. I also work to raise money for the infirmary, and I continue to help the old sisters. I have been stationed in other missions n New Jersey. I taught third grade at St. Michael's and had my class make favors, craft ornaments, and send cheerful cards to the sick in the parish and to the people at Cornell Hall Convalescent Home in Union and St. Catherine's_Infirmary_at_Christmas, Easter and other times of the year." Sister Ann works "with mothers.

happy birthday

KEVIN R. VANCIO

Kevin Robert, son of Bob and

Karen Vancio of Kenilworth,

observed his seventh birthday or

Sept. 27. Joining in the celebration

were his sister, Kara; cousins, Lisa,

Brian, Alex and Coley, and grandpa-

rents and aunts and uncles.

and other people in the parish around Sister Ann Dominic of St. Christmas-caroling time." She also Girls League of Union, works with St. Michael's senior citizens, and teaches Christian Doctrine classes each week.

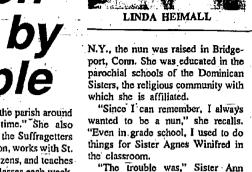
youth groups at the parish." Each year, she says, she runs a Christmas party "for all the handicaps of Now Jersey. I also run a Valentine Dance for raising money to help Camp Fatima in Morristown, I've been with the camp for the handicapped children for 23 years and I'm

women's shelters and other parishes." dinner at St. Michael's."

teered to work at camps, such as the Inner City Camp for Children in Bridgeport, Camp Don Bosco for Boys in New Hampshire and also the Dominican Boys Camp on the Hudson. Lhelp and give a hand to raise funds for the Boys and Girls Club of Union, and I have participated in Walk for Hunger events many times."

as vice chairman of the recreation advisory committee of Union, the helps in every way she can. She is "on Dennis Farrell Memorial Fund, Pro- retarded nuns and infirm and sick Hospital in Elizabeth has a special The Alvin Ailey American Dance the staff at St. Michael's parish, and I ject Link Educational Center Board in nuns. We also take care of their ailing house for the children. There also is Theater, modern dance company, Theater, modern dance company, Theater, modern dance company, Theater, modern dance company, Theater, Michael's parish, and I ject Link Educational Center Board in nuns. We also take care of their ailing house for the children. There also is Theater, modern dance company, Theater, modern dance company, Theater, Michael's parish, and I ject Link Educational Center Board in nuns. We also take care of their ailing house for the children. There also is Theater, modern dance company, the second dance company. Fatima board

> "God is good," murmurs the nun. helps you to have strength enough to do God's work. I try to keep pretty active," she says. "I try to help as much as I can. I try to follow God's footsteps. That's what we're all here for anyway. He extended himself," smiles Sister Ann Dominic. "And time is the most precious gift you can give to anybody. And it really doesn't cost you anything."



Dominic laughs heartily, "I really was

a tomboy. My brother, Anthony,

taught me to play baseball, and we

dow was broken." She sighs. "It's so

comforting just to think about and

"But my mother always told me

should have been a boy instead of a

girl. Both my parents came from Italy.

And they were old-fashioned in their

ways...and certainly very religious."

when I finally decided to become a

nun. Since I was so lively," she says

with a sense of humor, "I shocked all

went to the Mother House here in

Caldwell...a Dominican institution. I

was graduated from Caldwell Col-

lege. I became a postulate, then a

novice, at which time I received my

habit. I went through my instruction

"I chose the name Ann Dominic --

my name is Ann and my father's

name was Dominic - and the name

was approved by the order. Then they

sent me on my first mission. And that

was in Linden at St. Elizabeth's - a

beautiful school. The principal there

now is a dear friend and a very good

principal, Sister Maureen James.

Back then, I taught third grade. I like

little kids - I love kids anyway ----

and I helped out in the upper grades

If my mother-was-living, she'd prob-

"I make a good spaghetti dinner,"

After she taught in Linden, the nun

gave us their children. The sick and

cooking with the other nuns.

about 20 years ago."

ably laugh now.

me."

and finished most of my studies.

my- relatives. From -Connecticut, I

She says that she was "about 19

remember those days.

played in the streets and many a win-

SISTER ANN DOMINIC

each year. I also work with the CYO still helping them."

She makes frequent visits to shutins, distributes "clothing and food for the poor and homeless, works with soup kitchens, children with AIDS, With the Knights of Columbus, she "helps to "raise money for the retarded. Each year, twice a year, I run blood drives and the anointing Mass and

For many years, the nun "volun In addition to the board of trustees

of the Boys and Girls Club, she serves

"You do God's work and the Lord

Born Ann Vano in Schnectady,

I'm still at St. Michael's as a teaching "Also," she declares, "the Mother

Heimall concert set

D'Este Saturday evening. She also State Theater and Austria's Graz vill appear at the Mt. Airy Lodge for Opera. the Italian Festival Nov. 17. Heimal also is producing and per- States, Helmall has sung with the

Wednesday at 8:30 at Vesuvius Jersey State Opera and appeared with Restaurant in Newark.

singer recently returned to the United High School.

General called me during that time to send me to the handicapped camp, Camp Fatima in Morristown. I volunteered as a cook 23 years ago, and I'm still there. "One year I taught arts and crafts to Vietnamese refugee children in the

camp. I found that they were just wonderful to teach. They're bright as anything. They do perfect work. And there was no language barrier. They would let me know what they wanted with their hands. And I worked in other camps too.

"About 19 years ago," she continues, "I got involved with the Boys and Girls Club. Actually, it was the Girls Club at the time. I used to run programs, fund-raising, spaghetti dinners...I was on the board of trustees then...I'm still on the board."

Sister Ann Dominic says modestly, "There are a lot of people around here who do just as much. And they are so overjoyed that they have done something worthwhile. You know, at the end of the day, you think, 'Gee, I wish I"could do more.' To see a person smile...hat's what makes you feel good."

Recently, the nun held a blood drive in Union, at Camp Fatima. which is "a weekend program for older people. We raise money for parties for them. Many good people help me out. There are so many good-people around.

"Actually, I'd like to get more people involved," she says. "There are the "New Year's celebration. good people in our parish ready to give you a hand. The Lord had 12. We have more people to help us."

Even though Sister Ann Dominicwill be observing her 50th year in the convent next September, "I still continue to work as best I can. She continues to teach religious

have quite a large program there. Our tuition is the lowest in the area. We have about 235 in regular school and in the CCD program about 845. Realgone to school. This was all in the ly and truly, it's great that they want to learn religion. You'd be surprised to know how much they enjoy their

"I also still continue to teach softball, the Suffragettes - from third would never cook when I was home. grade to sixth grade - in town. We practice at Burnet Junior High School and play in Biertuempfel Park on Saturdays. There are more than 300

inic has helped in the past, the most Ailey company was "brought back to the Mother pathetic and helpless, she says, "are House in Caldwell. I worked with the children with AIDS. St. Elizabeth Opens season inspiration to us than we are to them." her eyes. "There's so much of it now."

Lady of the Lake School. But each her share of the chores in the convent time they brought me back to the at St. Michael's. "Sister Margaret Mother House to work. After 25 years William is our principal. We have there, the Mother General asked me if _ eight sisters in our convent...all in the

> "I do the best I can," she smiles. "And I try to stay out of trouble.

Soprano Linda Heimall of Newark, formerly of Union, will perform in "An Evening of Song" at the Villa solution in the Villa cally in West Germany's Aachen Since returning to the United

forming in her opera night every New York City Opera and the New such artists as Tito Shipa, Jerome A protegee of Maestro Alfredo Sili- Hines and Paul Plishka. Last-Sunday, pigni and the late Maria Jeritza, the she gave a concert in Ridgefield Park

Ballet set for series

The New Jersey Ballet company opened Saturday at the Wilkins Theater of New Jersey, Union, at Kean College with its Saturday Night concert series. The dance series will continue through the season with repertory performance and special children's matinees of "Beauty and the Beast" and "Sleeping Beauty." New Jersey Ballet at Raritan Valley

Community College will perform tomorrow with a repeat performance Saturday and three children's mati nees Sunday. One can call 725-3420 for more information.

The annual "Nutcracker" season for the company will begin out-of state in Bloomsburg, Pa., for two performances Dec. 2. followed by five performances at the John Harms Center for the Arts in Englewood Dec. 7 to 9. New Jersey Ballet will return to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, with musicians of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for 16 performances of "Nutgracker," Dec. 13 to 26. One can call 567-5797 for the John Harms Center production and 376-4343 for Paper Mill. Now Jersey Ballet will take "Nut-

cracker" to West Milford, Dec. 29 and 30 and to "First Night Montclair, Dec. 31. One can call 744-7402-for

The ballet will be featured in a New Jersey State Opera production of "Carmon" on Feb. 24 and March 2, 1991, at Symphony Hall, Newark. Special event concerts -are scheduled for the spring of 1991, including one on March 23 with international ballet star Edward Villella, artistic director of New Jersey Ballet. The performance will mark the 25th anniversary of Villella's appearance at Kean College. He first appeared there in March 1965. The performance is part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of Kean College. For more information one can call 736-5940.

Funding for New Jersey Ballet's extensive performance-schedule has been made possible in part by support from the New Jersey State Council on "the Arts, Department of State, and by corporate, foundation and individual ntributions.

opened Newark Symphony Hall's 1990-1991 season series Friday at 1020 Broad St., Newark. The "Live at the Hall" season will continue with the drama "Sisters," today through Nov. 4; The Ramon de Reyes Spanish Dance Theater, Dec. 24; and the Count Basic Orchestra Dance Party, Jan. 25, 1991. Other plays and dance companies will later in the season through

More information can be obtained by calling 643-8009.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater is sponsored by Phillip Morris Companies Inc. The program for "Live at the Hall" was made possible through funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and by a grant from MidAtantic Arts Foundation which funds the National Endowment for the Arts.

Fall art classes

Aspiring young artists can study with professionals this fall in the New Jersey School of the Arts NJSA visual art program at Montclair State. The studio art course will enable high school students to expand and develop their portfolios to include work in two and three dimensions. The classes will meet on Saturday mornings at Montelair State beginning this Saturday. More information can

y calling 893-5179. The New Jersey School of the Arts

the Department of Education in Trentraining in the arts at regionally located sites. The School of Fine and Performing Arts at Montclair State has sponsored NJSA programs since 1985

Nov. 10. Her works will include colorful mixed media of abstract art, in the three-dimensional form. An alumna of the fashion Institute of Technology n New York City, Graff has been employed there for the past four years. Her educational background includes designing textiles and fabric styling.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor



sister, Cheryl, and her grandparents,

Bill and Anita Broderick of Roselle

and Joséphine Zappulla of Elizabeth.

Kelly Ann, daughter of Bill and

WHITLEY LITTLEJOHN Whitley, daughter of Weldon and

Crystal Littleighn of Newark, marked her second birthday this month. Joining in the occasion were her brother. Christopher, and her grandparents, James and Mariorie Williams of Linden and Weldon and Tillie Littlejohn. Homestead of Lake George, of Nowark.



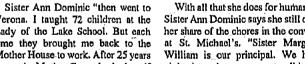
Michael P. Cloonan, son of Janis and Michael Cloonan of Piscataway, will observe his fourth birthday today. Joining in the celebration will be his sistor, Millissa Jill, and his grandparents. Mary and James Cloonan of Kenilworth and Ruth and Herb

too. And in my-convent, I took turns school, CCD, at St. Michael's, "We "I also cook for the handicapped at - the boys' camp on the Hudson. I have ____ taught cooking and gym at Camp Inner City in Bridgeport, where I had summertime and all volunteer work She says when she works with the cssons. CYO, "I do their cooking on weekends." She muses, "You know, I

she says proudly. "Or, so they tell girls in the league."

Of all the people Sister Ann Dom-

Newark and has been on the Camp parents. After all," she says, "they one in Newark and St. Elizabeth will be opening one in Asbury Park." She the old -- why they're more of an shakes her head and tears sparkle in With all that she does for humanity, Verona. I taught 72 children at the Sister Ann Dominic says she still does



I'd like to go out to teach. And I said same order, and we all have our jobs yes, and that was 23 years ago, and and chores.

That's important."

KELLY ANN ZAPPULLA

is a state-legislated program based at Barbara Zappulla of Roselle, celeton that provides preprofessional brated her ninth birthday on Sept. 23. Joining her on the occasion were her

state." The opening night preview and annual champagne reception Nov. 2 will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside The show will continue Nov. 3. 4 and 9, 10, 11 at the Westfield Armory and will feature the crafts

manship of more than 250 artisans from 14 states. -Different artists will show each veekend offering "a selection of ine crafts for holiday gift giving." More than 1,400 applicants applied for the 250 available spaces, it was

7th craft

event set

The seventh annual Westfield

Craft Market will expand to two

weekends and reportedly "become the largest juried craft event in the

nnounced. Show hours are Nov. 2 and 9. p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sun ay Nov. 3, 4, 10 and 11, 10 a.m. to p.m. Parking is free and food and verages will be served.

For further information one ca call 914-355-2400.

Tickets are still available for the Westfield Craft Market Champagne enefit. Nov. 2 from 5 p.m. to 9 o.m. The event, organized by West ield Twig II, will benefit the aug nentative communication program of Children's Specialized Hospital This will mark the seventh year that Westfield Twig II is sponsor

ing the event. The Craft Market will feature hand crafted items including jowel-

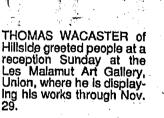
ry, clothing, pottery and toys. Proceeds from the champagn cnefit, along with 10 percent of he sales of the 130 exhibitors on Nov. 2 will be donated by Twig II the hospital. Tickets to the beneit are available from any Twig II cember or by calling 233-3720 xt. 276. Tickets also are available t the door or at Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence

'Little Shop to end run

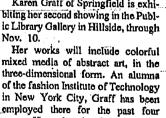
"Little Shop of Horrors," musical comedy with book by Howard Ashman, music by Alan Menken, and based on the film by Roger Corman, will continue to run at The New Jersey Public Theater Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 through this Saturday. "Little Shop" will close on Halloween night, Oct. 31. Featured is Nicole Petrina of

Kenilworth The New Jersey Public Theater is located at 1052 Plainfield Ave., Berk eley Heights, on the grounds of John E. Runnells Hospital where all performances will be held. For ticket reservations and further information, one can call NJPT at 322-3808.

E 52 40



Graff to exhibit Karen Graff of Springfield is exhi-







RABBI HOWARD MORRISON

Sasson-Morrison troth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sasson of School of Essex and Union. East Brunswick have announced the to Rabbi Howard Morrison of Union, on of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Morrison of Brookline, Mass.

Her fiance, who was graduated engagement of their daughter, Joanna, from Boston University, where he received a business degree in marketing management, was ordained a rabb) at the Jowish Theological Semi-The bride-elect, studied Bible at the nary. He is the spiritual leader of Con-Jewish Theological Seminary as an gregation Beth Shalom, Union. undergraduate and later continued her

Martin-Pagano wedding

and Mrs. Michael Martin of Linden, was married Aug. 4 to Ralph Pagano Jr. of East Brunswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pagano of Queens, N.Y... The Rev. David Harwood officiated at the ceremony in First United Methodist Church, Westfield. A reception followed at L'Affaire, Mountainside

The bride was esconed by her parents. Deborah Martin of Linden Schaff of East Brunswick. served as maid of honor for her sister. Brunswick, Melissa Dull of East Brunswick, nicce of the groom; Denise Fanner of Arlington, Va.; Sue Lukerda of Linden, Sally Samolewicz attends Fordham Law School. He is

Members of the GFWC Woman's

Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will attend the New Jersey State Fed-

cration of Women's Club's annual

state fall conference today at the Prin-

ceton Marriot, Forrestal Village. The

focus of the conference will be

"Children, Our Legacy for the

The morning session will feature a

panel presentation with speakers dis-

cussing children in various situations.

