B12 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Advice for homeowners facing approaching winter The following is a winter checklist

for homeowners, provided by the engineering firm of Tauscher Cronacher of Rockville Centre, N.Y. In any home, the three most important areas with regard to optimizing' energy efficiency are the heating pla and system, and conduction and infiltration losses. Conduction (or direct loss through walls and ceiling) is primarily controlled by insulation. Infilt-

ration loss (drafts_or air leakage) is controlled by caulking and eatherspripping. Heating: • The heating unit should be cleaned and serviced. This servicing

should include all gauges; controls; a check for proper chimney draft; an efficiency test which would include carbon dioxide levels, smoke test and stack temperatures; valves, safety devices, etc.

supplied for the heating unit. valves, equipped with slow vents, themselves quickly. For maximum ericirculation.

These valves balance the system and prevent overheated rooms. Installation is a do-it-yourself job. • On hot air systems, install new filters and replace every 6-8 weeks. Clean, the humidifier thoroughly to. remove mold and clean weekly.

• Old boil burner guns (installed prior to 1970) should be upgraded to flame-relention type burner guns with new ceramic tile liners in the combustion chambe

• The hot water radiators in older hot water systems should be "airbled" at the beginning of each heating scason. • • A clock regulated "smart" ther-

mostat will automatically lower the

exceed 8 degrees.

· Metal or other, reflecting materials behind radiators will increase the heat output of the units.

 Sunlight should be let into the house during the day. At night, the windows should be closed with shades and drapes. • Unoccupied rooms should be

closed and the heat turned off where Heating grills or radiators should not be covered or blocked with curtains, drapes or furniture. The bottoms of baseboard heaters

should have at least 112 inches of clearance between the heater and car- • Rezoning of poorly heated areas

temperature in the morning. These are plush carpeting will involve raising a heating contractor. • On a steam system; thermostatic excellent fuel savers and pay for ___ the baseboard heaters to provide prop-

above grade or roof level. • In hot air fumaces over 15 years old, a smoke test is recommended to determine if there are cracks in the

the ductwork. • In a house 30 years old, cleaning of the ductwork and heating grills should be considered.

• Flue pipes should be checked for proper pitch upwards to the chimney, the living area. corrosion and tightness.

Conduction (Insulation)

 Attic insulation should be the temperature settings should not kept away from the intake air grills of can be achieved by installing batts of. "the unit. Ideally, heat pump compres-sor units should be raised 18 inches over the present material or blowing in loose insulation. No insulation should be allowed within 3 inches of

any light fixtures. • All heating pipes, hot water pipes . heat exchanger which would be a and ductwork, should be insulated. health hazard and combustion exhaust This is particularly important in gargases could enter the house through age and attics, and under house crawl

areas. In the crawl areas below the house, insulation should be installed between the floor joists. The vapor barrier should face upwards towards

. The void between the top of the foundation wall and the underside of

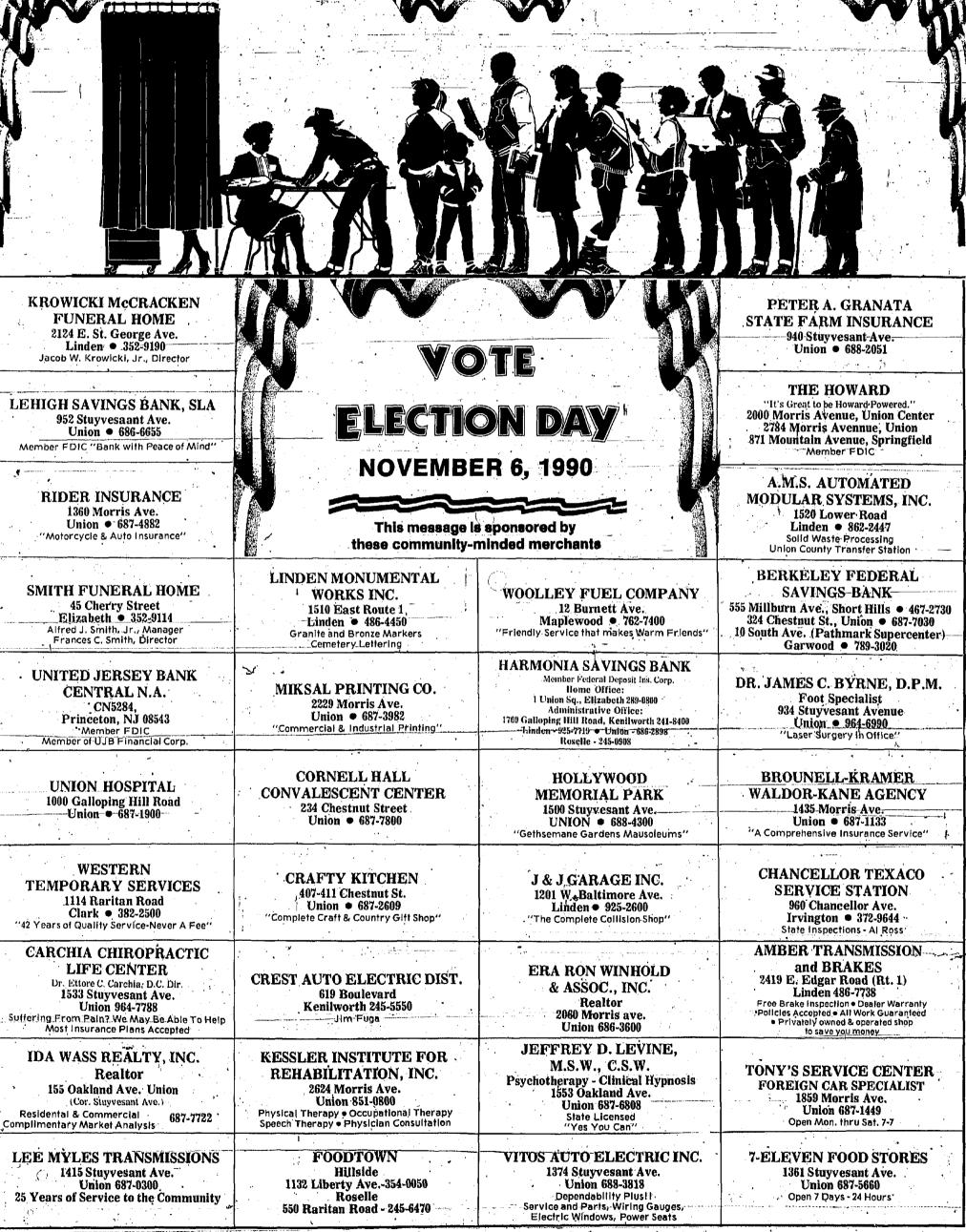
the first floor ceiling should be cov cred with insulations to reduce infiltration of exterior air.

 On large, unheated bases areas, insulation of the basement ceiling should be considered. • The domestic hot water storage tank should be insulated.

· Insulate the access door to the

· Check caulking on all windows door frames, chimneys and joints between different materials for drvness and re-caulk, as needed. Caulking material has a limited life span and proper caulking can have a noticeable effect on fuel costs.

· Insulation in the attic should be checked to insure it is not covering over roof eave vents. Insulatio into the roof overhang





Springfield Leader

By DAVE WISE

day, defeating his Democratic chal-

Shortly after 9 p.m. on Election

Day, Kurnos received the news that

he had won the election, while many

of his supporters gathered at his

Springfield home. The jubilant mayor

expressed his pleasure at having a sec-

ond term, but he also took the oppor-tunity to criticize Firsichbaum's cari-

Kurnos said, "My challenger was a

sheep led to slaughter," as he implied that Firsichbaum's campaign was

orchestrated by those who had politi-

cal agendas. He called his challenger.

inexperienced and said. "I have no

Upon hearing of his electoral

defeat. Firsichbaum went to Kumos'

A subdued Firsichbaum said, "Phil

won. I lost. I hope he treats the town

animosity toward him."

home to congratulate him.

paign strategy.

51.9 to 48.1 percent plurality.

VOL.62 NO.7-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990-2* WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

1961 - 武

SPRINGFIELD WANTS HIM — Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, in center, celebrates at home on Election Night after hearing of his victory. Standing, from left, are Township Committeemen Marc Marshall and Jeffrey Katz.

Memorial Day killer was not sane, judge decides a one-hour reading of Marcelo's was suffering from either "acute By DAVE WISE

Superior Court Judge Miriam Span ruled last Friday that Yalo graduate Rolando Marcelo, who fatally stabbed his mother and brother and two others on Memorial Day 1989, is not guilty because he was "laboring under defect of reason...a disease of the mind" and "could not appreciate the wrongfulness of his actions."

Span made her decision after hearng statements from expert witnesses who were called to the stand Thursday on behalf of both the prosecution and lefense. The non-jury trial was ordered because Marcelo waived his right to a jury trial, and thus agreed to have Span decide his guilt or

Marcelo's attornoy, Assistant Public Defender James Kervick, pursued an insanity defense and provided two medical experts, Dr. Alan Goldstein, psychologist at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, and Dr. T.J. Chamberlain, a Medford psychiatrist and former director of the Trenton Forensic Psychiatric Hospi tal, to support his claim at the trial. The experts testified that Marcelo, who claimed to be the "second Messiah" in statements to police after the movie "Field of Dreams," which he murders, was in a "severe psychotic state" at the time.

The_state_prosecuting_attorney,___ions_to_construct_a_baseball_field_out_ Union County Assistant Prosecutor David Hancock, on the other hand, conflicted with statements by his own medical expert, Dr. Irwin Perr, a psychiatrist at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, in arguing that Marcelo may have "rationalized" his murderous actions. Perr agreed with the defense's expert witnesses, but Hancock attempted to show Span that Marcelo, based on his "high intelligence" and previous psy- Vale graduate dragged their bodies chiatric treatment, was capable of convincing doctors that he was insane when he committed the slavings. Hancock opened the trial by giving

•	Inside story
	Business & Industry Page B2
	Calendar Page B5
	Church News Pages 16,17
	Classified Pages B9-13
	County Pages 10,11,14,19
٠	Crossword Page B7
	Editorial Page 18
	Entertainmont Pages B4-7
	Horoscope Page B7
	Lottery Page B7
1	Obits Page 12
	Restaurant Review Page B5
	Social Pages 15
	Sports Pages B1-B3
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57-page statement to police following the Memorial Day massacre. The 25-year-old Marcelo fatally stabbed his mother. Anita Marcelo, 51; his brother, Raymond, 21; two family friends, Nelson Paiva, 21, and Mark Dennis, 35; and wounded a neighbor, Richard Harmann, 37, who was serving on the Springfield Township Plan-

ning Board at the time. In his statements to police, Marcelo said he was the second Messiah, who had visions instructing him to kill his mother and brother, in order to resurrect them two days later. The former honors student claimed this action would strenghthen him for his future battle with the "Antichrist."

His rambling police confession also after he killed his mother and brother. Marcelo collected his rock music compact disc tapes of Bon Jovi and fled in the family car, which was later made a sculpture out of the tapes in his back yard.

The trial further revealed that Marcelolwas adversely influenced by the watched the night before the slayings. In the 1989 film, a man receives visof his farm land to have the ghosts of former players return to play on it. The farmer, and later his family and a few friends, are the only ones who can sep the spirits. "If you build it, he'll return," a voice mentions several

times throughout the movie. After Marcelo stabbed his mother with "her favorite knife" in the kitchen, and then his brother, who tried unsuccessfully to defend himself, the into the basement to hide them. While Marcelo tried to conceal the murders, Paiva, a family friend, came to the house and began looking through the windows when he sensed something suspicious

Paiva saw blood spattered on Marcelo's clothing and eyeglasses, and questioned the defendant, who subsequently chased Paiva jourside the house and stabbed him before horrified neighbors.

A-medical expert testified that Paiva was killed because Marcelo had seen him at the movie theater when he saw "Field of Dreams." Marcelo also believed, according to court testimony, that Paiva had to die since he possessed the capability to see the supposedly invisible corpses. Other evidence, such as Marcelo's

obsession with a woman named Hope, was presented to the judge, who was old by all three experts that Marcelo schizo-affective disorder" or "bipolar disorder-defective." Both these disorders describe a psychotic state in: which a person cannot fully comthe wrongfulness of his prehenď actions.

At the trial, Hancock tried to show that some of Marcelo's actions illustrate his awareness of right and wrong during the massacre. The prosecutor said Marcelo's attempt to hide the bodies of his mother and brother, the slaying of Paiva, and the defendant's daring escape, demonstrated a calculating and rational mind at work. Before Marcelo committed the

nurders, he quit his training as a New York City investment banker after disclosed Marcelo's belief that God being diagnosed with Epstein-Ban harms individuals in the "short run to virus. The defendant's application to help them in the long run.⁴ Shortly Harvard Business School was also denied a month prior to the killings Following the slayings, Marcelo

10,000 Muniacs, broke them up, and involved in a hit-and-run accident. He then abandoned the car and stole a 1982 Volkswagen from a Bridgewater resident and a high-speed chase

State police spotted Marcelo going west on Interstate 287 and the chase continued until the defendant 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. Court testimony showed that Mar-

celo's IO was tested while in police custody, and he scored 133 in verbal ability. Marcelo's mean IO score is 128, which places him well above average in intelligence. The prosecution attempted to demonstrate to Span that Marcelo could "rationalize his

behavior," because of his experience with psychiatrists prior to the killings. After the judge's decision was given, Hancock said modical courtroom testimony is "not an exact science...it deals with individuals giving

Span, however, decided that Marcelo was mentally ill at the time and did not understand the consequences of his actions. The judge ordered that Marcelo be placed in the Trention Psychiatric Hospital, and that a psychological evaluation of the defendant

be presented at a hearing in The evaluation will determine if Marcolo remains insano and a threat to society. If medical experts decide Marcelo is mentally stable, he could - project." eventually be released from the hospital. A negative report by medical, a lot of community interest, and many authorities would mean further instinerindic evaluations.



BARCODING BOOKS while library is closed are Springfield Library Director Nancy Byouk, standing,

Library installs bar codes on materials

library, and almost 40 people are now

Once the process is completed, the library will have a more effective way paper transactions annually and serves 10,000 patrons a month.

The new computer automation will let Springfield librarians kept count of reserve and overdue books. Byouk remarked that Springfield, for a small town, is fortunate to have the benefits of a well-stocked, medium-sized library.

this library," remarked Byouk. "We cal performance by the school chorus have a very good reputation here. The and a discussion with high school psyreference-collection-and-staff-arc-out-chology students. standing. We have professional librarians. They have that 'helping' attitude."

To fully automate the library, said the director, more funding is needed. the Water" by Woody Allen; on Byouk estimates the project will cost Thursday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m.-in-the approximately \$150,000, money auditorium. The play will be pre-Township Committee. Additional day and Saturday, Nov. 16 and -17. funds are required to purchase the automation system.

and the library's board of trustees the older residents into the school so funds have yet been allocated. Byouk haven't been involved in the schools is hoping the Township Committee for a long time, either because they will soon appropriate the money to lived in another area when their own complete the automation process, children were growing up or because tutional care for Marcelo, along with the effort. Byouk said signs request- which she believes has the approval of their children are no longer in the

The Woodbridge attorney blamed evenly divided, with 2,583 votes cas Springfield voters elected Mayor his defeat largely on voter backlash for Kurnos and 2,398 ballots for Firsichbaum, Kurnos carried nine of the .14 districts in this local election, in which only 59.6 percent of cligible voters came to the polls.

In the U.S Senate race, two-term Democratic Senator Bill Bradley defeated Republican challenger Christine Whitman in the statewide election. Locally, Bradley received 2,729 votes as opposed to Whitman's 2.123 ballots.

Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, representing_New Jersey's 7th Congressional District, was given another term by voters. Rinaldo soundly heat his Democratic challen ger, Bruce Bergen, a Springfield resi dent, by capturing 73.3 percent of th

In the freeholders race, Republicans Alan Augustine, Linda Lee Kely, and Louis Santagata, defeated their three Democratic opponents, Fred Eckel, Joe Suliga and Jeff Maccarelli. Eckel was a political newcomer while Suliga and Maccarelli were

High school -students-will share events

By SUZETTE STALKER Faculty and students in Union County Regional High School District

1 will celebrate American Education Week, Nov. 12-16, by bringing older and younger generations together for discussion, activities and a chance to strengthen school and community tics through mutual understanding.

The Regional High School District includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which nrolls Mountainside students; David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark; and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. A seminar titled "Creative Parent ing" will be held in the Jonathan Dayton-auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. featuring guest speaker George Obermeier. a nationally known drug and

educator. Obermeier, who has been conduct ing programs in the Regional District for the last two months, will focus on the subject of pro-active parenting, whereby parents take an active role in the lives of their teen-age youngsters.

----The-educator-will-discuss-such-topics as parents and children coping together, problem solving and helping to build an adolescent's self-esteem. Obermeier has made hundreds of similar presentations to various community, school and professional organizations.

Multi-generational activities are also being planned at several other regional high schools. Dr. Linda Palumbo, principal of David Brearley Regional High School, has invited senior citizens from Kenilworth and "People from all over come to use . Garwood to Brearley for a tea, a musi-

Schior citizens from Arthur L Johnson Regional High School are invited to a special, free performance of the Johnson fall play "Don't Drink which will ultimately come from the sented for the general public on Fri-

"The purpose of these programs is software and hardware needed for the to bring the generations together, noted Regional District spokesman So far, the Township Committee Thomas Long this week, "and to bring

(Continued on Page 2)

By DAVE WISE Barcoding is a common sight at labeling books. supermarkets, and it is also becoming an indispensable automation tool for libraries throughout the country. The of handling the 150,000 items it now --- Springfield Public Library, keeping in --- circulates -each-year. - According- to --step with the times, is currently Byouk, the library processes 350,000 installing bar codes on all of its-80.000 books.

and an unidentified volunteer

-Library Director Nancy Byouk is coordinating the "very difficult and tedious" project that started Oct. 29 and will end Nov. 10, the library's reopening date. Since the barcoding began, the library has-been-closed-to allow staff members and-volunteers to

place an adhesive label on each book. These bar codes - squares with black and white lines inside - are the same as those seen on food items. The bar codes provide cashiers with accu-

rate pricing and enable supermarket managers to have correct inventory counts. In a library setting, barcoding also allows librarians to keep track of books and reduces the amount of administrativo paporwork.

In order to run libraries efficiently nowadays, computer automation i necessary. The library director said a recent \$12,000 state grant is funding 'the first leg of converting our records to machine-readable forms." Byouk recently applied for this grant, which has been "the impetus that sparked the

The barcoding work has generated residents have volunteered to help in ing volunteers were placed in the most residents

shall, alluding to Kurnos' longtime involvement with many youth athletic well. I can only wish him the best-of programs in town. The election results

program, Steve Firsichbaum would have won," said the Democrat." Firsichbaum also attributed his defeat to the "power of incumbency" and "name recognition," two charac-

Kurnos wins second

term in a close race

teristics lacking in his candidacy.

At Kumos' home, the atmosphere

was festive, with many supporters,

including Township Committee mem-

bers Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall,

jesting and speaking warmly of the

"Phil is not a politician, ho's a man

"I've been in town a lot of years.

and I said to Phil, the only thing L.

regret was not being-good enough to play on one of his teams," said Mar-

who cares very deeply about this

town," remarked Marshall.

Philip Kurnos for a second term Tues- generated by Governor Florio's tax

package.

mayor:

2 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2* Library gives medical talk

The Springfield Public Library will present a talk by Dr. Leonard Bielory Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. on "Food Allergies.⁴

Bielory, a Springfield resident with a private practice in Union, is the director of the Division of Allergy and munology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ). He is co-author o "Understanding Allergy, Sensitivity and Immunity: A Comprehens Guide with Janice Joneja."

Dr. Biclory will also answer all related questions. Those who would like to register for this program may call the library at 376-4930 or sign up in person, starting Nov. 12. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Residents are asked to giveneeded blood

The Summit Chapter of the Ameri can Red Cross is urging residents to lonate blood.

"The holidays are upon us when blood supplies are traditionally low and everyone who is eligible is urged . to donate at this drive," said Jo Ann Feldman, New Jersey Blood Services representative. "While there is a 95-percent chance that each of us will⁵ need blood at least once in our lifetime, only 3 to 5 percent of our population actually donates. As a result, we import 30 percent of our blood supply rom Europe," she said.

Anyone in good health, between the ages of 17 and 75 can safely donate blood. Seventcen-year-olds must have parental consent and indf viduals over 75 must have a doctor's written permission. The entire process takes no more than an hour, with the actual donating procedure taking 5 to 10 minutes. Donors should bring some form of ID and cat within three ours before donating. For more information, call the Red Cross at 273-2076

Social Security Administratio Hotline 800-234-5772



instructs sixth-grader Michelle Colello on math "through computerized Tearning."





STORE HOURS: Mon. - Frl. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-1:30 1090 BRISTOL ROAD, MOUNTAINSIDE

TEL: 654-9090 FAX: 654-0791, SORRY NO CORPORATE CHARGES FOR THIS SALE

Students share their events

(Continued from Page 1)

During American Education Week,

other area residents are also invited to

visit the four regional high, schools

during Education Week to get a first-

hand look at district curriculum and

rograms, according to Long. All vis-

tors are asked to report to the main

office upon entering the building.

about the schools and to feel welcome

to them," Long remarked, "The resi-

dents should know about the schools

because the schools are one of the real

mportant places in the community."

nization of Jonathan Dayton will,

The Parent-Teacher-Student Orga-

"We really want them to know

ecause the public schools do belong-

school."

Evening with the Guidance Departschool district," Long continued. "We ment" on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the school's Instructional -Media Center want to bring the community into the

The program is designed to give parents an overview of guidance services offered at Jonathan Dayton, and will cover the college selection and placement process, career counseling services for business and vocations education students, scheduling practices and procedures and the roles of parents, students and guidance counselors within the guidance

program. For more information about American Education Week and the various activities being planned by Union County Regional High School District 1, one can call Jonathan Dayton Reg-ional High School at 376-6300, Ext. sponsor a special program titled "An 328.

Center holds pumpkin hunt

The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment recently held a fall Pumpkin Hunt. Youngsters, ages 3½ through grade 4 set out-to-gather-pumpkins.at_ the Chisholm Community Center Playground and Ballfields. Over 80 children participated in the fall event.

The following youngsters gathered the most pumpkins in the successful event. Pre-schoolers: Anthony DeNicolo and Allison Sharpe; Kindergarten group, Tara Corigliano, Grade 1, ennifer Gianas; Grade 2,-Megha Paglia and Steven Mardonfeld; Grade , Nicholas Foster, Grade 4, Sarah Klein. The category winners each received donation prizes from local Springfield merchants.

Each child and parent was treated to apple cider and donut refreshments.

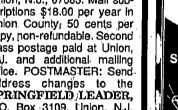
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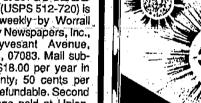
Tips for holiday mailings are offered "If you mail your holiday gifts car- which will provide delivery in two to just two days and anywhere else in the ly enough, you can save money by three days, anywhere in the country country, in three days for a flat rate of sending them parcel post, because for packages weighing up to 70 \$2:40 parcel post rates are the least expen-For larger items, the price of sendsive," says Springfield Postmaster Priority mail can be sent from any . ing a package weighing up to five pounds ranges \$3.61 to a maximum of \$6.37, depending on the destination. William Daniels. "Sent by parcel post office, station or branch, or post, your gifts will usually be delivthrough rural carriers - to any ered within a week. The clerk who address in the U.S. Packages weigh-"When you're down to the wire, weighs your package will collect the ing up to two pounds can be delivered and time is critical, Express Mail is proper postage based on its weight between major metropolitan areas in the service for you." and the distance it must travel." If one waits too long to send one's **CHAMPS - SPORTS BAR & GRILL** gifts by parcel post, the local post office also offers "priority mail." "Best Meal Deal in Union" GCIACIOS Bring this ad in & receive **1 FREE MEAL** with the School audit purchase of another meal SPORTS BAR to get review of same or higher price At the regular meeting of th Springfield Board of Education Nov. WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT 19 at 8 p.m., the 1989-90 Annual \$.75 DRAFT BEER & \$1,00 BAR DRINKS Audit for the school district will be reviewed and action will be taken to THURSDAY IS COLLEGE NIGHT accept it. \$75 DRAFT BEER & \$1.00 BAR DRINKS The summary of the audit will be

available for public review in the board office from Nov. 6 to Nov. 19, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. All board meetings are held in the conference room of the rear admi nistration wing of Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield.

