

THE HOME TEAM - Springfield residents Jin Ho Lee, seated at left, Steven Kleinman, seated center, and John Schlano, standing at left, are members of the Dayton team which will face off against New Providence High School in the 'Challenge' academic quiz show. The show will be broadcast on Monday, Nov. 5, at 6 p.m. on Suburban Gablevision's TV-3, and rebroadcast on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. Seated at right is Sean McGrath of Mountainside. Team adviser Dennis Fox is standing at right.

# Police search for robber of restaurant employees

By DAVE WISE.

Springfield police arrested two individuals on various charges last week, but detectives continue to 'search for the suspect in the robbery of four restaurant employees.

Police are searching for a suspect who robbed employees of a fast food restaurant on Morris Avenue in Springfield last Thursday, while the workers were making a night bank deposit,

The four restaurant employees were making a night deposit at a bank on Millburn Avenue at 12 a.m. when they were approached, while sitting in their car, by a robber wearing a ski mask and carrying a long barreled revolver.

The suspect stole their deposit hag

\*

and fled on foot through a store parking lot, heading toward Morris Avenue, according to Chisholm. The bank deposit bag contained the restaurant's cash receipts for that evening, but Chisholm did not specify the amount of money the robber stole.

The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 5 feet 8 inches, with a thin build and dressed in dark clothing. Chisholm said. Detective Judd Levenson are investigating the robbery, which is possibly related to a similar one at Taco Bell on Aug. 30. In other news, police arrested a

man at the Springfield Motor Vehicle Office Oct. 24 for attempting to obtain a driver's license with false

Captain James Hietala and Levon-

son charged Mohammed Kishun, 36, of Irvington with fraud, and he was released pending an appearance at , Springfield Municipal Court on Nov.

Last Thursday, at 8:30 p.m., police stopped a man in Springfield for, a motor vehicle violation and discovcred the suspect to be driving with a revoked license, as well as a fugitive wanted by the Bedminister Police Department.

Officer George Geisinger arrested Keith Degrau, 36, of Bedminister and remanded the suspect to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth in lieu of \$500 bail. Degrau was wanted by Bedminister Police for numerous fraud charges, according to Chisholm.

# A ceremony planned for old, sacred Torah

By DAVE WISE

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will memorialize a Torah on Nov. 4, more than 40 years after the sacred scroll was confiscated by the Nazis prior to World War II. The dedication will consist of candlelighting ceremonies and speeches by several dignitaries, including Senator Bill Bradley, Rabbi Emeritus Reuben Levine, and Executive Director United Synagogue of America Rabbi Kenneth Tarlow.

This "Holocaust Torah" is one of 1,564 sacred scrolls pillaged from synagogues of Bohemia and Moravia, yillages in Czechoslovakia. While European and American powers attempted to appease the Nazis in the 1930s, Germany successfully looted many Czechoslovak synagogues of books, pictures, and religious

According to Fred Markowitz, who is primarily responsible for coordinating the Torah dedication, the Nazis were planning to deposit these artifacts in a national museum following the mass extermination of Jows throughout the world. The Torahs and other religious objects were to be on display like dinosaur bones, small reminders that Jewish people once lived on the planet.

Following the disintegration of the Third Reich, many synagogue items were placed in the State Jewish Museum in Prague. But the scrolls were kept in the disused Michele Synavogue in Czechoslovakia for more than 20 years after the war.

In 1963, however, a London art dealer was able to receive permission from the Czechoslovak government to release the scrolls, which were placed in the trusteeship of London's Westminster Synagogue.

The London synagogue formed a committee to "restore and catalog the scrolls," said Markowitz, in what became a painstaking process. The scrolls were examined by experts, who recorded the origin, age, and condition of each. Some of the Torahs were labeled "usable" after minor restoration work, while the damaged ones were salvaged for memorial purposes only.

When this 10-month inspection task was completed, the Westminster Synagogue began the job of distributing the Czech Memorial Scrolls to synagogues throughout the world. Most of these 1,564 scrolls were delivered on a "permanent loan" basis to synagogues in the United States, which has the largest Jewish population. Westminster gave priority to syna-

gogues in need of a Torah for services, and practically all the restored scrolls were distributed, while the damaged Torahs were used by synagogues as a memorial to those who died in the Holocaust. Damaged sacred scrolls cannot be used in synagogue services.

The sacred scrolls are released to communities without cost, but Westminster Synagogue requests that each recipient make a donation to defray custodial expenses.

In the summer of 1989, Markowitz and his wife. Doris, made a trip to London, partly sponsored by anonymous contributors, to secure a Holocaust Torah for Temple Beth Ahm.

After bringing a sacred scroll back to the United States, Temple Beth Ahm started to raise funds to establish permanent memorial for the Torah. The Springfield synagogue also commissioned Ina Golub, a Judaica artist, to construct a memorial display for the Torah in the entrance lobby of the temple

Golub has created an exquisite case of wood and lucite to house the sacred scroll, said Markowitz, adding that the memorial will continuously express the theme; "We Shall Not Forget."

Part of the memorial consists of a wooden ark, constructed by Frank Klausz, who is known in business circles as a master craftsman. Markowitz says the Torah memorial-is "overwhelming," particularly the way in which the blue Star of David shines in daylight atop the display.

Markowitz says, "People tell me our Torah is outstanding." Although the scroll cannot be used for temple services, experts categorized the Torah's inscriptions as "beautiful."

Temple Beth Ahm's Torah memor ial services on Sunday will coincide with the anniversary of one of his-tory's most tragic events - "Kristallnacht," or Night of Broken Glass. The Springfield synagogue will commemorate Nov. 9 and 8 in 1938, when Nazi storm troopers looted Jewish businesses, smashed hur leds of store windows, and burned n my synagogues in Germany. This was the beginning of many Nazi pogroms; which culminated in the wholesale slaughter of 6 million European Jews. The temple's congregation commemorates Kristalinacht in order to remind people to fight governmental persecution, in every form and fashion, anywhere in the world.

Markowitz said the synagogue's planned commemoration and dedication ceremony is aided by the help of Temple Rabbi Perry Rank, Cantor Richard Nadel, former Temple President Barry Segal, present Temple President Bob Steinhart, Marge and Dave Appel, and others.

There will be many local officials attending Sunday's dedication, including Springfield Mayor Phil Kurnos, Township Committee member Marc Marshall, State Senator Louis Bassano, and Jewish War Veteran Commander Murray Nathanson. Dr. Stephen Berk, a noted historian and chairman of the Union College History Department, will be the keynote speaker at the ceremony. Berk's presentation, "The Lessons of the HoloChust," will complement a paceram that consists of candlelighting coremonics, speeches, and music.

The candlelighting services will be conducted by the temple's religious school students and Holocaust survivors. The musical portion will feature Cantor Nadel and the synagogue's choir, under the direction of Michael Lirtzman, who has composed original music specifically for this ceremony. Although admission to the dedica-

tion is by invitation only, Temple Beth Ahm may extend one if someone has a particular interest in attending the ceremony, said Markowitz. For further information, one may call the temple office at 376-0539.

# **Regional faculty prepares for** new school proficiency exam

The faculty of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 recently met to discuss the implementation of the newly revised High School Proficiency Test (HSPT), an exam currently administered to all ninth-grade students in New Jersey public schools. All students must pass this test prior to graduation from high . school

Dr. Edward Masonis, Acting Director of the Bureau of Cognitive Skills of the State Department of Education. gave a presentation at Jonathan Davton Regional High School in Springfield that explained which skills the test would measure.

The new HSPT will be given to lith-grade students and will have more comprehensive questions than the present ninth-grade HSPT, which will be administered for the last time this April. Since the 11th-grade HSPT will not be fully implemented until 1994, a temporary test, called the Due Notice HSPT, will be administered to 11th-graders in the regional school district this December. Students taking this exam are not, however, required to receive a passing grade. According to district media coordinator Tom Long, the interim test will serve as an "early warning test" to aid teachers in determining the academic needs of students,

#### An eighth-grade "carly warning test" will also be given for the first time in March. The faculty of elementary schools within the district recently met at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth to discuss aspects of this test as well.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for the Regional District.

The Regional District also includes Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

field from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

lots at the following polls:

rian Parish House at the Springfield Presbyterian Church; Districts 2 and 3, at the Springfield Fire House; Districts, 5 and 6, James Caldwell School; District 7 and 8, Florence M. Gaudineer School; Districts 9 and 10, Raymond Chisholm School: Districts 11 and 12. Thelms L. Sandmeier School: Districts 13 an 14. Edward Walton

# held for suspected killer

A sanity hearing will be

A Superior Court judge in Elizabeth is expected to decide whether Yale graduate Rolando Marcelo, who allegedly stabbed his mother and soveral others on Memorial Day 1989, was insane at the time.

Superior Court Judge Miriam Span will hear evidence from both the prosecution and defense to determine if Marcelo is not guilty by reason of insanity. Should Span rule Marcelo insane at the time of the stabbings, a second hearing will convene to determine whether the defendant remains mentally unstable and in need of further institutional care.

Twenty-five-year-old Marcelo, who remains in an isolated unit at the

Berkeley Heights.

Union County Jail in Elizabeth, is charged with fatally stabbing his mother, Anita Marcolo, 51; his brother Raymond, 21; and a family friend, Mark Dennis, 35. He is also charged with the wounding of another neighbor, Richard Hartmann, 37, who was serving on the Springfield Township Planning Board at the time. Following the killings, Marcelo fled in the family car, which was subsequently involved in a hit-and-run -accident. He then abandoned the car and stole a 1982 Volkswagen from a Bridgewater resident and a highspeed chase ensued."

State police spotted Marcelo going west on Interstate 287 and the chase

familiarize high school students and

continued until the former honors student lost control of the car and struck a bridge divider in Somerset County. After the accident, state police eventually captured him in a wooded area.

According to Union County Assistant Prosecutor David Hancock, the state requested today's non-jury trial since Marcelo's legal counsel will pursue an insanity defense.

The Union County Prosecutor's Office is seeking a death penalty against Marcelo, based upon several aggravating factors. One such factor is that Marcelo allegedly committed murder for the purpose of avoiding apprehension.

#### Inside story

Business & Industry. Page B6 Calendar ...... -Page BS Church Nows..... Page 7 Classified ..... Pages B7-11 Crossword .... Page B4 Editorial ..... Page 8 Pages B3-6 Entertainment ...... Page B4 Horoscope ... Page B4 Lottery .. Obits ..... Page 5 Restaurant Review .... Page 'B5 Social ..... Pages 9 ..... Pages B1-B2 Sports.

Springfield Library plans-activities-

DWorrall Community Newspapers 1990 All Rights Reserved

- Page 2

# **Burned trucker dies** a week after crash

A Pennsylvania truck driver, who was severely burned as a result of the fiery crash Oct. 17 along Route 78 in Springfield, died Oct. 22. The accident instantly killed the second driver. a Union Township woman.

died last week in the burn center at St." Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Evitts, who sustained severe burns and bodily trauma, was driving cast on Route 78 two weeks ago when his tractor-trailer collided head-on with a car that entered his lane.

13

The other driver, Nilda Ocasio, 39, was killed in the accident. Her body was burned beyond recognition and was taken to the state Medical Examiner's Office in Newark to determine her identity. Ocasio, the mother Wavne Evitts, 45, of Pottsville, of two boys, was commuting to her lob in Summit.

Evitts was thrown from his vehicle into a guard rail near the local and express lanes of Route 78 east. The truck driver was pulled away from the burning vehicle by Millburn police recruits and two unidentified civilians, according to police reports.

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# Polls to open

The polls will open in Spring-

Springfielders may cast their bal-

Districts 1 and 4, the Presbyte School.

By SUZETTE STALKER. Parents and students from Springtheir families with various colleges field were among approximately and universities to allow them to 2,000 people who turned out for Colmake informed choices about which institute of higher learning a student lege Night, held Oct. 23 at David will attend. Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, and sponsored by Union The College Night program is County Regional High School District

'College Night' attracts

Č:

many families in district

rotated each year among the four regional high schools, which altogether The Regional High School District serve six communities, including includes Jonathan Dayton Regional Springfield, Mountainside, Kenil-High School in Springfield, David worth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Brearley, Arthur L. Johnson Regional Holghts. High School in Clark and Governo

Livingston Regional High School in Nestler, who coordinated the 1990 College Night, described the 90-minute program as being "an opportuni-Monroe Nestler, director of Guidance at David Brearley, explained for the parents and students to find ty that the annual program is designed to (Continued on Page 2)

## 2 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 24

# Program draws attention

alumni representatives or others who land were among other schools repreepresent the colleges."

Representatives from 80 colleges and universities, including five Ivy League schools, attended last week's the different college presentations, College Night. The Ivy League insti- which were held in the David Breartutions represented at the program included Harvard, Yale, Princeton, media center, the cafeteria, the boys' Columbia and the University of Pen-gymnasium and several classrooms, nsylvania, Nestler said.

There were also representatives from Rutgers and Fairleigh Dickinson universities, which both have several New Jersey campuses; Seton Hall University in South Orange; Glass- aid available to college-bound stuboro and Jersey City state colleges; Kean College in Union and Caldwell College in Caldwell.

Duke University in North Carolina; of the best programs they had ever Fairfield University in Connecticut; been to."

### At the librarv

"Jack Gance," a 1989 novel about an Illinois politician, will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. It will be ield in the library children's room on Election Day, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Author Ward Just, called "the Washington novelist's Washington novelist" by the New York Times. has vritten both fiction and nonfiction featuring contemporary politicians, burcaucrais, military officers, Dec. 5, when "Billy Bathgate" by lawyers, and journalists. "Jack L. Doctorow, will be discussed.

Council to award funds The Consulting Engineers Council larship and the opportunity to act as of New Jersey located in Springfield, is currently accepting applications for its annual \$1,000 Louis Goldberg scholarship. Candidates must-bc-US citizens pursuing a Bachelors Degree at an ABET-accredited college of engineering and entering their junior.

enjor or fifth year in the fall of 1991. awards. Winners will be selected based on superior scholastic efforts, civic responsibility community and college-level achievements, previous work experience, recommendations

and writing ability. State finalists advance to the national level to compete for the

(Continued from Page 1) Ithaca College in New York and out more about these colleges from Johns Hopkins University in Mary-Ithaca College in New York and sented at College Night.

During the program, parents and students were able to circulate among according to Nestler.

A financial aid seminar was also part of the College Night agenda, providing families with an opportunity to explore the various forms of financial dents, Nestler explained.

"I think it was very successful," the director of Guidance remarked sever-Adelphi-University, New-York; the\_al-days-later. "The-parents and stu-Art Institute of Philadelphia; Bucknell dents all seemed very enthusiastic and Carnegic-Mellon universities in about it, and some of the college rep-Pennsylvania; Campell College and resentatives told us that this was one

regular business until Nov. 10, it will

open for the book discussion. There is

The next meeting is scheduled for

Dec. 5, when "Billy Bathgate" by E .-

Ambassador for the year, entitling the

"With these scholarship, we often

introduce students to the benefits of

profession, including objectivity,

creativity, and entrepreneurship," said

CECNJ's Awards Committee Chair-

man Richard E. Ragold.

joining the consulting engineering

o charge to attend.

Gance," his 10th novel, covers the career of the title character from his Town heads boyhood in Chicago to his election as senator and shows the moral choices he makes along the way. Although the library is closed for

# plan to meet

Robert C. Kirkpatrick of Keller & Kirkpatrick, Parsippany . will speak before the N.J. Federation of Planning Official's (NJFPO) Annual Meeting to be held Nov. 14 and 15, in conjunction with the N.J. State League of Municipalities' "Two Days of Planning Conference" in Atlantic City.

According: to Annual Meeting Committee Chairman Joe Doyle, the · purpose of the NJFPO Conference is o provido educational programs to munity, one can call our advertising anning- and zoning-board members roughout the state.

The focus of Kirkpatrick's participation is the presentation of a "Mock Trial" involving a municipal planning board and a fictitious applicant, wherein the relationship among planning, law, and engineering is explored. Kirkpatrick is the current President of the N.J. Society of Municipal Engineers. He is also the Municipal Engineer for Chatham Township, the Borough of Florham Park, and the Township of Springfield.



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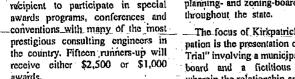
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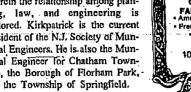
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For information on the Conference, **GRANI** 

# have a talk

The Monthly Bagel Breakfast of the Elin-Unger Post #273 Jewish War Veterans of Springfield/Millburn Area will be held on Sunday Nov. 4 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Baily Bldg., 30 Church Mall, Springfield. Speaker for the morning program is Detective John Frize, of the Hillside Police Depl., who will present an informaive program on "Crime Prevention and the Senior Citizen."

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States is the oldest active veterans organization, serving the community for 94 years. For additional tion one can contact Past Cmdr. Joe Todras 379-9188; or Past Cmdr. Murray Nathanson 376-0837

# **Red Cross** holds meet

lies of military personnel on active ' duty, whether stationed overseas or in Summit Area American Red Cross, 4:30, 695 Springfield Avenue, Summit, This includes all families living in Springfield, Passaic Township, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and 376-4930. Summit.

A member of the Red Cross will explain the services available specifically to military personnel and their families. Refreshments will be served. If anyone is interested in attending, please call the Red Cross Chapter at 273-2076.

researching the community market. club members are welcome. To boost your business in the com-



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# Veterans to Library lists Blood drive fall shows

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library announces special programs and activities sche-. duled for November. On Nov. 14, children in grades kin-

dergarten through 4th will have the opportunity to hear Springfield resident Arthur Thieberger read his poem, "Sylvester and the dragon" and then try their hands at illustrating the "poem." This story/craft program," entitled "Meet an author, be an illustrator", will be held from 3:30 to 4:30. On Nov. 19, a Bedtime Story is planned for children ages 3 to 5. "Crazy clothes" will run from 7 to

7:30 p.m. Children may wear their pajamas and bring a stuffed animal for On Monday, Nov. 26, a Bedtim

Story program is scheduled for children ages 4 to 9. "That's nonsense" will run from 7 - 7:45 p.m. Children may wear their pajamas and bring a stuffed On Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m., all fami- , animal to the program.

On Nov. 28, a story/craft program, "On the street where I live" will be the U.S., are invited to an evening held. Designed for children ages 3 meeting at the Chapter House of the 5, the program will run from 3:30 -

## Club to meet for a birthday

Springfield Women's Club - Member General Federation of Women's Clubs - is celebrating its forty-first birthday on Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at B G This newspaper is a reliable means of Fields Restaurant in Westfield. All

16% OFF Your Thanksgiving TURKEY

is planned The New Providence Presbyterian Church, 1307 Springfield Avenue, New Providence, is hosting a blood drive sponsored by the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross on Priday, Oct. 26 from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Any healthy person between the ages of 17 and 75, weighing over 110 hs, or over can donate blood provide

they have not done so in the last 56 days. Those over 75 must have doctor's written permission and 17-yearolds must have written perm from a parent or guardian. "We are getting close to the Holi-

days when blood supplies are tradiionally low," said Jo Ann Feldman of New Jersey Blood Services. "We invite all eligible donors to get a head start on the festivities by giving the gift of life at this drive," she added. The entire process takes no more than an hour, with the actual donating procedure taking only 5-10 minutes. For further information, call the Red Cross at 273-2076.

# Free rides to be provided

Bruce H, Bergen, chairman of the Springfield Democratic Party, iounced that they would be providing rides to the polls for anyone in eed of assistance on Election Day. November 6, 1990. Anyone in need of a ride can call the Springfield Democratic Headquarters at 273-4664 on or before Election Day,

Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mall subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union. N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J 07083.



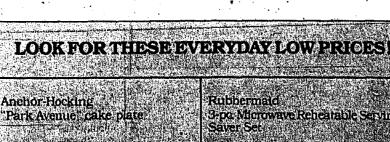
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PREHISTORIC ENCOUNTER — Arthur hieberger stands next to his poem titled "Cornellus Meets a Dinosaur." The illustrations were drawn by students from Deerfield School in Short Hills. hieberger, a 33-year Springfield resident will

present a children's program called "Meet an author:

### be an illustrator at the Springfield Public Library Nov. 14, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending this program can call the library at 376-4930.

# Guidance personnel to present program

nization of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield is spon- procedures. soring a special program titled "An Evening with the Guidance Department" on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the school's Instructional Media Center.

This program is intended to give parents an overview of the many services offered to all students by the Guidance Department will be avail-Jonathan Dayton Guidance Department. Jonathan Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside and is a member of Union County Regional High School

District 1. Participants will learn about the college selection and placement process, career counseling services for

# **District BOE to convene**

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District I will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Governor Livingston Regional High School on Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley

Heights, The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley

Area residents are invited to view

the work of prominent New York

artist Botty Morris, which will be on

display at Children's Specialized

Hospital on New Providence Road in

Mountainside, from Election Day,

Nov. 6, through the end of this year.

itation facility, Children's Specialized

Hospital houses 60 rehab beds and 25

long-term care beds at its New Provi-

dence Road headquarters, and also

operates an outpatient facility in

Morris, a resident of Staten Island

and Dingman's Ferry, Pa., will pre-

sent her show "Landscapes and Child-

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The Parent-Teacher-Student Orga- business and vocational education students and scheduling practices and

> They will also learn about the role of the guidance counselor and the responsibilities of students and rents within the high school guilance program. Jane Laustsen, director of Guidance at Jonathan Dayton, and other counselors from the Dayton able for a question-and-answe session

All parents and/or guardians of cur rent Jonathan Dayton students, as well' is any other interested residents, are nvited to attend this program. Refreshments will be served. For more information, one can call 376-6300, extension 328.

Regional High School in Kenilworth Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston.