Highlight of the afternoon session

will be keynote speaker, Dr. James

Oleske, director of Pediatric Allergy,

Immunology and Infectious Discuses

at the Children's Hospital AIDS Prog-

ram, as chosen by NJSFWC President

BINAL BIRITH WOMEN of Union will sponsor a theater party on

the night of Nov. 17 to see "Yiddle

With His Fiddle" at Town Hall, New

York City. For reservations and furth-

er information, one can call Phyllis

Portnoy at 688-5464. Deadline for

THE BCM CHAPTER of Debor-

ah Hospital will hold a bus ride to the

Taj Mahal Casino in Atlantic City on

Road lot in Irvington at 8 a.m. Reser-

vations can be made by contacting Ed

Deborah is a non-profit hospital

and the BCM Chapter is celebrating

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAP-

TER of Hadassah will hold its annual

harvest lunchcon and fashion show

Nov. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticler.

Millburn, Chairmen are Phyllis Zla-

tin. Janico Reisner and Anno Black-

man. Reservation chairmen are Rena Graham and Mary Lepinski. Mildred

Seidman is fund-raising vice-

president.

467-3044.

on Mt. Scopus.

president, and Frances Ostrofsky is

Proceeds will be allocated to the

SPRINGFIELD MA'AYAN Gila

The gallery will present a lecture

"tracing the relationship between the

history of art and the Jewish tradi-

tion." Refreshments will be served.

For more information, one can call

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP

Club, sponsored by the Linden Recre-

Hadassah will meet Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. a

Judaic Treasures Art Gallery, 6 Hun-

tington Road, Livingston.

Neo-Natal Unit at Hadassah Hospital

its 30th year with Deborah, it was

Buses will leave from the Mill

reservations is Nov. 2.

Nov. 4.

Loiter at 822-0221.

Future."

Marion Arnao.

studies in Jewish education. She is a A November wedding is planned in teacher at the Solomon Schechter Day East Brunswick. Rachael Martin, daughter of Mr. Woodbridge and April Mott of Red Frank Pagano of Astoria, N.Y., served as best man for his brother. -- Ushers were David ARbeitel of East-Brunswick, Brad Dull of East Bruns-

wick, nephew of the groom; Tim Johnson of Levittown, Pa., Brendan Newcomb of Yonkers, N.Y.; Tom Pantino of Huntington Station, N.Y.; George Proios of Tenafly and Mark

____ Mrs. Pagano will be graduated Bridesmaids were Jill Arbeitel of East from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in December. ----Her husband, who was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology,

of Elizabeth, Luray Van Polt of employed by AT&T. Bedminster.

ation Department, held a monthly

meeting Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Wilson

Terrace.

race. Linden.

Park Recreation Center, Summit

A benefit event was held after the

meeting. The club will schedule a trip

to the Taj Mahal Casino on Tuesday.

ments for a Christmas lunchcon.

Chapter, scheduled a meeting yester-

day at the Suburban Jewish Center,

Academy Road and Deerfield Ter-

Muccione accompanied them on the

The "Side By Sides," a group of

Dorothy Moccia is making arrange-

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Tabor

drums



SOCIAL

Wasserman-Stern troth

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wasserman fessor of law-at the University of of Union have announced the engage- Pittsburgh. pa, received a Juris Doctor from Yale the city of Pittsburgh.

ment of their daughter, Rhonda Sha- Her fiance, who was graduated ron, to Howard Alan Stern, son of Mr. from Taylor Allderdice High-School, and Mrs. Cyril Stern of Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh, and the University of The bride-elect, who was graduated Pittsburgh, where he received a from Union High School, Cornell bachelor of arts degree with honors University, where she received a and a master's degree in public admibachelor of arts degree, Phi Beta Kap- nistration, is a principal planner for Law School, She is an associate pro- A March 1991 werlding is planned.

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

nabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reuter of Union. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Reuter, the former Sharon Ruggiero, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Ruggiero and the late Mr. Daniel Ruggiero. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reuter of Forked River, formerly of Roselle.

THE ELIZABETH GARDEN Morris avenues. It will be open from Club will meet at followship hall, 59:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Third Westminster Church, - North Judi Marx, chairman, has Avenue, Elizabeth, Nov. 7 at noon. announced that all items for sale are Speaker Loren Young Johnson will beauty aids, household goods, clopresent a talk on "Christmas Prog- thing, books, jewelry and linens. Loc-

> The bazaat and craft fair is cooperative effort of the 10 chapters wick Hills, Brunswick Lakes, Greater Westfield, Hillsborough, Metwood, Piscataway, Somerset Valley, Springfield. Union and Watchung Hills.

Individuals and local businesses seniors, entertained under the direc- from the book, "The Invisible it will hold its annual holiday bazaar who are looking to donate new, out of High School, Union, Caldwell and crafters who are interested in partici-

pating can contact Women's Ameri can ORT at 885-1767.

THE UNION COUNTY Youd Club National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., NANB&PWC, has announced that it will participate in the 40th anniversary of the "Trick-or-Treat" for UNICEF campaign by cosponsoring a Halloween Party for Lorey's Day Care Center in

The youth club will prepare and deliver more than 25 Trick-or-Treat bags to the Day Care Center, in an effort to promote safe trick-or-treat."

obtained by contacting Jacqueline Clemons, adult advisor, during the ings at 373-1410

Conference, theater party, luncheon, trips planned clubs in the news

- Last year, B'nai B'rith Women co-

League Conference on Middle East

ern Women, it was reported, BBW

also co-sponsored an ADL conference

on anti-semitism in an anti-abortion

author_Susan Weidman Schneider.

in "The Invisible Thread," a project

locations around the country.

Featured will be a mini-boutique. new and include toys, health and piano and Tony DiVenccinzo on the ram." Chairman for the boutique is sponsored an AntiDefamation Mrs. Doublas Kilian of Hillside, Hostesses are Mrs. H. Irving Dunn of bar will be open. Hillside, and Mrs. Joseph Kane of Moutainside. The president is Mrs. Andrew Campbell of Hillside. that make up the Central Jersey ORT movement, which featured renowned Refreshments will be served. The Region. The chapters include Bruns-This year, BBW joins with the ADL

public is invited. THE CENTRAL JERSEY-Rogdesigned to dispel negative ste- ion of Women's American ORT, rectypes about Jewish women. The Organization for Rehabilitation 60-photograph exhibition, derived - through Training, has announced that

al crafters will display handmade craft items for holiday shoppers. A snack

Westfield.

Additional information can be tion of Sally Beckwith. Margaret Thread," will be shown at various and craft fair Nov. 18 at Burnet Junior season, or "second" merchandise, and day at 565-3644 and during the even-

Our second mortgage will cost you less. Any way you look at it.

-Unlike second mortgage companies, there are no attorney's fees and no closing costs

You'll pay less up front, and because our rates are lower you'll pay less over the life of the loan. Your interest is almost always 100% tax deductible. Just ask your tax advisor for details. And with a United Jersey fixed-rate second mortgage your monthly payments are always the same for the life of automatically from a United Jersey Checking Account. the loan. Whatever term you choose-up to

15 years—you'll get the same low rate. For example, on a 15 year loan, for every \$1,000 you borrow, you'll pay only \$10.89 a month. Why pay a second mortgage company

when you can get a second mortgage loan without all the hidden costs? Once you apply, you'll

Rate includes 1/2% discount for payments made

receive an answer within one business day. Call between 8 AM and 8 PM Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9 AM to 1 PM.

Rate available only at United Jersey Bank/Central, N.A., United Jersey Bank/Midstate, and United Jersey Bank/First Colonia. Equal Opportunity Lenders. Members FDIC. Members of UIB Financial Corp., a financial services organization with over \$13 billion in assets.



Mr. and Mrs. Jan Tarapata of Union manager of Aegon Insurance Group, have announced the engagement of Short Hills.

Zamorski of Linden. The bride-elect, who was graduated for Ritter Food Corp.

their daughter, Grazyna, to Bruce J. Her fiance, who was graduated Zamorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry from Linden High School and Union County Technical Institute, is employed as the collections manager

from Essex Catholic Girls High A September 1991 School, is employed as the office - - - RT

A 6-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Carly Veronica, was born Sept. 13 in St. Bar-

GRAZYNA TARAPATA

BRUCE J. ZAMORSKI

Tarapata-Zamorski troth

1,2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - 11

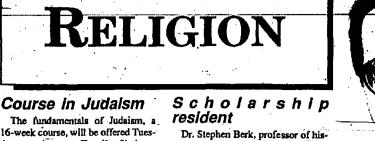
STORK CLUB Kevin Peter-Allgood A 7-pound son, Kevin Peter, was born July 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit,

to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Allgood of Chatham. He joins a brother, Christopher, Mrs. Allgood, the former Nancy Janukowicz, is the daughter of Mrs. Carol Janukowicz of Springfield and the late Mr. John Janukowicz. Her husband is he son of Mr. Roland Allgood of Dover and Mrs. Catherine Creager of

Washington and the late Mrs. Roscann Allgood.

Carly Veronica Reuter

12 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*



day evenings at Temple Sha'arey tory at Union College, Schnectady, Shalom in Springfield beginning Nov N.Y., will be the scholar-in-residence in temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, for 13. The class will be taught by Student-Rabbi Harry Levin. A class the weekend of Nov. 2 through Nov. will meet once a week for 16 weeks from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. through March

Berk will sneak during Shabbat ser-12. Additional sections will be held in vices on Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. on "The Boots of Anti-Semitism." On Nov. 3, at 9:30 a.m.; his topic will be "The Gorbachev Phenomena," Berk will be the guest of honor that evening at a

dinner for adult education patrons. On Nov. 4 at 2 p.m., in conjunction with a Holocaust Torah dedication/ memorial, Berk will talk about "Les sons from the Holocaust." The public is invited to attend.

Further information is available from the temple office at 376-0539.

CANTOR RICHARD NADEL was honored for 10 years of 'dedicated service by Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Sunday night at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills.

TV trip scheduled The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey

halom, Springfield, held its annual membership dinner yesterday at the temple. Marlene Rauchbach served as chairman. A fashion show was provided by Joanie's Place of Millburn. The fashions were modeled by Sisterhood members.

A trip to the TV talk show, "Attitudes," will take place Monday at 4

Reservations are necessary, it was announced. Information regarding Sisterhood membership, reservations and future programs can be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-5387. Membership in the Sisterhood is open to non-temple members. it was announced. Rita Brounstein is

Smorgasbord slated

The United Methodist women of the Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth,

will hold its annual Election Day smorgasbord Nov. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. The smorgasbord will feature homemade dishes, salads, hot and

hes and coffee and homemade For further information or tickets. ne can contact Dotty Keyes at 276-4264 or the church office at 276-1956.

Interfaith sessions

Interfaith couples in which one partner is Jewish are invited to attend three-session workshop free of charge in Springfield on issues associated with raising children. Mervl Nadell, director of the Intermarriage Outreach Service of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, JFS, will give the group professional guidance.

Meetings for the series, "You're Jewish, You're Parmer Isn't --- What Will Your Children Be?," will take place on Tuesday evenings, Nov. 6, 13 and 27 from 7:30 to 9:00 in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield.

Those interested in registering or receiving more information can call -Nadell at 765-9050 or the temple at 376-0539. Rabbi Perry Rank, religious leader of Temple Beth Ahm will be available to answer questions of cold casseroles, meat and potato dis- religious-significance.

The sessions will involve group discussions. The workshops "are designed to strengthen family ties and help resolve issues that might comp relationships."

A clinical social worker. Nadell is a family therapist working with individuals, couples, families and groups. She is a past officer of the New Jersoy Chapter of the Association for the Advancement of Family Therapy and is a member of the NASW Register of Clinical Social Workers and the Academy of Certified Social Workers

A Missionary team

A celebration at Emmanuel Tabernacle A/G Church of Missionary work in Uganda, East Africa, this summer will take place Sunday at 5 p.m. The church is located at 416 Bower St., Linden.

The Missionary team includes three medical people, Grace Baumont, Frances Brockington and Claudette French, and educator, Dolores Jackson, and the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Willcox.

More information can be obtained by calling 925-1729.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

the winter and spring.

599-0080.

The program, which has more than

oubled in size since it was initiated

n January 1983, is one of a number of

Outreach programs sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley

Council of the Union of American

Hebrew Congregations. For more

information about the course or to

register, one can contact Kathryn

Kahn, outreach coordinator, a

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pattor: Rev Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach 930 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowshi Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Cir cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further inform tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Mornin 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesda vening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening-in-Union-7:00-at-the parsonage 587-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even ng 7:30 in the Sanct

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

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher. Tom Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM-Bible School - nursery care, classes for all cluidren, teenagers, college & carcer, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Workhip (children's church, nursery care). 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Ploncer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wed-Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wed nesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr d high school fellowship. All are welcome -r further information please call 687-9440

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of AUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church ffice, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Mariou J. Frank office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nurstery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worslup 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 nouristiment. Senjor citizens are urged piritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged attend. Call the church office if transportaon is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Chol tehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:3 PM. For more information please call 687-341 PM. For more or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worshlp with nursery facili-tics titrough Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Sentor High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children prades 1.6 7:30 PM Dible Study and Praver grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer ng: 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, Sa 730 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Brenkfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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 Hattalion. Sunday; 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6

PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pion Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. CHARISMATIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CURISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. William K. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883. Sunday: 9:06 AM Choir Reheral, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Sunday: 9:80 AM Choir Keneral, 10:00 AM Worklip and Church School: Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry: 7:00 PM Cirl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuisday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hast Fourth Ave. and Walnut 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. Ample-Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Amplearking. Boy Scouls Monday evening. Narco-ics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouls Vednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday vening. The Rev. Kenneth Gomian, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253, Sunday Worship Services are held at

مشبوبينديني الوافان

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 Bur JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield: 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Steinhart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalita hart, President. Beth Alum is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages....Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday moning) are conducted at7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) ovening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 - PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (hird-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synugogue also sponsors a aged children. The synapse also sponsors a aged children. The synapse 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 Sentiors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office house. office hour

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78'S. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Danleis, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sia arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, beglins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturdue worship. PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-Eudy class and wor-thip begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday aftermoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizzvah students, Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ 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 Outroach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secmore information, please call the Temple sec-

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM ARE lated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, G86-6773. Howard Printe Street, Onton, 686-6773. Howard Printe Street, Onton, Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Reth Station is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synangogue, Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM: Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes befor sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; IETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; It is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conpal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Con-servative Congregation with programs for all--ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-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 Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for & Wednesiays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including, Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Meric Club.

nd Men's Club. LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave, and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Itabelie J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Wor-thip Service: 10:30 A.M. Communiou: 1'st and 3'rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2'nd Tues-day of Morth. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3'rd Thursday of Each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available dur-ing service. For further information please call: 636-0188. On Sunday, October 21., at 4 p.m., Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1359 Morris Avenue at Sterling Road, will have a Service of Dedication for their new Rodgers organ. A ser-vice of special music will be previded by Mr. Nicholas Tino, Mr. Thomas DiClovanni, and the Christ Lutheran church, Lutheran Co-gregational participation.

regation invites everyone in the community to

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion Ist, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & dth Sundays) (Children's (Communion Ist, 3rd, Stri Sunday) (Cranteria sermon 2nd & 4th Studay) (Cra Area Avail-able) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handi-cap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Instruction from 4:30 (Dis Schlass 4:31) tion Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nurrery School 9:15-11;45 and 12:45-3:15, Scout Committee Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Daliser at 4:30 (2nd and 4th Wednesday), Ladise Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub-Scout Pack-meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THURS-DAY - Acrolics Class from 6:45-7:45 P.M., "Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15. SATUR-DAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING -Dial-A-Medilation at 66:3965, Various Evenon Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING Dist-A-Medilation at 686-3965. Various Even ngs - Home Bible Study in several member'

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship ry E. Dick, D.D. Partor, 703-0876. Summing School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senfor Fiellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays B p.m., A.A.R.P. Igvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark and Cowperthwaite Place (Near YMCA), Westfield, 232-1517. Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pasvostinan, 252-1517, Rov. Paul E. Kittori, Pau-tor; 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 service provided during Worship services and Education hour. Christian Day School Nursery through Grade 6.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Avc., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship.9:00 a.m., Sunday, School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third swinday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tuest: Lutheran Cluuch Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowahip every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m., Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Twitters Monday, Wednesday and Thursclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko. p.m. Twirlers Monday, day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

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 Fellowships ist and 3rd Mondays 7,30 - 9000 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 Jowish and Gentile believ-ers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah. nd we welcome you to join us in worship of he Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation / Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park, Rov. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sancuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes. for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sancuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sancuary. All are welcome. anctuary. All are welcome

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST . CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day Schoel 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 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 able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Patter, able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Patter, Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Biblio Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thure.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 9:30 Morning Worship throughout July. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctu-ary for Handicapped & Eliderly. Sunday Ser-vice also available over our telephone for thut-ins. Peliowahip Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thurs-day, at 8:30 PM. day, at 8:00 PM.