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COLLEGE NIGHT --- Richard Fleischer, far right, admissions representative from Campbell University, Bules Creek, N.C., describes the school's academic offerings to, from left, Jane Laustsen, director of guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and Jonathan Dayton students Joy Pope, Jennifer Fenton and Chris O Toole during the recent Union County Regional High School District College Night. Hundreds of students and their parents attended the regional college night, which was held at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Trailside announces autumn events how Princess Andromeda was

rescued from death, along with

Orion the Hunter's eternal combat

with Taurus the Bull.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, has announced that several programs concerning nature and the universe will be held there during the month of November.

"Stories Of The Sky," a planetar---ium show, is being held on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. for adults and children age 6 and older. Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$1 for senior citizens.

Visitors will hear about mythology of the constellations, including

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PORK

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2000

'Woodland Mystery Tour" will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. The success of this hike will depend on whether participants successfully locate and correctly follow clues to guide them on their

A jewelry class will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$16. Participants will use colorful "sculpty" glay and learn to design

\$3.49_{LB.*}

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natural touch. All classes are limited and preegistration is required. One can call Trailside at 789-3670 for furthinformation about these and other Trailside activities. Trailside Nature and Science Center is a

facility of the Union County-Department of Parks and Recreation. ****** NEW DINNER SPECIALS INCLUDES: CUP OF SOUP COFFEE OR TEA

SAUCE.

AND WINE SAUCE.

original pieces of jewelry suitable

for gift giving, including earrings, pins and/or a beaded necklace.

They will also be able to press

leaves or shells into the clay for a

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Spauldng for Children, the free adoption agency headquartered in Westfield which specializes in the placement of older and disabled youngsters, is inviting prospective volunteers to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Nov.

13, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guard, 288 Watchung Fork, Westfield. For further ormation, one can call 233-2282.

Library for Blind and Handicapped -800-792-8322

DESSERTS: LAYER CAKE OR FRUIT PIE OR

CREAM

2. SAUTED BREAST OF CHICKEN W/SCAMPI

1. SAUTEED BREAST OF CHICKEN W/MUSHROOMS

B. COMBINATION SAUTEED BREAST OF CHICKEN

RICE PUDDING, JELLO OR ICE

Matthew Tony Uyttendaele of Sunny Slope Drive in Mountainside was among those students who were recently awarded graduate and under-

graduate degrees at Rensselad Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Uvttendaele earned a master of science degree in electrical engineering

House



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AWNINGS TOO!

THE WHOLE TOOTH **Tooth Talk**

Let's fantasize for a moment. If a toothless visitor from another planet asked you why you had those white objects in your mouth. what would you reply? Probably that you needed them to chew your lood. And I suspect that's the answer most people would give. Nothing wrong here. The answer is true, as far as it goes. But it doesn't go nearly far enough. So let's take a closer look at those good companions in your mouth — what they do and how nature has constructed them so they can carry out their multiple functions Their primary purpose, of course, is chewing. But your teeth also have a lot to do with the way you speak. Your tongue, for example, works in partnership with them to pronouce certain

letters of the alphabet. Notice how they work together in saying That's not all. Without a full complement of teeth the shape and form of your face would be noticeably different. And healthy,

gleaming teeth go a long way to giving you an attractive ap-pearance. What we have called "the smile of beauty." Making all those functions possible is the construction of the tooth itself. The crown is the part the world sees. The rest, about two-thirds of the tooth, is hidden in the gums — the roots, which

hold the tooth in the jawbone. Ename, the hardest substance in the body, covers the crown; it's the armor that prevents your teeth from being eroded by chewing. Going deeper, there's the dentin, within which is the soft tissue - the pulp - that contains herves and blood and lymph

Tissue called cementum wraps the root, and periodontal ligament connects the root to the lawbone. A remarkable piece of work Indeed, your teeth, and we'll return another time to how they carry out their principal function of

DENTAL ASSOCIATES OF UNION

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aw prices and more at the complete kitchen store

Springfield Plaza, 275 Route 22 East

Behind Olive Garden Restaurant Springfield, New Jersey 912-8010



An Italian-style family dinner to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside will be sponsored by the Millburn/Springfield Kiwanis Club on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Mountainside Route 22 East in Mountainside The dinner, which is open to the

public, will begin with a hors d'ocuvre hour at 6 p.m., followed by a omemade meal of authentic Italian food, prepared and served by members of Kiwanis. In addition, there will be an entertainment program. Anthony "Doc" Martucci, chair-

man of the event, commented that "while we're having a great time, we know we will be helping children who need all the help and support they can get. We're hoping that many of our neighbors and friends will be helping us in this great cause." The cost of the dinner and enter-

tainment is \$22.50 per person. Reservations are necessary. For details, one can call Martucci at 376-2422 or Monica Cavanagh at Children's Spe-cialized Hospital at 233-3720. Seating s limited.

Meeting slated

at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Steak Mountainside. graduates



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

GUEST SPEAKER --- Lila Hersh, left, of the Miliburn-Springfield Kiwanis, presents a guest speaker certili-cate to Bob Morris, right, of the Boy Scouts of America, who spoke about his organization during a recent Kiwanis meeting. The Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday

ROLEX THE TEST OF TIME

1914 The Kew Observatory certi- **1960** With a Rolex Oyster fies Rolex as the first wristwatch to strapped to his bathyscaphe, outperform a pocket watch.

1926 Rolex creates the revolutionary Oyster case and the world's first water-and-shockproof

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Ŵ



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ROLEX Oyster Perpetua Datejust available in Stainless steel, stainless steel & 18kt. yellow gold, and 18kt. yellow go

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stainless steel & 18kt, yellow gold,

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conquer Mt. Everest.

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

1927 Mercedes Gleitz swims the English chan- T nel wearing her

Rolex Oyster.

1953 Wearing

Rolex Chrono-

ers. Sir Edond Hillary and Tenzing Norgay

sea dive. 1986 The Steger Expedition, guided only by a sextant

Dr. Jacques Piccard sets a world

record with a 35,000-foot deep-

and a Rolex Chronometer, reach the North Pole by dogsled.

1987 The Wakulla Springs Expedition, led by Dr. Bill Stone, rely on the Rolex Sea-Dweller in their exploration of 4,200 feet of underwater tunnels.

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servicing your needs, not only at the time of purchase but also in the years to come.

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

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eours Calles

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A FUTURE TO PLAN ---- Mountainside resident Gordon Thompson second from right, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School In Springfield, along with his parents, Sean Thompson, second from left, and Margaret Thompson, far right listen as Colgate University representative Victoria Williams, far left, describes the school's admissions requirements. Colgate University is located in Hamilton, N.Y. The Thompsons were among hundreds of students and parents from Union County Regional High School District 1 and neighboring communities who attended the recent Union County Regional College Night at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Music group to kick off new season

The Mountainside Music Association (MMA) will present a free program titled "Musical Potpourri" on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the all purpose room of Deerfield School, Central Avenue and School Drive, Mountainside

Everyone is welcome to attend the program, according to MMA copresidents Angie Markos and Bea Smialowicz. Refreshments will be served.

The Mountainside Music Associa tion is an organization comprised of

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ook for New Session of Co-ed Fitness Classes beginning Week of Oct 29, 1990

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of Eastern Union County

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munity. The group celebrated its 30th other local causes such as the historic year last year with a musical anniversary show held at Deerfield School. Over the years, the MMA has raised funds through its musical productions for the music room at the Mountainside Public Library and has purchased pianos, band instruments, sound systems and tape recorders, as well as stereo systems curtains, for the Deerfield School stage,

'cation in local schools and the com-

The MMA has also donated therapy equipment to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, and area residents which promotes and 2. has been a patron of the New Jersey supports music and language arts edu- State Opera and has contributed to the after 5 p.m.

vides annual music and fine arts scholarships to graduating students at Decrifield and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The MMA is seeking new mem-bers. For further information, one can

call Markos at 232-5213 during the daytime or Smialowicz at 233-0160 2,3,4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - 7 Dayton anniversary held

> The 51st anniversary reunion of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield was recently, held at the Westwood in Garwood. In 1939, students-from' Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights attended Jonathan Dayton. Forty-nine former classmates and guests from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Vermont, Ohio, California, South Carolina and Florida

Furnpike, Route 24, Summit.

tions, tips on animal care, dog groom-

ing, dog obedience, information on

campus

corner

Cadet Michael Gallagher, son o

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher of

Springfield, has achieved the dean's

list-honor roll at Hargrave Military

Academy in Chatham, Va. Qualifica-

tions for the dean's list-requires a

cadet to maintain a "B" average with

no grade lower than a C-in any

Kim Rickerhauser of Mountai

side and Anna Maria Barritta of

Kenilworth are participating in the

Cooperative Education program at

Rickerhauser, a marketing major, is

employed by Elrick and Lavidge. Bar-

ritta, a chemistry major, is employed

The Cooperative Education prog-

with actual work experience during

ram is designed to provide-sludents

Montclair State College.

by Schering-Plough.

The Reunion Committee consiste of Phyllis Brodsky Kaplan; Donald Mcguiré, Paul Condon, Hazel Freeman Condon, Robert Searles, Doris Hoernig Davis, Marie Friedrich Konopack, Kathleen O'Dea Moffett," Maryann Innocenti Pushman and Doris Keating O'Donnell.

The affair included a cocktail hour, dinner, a class picture and music by the Don Blanco Duo. Another reunion is being planned for October 1993.

Pet fair to offer services A Pet Fair will be held on Sunday,

Participating organizations include Nov. 11, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., spon-Companion Animal Placement, Adopt-a-Pet. Plainfield Area sored by the Telephone Pioncers of Humane, People for Animals and the America. The fair will be held at the Preppy Pup Country Club, 38 Morris Pet Adoption Waiting Station (PAWS). For more information, one can contact Bob Checkarleck a There will be dog and cat adop-851-3506.

> Victim/Witness 1-800-242-0804





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High schools prepare for reductions in state funds

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

which was passed by both houses of the relatively high value of taxable the state Legislature and signed into law by Governor James Florio carlier this year, calls for a massive redistribution of state aid to school systems which will greatly increase funding to percent of their state aid between urban and property-poor districts.

This reduction in state aid, however, is expected to have a negative impact upon Union County Regional High School District 1, which cludes the communities of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark; Garwood and Berkeley Heights.

For the 1991-92 school year, the regional high school district will receive approximately-\$6.6 million in state aid, a figure which is greater than the amount of state funding being received this year.

According to the state, this increase is needed because the regional district, through the taxpayers of its six communities, must now pay for the Social Security and pension benefits of all school employees, as well as the health benefits for all retired school staff members.

The residents of all school districts in the state are now faced with this additional expense. The total cost ofis estimated at \$3.8 million in the regional high school district for the 1991-92 school year.

For the following academic year, 1992-93, the regional high school dis- trict superintendent of schools. trict is expected to begin experiencing the effects of the Quality Education

The 1990 Quality Education Act, "wealthy" school systems, based on increases," the superintendent property within the school district. The Quality Education Act of 1990 stipulates that each of the state's 146 "wealthy" school districts will lose 25-1992-93 and 1995-96, until each of those districts have lost virtually all of

their state aid. Therefore, by the 1995-96 school year, Union County Regional High School District 1 will have lost all' state foundation aid.

This factor, combined with a requirement that district taxpayers must, by state law, pay for the Social Security and pension benefits of all school employees plus the health ben-efits of all retired school staff, indicates that the regional district will be facing significant financial difficulties in less than five years.

The elimination of all state education aid, plus the added expense of employee benefits - which had been paid for by the state since 1955 means that property owners in the regional high school district may be burdened with very large school tax increases during the 1990s.

"Because the state has categorized this newly-acquired economic burden the regional district as one of New Jersey's 'wealthy' districts, we will be faced with a tremendous financial burden in the near future." explained Dr. Donald Merachnik, regional dis-

"Although we may not understand why, the state has classified us as a wealthy' district, one which alleged-Union County Regional has been . Iy has residents who are capable of absorbing substantial school tax

"It is obvious that our residents are

not willing to pay higher school taxes, especially in light of last year's regvoters rejected a spending plan which included no dollar increase over th previous year's budget," he added.

The Board of Education of Unior County Regional High School District I has announced that it is committed to "a plan of cost containment, a sysematic effort to reduce school staff, programs and services when warranted and appropriate, in order to

reduce expenses "The ongoing board practice of administrative consolidation - the merging and elimination of supervisory positions through attrition - is one such example of the cost containment measures that will be taken by the Board of Education during the next five years." the board statement

Dr. Merachnik announced that because of the actions of the governor and the state Legislature, we can no longer look at the process of budget dovelopment one year at a time. We must keep in mind that our state foundation aid will be gone by 1995-96, and that we must plan for a time of increased costs and an absence f revenue.

"Therefore, the regional Board of Education has and will continue to focus its efforts on providing the students of our district with a quality education in spite of economic constraints. However, cost containment in our schools must be a major priority for the 1990s."



PEN PALS IN THE PERSIAN GULF - Students in Patrick Matone's eighth-grade English class at Harding School in Kenilworth have written letters to soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf. Several students received replies and have started a 'pen-pal' relationship with their new friends. The soldiers wrote about the extreme heat in the Persian Gulf, their fear of war breaking out and conditions in Saudi Arabia. Among those students who have received replies are, in front row from left, Karen Mack, Billy Ravaioli and Andy Fletcher. Lisa Tortorello is in back.

New discount books now on sale

ter Association is now offering counties, the group has a limited num- events, even bowling alleys. With all "Entertainment '91", coupon books ber of the Bergen/Hudson/Passaic and the discount opportunities, the book is for sale at the Casano Community Morris/Sussex/Warren/North Some- a wonderful family gift," she said. Center, 314 Chestnut Street, Roselle rset county editions available. Park

davs between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. In addition to the New Jersey North

The Rosello Park Community Cen- edition, featuring Union and Essox movie theaters, cultural and sporting

"The book is a great gift," stated ber 1991. Further information is avail-Cost of the book is \$35 cach and Ann Sheridan, association member. able by calling the Casano Communimay be purchased at the center week- "In addition to the two-for-one ty Center at 245-0666. Proceeds from restaurant coupons, the books include the sale of these books will be used to discounts for fast food cateries. delis.

The one-year membership is valid from December 1990 through Decem-

benefit the center.

Valerie Fund to sponsor blood drive for children

The Valerie Fund Children's Cenor-for-Gancer-and-Blood-Disorders and the Overlook Mospital Blood Donor Room in Summit have announced that they will co-sponsor a blood drive on Friday, Nov. 30, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Valerie Fund Center, which opened at Overlook Hospital in 1977, treats children with cancer and blood disorders at a convenient location. Before the center opened, young patients and their families had to

travel to New York or Philadelphia to obtain treatment. Now there are six Valerie Fund Centers at hospitals throughout New Jersey, providing community-based, state-of-the-art treatment for children while allowing the youngsters to be treated closer to home.

The Valerie Center children often need transfusions of blood products during their treatment, according to Overlook Hospital officials, who note that blood shortages often become critical during the holiday season. This season's drive is scheduled to help ensure an adequate supply of.

blood for the Valerie Center children. the other patients at Overlook, during the usual shortages .----

One can call the Overlook Hospital. Blood Donor room at 522-3509 to make an appointment to donate blood during the Valerie Center Blood Drive, or one can make an appoint-



A FAMILY DONATION FOR THE VALERIE GENTER - Brian Samples, left, and his mother, Dianne Samples, center, of Summit donate blood to Overlook Hospital's Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders. At right is Linda Frese, R.N., blood donor room nurse.



SCARY SIGHT --- Florence M. Gaudineer School, located on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield, recently announced the winners of its recent Halloween costume contest The winners are, kneeling from left, Deana Polermo and Jaime Elkin. Standing, from left, are Samantha Shin, Amy Kirsch, Carmela Valles and Eric Tuma. The Student Council at Gaudineer School sponsored the contest, which gave students an opportunity to dress up in their favorite costumes and tilled the entire school with Halloween spirit.



LEARNING ABOUT FIRE SAFETY --- Firefighter Peter Flatley visited Sherman School recently and showed the students a fire truck, various equipment, answering questions that children had about learning to keep safe. From left, front: Domenica Mullin and Drew Elatley: back row, from left, firefighter Peter Flatley and Jesse Rineer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-9772-89 EUROPEAN AMERICAN BANK, & NEW VORCOMPANY IR CONFIGNTION, Biologit us FINOS REKLITIS, ET AL, Defendanta I, ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION I SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES y virtue of the above-stated writ of by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the rit House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ, VEDNESDAY, that 4th day of Nover-AD, 1990 at two of cick in the shar-AD, tego at two of the shar-

non, ol said day. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springliold in the County of Unión, State of New Jersay. Commonly known as: 276, Northvlow Ter-race, Springliold, N.J. Tex Lof No. 11 (In Block 126 Dimonsions of Lot: (Approximately) Front-83 toot; Regr - 74 fooi; Left side -.142 fooi; Right side -160 fooi Natrost Cross Street: Situate at the Intersection of northwest side of Northvlow _Terrace; and the southwest side of Morthvlow _Terrace; and the southwest side of Morthvlow

Terrace and the sounwest are of the optimal is due approximately \$55,550.14 There is due approximately \$55,550,147 togother with Integrate at the contract rate of 22.50% on \$44,210.52 being the principal sum in dotauit (including advances, il any) from 5/4/90 to 7/20/90 and lawful interest inorgatics and costs. This is subject to a first mortigings held by Cilibank. N.A. having an epproximate balance due of \$142,00.00, epproximate balance due of \$142,00.00, in on the in There is a Full Legal Description on the in the yellion County Sheriff a Oiffox. The Sheriff reserves the fifth to adjourn the second county sheriff a difference of the county of second county sheriff a difference of the county of the county of the second county sheriff a difference of the county of the county of second county sheriff a difference of the county of the county of the second county sheriff a difference of the county of the county of the second county sheriff a difference of the county of the co

2UCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER 2. ACKERMAN, Alva CX-170:05 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROEHLICH, Sheriff

October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 1990 (Fee: \$77.00)

SUPERIORIDOURY OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKEY NOI F: 1183.89 FIDELITY BANIERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Virginia corporation, Plaintiff vs. 22 WEST ASSOCIATES, a New Jersey Partheration International, Finance CONSULTANTS, INC., a corporation, and THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defen-dants

BACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION L AOTION WRIT OF EXECUTION SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES y. virius of the above-stated writ of by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the rit House, in the City of Elizabath, N.J. VEDNESDAY, the Sin day of December , 1990 at two pictock in the afternoon of day. CIVI

said day. Trone property to be sold is located in the Township of Boringfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey. Premises commonly orown as 14 Dunder Road, Sphingfield, New Jersey. Tax Lots 10 and 11 in Block

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PUBLIC NOTICE toeries cross street. Situate of the southwesterly side of Dundar Road 551.77. feel from the intersection with South Springfield Avenue. There is due approximately \$676.375(00 together with lawful interest from 6-20-90 There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sherili's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the paid this sale. CLAPP & EISENBERG, ATTYS CX-173-05 . RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

00749 Springfloid Leader, November 8, 15, 22, 19, 1990. (Fee: \$68.00).

Township of springfield, springfield, New Jersey Advertisement PROPOSAL FOR PROVIDING PROPOSAL FOR PROVIDING OUTOODIAL Services FOR THE Springfield Public LIBRARY FROM 1/1891 Through 123/191 Sanled bids will be inceived by the brary Director on 12/1490 in the Director's lifted in the Library, 66 Mountain Avenue, Bid forms, Specifications and form of greement may be obtained at the Library ring any business day between the hours of the public of proving these bids and the public of proving these bids and the library Building Clistodial Services r the Library Building Clistodial Services r the Library Building these bids and the Library Building the springfield without for the Spring field

envelope clearly marked "Proposal for Pro-viding Custodial Services for the Springfield Public Library" and Bidder's name and ddress. Bidders shall be prepared to enter into an tgreement on Contract with the Library numedialely upon sward, by, the Library Sound of Trustees.

Board of Truelees. Bidders are required to comply with the provisions of Public Law 1976, Ch. 127 and Public Law Ch. 33. The Library Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to ward the Contract to any Bidds whome act to any Bidder whose idgement best serves its

Nancy K. Byouk Director 0751 Springfield Leader, ovember 8, 15, 1990 (Fee: \$28.50)

NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on October 1, 1990, a change occurred in the slockhold ge of Yesterday's Reslaurent, holder of Plenary Retail Consumption License 201533006004 bi premises located at 230-234 W. Westfield Avenue, Rospile Park, New Subs of premises occared at 200204 vy vession Avenue, Hospine Park, New Billing in the following persons, residing at their following addresses, sacht soquir-aggregate more than 10% of the corporate licenses's stock: Booton PERS Napodano 205 Bird. Avenue Booton Plaina, New Jersey mation concerning the qualifications of any of the above current stockholders communicated in writing to: faulters, Boro Clerk of the Borough of Roselle Park located at 110 E. Westfield beale Park, New Jersey 07204.

esterday's Restaurant, Inc. U0761 Rosele Park Leade (Fee: \$12.00)

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC With HEARING The New Jarsey Dispartment of Environ-mantial Protection, Distaton of Solid Waste Margament hereby gives notice that it has installevely approved an application for issuance of a permit to operate a compost-ing facility to the Union County Public Works Department. The facility, known as the Union County Conservation Facility, is to be located at Block 165:01, Lot 1 (portion of) off Shumplike Road and Interstate 78 in Springfield Township. Union County, Coples of the application and supporting documents are available for review at the offices of the Township. Union County, Coples of the Township of Springfield, the clutter of Union and the Department of Environmental Protocilon: Anyone wishing to review Department flos, inicuding the craft permit, or present-formal comments should write to or call: John A. Castiner, P.E., P.P. Chi of Engineer (Co) 500-8008 Criter Engineer CN 414 Tronton, New Jersey 08625 (609) 530-8008 All data submilliod, by the applicant is avsillable for review as part of the admini-strative record. Upon writilen request of any interested party which, in the optinion of the Depart-mont, raises issues of fact relevant to the proposed agoncy action within 80 days of the publication, a public hearing will be schaduled regarding this proposed facility. U0752 Springfield Leader, November 8, 1990 (Fee: \$13,50) NOTICE TO CREDITORS EVENTILE OF OTTO 6. ADLER, Decensed PUISUANI to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the Country of Union, made an the 2nd day of Navember, A.D., 1990, upon the application of the undersigned, as Exe-cutive of the estate of said decensed, notice a haraby civen to the creditive of said

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or altirmation their claims and coain or altitumation their claims and domands against the estate of acid doceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barrod from proseculing of recovering the same signing the subscriber. Freda Adler Executrix

Joel D. Lowinger, A 75 Main St. P.O. Box 23 Millburn, N.J. 07041 U0768 Springfield L November 8, 1990 (Fee: \$8.75)

Scouts to kick off food drive Boy Scout Troop 82 and Cub Scout cipated in a costume contest and lis-

Pack 82 of Kenilworth will launch tened to a ghost story. their 1990 Scouting-for-Food cam- The following boys were advanced paign this week to benefit needy resi- to Bobcat rank: Ryan Carpenter, dents of the community, The project Timothy Colalillo, Raymond is being done in conjunction with Kacerek, Ryan Rapolos, Christopher other Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout Tyne, Alfred Vitale, Christopher packs-in the Watching Area Boy Scout Council. 7 The boys will be distributing bags

to Kenilworth residents on Saturday, Nov. 10. The bags can be filled with canned goods and non-perishable items. The Scouts will pick them up lowing awards were presented: David on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Cub Scout Pack 82 held a Halloween celebration at its pack meeting at the Methodist Church on Oct. 26. (Chris LoAlbo advanced to Second. Scouts and their families were Hallo- Class and received his Tote 'n Chip. een costumes, played games, parti- Scoutmaster Bill Broeg announced

Werner and Damon Padua. Den 1 received its Fitness badge and Den 3 received its Forester badge.