All residents of the regional dis trict, parents of students attending district programs and teaching staff members of the four regional high schools are invited to attend the meeting

the Kenilworth Borough Council for their efforts in help-ing to renovate the DiMarlo Park ballfield in Kenilworth

Hospital to showcase art project. ren," using acrylics in batik technique. She is a graduate of several

She has exhibited her art throughout New York and New Jersey, and her works are represented in several area galleries and private collections, Morris is a member of the Westfield

Art Association. If an individual or group would like to view the display, they can contact

New York art schools, including Pratt School menu REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, onions, manager's choice luncheon, boiled ham 'sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, veget-

able, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, chicken patty on bun, hamburger on bun, American cheese and tomato sanddessents, milk; TUESDAY, frankfur-

ter on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut fruit, macaroni and chicese, bread and



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. \$20.99

\$12.99

\$10.99

\$14.98

... \$6.92

\$2.9

#### butter, tossed salad with dressing, tuna salad in pita with shredded let tuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni and onions, manager's choice lunc heon, salami sandwich, carrot coins vegetable, fruit, large salad platter works are for sale, with a portion of wich, polatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, homemade soup, desserts, milk; the proceeds-benefitting-Children's-large salad platter, homemade soup, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, school closed: teachers' convention

lected Dates Still Available For 1990

tact-Nicholas Germak For An Appoint

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Parkside Caterers SPECIAL WEDDING BUFFETS Starting At \$2595

IN APPRECIATION - Don and Melanie Tomaio of

Kenilworth were recently honored during a meeting of

during the summer. Don Tomaio operated equipment

donated by Sica Construction in Kenliworth, while his

wife served on the committee which coordinated the

Photo By Suzetle Stalke

234\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 -Wine tasting announced

-Spaulding for Children, an adoption agency headquartered in West- ity to sample a few treats, listen to field, will hold its ninth annual wine Imanu-El, East Broad Street, Westfield, from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

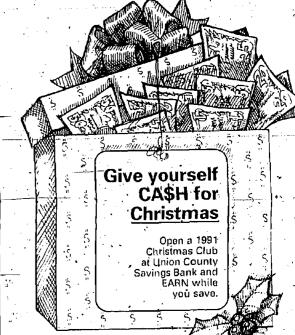
Experts from several will be made available by Wines Unlimited, which includes Petersen's of Fanwood and Caruso's of Summit, to help patrons learn about the different varieties of wines, the types of wines to serve with different foots 233-2282;

Patrons will also have an opportur music and browse through an array of collectibles and antiques from Kurt J. beverages will also be served

those who prefer them. Spaulding for Children, a profit, state-certified, private adoption agency that specializes in placing older, disabled and special-needs children has already placed 850 youngsters

For more information, one can call



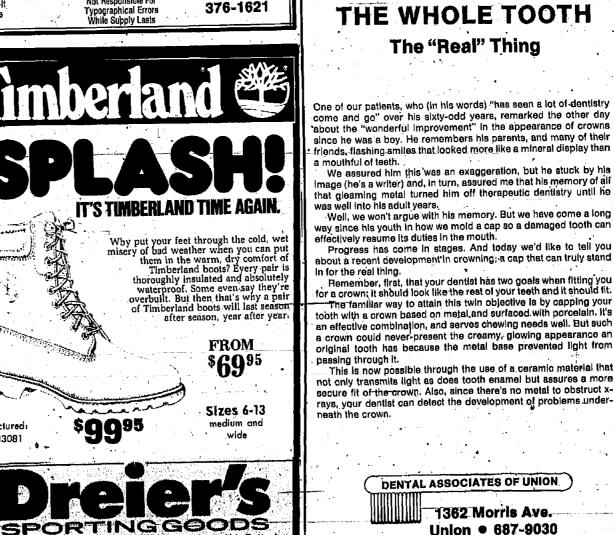


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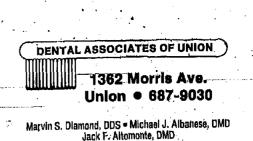
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that gleaming metal turned him off therapeutic dentistry until he was well into his adult years, Well we won't argue with his memory. But we have come a long way since his youth in how we mold a cap so a damaged tooth can affectively resume its duties in the mouth. Progress has come in stages. And today we'd like to tell you about a recent development'in crowning; a cap that can truly stand In for the real thing. Remember, first, that your dentist has two goals when fitting you for a crown; it should look like the rest of your teeth and it should fit. The familiar way to attain this twin objective is by capping your

The "Real" Thing

tooth with a crown based on metal, and surfaced with porcelain. it's an effective combination, and serves chewing needs well. But such a crown could never-present the creamy, glowing appearance an original tooth has because the metal base prevented light from passing through it.

This is now possible through the use of a ceramic material that not only transmits light as does tooth enamel but assures a more secure fit of the crown. Also, since there's no metal to obstruct xrays, your dentist can detect the development of problems underneath the crown.



the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Bicgler at 233-3720, extension 379. The artist's alized Hospital.

tasting, called "A Toast to the Children," on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Temple' Bauer of Westfield. Non-alcoholic



LATIN ENTHUSIASTS - A group of Latin Language students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School In Springfleid, which enroits students Springfield and Mountain-side, and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights recently parti-cipated in the Montclair State College Latin Day, a program consisting of educational lectures and competitions dealing with Latin language, history and culture. Pictured-here, along with Latin teacher Barbara Hedges, front row far right are, in front row from left, Steven Hu, Maria Artese and Holly Olarczuk. In back row from left are Brian Brown, Michael Adler, Michael Phillips, Jin Ho Lee and Andrew Gallagher.

## Police endorse Kurnos

Foster has announced the PBA's expanded. endorsement of Mayor Phil Kurnos for re-election, to the Springfield Township Committee.

""Although it's unusual for us to get nvolved politically," Foster said, "it's portant for useo speak out this year. "Until 1988, nothing was done to address the years of neglect in the Police Department - neglect that was criticized in official studies made by both the state and the County Prosecutor's Office.

"While Springfield grew, the Police Department remained stagnant. We couldn't provide proper service to the people without expansion, reorganization, better equipment and more officers." Foster said.

"When Phil Kurnos took office in 1988, things changed. Seven police officers have been added, training programs have been improved, the cleating-Mayor Phil Kurnos on Nov drug enforcement unit was restarted, 6."

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Springfield Policemen's Benevo- we have better equipment and our lent Association PBA President John headquarters is being rebuilt and "Previous administrations also

> wasted a lot of money in contract negotiations with us." Foster continued. "They always hired lawyers to negotiate, but each year we ended up n front of a state arbitrator. We always won, and the taxpayers would wind up paying for both the lawyer and the arbitrator.

. "Since Phil Kurnos came on board members of the Township Committee negotiate with us face-to-face. It's a cooperative effort and helps build mutual respect. Everybody walks away a winner, even the taxpayers. "The bottom line is that for the first time in many years, real progress is

being made, We'd like to see that ess continue." Foster said. "The PBA will be writing to the people of Springfield soon, asking them to join us in voting for and re-

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# Student plays role on stage

en recently played the role of Peter fortensgaard in a production of Rosmersholm" at Bucknell Un crsity in Pennsylvania.

Ibsen, is the story of a man and a woman in 19th-century Norway who are drawn together by hopes o a future liberated from the restri tions of their times.

Arts and Sciences, Brinen is the son of Ruth and Steven Brinen of New brook Lane. He is a 1990 graduate f Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, where he was active in the Theater

Bucknell University is a highly elective liberal arts institution with rofessional programs in engineer ng, management-and-education.

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ing in architecture. "Rosmersholm," by Henr

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A freshman in the College



The Springfield Girl Scouts held their annual Halloween Party on Friday. Oct. 26, at the Parish House on Church Mall in Springfield, Alimission was one can of food to be sent to he soup kitchen in Elizabeth. A contest was held for guessing the

Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain

Ave., Westfield, will be celebrated on

Sunday, Nov. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. with

in old-fashioned "Apple Bee." An

Apple Bee was a time for neighboring

ann families to share in the task

narvesting their apple crops while

Apple orchards provided one of the

weight of a large pumpkin. The winner got to take the pumpkin home. A candy jar-guess was won for the troop to share

Springfield Cadette Troop 471 joined the Haunted Hoover Weekend at Camp Lou Henry Hoover for cider pressing and other activities.

#### campus corner

Jennifer Ann Arthur of Deer Path n Mountainside has enrolled as a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnie Institute in Troy, N.Y., and is major-

**Polson Information and Education** al System 👘 🙀

In addition to cider, apple spirits of "Jersey Lightning" was also available at this time. Apple butter was often made by cooking unpeeled apples in cider, then adding sugar and spices

Traditional 'apple bee' slated

cider mill and press.

cers Thomas Sherry of Fords and Richard Clemm of Scotch-Plains will demonstrate cidermaking est and most healthful foods that with a hand-worked cider press dur-18th- and 19th-century farmers could ing the anniversary celebration, and grow with the least amount of effort. Thudy Johnson will explain how to Joseph Cory's 1802 inventory men- dry apples.

latters are invited to take a tou with costumed docents through the Miller-Cory museum, which opener to the public in 1972 and has been operated by volunteers ever since. Rosemarie Lewandowski and Kathleen Gardrier of the museum's Cooking Committee will offer visitors a chance to see open-hearth cooking and learn about preparing a colonia meal. The gift shop is also stocked for the upcoming holiday season. Further information may be

obtained by calling the Miller-Cory Museum office at 232-1776.



A TASTY TREAT - Dr. Dorothy Baldwin, left, principal of Deerfield School in Mountainside, greets seventhgrader Brooke Love, right, with a chocolate kiss during Children's Appreciation Week, which was held recently at the school. The candy kisses were just one activity organized by teachers and parents to show Deerfield students that their daily efforts in school are



# "NJ's most sought after trivia game is now available to the general public"

### Just in time for the holidays!

Have fun, and at the same time, test your knowledge of New Jersey... At what Jersey Shore community was salt water taffy given its name? Much of the movie "Annie" was filmed at what New Jersey college? You can find the answers to these and 1998 other questions by playing his Garden State-oriented trivia game. All questions are based on the time period of 1987-1988-It-makes an excellent gift! Mail the coupon below and have Uniquely New Jersey in your home in time for the holidays! Yes! Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copy(ics) of Uniquely NJ @ \$22.40 ca. (Includes iax & S/H) Please print Address City:\_ Zip:

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 $\sim$ .



#### HURSDAY, NOVELIBER 1: 1990 WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5\*



Photo By Debble Sacharon CHEERSI — At a Roselle Park council meeting before Fire Prevention Week began, the mayor and council were given ptichers and mugs courtesy of the fire department with the insignia of the local department as a gift. From left, Councilmen Robert Rubilla, Casimir Muroski, Pat Vertorano and Felix L. Samolewicz.

# School funding amendment proposed

The state's new school funding formula would be modified to reflect regional cost of living differences under terms of legislation introduced recently in the Senate by Senator Donald F: DiFrancesco, R-22, whose district includes Mountainside.

"New Jersey's unique geographic location between metropolitan New York City and rural Pennsylvania makes for tremendous differences in the cost of providing an education to our youngsters," DiFrancesco said.

"Teacher salaries, for example, vary greatly throughout the state. Overhead, support staff, transportation and even supplies could conceithan in another because of the varia-

tion in the cost of living." The school funding formula developed by Governor James Florio puts all school districts in the same category, regardless of factors that might influence costs in a particular region, explained DiFrancesco. "But students should not be penal-

ized for living in a certain area, and that's-essentially-what-the-Florio for mula does. School districts that need to spend more money on nonacademic services will have to cut educational programs in light of the reduction in state aid?

The senator's legislation would establish three geographic tiers of counties, based upon the mean resivably cost more in one part of the state dential value in 1989. Foundation budgets in tier three counties would

be reduced by 5 percent and foundation budgets in tier one counties would be increased by 5 percent. Tier two counties would be unaffected by the bill:

A tier one county, such as Union County, would include any county in which the average residential property value exceeds the statewide average residential property value.

"The weights could be modified every two years in the same manner as other weights used in the school funding formula," DiFrancesco explained. The legislation also calls for the Commissioner of Education to study the criterion used for designating the tiers and to recommend legislative changes by 1995 if appropriate.



Deerfield School in Mountainside, from left, Brian Juba, Koryem Meterial, John Szymezak and Nick Mennuti, recently engaged in a communication activity to help build their skills in speaking and understanding a foreign language.

very simple one designed to encour-

age Porsche parents and their children

# Porsche benefit on tap

The Northern N.J. Region of the ... The rally course for this event is a Porsche Club of America will sponsor its seventh annual "Kids Rally" to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside on Sunday, Nov. 4, starting at the Toys R Us parking ot, Rockaway Towne Square Mall, Mt. Hope Road, Rockaway.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with the first Porsche getting off at noon. The rally entry fee is a giftwrapped toy to be given as a Christmas present to a handicapped child at the hospital.

enthusiasts are invited to participate. also available.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Jonathan

Cauble, son of Betty Frost of Com-

monwealth Road in Konilworth, has

arrived for duty at Falcon Air Force

Milestone noted

Springfield Women's Club - Member

General Federation of Women's

Clubs - is colebrating its 41st birthday

on Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at B.G. Fields

members are welcome.

in Mountainside-Westfield, All club

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he have the

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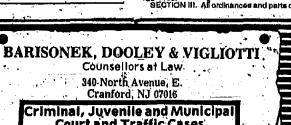
to participate together. Entrants are divided into two. categories: drivers with navigators under age 16 and those over age 16. At the end of the rally, hot dogs and hamburgers will be available for everyone to conclude the afternoon. Anyone who owns a Porsche and would like to participate in the event with family and friends to help the young patients at Children's Specialized can-call Marlys Thovson at

All club members and Porsche 464-9534. Membership information is

ford High School in Cranford.

Hoamie rain occer a contra businesses or Buildings housing general businesses or professional offices subject to the restric-lions as set forth in Section 128-84-8., SECTION II. Section 128-110-V of the Receile Park Code is amended to read as Base in Colorado. Cauble is a space systems operations specialist. The. sergeant is a 1977 graduate of Cran-

follows: There shall be provided for modical doc-tors' offices and all allied modical profes-alone six (8) off-altreef parking spaces for every 1,000 square feel of net floor, area, utilized by said facilities, in a parking area in the rear yrat of the lot or within two hundred. (200) feel of said lot as provided in Section 128-1100. ION III. All ordinances and parts of



Court and Traffic Cases (201) 276-8500 At Endt 137 Garden State Parkway

# Mail tips provided

"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 to arrange transportation," says Springfield Postmaster William

Daniels adds that Operation Deser Shield-has-required-an-enormou effort on the part of U.S. air and surface carriers. Last-minute overseas mailing will add an even greater burden. Early mailing will be especially welcome this year. "Mailers can get specific informag

ion on international mailing dates and other matters by calling us here at 376-1138," Daniels says, "For mail within the U.S., there is

no deadline," says Daniels, "but the volume of mail escalates dramatically during the week before Christmas and earlier mailing would help us handle the increased workload more

Last year the number of cards and letters peaked at 200 million on Dec. 18. The total more than doubled the 80 million letters sorted on a normal workday. From mid-Novembe through December, a record 3.3 billion letters were canceled.

Daniels says early mailing is smart\_ mailing. It spreads the volume more evenly, contributing to more efficient delivery. Mailing carly is also a hedge against possible delays caused by winter storms that could halt air o

ground transportation. "We are well prepared for the volume of mail we will receive, locally, but it helps us get your mail delivered to you when it is more evenly distri-

buted, over the holiday seasons." Forum for

# parents set

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside will present a program titled "Adjusting to Life With A populations-are-nearly-identical." Special-Needs Child" on Tuesday, Nov. 13, to the Parents' Association of the hospital's outpatient center on South Street in Fanwood, The speaker will be Michael Asher Ph.D., of Behavior Therapy Associates in Somerset. All are welcome to

attend this program, which will begin t 7 p.m. with a display of handicraft and Discovery toys.

Among the programs located at the ospital's outpatient confor are Pre-School and Early Intervention, which provide appropriate-educational and therapeutic experiences for handicapped children and are approved by the N.J. Department of Education. The Parents' Association is a sup-

port and advocacy group organized in 1988 for the families of the specialneeds children who attend the hospi-tal's Pre-School and Early Intervention programs,

There is no fee to attend the Nov. 13 address. Refreshments will beserved. For more information, one can ; call-322-9633.

PUBLIC NOTICE ordinances inconsistent with the terms hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of

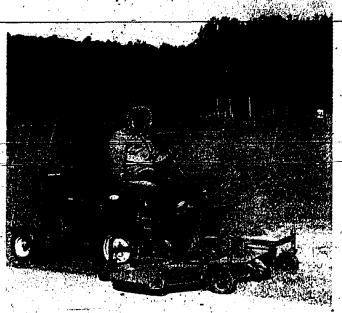
hereof are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency. SECTION IV. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner pre-coribod by law. U0720 Roselle Park Leader. November 1, 1990 (Fee: \$23.00).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF PRANCES & OBERICH, Deceased Deceased <sup>5</sup> Pulrsuant to the order of ANN P, CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the spillcation of the undersigned, as Exe-cutor of the setate of said deceased, notice to boother student due are the notice

Us of the estate of said deceased, noice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the stbscriber under cath or allimation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, of they will be forevor barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. The Howard Savings Bank Springfield, Noi Of Sa Springfield, Noi Of Savings Springfield Leader, November 1, 1990 (Fee: \$9.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. R. 9772-30 EUROPEAN AMERICAN BANK, a NEW YORK CORPORATION, Pialnilli va, SOTIRIOS REKUITIS, ET AL, Detandants CIVIL ACTION WATT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES By virtue of the above-aint execution FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES By virtue of the above-aint execution cale by public ventue, in ReCM 207. In the cale by public ventue, in the day of Novem-non of said day. . The property to be add is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of.





MOWING ALONG - Jedd Older, a maintenance worker at Deerfield School in Mountainside, helps keep the elementary school grounds looking their very best. Deerfield students have recently been making the most of their outdoor fun during recess before the real cold weather sets in. Deerfield School enrolls students from pre-school through grade eight.

Zero tax hikes observed

Springfield Mayor Phil Kurnos we hired for our municipal pool is the announced today that he has invited same team that ran South Plainfield's South Plainfield Mayor Dan Gallagh- pool. er and the entire Borough Council to a

"Zero Tax Increase" Celebration. Springfield and South Plainfield are the only municipalities in New Jersey, as of this date, whose 1990 crats. South Plainifield's Borough local budgets resulted in no property tax increase.

But, according to Mayor Kurnos, a zero tax increase isn't the only thing hese two communitites have in common. "For example," Kurnos said, South Plainfield's postal ZIP code is 07080 and Springfield's ZIP is 07081

Kurnos continued, "A few years ago, we hired South Plainfield's sanitarian. Then they hired him back. And this year, the new management team can play host."

"Even our governing bodies have

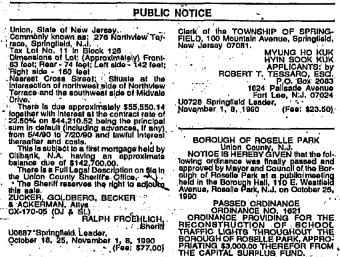
similar makeups," Kurnos points out. "Springfield's Township Committee has three Republicans and two Demo Council has four Republicans and three Democrats.

Recently we found out that, so far Springfield and South Plainfield are the only towns in the state whose municipal budgets resulted in no tax increase," Kurnos said. "And that really is something to celebrate." - just one number apart. And our \_\_\_\_ Kurnos has invited officials from both towns to join in cutting a cake

> baked in the shape of a large zero. "If we both do this again next year," says Kurnos, "South Plainfield



WORKING WITH OUTLINES --- The fourth grade in Nancy Holland's class at Sherman School in Roselle Park complete their projects. From left, Travis Meadows, Michelle Brink, Margarita Huelgas, Jonathan Hokanson, and Matthew Russo.



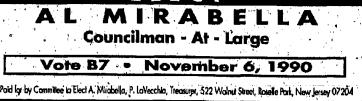
Avenue, Hoseile Park, N.J. 6n Cotober 25, 1990 PASSED ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO, 1621 ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL TRAFFIC LIGHTS THROUGHOUT THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, APPRO-PRIATING \$3,000,00 THEREFOR FROM, THE CAPITAL SURPLUS FUND. JULIA K, KAULFERS BOROUGH Clerk U0719 Roseile Park Leader, November 1, 1990 (Fee: \$7.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC heavings will be held by the Plan-ning Board of the Boroluth of Moluntainaide in the Municipal Building, -1385 Route #22. Mountainaide, NJ on November 8, 1980 at 8:00 pm on the following applications: Variout facuoe will be discussed by the Planning Board and action may be taken. All are welcome to attend and participate. Ruth M. Rese Secretary

· 1 J.....

NOTICE Thal Notice that application has been made to the Gaverning Body of The Town-ship of Bpirgfield to transfer the Corporate Sicck of SPRING LIGUORS. INC., T/A SPRING LIGUORS, located at T2-14 Echr Plaze, Springfield, New Jersey, includir My Retail Consumption License f 2017-44-012-003 hardsofore issued SES SPRING LAGUORS, INC. to: My UNG HO KUK isse for 73 Franklin Street-/ in the Tonally, New Jersey alth, N.J. HVIN SOCK KUK the after-73 Franklin Street Tonally, New Jersey and With Sock KUK the after-Tonally, New Jersey Set Tonally, New Jersey Maxem HVIN SOCK KUK the after-Tonally, New Jersey Strenklin Street Tonally, New Jersey Maxem Tonally, New Jersey Maxem Tonally, New Jersey should be made U0743 Mountainside Echo, to the Township November 1, 1990 (Fee: \$5.25) VOTE FOR PRACTICAL DECISION MAKING ELECT

15



PUBLIC: BOROLISH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COUNTY, NJ... NOTICE IS-HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-towing proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N.J., at a public meeting field on October 25, 1980 and that said ordinance will be laken up for passage Thursday evening November 6, 1990 at 'S00 pm, prevailing lime, or as soon there-affor as said matter can be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be heid at the Borough Hall in said Bor-ough of Roselle Park, and that all persons Intersted therein will be given an opportun-ity to be heard concenting same. By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park. ORDINANCE NO. 1822-AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 128-93-42) AND SECTIONS 128-110-V OF THE ROSELLE PARK CODE PERMIT-FIRST FLOOR OF PROPERTIES LOCATED IN THE B1 20NE AND REGU-LATING PARKING REGUIREMENTS FOR MEDICAL DOCTORS' OFFICES AND ALL ALLIED' MEDICAL PROFESSIONS. BE 17-ORDAINCE by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, SEOTION 1, Section 128-93-A(2) of the Roselle Park. BE 17-ORDAINCE PROFESSIONS. BE 17-

Public Welfare -800-792-9773



The DOT explains new State Highway Access Act

By CHRISTINE JOHNSON Traffic congestion in New Jersey ustrates millions of motorists each day and threatens the quality of the air we breathe, the economic health of our businesses, and, in general, the lifestyle that we value so highly. Recognizing the detrimental effect of allowing current traffic trends to ntinue without restraint, the New lersey Legislature passed the State Highway Access Management Act, which was signed into law in February 1989. As required by the law, the New Jersey Department of Transportation has proposed regulations for an access code that will be one of the most comprehensive in the nation. After public hearings last spring, we received comments from more than 130 different sources represent-

ing both large and small stakeholders on the access issue. The Department's review of these comments, suggestions and questions has revealed the following misconceptions in the public's understanding of the law and the proposed code.