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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 Worship 10:30 s.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, Now Jersey Chrysanthemum Soci-ety second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan, Jul, & Aug.) For more information call the church office. NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunfield, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

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

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP' YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Righte-courness Independent of Flesh. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Acrons rom Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 50-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-2356. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Today: 4300 PM - Junior High Youth Group (grades 6-8). Friday: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sun-Career Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sun-day School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Quarter Adult Course is a study of "Propiets, Priests, and Kings", insight by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class, led by Marge Voss of Union, will be studying the Parablet; 11:00 AM - WOR-SHIP SERVICE - Nursery is provided for new-born to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Even-ing Service; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group, WEDNESDAY; 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE -- FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on Bible Characters: CSB STOCK-WILEX SERVICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on Bible Characters; CSB STOCK-ADE Program for boys in grattes 3-6; CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12; PIONEER GIRLS Program for gills in grades 1-9; 7:30 PM - Prayer Timo; Clair Rehearsal, Withten are during undergram. The Character Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mou

Chapel office at 232-3456. • PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Workhip 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 ample parking and our building is accessible to the tandicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The LINDEN PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Crchard Terr, Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangeliam Commit-tee; 11:05 am Aduit Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoutz, 7:30 pm (1st MON: 6:30 pm Jr., Girl Scoutz, 7:30 pm (1st MON: 6:30 pm Jr., Girl Scoutz, 7:30 pm (1st MON: 6:30 pm Jr., Girl Scoutz, 7:30 pm (1st MON: 6:30 pm Jr., 1PC, 10 am (3rd MOn.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd MOn.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (1st Tués) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Pellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team, Wed; 3:30 pm Confineation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Ciristian Education Contnilite; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Splitual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadetto Cirl Scoutz; 7:30 pm Confacel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, FR]; 8 pm (3rd Frh) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) ARP-Bxee Bd.; 1 pm (3th Fri.) ARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat 8 am I pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Press. Meri-Breakfart Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all tervices. Holy Com-munion the first-Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-

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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. CONNECTICUT FARMS, -PRESBYTE-

RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesard Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worthip Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Wor-ship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chaneel Choir, a men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning. Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Pro-sbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room -a upport group for those coping with aged per-sons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full prog-ram of Scouting provided. Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Nurnery School for 21%, 3, and 4 yr, olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

cy Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morri Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00

a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:1 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided

ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; SATURDAY - 20's-30's Cotume Party; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., Fellowship Hour - 11:15 a.m.; Teacher Training - 11:30 a.m.; Halloween Party - 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; TUESDAY - Ladies Society Bible Study -10:00 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor. ROMAN CATHOLIC

irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pattor Schedule for Massos: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 Monday to Friday: 700 a.m., 8100 a.m., 1200 noon. Saturdays: 800 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Evo 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m., Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: :00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.

CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve. 5:30 Fastor toneous 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 rioori. Week-days Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Mor

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave. a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN

day Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church

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8:00 p.m. nission projects. We approcla Stuvvesant Ave & W. Chestnut St. our supparti day, 10:00 a.n Union to 11:30 a.m. **SOUTH MOUNTAIN** ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOCIATES, P.A. 🛱 Frederick F. Buechel, M.D. - Thomas E. Helbig, M.D. BOARD CERTIFIED ORTHOPAEDISTS Total Joint Replacement - Arthritis Surgery for knees, hips, elbows, shoulders, ankles, and wrists Spinal Surgery and Treatment of spinal disorders such as herniated discs, spinal stenosis, spondylolisthesis, and spinal fractores

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OBITUARIES

died Oct. 16 at home.

is events :

Born in Newark, she lived in Union ; for 54 years. Mrs. Zarinko had been a Union for 25 years. She was a memlegal secretary for Applebaum Attor- ber of St. Anthony's Senior Citizens neys; Newark, for 10 years. She was in Elizabeth. raduated from the Drake Business Church, the Senior Citizens and the "Petrucelli, and five grandchildren. Golden Age Senior Citizens, all in

Surviving are two sons, John J. and Thomas R.; three daughters, Rosemarie Patetta, Suzanne Hildebrandt and Elizabeth Chioffe; a sister, Gertrude Suski, and 12 grandchildren.

Ethel Greene, 75, of Union died Oct. 17 in Union Hospital. Born in Roselle, she moved to

Union 47 years ago. and Barbara Amato, nine, grandchil- son, Anthony M.; a sister, Judith dren and three great-grandchildren.

Geraldine Bire, 65, of Union died Oct. 10 from injuries sustained in a car accident in Catskill, N.Y. Born in Irvington, she moved to

Union seven years ago. She had been a secretary for the Irvington Board of Education for 10 years and retired _ zabeth, for many years. He was a recently. Earlier, she was a market research analyst for Ciba Geigy, Summit, for 20 years. Surviving is her husband, Imre

Thelma M. Tryon, 69, of Union died Oct. 16 in her home.

Born in Princeton, Miss Tryon lived in Newark before moving to Union 14 years ago. She had been an operator for Bell Atlantic in Union for 21 years, retiring soven years ago. She was a member of the American Pioneers of America, the Senior Citizens of Union and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are three sisters, Gertrude Daum, Rita Filan and Margaret, and a brother, Stanley.

Elizabeth McDermott, 76, of Union died Oct. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are two daughters, Judith Bryla and Carol Cassidy: two sons. Joseph and the Rev. Charles: Four sis-Gertrude Thorpe, Loretta Connell, Helen Katz and Irene McDermott, six grandchildren and a greatgrandchild

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Rosemarle Zarinko, 87, of Union Marie O'Donnell, 75, of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Surviving are her School; Newark. She was a member : Lawrence T.; two sons, Lawrence J. of the Rosary Society of Holy Spirit and Dennis J.; a daughter, Barbara

> -Rosemary J. LaSalle, 52, of Union died Sunday in the home of her mother, Julie Pugliese in Union. Born in Irvington, Mrs. LaSalle lived in Union since 1952. She was employed in the service department for Sears in Livingston for 23 years. She was a member of the Sunshine Girls of the Essex County Bowling

League. Also surviving are her husband, Surviving are two sons, Robert C. Anthony A.; a daughter, Debra L.; a -Klopfer, and a brother, Michael T. Pugliese.

Edmund Gold, 63, of Union dicd

Oct. 20 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union 20 years. Mr. Gold, a fur designer, ws the owner of Gold Furs. Eli member and former chancellor commander of the Progressive Lodge 78 Knights of Pythias, Elizabeth, and a member of the Masonic Order of the Dokey's Elizabeth, the Union County Golf Association, the National Rifle Association and the Amateur Trap Shooting Association of New Jersey. Mr Gold was the Union County trap and sect shooting champion in 1981. He was a Navy veteran during World War II in the Pacific as a signalman with amphibious landing crafts. Mr. Gold wwas graduated from the Mitchell Sol Vogel Fur Designing School, New York City in 1948. Surviving are his wife. Betty, two

sons, Stuart and Elliot; a daughter, Pamela Dobrin: a sister Trudy Sternbach, and two grandchildren.

Arthur Green, 84, of Union dicd Friday in the Cranford Convalescent

Born in New York City, he lived in Westbury, N.Y., and in Rocky Point. N.Y. before moving to Union eight NY. years ago. Mr. Green had been apolice officer for the New York City Police Department at the 16th Precinct for many years and retired 18

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years ago. In 1945, he was given an Award for Valor by the police department when he was shot while trying to prevent a holdup., ing are two daughters. Kathy Marciano and Marie Turley, six arandchildren and four greatrandchildren.

Rae Finkleson, of Springfield died Oct. 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Cen-

ter. Livingston. Born in New York City, she lived in Newark before moving to Spring field 35 years ago. She taught in the Miller Street School in Newark for more than 40 years before retiring. Mrs. Finkleson also had owned and operated the Essex Tile Co., Newark, for 35 years. In 1924, Mrs. Finkelson was graduated from the New Jersey State Normal School, Newark. She was a member of the YM-YWHA of West Orange, Washington Heights. N.Y., and Riverdale, N.Yr She also was a member of the Hadassah and the B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield and various eduational associations. Surviving are a daughter, Joan Les-

ni; a son, Howard; three sisters, Pauline Schiffman and Orse Siegel and Mattie Rothenberg, and grandchildren. Louis Macias, 66, of Montville,

formerly of Springfield, died Ocl. 18 in his home. Born in Ecuador, South America, Mr. Macias lived in Springfield

before moving to Montville two years ago. He had been a car salesman with, Doran Ford in Union for five years before retiring 12 years ago. Earlier. he was general manager of ticket sales for Trans Caribbean Airways in the Newark office for 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Elsa; two sons, Antonio M. and John H.; two daughters, A. Lorraine and Maria Englert; a brother, Michael; a sister, Lourdes, Monteagudo, and a grandchild.

Minnie Heckel, 93, of Mountainside died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Murray Hill, Mrs. Heckel

lived in Mountainside for 75 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mildred Beatrice and Carol Clark; a

son Louis,; 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and five great great grandchildren. Virginia Hach, 77, of Mountain-

side died Oct. 19 in York Hospital. Fords before moving to Mountainside member of the Senior Citizens and the Active Retirces of Mountainside,

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GRICHARD G. LON M.D. FAAP

Surviving are two sons. William J. and Robert P.; two sisters, Frances Hanke and Margaret Jones, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild

Josephine Boylan, 84, of Westfield, formerly of Mountainside, died Saturday in the home of her son, Dr. loseph L Jr., in Westfield.

Born in New York City, she lived in Mountainside for 25 years befor moving to Westfield four years ago. Mrs. Boylan had been an elementary school teacher for the New York City Board of Education for 35 years before retiring in 1961. She was a 1926 graduate of New York City Teachers Training Institute. Mrs Boylan was a member of the Mountainside Women's club and was a former lector at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside.

Also surviving are four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Evelyn J. Jamison, 88, of Coral Springs, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 13. Mrs. Jamison lived in Springfield

before moving to Coral Springs 10 ycars ago. Surviving are two sons, Edward J. Jr. and J. Robert, five grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren. **Richard Connors**, 47, of Roselle

Park died Saturday in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Börn in Brooklyn, Mr. Connors lived in Roselle Park for 17 years. He worked in the Foreign Exchange Department of Midlantic National Bank, Edison, for 16 years. Mr. Connors also was a scoutmaster of Cub

Scout Pack 56. Surviving are his wife, Barbara; three sons, Adam, Damien and Jason, and a daughter, Ailenc.

Helen Rhinesmith, 73, of Rosello Park died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Vandergrift, Pa., Mrs. Rhinesmith was an assembler for Schiffenhaus Brothers, Newark, for 30 years before he retired 10 years ago. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a member of the Vincent J. Casano Community Cener Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are a brother, John, and two sisters, Mary Nicholas and Ann Kaufman.

Evelyn Purdy, 83, of Roselle Park

died Friday in Overlook Hospital Born in Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs Purdy was a member of Community Born in Frederick, Md., she lived in United Methodist Church since 1922 and was a past-president and member eight years ago. Mrs Hach was a of its United Methodist Women. Surviving are three sons. Karle John and Richard; a brother, John, a

1.2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - 13 sister, Beatrice, seven grandchildren years and retired last year. He served and four great-grandchildren.

William J. Ulirich Sr., 70, of Roselle Park died Oct. 16 in Union Born in Newark, Mr. Ullrich lived

Roselle Park for 33 years. He had been a line foreman for Benjamin Moore Paint Co., Newark, for 42

death notices

GREENE On October 17 1990, Ethel M. (Lundgren), of Union, New Jarsey, wife of the tate Charles Greene, devoted mother of Robert C. and George Green and Barbara Amato and the late Gioria Da-Silva, also survived by nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The fun-eral was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Inter-ment Clover Leaf Cometery, Wood-bridge, New Jersey.

LA SALLE Rosemary J. Pugliese, on October 21, 1990, beloved wife of An-thony A. LaSalle, devoted mother of Miss Debra L. and Anthony M. LaSalle, loving daughter of Mrs. Julie (Angelina) Antuso. Pugliese and the late Michael Pugliese, dear sister of Mrs. Charles (Judith) Klop-for and Michael T. Pugliese. Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Julion New Jersov The MC CHACKEN FUNEHAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Mi-chael's Church, Union. Entobment Holly-wood Memorial Park. Contributions in her momory to the American Cancer Society or the City for Hope Hospice, 219 East Fourth Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey 07203, would be appreciated.

MASKIELL-Charles P., of Madison, formoriy of Springfield, on Saturday, October 20, 1990, husband of the late Kathleen Alice Maskell, father of Richard Jand Mrs. Barbara Ann Wallace, also
 and Mrs. Barbara Ann Wallace, also
 arandchildren. Funaral service was frangements
 church of Springfield, Morris Avonue, Spring field in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Kidney Research Foundation, 454 Prospect Avenue, Wast Orange, New Jersey 07052.
 RUDDY Helen L. (Schuister) of Cran.