Boy Scout Troop 82 recently held a Court of Honor at which time the fol-Brown carned his Basketry Merit Badge and Riflery Merit. Badge and advanced two ranks to Second Class. Ho also received his Tote 'n Chip.

Troop 82 recently celebrated it

50th anniversary, and special awards and citations were presented to the 50th Reunion Committee. A plaque was presented to Terri Broeg for her efforts on the 50th anniversary parade and picnic from the Anniversary Committee and the Boy Scouts of Troop 82.

The following designations were announced: David Rosen, assistant senior patrol leader; Chris LoAlbo, patrol leader, John Fugett Jr., assistant patrol leader; Jimmy Lehnoff, troop scribe; Timmy Kaulfers, troop librarian; Raymond Forte, troop historian and Frank Krazer, quartermaster.

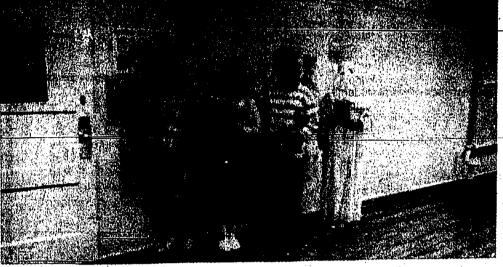


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2,3,4,5* - WORHALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - 9

MICHAELANGELO ISN'T JUST A NINJA TURTLE - Third-grade students in Angela Worthington's class at Harding School in Kenliworth recently learned about the historic namesakes of the popular Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. During a study about the Renaissance artist Michaelangelo, the class walked the length of the Sistine Chapel, 145 feet, while looking up at the celling. Afterwards, the students discussed the pros and cons of painting on one's back 85 feet in the air. They also had a chance to try it by mounting papers on the undersides of desks and tables and proceeding to 'paint their

murals, In order to gain a better understanding of the trials and genius of Michaelangeld Here, Amy-Lynn Frankshun, left, and Robert Sigley work on their pictures. Surviving dependents should apply



DRESSING UP like the characters in the books that they read, are students from the basic skills reading class at Robert Gordon School. From left, Vivian Ponguta, Renee Kauffman, Brian Hamenia, and Andrew Dabrowski.



SCORE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Outstanding academic performance deserves a reward, and Union County College (UCC) business majors Paula Rizzi of Clark, second from left, and Alex Wright of Cranford, second from right, received such a honor. Nat Hart of Springfield, right, is chairman of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) scholarship fund. The organization assists small business owners in starting and developing their enterprises, and scholarship recipients are selected based in part on their desire to establish a business or enter a business career. Dr. Thomas Brown, UCC president. looks on.

. And the second

Department of Agriculture Food and safety tips 800-535-4555

Surviving dependents of a deceased . 🗇 Unmarried children 18 or over grandchildren under certain worker should apply for Social Sec- who were disabled before 22 and urity benefits as soon as possible fol- remain disabled; A widow or widower of any age ment that can be made to an eligible lowing the worker's death, John H.

for benefits promptly, say officials

McCutcheon, Social Security mana-ger in Elizabeth, said recently. Prompt application will allow ben-cr under 16 or disabled who gets Cr under 16 or disabled who gets Cr under 16 or disabled who gets Cr under 16 or disabled who gets benefits:

> G Widow or widower 60 or older; Social Security. In 1990, the amount Disabled widow or ilwidower ranges from 1-1/2 to 9-3/4 years 50-60:

Benefits can also be paid to a sur-viving divorced spouse at 60 (50 if ing Social Security's toll-free teledisabled) if the marriage to the worker 'phone' number 1-800-2345-SSA lasted 10 or more years. Benefits can (1-800-234-5772) 7 a.m. to 7 p.m also be paid to grandchildren or great-

circumstances. There is a one-time lump sum pay-

worker must have had credit for a ce

tain amount of work covered b depending on the worker's age at Dependent parent 62 or older. death. More information about survi-

Resolution is approved that urges-, president to sign Civil Rights Act

A resolution urging President George Bush to sign the Civil Rights limited the scope and effectiveness of al origin." Act of 1990 was recently approved by much of the landmark civil rights laws the General Assembly. ď.

efits to start at the earliest time. In

addition. John H. McCutchcon said,

some benefits cannot be paid for more

than a month before the month of

Social Security benefits can be paid

to these survivors:

application. .

18+19 if a full-time day

arv school

The federal-legislation has been approved by both the House of Representatives and the United State Schate. But Bush has expressed some reservations about signing it into law.

Assemblyman Willie B. Brown (D-Essex), one of the sponsors of the resolution, said the Act "seeks to redress inequities posed by the interprerecent rulings on civil rights legislation

enacted by Congress in the past 25 years," he said. "If the president chooses not to sign this bill, he will be telling tens of millions of Americans that they are no longer entitled to the president sign this bill," Baer said. opportunities that have come to represent the American dream."

Assemblyman Byron M. Baer (D-Bergen), another sponsor, noted that the Civil Rights Act of 1990, "corrects employment practices recently tations in the U.S. Supreme Court's found in the United States that effectively deny equal employment opportunity through discrimination based

"These rulings have dramatically on race, color, religion, sex or nation-

"If we expect to continue the traditions of liberty firmly established by Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln John and Robert Kennedy and Mar

Luther King, it is imperative that the "It is amazing to me that in 1990, a resolution urging a president of the United States to sign a bill like this is controversial," Brown said. "I look forward to the day when appeals-like this, and the corrective legislation we are asking the president to enact, are no longer necessary."

The measure, AR-198 approved by a_vole_of-61-0



Berez, left, and Kathleen Gittrich, right, who are enrolled at Deerlield School in Mountainside, watch the annual Halloween parade which was held last week at their school. Teachers, students and Deerfield Principat Dr. Dorothy Baldwin all turned up in costumes for the Halloween celebration at the school.

C1 .



KNOW TO SAY NO - The students at Robert Gordon School participated recently in a drug education assembly program provided by the Roselle Park/Roselle Kiwanis Club. Each child was provided with a packet which included Items such as a headband, pencil and pledge cards which were sent to Governor Jim Florio and President Bush. The student volunteers shown took part in the assembly activities directed by Karen Whitner, the elementary drug and alcohol counselor.

Assemblyman and clergy affirm freedom of choice

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

Lewish, Presbyterian, Episcopal, seven praided this non-partiant to have the courage to speak favor-unitarian, Methodist and Lutheran clergy members in reaffirming the of speech and repreductive freedom." Abortion Rights, Assemblyman Neil religious community's support of a

Following his speech before the firming the preservation of freedom Rights Cohen said, "It is important is New Jersey Religious Coalition for of religion and freedom of speech, that this broad based teligious coali-

In the speech before the New Jersey Religious Coalition for Abortion

Cohen appliauded this non-partisan the bar the courage to speak favor choose to voice opinions on free speech." Cohen briefed members of the.

coalition on two pieces of his legisla-tion: A-3712, which would protect ndividuals who choose to undergo an abortion from being harassed or initmidated; and A-3950, which would victims of rape on incest to have the costs incurred with terminating their. pregnancies paid.

choice statement sends a message to the whole community that there are leaders who are willing to stand up for

HOSPITAL OPENS - Eight of the current members of the Board of Freeholders were present for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Runnels Specialized Hospital of Union County, located in Berkeley Heights. From left, Freeholder and Assemblyman Nell Cohen, Freeholder Walter Boright, Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green, Freeholders Joe Suliga and Jeffrey Maccarelli, Freeholder Vice Chairman James Welsh, Freeholders Elmer Ertl and Walter McLeod, County Manager Ann Baran and Runnels Admi-

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nistrator Joseph Sharp. the principles of free speech."

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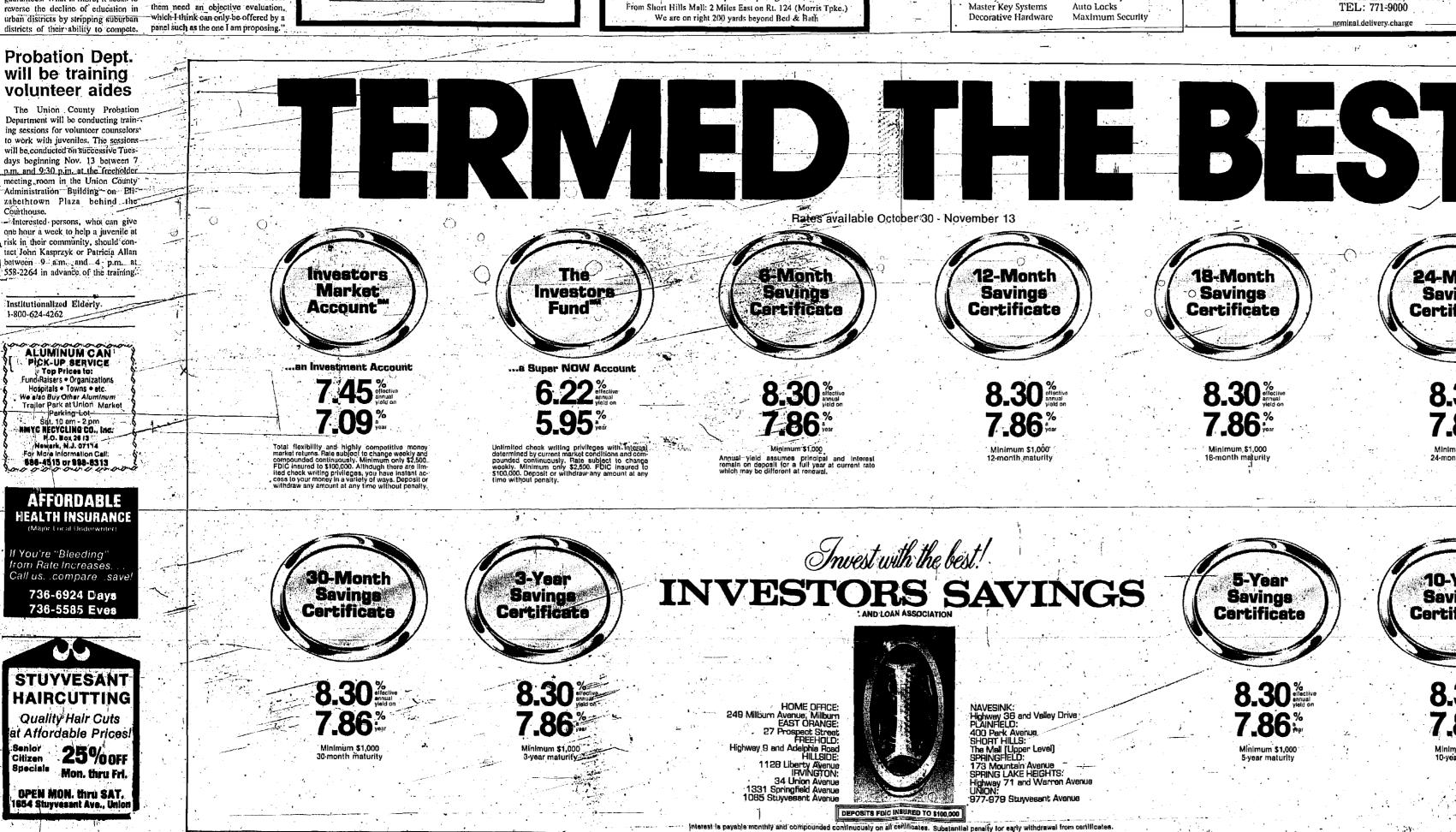
Bassano wants state's

district will be hit hard by the Governor's controversial school aid theory is a proven failure," Bassano Scheme, is calling on the Legislature said. "While I agree with the Goverand school superintendents around the state to study more fully the potential

effects of the plan. The Senator said he would introduce legislation sometime after the. a study commission composed of legislators and school superinten-- dents. The panel, according to Bassa-no,-would "give more serious attention to the effect the Governor's some of the state's most successful school districts."

harshly criticized the "Quality Educa-" tion Act of 1990." According to the superintendents - and Senator Bas-___more consideration." sano - the Governor's school funding law far exceeds the Supreme made up of lawmakers and education the most innovative and effective team was necessarily biased. school districts.

spending, more bureaucracy, very few



school aid plan altered Senator C. Louis Bassano, whose ______Even liberals are starting to con_____Compensation Board law to allow cede that the redistribution-of-wealth nor that we have to take steps to improve education in the cities, don't agree that it can be reached by

traveling the same aimless path." What is especially objectionable November election that would create about the new school aid law is the crecklessness with which it was

enacted. according to Bassano, "The fact is that this legislation was rammed through the Senale and the Assembly in less than one month. The school funding plan will have on law that created the "thorough land efficient" formula, on which the Abbott v. Burke decision was based, Senator Bassano pointed to an issue took two years to solidify," Bassano paper submitted by a group of key said, "The new school funding law is New Jersey superintendents that the most far-reaching legislation to como along in more than a decade, and it should have been given much Senator Bassano said a commission

Court's_ mandate to spend more - experts to study the new law is needed money, and it threatens to drag down because The administration's study "Education officials and lawmaker

"The new school funding law were basically shut out of the process offers more of the same - more by the administration," Bassano said. "New Jerseyans who don't fully guarantees. What is more, it seeks to understand how this law will affect

Senator moves to keep users off roads By FRANK LAUTENBERG

Recent congressional testimony revealed that 40 percent of all drivers involved in car accidents show traces of illegal drugs. It's clear the problem of driving under the influence of drugs is costing many lives on our

highways. Many of those lives can be saved if we keep drugged drivers off the road. My legislation encourages states to drug use. take away the driver's licenses of drug. New Jersey became the first state in offenders for at least six months. the country to enact a law mandating

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PLAINFIELD: 400 Perk Avenue SHORT HILLS: The Mell [Upper Level] SPRING FIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue UNION: 977,079 Shuwagant Avenue

5 A)

nt Avenue

drive.

For casual drug users, the threat of imprisonment is often an empty one. But the threat of losing one's driver's license will make the casual drug user think twice. It's a realistic, certain and I've written legislation to help do that. cost-effective minimum penalty for

Driving is a privilege, not a right. If that every person convicted of any a citizen uses drugs illegally, threaten-drug offense shall lose his driver's used it in the past on the 21-year-old ing to kill or injure others in the pro- license for at least six months and up offenders. But in other states border-

> Under my bill, if a state doesn't enact a license suspension law, then the government would withhold 5 percent of the state's federal highway funds. Withholding highway funds

drinking age law. All 50 states raised cess, he or she should lose the right to to two years. Our state has suspended their drinking age to 21, and the result the licenses of over 31,000 drug was reduced fatalities. Like drunk driving, drug abuse is a serious ing New Jersey, drug offenders are allowed to continue driving. national problem that requires strong measures. Compelling states to enact a tough driver's license suspension law is one way to help cut down on drug abuse.

from states is a strong sanction. We

Lautenberg, a Democrat, is one of two U.S. Senators from New Jersey.

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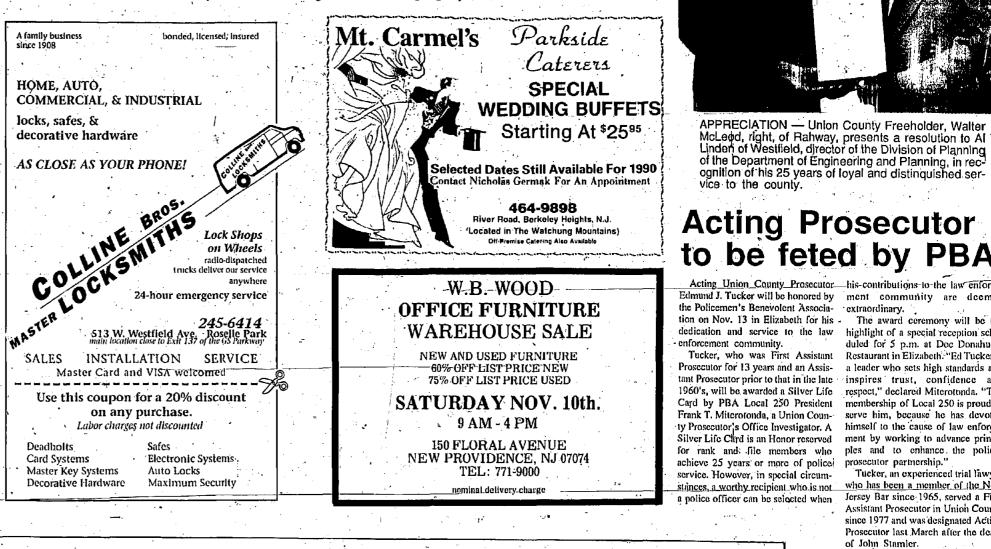
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10-year maturity



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Savings

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8.30 % ellectivo

7.86

Minimum \$1,000

5-year maturity

Acting Union County_Prosecutor_his-contributions-to-the law enforce Edmund J. Tucker will be honored by ment community are deemed

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

tion on Nov. 13 in Elizabeth for his - The award ceremony will be the dedication and service to the law highlight of a special reception scheduled for 5 p.m. at Doc Donahue's Tucker, who was First Assistant Restaurant in Elizabeth "Ed Tucker is Prosecutor for 13 years and an Assis- a leader who sets high standards and tant Prosecutor prior to that in the late inspires trust, confidence and 1960's, will be awarded a Silver Life respect," declared Miterotonda. "The Card by PBA Local 250 President membership of Local 250 is proud to Frank T. Miterotonda, a Union Coun- serve him, because he has devoted ty Prosecutor's Office Investigator, A himself to the cause of law enforce-Silver Life Card is an Honor reserved ment by working to advance princifor rank and file members who ples and to enhance the police

Tucker, an experienced trial lawyer stances, a worthy recipient who is not who has been a member of the New Jersey Bar since 1965, served a First Assistant Prosecutor in Union County since 1977 and was designated Acting Prosecutor last March after the death of John Stamler.

Volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed to wrap Christmas gifts for the residents of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County, announced Walter E. Boright, Union County Freeholder and Chairman of the Runnells Hospial Board of Managers.

The hospital will provide the wrapping paper and trimmings necessary for these relatively small gifts, purchased through donations from the Lions Club of Berkeley Heights/New Providence and the Runnells Hospital Volunteer Guild. Call 771-5847 for further

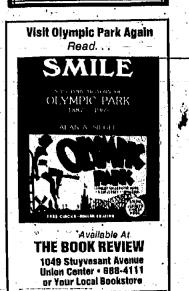
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12 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3 4.5*

OBITUARIES

death notices

ALMEIDA Zaida (nee Torres), of Hillside, on October 31, 1990, zbeloved wife of Jose E., mother of Clara L' and Peter Benino, daughter of Louisa (nee Fonseca) Torres and the late Fernando Torres, sister of Mr. Sandalio Lories, also survived by one grandchild, Julian Al-meida, Funeral was Salurday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Fun-oral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Entombent Holywood Memorial.

BABRIECKI John S., of High Bridge, (formerly of Union), on October 30, 1990, beloved husband of the late Bertha (nee Krupski), father of Robert J., brother of Mary Zalfarico, Croolina, Waltor and Stophon Babriacki, also survived by one stop-grandson. Funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-ion. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michaelis, Charch Informatic St. Care Michael's Church. Interment St. Ger-trude's Cometory. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Heart Associ-ation, would be appreciated.

CAVICCHI Joseph F., Sr., age 60, of Hillside, on Monday, November 5, 1990. in Novark, doar husband of Myrile (All-good), son of Barbara Cavicchi, father of Carolo Deffur and Joseph Jr., brother of

Joan Cooper, Barbara Coozzillo and Joan Cooper, Barbara Coozzillo and Dolores Smith. Sorvices were hold Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Momorial Park.

DEMESTICHAS On October 29, 1990, Goraldine L. (Lomas), of Union, New Jorsoy, dovoted mother of James De-mestichas and Linda Heinze, sister of John Lomas, Barbara Townsend and Carolyn Balsam, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avense, Union. Interment Fairview Cernetery.

FOX On October 29, 1990, Alfred W. Jr of Linden, New Jersey, beloved son of Claudia (Clarke) Ortiz and Alfred W. Fox Sr., brother of Penny Carabello and Andrew Fox, steptorolher of Peter Fox, The Funeral was Saturday held at First Bablist Church_of_Cranford:Elizabeth, 402 Union Avonue, Elizabeth, New Jorsey, Funeral was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avonue, Line, Internet Bace

Morris Avenue, Union, Interment Rose-dale Momorial Park, in lieu of flowers, tiose so desiring, may make contribu-tions to the Burn Unit of St. Bárnabas Modical Contor, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, New Jarsey 07039.

JUNG Lona (noe Petruzziello), of Ma-plowood and Forked River, on November 3, 1990, boloved wile of Alfred, mother of Edmund, sister of Mary Chango, Louiso Montagna, Rose Colwell, Gloria Losita, Montagna, Hose Colvai, Gloria Losila, Lawronco and John Pelruzziello, grand-mother of Donna-Riodaman, Lynn Kez-komethy, Terry Leonhard, Mary Cirlin-ciono, Mark, Bret, and Katlo Jung, also survived by six groat grandchildron. Fun-oral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avourd, Union Europrot Marse were

Morris Avonue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Joseph's Church, Maplew-ood. Interment Graceland Memorial Interment Graceland In lieu of flowers, contrib American Heart Association, would be appreciated. KAPELSOHN On November 4, 1990, Rose (Reilly), of Union, New Jersey, wife of the late Nat Kapelsohn, devoted

123 Summit Ave

176 Essex Street

TREE.

T WRAP

mother of Barbara Poland, Judy Kapal-sohn and Rosemary Halsey, also sur-vived by six grandchildren and one great grndson. The funeral was Wednesday, canducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-ion, Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Hollywood Me-morial Park.

MASER Imma Christine (nee Reith), on Saturday, November 3, 1990, of Union, wile of the late John Maser, mother of Mra. Sonja E. Enright sister of Mrs. Rose Gaupp of Spring Hill, Florida, also sur-vived by three grandsons, Mark, Scott and Todd Enright. Funeral was private conducted by HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL/HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, corner Vaux Hall Road, Union. Interment Gracoland Memorial Park. Gracoland Memorial Park.

MC PARTLAND On November 3, 1990, Frank J., of Irvington, New Jersey, be-loved husband of Marie (Lynn), devoted father of Francis J. Mc Partland Jr. The functed service was Wednesday con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. In-terment-Hollywood-Memorial Park.

MORAVCIK On November 3, 1990, Josoph M., of Lansford, Pennsylvania, husband of the late Katherine (Adamick), devoted father of Katherine Ballardo and Josephine Valentine, also survived by six grandchildren and throe great grandchildren and throe great grandchildren and throe great grandchildren. The funeral was Tuesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Inter-ment Hollywood Memorial Park.

PERGOLIZZI On November 5, 1990, Margaret F. (Vento), wife of the late Anton Pergolizzi, mother of Annel Barbella and Fasrank Pergolizzi, sistar of AntoInette Pertrusa, Joseph Vanto and Stephen Vento, also survived by eix grandchildren and hue groot strandchildren. The functed want wo preaf grandchildren. The funeral was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avanue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Interment

Evergreen Cemetery. POTTER Anna M. (Schronick), of Union, on October 28, 1990, beloved wife of the-late Robert J. Potter, mother of Robert D. and Carol Sheehan, sister of Agnes, Licht, also survived by eight grandchilden and sovon great grandchildren. Funeral was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-ion. A Funeral Mass was ollered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Hol-lywood Cemetery.

RAIBICK Albert J., of Hillside, on Novem-RAIBICK Albart J., of Hillsido, on Novem-bor 5, 1990, boloved husband of Jannie Raibick (aee Wolfe), father of Janice Raibick Cavaichire, New Egypt, New Jersey, Carolyn Corigliano, Green Brook, New Jorsey, and Alan J. Raibick, Wall Township, New Jersey, brother of Agnas Burke and Eleanor Trucks, Union, New Jersey, also survived by six grandchil-dran. Funeral services: were Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-ion. Interment Graceland Momorial Park. SOSA Joy M., of Hillside, New Jersey, on Novembor 3, 1990, beloved daughter of Candida (noo Volez) Sosa, sister of Heriberto Sosa Jr., Alex Sosa and Ricky Sosa. Funeral was Wednesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Fun-

eral Mass was olfrered at Christ the King Church. Interment Rosehill Cemetery.