8 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5\*

Many people are concerned that the the access management code applies only to the state highway system which comprises about 5 percent of New Jersey's entire road network. A County or municipality may choose to use the code for state roads as a model to preserve mobility of the main arteries under their respective jurisdictions, but that is not required and remains a local decision. There was also some concern that

the proposed access code would put cern is only with traffic - where, looment. However, by requiring greathe Department in the business of land how much and when it is generated ter distances between driveways in Department still intends to deny use regulation. Zoning and land use and how best to miligate its negative nural or suburban areas where speed access to the state highway, the municipality to meet with the Depart- the state highway system take preceproposed regulations will apply to ment to establish a mutually accept dence over the rights of the few whose county and municipal roads. Actually, able access management blan for property abuts a state road. Therefore, able access management plan for every property within its borders that fronts a state highway segment. But only after adoption of that plan in the than state highways if such an acceptmunicipal master-plan, and the development ordinances relating to it, will the meshing of local zoning and state cach individual business in a strip highway access become a quirement. Whether to establish an access

management plan remains a municipal decision. The Department's con-

property abuts a state road. Therefore. the proposed code encourages proper-ty owners to seek access from other

For example, instead of allowing development to have its own driveway, the code encourages a fewer and shared driveways or service roads. When one driveway serves several businesses, through traffic is disrupted less frequently and flows more

inimized. 2 S S A Commentars also said that the proposed access code fosters subm ban spraw and hinders urban redeve

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are local decisions and nothing in the impact on state highways. limits are higher, the proposed code law or the code changes that. The One of the basic principles of the would tend to favor denser developlimits are higher, the proposed code State Highway Access Management Act does offer a new opportunity for a State Highway Access Management Act is that the rights of the majority on speed limits result in shorter spacing

between driveways. It is true that the law does give the Department the authority to close existing driveways onto state highways but this suthority is limited Many existing driveways to state. highways are "grandfathered" under the law and will not generally be affected by the provisions of the code unless the property owner contemplates a change of use that will generate a significant increase in traffic.

Under the proposed code, in order to eliminate an existing driveway, the Department must provide a plan for alternative access to the lot, file the plan with the municipality, notify all commissioner for policy and parties using the land and hold a hear-

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Roselle Park, NJ 07204

ing on the alternative plan. If the department is required to fund construction of the alternative access. Unless there is a serious safety problem, it is unlikely that the Department will exercise its suthority in this

regard. code is difficult to assess. Historicaly, land values have been dictated by diverse factors; access has always been, and will continue to be, only one of them. However, we already know the economic effects of congestion. Traffic congestion is being sited as the reason for the negative decisions some businesses have already made about moving into or staying in New Jersey.

Johnson is an NJDOT assistant planning.

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Ovrs. exp.

The Assembly Consumer Affairs Committee recently took the first step loward protecting the public from unscrupulous home improvement

Committee Chairman David C. Kronick (D-Hudson) said the panel began hearing testimony on legislation that would require that home improvement contractors register with the State Division of Consumer Affairs as well as a second measure that would establish a Home Improvement Security Fund to reimburse consumers who are victimized by fraudulent home improvement contractors.

"Most homeowners aren't experts when it comes to roofing, plumbing, electrical work, remodeling and other projects so they become easy targets for home repair rip-off artists;" said Kronick.

"In New Jersoy, regulations goveming home contractors are few and far between." he added. "With these bills, we are taking the initiative to protect homeowners from shady contractors whose 'offices' consist of 'a telephone answering service and post office box."

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AIRE Konliwarth

Assembly moves against 'con' contractors The first bill (A-3301) would Cohen and James E. McGreevey. require home improvement contractors to register with the state every ment Security Fund with the revenues two years. Contractors would have to ; generated from a separate \$100 Tee egister within nine months of the date the law takes effect. Contractors, who would pay registration fee set by the Division of \_

> Consumer Affairs, would be required . to provide personal and business information as well as evidence of adequate liability and workmen's compensation insurance.

> The bill, sponsored by Kronick, also requires that all home improve-. ment contracts in excess of \$250 be inwriting. "By registering home improvement contractors, we will help consumers. determine which contractors are legitimate and which ones are only look-

ing to make a fast buck." Kronick The second bill (A-4046), sponsored by Assemblymen Neil M.

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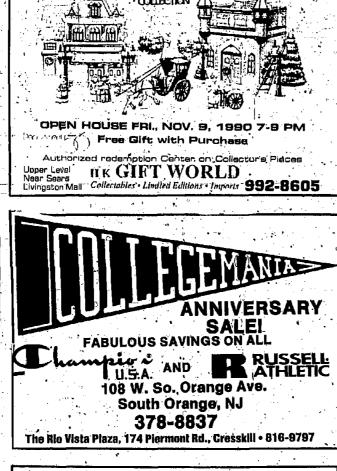
\* Many New Nintendo Games Arrivals!

Citizen

would establish the Home Improveassessed to contractors when they register with the state. Colien (D-Union), the vice chair,

man of the Consumer Affairs Committee, explained that the fund would provide up to \$10,000 to individual with outstanding monetary claims against home improvement contractors. The director of the State Divisio of Consumer Affairs would have the authority to determine if a claim should be paid, he said.

"Many consumers lay out largo sums of money for work which is never completed. Then when they try to remedy the situation, they discover their contractor has left town and cannot be contacted," Cohen said.

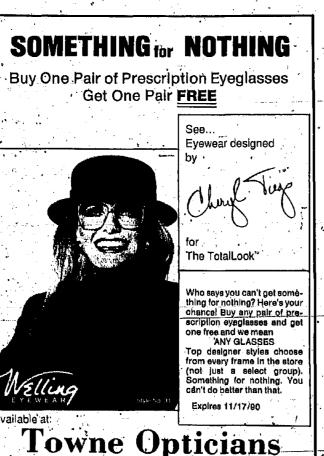




ice will damage. and discolor even pressure: treated decks, causing cracking, warping, and worse. If left unprotected the appearance of your

deck can change dramatically even in one season. So protect it now by calling the professional deck care people. we know how to battle the elements.

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smoothly and the number of potential locations for auto accidents is

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL E. SCHWEIZER

# Witkowski-Schweizer

- Diane Marie Witkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Witkowsd of Scotch Plains, was married recently to Michael Eberhard Schweizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eberard Schweizer of Mountainside. The Rev. Peter Zacciardo officiated at the ceremony in St. Teresa of Avulia Church, Summit. A reception ollowed at the Berkeley Plaza.

The bride was escorted by her father. Karen Witkowski of Scotch and Linda Daniello, both of North Merck & Co. arlington, cousins of the bride, and\_ Monico Schweizer and Petra from Steven's Institute of Technolo-

Paul O'Neill of Mountainsid served as best man. Ushers were Edward G. Witkowski of Westfield brother of the bride: Michael Danielle of North Arlington, David Campione of Bloomfield and Bernie Spang of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Brian Russo of North Arlington, godchild of the bride, served as junior usher, and Christopher Edward Witkowski of Westfield, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Schweizer, who was gra-Plains, served as maid of honor for her duated from Seton Hall University, is sister. Bridesmaids-were-Lisa-Ruise - employed as a financial analyst for

Her-husband, who was graduated Schweizer, both of Mountainside, siz-ters of the groom. Meghan Piotrowicz The newlyweds, who took a honey-The newlyweds, who took a honeyof Jersey City, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Francisco, Calif., reside in Union.

5



1 ...

The bride, who was graduated from

Northern Valley Regional High

dinator at Applied Graphics Technol-

Her husband, who was graduated

## MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. BATIC Cole-Batic marriage

Donna J. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Behnke, Gary Furda and Thomas Mrs. Richard E. Cole of Haworth, was Anderson married recently to Robert F. Batic. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batic of

of the Sacred Heart in Haworth. A reception followed at the Colonial . ogy, Carlstadt. Manor, Old Tappan. Jan Marie Rybinicky served as from Jonathan Dayton Regional High matron of honor. Bridesmaids were School, Springfield, and Rutgers Uni-

Monica. Batic, sister of the groom; versity, received a master's degree in Cheryl Guancialo, Jean Hall and business administration from Pen-Janice Laden. Sandy Giameo, god- nsylvania State University. He is an daughter of the groom, served as account manager for Nielson Marketflower girl. Robert Rybnicky served as best

ing Research, Hackensack, The newlyweds, who took a honeyman. Ushers were Kevin Cole; moon trip to Florida and Bermuda, prother of the bride; Rutledge reside in Parsippany.

STORK CLUB

Craig Wilson Dyer

A.9-pound, 5-ounce son, Craig Wilson, was born Oct. 9 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dyer of Kenilworth. He joins two brothers, Paul Richard, 5, and Scott Stephen, 2." mrs./Dyor, the former Anne McGillicuddy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGillicuddy of Baltimore, Md. Her husband is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Richard Dyer of West Galdwell.

### Barbara landiorio

A 7-pound, 11-pounce daughter, Barbara, was born Sept. 8 in Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Iandiorio II of Roselle

Park. Mrs. Iandiorio, the former Dianne Minovich, is the daughter of Mr. Michael Minovich Jr. of Millica Township and the late Mrs. Barbara Minovich, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Iandiorio of Basking Ridge. Mark Iandiorio of Basking Ridge. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lisa A. Wood by her parents, Mr. Ronald H. Wood of Morrisiown and Mrs. Carol A. Wood Her fiance, who was graduated

#### Danielle Claire Presuto

A daughter, Danielle Claire, was born Oct. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mr. and Mrs. David Presuto of Pottersville. Mrs. Presuto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webb of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Irene Presuto,

#### Michael Edward Bodnar

A 6-pound, 9-ounce son, Michael Edward, was born May 10 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bodnar of Linden. Mrs.-Bodnar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kasegrande of Roselle ark. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bodnar of Rahway.



2,3,4,5\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990



### MR. AND MRS. ELLIOT R. WOLFSON Simonian-Wolfson wed

Eleanor Ann Simonian, daughter of Ushers were Louis Sarrel, Marc Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simonian of Port / Simonian and Robert Sciarratta. Jefferson Station, Long Island, N.Y., / Mrs. Wolfson, who was graduated was married recently to Elliot Ross / from Comsewogue High School, Port Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan/ Jefferson Station, and Rochester Insti-Wolfson of Springfield. The Rev. Henry Febrenbacher and is an assistant account executive at

Rabbi Joseph Gelberman performed the ceremony at the Atrium West, Her husband, who was graduated

West Orange, of honor. Bridesmaids were Patsy Institute of Technology, is the presi-

Hamison Kovin Burke served as best man.

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Jeanne Paprocky served as matron School, Springfield, and Rochester

Blauner, Lori Kitchen and Colleen dent of Wolfson Consulting,



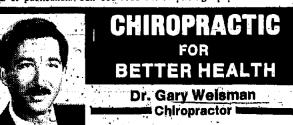
· CAROL A. WOOD THOMAS F. SPANG

# Wood-Spang betrothal

of Mountainside; to Thomas F. Spang, \_from Jonathan Dayton Regional High son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Spang School and Kean College of New of Mountainside. Jersey, Union, is employed as a pro

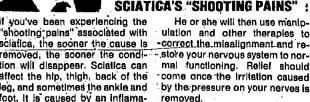
The bride-elect, who was graduated duction coordinator by the L.P. Thefrom Jonathan Dayton Regional High bault Co.

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photo suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted withn 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.



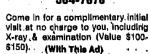
you've been experiencing the ting pains" associated with tion will disappear. Sciatica can affect the hip, thigh, back of the leg, and sometimes the ankle and foot. It is caused by an inflamation of the sciatic nerve; which is the main nerve supply to your eas.

It extends from the lower spine lown the back of the thigh to the knee, where it divides. One nerve goes down the front, the other the back of the lower leg, irritation of the sciatic nerve can be caused by a misalignment in your lower spinal column, resulting in nerve irritation and pressure. Your doctor of chiropractic will work to locate the misalignment through x-ray and other techniques.



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Springfield-Chiropractic Center 493 Morris Ave. Springfield 564-7876





CAROL CARPENTER

stro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Policastro of Springfield. The announcement was made Sept.

30, and a party was held by the prospective bride's parents at the Black Horse Inn, Mendham.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from' East Straudsburg University, where she received a bachelor of sci-

day party, send it to the social edi- . a "Happy Birthday."



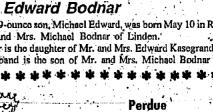
lor of science degree in finance, is employed as an account representative by Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., New York City. A November 1991 wedding is planned in the Governor Morris Inn,

from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

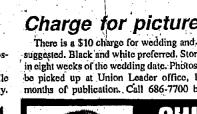
Madison, where he received a bache

Happy birthdav!

If you're a senior citizen, 65 tor, care of this newspaper, P.O. years of age or older, and wish to Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll submit a story on your special birth- publish it so everyone can wish you



School, Springfield, and West Chester An April wedding is planned. Charge for pictures





SCIATICA'S "SHOOTING PAINS"

# RELIGION

10 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5\*

#### Kristalinacht slated

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be commemorating Kristallnacht, Sunday, at 2 p.m. and dedicating its recently acquired Holocaust Torah. The program will include candlelighting ceremonies, speeches by dignitaries, a keynote address by Dr. Stephen Berk, historian, dealing with the olocaust, a musical presentation and the placement of the Holocaust Torah

a its newly- constructed ark. The candlelighting memorial service will be conducted by the Religious School children and Holocaust survivors and their children. Among speakers will be Temple Beth Ahm Rabbi Emeritus Reuben R. Lovine, Rabbi Kenneth Tarlow, executive director of United Synagogue of America, Rabbi Jerome Walder, president of MetroWest Fedcration, UJA, and elected officials.

Berk, chairman of the history department at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., will speak on "Lessons from the Holocaust." The musical portion of the program will feature Cantor Richard Nadel of Temple Beth Ahm, his wife, Cantor Martha Novick, and the Temple Beth Ahmn choir under the direction of composer-in-residence, Michael Lirtzman.

Temple Beth Ahm has commis sioned artist Ina Golub of Mountain-side to create a Holbcaust Memorial to hold its Czech Torah Scroll. "In her art work." it was reported, "which envelops the scroll in a specially designed display cabinet, the artist has expressed God's wish for us... a wish for life." The Torah and the hand woven tapestry are set in to a wood and glass cabinet fabricated from Golub's desgin by Franz Klausz, a

Membership brunch The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., will sponsor a membersh brunch catered by Dairy Menagerie Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon. It will include a fashion show by Continental Leather Shop of Millburn, and Perlyn Boutique of Bayonne will feature its fall fashions. Refreshments-will-be-

served.

376-0539

7:30 p.m.

### Choral group, fair

- The Rosary Society of Church of

New Jersey wood craftsman.

Benefit event due

Tickets can be purchased at the

door. For further information, one can

call Mary Solazzi at 376-2989 or Lib-

by FitzSimmons at 376-6528.

is available from the temple office. Hall under the direction of Ray Hyman, The Rosary Society will hold a St. James Rosary Altar Society will jewelry fair Saturday after the 6:30 sponsor a benefit event Nov. 9 in St. p.m. Mass and Sunday after the 8:30. ames suditorium, 45 So. Springfield 10:30 a.m. and noon Masses, in the Ave., Springfield. Doors will open at

Parish Hall.

Couples Club meets The Couples and Friends Club of the Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street and Gran Avenue, Roselle Park, will meet Nov.

.8 at 1 p.m. at the church. David Van Brunt, a physical therapist, will be guest speaker. A ques-

tion and answer period will be held,

'Homeless' series

and refreshments will be served.

Homeless Awareness will be the theme for a series of events to be held at the Church from Sunday to Nov. 10 at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. On Sunday, a family style Italian

the Assumption of Roselle Park will dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the unit, welcoming those in attendance, Further information about the svent meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Parish , Parish Hall. Speakers from the Interfaith Hospitality Network will discuss include Church Women United rep-Hall. The program will feature the Rosel-their role in helping working home-le Park High School Choral Group, less families. The CCD postor/catay their role in helping working home-less families. The CCD postor/catay their role First Prostyterian contest, "What My Home Means To Me." Prizes will be swarded. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Homeless Awareness evening is scheduled with a presentation from Coalition to House the

Homeless and St. Joseph's Social Service Center of Elizabeth. Other organizations that work with the homeles will be represented. 245-8654 or 245-0679.

### World Day planned

The Roselle/Roselle Park, New Jersey unit of Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day tomorrow in the Roselle United Methodist church, 214 Sheridan Ave., ship experience." Roselle. A Bible study will begin at noon under the leadership of the church pastor, the Rev-Susan Hill, The theme is "Women for Justice/ Justice for Women." and the special service will begin at 1 p.m. with Ethel M. Pulley, president of the Roselle/ Roselle Park Church Women United

Church will be the service leader. Others include the Rev. Susan Hill,. Roselle United Methodist: Estelle Frazier, Heard AME; Anita Moir, St. Paul Lutheran Church; Jean Keenan, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and Agnes Chesnok, St. Joseph the Carpenter. Ann Ulmer from Roselle United Methodist Church will be organist and ushers also will be from Roselle United Methodist. A tea will follow the service. The Friendship Club of the unit will display its lap robes, stuffed animals and other crafts

World Community Day is an annual event "that unites Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women in a common wor-

World Community day is one of ' three ecumenical observances sponsored each year by Church Women United in the United States ---- the others are World Day of Prayer, the first Friday in March, and May Fellowship Day, the first Friday in May.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30

12:45 p.m. (S

## worship calendar

#### ALLIANCE

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

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

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

#### BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive' 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Weckly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM -Bible School Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young nurried couples, and adult electivo classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's Church, nursery care). 6:00 PM - Family Gorpel Hour (nursery care). 6:00 PM - Family Gorpel Hour (nursery care). Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Batalion, Pioneer Girls. 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 & Bible Studies (Sherry Care). Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome -for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALLS Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room [acili-ies and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM: Weekly tici and Molter's Room - 11:00 AN; Weekly Evenis: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 gM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 A. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged o attend. Call the church office if transporta-o attend. Call the church office if transportaion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choin tehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. 17) Communion, first Sunday of each mont Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:3 PM. For more information please call 687-341 rvice 7:30 ¥ 687-2804

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

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

#### CHARISMATIC

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

#### CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Muldord, Senior Pastor, Rev. Audrey V, Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginning Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Park 216, Wednasday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Hoy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Partry.

#### 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.-Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service.-Methylic follows 10 a.m. Service.-Service.-Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service.-Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service.-S ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union

~

688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 s.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nurtery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Euch-arist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE JEWISH-CUIVSERVAIIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rink, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egailtarian, Conservaive temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Priday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Briday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM: & Sunday, fortual & buildaw morning -— 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 syraagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's Lasgue, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senior' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact-our officie during mailon, please contact our office during

office hours. JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chover is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday morntheorem is carter. Civit noticays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; toligious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before numet, preceded by a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Tunier, Rabbi Emeritus.

#### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniela, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalon is a warm, friendly, Reform temple-that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shababt worsilly, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torais-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thureday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizvah student, Ive-echool, classes are available for children ages 2¼ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sitterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-ramis include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfailth Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. rctary, Rita.

#### JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesmai, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 645 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday. morning Services - B: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 minute-before sundown. Gur Synagogue also provides a Sla-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays terihood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary licbrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM + 12:00 Noon; BETH-SIIALOM is at active participani/with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it terves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Unioh correlations

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; Hadasash Goldificher, 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 Soven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays. -4:5:30 PM. Primer. Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays. 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mizzah Preparation - Thurdays. 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades. Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

#### LUTHERAN

and Men's Club.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave, and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele, Visitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 10:3D A.M. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2nd Tuesday, Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Uppter Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

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 1st, 3:46, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Avail-bia) (Coffae Hallwarkin - Jud Sunday) Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry 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 - Confirmation Instruction from 45:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY Nurvery School 9:15-11:45 12:45-3:15, Scout Committee Meeting and 12:43-315, Scout Committee Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Daisies at 4:30 -(2nd and 4th Wednesday), Ladles Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THURS-DAY - Aerobles 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 - Kentury Cond 12:45.3:15, SATUR-DAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturday) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenngs - Home Bible Study in several member's

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9379; Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., Worship school for all ages 9:15 - 16:15 a.m., worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowihip - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

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

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Avo., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed" Herel" The Rev. Milan A. "Ontko, " D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., C. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., Erglish Worship 11:00 a.m., Confinnation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladles Altar Guild every tecond Studay of each month at 12:30 p.m. Thes: Lutheran Church Women every third Tupaday at 8:00 p.m. Wed; Adult Choir rehearts 17:30 to 9:00 p.m., Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Pri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tousday at 7:30 p.m. A and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH lay 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

#### MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 CONGREGATION ARI YEHODA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Erev Shabbat ser-vices Friday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowatings 1tt and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah Service 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations at their a.m., Biolical reserver control of a definition of the proper times. We are Jewish and Gentile believ-ers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For-more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, NJ, 07066.

#### METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. 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 Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. - Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Colfee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reaves Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Burier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0599. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day School 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 are for child-ren up to age five is provided. Suitrchair avail-able. Parking lot-on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Dues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day. 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adulta, 9:30 Moming Worship throughout July. Church is couloped with a chair lift to Sanctu-ary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Ser-vice also available over our telephone for shut-wins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thur-day, at 8:00 PM.

#### MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m., Service of Worship [0:30 a.m., Nursery provided, First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday

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the church office. NAZARENE

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, Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Working, 6 PM Working, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study, We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own home at your con-venience. Free for the asking. DIALA-BIBLE MOMEINT, 964-6356, Harry \*Persaud, Duranelyte 9

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Suinmit. Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday. 10 AM Righte-ouncess Independent Of Flechi. Bible Study -Wedneiday 7:30, PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across. from Woodbridge Mall). For more info call 750/5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spuce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Partor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Today: 4:00 PM - Junior High Youth Group, Priday: 8:00 PM - College & Capter Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to twowith Nurrery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Quarter Adult Course Is a study of "Prophets, Prietts, and Kings", taught by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladios Class, led by Marge Voss of Union, will be studying the Parables; 11:00 AM - WORSHIP SER-VICE - Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-old through 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Ser-vice; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY; 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SER-VICE - FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on Bible Characters; CSB STOCKADE Prog-num for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTALION ram for boys in grades 3-5 (SB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12; PIONEER OIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-9; 7:30 PM - Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive; one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For furth-er information, please call the Chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mounfainsle, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Churchi School Sundays at 10:30 Worship and Churchi School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during tervices. Holy Com-munion tervice 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 Thurddays at 8:00 p.m. As groups meet on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. As groups meet on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. As groups meet on Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have-ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr, Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evengelism Commit-te: 11:05 am Aduk Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.). Garden St. Exxon Annulants-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, Tues, 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Porth Women/Bac Masilan (3rd (1st Tuce) Presb, Women-Reg, Meeting, (3rd Tucs) Pellowship Circle; 7. pm (Last Tuce), Presb, Women-Coordinating Team, Wed; 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed) Garden pm Confirmation Class 1 pin (1st Wed.) Garden SL Exton Annuitant-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult. Membership Class (beg. Peb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Bnownie; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous: FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra---faith Council: 12.N. (4th Fri.) AARP-Exco Bd.; 1 pm (4th El.) A ARP.Day Measing: Sur 8 pm.

