



The chart to the right lists last week's election results in Springfield's 14 districts for the available seat on the Township Committee. Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, the Republican incumbent, defeated Democratic challenger Steven Firsichhaum with a 51.9 to 48.1 percent plurality: Kurnos carried nine of 14 districts in this election, in which only 59.6 percent of eligible voters came to the polls. The Republicans will maintain their 3-2 majority on the Township Committee, which will select the next township mayor in January of 1991.

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bus companies was discussed at a press conference between students, Board of Education (BOE) members - and the superintendent of schools. The press conference, which is held each fall, brings editors and staff Quality Education Act would affect tion director, who would look into the members of the four regional school the regional schools.

party, which advocates retaining Arab

territory acquired in the Arab-Israeli

The JDL founder's opinions were

also no more heretical than the issues

now being debated in Judaism, such

as the appointment of homosexual

and women rabbis. The positions of

don't believe in tradition," added

"He didn't say anything that was

against the Bible," said the rabbi, who

believes it is hypocritical to tolerate

some forms of dissension while

to Yuter, but an "ultra-nationalist"

who wrongly promoted the use of vio-

lence, which is an exclusive state

right. The kind of force advocated by

Kahane, said Yuter, ultimately leads

to terrorism. Although Yuter agrees

with certain arguments Kahano pro-

sented, the local rabbi opposes the

"A citizen has a right to be a citi-

But in terms of nationalism and

self-determination, Yuter said, "Israel

In light of the recent violence in the

Mideast, Kahane's assassination may

be a catalyst for more brutal acts

Hostilities will, "in the short run.

flare up," said Yuter, and will probab-

ly harden the moderate and right-wing

between Arabs and Jews.

has a right to be a religious state."

zen," noted Yuter, referring specifi-

cally to Arabs residing in Israel.

expulsion of Arabs from Israel.

Kahane was not a racist, according

war of 1967.

Ynter.

rejecting others.

bers to discuss situations at the district's schools. The Regional High School District includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School (ALJ) Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik noted that any cut would have an effect on topics. in Clark, David Brearley Regional "The district. High School in Kenilworth, and Governor-Livingston-Regional High of money," Merachnik said. "It would School in Berkeley Heights. affect the way the district is run."

By SHARON CATES

regional high schools to a change in

The meeting was held on Nov. 12 in the library of ALJ. The conference is designed to give plaints or requests to the BOE without fear of repercussions.

"I thought this was really great." ALJ senior Lee Cohen said after the -Kahane are "no worse than those who - conference. "There-are - so - manythings that I would like to say. This gives students the ability to say those things without the fear of being disciplined. It is a really comfortable atmosphere. It really gives students an opportunity to say what is on their

> "This is the second time I have been to the press conference, and I think that it is an excellent way to exchange information," Kathy said. "Last year it was brought up that there should be an open lunch for seniors. I don't know if it was a direct result of the conference, but we did get it.".

Tom Long, spokesman for the Regional District, noted that many situainput from students during these press conferences.

in the building. This was really ram and that money has been cut off." were brought up at the conference will pushed into effect because of a press Webster asked why the district be addressed.

A variety of issues ranging from a when a student complained that there pany to the Dapper Bus Company. He reduction in vocational classes at the was too much smoke in the noted that there have been complaints bathrooms,"

> This year many of the topics not show up at all. revolved around possible budget cuts. Merachnik explained that the bus Yolanda Urbanski, a junior from ALJ, asked the board and the superin- der. He also noted that the complaint tendent how Governor James Florio's would be forwarded to the transporta-

noted that the district will not know they have to pay for copies in the the effect of Florio's package until school's photocopy machines; what Dcc. 15.

affect the way the district is run." to the students about the pros and cons When Kimberly Tonto, a sopho-more at Governor Livingston, questioned whether athletics would be students an arena to air their com- affected by the possible cuts, Merach- dents were given refreshments. They nik stated that he felt that it would.