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Viola R. Maihl, 87, of Maplewood, formerly of Springfield, first director I Linden Free Public Library, died Oct. 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Cener, Livingston.

Born in Paterson, Miss Maihl, lived Springfield before moving to wood four months ago. She was the first director of the Linden Free Public Library in 1928 and retired in 1968.

Before coming to the Linden Library, Miss Maihl began her career as a library assistant at Paterson Public Library. She attended library school at Simmons College, Boston, and also studied Library Science at Columbia University, Rutgers University, and the University of Chicago.

She worked as a librarian at a veterans' hospital in Maywood, Ill., and at Bridgeton Public Library. When she organized the library in Linden in 1928, it was located he She organized the public library in Linden in 1928 which was first located in the stable. wing of the Old Luttgen Home on Luttgen Place, now the Moose Club, Through her efforts, a new library, which 51 years later still serves as Linden's main library, was built on East Henry Street in 1939.

Miss Maihl also was instrumental in the development of Linden's Sunnside and East Branch Libraries. She was a visible advocate of libraries in New Jersey and had been elected president of the New Jersey Library Association in 1944 and 1959, She also was a member of the American Library Association Council for sev-

cral years in the 1950s. Miss Maihl retired after almost 41 years of service to the institution. Her interests during those years also extended beyond the library and into the community where she served in such capacities as president of the Linden Business and Professional Women's Club, on the Board of the Union county Association for Mental Health and on numerous civic committees.

Her commitment to her community was recognized in 1955 when she was among the first recipients of the B'nai B'rith Americanism award presented by the Linden Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Linden-Roselle Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.

Jack Fishman, 81, of Springfield died Oct. 30 in the New Jersey Gerliatric Center of the Workmen's Circle, Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. Mr. Fishman, a food broker, owned the Service Brokerage Co., Springfield, for many years and metired in 1079. He was a founding officer of the New Jersey Food Industry of the Lodge of B'nai Brith No. 2558. In 1975 he received the Brotherhood of Man award from B'nai B'rith Lodge 2558. He was a member of the Men's Hebrew Club of Newark.

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UNION

orandchildren.

Stephenia Bodzioch, 78, of Kenilworth, formerly of Linder, died Oct. 31 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Bodzioch lived in Linden before movng to Kenilworth 11 years ago. She was a seamstress at Kanner Dress Co. n Elizabeth for 30 years before her ctirement 13 years ago. Mrs. Bodzioch was a communicant of St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth, and a member of the International Ladies Garment Worthers Union, New York

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Hugelmeyer; two brothers, Julius and Matthew Wilk, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Herbert Glbbs, of Lakewood, formerly of Mountainside, died Nov. 1 in the Laurelton Village Nursing Home. Born in the Bronx, Mr. Gibbs lived Mountain side and Westfield before moving to Lakewood last July. He worked for the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Newark for 35 years retirind in 1965 as a credit representative. He was a member of the public Service Retired Employees Club of North Jersey. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy.

Walter Kuntz, 73, of Bradenton,

Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died Friday in Blake Memorial Hospital, Born in Jersoy City, Mr. Kuntz lived in Mountainside before moving to Bradenton six years ago. He was a sales manager for the Foley Machin ery Co., Piscataway, for 25 years and retired six years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Elks, both in Bradenton,

Surviving archis wife. Adele: three sons, Walter H. Vr., Al and John F.; a daughter. Eileen West; a sister, Mildred Borloz; a brother, Harry, and 'six grandchildren.

Tod E. McQuald, 35, of Lewisburg, W. Va., formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 6 in Lewisburg.

Born in Pittsburgh, Par Mr. McQuaid lived in Aspinwall, Pa., and Springfield before moving to West Virginia in 1983. He was graduated from Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School in Springfield and attended Emery Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach. Fla. Mr. McOuaid was founder and owner of the TEMAC Alarm Co., Lewisburg,

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; a and was a member of the Lewisburg from Pennsylvania State University. daughter, Bobby Mintz, two sons, Rotary; past president of the Lewis-Marvin and Sandy; a brother, six burg Volunteer Fire Company; past son, Jason; his former wife, Darla grandchildren and three great president of the National Alarm Association, West Virginia-chapter, and a charter member and past president of the Lewisburg.SBEBSQSA, a barber-

shop quartet association. Surviving are two daughters, Elizabeth Anna and Heather Rose; his parents, E. Roger and Janet; a brother, Jeffrey R., and his grandparents, Edwin H. and Anna McQuaid and Harrict Bailey.

Theodore Bulwin, 50, of Kenilworth died Oct. 28 in Union Hospital. Bom in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Kenilworth. He was

an inspector for 21 years with the Union Fire Department, He served in the Air Force as an airman second class from 1959 to 1963. Mr. Bulwin Bodine, six grandchildren and five was a member of the Firemen's Benevolent Association 46 in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Lori Ann and Debra Lynn; his parents, Theodore Sr. and Mary Bulwini and two sisters, Florence Sinclair and Barbara Gates.

bus, Ohio, formerly of Union, died Oct. 26 in Columbus

Bom in Union, Mr. DiSalvo lived years ago. there before moving to Ohio. He was- · Surviving are a son, James; a one of the nation's foremost experts headed the safety and security systems at Batelle Memorial Institute, three grandchildren. where he had worked since 1982. He Irma Maser, of Union died Saturhad previously worked for the day at home. DiSalvo received a bachelor of arts Surviving are a daughter, Sonja E.

gers University and a Ph.D. in science three grandchildren.

. Surviving are a daughter, Erin; a and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiSalvo

Dora Bardy, 86, of Union died Oct. 31 in Northfield Manor Conva-

lescent Center, West Orange, Born in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Bardy lived in Union for many years. She also maintained a residence in North Miami Beach. She and late husband, Jack, helped form the Bardy Farms Shopping Centers and real estate in. holdings in Union, Warren, and North Plainfield, Mrs. Bardy was a member of the Moorings Club in North Miami

Beach. Fla. Surviving are a daughter, Roberta Gale; two sons, Danny and David; two sisters, Sarah Lowengrub and Ida great-grandchildren.

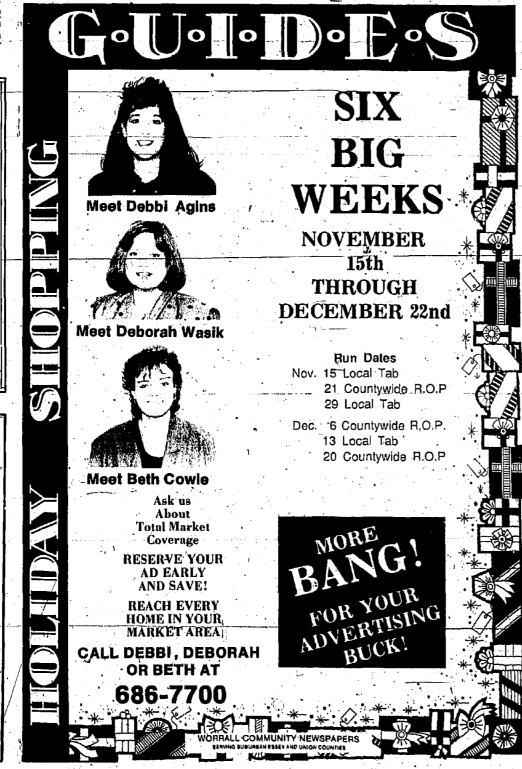
Geraldine Domestichas, 68, o Union died Oct. 29 in Union Hospital. Born in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Domestichas lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union two years ago. She Raymond DiSalvo. 44. of Colum- worked as a data entry operator for 35 years for the Aristocrat Leather Co., Kenilworth, before her retirement two

daughter, Linda Heinze; a brother, on containing nuclear accidents, and John Lomas; two sisters, Barbara Townsend and Carolyn Balsam, and

Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and Born in Dictlingen, Germany, she had helped control damage at Three lived in Irvington before moving to Mile Island, the Pennsylvania plant Union 50 years ago. Mrs. Maser had which underwent a loss-of-coolant been a jeweler with Tessler, & Weiss accident in 1978. He was elected last Inc., Union, for 10 years before retiryear as chairman of the reactor safety ing in 1960. Before that, she worked livision of the American Nuclear for the Forstner Chain Corp., Irving-Society, the nation's top professional ton. She was a member of the Golden organization of nuclear engineers. Mr. Age Club of Union.

degree degree in chemistry from Rut- Enright; a sister, Rosa Gaupp, and

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NEW OFFICERS - The Mountainside Twig of Children's Specialized Hospital recently announced its new slate of officers. They include, seated from left, Mountainside residents Patrice DeCastro, social committee chairman; Cheryl Kress, corresponding secretary; Sally Rivieccio, president and Betsy DeRose, treasurer. Standing, from left, are Sally Boyd, recording secretary; Alys Demski, chair of the evening parties committee, Karen Jackson, vice president; Maureen Gabbett, membership committee chair and Delores Sharkey, chairman of the volunteer committee. Missing from the photo are Lorene Lingelbach, ways and means chair, and Barbara Stolling, publicity chairman The Mountainside Twig is a volunteer group in service to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.



SCHOOL HAPPENINGS - Anthony 'Doc' Martucci, president of the Miliburn-Springfield Kiwanis, right, presents a guest speaker certificate to Judith Wickline, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Wickline informed the Kiwanis Club about activities at Jonathan Dayton this year. The Kiwanis meet every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Steak House on

Route 22 East in Mountainside. Discount books available

Spaulding for Children, an adop- These books, which cost \$35, offer tion agency headquartered in West- hundreds of 2-for-1- and 50 percentfield which places older and disabled discounts at many popular restaurchildren, has announced that it is sell- ants. There are also informal and ing Entertainment '91 books for carry-out features, movies, sports and

Essex counties while the latter covers Spaulding at 233-2282. Checks may Middlesex, Somerset, Mercer and be made out to Spaulding for Hunterdon counties.

Garden Club will be held Wednesday, years and has much knowledge and Nov. 14, from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the Springfield Library meeting room. The program is being held in conjunc-Guest speaker Dr. Herman Adams tion with the ucpoming Thanksgiving will discuss herbs.

Information hotline The Federal Information Cener offers a free comprehensive service for those who don't mow where to turn when dealng with the federal-governme

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Children. Club to hear lecture on herbs

The next meeting of the Springfield Dr. Adams taught biology for many interest in growing and cooking herbs. and holiday season. Refreshments will be served and all are invited.

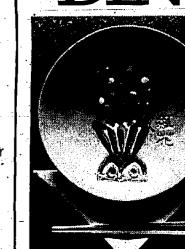




<u>Style</u> Pasta

Unlimited Lobstei ■ Carving Station Shrimp Dessert

Reservations Requester Entertainment on Friday Nights 572 Boulevard in Kanilworth, 276-7775 = CONTINENTAL-ITALIAN CUISINE



HRHH

call Craft Market America 914-355-2400

For more information, one can call 828-9101 or the Eastern Union Coun-

between life and death may be a pint 'beforehand. Afterwards donors are drive, located in the Parish Hall at of blood donated through a blood given refreshments to replenish fluids and nutrients lost during donating. More unfortunate still is the fact To give blood, one must be that hospitals don't have an unlimited between 17 and 76, weigh at least 110 that every time they donate a pint of supply of this precious fluid. Blood is pounds and be in general good health.

teer donors take the time to make this New Jersey Blood Services (NJBS) at A donation doesn't just help one ty American Red Cross at 353-2500. WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET

Students to aid-hungry

one day to the next, health officials

maintain that they can never have

cnough.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside will participate in a national program called the Hunger Banquet in order to The Old Straw Hat Ski Club will raise funds for Oxfam America. present its annual Winter Kick Off world hunger-relief organization.

Party on Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Wil- Students at the school will be col lows, 1013 Washington Ave, Green- lecting pledges from friends and neighbors to support their participation, in addition to donating the money saved by foregoing part of their lunch to Oxfam.

The school hopes to raise students' awareness and understanding of the global problem of hunger and to demonstrate to students that some thing actually can be done by them not at some distant point in the future but today.

C.S.L

1428 Main Street, between 2:30 p.m. drive, according to the NJBS. made available when healthy volun-

be shot in the line of duty.

its degree of necessity may vary from special donation.

Everyday tragedy can strike. A person --- but five Each pint of blood 7-year-old child can be diagnosed can be separated into five different with leukemis; a 52-year old mother components and each component can Staten Island, will sponsor a blood of two could be badly burned in a fire be use to treat a specific medical or a 25-year-old police officer could condition.

Donating is easy. The actual process only takes about 10 minutes and happen all too often and the difference donors receive a mini-physical

THE ART OF AMERICAN CRAFT Weekend pass \$5.00 **140 CRAFT ARTISTS** Children under 10 free WESTFIELD SHOW HOURS: CRAFT MARKET Friday 5-9pm Saturday 10-6pr NOVEMBER 9, 10,11 Sunday 10-6pm WESTFIELD ECTIONS: Garden State Parkwa **CRAFT MARKET** dt 135 to Central Avenue, towar eld, Left at third traffic signa on to Grove Street to Thomas Ed **500 RAHWAY AVE.** Ir. High, Turn right on to Rahway WESTFIELD, N.I. ory is 1/4 mile on left. For further Informatio WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET

> a birthday party of four or more to Benihana.and we'll buy dinner for your

honored guest. So you can have a real celebration on the house. Offergood Nov 1-30th.OnefreeHibachi

Chicken & Teriyaki Steak combination dinner for a party of four or more. Alcoholic beverage

ax and tip not included. Proofofa Novemberbirthdate required driver's license birth certificate.

BENIHANA

Short Hills: 840 Morris Turnpike: 467-9550, Tryour Authentic Sushi, Bar

Great low rates for v and newer used cars. Now is a great time to finance the '90 and '91 models with a United Jersey New Car Loan You'll get a great low rate and a repayment term of up to 60 months. And if you're buying a Mo. Pymt. Per \$10,000 car that's 1 to 2 years old, check out the low rates of United 9.9% 60 mos. \$211.97 Jersey's Newer Used Car Loan. You can pick a term Rate applies to new car loans and includes 1/2% discount for pa that's right for you. Logi A

To apply, just pick up the phone and call United Jersey. You'll have an answer within two hours.

· The New and Newer Used Car Loans from United Jersey. Two great ways to finance your car.

ilable only at United Jersey Bank/Contral, N.A. and United Jerse

UNITED JERSEY



Blood drive to be sponsored

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - 13





TERESSA' BURNS ANTHONY COSTA

Burns-Costa engagement Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns of Inc., a mechanical contracting

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos

suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted with-

in 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

Roselle Park have announced the company engagement of their daughter. Teres-Mrs. Pasquale Costa of Kenilworth. A party was held by the prospective bride and groom's parents at Costa's Ristorante, Roselle Park. The bride-clect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed as a secretary for Nasco

months of publication. -

tion will hold a perfume and cologne

benefit the hospital's programs and

services. The sale will held in the

main lobby at Union Hospital, 1000

For more information, one can con-

Union Hospital is a teaching affili-

ate of the University of the Medicine

and Dentistry of New Jersey -

A MEMBERSHIP MEETING of

the Rose L. Schwartz Business and

Professional Hadassah will be held

Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Union

YM-YWHA, Green Lanc. Rose

Ottenstein, president, will preside.

It is suggested that members bring a

The agenda will feature chairmen

Lenora Fish, membership dues; Ruth

Wortman, reservations, harvest lunc-

heon; Esther Klein, games; Ruth

Stark, education; Pauline Abramson,

mazel tov, and Selma Kolend, ads.

Woman of the Year. A musical prog-

THE CENTRAL JERSEY Reg-

ion of Women's American ORT;

Organization for Rehabilitation

through Training, has announced that

and craft fair Nov. 18 at Burnet Junior High School, Union, Caldwell and

Morris Avenues. Doors will be open

Judi Marx, -chairman, has

nnounced that all items for sale are

new and include toys, health and

beauty aids, household goods, clo-thing, books, jowelry and linens. Loc-

al crafters will display handmade craft items. A snack bar will be open, The bazaar and craft fair is a cooperative offort of the 10 chapters

IOUSE BEAUTIFUI

OPEN SUNDÁYS

LAWRENCE

WINDOW & GUTTER

SERVICE

Windows Washed

Storm Windows &

Doors Installed Gutters Cleaned

Repaired & Installed

* Insured *

FREE

ESTIMATES FAIR PRICE

245-5880

Picture Pi Victorian
 Antiques
 Ureoting Cards

- CE

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ITEMS

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

sandwich. Dessert will be served by

Dolores Bromberg, hostess.

ram will be featured.

School of Ostcopathic Medicine.

Galloping Hill Road, Union.

tact the guild at 851-7014.

Charge for pictures

Her fiance, who was graduated sa, to Anthony Costa, son of Mr. and from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a project manager for Nasco Inc./Par Sheet Metal Inc.

A June 1991 wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a reception will follow at the Grand Marquis, Old Bridge.

SOCIAL

Burnett-Harriott engaged

Happy birthday!

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a

story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of

this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so

everyond can wish you a "Happy Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Burnett of University, where she received a Springfield have announced the bachelor of science degree in mechanengagement of their daughter, Betsy ical engineering, is employed by M. Burnett, to Thomas E. Harriott of Magnolia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harriott of New Rochelle, N.Y. from Bucknell University, where he The announcement was made on Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burg of Staten

engagement of their daughter. Lauren

Andra, to David Ira Kadish, son of

laude from the University of Massa-

space, pictures cannot be used.

Springfield.

received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, is employed by The bride-elect, who was graduated Stone and Webster Engineering from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Corp., Cherry Hill. School, Springfield, and Bucknell A fall 1991 wedding is planned

Burg-Kadish troth told

Andersen Consulting, Roseland.

Her fiance, who was graduated

chusetts, where she received a bach Island, N.Y., have announced the lor of arts degree in psychology. Her fiance was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Mr. and Mrs.-Jerry-Kadish of School, Springfield, and the University of Masachusetts, where he received a bachelor degree in business The bride-elect was graduated from administration Tottenville High school and cum

A fall 1991 wedding is planned.

Cunningham-Quinn troth Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of the law firm of Garruto, Galex & Can Roselle Park have announced the tor of East Brunswick. engagement of their daughter, Kelly

> bachelor of arts degree, is employed An October 1991 wedding is

Methodist Church, Roselle Park.

Social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social unclaimed photos will be destroyed. the day. Reservations can be made by pictures will be held at our office, We will not return your photos by

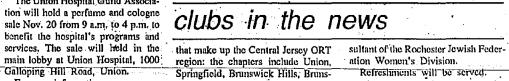
calling Fritzi Walcher at 233-9396 or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 mail. Call 686-7700 before picking up Jeannie Blackburn at 232-7583 before months from date of submission

> GET RID OF 2 MOTOR VEHICLE POINTS

Approved by: N.J. State Assembly - Bill No. 1, 1990 **Operated under:**

\$6200 N.J. State Safety Council November 14th & 15th 6:30 PM-9:30 PM COST 9:00 AM-3:00 PM (6 Hours) Registration & Information: 388-3172

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge • Clark Exit 135 Garden State Parkway 0.



wick Lakes, Greater Westfield, Hillsborough, Metwood, Piscataway, Somerset Valley and Watchung Hills. "Individuals and local businesses who are looking to donate new, out of season, or 'second' morchandise, and crafters who are interested in participating can contact Women's Ameri-

can ORT at 885-1767;" U THE BATIN CHAPTER B'nai B'rith Women will meet Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Biertuempfel senior center 2155 Morris

Ave., Union. Guest speaker will be Betty Seidel of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. She will speak about "Operation Exodus," the relocation and the resettlement of Russian

Scidel is past-president of West-Sally Rotkin will be honored as field Chapter of Hadassah and has served as chairman of the N.J. Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission and the youth activities chair of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah. She serves on the United Jewish Appeal. Women's Division Cabinet, is on the Region I Cabinet of UJA and is donRefreshments will be served THE ELIZABETH CHAPTER,

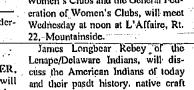
Deborah Hospital Foundation, will hold its annual luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Town and Campus Restaurant, 1040 Morris Ave., Union. THE RUTH ESTRIN Goldberg

Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its annual membership dinner at the Tower Restaurant, Mountainside, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Entertainment will be provided. Books and ad journal material will be distributed. Norma Weinstein,

president, will preside. Chairmen are Elaine Gold and Sandy Traighten of Union and Bev-Goldman. For further information and reservations, one can call 687-9548, 687-7219 or 276-0743.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 V.F.W., Kirkman Place and High Street, Union, will sponsor a fresh ham dinner Nov. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE

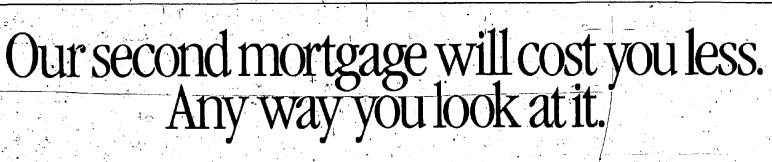


and ceremonial items will be displayed. Mrs. Roger Bengue is chairman for

THE UNION COUNTY Youth Club National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., NANB&PWC, has announced its annual membership

Membership is open to both male and female up to age 18. Prospective members can write to

Union County Youth Club. Class Dates: NANB&PWC, Inc., Ayanna Mishoe, membership chair; P.O. Box 2529 November 17th Plainfield, N.J. 07060-0529. Tickets will be available at the door. White House Inquiries and Comment 202-456-7639



Unlike second mortgage companies, there are no attorney's fees and no closng costs. You'll pay less up front, and because our rates are lower you'll pay less over the life of the loan. Your intérest is almost always 100% tax deductible. Just ask your tax advisor for details. And with a United Jersey ATTORNEY \$200 fixed-rate second mortgage your monthly payments are always the same for the life of Rate includes 1/2% discount for payments made automatically from a United Jersey Checking Account. the loan. Whatever term you choose-up to 15 years-you'll get the same low rate. For example, on a 15 year loan, for every \$1,000

you porrow, you'll pay only \$10.89 a month. Why pay a second mortgage company when you can get a second mortgage loan without all the hidden costs?

Once you apply, you'll receive an answer within one business day. Gall between 8 AM and 8 PM Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9 AM to 1-PM.

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



SECOND MORTGAGE UNITED COMPANY JERSEY

\$550

THE FAST-MOVING BANK

James Longbear Rebey of the The bride-elect, who was graduated by Merrill-Lynch, Vineland, Lenape/Delaware Indians, will dis-from Roselle Park High School and An October 1991 wedding cuss the American Indians of today Gettysburg College, where she planned in Community United

· your picture

planned in the Church of the Assump-, Fletcher-Ruoff engaged Mr. and Mrs. David Fletcher of employed as an accountant at With

KELLY ANN CUNNINGHAM

THOMAS OUINN

Her fiance, who was graduated from Audubon High School and Gettysburg College, where he received a

Her fiance, who was graduated Ann, to Thomas Quinn of Roselle from Roselle Park High School, is Park, son of Mrs. Patricia Quinn of employed by D. B. Brown Inc. Roselle Park and Mr. Thomas Quinn A November 1991 wedding is of Texas. The bride-elect, who was graduated tion, Roselle Park, and a reception -from-Roselle-Park High-School and) will follow at L'Affaire, Seton Hall University, is employed by Mountainside.

-Audubon. 🔧

received a bachelor of arts degree, is



Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Ruoff of

works, clothing, household utensils

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - 15

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

RELIGION

260th anniversary Connecticut Farms Church will

celebrate its 260th anniversary this month with many activities. There will be an open house and historical tour on Wednesday at 8 a.m. given by Barbara Grillo and Michael Yesenko of Union High School. The church's historical collection and restored art will be featured.

A dinner will be held Nov. 16 in the church's Fellowship Hall-at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be catered, and it was announced that reservations must be made in advance.

On Nov. 18, anniversary Sunday the worship service at 10:45 a.m. will be highlighted by music from the 1700s and the church's 200th anniversary celebration. Members with 50 years or more membership will be orecognized.