RUDDY Helen L., (Schuster), of Cran-ford, New Jarsov, on October 16, 1980, belowed wile of the late Francis J. Ruddy, devoted mother of Joseph A. of Cranford, daughter of the late, Anthony and Lucy Schustor, loving sister of Elizabeth Caroy of Clarks, Summit, Pennsylvania and the late Anna Dacey, Lucy Engol, Mary Matrovitch, Fred, George, John, Edward, Walter and Albert Schuster, also survived by numerous niccos and nephews and umerous niecos and nephews and

grandniccos and grandnew

phews. Funeral was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New

Jersey, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Helen's Church, Westfield. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East SIEB Charles E., age 54, of Plainfield, formerly of Union, on Sunday, October 21, 1990, dear brother of George, Adam, and the late Grace M. Sleb and good triend of Hattie Sullivan. Services were held Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avanue Union New Jersey Interris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Inter-ment Hollywood Memorial Park, Please make donations to the Calvary Assembly of God Church Building Fund; SOBIN Edward W., of Westfield, New Jersey, on October 16, 1990, beloved husband of Dorothy (Devoli) Sobin, father of Linda Hora, brother of Donald-Sobin, also survived by two grandchildren. Fun eral service was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME

1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Now Jersoy. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

ZARINKO Rosemarie (nee Klingel), of Union, on October 16, 1990, wife of the late John J. Zarinko Sr., mother of John J. Zarinko Jr., Mrs. Rosemarie Patetta, Mrs. Elizabeth Chiofle, Thomas R. Zarinko and Mrs. Suzanne Hildobrandt, sister of Mrs. Gertrude Suski and the lato Mrs. Anna Kolshorn, grandmother of 11 grandsons and a granddaughter. Funoral was Erlday. Conducted by The Mo was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avenue, Union, New Jorsey, Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Holy Sepulchre

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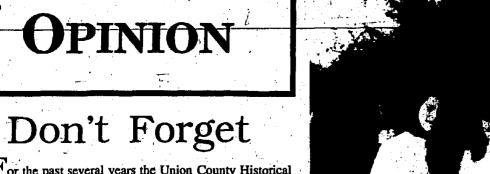
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n the Army during World War II. Surviving are a son, William J. Jr.; daughter, JoAnn, and two

14 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2+



 \mathbf{F} or the past several years the Union County Historical Society has been without a permanent home. The members have been traveling from one historical site to another to hold their meetings. They have no headquarters, no permanent address.

This is a poor state of affairs for a worthy organization. Furthermore, the society owns literally tons of pertinent and interesting historical materials — from pre-Colonial to modern. times - that are, for the most part, stored in private homes, warehouses and administrative buildings throughout the county. This constitutes a large chunk of our common heritage that we never get to look at.

This fact turns a poor state of affairs into a countywide disprace.

The Historical Society not only needs a home, it needs a home that can also serve as a museum, so that we, our children and grandchildren can learn about, appreciate and come to understand the people and events that preceded us and helped to shape our world.

We can also learn that history is not some faraway thing, but that it happened right here, too, on the very-ground we walk. Thomas Edison — and how's he for a world-shaper? — had a laboratory in Roselle. The society owns some of Edison's

first incandescent lamps, an Edison-made Victrola and an even earlier recording device that utilized spinning canisters. It also owns letters and documents of the laboratory and the era.

The American Revolution was certainly a world-shaping event. Union County was right in the middle of it. The British forces marched through, their Hessian mercenaries committing atrocities. Washington dodged about the area, waiting his opportunities. Battles ripped through Springfield, Union, Cranford, Rahway.

The infant Washington Irving was hustled out of the area. and out of danger, by his parents. Before, during and especially after the war, dignitaries traveled the highway from New York to Philadephia --- the highway we know as Route 27. Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, John Adams, they and others stopped at the inns - in what is now Union County - for food, drink and rest, and doubtlessly conversed about the structure of the newborn nation. The Historical Society has furniture, portraits, tools, kitchen

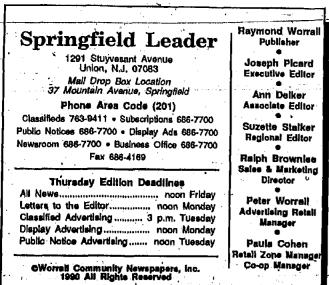
implements, weapons, documents, letters, clothing and other artifacts from those nation-forming times. The society's members have the material and the expertise to recreate the rooms in which the people of that era dwelled — the farmers, the artisans, the merchants, the clergy, the professionals. They could also, through the letters in their possession, give evidence of the emotional and intellectual lives of our predecessors. They fair play: We send our garbage to Penhave the ability to bring us very close to the people of that time. They do not, however, have a place in which to do so.

The Revolutionary Era and the age of Thomas Edison are but two of the time-periods the Historical Society could place in better focus for us. They have Indian artifacts, Civil War material, objects and documents from the county's budding one can get an even break on that industrialism, over a hundred years of photographs, a rich library, plates from the battleship Maine, one of Winfield Scott's swords, and on and on.

Much of this material, because of the scattershot way in which it is stored, is in danger of being damaged. Many of the items are in the basements of private homes, at the mercy of dampness and flooding. We of the quick-buy, throwaway society ought to pause and consider: These historical artifacts cannot be replaced — once they are lost they are gone, period.

The Union County Historical Society needs a home. Union County needs a historical museum. Three years ago a proposal was made to the Board of Freeholders for just such a museum/ headquarters. It called for a new building to be constructed on a vacant. county-owned lot across from Elizabeth High School. The total cost of construction, plus staff and maintenance for one year, was \$2,800,000. This was not too great a price to pay. The county spent 40 times that amount on the new jail facility. It was not the expense that shot down the museum. It was politics — specifically, political in-fighting. A Republican proposed the museum, so the Democrats, angling for power, opposed it. The Dems swung one GOP vote and defeated the

proposal, 5-4. Maybe if a Democrat would now propose the museum the Democratic board would carry the measure. We urge them to do so, whether to construct a new building or to renovate one of the county's historical structures. Don't leave our heritage out in the cold.



letters to the editor

Up with the E.M.T.

I am writing this letter with the hope of diverting a serious problem for many people and towns. I have belonged to a volunteer ambulance squad for two years now. I am an active member and an E.M.T. (Emergency Medical Techni cian). I work two jobs and finds the time to ride my tour weekly. My wife, who also is an E.M.T., rides her tour weekly, including taking care of our children our home.

I do not know if people understand what the sounds are all about, Everyday you hear or read about members seeking volunteers to keep the squads running in their towns. The volunteer squad is just what it says - volunteer - no pay. The volunteers do this for the satisfaction of knowing they are helping someon and also in support of the town in which they live. Your squad is not funded with your tax dollars, but is funded by the contributions of the townspeople and business of that town. The squads are not manned with payed employees but

Imagine if all of your squads closed their doors tomorrow!! Who would be there when you need help? You could hire a service to come into your town, but who would pay for it? You would. Your taxes would have to be raised again, and with the last tax increase, who could afford it! What would this do to your pocket - think about it. If more people would get involved with their squads, naybe we could avoid a serious problem that's not too far in the future. This is not going to solve any of the major crises of today, but it could hold off a further strain on your city.

Support your local squad - help your neighbors - support your town. Join and support your squad today, before you pay for it later. RON VOGEL

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Fight the violence

The month of October has been designated National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) Essex County Section calls upon our community to gain an understanding of the problerns of Domestic Violence and then actively crusatle against this violence. NCJW applauds Majorie Judith Vincent, the newly crowned Miss America, who told millions of television viewers that "every 15 seconds a woman is abused in the United States, and in five years that total number of abused women will equal that lost in the Vietnam War,"

We are supposed to be the most civilized society in the world. If this is so, let us act like one. Stop the violence in our families and let us put an end to the battering of women in America. As more women refuse to live their lives in quiet desperation, we must work to offer them constructive alternatives. NCJW believes that a healthy community, sound family life and individual well-being are interdependent. Respect for human dignity, individual security

and human needs is fundamental to insuring a better life for all. GERTRUDE RUBIN - Union MAMIE BOGNER - Irvington

Co-Presidents NCIW

State We're In Recycling should be first choice

By DAVID F. MOORE What with politicians in our garbage-receiving states running on anti-New Jersey tforms, it's time those states and this state we're in took action.

I've always thought turnabout was nsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, since they send their dirty air to us. I suppose we should take the high road, however, and work harder to reduce our waste, and push for federal clean air legislation so that every-

Not long ago. Governor Florio appointed a task force to look at the direction solid waste management is

going and to recommend changes. That's because it seemed foolish to lots of us citizens that we tax ourselves to build incinerators all over the state, then work hard for recycling to cut down on the amount we'd burn. That poses a prospect of being left with big capital-eating machines with nothing, to burn. Talk about solid

and phased out or reduced in number Part of the problem was due to New Jersey's Solid Waste Management Act, which charged each of 21 counties and the Hackensack Meadow ands Development Commission with coming up with its own plan.

Although the Act provides for regionalization of facilities among the counties, nothing happened for years, Counties bowed to angry neighbors wherever a landfill or incinerator was proposed, and regionalization is only now getting grudging attention.

The task force recommendations nake sense to me: Recycle more, turn to composting to handle a large chunk of the solid waste flow, and keep burning and landfilling as a last resort.

Sensing public hatred of incineration and landfills, the task force opted for a 60 percent recycling goal. I'm for that, but I cannot forget that markets for recyclables will shrink when other states awaken to the need for g. We must live with the reality of incinerators and landfills, although I hope they will be smaller,

New-Jersey was first in the nation 25 percent of its garbage. The idea was that such a moderate goal would give markets for secondary materials (the stuff we recycle) a chance to build of there would be places for recyclables to go once collected.

It also makes sense to use some materials over again, and even more sense not to use some things at all; read the code words "reuse" and "source reduction."

At home, plastic containers holding supermarket food can be reused as refrigerator or freezer containers; so can lots of glass containers. That's reuse. But when your house gets filled with containers, you'll see it's a limited solution.

Getting such excess packing out of the waste stream is a job for the legislature. First to go should be packing binations of materials which can't he separated or which produce toxins

when burned, like blister pacs that use PVC plastics.

Plastics indeed are a problem to come up with a state recycling acto While more and more is being so that the state would recycle at least, recycled, lots of it, unlike glass and paper, only goes around lonce. We're not recycling the fiberfill in our ski lackets, which is where lots of recycled plastic soda bottles go. If a nlastic cannot be recycled at all, maybe it should not be manufactured!

I'm proud of New Jersev, so at times I forget there are 49 other states. One small state cannot be the tail which wags the dog; in other words, effective action against overpackaging and hard-to-recycle products has got to come from Congress so that the sames rules will apply nationwide. At present, we must make any progress possible with our state legisature, while practicing what we preach. Now go out and start com-

posting your leaves! Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-pro organization based in Morristown

Think About It And the large bank ate the little

By JOHN TARTAGLINO interesting brochure that arrived in his mail. It was from his bank, which along with the name change, there used to be a small local establishment would also be some minor changes in in his town. The cover featured a the rules they were confident people bouncing baby in a top hat holding a would support and understand: dollar hill.

Also, his name was misspelled on the mailing label. "Congratulations all around!!!!" i blared. "Smalltown bank is proud to Change 2: Savings accounts with a announce that we're now part of Mega-Bucks Bancorpli You are now an important and valued part of one of the largest and strongest financial institution in the nation!

"But don't worry, we'll stand by our original commitment to personal service, financial strength, and that 'smalltown touch."

"So what?" I asked. "Another big bank gobbled up a little one. Big

"Keep reading," Paul prodded. "...since your banking convenience is a major part of our ongoing mission, our branches will now be open from 8 to 5 on weekdays, and from 9 to 11 on Saturdays

"They were open 8 to 6 and 9 to 1," he said dryly. "Any more improvement and they won't have to open them at all." "That's awfully cynical of you," I

The booklet then mentioned that,

Change 1: The minumum amount for "Free Checking" would increase slightly - from \$50 to \$2,500;

balance under \$2,500 would now pay a small service charge of \$10 per month. In addition, interest would no

longer be paid on the first \$500; Change 3: Customer charges ranging from 50 cents to \$25 would be polied to such services as account alance inquiries, withdrawals, deposits, loan applications, loan payments, check cashing, opening accounts, closing accounts, and using the pens chained to the counters;

In order tostreamline service, all loan applications --- previously handled by the in-branch loan officer will now be reviewed by home office personnel in Boca Raton, Florida.

There was also a little blurb that "... in order to prevent possible confusion, we'll be happy to accept checks bearing our old name for the next 45 minutes. After that time, we require that new checks, engraved with the

"I know, I'm a beast," he said. new name of our financial institution My buddy Paul just showed me an "Keep reading, there's more..." --- be used instead. These can be purchaced by filling out the enclosed order form, at the minimal cost of \$19.95 per ten checks ... Please allow four to six weeks for delivery."

"Well, I guess you'll be sending money orders for a while," I joked, Paul silently pointed to "Schedule C" of the new service charges. I gaspod, "\$3.75 for a money

There was more. In order to "encourage" customers

to switch from passbook to statemen savings accounts, the interest rate on assbook accounts would drop one full percentage point, and a \$7.50 per month service charge applied. This would be independent of the \$10 per month service charge applied if the balance falls below \$2,500. The statement account would drop one-half of a percent with a \$3 monthly service charge - again, independent of the month charge for balances \$10 per under \$2.500

Mouth gaping; I moved on to "Sub-Schedule E," which dealt with Automatic Teller Cards. Some of the brand-new "nominal" charges to be included: instituted

Fifty cents for ATM withdrawals;

charges through at another bank's machine There was a \$15 per year service charge just to keep the card in your 'wallet On and on the booklet went. Page

after page, all headed with some variant of the phrase "Service Charge." The letter ended with the happy

"As you can'see, with only minor adjustments, the bank you've come to know and trust will still be here to serve you. We yow to continue our proud tradition of service, security and value, We'll try our very best to

guide you through this transition period with the least possible inconvenience. "Again, congratulations, and wel-, come to the Mega-Bucks Bancorp

"They have to be kidding," I mut-

ered. "Donald Trump couldn't afford this bank. These boys want to charge you for the air you breathe." consulted the booklet one last time, just to be sure.

"That's not in there, is it?" "Not yet," Paul replied. "But when I go in to close my account, I'm gonna hold my breath, just in case,"

Tartaglino is a resident of Highland Park and a periodic contributor Fifty cents for ATM deposits: I land Park and a periodic contributor Twenty five cents on top of regular to Worrall Community newspapers.

dent Council as they plan a November food collection, several assemblies of student-faculty events, school dances and a school service project. This year's officers seated, from eft, are Shana Core, corresponding secretary; Alyssa Stalin, vice president Michelle Saunders, president; Dana Poindexter treasurer; and Melissa Savin, recording secretary. Standing from the left are Gaudineer principal school Kenneth Bernabe and faculty advisors Shari Rinaldi and Chris Judge.

STUDENT LEADERS -



Another 3 generations

I read with interest your recent article regarding the three-generation family that have ties with Washington School. I would like you to know that our famiy, too, can also make that claim. My mother-in-law, Elsie (Andrusko) Walsh who resided on Thoreau Terrace and now lives on Lillian Terrace, was a student at Washington School as was my husband, Barry (and his two brothers). I addition, our daughter Laura recently finished fifth grade at Washington and is a student at Central Six. Susan, our other daughter, is in the forth grade at Washington. When our daughters graduate from Union High School they will be able to state that their grandmother, father, two uncles, mother and father all graduated from the same school.

> **RITA WALSH** Washington Avenue

Coalition v. expansion

The Township of Union Neighborhood Civic Association Coalition at its October meeting heard a report concerning a so-called modified plan proposed by the Unado Corporation in its third attempt in four years to expand the Brad-lees Mall located on Morris Avenue and Route 22. Frank Spatuzzi represented he Unado Corporation and Warren Henderson and John Nagy, Jr. rep the coalition. The meeting took place on Oct. 1.