1 pm (4th Pri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting. (Location to be announced). TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Com-munion the first Stunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and meighbors this Sun-day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caving peoples. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 586-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Ed., 1730 Stuyvesard Ave, and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums

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7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. every Wolnesday, New Jersey Chrysanthemum Soci-sty socond Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call all at 950 a.m. Stinday working Service at 10.45 a.m. Child care provided during the Wor-thip Service: We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel 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, Pre-turned and the Service and the service of the Servi ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-ns, Pastor Schedule for Masses; Saturday Eve. terian Women Circles meet mon Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays o month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymou meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room a support group for those coping with aged per sons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full prog tam of Scouling provided. Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Nurrery School for 2%, 3, an 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Servir Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. I Sidney Pinch, Paster, 688-3164.

> Ave. and Church Mail, Springlield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided, Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian education, youth proups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY - Jr. Hi Group

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morr

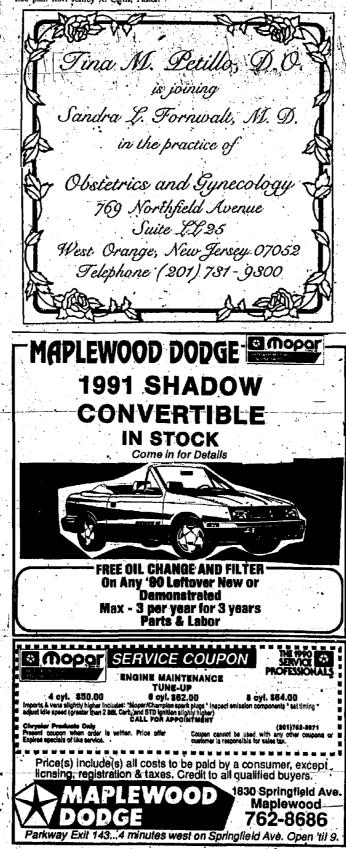
Cilia 6 300 p.m.; FRDAT - 3r: 11 roles méeting - 7:30 p.m.; SUNDAY - New Member Classes - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., with Communion; MONDAY - Fellowship - 11:15 a.m., Christian Education - 7:30 p.m.; TUES-DAY - Kaffékilasch - 9:30 a.m.; WEDNES-DAY - Kaffékilasch - 9:30 a.m.; WEDNES-DAY - Laidiet Bergewicht Society Perculties

DAY - Ladies Benevolent Society Executiv Board Meeting - 10:30 a.m., Regular Meeting 1:00 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor

a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novens: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass. ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Neshlit Terraco, Irvingtor, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalloy, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30

Pation, Schedulio in Maisee, Shurrany Ever, July p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. 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 ening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

Visit Your House of Worship this Weekend



NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**JBITUARIES** 

### Assembly, both of Union

Vincent VanInwegan, 86, of Spring Lake Heights, formerly of Union, died Oct. 25 in Point Pleasant Hospital. Born in Paterson, Mr. VanInwegan

lived in Union and Lakewood before moving to Spring Lake Heights six years ago. He worked in the service epartment of the Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital for many years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of the Durand Lodge 179 F&AM of Point Pleasant Beach, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Hucgenot Society of New Jersey, the Spring Lake Golf Club and the Kiwanis Club of Manas--quan. Mr. Vaninwegan was pastnational treasurer of the Sons of the American Revolution and past president of the state Sons of the American Revolution, where he also served on the board of managers.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; a son, William; a brother, George, and a stepbrother, Ronald Out

Frank Jurusik, 71, of Union died

Saturday in his home. Born in Elmira Heights, N.Y., Mr. Jurusik lived in Irvington before moving to Union 38 years ago; He had been an air traffic controller with the Federal Aviation Administration in Newark Airport for 36 years before retiring in 1979. He served as a master sergeant in the Army Air Force during World War II. Mr. Jurusik was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 4504 and was a fourth degree

knight with the John F. Kennedy

Surviving are his wife, Muriel J.; his mother. Alice E. Jurusik, and four brothers, Leon, Bernard, Donald J. and Brother M. Alan.

Johanna Móen, 89, of Union died Oct. 24 at her home. Born in Holland, Mrs. Moen lived

in Kenilworth before moving to Union many years ago. She was a member of the Washington, D.C., temple staff of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are her husband, Gilbert . Sr.; two daughters, Emma Saxell and Mrs. Geertruida Grant: a son, Gilbert Jr.; 11 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Katherine Clevely, 78, of Union died Oct. 24 in Irvington General Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Clevely lived in East Orange before moving to Union 50 years ago. She was a waitress at Willie's Diner in Bloomfield for 12 years before retiring 10 years ago. Prior to that, Mrs. Clevely had worked for Kless Diner in Irvington

for 15 years. Surviving are a son, Norman Jr.; a daughter, Kaye Brannan, two grand-

W. A. Bisignani of Union died Saturday in Union Hospital.

in Roselle Park for 31 years. She wa a secretary in the superintendent's office of the Roselle Park Board o children and two great-grandchildren. Education for 19 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mar Ann Nolan and Eilcen Reed; two

Born in Scranton, Pat, Mr. Bisignani lived in Hillside before moving to Union 30 years ago. A 1930 gradu-

Meister, and a grandchild. Martha G. Bacastow, 86. Roselle Park died Oct. 17 in Dove

General Hospital. Born in Hummelstown, Pa., Mrs Bacastow was a member of the Clio Club of Rosello and the Rosello Park

1980. Before that, he was an

ispector for the Lionel Corp. of Hill-

Surviving are his wife, Elsic; a son,

William T. and two grandchildren.

Raymond J. Follweller, 67, of

Union died Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Jersey City, he lived in

Union for 23 years. He was a staff

worker for the Newark Archdiocese

Elizabeth. He later served as a

haplain in Holy Spirit Church, Union

Home, all in Union. He was a const-

able and a member of the New Jersey

Constables Assocation. He was also a

member of the Fratemal Order of

Police National Lodge. He served i

the Army during World War II.

Surviving is his wife, Helen.

died Monday in Union Hospital.

Antonina LaMarca, 87, of Union

Born in Italy, she lived in Newark

cfore moving to Union 38 years ago.

She had been a seamstress in Newath

Surviving are a daughter, JoAnn

Margaret Reed, 54, of Ros

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Reed live

brothers, George J. and James W

Park died Oct. 16 in her home.

for 20 years many years ago.

Leo, and three grandchildren.

Hospital and the Cornell Hall Nursing

ide for 20 years.

Duplicate Bridge Club. Surviving are a son, Robert B, a daughter, Jean Houck; two brothers, Edgar and Paul Brinser; a sister Katherine Keller, and six grandchildren.

Newton J. Crav, 66, of Roselle Park died Friday at the Voterans Administration Hospital in Lyons. Bom in Roselle, Mr. Cray-lived there for many years. He was a World War II Army veteran and a communicant of the Church of the Assumption ion, Roselle Park.

Elizabeth C. Seneck, of Roselle died Oct. 29 at Elizabeth General Medical Center-West. Born in Benwood, W. Va., she lived in Tarrytown, N.Y., for soveral

cation of Retired Persons. She was a former Democratic committeewoman and a member of the Roselle Democratić Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Betty Ann Novak and Chickie Walsh: two brothers, Clement J. Vizary and Henry S. Vizary, two grandchildren, Kimberly and Donald Walsh.

Semeon Pylypyshyn, 101, of Springfield died Oct. 16 in the Glenand a driver for Archbishop Peter L. dale Nursing Home, New Providence. Gerety for 14 years. In 1977, he was. Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Pylypysordained a deacon and was assigned hyn lived in New York, Newark and to the Group, "People on the Move," Kenifworth before moving to Springfield several years ago. He had been a bartender for many years with several social clubs in Newark and at the Ukrainian Community Center in Newark for many years. He was a former trustee of St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church and was the oldest member of the Ukrainian National Association Branch 66 in Newark. Surviving are five daughters, Anna

Oles, Catherine Trybus, Mary LaBella, Tessie Fries and Alice Murphy: five sons, Semon, Michael, Stephen, Andrew and Donald, 26 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Jacob Sonnet, 90, of Springfield died Friday in the Morristown Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Germany, Mr. Sonnet lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 42 years ago. He had worked in the maintenance department of the Springfield Township Recreation artment for several years before retiring in 1972. Earlier, he had been a machinist for the Westinghouse Corp. of Belleville and later for the Dollin Corp. of Irvington. He served in the German Navy during World War I. Surviving are his wife, Johanna; a son, Jacob W.; a sister, Anna Pira, five grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Rose Ratchford, 71, of Kenilworth died Friday-in-St.-Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mrs. Ratchford

lived in Kenilworth for two years. She had been a solderer with the Hudson Tool and Die Co., Newark, for 25 years before retiring six years ago.

Anthony Delia, 72, of Springfield died Oct. 25 in Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in Berkeley Heights, Mr. Delia lived in South Orange before

moving to Springfield 26 years ago.

ale of Scranton University, he had years/She was a communicant of St. He had been the manager of Grun-American Association. of Retired been an inspector for the Durex Corp. of University for the Durex Corp. and a member of the American Association and a member of the American Association of Retired for 30 years before retiring five surviving are his wife. Loant a son . years ago. He served in the Army durof Veterans of Horeign Wars Maplewood Memorial Post 10120 and the

BULWIN Theodore Jr., of Kenilworth, formerly of Union, hustand of Barbara, father of Lori Annland Debra Lynn Buwin of Union, son of Theodore Sr. and Mary (nee Granda) Buwin. of Toms River, brother of Florence Sinclair of Ringoes and Barbara Gates of Union. Funeral was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Mass was offered at Holy Sprin Church Union, Iomment Graceland Ma-

CARROCCIA Josephine R. (Grizzaffi), of Hillside, New Jerssy, on October 26, 1990, wife of Sam F., mother of Eugene Carroccia, M.D., Camille Holovacko, Jo-Ann Rosen and Donna Carroccia, D.D.S., sister of Bernard and Santo D.D.S., sister of Bernard and Santo ; Grizzaffi and the late Anna Grizzaffi, also i survived by 13 grandchildren and one groat grandchild. Funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-ion. Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Hillside. Entombment Mt. Olivet . Comeiory, Newark.

Cametory, Newark.
 FIALKOWSKI Anthony L., 76 of Union, on October 24, 1990, husband of Anna Martinek Flaikowski, fathor of Anthony L. and June D. Fialkowski, brother of Ed-ward, Stanley, Walter and Ms. Elizabeth Michael A. Kelly Post, 2433 and BPOE Uodge 1583, Funeral was Saturday, con-ducted by The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. In-terment Graceland Momorial Park, Konil-worth. In ligu of Novers, contributions to the Crippled and Handicappod Childrens Committee Union Elks Lodge 1583, 281
 Homer C. Straet, Union, would be appreciated.

FOLLIWEILER. On October 28, 1990, Baymond J., of Union, Now Jorsey, beloved husband of Nelen (Kexporowski), also survived by several nioces and naphaws. The funeral was Friday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jarsey, Funoral Mass was offored at Holy Spirit Church. Inferment Holy Namo Cemetery. In Ileu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Holy Spirit Church Momorial Fund. HAMEP Rose, of Union, on Saturday, FOLLWEILER On October 28, 1990,

Charles Hampp, devoted mother of Frank, Hampp of Chester, New Jersey, Richard Hampp of Roselle Park, Robert Hampp of Union and the late Ralph Hampp, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Kentrus of Union, also survived by 13 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Relatives and triends "attended (unearl Wadpasday great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended funeral Wednesday. conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-

ion Funeral Mass was offered at Churc of the Assumption, Roselle Park; inte ment Graceland Memorial Park Kenilworth. LUKASHINSKY Barbará, of Hillside, New Jersey, on October 23, 1990, be-loved daughter of Valentina Lukashinsky, sister of Dorothy Scull, aunt of David and Kevin Scull, also survived by several aunts and cousins. Funeral was Satur-day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Funeral Mass was olfered at Christ the King Church. Inter-

ment St. Gertrude's Cemetory. Those so Idealing may make contributions to the Conter for Hopo. Hospice, 176 Hussa Street, Linden, New Jorsey 07036. MARINI Francine, on October 27, 1990, A MARINI Franche, on October 27, 1990, boloved dayghter of Frances R, March-ose and the late Frank Marini, loving sister of John A., Frank Jr. and Lucille Marini. Funeral services were held Mon-day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Ilolon Europrel Mass une offered pt

Union. Funeral Mass was offered a Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Ma plewood. Interment Hollywood Cemet t Hollywood Cametery. Please omit flowers.

PUDLAK-Albert J., of Union sformerly of

Interment was at Mt. Calvary C Unden

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IT'S BIG!

PREPARING HOLIDAY BAZAAR ----- loanna Trimmer displays items for annual holiday bazaar to be given by Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Presbyte-

0 rian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, tomorrow and Saturday. **IT'S UNION CENTER** E. Thomas lenz, SETON HALL PREP **D.D.**S. 120 Northfield Avenue where patient West Orange ISCLION COL ENTRANCE/SCHOLARSHIP first  $\Box$  comfortable, EXAMS affordable family Saturdays' dentistry □ general and November 10 and 17 cosmetic dentistry December 1, 8 and 15 \_\_\_\_\_ free exam and For further information consultation for first time. patients with this ad please call the ه هه هه هه هه به به به به بن بن بن به به به به ب Director of Admissions at 352-0009 325-6632 EMERGENCY TREATMENT center an unrivaled holiday attraction. 1042 N. Broad St., Seton Hall Preparatory School welcomes students We invite the residents of Union, our loyal custe ners and friends, to Hillside, N.J. 07205 of any race, national origin or religious convic-Contributions can be made in person or by mail at: Maxine's, 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ. 07083, tel. 686-5475 The Dugout, 1031 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ. 07083, tel. 964-9545 Vease make your check or money order payable to: NION CENTER HOLIDAY LIGHTS COMMITTEE" Pearsall & Frankenbach, Inc. Springfield INSURANCE B Providing quality insurance for 68 years to Union RTE. 24 County residents and now closer than ever to you. TL JOY IF YOU... 0 Đ 1. Have your insurance in the JUA and THANKS FOR HELPING UNION THANKS FOR HELPINC UNION CENTER SHINE SO BRIGHTLY! - don't deserve to be there; or 2. Need quality protection for all your L PELS insurance needs. Westfield (জ্যুৰ) CALL US TODAY 0 232-4700 -53 Cardinal Drive, Westfield

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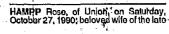
Surviving archis wife, Joan; a son, Anthony Wayne; a daughter, Dawn Ann; a sister, Lily Milke, and brother, Angelo Negri.

death \notices BISIGNANI William A., of Union, New Jersey, on October 27, 1990, husband of Elsie (Chianucci), father or William T. Bisignani of Reston Virginia, grandfather of Brian W. of Hanisburg, Pennsylvinia, and Glenn T. of Kansas /City, Missouri, Funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Entombment Graceland Memorial Park, Mausolpum.

Church, Union, Interment Graceland Me mortal. Park, Keniworth, New Jersey Memorial donations to Firemen's Retire ment Home, 565 Usthrop Avenue, Boon ment Home, 565 Lethrop Ave ton, New Jersey 07005.

Comptory, Newark.

appreciated



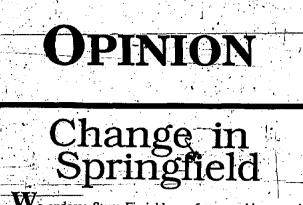


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...this November!! Celebrate the holidays and see us shine like never before. The Union Center Business Association has put together a new and extraordinary outdoor lighting program soon to make our business

participate in this unique event. Support the local businesses that have funded this project and save on all your holiday shopping with the U.C.B.A. certificate you'll get by making any size contribution to the Union Center Holiday Lights. This special bonus is worth more than \$150.00 in discounts when redeemed at all the participating Union.

aventre .



12 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2\*

We endorse Steve Firsichbaum for township committee. Firsichbaum, a trial lawyer, is a former attorney for the Springfield Board of Health and the former township prosecutor. He knows Springfield and he knows government. He also does not believe that the municipal government should eat up the town's surplus and seek to live on loans that burden the future. He is allied with those Springfielders who have worked most vigorously to prevent the Houdaille Quarry site from being used for a rock concert amphitheater. These people put Springfield's welfare above personal ambitions. So does Firichbaum. He deserves your vote.

# Let GOP in

All three Republicans running for seats on the Board of Freeholders are capable and experienced in government. For the past year the Freeholder Board has functioned without twoparty government. The Democrats, who have a 9-0 majority." have proven that the people of Union County need a watchdog. and an alternative voice on the board. We believe that the people are best served by two-party government. We endorse Alan Augustine, Linda Lee Kelly and Louis Santagata for the Board of Freeholders.

# **Questions**

he first Public Question on this year's ballot concerns the Affordable Housing Programs Assistance Bond Act. The state wants to issue \$135 million worth of bonds for the purose of improving housing and home ownership and bolstering the construction industry throughour New Jersey. We think this is a timely and needed action and urge voters to pull the "Yes" ever on Question One.

Funds received from the bond sale will be available, in the form of grants and loans, to middle-, moderate- and lowincome families to assist them in purchasing their first homes. Making the purchases of houses easier should increase buyers, which means that people wanting to sell houses will also be assisted. Construction jobs will be saved and, probably, increased. in the second

Also, where assistance from the bond issue causes new homes to be constructed, the property tax base will expand, meaning that property taxes ought to decrease in those areas. Warneed to give young people and people of lower incomes the chance to be homeowners. We need to rejuvenate the real

estate and construction markets. The second and third questions facing voter's next Tuesday concern horse racing and gambling. Question #2 asks if horse racing should be allowed at state tracks after noon on Sundays. A "Yes" vote would require any track opening and allowing betting on Sunday to close on another day of the week. Tracks should have this option of Sunday races. Gambling on Sundays at racetracks will increase the weekly attendance and, thus, bring the state additional revenues with no extra cost to the taxpayers.

Question #3 asks if televised races from both within and red upon, in ithout the state be allowed to be shown, and wage Atlantic City casinos. The state would also draw additional revenues if this measure is voted in, again at no extra cost to the taxpayer. Voting "Yes" to this question is also appropriate.

# For Rinaldo

Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo has neither abused the power with which his constituents have entrusted him over the last 18 years, hor has he been the least lazy in serving them. He stays in touch, with a ready and able staff and both general and one-on-one correspondences detailing his efforts and opinions. This is the kind of experience his opponent cannot match, and the kind of experience his constituents continue to need. 

Springfield Leader	Raymond Worrall Publisher	mont, with its facade of apparently impregnable bureaucracy. How does one get through the facade to work with government on behalf of the environment? How does	cials," will winter. It v cials usofu DEP do its it's needed palities of
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 Mail Drop Box Location 37 Mountain Avenue, Springfield Phone Area Code (201) Classifieds 763-9411 • Subscriptions 686-7700 Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700 Newsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700 Fax 686-4169	Joseph Picard Executive Editor Ann Deiker Associate Editor Suzette Stalker Regional Editor Ratph Brownlee Sales & Marketing	one get the state to help us folks on the outside work for the environment? That facade has a very important door which all should know. It's called the Office of Environmental Protection (DEP). The office was set up to enhance the level of communication between the string of federal, state, county and town environmental agencies and the	will be di commissio additional from ANJI cations can Victoria F The OES on the road local offici improve
Thursday Edition Deadlines All News	Director Peter Worrall Advertising Retail Manager Paula Cohen Retail Zone Manager Co-op Manager	rest of us. OES has several jobs, all related to getting information and money into the hands of municipal environmental commissions. It has published the Environmental Commissioners' Handbook," which was compiled jointly, with the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC).	groups, by members. Being in nicitions b tough it is fo officials w understand ermment ro is availabl Forexan



# letters to the editor

#### Support housing

The Housing Bond Issue Referendum, which will be on the ballot Nov. 6 will provide \$135 million to fund seven programs to address New Jersey's

housing needs. Nearly all New Jersey residents are affected in some way by New Jersey's housing shortage. Existing homeowners who want to sell their homes are finding it difficult to find buyers. Those who would be interested in purchasing these homes find it difficult to save enough to make the down payment, even if they can afford to make mortgage payments.

Those who would like to remain renters have a hard time locating a decent. affordable apartment. Households with physical, mental or developmental disabilities find it difficult to find housing suitable for their special needs. Companies are reluctant to remain in or relocate to New Jersey because of the hick of affordable housing for their workforce.

Proceeds from the bond issue will begin to address all of these difficulties while also providing a boost to New Jersey's economy. The investment of \$135 nillion in the housing sector will create thousands of new jobs in the construcon and other related industries. Additional sales tax revenues will be generated by the purchase of building materials and home furnishings. The property tax base will be expanded in communities where new homes funded by the bond issues are constructed on vacant lots and vacant buildings are rehabilitated I would like to urge all voters to go to the polls Nov. 6 to vote yes for the

> DIANE STERNER Executive Director

### League's faith

Non-Profit Affordable Housing Network of New Jersey

People have questioned why the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, s efforts to increase voter participation, would bring suit to

## Health Watch

bral cancer ranks as the sevent

nost common cancer in the United

States, killing approximately 8,650

people last year. With numbers like

hal, it is clear that baseball players

aren't the only ones at risk for oral

cancer. Anyone who uses tobacco in

any form is risking his or her life. That

State We're In

A lot of folks tend to be intimidated

includes the smokeless form-snuff

ousing bond issue.

Chewing tobacco's unhealthy too lodged between his cheek and gum tobacco.

could be setting himself up for the Young people are not the only ones co is safe. Some adults guit smoking cigarettes only to take up smokeless co, mistaking it for a safe alter native. In fact, a single pinch of snuff delivers two to three times more nico tine to the bloodstream than

The longer someone uses smoke and chewing tobacco. Despite the , less tobacco, the greater the cancer risk, about 12 million Americans use risk. However, precancerous symp-smokeless tobacco, including about 3 toms can show up after using for only million adolescents. A recent survey one year. Be alert to the signs of oral

By DR. MARVIN HERRING of 5,392 high school students revealed cancer. A white or red patch on the Baseball conjures up various that 55 percent of them used smoke- tongue, gums of inside the cheek get discouraged. If you have trouble mages, including triple plays stolen less tobacco before age 13. In some could be a precancerous lesion. Don't bases and spitting. A ball player who rural areas, children as young as five ignore a sore that won't heal, a lump pits because he has a pinch of tobac-, years old use snuff and chewing or thickening in the mouth or difficulty in swallowing, chewing or moving

the tongue or jaw. biggest out of his life: oral cancer. who falsely believe smokeless tobaciy, with the 'likely destination. About 51 percent of oral cancer patients survive fof five years. However, survival rates differ. lepending on the specific area of the body affected.

> With these odds, the best game plan is to avoid all tobacco products. Ouitting isn't easy, but it's not impossible. Here are some tips to help you conquer a nasty and dangerous habit: . Focus on a reason to quit and a ..

quitting, get help from a physician. Substitute sugarless gum, sunflower seeds or other "chewy" snacks for tobacco. Exercise to relieve tensions that may occur during the withdrawal period. Establish incentives, Put aside noney you for smokeless tobacco. With each goal met, spend the money you saved to

remove a public question from the general election ballot.

the law of the non-binding referendum

The League joined in this action opposing the non-binding referenda because of our belief in the integrity of the ballot and our concern for the protection of the voting rights of New Jersey citizens.