At a special evening worship service Nov: 18 at 7.30, Dr. Thomas Weber, a guest speaker, will discuss the church's history and the colonial period. Weber is a retired professor of history at Douglass College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He wrote a pamphlet on the "Colonial Churches in the Presbytery of Elizabeth" in 1976. He also wrote a historical dialogue on the history of the Presbytery in 1987. In the 1960s, he vas a burrough council member in Metuchen and served as mayor. Civic and religious leaders from the area have been invited to attend, and a reception will follow.

Holiday service set The Council of Congregations of Union will hold its 20th annual Ser-

vice of Praise and Thanksgiving Nov. March of the Living between the Aus- and encouragement."

announced_that_the_ecumenical_ser____A_Holocaust-survivor_Lau-is-the vice will be held in St. Michael's 37th generation of his family to be a Roman Catholic Church, Union. The practicing rabbi. In 1982, he was the free-will offering this year will be used for the victims of AIDS. A fellowship hour will follow the service. The combined choirs, under the direction of Gene Paul Rickard, will provide the music for the program. Assisting Rev. Forsbergton the planning committee arc irene Hannig, Pauline Koch, Lore Ullrich and Ste-

nhen Wolf.

'Holocaust' speech Rabbi Israel Meir Lau, chief rabbi of Tel Aviv, will speak at 7:40 p.m. on Ukranian Easter eggs. Nov. 20 on "The Message of Holocaust" in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Lau's appearance is being sponsored by the Kean College Holocaust Resource Center and is free and open to the public. Doors will open at 7 N.Y., will present a Gospel music p.m.

Lau conducted the Yom Hashoah Memorial Service at Birkenau April Chestnut St., Union. 22 this year when about 4,000 youths from 35 countries completed the

21 at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Nancy E. chwitz and Birkenau death camp Dolls presentation

youngest member of the Assembly of Israel's Chief Rabbinate. Supper is planned

The Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, Vauxhall Road, Union, will meet Wednesday evening in the parish hall. The event-will begin with a covered dish supper. Guest speaker will be Kay Kozak. She will offer a presentation on the Sovict Union. Mary Stasuik will give a demonstration on the making of

Gospel concert set Les and Linda Green, television

and recording artists from Syracuse,

concert Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Calvary Assembly of God, 953 West The public is invited to the

"admision-free time of special music

United Methodist Women will meet at the United Methodist Church and Morrison, for ages 25-40, will of Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Following the meeting at 8:15 p.m., a program "Grace and Her Amazing Dolls," will be presented by Grace Forke.

Forke, a Union resident, who retired from teaching several years ago, collects dolls from the past. She has many dolls made in France and Germany and others from foreign countries and from New Jersey that are "similar to antique dolls - and almost as old."

Members and friends are invited to bring any "old" doll for identification and appraisal, it was announced.

Holiday bazaar due

The Women's Association of Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, with unique items, baked goods and a.m. to 3 p.m.

handicrafts. A benefit event will be More information can be obtained held. Admission is free of charge. by calling 355-5453.

Havura group meets The Havura Singles of Rabbi Howbegin a new season of informal gettogethers Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. A program will be held at the rabbi's home in Union.

For further information, one can call 686-6773.

"A winter pilgrimage The Jewish Community of Central New Jersey has been invited to join a winter pilgrimage to Israel from Feb. 713 to 25, 1991, it was announced. The trip is being arranged by Rabbi Howard Morrison and Congregation

Beth Shalom of Union. For further information, one can call the synagogue office at 686-6773.

3-day rummage sale A rummage sale will be held at will sponsor an annual holiday bazaar Second Presbyterian Church, 1161 Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. East Jersey St., Elizabeth, today from Featured will be a Christmas bou- 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., tomorrow from 10 tique, plants, a white elephant table a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264

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

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 8. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sund rvice 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bibli

PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morri Where the single Comes Alive 2613 information of the second se hurch, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gosp clurch, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), Monday: 6:307 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Cirls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Iome Bible Studies. Wed-nesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - \$r & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome-for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXIIALL 5 Hillon Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Im, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 DM: Either Service 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 M: Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 M: Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens ure urged to attend. Call the church office II transporta-tion is needed: Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30

PM. For more information please call 687-341 or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave

and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A: Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for museen. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for iill agest Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies. Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Pioneer Club for children freeting; 8:40 PM Choir reliaertal. Suurday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & dth of the month). Waren's Mistionary Circles meet nonth). Women's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST-CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351, Pastor, Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday, 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Chöir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Surday: 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., Cranford 276:8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-2.118 (40, Pasidi, Rev. Dealt, Nindach, Sur-daysho, AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry, Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Chinton Ave, Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Reheraal, 10:00 AM Worship and Charch School; Monday 9:00 AM Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reheral, 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 Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Vardh Felstander Cho DW Flore Series The Series Contract, 6:30 PM Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop ad Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bast Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Fourin AVe, and Wainut St., Kozcile, 443-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery, cure provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows-10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Walasettes avaning. Color spherest Turstelay Vednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday vening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EDISCODAL CHURCH 398 Cheftnut Street, Unlor 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are hold at

8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Euch-arist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Bur JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday. There are formal classes for-both High School and pre-Religious School and children. The synapogue also sponsor a and children. The synapsous also sponsors and aged children. The synapsous also sponsors a Nutsery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Sentors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office human. 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 sunsel, whi-6.50, 715 A.M.; 715 F.M. of at kinker, win-chever is caller. Civil holiday, Sunday morn-ings, 8:00 A.M.; followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday covenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi, Israel E. Tumer, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Josiua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to inchieve a standard of excellence in all its ryog-rams. Simbliat worship, enclanced by our vol-unter thoir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Togah-study class and wor-ship-begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday morthings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday aftenioons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2¼ through 4. The Temple har the support of an active Sistenhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. Awide range of prog. the support of an active sistemoda, informa-hood and Youh Group. Awdle range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Ourcach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONCREGATION BETH SHALOM AGE. tade with hite United Synapogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom II an affiliated Gottesman, Centor, Mate status, resustant Congregation Beth Shalom lis an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily services 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shubbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before terhood and Men's Club, The new creative terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Itebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SI ALOM is an ctive participant with the Jewish Federation o Central New Jersey; it is represented among th Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenud, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Princiwild, "restouting industrial dominances," restour-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Gon-servative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM, Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM, Sunday Tai-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tai-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tal-lis and. Tofillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with <u>a full time Principal.</u> Gradet Three through Soven meel Sundays 9:10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two; Sundays - 9:10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Fareal ponsors programs and activities for Youth. Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Staterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

and Men's Club.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave, and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabello J. Steele, Visitors Welcomet Wor-ship Service: 10:30 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 Upper 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. "Visitore Expected" Rev. Donald L. Hrand, Pautor. 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, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Semion 2nd, & 4th Sundays) (Children's Semion Network and Semion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Semion 2nd, & 4th Sundays) (Children's Semion Network and Semion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Semion Network and Semion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Semion Network and Semion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Semion Semion 2nd, 8th Sundays) (Children's Semion 2nd, 5th Semion 2nd, able) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handi-

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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 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Scout Committee Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Laties Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday), Laties Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack DAY - Aerobics Class from 6:45-7:45 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-31:5. SATUR-DAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING -Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965; Various Even-ings = Home Bible Study in several member's... homes. Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377, Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878, Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship rvices 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice First services and a transformation of the service and the

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark REDEEMER LOTHERAN CHORCH Clark and Cowpertiwaite Place (Near YMCA), Wertfield, 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 Adult Bible Classes 9:50 a.m. Nursery ser-der mutical database Worship vice provided during Worship services and Education hour. Christian Day School Nursery ough Grade 6.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five, Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Onko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Colfee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m., Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tucsday at 8:00 p.m., Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Tutrs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Fri. Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Leag Line every Tuckay at 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Liew Shabbat ser-vices Friday evenings 7:30⁻ 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowships ist and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeding 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah Service 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations - at their proper times. We are Jewish and Gentile believ, ers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-961-8872 or write to Congregation ehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066

METHODIST

HURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rov. John D. Painter, Pastor 45-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worshin Ser-245:2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worshin 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 Rth grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hait, Infant and Child Caro are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service: Barier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH '213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worthip Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday, Worthip Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to ace fit vs is provided. Stativner avail-Salurday of each month. Unite care for conten-ren up to age five is provided. Statichair avail-able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Revecend Suran G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Biblo Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield, Røv. J. Paul Griffith, Partor Sun-day. 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 9:30 Morning Worship throughout July. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctu-ary for Handleapped & Elderly. Sunday Ser-vice giso available over our telephone for hut-in. Hellowith Blour with coffee is held after ins. Rellowship Hour with coffee is held after overy Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thurslay, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE-HILL COMMUNITY-MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris, Sun-686-5262. Pattor, Rev. Jerrey D. Genni, Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 am. Service of Worship 10:30 am., Nursery provided. First Sinday every month Fellowship Hour after. Worship. Wonjeh: groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. every

Wednesday, New Jersey Chrysanthemum Soci-ety second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call the church office. NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Milbum Mail, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, NJ. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, -6 PM Worship, Wednesday: 73:0 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, DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist.

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

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Today: 4:00 PM - Junior High Youth Group (grades 6-8). Friday: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study, SUDDAY: 9:45 AM - Sun-day School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to the Bible Dubes Advector Activity and the Section School and Schoo year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Quarter Adult Course is a study of "Prophets, Priests, and Kinge", taught by Bob Nauyokt'of Union. The Ladies Class, led by Marge Voss of Union, will be studying the Parables; 11:00 AM - WOR-SHIP SERVICE - Nursery is provided for now-born to two news olds. Children's Churches for Shift's SER VICE - NUTSETY is provided for how born to two-year-olds. Children's Churches to 2-yr-olds through 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evenin Service; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group WEDNESDAY; 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SER VICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Stud on Bible Charactersi; CSB STOCKADE Prog tem for how is norther 3.6; CSB MATTAI IO ram for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTALI off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For furth-er informaticfa, please call the Chapel office a

232-3456. PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Bolden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nurstery Care during tervices. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Mark Group ment the second Moules of the 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. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Biblis Study 7:30 p.m. Rov. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chasting Variable Charal Avenue Community Community Charal Avenue Community Charal Avenue Community Charal Avenue Charal Avenue Community Charal Avenue Charal Avenue Community Charal Avenue Charal Aven

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Torr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commit-tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoutz; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Exco Bd., 7:30 pm (1st Tord) Park Women-Par Monitor (2nd (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues), Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitanis-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg, Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownlos; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Giancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council; 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd; -1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat: 8 an (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting Localion to be announced).

(Location to be announced). TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Wor-ship and Church School Sundâys at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Com-Number the first sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children's choirs and an adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult. "Chancel Choir. Qur. Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Workho with friends and neisbhors this Sun-Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-day. Townley Church is a growing congrega-tion of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE. BIAN CHURCH Ed. 1730 Stayvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums all ages; Bible Study and Current issues scenario all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at

ship Service. We have two. Children's choirs, in adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Wome in adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Collect Hour follows the Service. Ample parking, Pre-sbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets list and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room -a support forough for these conting with aced permeets 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-ram of Scouting provided, Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Nursery School for 2/4, 3, and 4 yr, olds available, For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris-Ave, and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Moming Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; SUNDAY - New Member Classes - 9:00 tim. - 10:00 anm, Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., Senior High - 5:30 p.m.; TUESDAY - Ladles Benevolent Soclety sponsoring the annual POT

ROAST DINNER - Boutique - 5-30 - 7:00 p.m.; WEDNESDAY - Session Meeting - 7:30 Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor **ROMAN CATHOLIC**

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Massos: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m.; 12:00 nobn. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Week days. Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturday 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve, 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon-

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Bazaar sale slated A bazaar and bake sale will be held in Fellowship Hall of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, tomorrow from 2 to 8 n.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3

On Friday, a ham dinner will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Tickets will be purchased by reservations and by calling 376-1695 or 376-6192. A snack bar will be open on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Family dinner due

A family style pot roast-dinner will be served at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, on Tuesday, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The dinner, sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the church, will feature tomato juice, pot roast, noodles, string beans, pickled beats, rolls, apple or pumpkin pic and beverage.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 376-1132 or 379-5949 no later than tomorrow:

Dinner chairman is Mrs. Helmut Grimm and the dining room chairman is Mrs. Howard Heerwagen. In addiion to the dinner, there will be a bouique and a bake sale featuring homebaked cake, cookies and jellies. Audrey Heineken is chariman of the hake sale.

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Viewing of 1990 limited edition pieces

David Winter event

Friday, Nov. 16 1-4 & 6-9 P.M.

пк GIFT WORLD

otion Center on Colle

An informal evening of discussions

Trip to Atlantic City Union Lodge B'nai B'rith will hold its second trip to Atlantic City Dec. 2. A hus will leave from the parking lot of the Boys and Girls Club on

Jeanctie Ave., Union, between 8:30 and 9 a.m. to the Taj Mahal. For more information and reservations, one can call 687-0293 or 686-7903.

CDA plans meeting Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will meet Monday in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church on Prospect Street, Maplewood.

More information can be obtained by calling 762-1364.

Christmas fair set

Olga Wilverding and Sigurd Thele, chairmen of the Community United Methodist Church of Roselle Park, have another the theme and dates for the annual fair. The 1990 fair will be called "Christmas at Com-"munity" and will be held Nov. 16 rom noon to 9 p.m. and Nov. 17 from a.m. to 4 n.m. in the lower level Felowship Hall and in the first level located at the corner of Grant and Chestmit. Streets.

Hand-crafted items will be available for purchase. Also available for sale will be fresh home-baked goods,

Heritage Villages

knitted and crocheted items and small gifts for children. For the second year, pro crafters have been invited to prese their products for sale. Among the 10 crafts for sale will be ceramics, silk flower arrangements, wood crafts, suncatchers, painted shirts and tole

ooks_for_children_a

painted items. Four meals will be available during the fair. On Nov. 16, from noon to 2 p.m., there will be a hot dog/chilc/ kraut lunch and at 5:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m., a traditional turkey dinner will be served. This year, for the first time, the dinner will be served family style. Tickets must be purchased in advance for the meal, it was announced. Tickets are available from Madelyn Brown, 245-8035; Ann Hartmann, 245-4035; the church office, 245-2237, or in person at the office Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m., Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

there will be a pancake breakfast, and from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., a soup and andwich lunch will be served. The public is invited to attend.

All funds will be used to support and maintain the outreach and nurturing programs included in the budget of the church. Chairmen of Christmas crafts are Jean Apsley and Sue Lines; Fayne B'rith Youth Organization in Star-Newlin and Dorothy Lark, knit wares; light, Pa. Susan Appello, books; Roberta Artz and Kim McKinney, baked goods, award which any AZA chapter can and Cathy Belfiore, children's table. Cooks-in-charge are Jean Wilson for the most coveted award given in the the turkey dinner, Jean Good and Aleph Zadik Aleph. This citation was Reeves Hall of the church, which is Cecil Good for the hot dog lunch, received for outstanding participation Dolores McCauley and Ken McCau- in the program of the Order and its Cathy Belfiore and Candy Tobin for of Aleph Zadik Aleph in providing for the soup and sandwich lunch.

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Officers' installation The newly elected officers of Mt. Sinai Lodge 272 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows-were installed into their respective offices in a special ceremony recently at the Lodge's meeting quarters in the social hall of Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Avc.,

Ŭnio Officers installed for the new term were Jack Bendett of Springfield, noble grand; Leon Burzynski of Union, vice-grand; Louis Chomsky of Hillside, Jr. past grand; Max Horwitz of Springfield, recording secretary; Saul Stashin of Union, financial secretary, and George V. Davis of Union, ireasurer.

Also, all of the appointed officers for the new term, were installed. including George V. Davis, who was elected a trustee of the lodge for a three-year term.

Achievement award The Union AZA, Aleph Zadik Aleph, was presented with the Henry, Monsky All-Around Chapter Achievement Award recently at the International Convention of the B'nai

This is reportedly "the highest achieve." The "prestigious honor is ley for the pancake breakfast, and fulfillment of the aims and purposes the spiritual, mental and phyiscla Additional committee members are development of Jewish youth.

NEED NEW JOB SKILLS?

by St. Adalbert's Parish, Third and Marshall streets, Elizabeth Sunday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the church. Doors will be open at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Coffee and cake will be served. More information can be obtained

1990-1991

this recognition."

1.2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - 17

PR. 1796.

by calling 352-2791. Theologian to speak Dr. Anhur Waskow, theologian and director of The Shalom Center, a national center for Jewish thought and

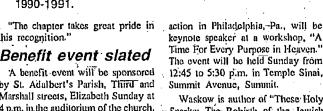
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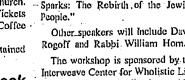
chairman, and Douglas A. levy, international president action in Philadelphia,-Pa., will be keynote speaker at a workshop, "A Time For Every Purpose in Heaven." The event will be held Sunday from

Waskow is author of "These Holy People.'

Interweave Center for Wholistic Living, Summit, and funding is provided by the Beiber Foundation. Additional information can be obtained by call-

Repair

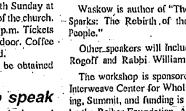




ing 763-8312. MARCASITE, SILVER, **COSTUME JEWELRY &**

HOME DEMONSTRATIONS AVAILABLE

Sparks: The Rebirth of the Jewish Other speakers will include David Rogolf and Rabbi William Horn. The workshop is sponsored by the



C

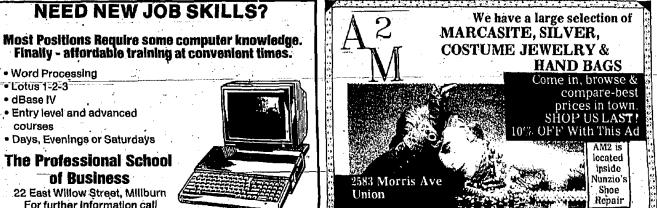
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD - Award is exhibited at

International Convention of the B'nai B'rith Youth Orga-

nization by the Union AZA, Aleph, Zadik Aleph, From

left are Daniel J. Moskovitz, international president.

1989-1990; Alan Weinfeld, New Jersey, membership



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2*

OPINION

Get the Message

The holiday, honoring those who have served our nation in foreign wars, is actually Nov. 11. However, in accord with current practice, we observe our holidays on the closest Monday or Friday in order to extend the weekend. It's a pleasant idea. Everybody likes a three-day weekend. Yet, with this innovation, as with so many others, something's lost as well as gained.

Perhaps it is not that important that children grow up not knowing the birth dates of George Washington-and-Abraham-Lincoln. It is, of course, of great importance that young Americans learn of the deeds and contributions of these two individuals. Whether or not they are learning these things is meat for some future editorial.

indeed is lost by moving Veterans Day from Nov. 11. In fact, some very important information was all but lost by renaming

Nov. 11 was originally called Armistice Day. That was the date in 1918 when the armistice was signed ending the holocaust known then as the Great War and now as World War I. That the misery and death ground to a halt in November was fate. That the cease-fire pact was signed on the 11th day was by design.

Civilization had never witnessed a carnage so devastating as the Great War. Old-time greed and stupidity combined with modern weaponry to nearly cancel a generation. People referred to the conflict, hopefully, as the "war to end all-wars." The political leaders who convened to draw up the armistice, and who were perhaps more aware of the ephemeral nature of hope, decided to send a symbolic message to posterity. They signed the armistice at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month

The 12th hour, midnight, was the symbol of the end of civilization - an end these leaders feared if no end could be found for war itself.

Seventy-two years have passed. A greater war and numerous-"lesser" conflicts have prematurely severed millions of human beings from the wondrous experience known as life. We do not seem to have gotten our ancestors' message and, with the development and proliferation of nuclear weapons, we appear to have drawn closer to midnight.

At this very moment the Iraqi megalomaniac, Saddam Hussein, is apparently manufacturing a nuclear bomb. The technical capability to process uranium was sold to him by a West German firm in 1988. Sounds like greed, stupidity and modern weapons-yet-again.-Whether our current-leaders-will-permit theeconomic blockade of Iraq to topple the dictator before he's a nuclear threat, or decide on another bloodletting to stop Hussein, is not yet clear and is, for the most part, out of our hands. But there is one thing we can do.---

We can reinstitute Armistice Day- and guarantee that it be celebrated on Nov. 11. It may seem a small thing, a mere symbolic gesture. But if, and when, a symbol gets through to people, it suddenly becomes a wonderful and powerful thing. Independence Day and Christmas might be called merely symbolic by some, but most of us know how much both of those holidays Jersey's congressional delegation is mean. Let's give similar notice and meaning to the day when urging the Bush administration and human beings decided against war. It will help us think about the congressional leadership to reform peace on earth at least one more day a year. Maybe our grandchildren one day will say — as people now say regarding in government spending and deficit Christmas - "I wish it were Armistice Day all year long." reduction.

If this talk of peace strikes your ear as too liberal a notion, look at it from the practical angle. The less money needed for armament, the less money required from taxation. More funds could, at any rate, be put toward dealing with our other social ills, like crime and garbage. The so-called "peace dividend" - is the sponsor of the budget packcould become a reality.

We don't mean to take Veterans Day away from the veterans, who certainly deserve the remembrance, appreciation and celebration. On the contrary, let's simply move Veterans Day to another calendar date. Make it the first Monday in December, or whatever Monday or Friday is most suitable. Everyone, anyhow, could use another day off.

Even more so, everyone could use peace. Armistice means, by the way, to "cease fighting." It's what everybody's mother has said: "Stop fighting before someone else gets hurt." In this case, everyone's mother was right.

letters to the editor

Fight continues

We want to take this opportunity to thank the public for responding to our speal for bone marrow donors to help our daughter, Ronni, in her fight for life. In the month of October we tested over 2,700 possible donors without finding a match for Ronni. Many more people have called, wishing to be tested, and we have set an additional date of Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Donors may call 687-4847, or,-from-out of the area, 1-800-437-3370. Again, we are appreciative of those who responded to our earlier appeal and know that we can count on additional donors coming forth on Nov: 14. CHARLOTTE and ROBERT F. COHEN Sterling Road

Whose choice?

Voters in the 21st Assembly District elected Neil Cohen to the State Assembly believing he would represent our interests as self-governing citizens. But in August he showed that he does not believe we ought to have the right to make our own decisions.

Neil Cohen signed a letter urging all members of Congress to support the Freedom of Choice Act. If made into law, this legislation would take away from ... the people of New Jersey all rights and powers to regulate abortions in our state.

That means, despite repeatedly saying we don't want our taxes used to pay for abortions. Neil Cohen would force us to pay for thousands of abortions. It means that even though New Jorsey citizens support parental notification when a young girl is going to have an abortion, Nel Cohen doesn't want parents to be told. Even though New Jersey voters support freedom of conscience for medical personnel who object to doing abortions, Neil Cohen believes they should be forced to do them anyway.

Neil Cohen was the only New Jersey legislator to sign the letter and every voter in this district should be outraged that a man elected by them is urging

Congress to usurp our powers to govern ourselves. DOROTHY MESMER Walker Avenue

.Our heritage

Bravo on your editorial regarding a permanent home for the Union County Historical Society. For too long, we in this area have neglected our historical heritage. Union County, as the first settlement in the state, has very little to show for its past. In any other state there would be a historic area with several

showplaces and museums with all sorts of memorabilia. Back in my high school days, I can recall a historic exhibit in the rotunda of the Union County Courthouse where I often spent my lunch hours. I believe that

at that time it was the Historical Society that was responsible.

U.S. Senate Report

The Pollution Prevention Act,

sponsored_by_Sen. Frank R. Lauten-

berg, D-N.J., recently won final con-

gressional approval. The bill was

included in the Budget Reconciliation

Act, which is expected to be signed

into law by the president this week.

The Pollution Prevention Act

would help eliminate pollution before

it is generated and creates disposal

"We need to create a new environ-

mental ethic in the country," Lauten-

berg said. "Until now, almost all

Anti-pollution bill to become law designed to foster efforts to eliminate or reduce pollution before it is

> generated. The logislation would require industries to expand their reporting under the Right-To-Know program to include the amounts of pollution they generate and recycle. By publishing this information, the bill will encourage industries to reduce the amount of pollution they generate and to recycle pollution which is generated.