The discussion that ensued concerning this report noted that the changes Unado's representative stressed were not matters of substance. On Feb. 14, when the Board of Adjustment voted unanimously against granting Unado the variances that it sought, the board stated: "The on-site improvement offered by the applicant as part of the plan will mostly create private benefits. The applicant should be motivated to make these improvements regardless of this

It was the sense of the coalition that two grave problems were facing Union Township, and the Bradlees Mall exemplified those difficulties. One was the problem of overdevelopment, and the second was the request for the granting of ariances which went against Union's Master Plan. In February 1990, the Board of Adjustment noted: "The governing body in the 1982 and 1988 Master.

time and pollution which affected the quality of life of the entire town. The negative impact/on Union Center's shopping district was also presented. At the end of the discussion the coalition unanimously passed a resolution stating that it was unalterably opposed to the commercial expansion of the

The Township of Union Neighborhood Civic Association Coalition in passing the resolution directed that its position be made known to the Mayor, the Township Committee, the Board of Adjustment and to those candidates seeking

LINDA MCGRADY Secretary Pro Tem Neighborhood Civic Associat

Not so. Stan

The following letter was addressed to Stan Sommer and is reprinted here at the writer's request. This correspondence is in response to your letter regarding the impact of the

Festival on the Green on the local merchants which appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of the Union Post and also appeared in the letters to the editor column of the Union Leader.

In your letter you claim to represent the position of several different groups regarding criticism of the Festival on the Green. One area in which you express content is in the manner in which the Special Police were utilized. As Presi dent of Union Local No. 7 of the New Jersey State Law Enforcement Officers Association, representing the Township of Union Police Department's Special Police, I can assure you that no Special Officers were on duty for this event, so I must take exception to your criticism of persons who were not working at all

during this event.

2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - 15 However, let me assist you in clarifying your inaccurate research. The offic-

ers assigned that day were the Auxiliary Police of the Township of Union. These officers work these events strictly on a volunteer basis and provide coverage needed by the Township with absolutely no personal compensation, excep for the satisfaction in knowing they are contributing to their community. It is truly a sad commentary when a highly visual representative of the business nity channels his discontent in the direction of any of the volunteer organizations, especially in an era when the "volunteer" is being identified as a

The purpose of utilizing these officers for the events such as the Festival on the Green is to handle situations and details directly related to the event and its immediate location, not to function as or in place of regular traffic or patrol

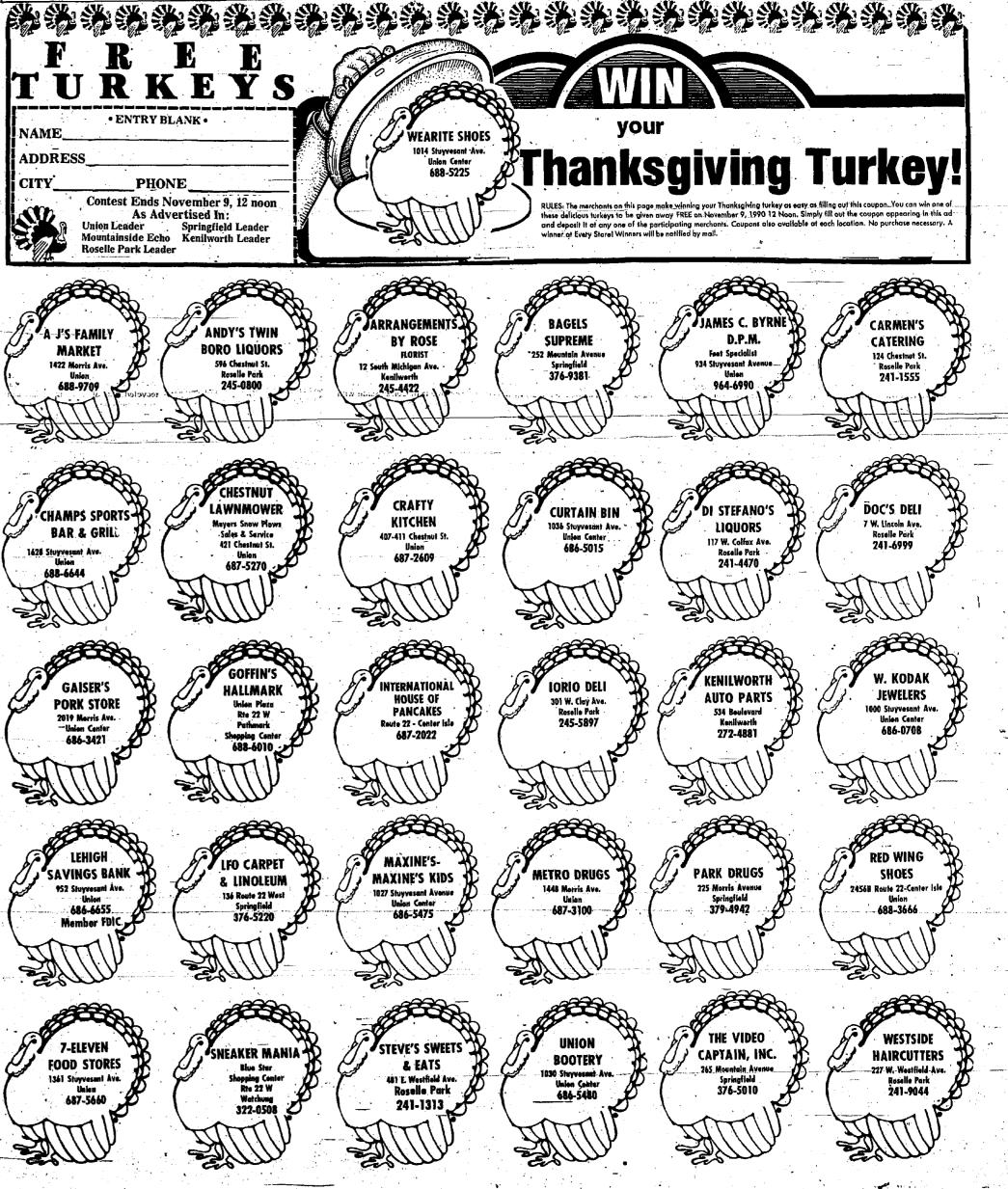
Special and Auxiliary Officers provide a valuable service and save dollars for the citizens of Union. They deserve to be accurately identified and applauded for their service.

JOHN PIRO President, Local No. 7 New Jersev State cement Officers Assoc

No to carwash

As a tax-paying resident of the Vauxhall Section of Union, the thought of a 24-hour carwash/convenience store at Vauxhall Road and Springfield Avenue sickens me. As it is, the traffic generated from the Union Market and the other establishments at this intersection has created a dangerous and unsafe situation. Since the majority of the members of the Zoning Board are not residents of Vauxhall, the granting of this variance will not affect them. (Out of sight, out of mind.) I can only hope that the members of the Zoning Board will listen to the people of Vauxhall and consider our very serious conc SANDRA TERRELL

Tuxedo Place



16 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5*

House Republican incumbent busy in Washington

designed to dispense with priority bills before it adjourns, the House of Representatives recently put the final stamp of approval on a series of bills sponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinal-do (R-NJ) that stand an excellent chance of gaining President Bush's signature before the end of the year. Rinaldo, a resident of Union, is up for re-election as representative of the 7th District. His opponent is Bruce Bergen, an attorney from Springfield.

"It was a long day," Rinaldo said after the conclusion of business on the House floor, "but it was gratifying. The bills we passed represent many months of hard work, including hears ings, mark-up, and bipartisan negotiations. Most importantly, though, I think they represent victories for consumers and for better policing in our securities markets.'

All in all, the House of Representalives today passed seven bills of which Rinaldo was either the sponsor or the principal Republican sponsor.

Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee, Rinaldo was the principal Republican sponsor of HR 5325. The provisions of that measure have

urities laws, as a means of cracking down on securities violators. It will increase penalties for violation of securities laws and give the Commission onhanced powers to maintain "fair and orderly markets," its primary responsibility under the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934.

The bill contained all the provisions of an amendment offered by Rinaldo in subcommittee, known collectively as the Penny Stock Reform Act of 1990. The amendment is a major assault on penny stock fraud. the provisions have been worked out the SEC, guaranteeing the bill's passage into law.

Exchange Commission, the Federal fraud. This bills is exactly what the (HR 1786) and the Shareholder Pro-agency in charge of enforcing all sec- doctor ordered to help combat these tection Act (HR 2780); the former bill and Exchange Commission to track scam artists, who prey on gullible will update a half-century old statute down inside traders and other viola-investors." The bill gives enhanced that governs back trust activities, tors of U.S. securities laws through authority to the SEC to oversee penny while the latter measure mandates stock rules and establishes an outright increased information for investors ban on individuals who have been whose shares are held in trust by

> Other securities measures adopted today include two other bills Rinaldo Rinaldo was the lead, Republican

convicted of securities fraud from financial institutions. Both measures engaging in any way in penny stock were incorporated in a broader securities bill (HR 1396), the International Securities Enforcement Act, of which

enhanced authority to the Securities Congress passed the Rinaldo bill in cooperative arrangements with foreign securities agencies.

Also passed by the House were two tions bills, one of which (HR 1677) has been a top Rinaldo priority for the last two years: a measure to limit the amount of commercials on broadcast TV during child-

late 1988, but it was pocket-veloed by then-President Reagan.

The second bill (HR 4267) will make television programs more accessible to the deaf, and hearing impaired by requiring all TV sets larger than thirteen inches to be equipped with a computer chip that will allow close captioning programming to be viewed.



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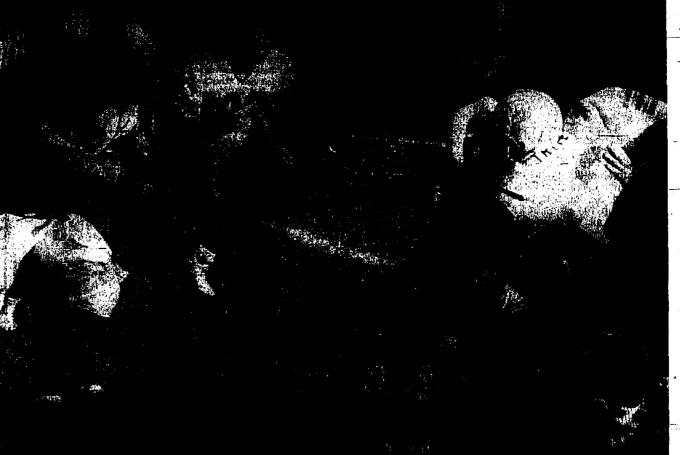
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GATHERING STEAM ---- Hillside running back Al-Tarig Lynn picks up yardage in last Saturday's game with the Buildogs at Hillside, as Dayton defender Clayton Trivett tries to reach him. It was Lynn's costly 27-yard gain that

Comets rally to beat Dayton, 7-6

By MARK YABLONSKY Involved in a tough game with a apidly-improving opponent, the Hillside High football team rallied to defeat visiting Dayton Regional, 7-6, on a three-yard touchdown run by Cedric Stokes with 1:33 to play this past Saturday in Hillsido.

D- Prezimirski, 55 pass from

H- Stokes, 3 run (DiGrado kick)

Valley Conference's Valley Division.

doubles play has been more than effective.

Bazydlo (kick blocked)

Comots

Middlesex.

912-2226

Center on Church Mall.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th To

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0 0 6 0 6

Park netters hold first

By MARK YABLONSKY

For a team that was supposed to be in something of a rebuilding stage, things

certainly have been going far better than expected for the Roselle Park girl's

tennis team, which, despite a 5-0 loss to Glen Ridge last Tuesday in state sec-

Of course, Danielle Trottier, Stephanie Cook and Joy Ferraro, three of last

year's key letterwinners that helped Park to an MVC title, are part of this year's

R.P. squad, but all three are now doing well at new positions this fall. And the

"Anything can happen, so we just have to stay up," said Park coach Nancy'

Sturcke, "You have to always keep the competition up. And this is certainly very pleasant and very surprising. I expected it to be a rebuilding season, and the team has certainly exceeded my expectations."

In a somewhat misleading fashion, Trottier, who was a Second Team, All-

CLN pick at second singles last fall with an 11-8 record, is only 8-7 this year at

the top spot. But two of the losses were at the hands of Mary Liz Fitzpatrick in

the recently-held Union County Tournament, and to Lee Ann Pavia of Toms

River East in individual state tournament play. In the meantime, Cook, who made the CLN Third Team at third singles as a

freshman last year, is currently at 12-1 in No. 2 singles - and that one loss was

to Union's Tammy Zawacki in the opening round of UCT play. Cook, unfortu-

nately, had to miss the Glen Ridge match on Oct. 16 due to illness. Zawacki, by

At third singles, Park has gotten good work from junior Joy Ferraro, who,

along with Sue Krunic, was an All-GLN First-Team selection last year; and is

now 10-2, following last Wednesday's 6-1, 6-0 win over Kathleen Hoagland of

Bound Brook. Her only losses were to Wendy Saladino of Dayton in UCT play,

and to Karon Camol of Glen Ridge. And at number one doubles, the tandem of Senajda — pronounced Sa-nai-da — Kajosevic and Pam Davis hold a 7-6 record, while the number two pairing of

Tara Bogota and Jennifer Gibki stand at 11-2 - with one loss coming in the

county tournament as well, and the other to Heidi Engle and Amy Hong of Glen

All told, then, three of the spots in Park's lineup have gone unbeaten in

regular-season play. Three key conference matches remain, all of which will figure quite heavily

in Park's conference title hopes. That included Tuesday's match with Brearley,

today's match with Arthur L. Johnson of Clark and Monday's match with

Other remaining opponents include Union, Dayton, Summit and finally, a

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold a meeting for the Nettes

girl's basketball team on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic

Further information is available by calling the recreation department

son-ending-match-with Scotch Plains next Thursday, Nov. 1.

Nettes' meeting slated

the way, went on to win the county's No. 2 singles title.

count in the third quarter when Dayton quarterback Jeremy Bazydlo fired a 55-yard touchdown pass to receiver Steve Prezimirski. But after receiving a punt at its own 44-vard-line with

advanced 10 plays to its winning TD, aided by a big 27-yard run from senior Al-Tario Lynn, and a pass interference call on Dayton that gave the Comets a first down at the visitors'

13. Four plays later, Stokes went in from three yards out on an off-tackle

4:50 to play in the game, Hillside

The crucial extra point came

first place in the Mountain

season, had fallen behind by a 6-0 ered a letter-perfect kick through the uprights, his first PAT of the season. "In the first half, we were a little upset with the kids," conceded-Hillside assistant Dervk Sellers, who celebrated his 25th birthday on Saturday. while Comet linebacker Corey

-Baskerville-turned-16-at-the sametime. "But in the third quarter when they scored, I think that got us going. "It was kind of special that we won," Sellers continued. "Saturday was my birthday and Corey's birthday, and we didn't want to lose. We

They (Dayton) played a good game,

from junior Joe DiGrado, who deliv- you have to give them a lot of credit "But our kids showed a lot of char acter. We were cool under pressure." Baskerville celebrated his birthday by making 11 tackles. Lynn ran the

ball 13 times for 90 yards, and James Penny added 45 yards in 10 carries. Dayton, prior to last-week's 19-0 win al Bound Brook, had gone scoreless in losing its first three games. The

Bulldogs are now 1-4. "We felt we played pretty good defense," said Dayton coach LeDonne.

Dayton will travel to Somerville showed a lot of character in the game. this Saturday night for a 7:30 p.m. game with Immaculata.



This week's question:

Which major league franchise has had the most Rookie of the Year winners?

sparked Hillside's game-winning, 10-play drive in the

fourth quarter, which produced a three-yard touchdown

run from Cedric Stokes with just 1:33 to play. Hillside

won, 7-6, as Dayton dropped to 1-4.