New Jersey election law allows local and county governments to determin

their voters' views on an issue by asking a public question on the general elec-

or internal affairs of that municipality or county, and in this manner, a town or

county can adjudge the degree of popular support there is for an issue. There is

no similar provision for state government to ascertain the views of the citizens

on a statewide issue. These referends which the League opposed were proposed

by counties and municipalities to assess citizen support on statewide issues of axation and education funding. Clearly, then, this was an improper use, under\_

In addition, the law requires that these public questions be written in a man-

ner that is factual and unbiased and that an explanatory statement be written so.

the voters understand the intent and power of their vote. Much of the proposed

language of the referenda was inflammatory and partisan, and no explanatory statements were made as are required by law.

Proponents of the referenda constantly used the terms "initiative and referen-

dum" to describe the non-binding referendum process. It is not initiative and

The legislature is not compelled to take any action. The League believes that

The League believes in and strongly encourages citizen participation in gov

ernment\_by\_those\_means\_which\_are permissible\_under the law.

League of Women Voters of New Jersey

some errors along the way and don't.

this misrepresentation is a serious disservice to oitizens.

ferendum. Voting on the question gives the voter no decision-making power.

tion ballot. The law requires that the public question pertain to the government

treat yourself to another favorite item. Giving up smokeless tobacco maytake time, but a win here could very well sweeten the odds of life over discase and death. Dr. Herring is associate professor

of family practice at the university of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-School of Osteopathic Medlcine. He lives in Stratford, N.J.

President

target date. Accept that you'll make

There's an office we can contact \$2,500 grants to do worthwhile conservation projects that have to be matched from other nonstate sources. Some 48 towns are already involved in the program, and the next round of

applications starts in November. Lots of times towns want to work with private local land trusts, small groups of green-savers which can use nformation from the OES. Such groups will be eligible for Green Acres funding on a 50:50 matching basis in an effort to get more private money to help with providing parks and conservation land. The DEP even

has its own trust, the New Jersey Natural Lands Trust, a unique publicprivate partnership. A call to DEP, at 609-292-2885, can elicit information on the Green Acres Program of grants and loans for

the acquisition of open space, or on the Open Lands Management Program, which offers grants to private landowners who allow public access to their property. The DEP has just announced avail-

ability of \$73,000 in such grant money from the Open Lands Management Program to help private landowners develop their properties for passive public uses such as hiking or nature study.

As much as \$10,000 per project will pay for hings like trails, fences, footbridges or boat ramps, as well as \* maintenance. A landowner must agree to guarantee public use for a specified time, and to maintain the property.

The landowner will not get a prop erty tax increase for the involved area during the agreement period, on any improvements paid for by the grant, There will also be protection against

ANJEC, working hand in hand with state government, also publishes helpful hints--as in its last newsletter, which told us all the ways land could be protected. Its phone number is 201-539-7547.

Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation, Founda-" tion, a non-profit, environmental organization based in Morristown

by the huge structure of state govern- mental Manual for Municipal Offiwith its facade of apparently cials," will arrive sometime during the winter. It will give harried local officials useful ideas on how to hel the DEP do its environmental lob where it's needed: in the 567 local municipalities of this state we're in. Copies will be distributed to environmental commissions throughout the state; it facade has a very important which all should know. It's from ANJEC. Funding for both publications came through a grant from the

Victoria Foundation vel-of communication between on the road, with future workshops for ing of federal, state, county and local officials. It will also reach out to ronmental agencies and the improve the abilities of private groups, by giving information to their

information and money into "Being in the conservation commu-

nications business. I understand how issions. It has published the tough it is for average folks and public officials who try to run towns to understand the technical side of government regulations or what funding is available.

For example, the OES has funds for-

## Link-To State Senate

We need to solve the state garbage problem soon By C. LOUIS BASSANO problem soon, the stench of trash lion tons of waste per year, and is fac- piled in the streets. ing a serious solid waste disposal problem because of rapidly dwindling problem because or raping owners of andfill space. If we don't solve this

New Jersey generates about 14 mil- could fill the air as garbage is left As the sponsor of a package of bills in carly 1988, I outlined a list of solid waste management techniques, prom-

oting waste reduction and recycling as preferred methods and incineration and landfilling as last resorts. But Governor Florio chose to establish his own commission this

tions change.

Potashkin, a member of the Ameri-

#### Education in diabetes care offered Better health, peace of mind, and a -Diabetes Educators can help the

more active life is what individuals receive when they have the diabetes education they need. Teaching an individual to manage diabetes can present many challenges. The dietitians, as part of a professional healthcare team, gladly face these challeges because they know the benefits of a diabetes education program.

During National Diabetes Education-Week, Oct. 29 - Nov. 3; 1990, Barbara Potashkin, Dictitian/ Nutritionist, as a diabetes educator, will be letting other healthcare professionals and the general public know

person with diabetes lead a more independent and fulfilling life, by working viduals need updates, and programs to develop and individualized diab- must be adopted according to their etes management plan that involves physician's care, as physical condimeal planning, exercise, scheduling and personalized counseling. Because diabetes can affect many areas of a- can Association of Diabetes Educaperson's life including their career, iors, is offering, at no charge, a diabisure time, nutritional status, and etes education open house on Satur-

sexual activities — a successful prog-ram also involves family and friends. day morning, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. until noon, at 346 South Ave., in the until noon, at 346 South Ave., in the Fanwood Medical Building. Diabetes As is true with all dedicated teachers, the diabetes educator's role goes professionals will be on hand to beyong basic instruction as the idea of answer questions and provide literadealing with diabetes daily for the rest ture and information on diet, nutriof our lives can be overwhelming. tion, and exercise. Further, this is not just for those newly For information, call 889-7272.

This commission was dominated by environmentalists and its concluyear to study the waste problem. The sions have been criticized as unfeasible and costly. Critics contend that the diagnosed, as teaching diabetes man-agement is a continuous process. Indi-

60 percent recycling level can never be reached within the time frames of the report because there are no markets for many products that counties would be required to recycle. Without markets, the counties would end up either landfilling the recyclables after using an expensive

seperate, or paying hefty subsidies to make recycling these materials commercially feasible. Both these options would be more expensive than simply landfilling the materials, and the commission failed facilities to dispose of the 40 percentto identify any funding source for of trash left after the recycling goal is these options. Presumably, the fund- met. There is no analysis of how the ing source would be property taxes. additional trash, will be disposed of it Everyone would prefer that we the 60 percen goal isn't reached.

collection system to keep this trash

left. Currently, only about 5.5 of the report, issued Aug. 6, that we should 40 million tons of waste produced although it does advocate opening of persue a 60 percent recycling rate. annually is recycled, leaving 8.5 mil- old landfills, increaseing the fees to lion tons of waste behind. We all wish . fund the environmentally sound shutthere would be no need for incinera- down of the 300 landfills closed over tion or landfilling. Nobody wants to live near an incinerator. Unfortunately, it isn't possible, technically or other large solid waste disposal facilipractically, to avoid incineration and andfilling at this time.

The commission's report also was criticized for being too vague about regionalization. The report failed to identify who will decide where regional dumps and incinerators would go, and what criteria should be used to reach those decisions.

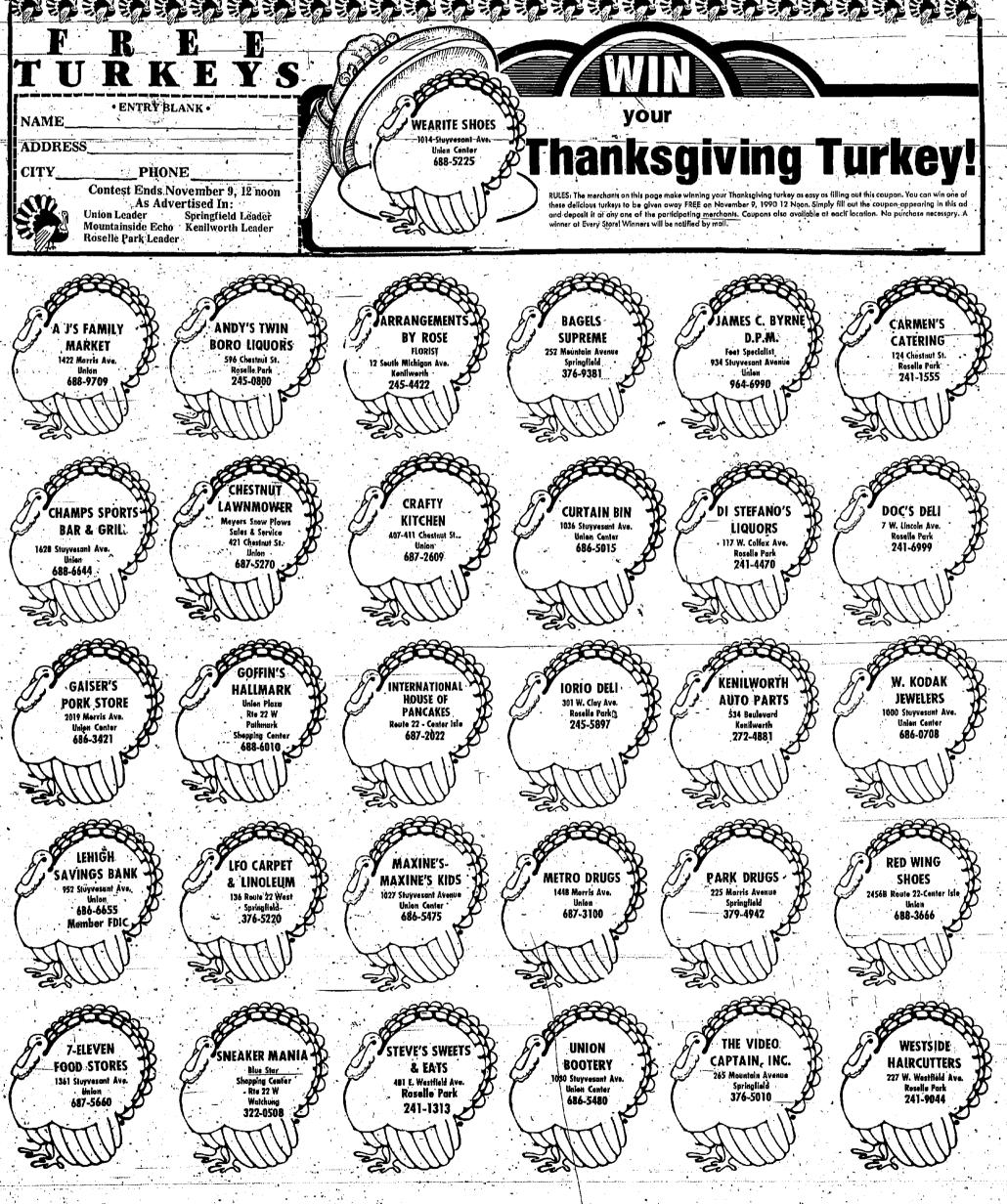
The report does call for development of additional disposal facilities, but it recommends development o maximize waste reduction and recycle \_\_\_\_\_\_ This leaves millions of tons waste \_\_\_\_\_\_ which district includes Roselle Park,

the past 15 to 20 years.

The report states incinerators o ties should be developed upon demonstration of need after the attair ment of the 60 percent recycling, a full investigation of regionalization. and " a willingness to provide excess capacity to other regions of the state. New Jersey can't afford to wait this long while millions of tons of waste build up in our backyards.

. The report also fails to state who should pay for the permit delays for incincrator facilities that haven't reached final approval yet. The report indicates only that this issue addressed. Presumably, the funding source will be the county property tax. Bassano, a Republican, represents the 21th District in the state Senate,

100 percent of whatever solid waste is with no place to go. The commis-



2.3.4.5\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 - 13

# 14 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5\* Hardwick anxious to make capital punishment real

mbly Judiciary Committee to begin hearings on legislation that, nishment status "meaningful." Hardwick, R-2J, said the revisions ambiguities and problems that have been used by the state Supreme Court to block executions in every death ' penalty case it has reviewed to date. In separate letters to Assemblywoman Marlene Lynch-Ford, D-10, Hardwick asked for two measured to hired another to do it. be posted for consideration by the

One, A-2587, would limit the law's R-6. proportionality review" provision.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick is compare sentences imposed in death urging the chairwomen of the penalty cases with sentences handed out in similar cases in the state. The second, ACR-76, proposes and would make New Jersey's capital amendment to the state constitution to make it clear that it is not cruel an. unusual punishment to seek the death he is seeking are designed to eliminate penalty for defendants who purposely or knowingly caused serious bodily injury resulting in the death of anothe The proposed amendment, which would have to be ratified by the voters, would apply whether the defendant committed the act personally or

Both measures are also sponsored by Assemblyman Thomas I. Shusted,

Hardwick said the "proportionality hich requires the Supreme Court to review" revision has had the support

of the state Attorney General's office. Unless the Propertionality review provision is more clearly defined and narrowed, Hardwick said the courts will be forced to weight "innumerable variables" in death penalty cases. He said the result would be "an unacceptable level of speculation."

"Many prosecutors feel that the -proportionality-review-will be the next loophole which the court will use to strike down death sentences," Hardwick said. The assemblyman said his prop-

osed amendment to the state constitution is intended to overturn the Supreme Court's 1988 decision in the State v. Gerald case. The victim in the Gerald case was

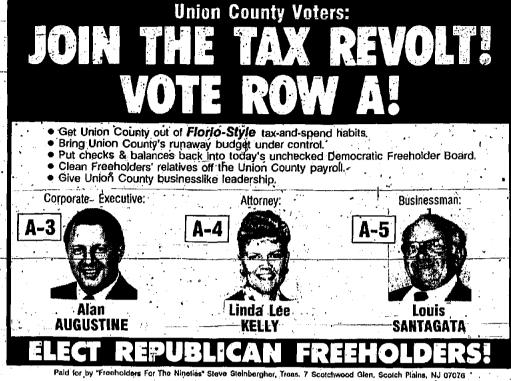
slomped so hard sneaker prints were

found of his face - and that was proof beyond a reasonable doubt that before his head was smashed with a he or she intended to kill the victim. wick said. television set. But in overturning the conviction of Walter M. Gerald, the justices ruled a defendant cannot be penalty statute and subverted the will

senienced to death upless there is of the people of New Jersey as death penalty law."

Hardwick said the passage o "The court has rewritten the death ACR-76 would be "the first step in

restoring meaning to New Jersey's



# Bill would help soldiers financially

Legislation which creates an interest free period for the collection of property taxes and extends the period of redemption for those in active military service was recently approved by the Assembly Veterans and Military Affairs Committee

The bill is sponsored by Assembly-men Thomas Deverin (D-Middlesex/ Union) and Neil-Cohen (D-Union). "When in active military service," an individual does not have the opportunity to keep up with the daily affairs back home," Deverin said. "This is

especially true today, since many of times they have to pick up and leave those in the service are now a half a on a moments notice before personal world away protecting in Saudi business can be placed in order. All - Arabia." we are doing is giving them a chance The bill amends existing law to to get their lives in order before any provide that no interest would begin action is taken" said Cohen. to accrue on deliguent taxes and Under the measure (A-4000), an assessments, other than income taxes. interest and penalty period of twelve

until six months after termination of months after termination of military military service, after which time service would be created and the stay interest would accrue on the unpaid. , of enforcement and redemption pertax or assessment at an annual rate of lods would be extended from six to six percent. twelve months. "We have to give those in the ser- The measure now goes to the full

vice the benefit of the doubt. Many Assembly for consideration

**CONGRESSMAN RINALDO WORKS HARD** FOR ALL OF US

Congressman Rinaldo has always had one goal in Congress: to serve all the people of the 7th district. He has always represented us. Not the special interests. Not the insiders. All along, he's been working hard to tackle the problems we care about: curbing crime and drug use, protecting the environment and opposing any new or increased taxes.

## **HE'S OPPOSED TO TAX INCREASES**

That's why Congressman Rinaldo:

- signed the Taxpayer Protection Pledge not to raise income tax rates or cut back on deductions
- pushed for legislation to prevent any cut
- back in mortgage interest deductions
- actively opposed any limits on the tax deduction for state and local income taxes • voted to repeal the Medicare catastrophic .
- surcharge that would have hurt middle income retirees and other senior citizens
- sponsored federal legislation to prevent New York State from taxing New Jersey residents. • opposed increases in New Jersey taxes

# HE'S WORKING TO KEEP DRUGS OFF THE STREETS AND CRIMINALS BEHIND BARS

- That's why Congressman Rinaldo!
- introduced legislation to reinstate the death penalty for federal crimes
- advocates legislation to require mandatory ten year prison sentences for any fire-arm related offense
- supported appropriations totaling \$8.8 billion to fight
- illegal drugs and an additional authoriza-
- tion of \$180 million for anti-drug education in our schools.

Paid for and authorized by the Rinaldo for Congress Committe

## HE'S WORKING TO CLEAN UP THE ENVIRONMENT

As a leader on the Energy and Commerce Committee, Congressman Rinaldo:

- ... sponsored and worked to enact legislation to
- reauthorize and strengthen the Clean Air Act
- has been endorsed by the Sierra Club • introduced legislation to combat the menace of acid rain.
- sponsored legislation to establish liability stan-
- dards for oil spills, and to set up a fund to pay for clean-ups in excess of a company's liability.

## HE'S WORKING TO KEEP OUR SAVINGS SAFE

To make sure our savings remain safe Congressman Rinaldo:

- voted for legislation tightening the capital requirements on thrift institutions
- worked and fought for legislation to prevent
- savings & loan criminals from hiding behind the bankruptcy laws

## **HE'S BEEN WORKING HARD FOR** THIS DISTRICT

Congressman Rinaldo has never been a rubber stamp for any party or special interest. He's always maintained his independence. He's never ducked an important issue. Or missed an important vote. On November 6th, you have an important vote. It's your chance to vote for political independence, and against the special interests and the

Washington "insiders." It's your chance to send a message to Washington that this district supports strong action against thrift criminals, a cleaner environment, a real war against drugs and opposes any new or increased taxes.





**ENTERTAINMENT** CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY** 

# off A Panthers hold

"But this time it was a little more exciting, a little more nerve-wracking. Time was running out. If they had scored, there wouldn't have been time for us to come back."

"They," being the Crusaders of Arthur Johnson Regional in Clark, didn't score and the Panthers cheered -as the clock ticked down on their 12-6 win. The victory improves Roselle Park's record to 5-1, and dropped the Crusaders to 2-4.

"Once again, our defense came through at the end of the game," Wagner said. "Time seemed to be ticking away very slowly and Clark seemed to have a lot of chances to put the game away right there. But the defense did what they had to and stopped them."

-Neither-offense could put much together in the first half, which ended in a scoreless tic. Each team attempted a field goal, but both sailed wide to the right, probably due in part to the brisk winds blowing across Shaw Field.

in the North Jersey, Group 2, Section

Saturday. With Kestler sidelined by

illness, McGrath's time of 18:32 was

Dayton's best finish and was 25th

Wilkins followed with a 29th-play

The Bulldogs will compete in the

county championship mccl lomorrow

at Warinanco, beginning at 4 p.m.

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Lady Bulldogs placed fourth in

the MVC championship meet, which

also took place last Monday in Wari-

Dayton's-leading-runner-türned ou

to be senior Joyce Quinzel, who

placed 17th in 25:17; and then sopho-

more Lydia Lake, who came in 20th

with a time of 26:18. Junior Karen

Other Dayton runners-in the varsi-

ty, 3.1-mile run included Samantha

Young (26th in 27:08). Sammy Lee

(27th in 27:12). Mary Hrywna (28th

in 27:18) and Joanna Lobozzo (32nd

senior has had three goals or more

Brearley, which had been outshot

1-0 defeat at Piscataway, only got

seven shots on not against Park, but

five, as it turned out, found their mark.

Jessica Saporito opened the scoring

for Brearley at 25:45 of the first half

on an unassisted corner shot, and then

took Eagan's pass in the circle and

scored into the lower left corner from

Tara Novello earned the assist

Eagan's first goal, and Karon Dentz

assisted on the second. Eagan's final

tally was an unassisted, 18-yard show

**BLOWN INSULATION** 

738-0200

CALL NOW FOR FREE INSULATION SURVEY

five vards away.

shutout of the season.

Auer was 23rd in 26:23.

overail.

nanco Park.

in 28:19).

showing of 18:38.

. 2 meet back at Warinanco this past

The Panthers struck first in the second half. Taking the opening kick-off, their passing game to try and tie the must have seemed like a case of deja vu. For the second time in as many Jeff Imperiale had a big gain of 31 vards to keep the drive going. Joe Arena raced 34 yards for the touching to protect a lead and the opposi- ' down. After Tom Baylock missed the ion's offense was on the move. "It extra-point kick, Roselle Park had a

> The Crusaders came right back with a scoring drive of their own. Starting at their own 30-yard line, they drove 60 yards in six plays, including a 40-yard pass from quarterback Dan Redziniak to Matt Percira that brought the ball to the Panther cight-yard line. On the next play, Redziniak kept the ball and scooted the cight yards for the touchdown. After the air. That's always pleasing to Vinny Pisano failed to convert on the extra-point attempt, the score was tied at 6-6.

the lead on Arena's second touchscore capped a drive that covered 67 yards in eight plays. Dave Patterson run off left tackle.

onversion pass to Arena, but the official ruled Arena was out of bounds when he caught the ball, so the Panther lead remained at 12-6. The Crudsaders embarked on a

drive of their own, but could have used a few more seconds on the clock.

score. But Redziniak's pass was knocked away by Imperiate. With 14 seconds remaining, they tried to run it in, but Rob Tyra bobbled the ball on the option pitch, and time ran out or the Crusader offense.

CLASSIFIED

PAGES

SECTION B

Patterson was the big back for the Panthers, running the ball 17 times for 140 yards. Arena finished with 82 yards on eight carries, and two touch downs. Imperiale gained 80 vards on his eight carries, and Baylocktadded 34 yards through the air.

"We had nice balance from all of our backs on offense." Wagner said "And we added some yards through coach, especially on a breezy night like we had."

Patterson led the way on defense a well, playing a part in 22 tackles on the evening, Chris Foy, Dom Ritten house, Jon Nitche and Scott Berming ham were each in on 10 tackles. The Panthers defense gave up 161 yards on the ground, but only 45 passing yards to the Crusaders.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 0.0.6.0.6.6 to. Park 0 0 6 6 12 RP- Arena, 34 run (kick failed ALJ-Redziniak, 8 run (kick failed)

## RP- Arena, 15 run (pass failed) They reached the Panther 12-yard line **Bears crush McCorkle, 47-0**

By-MARK-YABLONSKY ----- mishap in the end zone for another In one of their most dominant foot- points. ball performances in recent years, the Bears of Brearley Regional High got ing pass to Joe Corbo, which, along 80-yard-plus efforts from both Mike with Scuderi's placement kick, gave Battle and James King to power past the Bears a 28-0 halftime lead. The Saturday at Ward Field.

who will now face Bound Brook and before. each of the next two Friday nights, before meeting Arthur L. Johnson on Thanksgiving Day in Clark --- provided that Brearley is not involved with post-season play.