The bill requires EPA to establish a multi-media pollution prevention we've done is regulate pollutants after, they are generated. This bill is office to foster source reduction efforts. EPA would provide grants to

reduction training. EPA would create a reduction clearinghouse to disseminate information on ways to cut pollution. It would

also establish a national pollution prevention awards program to recognize the efforts of those whose source reduction activities benefit the U.S. EPA would be required to report biennially on its source reduction activitics.

man, woman, and child. Now Jersey rams for businesses and for source alone was responsible for 163 million pounds of toxic chemicals.

JONATHAN NEISS

Laurel Avenue

The people of Union County should be united in this effort, for back in those times there were few town borders in what was known as Elizabethtown.

-My hope is that your efforts bear fruit. Back in 1988 when a museum was

Historical thanks

May I extend my personal thanks as well as that of the members of the Union County Historical Society for your thoughtful editorial in the issue of Oct. 25.

Your excellent statement described our plight vividly, and realistically

pointed out the danger of irreparable loss or damage to the cultural heritage of

We are anxious, as you know, to find a permanent home so that we may not

only store our numerous historical materials safely and securely, but also that

we may make these items accessible to all of our citizens for their enjoyment,

We are very grateful to you for your strong support and for your efforts on

Give peace a chance

Let us give Saddam Hussein a way to save face. If we can give him a way to

save face with his people, then he may indeed back out of the conflict with no

loss of life. When two people meet to fight and one says to the other, "Back

down," will not the other person's response be to become that much more

Let us give Saddam Hussein a way to trust us. By making him our friend we

can eliminate him from being our enemy. Why not? Do we not have mutual

Can't we cooperate over common interests? Abraham Lincoln said just this:

that resolutions between parties come from finding areas of common agree-

Couldn't we offer the Iracis something they want and need? Perhaps some

non-military aid of science and technology ... even cultural exchanges. Wouldn't

And if that doesn't work, it doesn't work, but perhaps it is worth a try

interests? Certainly the millions of Iragis are not all our enemies.

ment. Wouldn't both countries benefit from friendly tics?

a little ballet be better than bloodshed?

Good luck on your efforts.

education and research in our past.

this historic area.

ed, I wrote a letter to the Daily Journal. I also followed up with a note to

FRANK J. HEISER

STEPHANIE E. LAUCIUS

Union County Historical Society

Livingston Road

Linden

President

cholder Lapolla. However, nothing came of it nor did I receive a reply.

EPA estimates that the U.S. has the ability to reduce the generation of azardous wastes and other pollutants by up to 30 percent. The Office of Sechnological Assessment suggests that a 10 percent reduction for each of the-next five years is achievable.

"The Pollution Prevention Act will promote source reduction throughout them." Lautenberg concluded.

House Report Rinaldo wants budget process reformed Provide enhanced rescission

The senior Republican in New the federal budget-making process as a necessary first step toward real cuts

--- whose constituency is the 7th Dis-Park, Mountainside and Kenilworth

age developed by the House Task said. Force on Budget Process Reform in An effective budget process would • Prohibit the consideration of an the recently concluded 101st Congress. He said federal budgetmaking must be changed to avoid a repeat of this year's summer-fall budget stalemate.

"The budget process seems to be running out of control. Everything is being done at the last minute without priority.

State We're In

will be remembered as the year of the do said. "But wishing is not necessaribudget .fiasco."

much intelligent thought or plan-

Rinaldo said. "The goal was to reduce want, which is to reduce the deficit the deficit, which is vitally important, without raising taxes." U.S. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J. of a lack of hard deadlines and enforcoment mechanisms in the law. The • Require strict adherence to trict, including Springfield, Roselle law should require Congress and the budget act deadlines and spending president to act promptly and respon- limits; a two-thirds vote of the House sibly on spending matters," Rinaldo would be necessary to exceed either a

> have enforceable spending limits and authorization or appropriations bill strict deadlines, Rinaldo said.

The New Jersey lawmaker has • Establish a simple, one-page for-

"Nobody wants a repeat of this ning," Rinaldo said. "The year 1990 year's budget fiasco in 1991," Rinally going to make it so. We must begin The budget this year was too long thinking now about how to improve in the making and too short on results, the process to accomplish what we

but the process bogged down because Provisions in budget reform legislation Rinaldo wants enacted would: budget deadline or limit.

until a budget is approved.

issued a series of letters urging the mat for the federal budget in which Bush administration and the Republi- spending for the government would can leadership in Congress to make be divided among 19 categories and reform of the budget process a adopted as a joint resolution subject to a presidential veto.

authority to the president in which over-budget spending approved by Congress could be rescinded by the president • Impose a pay-as-you-go require ment in which any increased spending

would be offset by cuts in other programs or by new taxes. · End the current practice of baseline budgeting in which nearly all cur-

rent spending levels are indexed to inflation and automatically increased from one year to the next. "Obviously, we need to learn from

this year's mistakes," Rinaldo said.-"The budget can no longer be considered 'business as usual.' The deficit problem is not solved, and a budget process that produces a disaster of the nagnitude we experienced in 1990 is badly in need of repair."

Environmental work used as scapegoat streets, yards, parking lots and roof-

-As-usual,-it's-onvironmontal-pro---occur) are due to applicants trying to tection, since it costs money to restrict development to avoid delicate envi-

that sewage and stormwater runoff are treated so as not to pollute. In the past, the game was to defer, results!

problems.

Often the idea has been to try to site problem-makers close to town boundries so lax revenue would accrue to

the host town, and the impacts could Faced with an oversupply of unwanted office buildings and house. be passed on to the neighboring mun- tops contains the bits and pieces of icipalities. That's often called home junk and fallout from our civilization

> Developers have claimed that state delays in granting permits have resulted in higher housing prices. But when a close look is taken at what actually goes on, delays (when they beat the system, looking for exceptions, shortcuts and variances. Attempts to trick regulators often cost builders money, to say nothing of the often intimidated by developer types,

If all development proposals were cut corners to help "constituents." sited according to good practices, and Speed up the processing, they say, but to the law, much of the claimed delay -do-it-with less staff and less money. would disappear. When you look around this state we're in and see the Florio administration, so now that were created to prevent environwhat's happened as a result of poor DEP is supposed to help its "clients" environmental practices, you can understand why requirements have gotten stiffer

Non-point pollution washed from

It gathers in streams, making fishing and swimming impossible. At the

same time, exhaust spewing from more and more cars, traveling over longer and longer distances created by sorawl, has caused New Jersey to fail. consistently to meet federal air quality standards.

The New Jersey Legislature, too rest of us, who are stuck with the is constantly after the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to

whiz through the permit processing. Never mind that the laws and regula- New Jersey Conservation / Foundations were put there in the first place tion, a non-profit, environmental

er mind that the DEP is supposed to protect the environment. 'There's no denying that DEP needs streamlining to carry out its duties more efficiently. This has been identified as a priority by DEP Commissioner Judith Yaskin, and it need not grease the skids to benefit developers.

DEP gets more and more laws to enforce, without additional financial or personnel help, Development interests lick their

chops at the prospect of an emasculated DEP. Lots of us are watching to avert such a conditioni

So the legislators pass reasonably good laws; crowing about how won derful they are, but you should hear the DEP-bashing that goes on in back rooms! The result is a constant whit-That kind of pressure has spread to ... tling away at the rules and policies mental abuse in the first place.

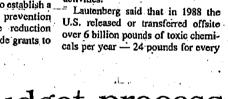
Moore is executive director of the to protect the public interest, and nev- organization based in Morristown.

By DAVID F. MOORE s, the Realtors and developers, plus ymond Worrs Publisher Springfield Leader the banks that speculated and lost on leapfrogging growth, are now trying 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue - Union, N.J. 07083 Joseph Picard to find a scapegoat. They have a hand-Executive Editor y target nearby. Mail Drop Box Location 37 Mountain Avenue, Springfield _Ann_Deiker_ Phone Area Code (201) Associate Editor Classifieds (800)564-8911 - Subscriptions 686-7700 Suzatta Stalkar ronments like wetlands, and to ensure Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700 **Regional Editor** Newsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700 Fax 686-4169 Rainh Brownles Sales & Markeling Director Thursday Edition Deadlines the cost of cleaning up dirty water for as long as possible, or at least to get noon Friday Peter Worrall the public to pay. Now society tries to dvertising Retail internalize those costs, so that both Manager on- and offsite environmental insults Display Advertising noon Monday are cured before they become big Public Notice Advertising noon Tuesday Paula Cohen etali Zoné Manager

Co-op Managel

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the country. It will help business understand the value of source reduc tion techniques and how to implement



Un Monday, Nov. 12, we will celebrate Veterans Day.

What we would like to point out here is that something

the holiday Veterans Day.

Think About It Letters are the last thing coming through the mail

By JOHN TARTAGLINO A little blue postcard found its way into my mail pile today. At first, I fig-. ured it was a bill. My mail consists

By DR. MICHAEL LIANG

a water break during a grueling athle-

tic workout was consider a sign of-

Where athletes and their coaches

were once worried about cramps from

too much water, now dehydration

from lack of body fluids is more of a

But fluid replacement during exer-

cise has become more than just a

smart health move. It's also become

Isotonic beverages - which con-

tain body, minerals as well as fluid ----

have become popular with both

organized school teams and weekend-

athletes as a replacement for water.

These commercial products, available

in grocery and convenience stores, are

designed to quickly replace body

fluids and minerals lost through

both a science and big business.

Now it's consider being smart

weakness.

cessary.

Not so long ago, taking time out for

Health Watch

mainly of bills, with the occasional plea for money from every charitable me. It just may have been one of the glance, I realized at once that forune have slipped it into my mailbox for "Tartaglino ... Tartaglino ... Let me safekeeping. That's understandable. I see ... Oh, I'm so sorry, Mr. Tartagli nearly put it on the pile marked "pay

Athletes require water breaks

drained from the body during physical

But not every one who exercises

needs isotonic beverages. For

weekend athletes and those who exer-

cise less than an hour at a time, plain

water will adequately replenish the

It's wise to drink water before exer-

cising as well as during and after.-

allows the body to build up an adequ

ate supply of fluids. Athletes should

also drink water once every 20

minutes during competition that takes

Drinking water after a workout is

also important in order to replace the

lost fluids and prevent dehydration. In

fact, you should replace each lost

Also, avoid carbonated beverages

and fruit-flavored juices. These drinks

pound with 16 ounces of water.

longer than an hour.

intake before competition

. competition

body's fluids.

Water

Some force inspired me to sit down

feine. Both cause urination and even-

Tips for cating before athletic com-

· Eat at least-three to four hours

· Eat complex carbohydrates such

• Avoid simple sugars, such as can-

dy bars, for instant energy. They draw

fluid to the gastrointestinal area and

stimulate insulim secretion, which

It's important to remember that no

matter what your pre-game meals

consist of or how much water or iso-

tonic beverages you drink, it won't

But it will make you healthier over-

enhance your athletic performance.

all and allow you to compete at your

peak of fitness.

may result in low blood sugar.

as pasta, whole wheat bread and fresh

fruits. They digest fast enough to

avoid cramping or nausca.

before athletic competition to allow

time for proper digestion and

ual dehydration

petition include

absorption

eventually," when something stopped and read the card. With the first realized I wasn't home, they must zeece ... What do I get? had im my hands was an "Important

> Apparently, based on my good uable "awards." This bounty could be any one of many, many wonderful things. It could be:

• A 1990 Cadillac DeVille, A \$25,000 Home Entertainment System

• A \$20,000 Cashier's Check, or • A four-day tour of a Vacation Time-Share Development.

Gee, I wonder which one's minc/ I'll tell you the truth, I'm all atwitter with excitement. The more I tant I realise it is. It says right on the front that it's been delivered to me by -an- "Official Agency of the United cial Documents." I've narrowed that down to either the Justice Department motorcade. or maybe the CIA. Either way, I'm impressed.

had indeed smiled on me. What I, in safekeeping. That's understandable. I see ... Oh, I'm so sorry, Mr. Tartaglimy ignorance, thought was just can't expect an official agent of the no ... You're 16 seconds late. We had another past-due reminder was, in US of A to wait around forme, and let to send your cashier's check to an US of A to wait around for me, and let to send your cashier's check to an fact, something guite different. What I --- other --- important --- missions --- go --- or phanage --- in-Iowa -- We-DID---warm unaccomplis

According to the postcard, "THIS PROGRAM IS NOT AVAILABLE Boy, that would be a nightmare! You know, I was a bit confused at ooks, clean living, and love of God TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC!!" first, when I yead the part warning that and Country, lil' ole me has been This is getting better and better. It a \$9.95 "Shipping and Handling selected to receive one of several val- makes sense, too. That's why it came Charge May Apply." After thinking it "Pre-sorted - Bulk Rate." I imagine through, I think I understand. I bet all 500,000 cards had to be sorted that must be if I win the Caddy. The through very carefully to make sure \$9.95 must be for tolls and gas from none of them accidentally fell into the Detroit. hands of the "General Public." Uh-ohl This-could be trouble. The call the special hot-line number. "Notice" warns me that, in order to According to the area code, the hot claim my "Award," I must "Call line is right in the center of downtown Within 48 Hours!!!!

need to know. The clock is ticking. Is big long-distance bill is a small price study this postcard, the more impor- it 48 hours from the moment the card to pay for the crack at a "Major was sent on its way, or from the Award." I've got to stop thinking so moment that trusted government rep- small. resentative dropped it in my mailbox? States Government" that has been Oh no! When did that happen? Time "Entrusted With the Delivery of Spe- may be of the essence. I know, I'll ask the mailman. Maybe he saw the

> Imagine my horror if: "Hello! This is John Tartaglino

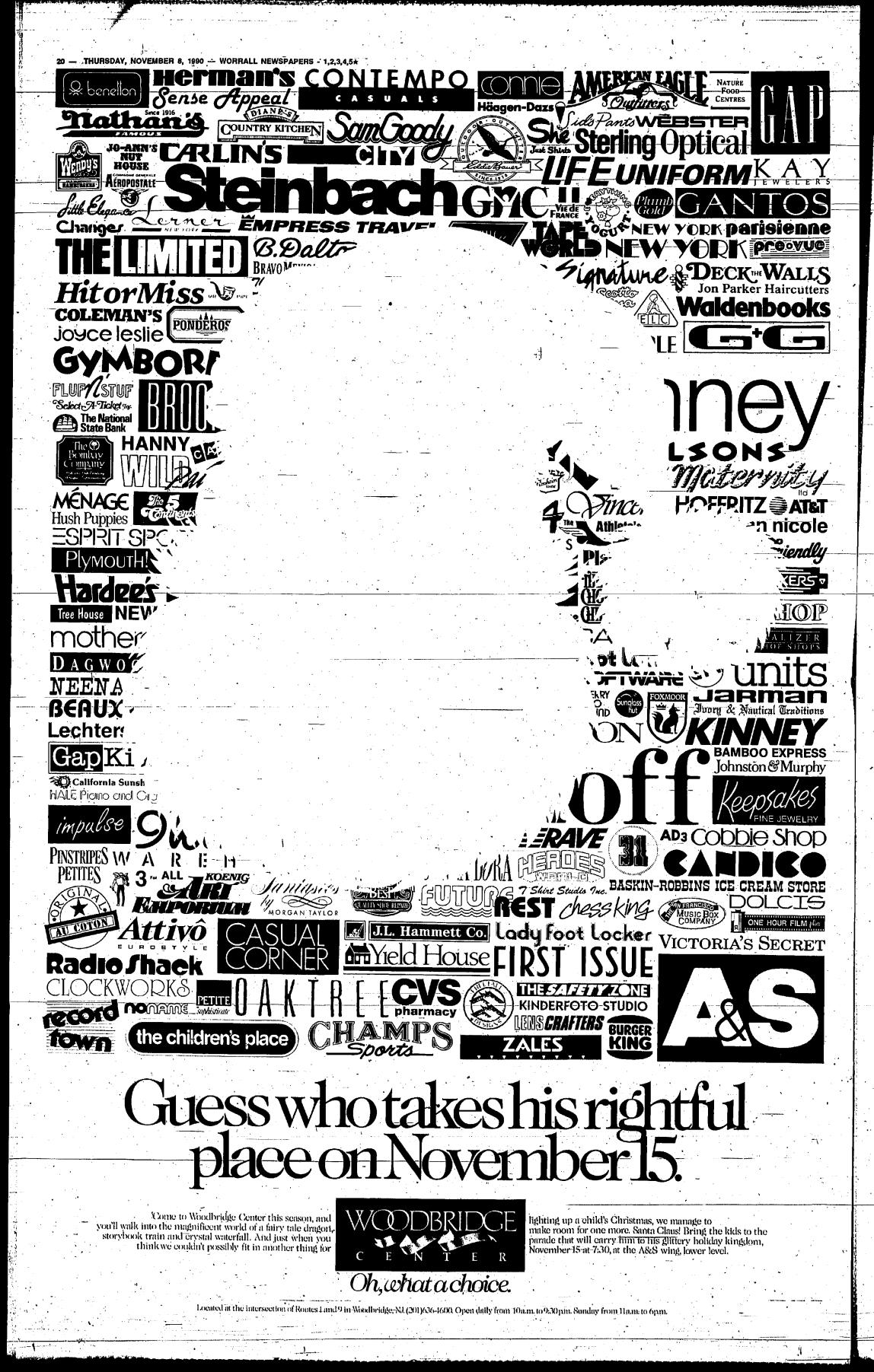
you, after all."

I'm promised "Free Details" if I Montana. The details maybe free, but the call sure wouldn't be. Then again, Forty-eight hours from when? I maybe I'm being greedy. After all, a

> This is like a dream come true. I've never won anything in my life, and to have this largess just fail from the sky ... I still can't believe it. I've GOT to make that call. Just thinking about all those wonderful possibilities is making my heart pound. Will they give me

1.2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - 19









By MARK YABLONSKY If, prior to last Friday night's foot-ball battle between Roselle Park and New Providence, someone had told John Wagner that his Panthers would end up with a 337-78 advantage in total yardage, while holding Anthony Pignio to just 47 yards of rushing, the veteran, yet youthful Park skipper

And it was a victory, too - but a great, great crowd, full of spirit. unfortunately, only a moral one. For despite outplaying the Pioneers for we just didn't execute at that time." much of the way, Park sustained a Not that the Panthers didn't try, 10-7 loss to the three-time North After coming to within three points of Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 champions. the distinguished visitors in the third The loss puts Park at 5-2 and has quarter, Park, reached the Pioncer lifted by a holding call, helped set up rendered a crippling effect on the nine-yard-line with over / seven, the kick with a 19-yard gain, his only team's playoff chances. Oddly minutes left in the final period. But big one of the night. enough, however, had Park taken the after losing three yards on a fumble, upset, that, combined with an upset of Park lost another five yards on a the third-quarter kick and drove 66 this coming weekend, could have put team lined up with only 10 men on the drive that culminated with quarterthe Panthers in the driver's seat for a field. A subsequent field-goal try back Tom Baylock dropping a sixsectional berth.

But that's neither here nor there. Earlier, Park had had even better run and you lose the game.

"It was a great, great atmosphere," added-Wagner, reforring-at least-part----first-down-during-a-measuremently to the standing-room-only crowd In all, it was definitely a Park night that was on hand at Herm Shaw Field.

After being forced to punt early in

the opening quarter, the Bears got

their first break when two-way tackle

Scott DuBeau recovered the fumbled

kick at the Bound Brook 23-yard-line,

Two plays later, Battle hit the middle

and then broke left for a 20-yard scor-

ing run, which, along with Mark

Scuderi's extra point, made it a 7-0

Scuderi, who hit on the first five of

has now converted 23 of 30 PAT tries

"It's like a baseball game. You outhit a team by 12-1, but the one hit was a home run and you lose the game." John Wagner

"We had a couple of key plays and Mountain Lakes over Cedar Grove delay-of-game call when the home yards in 13 plays to the end zone, a

All that, matters is the final score. chances. In the second quarter, the -"It's-like-a-baseball-game," Panthers had reached the New Provi- receptions for 48 yards. explained Wagner, using the absolute dence 20, only to see a collision in the perfect analogy. "You outhit a team backfield and then two dropped pasby 12-1, but the one hit was a home ses end that threat. Even earlier in the period, Park drove to the Pioneer four, but just fell about two inches shy of a

- but thanks to Pignio's 71-yard

first quarter, Dayon completed a five-

play, 51-yard advance by finding

Kaufmann over the middle for a

31-yard touchdown play. Kaufmann

took the pass at about the 10 and went

Late in the second quarter, Dayon

hit Kaufmann with a 25-yard scoring

strike on the right side of the end zone

to make it a 28-0 contest by halftime.

The Bears put some icing on the cake

and one yards by Jon Chango and

James King, respectively.

13 passes for 261 yards and six scores. after that when, with 1:58 to go in the

his six PAT attempts at Bound Brook, on fourth-quarter scoring runs of 15

in untouched

"We had made a big deal about their kickoff return for a touchdown on the would have had to predict victory. 27-game winning streak ... and we had opening kickoff, Park was in an early 7-0 hole. Pignio, one of New Jersey's premier high school running backs later booted a 30-yard field goal following an interception by teammate Jeff Lugones at midfield. Pignio, who later had an 80-yard TD reception nul-

CLASSIFIED

AGES TO

Park scored its points when it tool vard TD pass into the hands of Jeff Imperiale in the left corner of the end zone. Imperiale ended up with four

Baylock, who completed 10 of 24 passes for 135 yards, added the extra point to forge what would be a 10-7

Especially fullback-Dave-Patterson, who ran for 126 yards in 21 carries. Joe Arena added 66 yards more in 14 carries, while senior split end Scott Bermingham hauled in five passes for 94

Switching to defense, Bermingham was in on 12 tackles; Patterson, Dom Rittenhouse and Chris Foy were in on nine aniece.

But there was Pignio's stunning runback of 71 yards, his field goal of

30 yards, and the punting of quarterback Ben Pitcher, who had booming kicks of 54 and 45 yards at one point. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot

Ros. Park 0 0 7 0 - 7 NP- Pignio, 71 kickoff return (Pig nio kick) NP-FG, Pignio 30

New Prov. 7 3 0 0 10

RP- Imperiale, 6 pass from I lock (Baylock kick)



PANTHER POINTS - Which in this case meant six, as Roselle Park quarterback Tom -Baylock fires a six-yard touchdown pass to Jeff-Imperiale-in-the-third guarter of last Friday night's showdown with New Providence at Herm Shaw Field. Despite solidly outgaining and outplaying the Pioneers, Park ended up on the wrong side of a 10-7 score.

Season over By MARK YABLONSKY Another outstanding season is in he books.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High girl's tennis team recently wrapped up a 14-2 season with 5-0 win over Roselle Catholic, season in which the Lady Bulldogs captured a second straight Mountain Valley Conference, Mountain Division title. Led by the Taub sisters, Susan

and Lisa, as well as third singles player Wendy Saladino. Davton won five of its matches by shutout. and three other matches by 4-1 scores. Two of Dayton's wins came against Roselle Park, and two others - both by 3-2 margins came against Summit.

"The singles were responsib for us, really, winning the conference," said Dayton coach Edward Jasinski

Susan Taub, the senior standor at No. 1 singles, wound up at 21-2 after a 6-0, 6-0 decision over Patty Kelleher of Roselle Catholic during Dayton's win on Oct. 30. Taub's deteats were at the hand of Union's Terry Zawacki. One of Taub's wins was against Tammy Zawacki, Terry's younger sister, i

earlier state tournament play. Lisa Taub wound up at 18-3, fol owing a 6-0, 6-0 win over R.C.'s Becky Hotz. And Saladino fol lowed last season's 14-5 mark by going 18-2 this fall at the number

Also, the first doubles tandem of Holly Olarczuk and Staci Messinger went 11-6.

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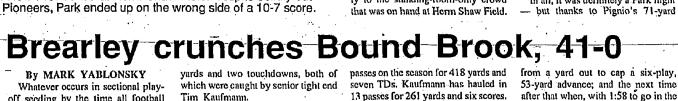
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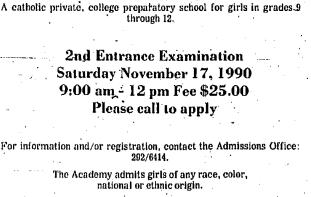
off seeding by the time all football games are completed by this weekend, there's no doubt that Brearley Regional has had another of its

Bear-like seasons. Fully recovered from an off-year, 4-5 campaign of a year ago, Brearley, which is now 6-1, won its fifth straight game by defeating Bound Brook, 41-0, last Friday night in Bound Brook. It was the fifth straight shutout for the Bears, who now remain unscored upon for a total of 22 quarters, including the final two periods of a 13-7 defeat to New Providence on Sept. 28 - the team's only loss of the season.