Last week's answer: The first modern-era team to win the World Series after trailing by a 3-1 deficit in games is the 1958 New York Yankces, who turned the tables against the defending world champion Milwaukee Braves that year: Then came the 1968 Detroit Tigers and 1979 Piusburgh Pirates, who victimized the St. Louis Cardinals and Baltimore Orioles, respectively.

But the first time a team actually rallied from a 3-1 deficit was in 1903, the very first World Series ever played, when the Boston Red Sox beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 games to 3, by winning the last four games - at time, of course, when the series was a best-of-nine allair.

Boston's heroes were pitchers Bill Dinneen and Cy Young, who had ERAs of 2.06 and 1.59, respectively. Dinneen won Games 2, 6 and 8, while Young took Games 5 and 7. In the finale, Deacon Phillipe, who had won both the third and fourth games for the Bucs, threw his fifth complete game of the series, but was outpitched by Dinneen's four-hitter, 3-0. Boston outhit the Bucs, 252 to .236, and outpitched them, 2.03 to 3.73.

Boston's leading hitter was Charles "Chick" Stahl, who batted .303. In 1925, the Pirates rallied to defeat the Washington Senators in seven games, and then it didn't happen again until 1958. That year, the Yankees lost the first two games in Milwaukee, 4-3 and 13-5; won the third game, 4-0, behind Don Larson and Ryno Duren back in New York, then were victimized by Warren Spahn's two-hit shutout, 3-0, in the fourth game. That's when Norm Siebern dropped two fly balls in the sun to set up Milwaukco runs.

But after Bob Turley, that year's Cy Young Award winner, kept the Yanks alivo, 7-0, with a five-hit shutout in Game 5, the New Yorkers tied the series at 3-3 with a hard-fought 4-3 win in the sixth game back in Milwaukce. The Braves gambled that day and went with Spahn, who also singled home Wes Covington with the go-ahead run in the second, but who finally had to leave after 9% innings in the tenth, when the Yanks got a homer from Gil McDougald and singles by Howard, Berra and Skowron for two runs. Turley came on to rolire Frank Torre with the tying run at third base and two out to save it for Duren.

In the seventh game, Turley went the final 6% Innings in relief o Larsen on Oct. 9, as the Yanks won, 6-2. And our congratulations go to Henry Hascup of Lodl, who has won his third \$5 certificate to a local sporting goods store. Please have your responses in our Union offices - at 1291 Suyvesan Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

And please send us only one answer per week.

Battle runs for 3 TDs

By MARK YABLONSKY ran for 79 yards and three touchdowns a 13-play, 77-yard drive. Dayon, who o lead the Brearley Regional High ran for 50 yards in nine carries, had ootball team to a 27-0 victory over Middlesex last Saturday at. Ward picked up 11 yards on a fourth-and-field in Kenilworth. Brearley, which inches quarterback sneak, thus giving ran for a total of 205 yards on the day. improved its record to 4-1. exactly the

opposite mark the team had a year ago at this time. Battle, who leads the Bears in rushing with 463 yards this fall, scored on runs of two, four and 10 yards, Brearley's final three scores of the day. His first TD capped a 13-play, 42-yard drive in the second quarter, with the hard-working back diving in from the two. Battle then virtually singlehandedly accounted for Brearley's third score of the day when he first recovered a Middlesex fumble at the Blue Jay 11-yard-line following a punt, and then scored three plays later to give Brearley a 20-0 advantage cary in the third quarter.

Brearley's first score came when enior quarterback Don Dayon fired a

27-yard touchdown pass to senie Senior running back Mike Battle tight end Tim Kaufmann to culminate the drive's biggest play when he the Bears new life at the Middlesey

PAGES 8

SECTION B

ASSIFIED

Shortly afterward, Dayon con nected with Kaufmann at the 20, and the sturdy tight end ran it in untouched from there.

Kicker Mark Scuderi successful converted three of four PAT attempts thus giving him a total of 16-for-19 this fall, a dead-even percentage of

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 0 0 0 0 0 0 14 13 0 27 Bears B---- Kaufmann, 27 pass from Dayo

(Scuderi kick) B- Battle, 2 run (Scuderi kick) B-Battle, 4 mm (kick failed) B- Battle, 10 run (Scuderi kick

Park's defense halts Mustangs

By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI mation. The Panthers managed head coach John Wagner would say hey're right. The Panther defense, led by Scott Bermingham, Jeff Imperiale and John Jacob; stymied a fourthquarter, two-point conversion attempt Manville High School and the Panthers escaped with a 14-13 win.

"Their guarterback, Jack Leonard. tried an option play to the left side and Scott, Jeff and John stopped him just short of the goal line," Wagner said "It was a very big play for us. We had a concept of what they were trying to do and we countered it."

Roselle Park (4-1) went out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Bermingham caught an eight-yard pass from Tom Baylock, who then added the kick. The score capped a nine play, 58-yard drive that was highlighted by Dave Patterson's 12-yard run, and an 11-yard completion from Baylock to Joe Arena.

Manville (2-3) tied the score in the second quarter when Leonard hit Scan a fine game. It was Manville's home-Townley with a 14-yard touchiown coming, so they played a very pass and Leonard kicked for the pxtra point.

The Panthers regained the lead at the beginning of the second half, taking the opening kickoff and marching 75. yards in 12 plays. Patterson ran i in from the eight-yard line and Baylock kicked the extra point to give Park a 14-7 lead.

With nine minutes remaining in the game, James Herrara ran nine yards for a touchdown, cutting the Panthers' lead to 14-13. Leonard went for the two-point conversion and the win, and the Panther defense rose to the occasion with the big goal- line stand. But that wasn't the only big play for the Panthers. With 59 seconds left in the game and Roselle Park facing a

fourth and one from their own 32-yard line, the offense lined up in a punt for-

They say football is a game of draw an offsides call against Manville inches, and Roselle Park High School and were awarded a first down. They took two more snaps and ran out the clock to seal the victory "We work on that punt play in prac

tice," Wagner said. "This is the first time we've been in a position to use it in a game. I'm very happy that it worked for us. And it gave the punting unit a big lift. They are mostly under classmen, and they ran the play like experienced players."

Roselle Park racked up 300 yards in total offense, while the defense held Manville to 191 yards. Patterson carried 19 times for 109 yards and one touchdown. Imperiale finished with 56 yards on 13 carries. Baylock completed seven of 11 passes for 63 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Imperiale, Patterson and Dom Rittenhouse were each in on 10 tackles and Arena had an interception

"It was a very exciting game, Wagner said. "We thought we played inspired game. We had to grind it ou

for our points. "Our defense played very well, especially preserving our lead in the fourth quarter. They broke a couple of long plays on us, but we made our lead hold up."

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot-Ros. Park 7 0 7 0 14 Manville 0 7 0 6 13 RP- Bermingham, 8 pass from Baylock (Baylock kick)

M- Herrara, 9 run (run failed)

Eagan, Bears shut out By MARK YABLONSKY

For the first time all year, Kim Eagan was held scoroless, and for only the second time this year, so were the rest of her Brearley teammates in this past Saturday's 2-0 loss to Oak Knoll in the semifinal round of the ongoing Union County field hockey. Tournament.

Eagan, who has 25 goals this year, had scored in every one of Brearley's provious 11 games, and on five of those occasions had scored three goals or more. But this time, not even Eagan could ponetrate Oak Knoll's defonse, which did not permit the Lady Bears a single shot on net.

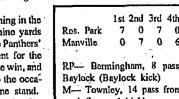
Goals from Rosomario McAneny and Susan Butler, meanwhile, were enough for Oak Knoll to advance to the UCT final this Saturday against another Summit-based school, Kont Place, which defeated Cranford in the other semifinal-round contest. The title game will be played on the grounds of Drew University in Madison next Saturday.

On Oct. 15, the Lady Bears had advanced in tournament play with a 3-0 verdict over Summit in the quarterfinals. Eagan scored twice and right wing Cindy Smith tallied once in support of winning goalie Crista Rydzewski, who came up with 14 sayes to earn the shutout.

The following day, Eagan scored all four of her team's goals to lead Brearley to a 4-0 win over Middlesex in a regular-season game. It was the fifth time this season that Bagan has accounted for all of Brearley's scoring. Rydzowski made nine saves in also claiming the shutout against Middleses

nard (Leonard kick)

M- Townley, 14 pass from Leo RP- Patterson, 8 run (Baylock



B2 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Knees can give out

By DR. ALFRED TRIA Whether it be jogging or playing tennis, softball or golf, if you're a weekend athlete - or any kind of athlete for that matter - you have a high chance that your knee will give out a some time.

Nearly 10 million Americans suffer a knee injury through sports-related activities, and an estimated halfmillion knee surgeries are performed -

There's good reason for all this pain and suffering. The knee is a poory constructed, unstable joint and is not designed for continuous kneeling, walking or climbing.

Tom cartilage and ligaments are the most severe injuries. Tearing the anterior cruciate ligament - one of four ligaments in the knee and the main stabilizer - is considered the most serious of all injuries and often

requires arthroscopic surgery and Athletes can usually tell when

they've damaged a cartilage or ligament. The knee will usually pop or snap and be followed by pain and swolling. If this happens, the athlete should immediately get off the leg. If strain or pressure is put on the injured knee, it could lead to more severe damage. Immediately apply ice to reduce swelling: Next, see an

Park wins, 3-0

Two goals by Anabella Branco and one by Kim Harms led the Roselle Park field hockey team to a 3-0 victory over Middlesex last Thursday afternoon. All three of Park's goals came in the second half.

Sophomore goalie Denise Loncker recorded the shutout for Roselle Park, which improved its record to 5-8-1.

Scoreboard

Football

..... Middlesex Brearley 27 Hillside Davton 6.... A.L. Johnson 6 New Providence 2 Elizabeth 14 Linden 0..... Rosello 34 Gov. Livstn. C Ros. Park 14 Manville 13-Union 12 Westfield 0

Boy's Soccer

Brearley 7..... Bound Brook *Brearley 0 Scotch Plains Cranford Dayton 0 Immaculata Linden 1 Scotch Plains Linden 3 Summit ★Linden 4 Rahway Ros. Cath. 6 Roselle Ros. Park 1. New Prov. **★**Union 3. Oratory Union 2. Kcarnv Cranford ★Union 2.

Field Hockey

★Brearley 3 Summit (Middlesex Brearley 4 Oak Knoll 2 Ros. Park 3 Middlesex Scotch Plains-0 Union 3

Girl's Tennis

..... St. Mary's 0 Broarley 5. Dayton 31/4 No. Plainfield 1 Ros. Park 5 No. Plainfield Ros. Park 0 Glen Ridge : Ros. Park 4..... Bound Brook .. Linden Union 5 Bloomfield Union 3.. Union Catholic Union 4 •Union 2... ... Livingston

Field Hockey *Brearley 3_. Summit Brearley 4..... Middlesex

•State playoffs *Union County Tournament

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Sometimes a knee will "give out" during a workout, causing slight pain or discomfort and mild swelling. The ligament or cartilage could be sprained or pulled, which is not as serious as a tear. Again, ice the knee and rest it. If pain persists, consult your physician or an orthopedic surgeon. Most knee injuries are relatively

orthopedic surgeon as soon as possible.

ninor and respond well to treatment. In 70 percent of the cases, a regimen cnown as RICE (Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation) can alleviate most of the pain, prevent excessive swelling and help the athlete get back into

Also, to help prevent injuries and maintain healthy knees: * Reduce your body weight. About

half the patients with knee injuries could significantly case their pain by losing weight. * Improve muscle strength and

flexibility. When muscles are weak, the surface of the knee must bear the brunt of the stress. * Don't wear high heels. They

throw your weight forward and place added stress on the knees. * Replace running shoes after 500

miles of use. By then, they will have lost at least a third of their ability to absorb shock. * While stretching, avoid bounc-

ing. Instead, do "static" stretches. Bend, push and pull your muscles slowly and gently until a stretch is felt. Hold for 5 to 30 seconds. Dr. Tria is an associate clinical professor of surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School of the

University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey

JASON MULLMAN

of the Week

-

Photo By Mark Brundage

MOVING ON - Roselle running back Mike Fullman runs the ball during this past Saturday's game against Governor-Livingston Regional, as teammate Ahmad Whitted, 52, looks to provide blocking help. Fullman picked up 141 yards in 21 carries as the Rams won. 34-0; In all, Roselle picked up 431 yards of total offense, while holding G.L. to just 64. Still undefeated at 5-0 this season, the Rams will be at home against North Plainfield this Saturday at 1 p.m.



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Tigers fall to EHS

By-SUSAN-KRAKOWIECKI Take away the very beginning and the very end of Friday night's game between Linden and Elizabeth, and the two teams would be even. But unformnately for the Tigers, they can't take away those two segments of the game. And in those two series, Elizabeth scored twice and Linden (2-3) went home 14-0

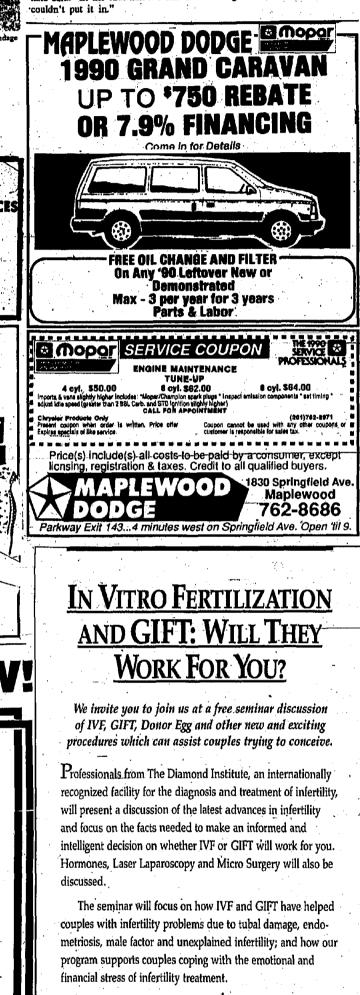
osers. "I thought we were ready to play," said Linden head coach Bucky McDonald. "Our defense played really well, but we couldn't do enough on offense to win it. Elizabeth played really well, they made the big plays when they had to, then

they let their defense take over and protect the lead. -Elizabeth (4-1) scored on the opening drive of the game. The Minutemen narched 60 yards in nine plays, with Marquis Green running it in from the

14-yard line. Elizabeth extended its lead to 14-0 with about one minute-left in the game when Alcides Catanho intercepted a screen pass and scooted 33 yards to the end

"That interception was not a good play on our part," McDonald said. "It was a third-and-nine play, a screen pass, but we threw it right to Catanho." In between those two scoring plays, not much happened for either team; both

defenses stymied each other's offenses. "Neither team got much penetration, especially in the second half," McDonald said. "In the first half we had a first-and-goal at their six, but we just



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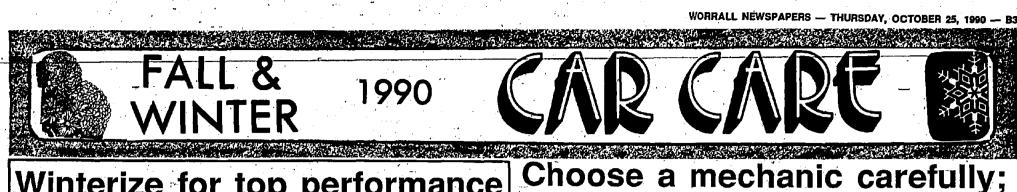
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Drink

Buildog Player Jason Mullman is head coach. John LeDonne's selection as Dayton Player of the Week. The junior linebacker recorded 12



credentials assure excellence and worry-free winter driving

weekend football games mean wint- should be flushed, the thermostat er's not far away. And that means it's checked and the coolant replaced. time to prepare your car for winter

Carl C. McConnell, staff engineer of the Motor Vchicle Manufacturers Association, suggests that "a little time spent winterizing your car during National Car Care Month -- October -can pay off with worry-free driving through the worst weather of the

McConnell noted that "visibility must be a primary concern." Now isthe time to check whether the defroster is working, kicking plenty of warm air up to your windshield. The same goes for your windshield washer system, to keep salt spray, snow or ice from obscuring your vision.