The one-sided win over McCorkle was also the fourth straight shutout forthe Bears, who have not allowed a single point since losing, 13-7, to New Providence on Sept. 28. Including the final two quarters of that game, the Bears-have remained unscored upon for 18 straight periods.

Battle, who ran for 79 yards and three touchdowns in last week's 27-0 win over Middlesex, provided Brea ley with its first points of the day on a 5-yard run early in the second per iod. Quarterback Don Dayon ran for the two-point conversion to make it an 8-0 game.

--- Dayon,--who-completed-three of eight passes for 66 yards and two touchdowns, fired a 30-yard scoring pass to senior tight end Tim Kauf mann the next time Brearley had the

Placekicker Mark Scuderi added Cindy Smith netted her fourth tally of the first of three PATs to give Brear the year only 2:13 later, when she loy a 15-0 advantage. Then, when McCorkle fumbled

while trying to get rid of the ball from its six after the ensuing series of downs, senior center Joe Balwierczak grabbed the Skillman-based school's

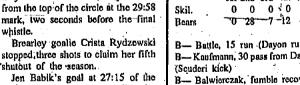
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 0 0 0 0 0

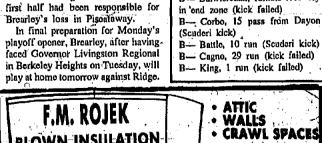
--- Kaufmann, 30 pass from Dayo

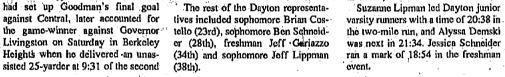
(Scuderi kick) B- Battlo, 10 run (Scuderi kick) - Cagno, 29 run (kick failed)

B- Buttle, 15 run (Dayon run)

ond zone (kick failed)







three assists on the year, scored Brear-

### Dawgs lose 7-0 game By MARK YABLONSKY

Involved in its fourth low-scoring game of the season, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High football team dropped a 7-0 decision to Immaculata this past Saturday night in Somerville. The Bulldogs are 1-5 this fall. The only score of the game came in the second quarter when the Spartans

drove 55 yards in eight plays to paydirt, with the drive being keyed by four Rahim Trotman-to-Dave Perini passes for a collective total of about 30 yards. With just 31 seconds loft in the first half, Trotman, the Spartans' quarterback, threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Perini in the left corner of the end zone. Kicker Kevin Costes added the extra point for the 7-0 final.

Dayton, which will oppose Central this Saturday in Newark, did reach the Immaculata 35-yard-line at the start of the fourth quarter, but was prevented from advancing any further-by-the-Spartan defense. Immaculata enjoyed a

195-122 advantage in total yardage. "We're gelting better defensively every game," noted Bulldog skipper John LeDonne. "but we're not clicking offensively. The last two games we've only given up two touchdowns, but we've lost both games. And we're not playing any hamburger teams, oither.

We're still looking to improve offensively. We've got three games left, and we're looking to win some of them.' And we think we can.'

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OFF AND RUNNING ---- Roselle Park running back Jeff Imperiale picks up key yardage during last Friday night's game with Arthur L. Johnson Regional, won by Park, 12-6, Imperiale ran for 80 yards, and made a clutch defensive play to break up a potential game-winning, ALJ touchdown pass in the closing seconds of play.

Dayton duo gets hat trick quarter. That was the difference in Also, Dayton placed ninth overall

Craig Haucisen was the winning

Although it took place three days

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY

late, the Mountain Valley Conference

championship meet was held in Wari-

nanco Park last Monday, Oct. 22, and

points to come away with a third-

place showing, good enough for a

Dayton came in behind first-place

Governor Livingston and second-

place Ridge, but shead of fourth-place

Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark.

The top three teams earned medals.

The meet would-have-taken-place-

the previous Friday, but tornado-like

conditions the night before had

caused damage throughout the Rosel-

Dayton's leading runner in the

MVC meet was sophomore Josh

Kestler, who placed 11th overall in a

time of 18:56. Next in line was 13th-

place finisher Brett Wilkins in 19:02.

and junior Sean McGrath, who placed

area, including Warinanco.

Dayton's 1-0 win.

medal.

goalic in both contests.

By MARK YABLONSKY The following is this week's rundown on Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sports. **BOY'S SOCCER** 

Now at 7-5-1 overall, the Bulldogs were scheduled to begin state section al play on Tuesday at Millburn. Without doubt, though, Dayton had quite a tuneup in preparation for its first post- the Bulldogs captured a total of 93 on appearance in two vo In beating Newark Central, 6-2, last

Thursday, the 'Dawgs got hat tricks from both David Goodman and Miguel Rodriguez: and no less impressive was the fact that each player helped the other in three of scores. Goodman's first two goals - at 14:31 of the second quarter, and 4:50 of the third - were assisted by Rodriguez, and Goodman returned the favor by setting up Rodriguez's first goal at 2:10 of the final

After Rodriguez scored unassisted at 4:50 of the fourth quarter, the senior forward notched his third tally of the day at the 19:40 mark, with Phil Kolubinskyj assisting.

had set up Goodman's final goal against Central, later accounted for the game-winner against Governor Heights when he delivered an unassisted 25-yarder at 9:31 of the second

from Kim Eagan to rebound for a 5-0

Eagan guides Brearley, 5-0

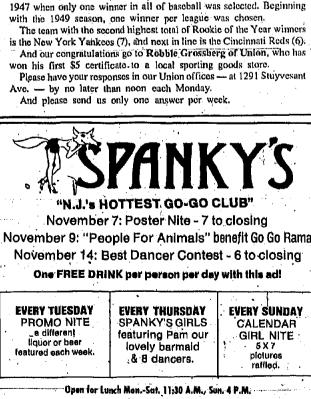
15th in 19:16.

By MARK YABLONSKY Three days after-sustaining a-see .---- Kenilworth .-- this .-- coming .-- Monday, ond straight defeat by shutout, the Nov. 5, are now 9-5. Eagan, who now has 28 goals and by an 11-2 margin in last Tuesday's Brearley Regional High field hockey\_\_\_\_ team got three goals and an assist

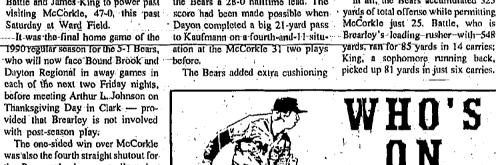
loy's last three goals against Park, all win over Roselle Park last Friday in of which came in the second half, Roselle Park. The Lady Bears, who including the final one with just two will face' Whippany Park in post- seconds to play. It was the sixth game

This week's question Only one player in major league history has ever won Most Valuable Player awards in both the American and National Leagues. Who is he? Last week's answer: Several franchises have had their share of Rookie of the Year winners, but only one has managed to hit double figures in that category - and that is the Dodgers, who in their years in Brooklyn and Los Angeles have seen a total of 11 players so honored. They are Jackie Robinson (1947), Don Newcombe (1949), Joe Black (1952), Junior Gilliam (1953), Frank Howard (1960), Jim Lefebvre (1965), Ted Sizemore (1969), Rick Sutcliffe (1979), Steve Howe (1980), Fernando Valenzuela (1981) and Steve Sax (1982).

Robinson, in fact, was the very first-Rookie of-the-Year honoree-i 1947 when only one winner in all of baseball was selected. Beginning with the 1949 season, one winner per league was chosen



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Dayon later threw a 15-yard scor- of 10 and one yards around a 29-yard Cagn

vards of total offense while permitting McCorkle just 25. Battle, who yards, ran for 85 yards in 14 carries; King, a sophomore running back,

In all, the Bears accumulated 325

picked up 81 yards in just six carrie WHO'S **0** N FIRS

Battle and King sandwiched TD run ' scoring run by junior halfback Ron

With five and a half minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Panthers took down of the evening. The 14-yard got things started with a big\_30-yard Baylock attempted a two-point

V SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI For the Roselle Park Panthers, it weeks, the Panther defense was on the football field in the fourth quarter trydid bring back memories of last. 6-0 lead. week's game against Manville," said Panther head coach John Wagner.

# **Bear booters win despite injuries**

By MARK VARIONSKY Despite a untimely jnjury or two and the added pressure of defending last year's sectional and North Jersey, Group 1 titles, the Brearley Regional High boy's soccer team has managed to have essentially the same kind of season as it did a year ago.

In fact, if you look closely enough, you may even conclude that this season is all the more remarkable for the Bears, since they, at one point, had to make do without their leading scorer, Matt O'Donnell, for three full weeks. But the Bears, despite a 1-0 loss to Arthur L. Johnson Regional on Saturday, owned a 12-4-1 record and just

assured themselves of at least a .500.

record, something that coach Robert

500 in about six years," Nadasky

The magic number, as Linden

States begin

Division championship. Last year, the Bears were 12-2-3 after 17 games and had already won the conference title. Also, the Bears have outscored their opponents by the collective margin of 62-10 to date; last year, after 17 games, the Bears had outscored their foes by a 61-8 count. "They're-very-similar in ways,"

B2 --- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 --- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

explained Brearley veteran skipper Al Czaya of both squads. "For two years in a row now, we're predominantly senior team. But this year, we've got some seniors playing who really haven't had as much varsity experi ence as before.

"But when we're healthy, we can missed winning a second straight Mountain Valley Conference, Valley injury a little bit and we've stumbled play with anyone. We've been hit by

along the way, and that's

"Our best soccer is yet to come. I really feel that we're peaking at the right time."

O'Donnell, the speedy forward who scored 23 goals for Brearley last year and 22 the year before as a freshman, has certainly had something of a frustrating time with injuries. After turning his left ankle during a team .... practice on Sept. 27, the hard-working junior missed only one game before returning to the lineup for an Oct. 1 nome game with Governor Livingston Regional - a game shown by TV-3 and won by the Bears, 4-0. But that same day, O'Donnell

turned his other ankle and this time he had to sit out until last Sunday's 1-0 loss to Scotch Plains in the quarterfinals of the ongoing Union County fournament, O'Donnell saw limiter action against the Raiders, but made it back into the starting lineup against New Providence last Thursday, Oct. 25. and he responded by scoring all three of Brearley's goals in a 3-1 win

over the Pioneers. It was the second straight win for the Bears over New Providence: the other decision had come by a 2-0 score in the UCT's first round on Oct. 15. Just six days prior to that, the Pioneers had prevailed, 1-0, in Kenilworth.

Amazingly, O'Donnell still has netted 15 goals and four assists, but more interesting has been the play of enior Viv Verno, a key member last year's 15-3-3 Brearley squad that made it to the Group 1 title game before losing, 1-0, to Bernards in

Verno, who normally plays center-midfield, was switched O'Donnell's left wing position and has responded with 13 goals and six assists. Verno scored twice in Brearley's 5-0 win at Roselle Park on Oct. the Bears' 7-0 verdict at Bound Brook

Luan Ahmetaj continues to excel in the nets for the Bears. The 6-4. 195-pounder has followed last-season's record-breaking 16 shutouts by

unsure of its exact seeding for post- Dayton 4 scason play, but was expecting to carn Ros. Park 5...... A.L. Johnson the top spot in North Jersey, Group 1.

# 4 make nationals

A total of four local bodybuilders, all members of Gold's Gym in Kenilworth, are preparing for a trip to the U.S. Natural Bodybuilding championships on Nov. 10 in Pittsburgh, Pa. In order to qualify for this national event, contestants must have won

revious bodybuilding titles of some kind, and all must be members of the American Natural Bodybuilding Conference (ANBC)." The four contestants are Laura Bass of Mountainside, the 1990 Natural

New Jersey women's bodybuilding champion; Ron Yacovetti of Union, the 1989 Junior Tri-State champion; Joe Anselmo of Carteret, the 1989 Metropolitan champion; and Rich Tocyzoski of Roselle, the 1989 junior "supernatural" champion. "They're all dedicated," said Gold's manager Jane Dudics. "And

they're all in here at least three hours a day in their training."

McCorkel 0

#### Scoreboard

Football Brearley 47.....

Immaculata Cranford 14 Elizabeth 31 No. Plainfield 0 Ros. Park 12..... A.L. Johnson Summit 13 Boy's Soccer

A.L. Johnson 1 ... Brearley New Prov. Central Gov. Livingston \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Linden 0 Cranford \*Linden 0.....fr...... Elizabeth ..... East Side Union 3 ... ★Union 2. Scotch Plains

#### Girl's Tennis

A.L. Johnson 3..... Brearley Dayton 3. ...... Immaculata ...... Ros. Park Union 4 ... .... Ros. Park **★**Union County Tournament

JUSTIN PETING Buildog Player of the Week Justin Petino, a 6-3, 225-pour

enior tackle and tight end, is Day on coach John LeDonne's choice Bulldog Player of the Week otino made seven tackles, caused a umble, and caught two passes for 22 yards in Dayton's 7-0 loss to

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By MARK YABLONSKY The season is over and the racquets have been put away, but the 1990 girl's tennis season hasn't been at all unkind to the Lady Crusaders of squads Arthur L. Johnson Regional High. With an 8-7 record heading into last Friday's season finale with Middlesex, the Lady Crusaders had

after losses at second and third singles, the Lady Crusaders tied it at 2-2 Nadasky feels is a plus. "That's the first time we've been Dawn Walck and Angela Licto, 6-2,

said. "So it's been a good season. And with everybody coming back next ycar, I'm sure we'll make an vin it for ALJ. Johnson also took a 4-1 victory One of ALJ's wins last week took

Livingston on Oct. 22. Jordon beat Meredith Eggert, 6-1, 6-4, at first sin-Samantha Borovitz outfought Missy

Season over for ALJ netters Miller, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, to give ALJ a 2-0

place on Friday, Oct. 19, against Brearley in Clark. In winning, 3-2, advantage. Johnson got its wins from Jodi Jordon After Mindy Schoenman lost to at first singles, and from both doubles Kelly Danneberg at third singles,

Jordon, who is a junior, decisioned Karen Savage, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, to get Johnson off on the right foot. Then, when the first doubles tandem of Jill Margulies and Michelle Wang topped

The number two squad of Chrissie ufolo and Karen Chin then defeated. Barbara Sanciro and Dina Dovito to

home with them against Governor gles; and at the number two spot,

Margulies and Wang beat Jen Leeder and Kristen Marinelli, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, at first doubles to clinch the win. That was followed by the 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, Rufolo-Chin verdict in the second doubles match over Ting-Ting Kuo Johnson did lose a 3-2 decision to days later. New Providence two days later, but when Margulies stepped on a loose ball and twisted her ankle in the first

doubles match, the Lady Crusaders. were forced to default, thus providing New Providence with an insurmound

Brearley Dayton

As of press time. Brearley was

ection 2.

and added two goals more during In the meantime, senior goaltender

registering 10 whitewashes so far.

Dayton Ewing Township.

Linden 32 Rahway 14 Roselle 37 Union 12.

Dayton

Enter to

able 3-1 lead. The score had been tied at 5-5 when Margulies' season-ending njury occurred. ALJ's wins came at first singles, where Jordon beat Gretchen Thuring, 6-4, 6-3; and at second doubles

and Kerri Moriarty.



boy's soccer coach Andrew Eng said is 10. The Tigers, who were seeded 10th in Union County Tournament play, were also seeded 10th in North ersey, Group 3, Section 2 competition, which was scheduled to begin for Linden yesterday with a trip to seventh-seeded Morristown (14-4-1). In the meantime, Linden dropped to 9-9 with two losses this past week, 3-0 at Cranford last Wednesday, and then a 5-0 setback to Elizabeth in the UCT comifinals this past Saturday night. At Elizabeth, Juan Valencia scored twice for the Minutemen, while Difeo Alvarado, 'Ed Hernandez and Osca Herrera added single goals to climinate Linden from further UCT play. The title game will be at 8 p.m. this Saturday between Union and Eli zabeth in Elizabeth. PERFECT BODY, INC.

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# Author's firsts reflect in life and 10 books

By BEA SMITH Doug McClelland, film historian, lecturer, consultant, and author of 10 books on film, has had many "firsts" in his literary career.



DOUG MC CLELLAND In fact, even his latest book, "Hollywood Talks Turkey: The Screen's Greatest Flops," published this year by Faber and Faber, McClelland is a "first of its kind."

The Plainfield-born writer, who has resided in Irvington, Union and New- Evening News. I was 18 then, went to ark now lives in a house in Bradley Beach that serves as his research library and office. It is where he has created eight of his 10 books. During a recent chat, McClelland mentions with delight that "'Hollywood Talks Turkey' was full to do. People like to talk about flop movies. especially movie huffs. And frequently, you hear people talking about them ing movies, running to New York to with relish. For example, 'I saw the worst movie last night...

"So, I decided to do a book on 'turkeys.' I wrote about what Hollywood had to say about the movies that failed at the box office. And some of these movies had great potential," he says.,"You see, if I just did a book. about lousy movies, I wouldn't make my point too well.

"I wanted to do a book about box office disasters, and when I did, it was very interesting to observe that many box office disasters are bailed as classics today. Orson Welles," laughs McClolland, "never had a successful movic, and yet, he was honored for his 'classical' work. Do you know that 'Citizen Kane' was a box office disaster, and all of his films down the

"Also," says McClelland; "do you know that 'It's a Wonderful Life' was a dismal failure at the box office when it was first released. And this picture also is considered a classic. There are many, many others."

McClelland's interest in the movies mel and the entertainment world stems cipation. "My grandmother, Daisy Whitlock, who lived with us, had-beena piano teacher, and she played the there called 'Miracle in the Rain.' piano-for-silent-movies." he recalls... "And she used to talk to me about it Central Park, and when I walked into since I was a toddler. And my mether, Elna Parsons, was a cashier in several I'd like to be an extra in the movie. theaters in Newark, and later became They put me in a scene as a businesstreasurer of the Empire Burlesque man in the background. They were

smiles his handsome smile, "it was - says, "they decided to cut the whole very exciting to go to the movies, scene. And I became one of those

21

60

1

They transported me. They were m education. Whenever I'd hear about a movie being made from a book. I'd run to the library to read the book. Then in school, I'd make an oral report on the book." He laughs, "And my teacher would be horrified!

"I remember hearing about 'The Postman Always Rings Twice' and hat it would star Lana Turner and John Garfield, so I read the book and reported on it in class; 'And Cora said, "Bite me. Bite me."" And my teacher gasped, 'That'll be enough Mr.

McClelland. You can sit down now." McClelland says seriously, "Still, in that way I read some very impor tant books; such as 'The Yearling' by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. And some lutely great classics of that era and other cras after that. Movies-were an inspiration to mel" he declares. After McClelland was graduated from Barringer High School in New-

ark, he was "enrolled in Upsala College in East Orange in 1952. But I got a job as a conv boy at the Newark college for one day, and quit. Another first in McClelland's life.

concerns his first job at the News. "A months later, the theater editor Charlie Haufler, retired at the paper and the assistant editor, David Steinberg, became editor, and I became his assistant. I'd never had a writing lesson in my life, but here I was reviewinterview the stars and going to the theater... I was in heaven!

Later, he was the "first" editor of "Record World" magazine in New York City. And even later, McClelland retired to his home in Bradley Beach to write books and to contri bute articles to many classic film. magazines and newspa His first book, and the "first of its

kind," was "The Unkindest Cuts: The Scissors and the Cinema," published in 1972 by A.S. Barnes. It dealt with the practice of cutting scenes and sometimes actors' entire perfor mances from motion pictures.

"There were two reasons that mademe want to do this book. As a young ster, I used to look at the stills in the lobby of the movie houses. Didn't everyone?," McClelland muses. "And frequently, I'd see scenes that I hadn't scen in the movies. And I wondered what happened to them. I felt cheated So, as I grow and began to review movies and to write about them, I continued to wonder...until it happened to

"Really," he grins. "I was working went to New York to interview Jane Wyman, who was making a movie Well, they were filming a scene in Theater in Newark in the 1940s and having trouble with an old character 950s. actor, and they couldn't get the scene-"And when I was a child," he straight. Ultimately," McClelland

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Two dramas in Union

Act One Theater Productions of Leonia will present two one-act plays at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Burnet Junior High Senior Center on Morris Avenue, Union, under the sponsorship of the Union Township Interfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness.

Both plays were written in 1938 and "reflect the mood and attitudes of the countries that serve as their backgrounds; Bertolt Brecht's tense Gerreported, the dramas offer an insight to the world on the eve of the Holocaust. many and Dorothy Parker's laid-back America." Together, it was

The first play, a comedy in America, is "A Telephone Call" by Parker. an American humorist and short story writer, whose sollloquy has been adapted to the stage. The second by Brecht, the drama in Germany, is "The Jewish Wife," one of his anti-Nazi plays The professional actors are Rachel Chowanice, Karen Cressman and

Isaac Dostis, who directed with Diana Sunrise, who recently appeared in Union in "The Story of Solomon Fedderman." The program is open to all. There is no admission charge. However, a free will offering will be

eccived at the end of the evening. It will be applied towards the purchase f U.S. Savings Bonds to be awarded in the spring to students in the Holocaust Study Unit of Union High School, "whose literary and artistic interpretations of this momentous period in world history are judged best in each category by an interfaith panel."

Further information can be obtained by calling the coordinator of the Union Township Interfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness, the Rev. Nancy Forsberg, at 688-4333.

scenes in the lobby. Fortunately," he sighs, "Warner Brothers gave me the stills. And I used one in my book, The Unkindest Cuts.' "My book dealt with the more arbi-

rary kind of cutting. Not with censor-. ship. It was a first. It still is, Do you know that theaters used to be able to tell Hollywood how much to cut a movie? Especially Radio City Music Hall. They had the power. And some scenes were cut for the wrong rea-Mine is the only book of its sons. Mine is the only book of the kind. There nover was another like it. It's been used in college film courses. "Rex Reed." he says. "was asked to

name his 10 favorite books of the movies. And one of them was 'The Unkindest Cuts." McClelland's second book, "Susan Hayward: The Divine Bitch," released

Pinnacle in 1973, was the "first" book on the late, distinguished star. Later-other books were written about "What can I say about Susan Hay-

ward?" McClelland sighs heavily. "I'd always loved her, since I was an adolescent. In fact," he muses, "she helped me get through my adolescent years. It was the first book on her and t came out just before she died. Actually." he explains, "it was a very posiive book on her. I'd sent her the manascript, and her lawyers wrote to me and said. 'Go'ahead and publish it.' Later. I found out from a mutual friend that she liked it. The book did not contribute to her discomfort during those last months. I heard when they asked her about the title, she said. 'I love it!"