"We're playing well," said Brearley skipper Bob Taylor, whose team will play Dayton Regional in Springfield tomorrow night, then wait for the complete picture to unfold in North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 when seeding is conducted for the post season on Monday. "We're improving every week and we're reaching a lot of goals that we've been setting for ourselves. We have a lot of people contributing to our success, which makes us really happy.

"Offensively, we're moving the ball, and defensively, we're molding more and more every week."

Offensively, senior running back Mike Battle isn't letting up. Battle, who is Brearley's leading rusher with 675 yards and 12 touchdowns in 118 carries, ran for 117 yards and two TDs in 14 carries against Bound Brook, while senior quarterback Don Dayon completed four of six passes for 7



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game.

this season.

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Jears Brook

(Scuderi kick)

(Scuderi kick)

Dayon has now completed 24 of 44

- Battle, 20 run (Scuderi kick

3- Battle, 1 run (Scuderi kick)

B---- Kaulmann, 31 pass from Dayo

B-Kaulmann, 25 pass from Dayon

B- Chango, 15 run (Scuderi kick)

B- King, 1 run (kick failed)

B- King, 1 run (kick failed)

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot

21 7-0 13 41"

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FRONT RUNNER - Davton Regional sophomore Josh Kestler has been Dayton's leading runner thus far in the cross country season, and is in fact active in both track and fencing - the two sports he earned statewide recognition in this past summer at the Garden State Games. When he's not running, Kestler trains weekly with the Millburn High Fencing Academy.

Lady Bears win Valley

By MARK YABLONSKY Kim Eagan scored six more goals this week for the Brearley Regional High field hockey team, which won all three of its games --- including a 2-1 overtime decision over Ridge that gave the Lady Bears, now 12-5, this year's Mountain Valley Conference, Valley Division title. Ridge had won the conference for the prior three seasons.

Eagan, who scored both of Brearley's goals in a 2-0 win over Scotch Plains on Oct. 29, and the first three of her team's goals in a 5-0 victory over Governor Livingston the following day, tallied at 2:56 in overtime against Ridge to give Brearley the title. Teammate Jessica Saporito, who had two second-half goals against G.L., fed a pass to Eagan on the Dreakaway; and Eagan, who now has 34 goals and four assists on the season, fired the ball into the lower right-hand corner...to_send_everyone-homo.-

Saporito, who now has five goals on the season, scored Brearley's other goal carly in the second half. Cindy Smith collected three assists on the week, the first two coming on two of Eagan's tallies against G.L., and the other on Saporito's second goal later that

'Dawgs leashed by Central, 36-0 two situation. Following an exchange Running back Jeff Blyther scored 36-0, in a football game this past touchdown in last week's 20-6 win

three touchdowns, two of them on big-yardage plays, as Newark Central Newark. won handily over Dayton Regional, ---- Blyther, who had scored a key.

Saturday night at Schools Stadium in

WHO'S This week's question

Which major-league team owns the somewhat dubious distinction of holding the all-time record for fewest homers in one season? Last week's answer: The only player ever to win Most Vaulable Player Awards in both leagues is Hall-of-Famer Frank Robinson, who is currently the manager of the Baltimore Orioles. Robinson, whose big-league career began in 1956 with the Cincinnati Reds and ended with the Cleveland Indians in 1976 as player-manager, won his MVP in the National League with the 1961 pennant-winning Reds, hitting 37 home runs, driv-ing in 124 runs and batting .323.

Then five years later, the slugging outfielder had an even better year with the Baltimore Orioles, belying 49 round-trippers, driving in 122 runs and batting .316 — numbers that were all league-leaders, thus bringing him the prized Triple Crown Award in 1966. Robinson also slugged two homers in that year's World Series vs. the L.A. Dodgers - both against Don Drysdale --- to help the Birds to a 4-0 sweep and their first World title in Baltimore. His home run won the fourth and final game, 1-0, for Dave McNally.

In fact, Robinson is also the only player of all time to hit 200 home runs or more in both leagues. And Robinson, whose 586 homers stands fourth on the all-time list,

won the 1956 National League Rookie of the Year Award by hitting 38 homers, knocking in 83 runs and batting .290 for the Redlegs - as they were called at the time,

And our congratulations go to Bea Grossberg of Union, who has won her first \$5 certificate to a local sporting goods store. Please be aware that beginning with next week's issue, we will no longer award \$5 gift certificates, but will instead print the names of all contestants who have submitted the right answer(s).

Please have your responses in our Union offices --- at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday. 'And please send us only one answer per week.

over Hillside, ran for scores of 90, 3 of punts late in the second quarter, and 60 yards as Central improved its Blyther, with less than three minutes record to 3-5. Dayton, which has lost remaining before halftime, broke off three in a row, is now 1-6.

The only score Central would need came at the culmination of a nineplay, 67-yard drive off the opening kickoff when quarterback Lorenzo Hall ran 12 yards for a touchdown. That was followed by kicker-Willie Weston's extra point.

Dayton then advanced 58 yards to against Brearley Regional. "Offenthe Central 15-yard-line, but eventu- sively, we didn't perform well and ally came up short on a fourth-and-

The hat trick

Two days after losing, 4-0, to Millburn in state tournament play, the Dayton Regional High boy's soccer team defeated Roselle, 5-0, on the strength of another hat trick by Miguel Rodriguez last Thursday in Roselle

It was the second time in a week that Rodriguez had scored three goals in a game; the previous Thursday, Oct. 25. the senior forward had a ha trick in Dayton's 6-2 win over Newark Central.

And teammate David Goodman who had three goals in that same win over Central, scored one of Dayton's other two goals against Roselle, while assisting on two of Rodriguez's tallies. Junior forward Joe Roughneen

added Dayton's other goal at Roselle.

Wnek picked

Springfield resident Stan Wick, who in June was among the first of six inductees into the New Jersey Base ball Coaches Hall of Fame, was recently in the first class of inductees into the Irvington High School Hall of Fame.

his 90-yard run, first heading up the middle and then heading along the right side of the field. Weston added his second and final PAT of the game for a 14-0 Central advantage.

"We didn't play well," said Dayton -coach John-LeDonne, whose icam will play at home tomorrow night defensively, we didn't make some ackles."





sive back/running back, is Dayton coach John LeDonne's choice as Bulldog Player of the Week. Trivett made four tackles, ran for 65 yards in three carries and caught a seven yard pass in Dayton's 36-0 loss to Newark Central.



-----(...)

Torborg is A.L. Manager of Year

By MARK YABLONSKY Being the modest person he is, you couldn't expect Chicago White Sox manager Jeff Torborg to do anything else but keep a cool, modest demeanor after being named the 1990 American League Manager of the Year rather overwhelmingly by the this season and remained in the race Baseball Writers Association of America last week.

Torborg, after treading through a such as Sammy Sosa, Robin Ventura and Ozzie Guillen, not to mention n 1989, presided over a Chisox team---bullpen acc Bobby-Thigpen, whose 57

OUT IN THE OPEN - Rahway quarterback Mark Hilyard, who scored his team's only touchdown in a 28-6 loss to Summit two weeks ago, will lead the Indians onto the field in a game at Kearny this Saturday , at 1:30 p.m. The Indians will be at home with Cranford on Thanksgiving Day to conclude their 1990 fall sea-son. Rahway is 2-5 on the season.

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Scoreboard

Football

Boy's Soccer

•Dayton 0	Millburn 4
Dayton 5	Roselle 0
•Lindon 0	Momistown 3
Linden 2	Rahway O
•Union 3	West Orange 2
Union 1	
*Union 3	Elizabeth 0

Girl's Tennis

Dayton 5..... Ros. Catholic 0 Linden 11/2 Summit 31/2 Rahway 3 Un. Catholic 1 Ros. Park 11/4 ... Scotch Plains 31/4 Union 1 Westfield 4

Field Hockey

Brearley 3..... Gov. Livingston 0 Roselle Park 1 Westfield 1 Roselle Park 2... No. Plainfield 1 *Union County Tournament State Tournament

Adult B-Ball

The Adult Temple Basketball League and the Youth League will begin its season next Sunday, Nov. 18, at the YM-YWHA of Union County on Green Lane in Union.

The Temple Leagues will continue through March, and will play weekly, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Y's double gymnasium under the direction of coordinator Sandy Pyoning, Local temples are invited and encouraged to enter this successful team effort.

The Youth Leagues will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the 18th in the agency gym. Larry Leff, Coordinator, will be responsible for boys ages 6-12, and will divide the group by age. "Pee Wees", six and seven year olds, will play home games, while "Biddies" (eight and nine year olds) and "Juniors" (10-12 year-olds) will compote with other Centers. The Youth Leagues include participants from the JCC of Highland Park, the JCC of Scotch Plains, and the JCC of Edisor The season fee for members is \$75, and \$125 for non-members, which includes t-shirt, transportation costs, and trophies at season's end. Registration for the Youth League can be made at the "Y" directly on November 18.

Further information is available by contacting Michael Frost at 289-8112.

Follow the rest of the fall sports season with Worrall Community Newspapers.

that went 94-68 this nast season, and Righetti's old mark of 46. for a while, gave eventual league champion Oakland a run for its money before settling for a hearty secondplace finish in the A.L. West, In fact, the youthful, hustling White Sox went 8-5 in head-to-head play with the A's until September.

Sure, Torborg has youthful stars

Torborg, what might the results have been for a team that had to experience growing pains a year ago before giving their new manager a better season the second time around? "I think Jeff Torborg has the perfect approach to the game for young players," commented Harry Weinerman, a

But with a less patient skipper than

friend of the Mountainside resident and the former coach of the Springield American Legion baseball team who has coached all three of Torborg's sons. "And it's his patience and support of younger players that makes him so special. And he's the same Jeff Torborg when the team wins three in a row, or loses three in a row. He's a terrific human being." Torborg, who will be involved with a baseball Clinic Seminar International Summit later this month in Tokyo. Japan, won by a wide margin over second-place finisher Tony LaRussa of Oakland, 128 total votes to 72. In fact, Torborg received 23 of 28 possible first-place votes, all of which are worth five points. Finishing third was Joe Morgan of the A.L. East champon Boston Red Sox, with a total of 28

LaRussa had won the award twice before; with the 1983 White Sox and the 1988 A's, both of whom won the A.L. West.

"When you take a club like ours and the difference is 25 games (from the provious year), you have to realize you have a shot at it, sure," conceded Torborg, the only man ever to have caucht no-hitters by both Sandy Koufax and Nolan Ryan. "But I look at the job a guy like Tony LaRussa did, and I saw what Joe Morgan did up in Boston, and I know there are other guys

JEFF TORBORG out there doing a good job."

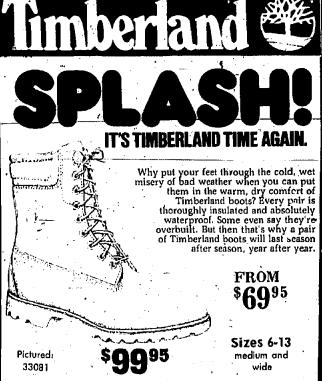
But only one man can win, and this year, that mar. was Jeff Torborg. "It really feels great, but that goes without saying," continued the forme Rutgers All-American catcher who joined the L.A. Dodgers in 1964, one year after signing. "But I think it real; y symbolizes the teamwork we had all year. We had a super coaching staff all year.

"That's one of the things we preached the most - TEAM, TEAM. And that stuff gets corny after a while, but it's true.

Turkey Trot

The seventh annual Westfield Turkey Trot will take place on Saturday, Nov. 24 at Tamaques Park in Westfield. The program, which will go rain or shine, includes the featured five-mile Turkey Trot, a one-mile fun run, and the Tamaques Mile. Further information is availab at 654-3625 or 654-5591.

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B4 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

ENTERTAINMENT

Golub creates a permanence in synagogue

By BEA SMITH "And thou shalt make a veil of blue, purple, and scarlet, and fine, twined linon, the work of the weaver in col-.ors." Exodus 26:31.

woman of extraordinary talent, who has given synagogues throughout the country a permanence in biblical beauty, viewed her latest work with great pride last Sunday. The nationaly known designer of synagogue textiles, fiber artist and teacher had created a Holocaust memorial fiber art work which was dedicated last Sunday during a Kristallnacht commemoration at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Her work was designed o showcase a rescued-Czechoslovakian Torah entrusted to the congregation. Tapestries were woven in the artist's studio of wool and cotton yarns using traditional French Gobein tapestry techniques.

Golub combined several images upon a tapestry to evoke an optimistic message while subtly referring to the devastation of the Holocaust.

"It all began in 1988." Golul recalls during a recent visit to this office. "Actually," the warm, amiable artist says, "Temple Beth Ahm was one of my carliest patrons. Over the vears. I'd done many projects for them in the sanctuary and the chapel and for the High Holy Days. Years ago, Rabbi Reuben Levine, then raboi, now rabbi emeritus, had been my mentor.

"The Sisterhood did a large needlepoint mural that I designed. So, in a ense, Temple Both Ahm is my nuscum," she muses. "I told my friend that I was going to renam Temple Beth Ahm the Ina Golui Museum. They have my earliest and they have my most recent work." The artist, who has through the vears been commissioned by synagogues and by patrons of Jewish art throughout the United States to create tapestries, ark curtains, Torah manlles, rabbi's vostments, stained glass windows and other Jewish ceremonial objects, exemplifies craft revival and ecent trends to incorporate modern idioms of architecture and art into the design and ceremony of the synagogue. She has been inspired by the shapes found in Oriental and primitive arts and the elegant arabesques of

Eastern calligraphy. "In the summer of 1988," Golub says, "my husband, Herbert, who is a music professor at Kean College-in Union, and I returned from a vacation and found a message to call Doris Markowitz at Temple Beth Ahm. Sh explained that she and her husband, Fred, were co-chairmen of a Holocaust committee at Beth Ahm. They were acquiring a Torah scroll that had been rescued from Czechoslovakia during World War II. They had visited many temples in the area to see how they preserved their Torah scrolls that they had acquired.

"They were trying to decide whether to display the Torah in some kind of art work. I told them I-would have to make a design about what ey wanted to do first.

"Doris," she smiles, "said she saw. my work at the temple. At first, when she became aware of the art work in the synagogue, she asked whose work it was, then she may have seen my signature, and that's how she found

A meeting was held with the committee "that summer to get some feeling about what they envisioned. After much discussion, it was decided to place it in the lobby of the synagogue, and I was to be the artist who designed

"In the fall of 1988, I went to Kean College Holocaust Resource Center to spend several lonely afternoons looking at photographs, reading books, researching, until I finally decided that the Torah scroll would be displayed open. After all, the Torah had been damaged during the war and it no longer was Kosher. It couldn't be used during religious services, so there was no othical reason not to display it open."

Golub lightly rubs her intelligent eyes as she recalls that "I had to do a tremendous amount of research and soul searching. It was my first major Holocaust piece of art based on the ous experience in our history.

"So, I started sketching, and began playing around with some ideas. And I called my mentor, Rabbi Levine, for ideas. I felt I had to make a three-dimensional design. I made a Ina Golub of Mountainside, a scale model the way it would look. It was one quarter size and it was pre-



board of directors early in January 1989. When they agreed, the work began on the actual project. It took meabout seven or eight months to weave

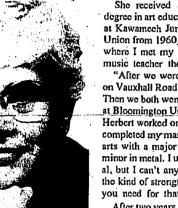
nstallation from my design."



nted to the committee and to the

the tapestries. "I had the wonderful assistance of Frank Klausz, a master craftsman, and fabricated the wooden ark and

The plan, she says, "was that it was



going to be 8 feet by 12 feet, and that's a lot of sewing. The Holocaust Torah project tapestry is 3 feet wide by 8 feet long, and it is made of wool and cotton yarn. The tapestry is the most time-consuming of fiber techniques. Actually," she sighs, "tapestry manent fiber material to envelope this

2

tapestries. Therefore, there is a continuity between the wood and the fibe and a relationship between the form of the installation and the design of the architecture." Golub explains that "as a result of this, project, I have a deeper. understanding of the whole experience.

Do you know that it takes an hour and

"We installed the piece on Oct. 15.

The wood is incorporated into an

ancient technique called marquetry,

which is an inlay technique using var-

ious color woods. beautiful colors to

match the colors of the yarn in the

a half to weave one inch?

Because of the work that I do, when my husband and I travel, I always try to visit sites of Jowish culture. For example, in Prague, I had a chance to actually_handle_and_experience-first -hand a lot of the objects that were confiscated by the Nazis during the war. They were called 'The Precious Legacy."

Golub, who was born in Newark. was graduated from Weequahic High School there, "I moved to Maplewood with my parents when I was in Montclair State College. My parents then lived in Maplewood for the rest of their lives."

She received a bachelor of arts degree in art education. "And I taught at Kawamech Junior High School in Union from 1960 to 1963. And that's where I met my husband. He was a music teacher there.

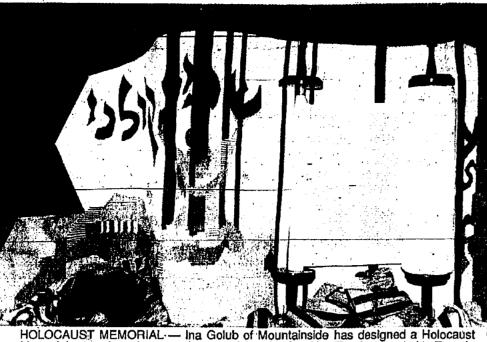
"After we were married, we lived on Vauxhall Road in Union for a year. Then we both went to graduate school at Bloomington University in Indiana. them announced that there would bework when the temple had refurbcompleted my master's degree in fine art. I wanted to enter," says Golub, first commission," Golub recalls, "I arts with a major in fiber arts and a "but I was really stuck. I didn't have continued doing experimental and minor in metal. I used to work in met- the background material in order to secular things." al, but I can't anymore. I don't have create something that I was familiar. the kind of strength in my hands that with, so I called a friend, who teaches you need for that kind of work."

After two years, she says, "my husband started looking for a music job, and we unexpectedly landed back in done, and he asked me if I knew Rab-Union when he got a job at Kean Col- bi Reuben Levine, then rabbi at logo as a music professor. It was at Temple Beth Ahm. The friend made that time that I decided to pursue a the contact, and Rabbi Levine became ... carcer... as ... an artist....

"In the early years I taught courses at Kean and at Montclair, my alma Levine said to me, 'I don't usually mater. I started to get busier and bother with local artists.' And busier with my craft, so I stopped replied, 'You know, rabbi, neither-do teaching and pursued art full time. I.' And that was the beginning of a That was about 1965." And the fol- beautiful friendship. I give him a great lowing year, she and her husband deal of credit for what he did for my moved to Mountainside.

How did she get interested in Jewish art?

"I belong to a Reform temple in Morristown, Temple B'nal Or. After ish themes because that's where my she says thoughtfully, "I must have do. Torah scroll and that's why I chose it. had some subconscious need to get to



Memorial art work to showcase a rescued Czechoslovakian Torah entrusted to Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. It took the artist more than a year to complete and will be display ed permanently in the synagogue. It was dedicated last Sunday during a Kristalinacht * commemoration

my roots because I did not have any that I had 22 years ago through Rabbi real connection with religion per se Levine and that was at Temple except for family observances at Sharey-Tifilo-Israel in South Orange. home. I had a need to do something It was to renovate the ark in the sancalong these lines.

"I was a member of several profesat Kean College and who also teaches at a local Jewish summer school. He looked at a few sketches that I had

my mentor and teacher. "At first," she laughs, "Rabbi

Jewish education. And to this day, we are in touch regularly." Golub remarks, "What I am is an artist. Although now I focus on Jew-

tuary. It was a very major job for a "novice." she muses, "but we did it! sional art organizations and one of Last year, I redesigned my own art Herbert worked on his doctorate and I an exhibition of contemporary ritual , ished its whole place. But from this

> About a year later, Golub says, "the second commission came along in a 1 make a detailed model. Often this synagogue in Wayne, After that, little by little, I started getting calls from rabbis and congregations that needed ceremonial textiles like ark curtains, Torah mantles, prayer shawls and decorative wall pieces. The whole thing has just mushroomed. Then I became acquainted through Rabbi Levine with Myron Schoen, the director of Synagogue Management for the Union of American Hebrow Congregations in 1969 or 1970.

"He had a special interest in the arts. He started an architect slide file, and he made recommendations. It's a really wonderful service. The American Synagogue has been a major patron of the arts. He would include my work with two or three others when he did something for a congregation. work is in synagogues all over the

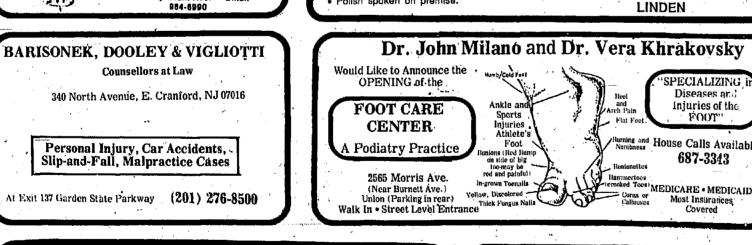
While she was working on the memorial display in Springfield Golub also worked for a synagogue in New York City and designed a major project for a congregation in Chicago. She is currently working on commissions for Congregation Oriah in Deerfield, Ill., and Congregation Beth Am, Los Altos Hills. Calif.

"There is always a period of design first," she says describing her work in general, "If the client wants to see what it's going to look like, I have to takes longer than making the actual object

In this memorial project, the first of, its kind that she has ever done, she included a dreamlike vision of tom and burned religious objects "that envelops the proudly standing Czechoslovakian Torah scroll which is open to Deuteronomy 25: 17-19." There is another image of a boy hold ing aloft a Torah scroll supporting the Hebrew letters that transcribed mean "Hear Our Voice." "The image traditionally honors a child's birth, but here expresses symbolically God's wish for the lost children and the achievements that they will never attain along with a distant vellow but terfly from a surviving child's

-drawing. "Everything I'd over learned and created in the past — they were all just waiting to explode into this piece. I hope," she says seriously, "that I did my feelings justice! I think I did!

graduate school, I was doing mainly inspiration comes from. But I am first That connection became the bulk of niques. Actually," she sighs, "tapestry secular objects...you know, tapestry, and foremost and always...an artist. is timeless. I felt I wanted a really per-rugs, pillows, wall hangings. But," And," she declares, "I enjoy what I my work there, and for the last 10 or 15 years, all over the country. My "I remember the first commission country," she says. PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY here's a razor sharp ligh in Union, N.J. Dr. Richard J. Lukenda The Light of a Laser. Dr. Richard L. Sufficool that's used by a surgeon. s helping make miracle **CENTER of DENTAL SERVICES** a daily occurrance at Union's Center for Foot Health Care COMPLETE FAMILY DENTISTRY Laser Surgery In Office IMPLANT DENTISTRY & ORTHODONTICS AVAILABLE 925-8110 Dr. James C. Byrne D.P.M. Nitrous Oxide Analgesia available. 8 ultra modern rooms, each fully equipped. Foot Specialist Convenient off-street parking. 924 NORTH WOOD AVE. 934 Stuyvesani Ave. 👻 Union Polish spoken on premise. 854-6990



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calendar



Union Township Historical Societv. at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month. Jewish Community Center of Metro NJ, to present "Persecuted Memories" art exhibit to commemo

rate "The Night of Broken Glass" now to Nov. 18, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange; 736-3200. Les Malamut ArtiGallery in Union Library, Friberger Park, will present exhibition of Thomas Wacaster's oils

and pastels, through Nov. 29; 686-0420. St. Lifer Art Exchange, to hold exhibit through November of visionary artist Denise Devone: 273-7654 Swain Galleries, to, present oils and pastels through Nov. 9, 703 Watchung Ave, Plainfield; 756-1707.