> "If the bill went into effect, we with the school officials, would lose an awful lot of things," Merachnik said. "I would imagine what the students have to say," Waldt sports would be among them. All said. "I am very pleased that the stu things would be re-evaluated." Dane Webster, a junior at David Brearley, expressed to the board that

students at Brearley were fearful that their school would be closed if the down a building due to financial constraints. Merachnik noted that all four of the

regional schools had a 25-percent to know that board members are not chance to be shut down, if the Region- unreachable McCabe, a senior at Jonathon Dayton, al District were forced to close a school.

Randy Schrope, a senior at David Brearley, questioned why there has been a reduction in vocational classes that are offered at the high schools: "The whole vocational program has taken a different turn for many reations have been remedied thanks to sons," Merachnik explained. "With the decline in students, we do not have enough students to fill the classes. "A lot of good things have come Another factor is that we have found out of these in the past," Long said. that many more students are going to "For instance, we have a smoking pol- college. A third factor is that we were icy where no one is allowed to smoke getting money to maintain the prog- ference and that the situations that

conference we had three years ago changed from the Vogel Bus Com of tardy buses and, at times, buses do

> contract is awarded to the lowest bidmatter

newspapers together with board mem-____Board President Natalie Waldt. Students went on to discuss why can be done about the press box at However, Superintendent of ALJ; why the schools were not closed Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik noted for Veterans Day and a host of other

> The conference lasted approx "We are talking about an awful lot mately an hour and a half. It ended with board members posing questions of their individual schools.

> > After the formal discussions, stuwere also given the opportunity to tal

"I think that it is important to hea dents enjoyed themselves and the

they thought it was very fruitful." "I think every press conference between students and board member accomplishes a great deal," Merach-Regional District were forced to shut nik said. "It gives students the opportunity to talk directly to Board of Edu cation members or the superintendent. It provides an opportunity for students

> "It helps the hear, direct from the students, what is on their minds," Merachnik added. "This is just one experience that the Board of Education provides for students in terms of communication and getting to know one another." Merachnik also noted that he will discuss and consider the complaints and suggestions with the school's

ALI senior Brian Montgome noted that he is "optimistic" that something will come out of this con-

Kahane's death triggers sadness and controversy rabbi's murder - New York's first Likud, Israel's right-wing political

political assassination since Malcolm

tions and thoughts of many Jewish

There are individuals, like Rabbi

Rank, who believe "some of his activ-

ities were harmful to Jews and the

was very much against him. He added

to the tension between Arabs and

Jews. He played upon people's worst

fears. I wasn't an admirer of his by

Kahane's paramilitary organiza-

tion, the JDL, has been linked to a

number of terroristic acts, including a

1972 firebombing which killed a

valent feelings about the radical rabbi.

"He had good intentions," admitted

Rank, despite his disagreement with

Rabbi Alan Yuter of Congregation

Israel of Springfield - Orthodox, at

which Kahane was scheduled to

speak, said leaders of the Jewish com-

munity attempted to silence the mili-

tant rabbi because his views were con-

troversial. Although Yuter disagreed

with Kahane's "appeal to violence,"

the Springfield Rabbi believes that in

a pluralistic and democratic society,

The healthy exchange of ideas is

important, Yuter said, no matter how

remarked that Kahane's views were

edom of speech is essential.

But even Rank, however, has ambi-

any stretch of the imagination."

factions.

By DAVE WISE A bullet from a .357 Magnum

revolver last week ended the life of X's in 1965 - has stirred the emo-Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) and controversial speaker who advocated the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel. Kahane's death sparked anger and threats of revenge throughout theJewish-state." world, especially_in_New York_and "He_was-a-racist," said-Rank. "I

In Springfield, like other communities, the sentiments regarding Kahane are mixed, though everyone agrees, his death was senseless and meaningless.