And didn't that sound like the fiery, beautiful siren she played in many of her movies? McClelland's third book, also a

"first of its kind," was "Down the Yellow Brick Road: The Making of 'The Wizard of Oz," published by Pyramid in 1976, and it chronicled the events behind the classic 1939 film. "Yellow Brick Road' was the first

book about the 'Wizard of Oz.'" the author says. "There must be about 10 can think of." now. Not only did I love the movie, but Judy Garland was always my favorite musical star, and I alweys wanted to do a book about her. And I got my 'Over the Rainbow' wish."

den Asc. of 'B' Movies," published in the subsequent political blacklis 1981 by Ottenheimer, which tells the of, its star, Larry Parks. story of that most neglected of film "Blackface' is also something I story of that most neglected of film

movie bill.

with this book."

wood on Ronald Reagan: Friends and Enemies Discuss Our President, The Actor," was published by Faber and Faber in 1983. It was a one-of-a-kind book that contained comments from many film capital denizens who knew the former president of the United States when he was a movie star. "It was a very timely book," he declares. "It was a white hot period of interest in Ronald Reagan. So, the timing was perfect. And I got these before anyone else," McClelland states. "He was Topic A in the whole world. I sent him a copy and got a letter from him, and my mother was costatic.

"I was worried about how Nancy would feel because it had so much of his former wife, Jane Wyman, in it. But it was part of history," says McClolland, "and he was married to

"I got a letter from him saying that he appreciated the book and thanked me and said it would go into the White House Library."

His sixth book, "Hollywood Hollywood: Tinsel Town Talks," published in 1984 by Faber and Faber was comprised of comments from myriad movie people on all aspects of Hollywood, "I was always amazed at what Hollywood had to say about its town. Since the whole world was interested. I got a lot of people to talk. I did most of my interviews by mail and by telephone, and to a great extent, by research. I have a huge, library which covers three floors in my house, and I supplement my research in a wonderful library in Lincoln Center in New York."

It seems that everyone, including his publishers, loved-that book so Faber and Faber published another book of quotations in 1987 called "StarSpeak" with a subtitle, "Hollywood on Everything."

"It was a similar book." agree McClelland, "Only this time, Hollywood talked about its addictions, its sex lives, friends, work, anything you

His eighth book, "Blackface to Blacklist: Al Jolson, Larry Parks and 'The Jolson Story'," eventually published by Scarccrow-Press in 1987." took a long time to be accepted by any

species, the low-budget but high qual- always wanted to do," says McClol- a beautiful letter thanking me for the ing of another book to write." ily motion picture - the "B" - usu- land. "The Jolson-Story' was a sur ally on the lower half of a double prising hit in 1946. It had no big stars, and it was about a man who was a has-"The truth is," he chuckles, "that I been. Yet the movie became a trealways loved B movies. I recognized mendous success. However, it never them as a training ground for a lot of got the recognition it should have had. B movies...even Susan Hayward. Fre- around the house for a long time. movies, I'd find the B movies more one publisher, at least, Scarcerow

entertaining than the A movie that I Press, said they wanted it. And it Field's family, media colleagues statewide Foundation which provides

Parker," he says, "is second only to Susan Hayward in my admiration. I always felt she had what it took to bethe biggest star in the world and couldn't understand why it didn't happen-for her. She-won three

Academy Award nominations, but superstardom always eluded her. No one would write about Eleanor Parkor. They wrote about Hepburn, Davis, Monroe, Crawford, And speaking of "firsts," the publisher. It details the making of the correct this. I thought her films were rewarding. for the newspaper at the time, and I --- author's fourth book was "The Gol- 1946 film, "The Jolson Story;" and wonderful. Her son, Paul Clemens, cooperated with me, and she gave the have a lot of them lined up for next.

book her blessing through Paul. And --- month --after the book came out, she wrote me "But," he grins, "I'm always think-

on the shelf

and over, turned sour at the boy

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990

Delightful book

on movie flops

By BEA SMITH

Why do some movies become box

office sensations and others box

eys become legendary failures even

when the production costs millions of

questions of Hollywood itself -----

wouldn't it be veteran film historian.

Doug McClelland? McClelland, who

has written a number of books about

what Hollywood has to say about

nearly everything, has written a book

called "Hollywood Talks Turkey ----

The Screen's Greatest Flops." Faber

and Faber of Boston, Mass., and Lon-

don, England, published the book this

past August, and it is a delight to read

McClelland has interviewed

numerous stars in person, by tele-

phone and by mail, and has done

xtensive research on the opinions of

the stars about their so-called flops.

Some of them refuse to discuss the

movies that did so poorly at the box-

office, others discuss and defend

Such stars as Tallulah Bankhcad

Eddie Bracken, Carol Burnett, James

Caan, Joseph Cotten, Bette Davis,

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Eddic Fisher,

Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda, Joan Fon

Viveca Lindfors, Paul Newman, Otto

Preminger, and Rosalind Russell dis-

were flops. They sneer, laugh, scorn

and put the blame on everything or

everyone, but rarely on themselves

vignette-type paragraphs.

And McClelland does a marvelous

Stars such as Dana Andrews, Julie

Andrews; Charles Boyer, Linda Dar-

nell, Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Fitz-

gerald, Ava. Gardner, Lillian Gish,

Katharine Hepburn, Charlton Heston,

Alfred Hitchcock, Dustin Hoffman,

'Al Pacino and Jack Lemmon all dis-

cal blacklisting of the 1950s."

course, tongue in check, about why

McClelland takes exceptional pride

in another of his firsts — his ninth

book, "Eleanor Parker: Woman of a

Thousand Faces," which Scarcerow

Press published in 1989. It is a bio-

bibliography and filmography of "the

The author's voice breaks in ar

motional moment when he mentions

the name Eleanor Parker, "Eleanor

neglected Hollywood star."

ob of reporting their views in little

cuss their first movies, all of which

taine, Clark Gable, Kathryn Grayson,

them, but most laugh while reminisc

ing about their "duds."

dollars?....

ind peruse.

office turkeys? And why do the turk-

dollars? If anyone can venture a guess wouldn't it be Hollywood itself? Garbo, Greer Garson, Bert Lahr, Additionally, if anyone can ask the Groucho Marx, Sophia Loren, James Mason, Edward G. Robinson, Lana Tumor and Inmas Mason all enesl

with despair of how the turkeys very nearly crushed their careers In another chapter, McClelland quotes the stars as they lament their participation in "biographical

Some of the top directors and producers are of the opinion that politics and movies do not mix under any

When it comes to exos and flops Hollywoodites such as Claudette Col bert, Marlene Dietrich, Sidney Poitier, Burt Reynolds and Debbie Revnolds offer words of wisdom and

June Allyson, Betty Hutton, Ann-Margaret, Humphrey Bogart, Jeanne Craine, Joan Crawford, Glenn Ford Betty Grable, Cary Grant and Gene Kelly unveil their feelings about how

some roles impaired their image. The book, which also contains ome wonderful stills of movies which the public has refused to ack nowledge, has some wonderful, noments. It is not only for movie ouffs, McClelland says, it is for every novic-goer of every age who has ever said. "I don't care what they say about it, who stars in it or what the critics have said about it, that movie I saw last night was a real turkey. Let's talk about it!"

"Hollywood Talks Turkey" McClelland's 10th book, and it is an absolute gem. It's for everyone's bookshelf. Because, after all, what red-blooded American, who has been raised on movies and hamburgers. would not be interested in cossin about Hollywood — particularly when it is Hollywood that is gossiping their megabuck movies, \$5 million about itself?

Parks, who was a victim of the politibook. So, she was very pleased with

> - McClelland, who has served as a consultant on more than 30 filmrelated books and has lectured at col leges, women's clubs, libraries, film symposia and film festivals, says, "I'm hoping to do a book about the 1940s in which the people would comment on the movies. You know," he admits, "the whole system begar deteriorating after the 1940s. I think the films were better, the stars more exciting...It's going to be illustrated with lobby card posters. I think I'll call it 'Hollywood Lobby Talk." McClelland says he doesn't "even

go to the movies today. Everything is so violent...there's no heart. The women are given such sleazy roles to play. It's a shock!

"I have hundreds of video tapes of old movies and I tape the classic chan-"Well." he exclaims: "I wanted to nels. To look at the old movies is very

"I do a lot of lectures on filme

York Emmy Award for Outstanding

Health and Science Programming, ha

been a long-time supporter of this

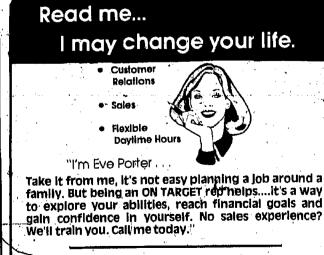
## Frank Field is honored

Frank Field, senior health and sci- who have children with cancer around ence editor and senior meteorologist the state. talents. Many famous stars started in I had a nearly completed manuscript for WCBS-TV, will bring out the stars Field, who received a 1988' New for the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation quently, as I was growing up in the about eight or 10 years, until finally tomorrow evening the Parsippany Hilton, Parsippany.

was watching. And I wanted to make turned out very nicely. It contained a and dignataries and supporters will financial assistance and emotional people recognize this fast And I did, complete history of the movie and honor him at the eighth annual dinner and spiritual support to any New told a story of what happened to the dance event celebrating the work ECF Jersey family with a child 21 years or MCClelland's fifth book, "Holly-people involved, particularly Larry has done for more than 700 families younger with a diagnosis of cancer. We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc.





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#### B4 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** horoscope Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe-ACROS 3 Poker pot-29 Mistake 49 Rushed Relative of etc. 1 Disparage 30 Campus figures 50 Quarter For week of Nov. 4-Nov. 10 memb 51 Detest

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# ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Handle ARIES (March 21 to April 19) randie any financial matters with kid gloves. Speak softly when dealing with relatives, or authority figures. Wayes of nostalgia, will hit you. Take out the old photos and TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Spice

up your love life. Be more receptive to offers of friendly advice. The opposite sex offers of friendly advice. The opposite sex offers pearls of wisdom. Lend a helping hand to those in need. You reap only w you sow.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Fire up your mind. Stop hanging around on the sidelines, wishing for a chance on center stage. Reveal your talents with renewed self-confidence. Refine your storytelling

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Steer clear of any romantic cyclones. Waves come and go, and this will too. Lift your mind above those feelings of anxiety and stress, Find ingenious solutions to age-old

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Be very-thankful for what you have. Put the accent

Berkalay

on security. Do not press your luck by making a change in your investments. It is your turn to crack the whip, but many dlenges loom.

--- VIRGO (Aug-23 to Sept. 22) Let your domestic hovel with Put away all your paperwork and head out to the country. Take along some exercise equipment and clear your mind through athletics. Bring a usied friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure t proceed carefully with pet projects. Somebody dearly wants what you have. Your instincts are fine, but the circumstances around you may not follow suit. Air out your grievances with associates. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Watch

out for those impulsive acts. Do not take chances with your hard-earned savings. Melow out on the work front, as well. You have been pushing yourself way too hard recently. Take the time to make new

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) cjoice on the home front. Jazz up your domestic scene with some flourishes of

magic carpet.

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(19) Wastfield

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women residing in Westfield and surrt. Also, you will find that "missing link" rounding co amunities where no mus in a key relationship. Take a ride on the ical club now exists

Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey

(anilworth) (24)

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Springfield

Cronford (1)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

individual and team sports will share the imelight with you. Your athletic ability

can be second to none if you just put you

mind to it. Bold ideas come your way

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Kepp

ip. You are not the only per

you know. It still takes two to argue. G

your financial picture in focus before the

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Take

charge of the situation; no prisoners allowed. Too much hemming and having is not your style. Become active in com-

munity events. Your vivid imagination is a gold mine. But use it wisely.

Music auditions

Auditions for membership in the

Musical Club of Westfield will be

ield Nov. 7 at the home of Beverly

Membership is open to men and

Ammann of Cranford.

WHERE TO DINE O

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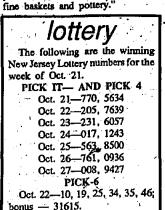
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#### Collectors' art The Palmer Gallery of New Jersey

Center for Visual Arts, 69 Elm St. Summit, will be the setting for a "Collectors' Choice" art show and sale, on display from Saturday to Nov. 11. The annual event provides an opportunity to view and nurchase works such as aintings, prints, sculpture, jeweiry,



Oct. 25-1, 2, 18, 27, 32, 36; onus - 32651.

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Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mall. BIRTHDAY PARTY

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son/daughter (first and last names) address Daytime telephone number will celebrate his/her \_\_\_\_ \_ birthday on\_ Joining in the celebration are (sisters/brothers) and (grandparents names) (city)

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the

return of your child's photo

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# Restaurant review

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If you are looking for an elegant restaurant with romantic overtones, which also is cozy and intimate, then the Raven's Nest on Route 22 West in

Union is the place to visit. Those who would like to participate in the Cocktail Hour, when drinks are half-price and hors

time after 5 p.m. Actually, my companion and made reservations for dinner last Friday night. We asked for the hardworking, cordial and friendly owner, Steve Benyo, who speaks with a charming Hungarian accont, and he directed us to a table in the cocktail bar, where a birthday party was being celebrated, and dozens of people were having a wonderful time. We waited for our table in the dining room to be prepared as we enjoyed some fun and frolic provided by a female clown entertaining the party.

And while we waited, I had a Southern Comfort Old-Fashioned cocktail, and my companion had a cup of coffee.

Mr. Benyo, who apologized to us that the chef de cuisine was on vacation and he was preparing the dinners himself, directed us to our table in the dining room and introduced us to Habib, our Egyptian waiter, who was most accommodating. We dined to the soft music of long ago. I had a sumptuous shrimp cocktail. Then my companion and I had a salad with a marvelous Italian house dressing. We then ordered the soup du jour, which on this evening happened to be a hearty, delicious vegetable soup with rice with a touch of Hungarian style about

When I ordered one of the specialties of the house, roast Long Island duckling, prepared golden crisp with Grand Mamier sauce, I had no idea that I would be eating the very best duckling I'd ever had in my life. It was accompanied by round, roasted polatoes and mixed vogetables propared in a snappy garlie sauce. It was a meal fit for a queen. My companion had a fresh slice of

## Raven's Nest By BEA SMITH

fillet of flounder, accompanied by the same roasted potatoes and vegetables. For dessert we both decided to try the apple strudel, which was so good we could have asked for seconds. But with a fresh cup of coffee, which we drank with the dessert, we felt we had had more than enough.

At that point, the restaurant owne came over to chat with us and explained that before buying the business a little over a year ago, he had worked for the Raven's Nest for 18 years. "I'm just really organizing it. We have something here for everyone. For dinner." said Benyo, "we have a variety of appetizers, from cold antipasto at \$5.25 to Escargot Bourguignonnes at \$7.95. We have soup and our salads range from \$2.50 to

"We have three different kinds of pasta at \$8.95, four kinds of chicken lishes at \$12.95 each, four kinds of veal dishes at \$14.95, filet mignon for -\$16.95-and-sirloin-steak-at-\$15.95. We have pork chops for \$13.95 and broiled lamb chops for \$17.95. And all sorts of scafood starting at \$14.95. Our specialties of the house, of course, in addition to the duckling, are Chateaubriand Bouqetiere for two at \$40 or rack of lamb Provencal for two at the same price. Desserts from \$2.25 to \$4 include Tartufo with Grand Marnier, ice cream, pastry, fresh fruit and cheese cake."

He says that the restaurant also "has banquet facilities for up to 80 people. I get wonderful help from my wife, Natalie, who is a school teacher, and also works as my bookkeeper."

So, whether you decide to go to the Raven's Nest for lunch or for dinner, you can be assured that you will be served a meal that will continue to entice your tastebuds long after you've left that fantastic restaurant.

Open weekdays, lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., closed 3 to 5. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Last dinner order at 9:30 p.m. Restaurant is closed Saturdays and Sundays. Major credit cards accepted. Call 851-2040 for further formation.

# <u>calendar</u>



Union Township Historical Socisty, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thurs-

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

West Orange: 736-3200. Newark Museum, to offer ar

Library, Friberger Park, will present exhibition of Thomas Wacaster's oils 686-0420.

ary artist Denise Devone; 273-7654. ford, of Scotch Plains and Westfield conducted by Ross Galleries, Inc., of New York, to present annual art suction Nov. 2 in Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford: 233-7447 322-4652, 233-7447.

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

Jewish 'Community Center Metro N.J., to present works by Hunparian artist and Holocaust survivor

exhibit Art Poster, All the Rage in 1890's America, now through Jan. 6, 1991: tour of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 3 Mountain Ave., Montclair,

Oakside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, to present a dual grand open ing reception for "The Sculpture of Ralph Caparulo" and "Rob Nathans, Paintings & Watercolors" at the Center, 240 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield, Nov. 4 from 1-4 p.m.;

The Montclair Art Museum, to present masterpieces from the permanent collection of the muscum, Nov. 4

through April 7, 1991. Chubb Gallery Barbara Cos' exhibition of original watercolor paintings at Chubb Gallery, 15 Mountain View Road, Warren, through Nov. 23; 322-6952.

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day of each month.

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

nd pastels, through Nov. 29; St. Lifer Art Exchange, to hold

exhibit through November of vision-Christopher Academy of Cran-

Swain Gallerles, to present oils

Gyorgy Kadar, now through Nov. 18; 36-3200 Montclair Museum of Art, to

46-5555.

429-0960.



467-0770.

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

Candlelight Connections, disco nights with '50s music, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant; riday rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marotta Ristoranto, 466 Prospect Ave., West Orange; 992-0041.

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

Jewish Association Serving Sineles-offers JASSLine, 24-hour) telehone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845

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

Single Faces to hold a dance party Nov. 4 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Club at Short Hills, Nov. 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at-the-Parsippany Hil-

ton: 238-0972. The B'nal B'rith Single Professionals Unit, to hold bowling evening at Brunswick Edison Bowl, 1695 Oak

Tree Road, Edison; 353-3732. Parents Without Partners, 10 Time's Children's Theater, Nov. 8

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of Malcolm Furlow and jewelry of sponsor dance at Holiday Inn Rt. 514, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 11 Ted Charveze Nov. 2 through Nov. 30 Raritan Center, Edison, 8 p.m. to a.m.; 889-8800. midnight: 819-9576. at 320 Millhurn Aver-Millburn: New Expectations, to hold small group discussions and dancing every Friday at 8 p.m., 812 Normandy

Heights Road, Morristown: dance on Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Route 46, Totowa: 984-9158. Jewish Singles World, to hold dining out night, Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m., at Solomon's Food Center & Kosher Deli, 2916 Route 10 West in Morris



Theater New Jersev Network, presents "National Audubon Society Specials," every Monday at 8 p.m.

Crossroads Theater Co., present "The Beautiful Lasalles," through Nov. 11 at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick: 249-5560. New Jersey Shakespeare Festival o present David Manet's "A Life in Theater," now through Nov. 10 at

Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison; 377-4487. George Street Playhouse, to present "Driving Miss Daisy" now to

Nov. 12, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick: 246-7469. The Newark Public Library, to present celebration of literature by African Americans and Hamlet,

'Scenes," by Newark-based Ensemble Theater Co., ETC. Nov. 1 in Centennial Hall at 7 p.m.; 733-5411. The Jewish Community Cente of Metro N.J. to present "Merlin and

the Color of Magic," Nov. 8, 2 p.m. in Maurice Levin Theater, West Orange; 480-4200: The Jewish Community Center of Central N.J., to present "Jack and

the Beanstalk," produced by Happy

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The Playhouse Association Summit, to present "Murder in Mind," Nov. 2 at Playhouse, 10 New England Ave, Summit, for three weekends; 273-8290.

Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation/ to present a "Gathering" of 50 teachers and representatives from professional theaters throughout the state Nov. 3 at South Jersey Regional Theater, Somers Point; 514-1194.

Theater at Rutgers, to present "The Foreigner," Nov. 11, 8 p.m., at Philip J. Levin Theater, New Brunswick; 932-7511.--Morris Museum, to present theater workshops, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Children's Theater Troupe, Nov. 5-7, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morris-



town; 538-0454.

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. dinner meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063. Westfield Craft Markets, Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., jured exhibition and sale of more than 250 craft artists' work. Nov. 2, 3, 4 and Nov. 9,-10 and 11; benefit proview, Nov. 2 for Children's Special-Ized Hospital, Mountainside, 5 to 9

p.m.: 815-4875, 914-355-2400. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Busi-

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Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield c. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 880-1072-

Cranford Residents 60 years or older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets every Tuesday at the Cranford Community-276-9149.

CRAFT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1990

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 - B5

Will and

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1990

PRICE: Free admission. Tables \$15.00, we supply the table & chairs. Vendors wanted. Call 372-0468 Mae. ORGANIZATION: Auxiliary of the Irving-

SUNDAY, MONDAY

NOVEMBER 11, 12, 1990

PLACE: YMHA, 501 Green Lane, Union. TIME: Sunday 9:30am-2:30pm; Monday

9:30am-12 noon. PRICE: Monday will feature \$1.00 bags. Men, women, children clothing; books;

brio a brao and so much more. ORGANIZATION: YM-YWHA of Union

ENT: 4th Annual "Bargain" Rummage

EVENT: Flea Market & Fair PLACE: P.A.L. Building, 285 Unic

FLEA MARKET

ME: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

County

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Tables \$15.00,

and craft show. PLACE: South Mountain YMCA, 13. TIME: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Adults \$1.00, children under 12 free. Special children's craft activity sec-tion: face painting, jeweiry making, sand art, etc. Adult area: handpainted clothing, wreaths, country accessories, denim d

signs, antiques, stained glass, baskets ORGANIZATION: South Mountair YMCA

LECTURES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1990 VENT: Lecture: "Midnight is Our Noon" Christ dissolves crisis PLACE: First Church of Christ Scientist B Hillside Ave. (at Orange Rd.), Montclair TIME: 11 a.m. PRICE: Free ORGANIZATION: First Church of Christ

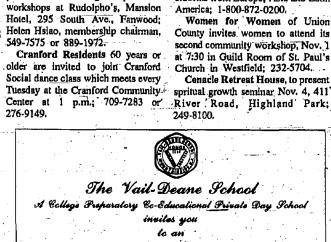
OTHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1990 ENT: Baseball Card Show ACE: Clark Knights of Colu

27 Westfield Ave., Clark

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

County invites women to attend its second community workshop, Nov, 1 at 7:30 in Guild Room of St. Paul's Westfield; 232-5704. Cenacle Retreat House, to prese spritual growth seminar Nov. 4, 411



Open House Wednesday, November 7, 1990 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. Helcome Reception 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Presentation by Administration and Facult 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Tour of School by Student Gold Hoy Membe For prospective pre-H through twelfth grade

students and their families " R.S.V.P. Mrs. Mary H. Ogd Hoodacres Drive (201) 232-5502 Mountainside; N.J. 07092 -

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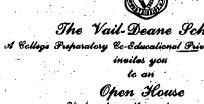
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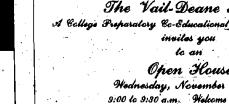
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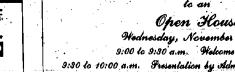
What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations, it . is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2. weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both, Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463\_Valley Streat) by 4;30 P.M. on Monday for publication the follow-ing Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave, Oragine 366 libert St. Bloomfaid or

Women for Women of Union

TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: \$1.00 admission. Information call 955-1383. IV ORGANIZATION: Knights of Columbus.









THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM VER CONTRACTOR

American Heart

## B5 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPER Untraditional album

By MILT HAMMER Good Turntable Listening. Follow-Good Turntable Listening. Follow-' disc 'n' data the MCA Records label.

Three Christmases\_ago, Skip\_Scruggs, Ewing also had no trouble picked up a pen and wrote a poignant getting the session inusicians in the ballad that expressed the feelings Christmas spirit, even in the middle of Joseph might have had for Jesus.

The song, "It Wasn't His child," was included on his 1989 MCA album "The Will To Love," but it didn't stop there. Radio stations played the song off the album around Christmas time, and high school choir groups worked up choral arrangements. Response was so great that the song became the cornersione of Ewing's new Christmas album, "Following Yonder Star."

When the opportunity came to do an entire album of Christmas material, Ewing was prepared to meet the challenge of coming up with fresh original songs that cast new lights on Christmas themes and fresh new arrangements for familiar carols.

"I had performed a lot of Christmas of ideas about new ways to perform album several months in advance, so I material ready."

201-687-7744

Union

a Nashville summer. The material took care of that. "The Christmas album itself was untraditional enough that it was new and inspiring," he said. "But just to be sure, we had a small tree with doves all over it. You plug it in and the doves light up. We put that in the studio and I bought a present for everyone. It was funny. A few of the musicians didn't think they were real present until I said, "Let's open the presents now.":

Through three previous MCA albums, Ewing has gained a reputa-" tion not only as one of the strongestnew voices in country music but as, one of the most gifted songwriters in the business. It was his songwriting as much as his singing that helped him move up from the stages of Nashvilmusic," he explained, "and I had a lot . le's Opryland theme park and onto the country music charts. His selfpenned songs that had already been done plus hits have covered a variety of styles, a lot of ideas for new Christmas from the urgent rhythm of "Burning a songs. I knew I was going to cut the ..... Hole in My Heart," to the sensitivointimacy of "I Don't Have Far to worked really hard to get all the Fall," to the unconventional, unex-



Marle-Petrina of Kenliworth play-the-title-roles-as-they rehearse William Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet,' to be-presented by the students of Kean College of New

## Afternoon Music concert

series at the Unitarian Church, Springfield and Waldrow avenues, Summit, will present the American Arts Ensemble at its next concert Sunday at 4 p.m. The double quartet of wind instruments will present an all- Tickets can be purchased at the Mozart program "in anticipation of the upcoming blcentennial tribute to call 273-3245 or 277-3327.

Music, the chamber

this great compo David Joseph, founder and music director of the ensemble, is the former principal-solo bassoonist of the Israel Sinfonietta, Israel's leading chamber orchestra.

# Family concert set

The New Jersey Youth Sym- certs phony's annual family concert will be area. held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the New Providence High School, Pioneer Drive. The director and conductor George Marriner Maull, who has conducted the orchestra since its inception in 1979, will direct the 92 student mem-. bers and guest artists, Solid Brass, in a program designed to teach children of all ages about brass instruments featured will be music by Handel, Wagner and Anderson. -

Among the local members are David Hollister of Mountainside and Joanna Lobozo of Springfield.

Solid Brass, the featured guest ensemble, has some of the New York area's-"finest-musicians-who-have-N.J. Transit--Schedules and Inf performed with the Metropolitan and mation Center New York City Operas, Lincoln Cen- 1-800-772-2222

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The New Jersey Youth Symphony, recognized by the New Jersey-State Council on the Arts as a "distinguished arts organization," provides orchestral training for talented young musicians. The high school aged members travel from 45 communities in New Jersey for weekly rehearsals in Summit throughout the school year. As part of the regular program, students also receive intensive chamber music and musicianship training.

Funding has been made available in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

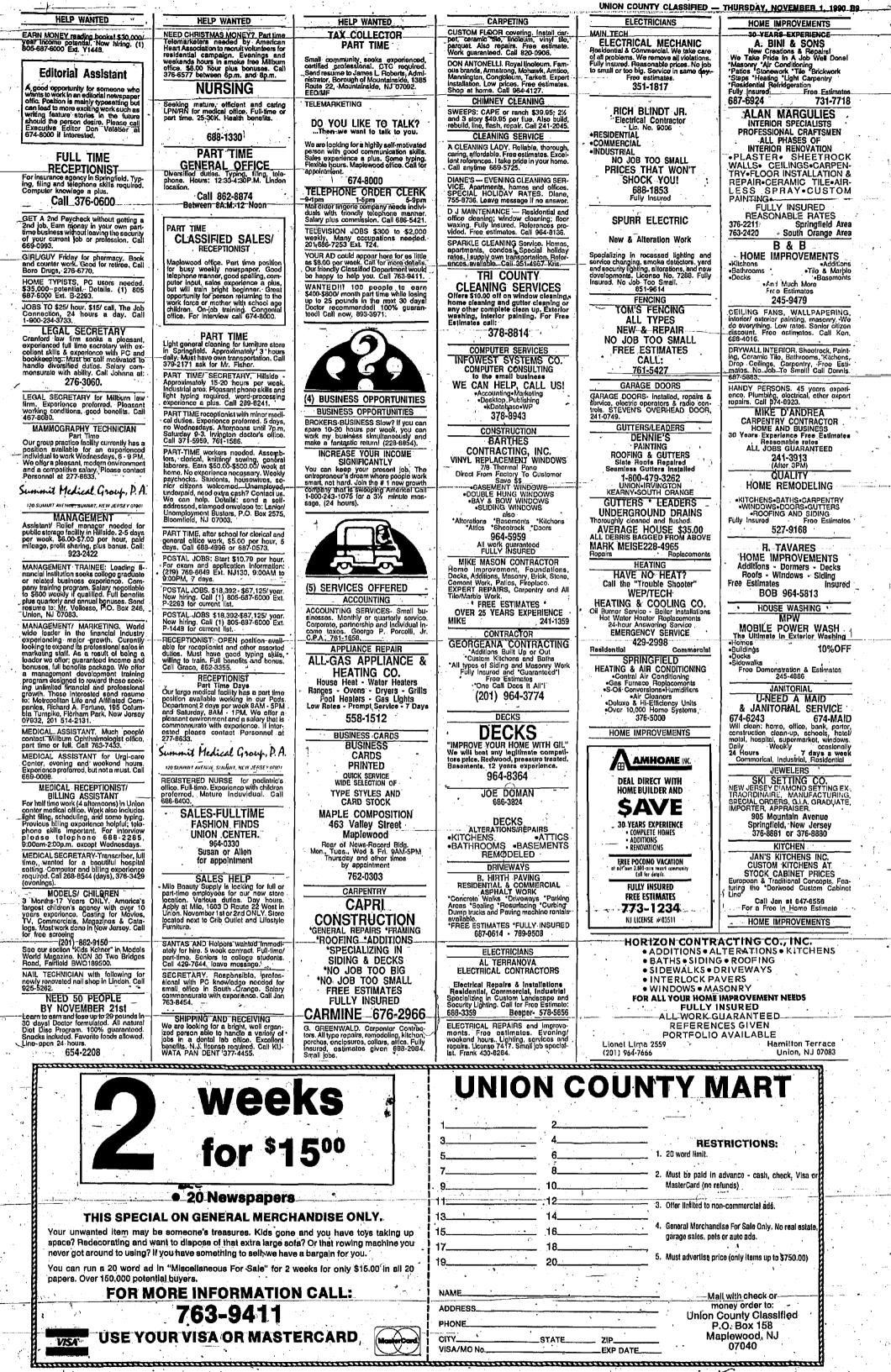
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ter and New York City ballets as well No. Jersey: 1-800-772-2222 Jersey, Union, at the Wilkins Theater Nov. 14 to 17 at 8 pected story of "The Gospel Accordas orchestral and chamber music con- So. Jersey: 1-800-582-5946 As co-producer with Randy ing to Luke." p.m., and Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. 100 Salute to Local Business & Industry ASSAULTED WEISMAN'S ASSAULTED WEISHALL DOTSYLEON Peter A. Tartaglia; closet specialists ROOFING 1417 Stuyvesant Av (201) 687-1467 **RECREATIONAL VEHICLE TIRES** alizing in 4-W Drive & Mag Wheel ofor Brands • Truck • Passanger Complete Roof Stripping Specialists ---- All-Types-c MERICAN RACING WHEELS ient Windowi esidential Commercial Industrial 10% Discount for Senior Cilizons red\*Competitive Price With This Ad Free Estimates Easy Terms 688-2188 KEN HAMILTON, MGR. CHRISTY'S DEGAS OVERHEAD DOORS, INC. 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"I don't like NEED A COMPUTER 1924 - 1990 "Although we do all kinds of renovations, we spe- to live with my customer if I don't have to," he says cialize in space reorganization," says Tartaglia, a car- with a laugh. **3 Generations of GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE** Friendly Service penter with 25 years experience in the field. "Custom Tartaglia offers three closet systems in addition to (Our 66th Anniversary closets, wall libraries, offices and cabinets have made MAJOH BHANDS WITH WAHHAN LIES this business a success over the years, and we just variety of styles and materials, or create a new look Computers, Laptops, Printers & Software WOOLLEY FUEL COkeep getting better." for themselves. For a Limited Time Only Unlike other closet or cabinet companies, Tartaglia HEATING OIL - DIESEL FUEL - KEROSENE . "Because of our talent and experience, our prices FREE DELIVERY/ FREE INSTALLATION/ FREE TRAINING OIL BURNER SALES - SERVICE often takes on larger jobs, requiring the movement, are often lower than you would think," says Tartaglia. K C COMPUTER CONSULTANTS 12 Burnett Ave. at Springfield Ave. replacement or construction of interior walls. Often-"Sometimes we can do a \$4,000 job for about \$2,000 Maplewood 762-7400 times, businesses that call themselves "closet specialbecause we have everything we need at our disposal." 379-5255 ists" will shy away from such jobs, Tartaglia says, Tartaglia also specializes in mirror and shower "As a general contractor, we often do entire offices An Easy Way To Get doors, which it supplies to other builders and offers to Puerari Electric, Inc. or convert bare basements into living space with its customers. An Exciting New REkitchens and bathrooms," says Tartaglia, who began To get a look at some of the work Tartaglia offers, RESIDENTAL COMMERICAL INDUSTRIA Landscaped Look! his career in the business by working with other conprospective-customers are urged to call Tartaglia for struction companies building-new-homes or remodel Increases property value tool DECORATIVE GRAVEL discount passes to the upcoming third annual New ing old houses. "But as a cabinet and closet specialist, Jersey Kitchen and Bathroom Show at the Garden we do entire cabinet systems for bathrooms, kitchens Specializing in quality work: State Convention and Exhibition Center on Route 287 and offices. Business owners and homeowners know near the Somerset Hilton. The show will be held from additions & new cos NURSERY STOCK that we do it all. •general wiring & lighting Nov. 2 to Nov. 4. update services MAPLEWOOD NURSERIES "My story is one of service," Tartaglia boasts. 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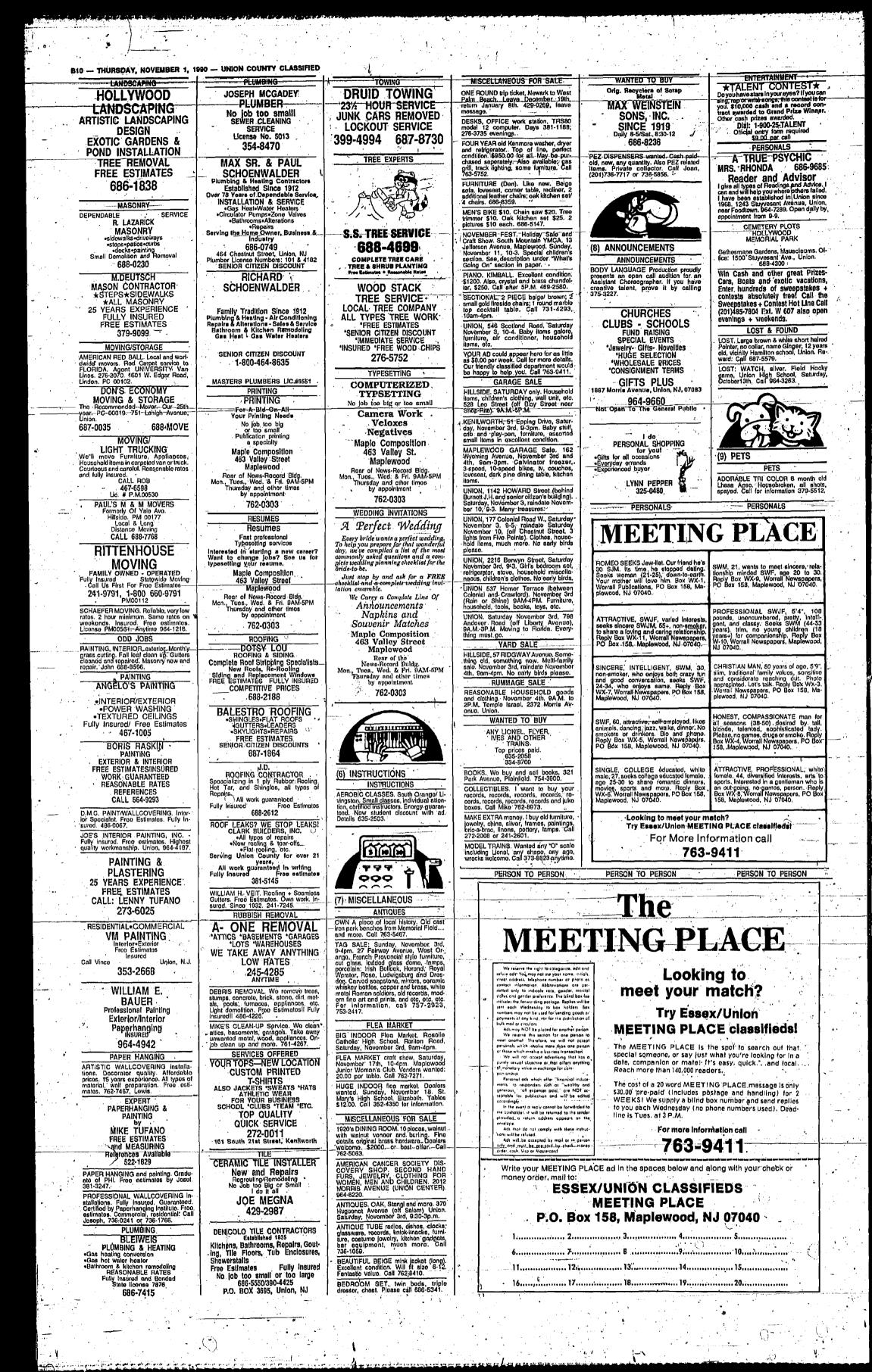
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FREE ESTIMATES	Hemoval 688-0230	CALL ROB 467-6598	688-MOVE 751 Lehigh Avenue	DISTANCE MOVING	FOR FREE ESTIMATES 1-800 660-9791		CALL 564-9293
PAINTING	PAINTING	Lic. No. P.M. 00530	PC DOD 19	PAINTING/WALLPAPIRING	PAINTING .	PAPERHANGING	PLUMBING
WILLIAM E.	EXTERIOR PAINTING Painting	D.M.C.	Residential • Commercial	EXPERT Paper Hanging		WALLS of FAME	Joseph McGadey
Professional	Plastering	PAINT WALLCOVERING		& Painting		Professional Paperhanging by	PLUMBER
Painting     Exterior Interior	Interior & Exterior 25 Years experience Free Estimates	Interibr/Exterior	Froe Estimates	MIKE TUFANO FREE ESTIMATES		Jim Durkin 964-5826	License No. 5013
<ul> <li>Paperhanging</li> </ul>	LENNY TUFAND	FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED	Reasonable Rates Call Vince Union	& MEASURING References Available	Space Available	Graduate of	No Job Too Small Sewer Cleaning Service
1150RED 964-4942	273-6025	486-0067	353-2000	522-1829	763-9411	Paperhanging Institute Free Estimates References	354-8470
PLUMBING	MAX SR., & PAUL	CL HIATING SCHOENWALDER ING CONTRACTORS	DOTSY LOU	Quality	ROOFING ROOF LEAKS?	ROOFING	ROOFING
BLEIWEIS	ESTABLISHE OVER 78 YEARS OF	D SINCE 1912 DEPENDABLE SERVICE	Roofing & Siding	Home Remodeling Klitchens • Baths • Carpontry	WE STOP LEAKS Clark Builders, Inc.	BALESTRO	J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Plumbing & Heating Gas heating conversion	• Gas Heat • Water Heaters	<ul> <li>AND SERVICE</li> <li>Baihrooms</li> <li>Alterations</li> </ul>	ROOF STRIPPING SPECIALISTS	Klichens • Balhs • Carpentry Windows • Doors • Gutters • Roofing and Siding	<ul> <li>All Types of Repairs</li> <li>New Roofing &amp; Tear-offs</li> <li>Flat Roofing, Etc.</li> </ul>	ROOFING • SHINGLES • FLAT ROOFS • GUYTERS • LEADERS	Specializing in 1-ply Rubber Roofing
Gas hot water heater Balhroom & Kitchen.	Circulator Pumps     Zone	• Repairs e Valves IER, BUSINESS & INDUSTRY	New Roofs, Re-Roofing Siding and Replacement Windows		Serving Union County for over 21 Years All work guaranteed	SKYLIGHTS     REPAIRS	Hot Tar and Shingles All Types of Repairs ALL WORK GUARANTEER
Remodeling	686- 484 Chestnut Street		FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED	Free Estimates Fully Insured	in writing Fully Insured Free Estimates	FREE ESTIMATES SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS 887_1864	Fully Insured Free Estimate 688-2612
Remodeling RESONABLE RATES State License 7876	686-7415 Union, N.J. Senior Citizen Discount 688-2188 527-9168 381-5145 688-1864						
Remodeling REBONABLE RATES State License 7876 686-7415		THE SERVICE		A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC	PALLIAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	A Provide Road And A Provide P	
Remodeling HEBONABLE RAYES State License 7876 686-7415 RUBRISH REMOVAL	HUBBISH REMOVAL	DENICOLO	WOODSTACK				
Remodeling REBONABLE RAYES State License 7876 686-7415 RURRISH REMOVAL ONE REMOVAL ICS • BASEMENTS ARAGES • LOYS	H K REMOVAL & STUMP GRINDING Heavy or light hauling -	DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS ESTADLISHED 1036 XITCHENS - BATHROOMS	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE			Guilon Printed T-Shift Also Jackets, Sweats, Hals	
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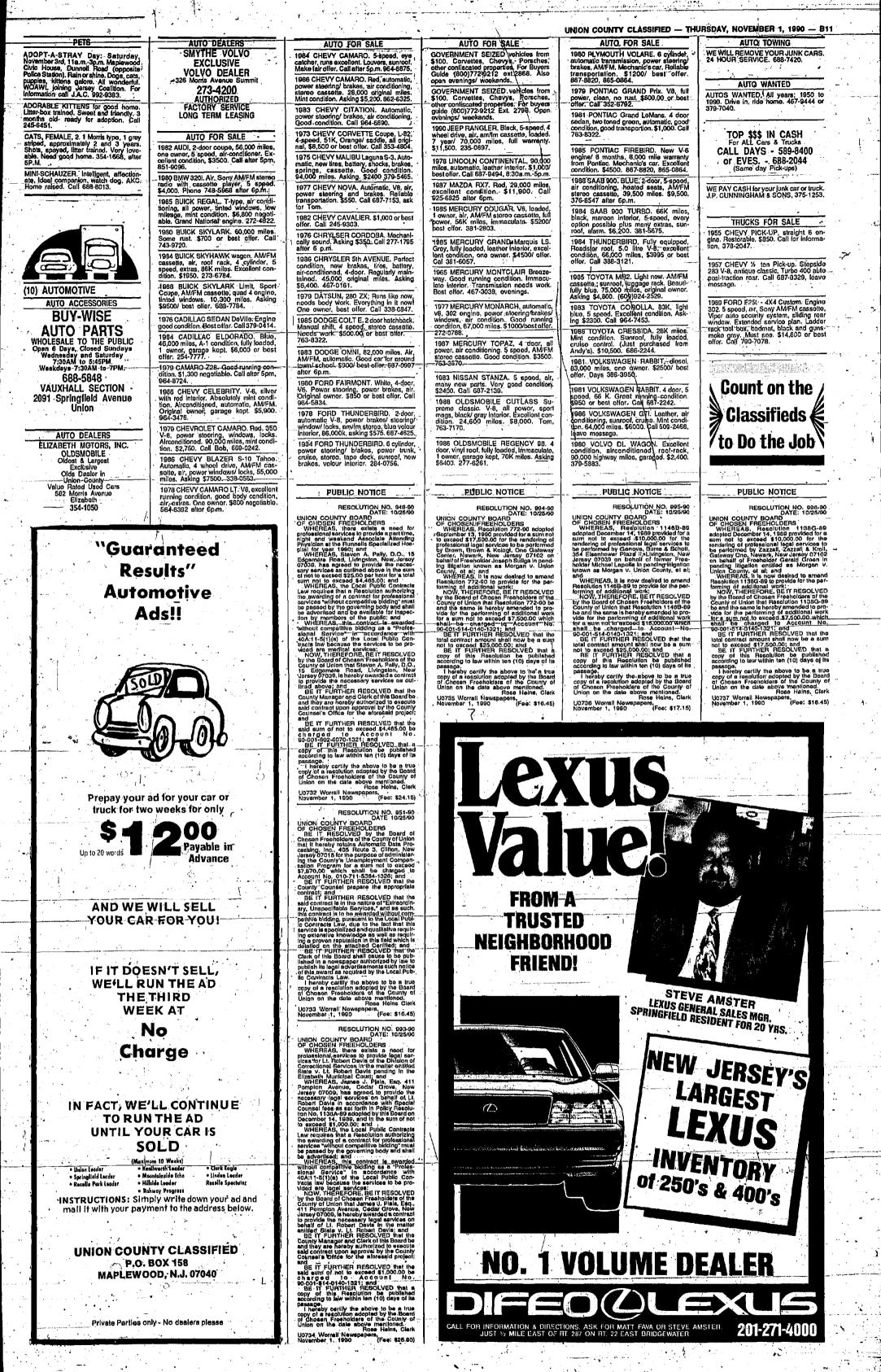




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