Jewish Community Center of Metro N.J., to present works by Hungarian artist and Holocaust survivor Gyorgy Kadar, now through Nov. 18; 736-3200 Montclair Museum of Art, to

exhibit Art Poster, All the Rage in 1890's America, now through Jan. 6, 1991: 3' Mountain Ave., Montclair; 746-5555.

The Montclair Art Museum, to present masterpieces from the permanent collection of the museum. through April 7, 1991, Also to present 24 creche figures from the Montclair Art Museum collection, on view Nov. 11 through February; A discussion of artist Thomas Cole's most famous painting Nov. 13, 2 p.m .: - Two-exhibits, "Divergencies" and Creche Figurcs," Nov. 11 through January, 1991.; show and sale Nov. 11 and 13; Annual Julia Babson Memorial Lec-

ure Nov. 13; 746-5555. Chubb Gallery Barbara Cos' exhibition of original watercolor paintings at Chubb Gallery, 15 Mountain View Road, Warren, through Nov. 23: 322-6952.

Adobe East, top present paintings f Malcolm Furlow and jewelry of Ted Charveze through Nov. 30 at 329 Millburn Ave., Millburn; 467-0770.

Montclair State College, to exhibit sound painting by IK-Joong Kang through Dec. 19 at the College Art

Gallery: 893-5113. The Montclair Museum of Art, American Art posters to be discussed

CAREFIC

by print specialist Joseph Goddu, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. 17; 746-5555. Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission to present "From Many Lands: The Immigrant and the settlement of New Jersey running through June 2, 842 St. Georges Rd, New Brunswick. Childrens workshops will be offered Nov. 12 through May 31. The Mother's Center of Central

New Jersey, to present art exhibit and auction Nov. 17, 7 p.m., at St. Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield: 755-8050.



Misc. **Business** and **Professional**

Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063. Westfield Craft Markets, West field Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., jurexhibition and sale of more than 250 craft artists' work. Nov. 9, 10 and

1: 815-4875, 914-355-2400. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman,

549-7575 or 889-1972. Cranford Residents 60 years on older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets every Tuesday at the Cranford Community Center at 1 p.m.; 709-7283 276-9149.

Youth for Understanding Inter national Exchange, offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America: 1-800-872-0200.

The Resource Center for omen, to present Maggy Harrigan, noted terapist and parent educator to inaugurate its "Women in the '90's series discussing "The Normal Problems of the Raising Normal Children". Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.: 273-7253. North Jersey Association of Female Executives will hold its montly dinner meeting, Nov. 13 at the Galloping Hill, Union at 6 p.m.;

248-8700. The Greater New Jersev Stamp Expo to be held Nov. 10-11 at the Holiday Inn Jetport, Elizabeth; 379-3779.

Jewish Community Center o

Metro N.J., to present 15th annual Jewish Community Book Festival, Nov. 8-18; 736-3200. Jewish Community Center of Metro N.J. to present Dr.-Perri Klass

-

York Times festival at 8 p.m. on Nov.

Cenacle Retreat House, Spiritual Life after 60, the title of a retreat day to be offered at the Cenacle Retreat Iouse, Highland Park, Nov. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Dunstan's Church, to present Country Craft Fair Nov. 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Nov. 10 from 9 to 3 v.m.: 584-5179. Union County Legal Secretaries

Association will hold its regular monthly meeting, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Garden estaurant, Union; 558-0101. Women of the Moose Linden Chapter 595 will hold country Westp.m. at Linden Moose Club; p.m. to midnight; 819-9567.

25-3310 Miller Corv Museum, will feature uilting Nov. 11, from 2-5 p.m. 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield: 232-1776. 376-9400. Newark Public Library, to present "Covote Stories." the tales of Native-Americans from Nov. 10 to Nov. 17 at 5 Washington St., Newark; 733-7793.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, to hold exhibit titled "Harzardous Household Wastes and Alternatives" through Dec. 10; A film on the bald cagle Nov. 11, 2 and 3:30 p.m.; Napkin Basket craft class Nov 13, 9:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.; Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Aountainside: 789-3770. Pet Fair, to be held Nov. 11 from

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Proppy Pup Country Club, 38 Morris Tumpike, Summit: 851-3506. Echo Lake Naturalists Club, hold meeting Nov. 13, 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue

and Broad Street, Westfield: 233-3815. Elizabeth Host Lions Club, to present "The Variety Show" benefit with host Bobby Byrne Nov. 15, 7:30

p.m., at Union High School; 862-1140. Quilt Show, to be held Nov. 10 and 11 at The Parsippany PAL Youth Center, Baldwin Road; 992-8096.

Reeves-Reed Aboretum, to pro sent crafts workshops Nov. 10 and Nov. 17, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit; 273-8787.



Read me...

author of "Other Women's Children" creativity and unity concert Nov. 11 at and the "Hers" column in the New 7:30 p.m., Aspen Hotel, 808 Route 46 West, Parsippany: 964-8086.

> Widows & Widowers, to hold annual square dance Nov. 9, 8-11 p.m., St. Rose of Lima's Church Gym in Short Hills, 761-5147. B'nal B'rith Single Professional Unit, to meet for dinner at Tom and

Maria's Restuarant, Route 27 and Par sonage Road, Edison; 908-353-3732. Candlelight Connections, to hold disco/50s night dance Nov. 11,7 p.m., Northfield's Restaurant, Route 10

Circle, Livingston; 992-0041. Shalom Singles, to hold social in Temple Sha'arey Shalorn in Springfield, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Pariners, to

hold open dance at Holiday Inn, em and square dance Nov. 17, 7:30 -- Route 514, Raritan Center, Edison, 8-New Expectations, to present sin-

gles dance Nov. 11, 8 p.m., at Holiday Inri. Route 22 West, Springfield:



State Theater, to present Western Opera Theater in Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor" performed in English, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.,-19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick; 246-7469. Edo De Waart to conduct the Minnesota Orchestra Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.; 247-7200.

The Jewish Community Centerof Metro N.J., to present Metropolitan Orchestra's first concert of season at 3 p.m. Nov. 11, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange: 736-3200.

Seton Hall University, International Music Festival series to Present

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> TREATMENTS Call 351-4966 Hours: 10

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 199

-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1990

PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00, call 372-0084 or 688-3182. New & used items. Lunch available. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SUNDAY, MONDAY

NOVEMBER 11. 12. 1990

VENT: 4th Annual "Bargain" Rummage

Sale, 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;

Man, women, children clothing: books; bric-a-brac and so much mora. ORGANIZATION: YM-YWHA-of-Union-

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1990

and crait 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, jewelry making, sand art, etc. Adult area: handpainted clothing.

wreaths, country accessories, denim de

signs, antiques, stained glass, baskets

ORGANIZATION: South Mountai

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

NOVEMBER: 16: 17, 1990

EVENT: Christmas At Community PLACE: Community United Methodis

Church, Grant & Chestnut, Roselle Park

TIME: Fri. 12 noon to 9p.m. Sat. 9a.m. to

erson Ave., Maplewood

rvington

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer

TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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> WEDNESDAYS, NOVEMBER 14 21 28 and DECEMBER 5, 1990 EVENT bealing with Stress, a 4 week course. Multiple techniques to deat with stress will be taught including muscle relaxation visualization, thinking skills, hypnosis. PLACE: West Orange

PRICE: Call 325-7109 for Information. ORGANIZATION: Roxanne Miller, Certilied Hypnotherapist

LECTURES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1990 EVENT: Lecture. "Midnight is Our Noon", how Christ dissolves crisis. PLACE: First Church of Christ Scientist Hillside Ave. (at Orange Rd.), Montclai TIME: 11 a.m. PRICE: **ORGANIZATION: First Church of Chris**

EVENT: November Fest- Holiday sale

OTHER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1990 EVENT: Baseball Card Show. PLACE: Clark Knights of Columbus Hall, 27 Westfield Ave., Clark.

TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: \$1.00 admission. Information ORGANIZATION: Knights of Columbus

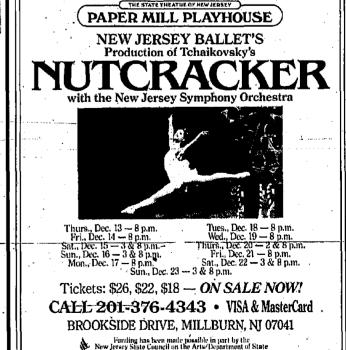
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4p.m. PRICE: Local & professional cratters presenting quality crafts for sale. Four meals served. Call church office for details, 245-237. ORGANIZATION: Community United Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 763-9411. ORGANIZATION: Community United Single Faces Autumn Dance Parties Spectacular Saturday Nite Dance Party! November 10 - 9 pm at the PARSIPPANY HILTON Call 267-7373 for directions/238-0972 info.

Elite Hollday Dance Partyl Sunday, November 11 - 8 pm at the HILTON'S CLUB at SHORT HILLS - Men: Jackets required. Call 379-0100 for directions/238-0972 info. DISCOUNT AT BOTH EVENTS WITH THIS AD.

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ADDRESS_

DAY

Czechoslovakian pianist, Rudolf Firkunsy in concert, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in main Lounge of Bishop Dougherty Student Center on South Orange campus; 378-9838. The Folk Project, to feature Tom Gala & Richard Drucding musical act Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m., Somerset County

Environmental Education Center-190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge;

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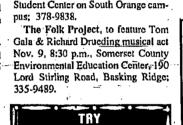
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B6 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS work viewed

The-works-of-47-Union-County-of-Roselle-Park, "Action,"-16x20"; artists, chosen from more than 100 photography. Michael Sileo of Roselentries, will be on exhibit at Merck & le Park, "Hopi Grandmother," Co., Inc., Rahway, during this month, 19x25", acrylic; Roxanne Cermele of it was announced by Freeholder Joseph Suliga.

Irene Rousseau had served as curator for the annual exhibit, "Visual . Arts '90," sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Parks and field, "Nowark," 12x18"; gouache; Recreation, and Merck & Co., Inc. A special panel of judges will select winners of cash prizes provided by Thomas Ditillo, "Jenny — A Portrait Merck & Co., Inc. The recipients will of my Grandmother," 18x24", mixed be announced at a reception on Tues- media. day from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The panel also will choose several Meeting Room at an exhibit planned are Rousseau, Alejandro Anreus of Roselle Park, associate curator at the Montclair Museum, and Kaaren Pat- local dignitaries. terson, an art teacher. Anreus and Patterson, frequently exhibited artists, are New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowship winners.

Among the artists who live or work in Union County and whose works were selected for this year's show are Cheryl O'Halloran McLeod of Clark. "Mesa Storm," 19x25"; pastel/ acrylic: Bonita B. Smith of Hillside. "Sunset Over Row Boat," 20x24", photography, and Jay-G. Smith-of-Hillside, "Deep Wood Stream," 24x28", photography; Leora Heitmeyer of Linden, "Size 13," 24x30", oil: Cynthia-Weiss of Mountainside, "Row of Trees-Reflection III," 30x45", oil on paper; B.J. Ryan of Rahway, "Lunar Cycle," 3x13", etch-ing: Christine Dolinich of Rahway, "Visual Arts '90," a juried exhibition ing; Christine Dolinich of Rahway, "Images of the Hut No. 4," 12 x 15 x 3", mixed media; Jennifer Turbitt of Rahway, "Umbrella & Cane," 8x10", cil in the Arts Fellowship winners photography; Rashid Arshed of Rahway, "Black Board Series One," awarded grants directly by the New 40x40", oil and oil pastels on canvas; Bari Justin Falese of Roselle Park, "Tian An Men Act III: No Way Out," vided by Matthew Sklar, pianist, a

Pipe organ recital slated St. Stephen's Church in Millburn years later to play the opening will inaugurate the third decade of lae Rudolf von Beckerath of Hamburg, Germany on Sunday.

naitics," is planned.

November concert. New York Philrecitals on its pipe organ built by the , harmonic' Organist Leonard Raver, who was the primary consultant for the Beckerath installation, will play A season of concerts by three of the on Jan. 27, 1991. The keyboard vir-"organ world's most prominent perso- tuoso and recording artist Anthony Newman will conclude the season John Rose, who played the original with concert April 28. All three Sundedicatory concert, wil return 20 day afternoon events begin at 4.

Duo art exhibition planned at Y

The YM-YWHA of Union Coun- They will be exhibiting their works ty's adult and cultural arts department together and will be featured at the Y will preview the works of Joan Son- from Sunday through Dec. 14. nenfeld and Brian McCormack, a More information can be obtained married couple, in their first exhibit of by calling Sheila Nashofer at the fall season beginning Sunday. 289-8112.

First place winners announced The Ramapo Valley Spotlight Salt Lake City, Utah. The group won Chorus, Upper Saddle River, won the first place. chorus championship at the recent international convention and competi- Among the participants were Kathy

tion of Harmony International Inc., Martin of Rahway and Jan McQuaid formerly Sweet Adelines Inc., held in of Springfield,

Musical Club meets Wednesday The Musical Club of Westfield will home of Mrs. Forrest Blanding meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Cranford.



Roselle Park, "Untitled," 36x42", oil on canvas; James Coleman of Roselle, "Rubber Bullet" 9x18", collage on paper; Jan T. Bogdanski of Roselle, "Mt. Calvary Cemetery," 8x10", color print; Louis Winarsky of Spring-Ivo David of Union, "N.Y. Lower Manhattan," 29x48", oil/board, and

The exhibition and reception saluting Union County's artists and culturworks to hang in the Freeholder's al organizations will focus attention on the arts and creativity in the comfor early next year. Serving as judges munity. It was announced that Secretary of State Joan Haberle is expected to attend with other state, county and

The reception is open to the public and there is no charge, but advance reservation is required. One can call the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550.

According to James Connelly Welsh, Vice-Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, "The Union County Arts Celebration annually recognizes how important the arts are to the community and thanks the artists and groups who enrich the lives of all county residents through their creative energy and - spirit.'

The reception will honor the 41 county organizations receiving arts on display at Merck. The evening also will highlight New Jersey State Counfrom Union County and organizations Jersey State Council on the Arts. Music at the reception will be pro-

12 x 12", gouache; Beatrice C. Wolff senior at Westfield High School.



preparation for 'Oliver,' a musical play based on Charles Dickens' 'Oliver Twist.' The Lionel Bart musical, which features, from left, Ginger Dellenbaugh, Tara Flynn of Union, Janis Estrin and Mark Carovale will be staged Saturday, Sunday and Nov. 16 and 17 at the Ridgedale School, Ridgedale Avenue, Florham Park. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 966-1215.

'Annie' cast named -Mother-Seton-Regional-High-will-play-Grace Farrell: Lisa Krysto

School, Clark, will present "Annie," fik of Clark, Vivian Lopez of Hillside, as its annual musical Nov. 15, 16 and Christine McPartland of Linden. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditor Claudia Correla of Kenilworth, and ium on Valley Road. The play is Joseph Guenther of Clark as Franklin under the direction of Jack Duffy. Sis- D. Roosevelt. ter Theo Furniss is coordinator

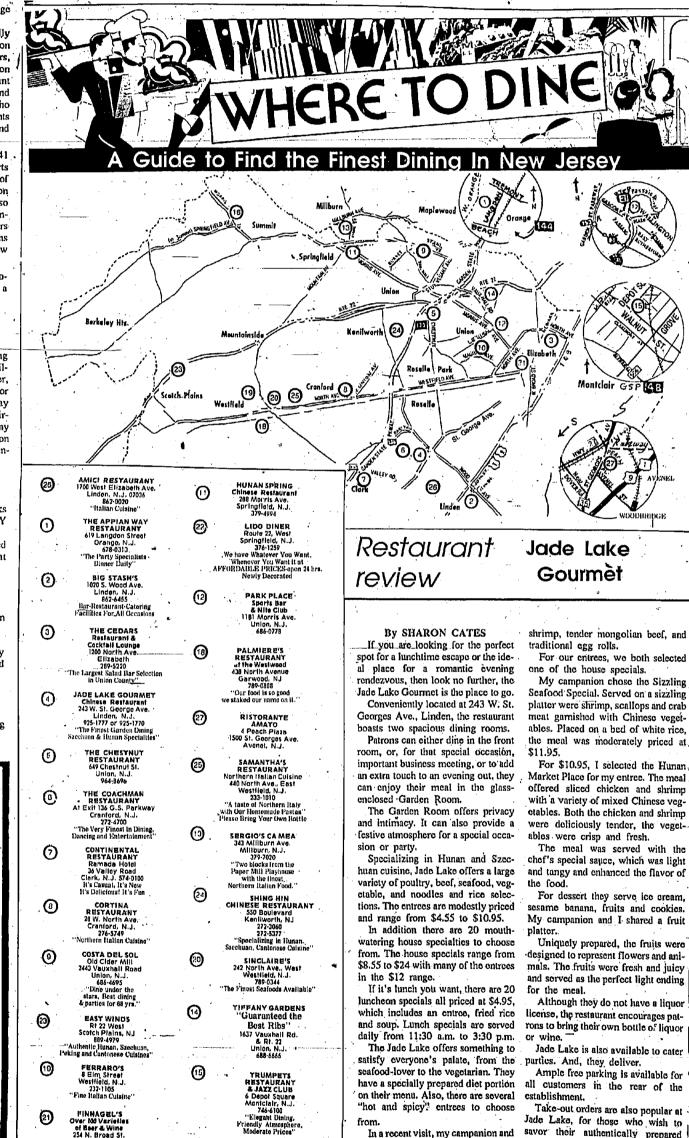
Among the members of the cast are The chorus is under the direction of Dawn Zielinski of Kenilworik, who Sister Rita Miriam. Tickets can be will play the title role; Frank Mitac- purchased from the students, from the chione of Roselle Park as Oliver War- school by calling Sister Patricia Wilbucks; Jacqueline Davis of Linden liams at 382-1952, or at the door.

Byrne to star in Union

Sponsor "The Variety Show" starring Bobby Byrne at Union High School, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Also featured available for needy students at Eliwill be Charlie Warwick, master of zabeth schools and give aid and the keyboard, and Bill Baker, illusion- equipment for blind, deaf, diabetes ist and magician.

The Elizabeth Host Lions Club will Association for the Blind and the and glaucoma research.

The Elizabeth Host Lions Club is a For tickets and information one can member of District 16E, which finan- call 862-1140 or 232-5833. Tickets cially supports the Union County also can be purchased at the door.



from. I started our meal with a PuPu Platter food, but do not have the time to dine for two. Priced at \$9.95, the platter in. patrons to taste a sampling of the deli- weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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shrimp, tender mongolian beef, and For our entrees, we both selected

My campanion chose the Sizzling ables. Placed on a bed of white rice, the meal was moderately priced at

For \$10.95, I selected the Hunan Market Place for my entree. The meal offered sliced chicken and shrimp with a variety of mixed Chinese vegetables. Both the chicken and shrimp were deliciously tender, the veget--ables were crisp and fresh.

The meal was served with the

and served as the perfect light ending

have a specially prepared diet portion all customers in the rear of the on their menu. Also, there are several establishment.

"hot and spicy" entrees to choose Take-out orders are also popular a Jade Lake, for those who wish to In a recent visit, my campanion and savor their authentically prepared

offers six hot appetizers and allows The Jade Lake Gourmet is open on cious, well-propared cuisine. The and on weekends from noon to 11 platter includes lightly breaded fantail p.m.

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CROSSWORD PUZ Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe	noroscope	······································		Iottery The following are the winning
birth fice 20 Vegas device 12 HBI's, e.g. 20 Vegas device 12 HBI's, e.g. 20 Vegas device 13 Nickname of a 21 Discard 13 Nickname of a 28 Run before a 21 Scarlett's love wind 22 Grown up 30 Shriver of the 25 Hungarian courts composer 30 Wading bird 26 007, for one 30 Wading bird 26 007, for one 30 Wood-spillting 27 Commerce tool_ 28 Like some 35 Balipark pretzols appreciation 29 Adorable 36 Sincere 29 Adorable 37 E E P S.O buts 5 T E P S.O buts 5 A IH A R A 40 Poker player's 5 stake 41 Shakespearean 1 42 Ilinerary abbr. 1 43 MacDonald's 20 44 Vituparative 14 härangue 1 14 16 15 17 16 17 17 18 18 20 20 21 21 5 22 20 23 21 24 Ignorees <	oxidized 49 Like some cars 49 Like some cars 50 Depend on 50 Depend on 51 Leaving port 51 Leaving port 52 Straight, at the bar 53 Streeter's "	 extra time for fun and games. Be wary of strangers. LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) Liberate yourself from the same old, dull routines. Plan an unusual outing with your firends. Make the effort to write in your journal, starting this week. Pay special attention to finances. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Nip any family problems in the bud. Your good cheer will be contagious. Remember — laughter is often the best-medicine. Catch up on events going on around the world. Become a specialist. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Invigorate your sense of creative artistry. Follow your dream of success and you can make it happen. Do not offer the cold shoulder to a loved one. Become more heart-centered. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Make your clean-up campaign a joynder. There can be something therapeutic about breaking out the old vacuum and mop. Dust old problems from your own mind, in the meantime. 	• Harve	New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Oct. 28. PICK IT— AND PICK 4 Oct. 28—714, 7651 Oct. 29—215, 7174 Oct. 30—549, 6296 Oct. 31—881, 2013 Nov. 1—904, 6077 Nov. 2—408, 4226 Nov. 3—982, 3366 PICK-6 Oct. 29—18, 25, 29, 30, 34, 35; bonus — 30607. Nov. 1—1, 9, 26, 38, 40, 42; bonus — 38604. Children's Show The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martin Ave., Scotch Plains, will present Hap py Times Children's Theater produc- tion of "Jack and the Beanstalk, today at 11 a.m. One can contact Lin da Shear, youth director, at the JCC for further information at 889-8800 TD® Autumn est TM Bouquet. all or visit
group 8 Mademoiselle 9 - East 0 Michaélmas dalsy 1 Changed color 2 Roceipts DOWN 1 Como is one 3	 Astrological Charts Forecasts for 1991 Advice on all affairs of life Private Consultations Available for Parties 426 St. Georges Ave., Rahway 574-8475 \$10 OFF WITH THIS AD ************************************		us too Than is Thu	
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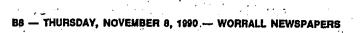
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Townhomes attract young buyers

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past decade to meet the changing years ago, he added. needs of the two-career American couple, according to Weichert, Realtors in Morris Plains.

Years ago, when women mostly filled homemaker roles, kitchens, laundry rooms and sewing areas were designed to suit their needs, according to James Murray, senior vice president of Weichert.

were given a place to relax, such as a or conduct meetings.

Murray said that today, however, couples are spending more time at work and fewer hours at home. Both men and women want casy-care, time-saving appliances and features in a home.

Libraries and at-home offices are also being featured, offering both hus-Men, the traditional breadwinners, band and wife a place to work, read,

River's Edge, a 28-unit townhome community in Union, is the story of a community whose time has come. Millburn native Michael Romanelli, a successful builder and Union restauranteur, bought the sight five years ago because he believed the ... trend for the neighborhood was definitely "up." He reasoned the 3¼ acre. Manhattan, who recently moved into area," he said of the value. parcel just off Vauxhall Road at the the community.

Having just sold off Phase I of the 2 and 3-bedroom townhome community, priced from \$134,900, he knows he was right on target with the assessment,

affluent area."

Typical of those it appealed to are stockbrokers Atrayee and Jerry Banfe and lawyer Steve Rosenberg and his

parcel just off Vauxhall Road at the "River's Edge," Romanelli said, Springfield would be particularly "gave these young buyers the oppor-tatractive to first time buyers looking in a prime location. Having just sold off Phase I of the 2

be handling the sales for the grand fany. Gardens, a popular Union

assessment. Droker who deals in numericipal bonds in the set of th

DESERT SHIELD

schools and superb transportation to New York Ciry would appeal to young professionals," the developer added. Triminal of these is superball to are

wife, Cecilia, a legal secretary in tom of the market in an excellent so prime, so centrally located...and with the revitalization of the area, first

The purchase is also desirable from the standpoint of a solid investment, November, grew up in Springfield the pride residents have in their town, according to Patrick Appello, a stock-broker who deals in municipal bonds "I was astonished at the changes," educational facilities and school ath-

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