"Any murder is a tragedy," said Rabbi Perry Rank of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield: "Assass doesn't solve any problem." Egyptian-born El-Sayyid Nosair

shot Kahane while he was answering--questions after giving a speech at the New York Marriott East Side Hotel. It s ironic that Kahane, a man who esp- Kahane's extreme right-wing ideas. oused armed self-defense and the emoval of Arabs from Israel, would die so brutually, under such circumstances. Many predict retaliation and further violence between Arabs and Jews, and others say Kahane's militant views will gather more support. At Kahano's funoral, there was

mourning from tens of thousands, many of whom shouted threats of revenge in Hebrew: Sol Margolis, president of Kach International, the American chapter of Kahane's extremist party, was quoted as saying, unorthodox they may be. Yuter

"There will be revenge." Whether there is revenge or not, the no different than the positions of parties in Israe

State gives Springfield \$57,00 to repave Short Hills Avenue

bution of \$26 million in FY 91 munic- Short Hills Avenue. The repaying will ipal aid grants from the Transporta- take more than two weeks to complete tion Trust Fund. The grants will fund and will extend from Morris Avenue 243 municipal projects, including \$1.5 for Union County road work and \$57,000 for the repavement of Short Avenue. Hills Avenue in Springfield.

strates how investments can address transportation needs and provide a boost to the state and local economy.

This program means jobs today and opportunity in the future." Springfield Township Committe-

to Millburn Avenue, busy thoroughfares that connect to Short Hills Marshall said the road refurbish-Florio said, "This program demon- ment is scheduled for spring, and added that partial closings of Short

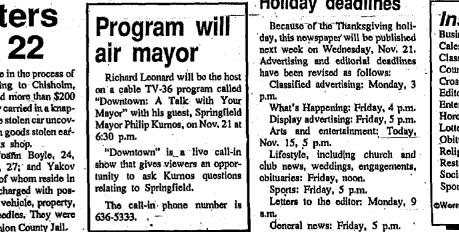
Hills Avenue will occur. Florio said that more funds would

Downs added that the program is a critical one for local governments. "This is the only way some of these projects can be done. Most municipalities just don't have the funds to deliver these jobs. Every year the magnitude of the local need is highlighted by the hundreds of requests we receive and have to turn down," he said.

man Marc Marshall said Mayor Philip osed by the transportation Executive this kind of economy."



in Springfield recently went pumpkin picking at Green Meadows Farm in Roseland. Pictured here, from the left, are Arive Margollus and Helene Henrichs.



Police arrest three shoplifters in a stolen auto on Route 22

By DAVE WISE Springfield police arrested two men store. and a woman Nov. 1 for shoplifting at The suspect then attempted to clude and police recovered more than \$200 a Route 22 home center store, after Wrisley by driving out of the parking of merchandise they carried in a knapreceiving a tip from Union police, lot, but the officer's police car out him sack. A search of the stolen car uncov-according to Police Chief William off. Chisholm

bulletin reporting that three suspects, in a stolen N.Y. vehicle, had commit- dressed in plain clothes - went inside ted a theft at a Route 22 sports shop. the store to search for the other two Ten minutes later, at 4 p.m., Officer suspects. The thieves were later spotoccupied by one person, inside the

D'Andrea, as well as Chisholm escape.

parking lot of a Route 22 home center The suspects were in the process of shoplifting, according to Chisholm, ered another \$200 in goods stolen ear-

Unigovsky, 35; all of whom reside in Brooklyn. All are charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, property, William Wristey observed the car, ted and captured while attempting to ... and hypodermic needles. They were remanded to the Union County Jail.

Holiday deadlines

Inside story Business directory... Page B12 Calendar..... Page B12 Classified Pages B7-11 County news Pages 11,12 Page B4 Crossword ... Editorial ... Page Entertainment. Pages B4-6,B12 Horoscope Page B Lottery..... Page Obituaries Page Religious news...... Page Restaurant review..... Page E Page Sports Pages B1-

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Chisholm. Union authorities issued a police Union authorities issued a police Detectives Judd Levenson and John Network and State St

Tom Downs in announcing the distri- "major resurfacing" work needed for further," he added.