"It's also time to replace your wiper blades." McConnell said. "Nothing makes rubber deteriorate as much as the hot summer sun. So by the time winter rolls around, there's not much life left in the blades. They should be replaced annually and the best time is just before winter."

The longer hours of winter darkness also demand that your car's lighting system function properly. Check your lights and flashers and have your headlamps aligned if necessary. The summer heat also plays havoc with belts and hoses, so fall is a good

time to check out the entire cooling system, McConnell advised. After Tire guide offered

The new consumer tire guide containing the latest tire care and safety information for cars and light trucks has now been published by the Tire ndustry_Safety_Council.__

The new guide is just in time for

Car Care Month, when motorists are

reminded of the need to devote more

attention to car and tire maintenance

before the on-slaught of winter. The

12-page pamphlet includes sections

on proper tire inflation, special safety

warnings, vehicle conditions affecting

tires and tips on cold weather driving

New industry-approved advice on tire

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your tires - including the spare since summer, it's likely they are sev-To ensure reliable cold-weather eral pounds under the recommender starting, your engine should have a

inflation level. Check the tread depth with a coin, tune-up, oil change and a check of the too, McConnell said. If it is not the same on all tires, be sure those with The battery and electrical system the deepest tread are on the drive axle, deserve special attention each fall whether it is front or rear. In addition: because of the increased demand during winter, when cold temperatures Fluid levels should be checked on reduce its efficiency. Most starting vour brakes, power steering and autoproblems occur in winter and virtually

matic transmission. Door and trunk all "no starts" are linked to a weak locks should also be lubricated with graphite compounds to keep then Check your battery terminals to see from freezing Seat bolt hardware should

tact. If they're covered with corro- - checked to see that it functions propsion, McConnell suggested that you erly and adjusts easily to accommoclean them with a paste of baking date bulkier winter clothing. · A final coat of wax will help pro-

rinse with water. To prevent the posts tect your car's finish from road salt. from corroding, apply a light coating and regular washings throughout the "winter, including the undercarriage; Fluid levels on older batteries will deter corrosion of movable parts. "Winter driving conditions bring should be checked, as well as the indicator light on hewer maintenance-free out the best or the worst in a car because they're the worst we face all ~ Tire inflation should also be checked before and throughout the the care you give your car, the betters antees and more should be posted. winter because tire pressure drops one performance and protection it will pound for every 10 degree drop in the give you."

weather driving ahead.

But given the complexity today's high-tech vehicles, many former do-it-yourselfers are looking for professional help as "tune-ups" have become "engine performance diagnoses," and on-board computer sys tems, electronic climate control, antilock brakes, digital dash boards and other advanced systems become commonplace.

Ask a number of friends or business associates if they can recommend someone; a consensus is usually more reliable than counting on one person's judgment

Be sure to call the local Better Business Bureau or consumer organization and inquire as to the reputation of the place of business in question. Look for a relatively neat, organized facility with up-to-date equipment and polite service personnel willing to . take the time to discuss your repairs. year," McConnell said. "The better Policies concerning labor rates, guar-

damage done by summer driving and lence. ASE determines the competento get ready for the rigors of any cold, cy of automotive technicians by Excellence - let us show you their means of written tests. Technicians voluntarily take these competency exams in anywhere from one to eight automobile specialties, such as engine repair or brakes. Those who pass ---usually about two-out-of-three on any individual test --- and fulfill the work experience requirement are awarded ASE credentials attesting their competency. The certified technicians are then cligible to wear the blue and white ASE shoulder insignia.

> Not only are these credentials meaningful to the technician, they are reassuring to his employer, and important to you. They are the extra assurance that the job will be done right the first time. Moreover, all technicians must recertify every five years in order to remain current with ever. changing technology and to stay in the program.

Currently, there are over 250,000 ASE-certified technicians across the country. Shops that employ these cer- brochure, "Don't Get Stuck Out in the tified technicians often display the Cold." For a free copy, send a ASE outdoor sign. It features a blue stamped business envelope to: ASE, Check around for a technician cer- seal with white "ASE" letters and a Dept. W, 13505 Dulles Technology tified by the non-profit National Insti- message at the bottom: "We employ Drive, Herndon, VA 22071-3415.

Fall is the perfect time to undo the tute for Automotive Service Excel- technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service credentials."

> Officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence remind motorists that their involvement is important, too, Among ASE's recommendations:

 Read your owner's manual. · Become familiar with the basic components and systems.

· Follow the manufacturer's service schedules. Make note of noises, 'unusual

odors, changes in performance, handling, ctc.

• When describing your vehicle's problem, be concrete, but resist the temptation to diagnose.

Have small problems repaired before they become major headaches. Keep_good_records.

To help motorists get their vehicles ready for winter. ASE has prepared a





"A driving emergency can happen to anyone day or night," Kielblock said. "AAA's services are able to respond to members' calls for emergency road service 24 hours a day, but motorists should have basic items in their vehicles for emergency

Kielblock recommends that motorists include the following items in their, car emergency kit:

 Ice scraper, snow brush, rags a paper towels;

· Shovel, traction mats or old rugs, tires chains and salt or sand: • Jumper cables, anti-freeze and

windshield washer fluid; • A fully inflated spare tire, jack, a short board to help support the jack on soft surfaces, lug wrench, aerosol flat fixer and portable tire pump;

• A basic automotive tool kit containing wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers, fuses; electrician's tape and stan-' dard sockets and drive set;

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"This might seem like a lot but it should fit easily in a small box or an old suitcase," Kielblock said. "You'll realize how valuable these items are

the first time your car is disabled." Prepackaged emergency kits are available from most auto parts stores and retail stores. Before purchasing a kit, however, make sure it contains as many items as possible included on the checklist and purchase the other

items separately to create your own

In the time it takes to read this

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Newark Museum, presents The American Chair Retrospective, "The Chair: Symbol and Sculpture," through Oct. 28: The Poster and Print Art of Puerto Rico: 596-6638.

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 Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

Jewish Community Center of Metro NJ, to present "Persecuted Memories" art exhibit to commemorate "The Night of Broken Glass" Oct. 28 to Nov. 18, 760 Northfield Avenue, 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.

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

famous caricaturist Thomas Nast through Nov. 19 in Morristown: 538-2404. Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union

Library, Friberger Park, will present exhibition of Thomas Wacaster's oils and pastels, through Nov. 29;-686-0420. Oakside-Bloomfield Cultural

Center to present three exhibits, Oct. 28 at the center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield; 429-0960. St. Lifer Art Exchange, to hold

exhibit through November of vision-ary artist Denise Devone; 273-7654. "Treasures in Print", a collection of Albert L. Simpson to be exhibited and offered for sale Oct. 27 and 28 between noon and 5 p.m. at."The Stu-

dia." 44 Elmwood Ave., Union. Christopher Academy of Cranford. of Scotch Plains and Westfield, conducted by Ross Galleries, Inc., of New York, to present annual art auction Nov. 2 in Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford; 233-7447, 322-4652, 233-7447.

Swain Galleries, to present oils and pastels through Nov. 9, 703 Watchung Ave, Plainfield; 756-1707. Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce, to hold "A Salute to the Arts" benefit at Newark Symphony Hall, Nov. 1: 242-6237.

Jewish Community Center Metro N.J., to present works by Hun-The Plaque Rack Craft and Bridal Shop

Fall cClasses Children & Adults Plastercraft (No firing) Folk & Tole Painting Sweatshirt • Mop Dolls Floral Arranging Bridal Flowers, Favors, Headpieces, Rentals Wishing Well Umbrellas Chairs, Carriages, Storks Printed Ribbons Children's Birthday G Parties 241-2471

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763-9411:

garlan artist and Holocaust survivor 736-3200.

Montclair Museum of Art. to exhibit Art Poster, All the rage in 1890's America, Oct. 28-Jan. 6, 1991, 3 Mountain Ave., Montclair;

Singles

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

Net-Set sponsors singles every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour teleages. Tapes are changed weekly 925-3845.

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

Oct. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Parsippany Hilton and Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Club at Short Hills: 238-0972.

Single ages 23-36 will host a Costume Party Oct. 27, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the home of a member in Parsippaný; 964-8086. Candlelight Connections, to pro-

Northfield's Restaurant, Route 10 Circle, Livingston; 992-0041. Singles Liason, will sponsor a trip o Longwood Gardens and the start of

New Expectations, to hold Halloween costume party for singles Oct. 26, 8 to 12 p.m., at Morristown Unita-

Misc.

than 250 craft artists; Nov. 2, 3, 4, and Nov. 9, 10, 11, Saturday and Sunday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. benefit preview Nov. 2 for Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside: 355-2400.



Jewish Association Serving Sinphone hotline listing events for all 276-9149.

Solo Singles over 40. Presbyterian 766-1839.

Single Faces to hold a dance party

Jewish Singles World, for Jewish

sont a Hallowcon Party, Oct. 28 at

the Chrysanthemum Festival, Oct. 27; 815-9225.

rian Fellowship, 821 Normandy -Heights, Morristown; 984-9158.

Westfield Craft Markets, to prosent juried exhibition and sale of more

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Roselle P Non-profit organizations! For only \$15.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID), in the Essex County B-Section or Union County B-Section or combination of both (\$25.00 PRE-PAID). ZIP___ __ Union Ctv. Combination.____

Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040 DATE EVENT PLACE TIME.

od or 1291 Stuyvesant Avs., Union. For more information call

ORGANIZATION. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-9411 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 Essex County tions. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 for 2 weeks for basis country or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (483 Vailey Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bicomfield, 483 Vailey St.,

Convention at VFW Hall, 21st Gyorgy Kadar, Oct. 28-Nov. 18; street, Kenilworth, baseball, sports, non-sports cards and comic books, collectible toys, Nov: 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 855-5852.

> **Business** and **Professional** Women of Westfield Inc. dimer 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 vorkshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiso, 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-

days at 2 p.m.; 789-3670. Cranford Residents 60 years of older are invited to join Cranfor Social dance class which meets every Tuesday at the Cranford Community

Center at 1 p.m.; 709-7283

CB AMICI RESTAURANT 1700 West Elizabeth Ave Linden, N.J. 07036 862-0020 "Italian Culsine"

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1 41

Former Greta Relly School, of Church, 200 Main St, Chatham, at 8. Dance will hold reunion at Town & p.m.; 654-3386. Campus, Union, Oct. 28 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 736-0802.

Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey, to sponsor 9-session 12:30 to 4 p.m., 49 Washington St., course, "Family Treatment: Modern Analytic Techniques," October through December, 7-8:29 p.m., 769 Northfield Ave., West Orange; Spanish. Tavern, Route 22 Mountainside; call 820-9770 for

Trailside Nature and Science Center to present Halloween prog-rams. Moon Madness, Oct. 28 7:30-9 p.m. and Creatures of the Night, a Halloween evening walk Oct. 29, 8-9:30 p.m.; Halloween Hunters, fascinating facts about spiders and bats Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.: 789-3670.

Women for Women of Union County invites women to attend its second community workshop, Nov. 1 at 7:30 in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church in Westfield; 232-5704.

The Jersey Society of Parapsy chology to present a lecture, "New nted Houses: Fact and Fancy," Oct. 27, at St. Paul's Episcopal

Scotch Plains

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 - B

Newark Museum, to celebrate very special arts festival with ninth annual Octoberfest '90, Oct. 27, from

Newark: 596-6615. Women Lawyers in Union County, to hold meeting Oct. 29, 6 p.m., at

reservations. The United Methodist Church, to hold Craft Festival 1990 Oct. 26, from

4 to 9 p.m., and Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: 984-2222.



Theater

Crossroads Theater Co., presents "The Beautiful Lasalles," through Nov. 11 at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick; 249-5560.

What's Coince Os

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 199 EVENT: Flea market PLACE: Reflections parking lot (correl Liberty & Harvard Aves.), Hillside.

Deny & Harvald Aves, Hustee. TME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRECE: Vendors include: all arts & crafts, dothing (kids & casual), and auto. Call 558-1501 for information. ORGANIZATION: Friends of John

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market & Fair PLACE: P.A.L. Building, 285 Unior

Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Tables \$15.00 we supply the table & chairs. Vendors wanted, Call 372-0468 Mae. ORGANIZATION: Auxillary of the Irving-

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 for both. Your notice office (463 Valley Straet) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the follow-

WHERE TO DINE Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jerse Springfield 20 20 Cranford @ Westfield

Restaurant review

1

**COSTA DEL SOL, 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union. Open for lunch, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; dinner, 2 p.m.-10 p.m., seven days aweek. Casual dress, major credit cards. Reservations requested. Phone 686-4695.

Costa del Sol

By KATHERINE BROOKS I have finally found a good in the mood for garlicl Spanish-Portuguese restaurant, for An absolute must is the shrimps in which I do not have to drive all the garlic appetizer at \$7.50. Everyone way "down neck" to enjoy! It is should order this dish at least once in interesting that even though Costa del their lifetime. Sol is located in Union, nobody seems

to know that it is a place for dinner. Most people appear to believe that great.

this restaurant only offers banquet facilities. This is because of its preceeding

reputation as The Old Cider Mill Grove, which had been doing business at that location since 1921,

Located on seven acres, Costa del Sol now caters to corporate and family_functions_up_to_3,000_guests.

Many of New Jersey's largest corporations hold their annual events on the grounds from May through October.

Large tent weddings are also very popular.

John Mendes, his brother Tino Mendes, and Tony Piera, the coowners, merged The Old Cider Mill Grove with Costa del Sol of Bound Brook in 1982.

Dimly lit and very romantic, the restaurant itself is beautiful. Huge murals fill the upper wall,

bringing my table further into this picturesque setting. --Rule Numbero Uno, when dining in

a Spanish-Portuguese restaurant: Be

. The steamed clams with shrimps in a wine sauce, at \$8.25, were also

The chicken in garlic, at \$13, was boncless! I could not believe it!

Most Spanish-Portuguese restaur ants serve chicken and garlic on the bone. It is very difficult to eat chicken that way; but this was a pleasure.

My entree, the Paella Valenciana at \$18.25, was a mixture of seafood, including shrimps, scallops, squid mussels, clams, lobster, and pieces of chicken. It was sauteed with onions and peppers and then cooked in a saffron sauce.

This never-ending variety was surprising with every forkful.

Although I truly appreciate a good bottle of wine, that old familiar homemade sangria always does the trick.

This is a place to return to for a romantic dinner or even a good power

With seafood being the specialty, those from north Jersey do not have to wait until the summer for a return to the Shore and good seafood. Costs del Sol can offer this all year round!



HURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1990 — WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe 920034

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67 Golf course

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68 Schedules

70-Sola

61 Indicate

50 City on the Wabash 53 Passover meal

42 Sounds

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horoscope

For week of Oct. 28-Nov. 3 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take a ride on those prosperous currents. One of your best weeks is before you. Play by the rules and grand acheivements loom. Plan a fall journey. Mystery movies are in

vogue. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Do not waste any time. Give yourself plenty of body movement through sports as a way of liberating the mind. Put on your danc-ing shoes. Give your winter house plants come outpation ome extra tonic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Caution -is advised when it comes to both business and social affairs. Crystal-clear communication is imperative. Do not make any promises you cannot keep. And do not mouth off to loved ones.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Finish up old builties, Launch into corageous plans. A little finesse and some useful per-shock waves. But that disturbance should ence send you to the head of the class. Stay buoyant. Do not get swept up in

L BORN SLUMACE

BTTESTS

See 1.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Wake up and smell the coffee. Why should you wallow when the world is filled with wonder? SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Like a cat, you will always land on your feet depite disparaging forces. Stay light Enjoy recreational pursuits or a quiet book. The choice is yours. Be chatty to rejuvenate your constitution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The yo-yo principlo is in effect. Do not take any-thing for granted. Remember: all that goes up, must come down. See through the paradoxes. Have a heart-to-heart with a loved one LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stay flexible; because anything goes. Romance blossoms, then wills only to blossom again. Watch your spending, especially with credit cards. Be careful when travel-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your sccrets about yourself.

ing, even on two feet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Turn the table on any doubts or fears you might have. Why let the past overwhelm you? The present will serve as prologue enough. Say no to gossip and chitchat. Remain a steady influence for friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Follow the sage advice of an elder. Push away the more childish interests, but remain childlike — a tough combination. Take your turn as the leader. Pure selfconfidence is your saber.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Diplo-macy will-win your way into the higher echelon. People will be drawn to you with excite you. A sedentary romance stiffes your juices. Look into others to find the bles, but remain empathetic. Load by example

	lotterv
	The following are the winning
	New Jersey Lottery numbers for the
	week of Oct. 14.
	PICK IT- AND PICK 4
	Oct. 14-953, 7740
	Oct. 15-244, 3135
	Oct. 16-805, 8219
••	Oct. 17224, 4518
	Oct. 18-698, 1987

Oct. 18-698, 1987
Oct. 19-028, 4483
Oct. 20-188, 0595
PICK-6
Oct. 15-9, 10, 12, 16, 32,
COLEE

bonus — 68655. Oct. 18-6, 17, 19, 21, 30, 38

German concert

The Volkschor Harmonie German Singing Society will present its annual concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall in Kenilworth, 191 Market St. It will be given under the direction of Johanna Teubner.

Selections will include English and German songs. Dancing will be to the music of The Partymakers. Tickets can be purchased at the



Mountainside artist work seen Salomon Kadoche of Mountainside observes the artist. "I choose the advertising agencies throughout the is showing his landscapes, still lifes medium according to what I want to U.S., Kadoche now devotes his time achieve. It's a problem-solving situa- fully to his painting and drawing. He Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., resolve." Plainfield.

The artist, originally from Casablanca, Morocco, will mount for this exhibit his latest work including a pastel accepted for the recent invitational Pastel Society of New York exhibition. A member of the American Artists Pröfessional League, N.Y., he also was awarded this year the Grumbacher medal at the Barron Art Center, Woodbridge,

Kadoche describes his style as traditional, representational realism. For New Jersey has announced that "due Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling his landscapes, he may choose pastels for a more atmospheric, diffused light; for a still life, he may use oils again will be presented by the Philhar- Monday. for a sharp-edged, Rembrandt-like monie's music director and conduc- More information can be obtain effect. "My work is not all the same,"

atmosphere around the objects." Student's League, N.Y. trator for major department stores and 756-1707. Music listening course offered

to the positive response last season," a Road, on consecutive Monday ovencourse in Perspective Music Listening ings _from 8 to 9:30 beginning tor, George Marriner Maull. The ses- by calling 356-6165.

The Philharmonic Orchestra of sion of six classes will be given at the



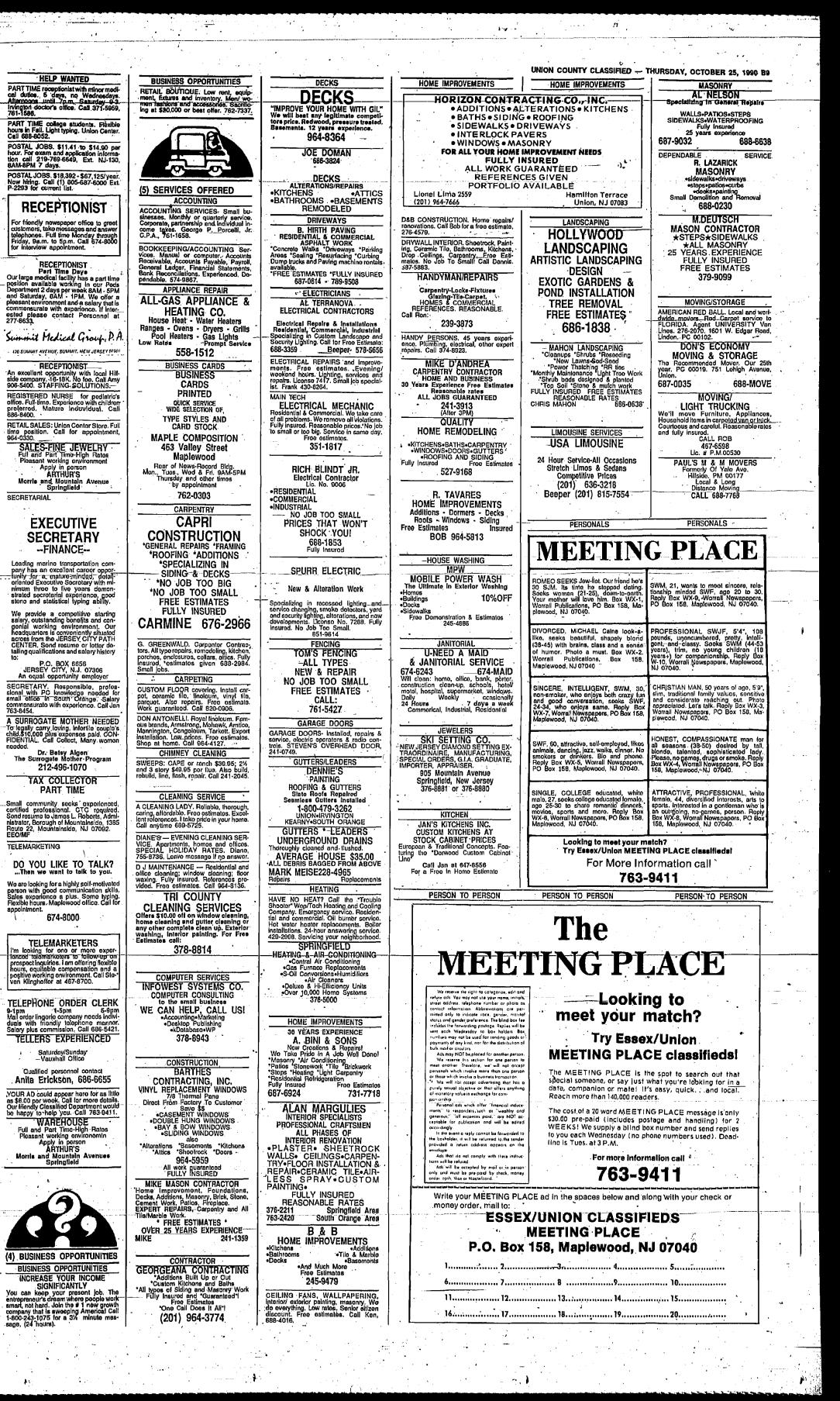
one-person exhibit through Nov. 9 at tion every time I paint, like a puzzle to has received additional awards from A still life may require less con- Jersey, Somerset Art Association, trast, or a landscape may require more New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts dramatic light, he said, adding that in Summit, Somerset Art Center and using oils, he "tends to concentrate the Art Center of New Jersey in East light and create the feeling of air and Orange. He is a member of the Art

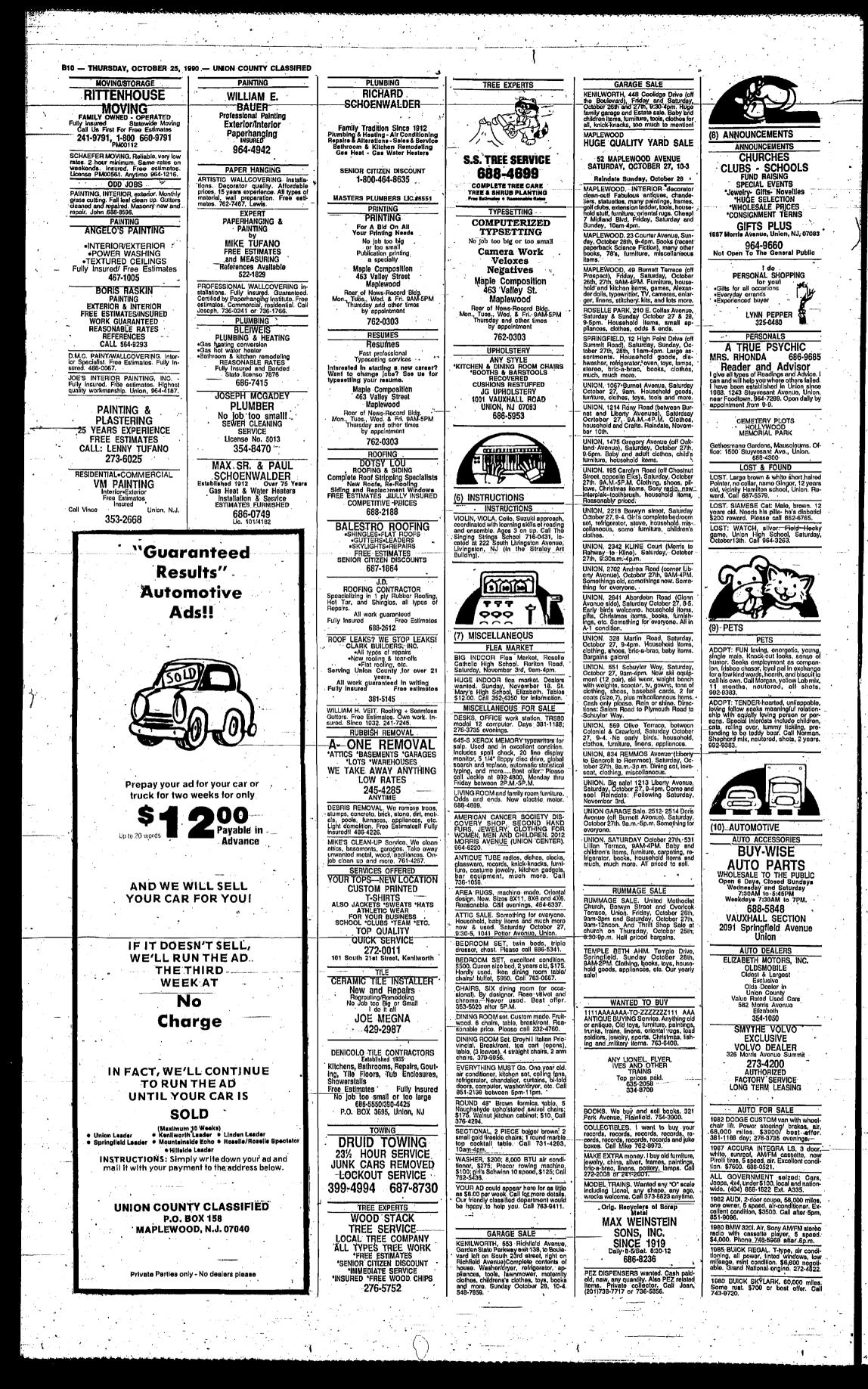
Until recently a commercial illus- For further information one can call

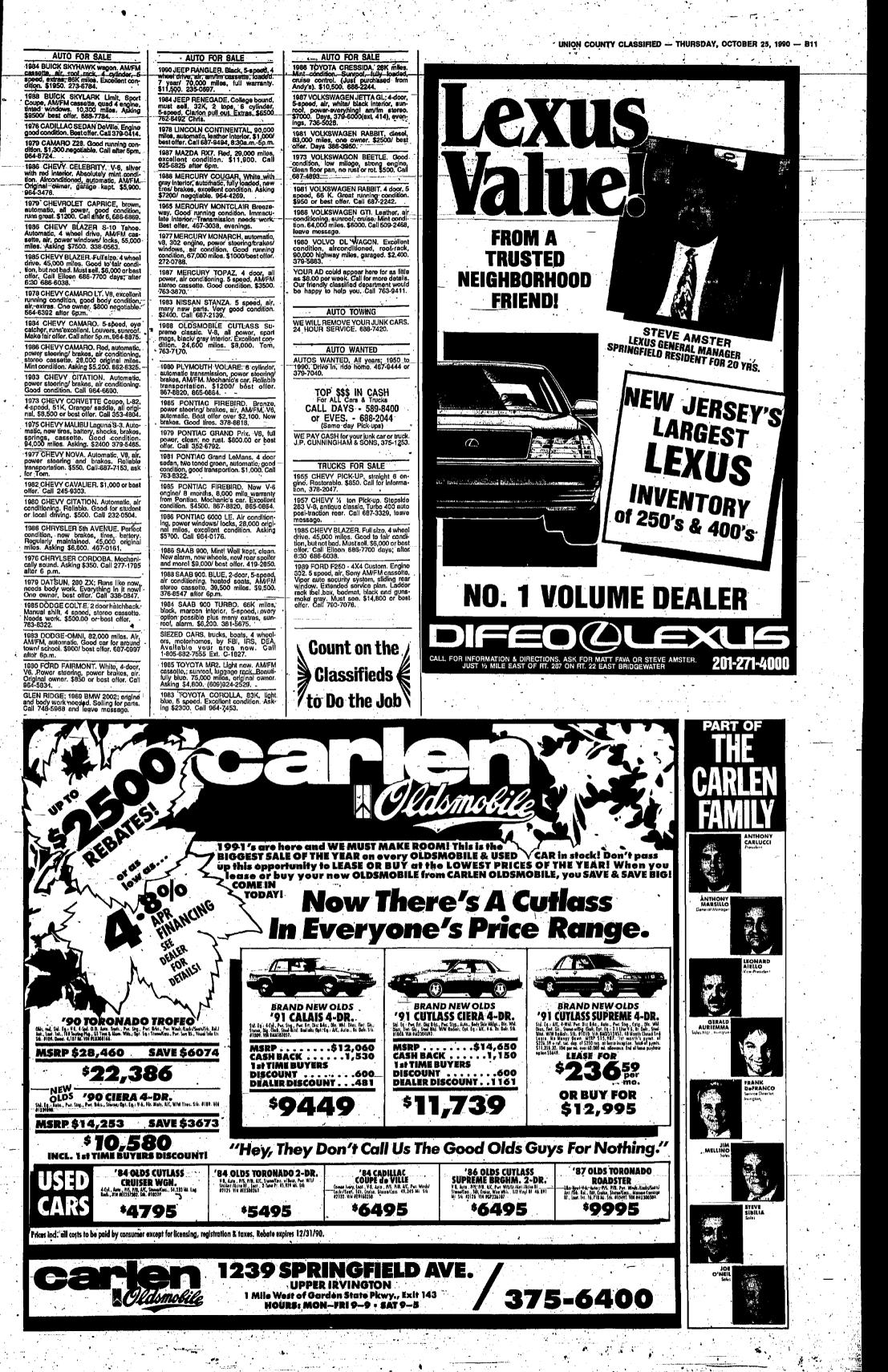
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