Governor Jim Florio recently Kumos is responsible for acquiring Council "Lifting the cap would help joined Transportation Commissioner the state grant, which will finance the us prime the economic pump even

Marshall noted that Springfield become available for transportation received no road improvement state projects in the future if the Transpor-tation Trust Fund cap is lifted as prop-"We are very grateful for the grant in

-2 --- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 --- WORRALL-NEWSPAPER8 -- 2* **Blood drive** next week

This Thanksgiving you can be thankful for your good health by sharing it with others. Everytime you donate a pint of blood you can help save lives

The need for blood is constant and while its degree of necessity may vary from one day to the next, we are certain we can never have enough.

Your donation can make a difference, On Monday, November 19, New Jersey Blood Services, (NJBS) which supplies blood to 72 hospitals in northern New Jersey and Staten Island, will sponsor a blood drive at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Rahway where NJBS hopes to collect at least 50 pints of blood.

Donors are welcome at the blood drive, located in the Parish Hall at 1428 Main Street, between 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. .

For more information, please call New Jersey Blood Services (NJBS) at -828-9101 or the Eastern Union County American Red Cross at 353-2500.

Resident is a Lotto finalist

Edwin-Glassman of Springfield was among a host of finalists vying for New Jersey Lottery Pick-6 Lotto Bonus Million Grand Prize.

The winner of the top prize of \$1 million, payable over 20 years, was selected at Trop World Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City on Nov. 14.

Leagues set

Springfield Recreation Department is holding registration for the Youth Basketball program for boys and girls, Grades 3-8, Nov. 15 and 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration will be held at Chisholm Community Center. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

Children in grades 3 and 4 are eligible to play in the Small Fry League. Children in grades 5 and 6 will play in the State League, and children in grades 7 and 8 will compete in the Ivy League. The recreation departme will also sponsor basketball clinics for children in grades 3 through 6 on Dec. 1.8 and 15 at Florence M. Gaudineer School boy's gym. All baskeiball candidates in grades 3 to 6 must attend all clinics.



ANIMAL FARM - Annette Lacioppa's first-grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield recently enjoyed a visit at the Green Meadows Farm in Roseland.

Executive is promoted at ad company

Keyes Martin President Linda Mezo recently announced the promotion of Ted Lawrence to Vice President at the Springfield, N.J.-advertising agency. Lawrence will continue his responsibilities as supervisor-for the AT&T military account.

Prior to joining Keves Martin. Lawrence worked at New York City advertising agencies including Lord, Geller, Federico and Einstein; Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn; and Carrafiello-Dichl and Associates.

A resident of Hoboken, Lawrence is_a_graduate_of_the_University_of_ onsin-Madison.

Keves Martin is one of New Jersey's largest full-service agencies, providing advertising, public relations, direct marketing and recruitment advertising services.



er at Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield, Instructs third-grader Andy Harris on the use of globes and maps in a geography class.

A correction:

In a story titled "Regional faculty prepares for new school proficiency exam," which appeared in the Nov. 1 issue of the Springfield Leader, two paragraphs of copy were accidentally transposed. The information should have read as follows:

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

According to district media coordinator Tom Long, the interim test will serve as an "early warning test" to aid eachers in determining the academic needs of students

Tryouts slated

Springfield Recreation Department is holding tryouts for the junior and senior Minutemen Basketball teams. The tryouts will be held Nov. 19 to 21 at Florence M. Guadineer School boys gym.

Boys in grades 5 through 7 should report at 5:30 p.m., and eighth-grado boys should arrive at 7:30 p.m. Candidates are to dress in sneakers, shorts and T-shirts.

Program to be given at local library

On Dec. 3 at 7 p.m., the Friends of the Springfield Library will once again present a program by Jacqueline Mock, the noted Beatrix Potter expert at the library.

Mock will share her knowledge and nsight of this famous English author and illustrator, the creator of such childhood favorites as "The Tale o Peter Rabbit" and "The Tailor o Bloucester.

To sign up for this popular program, one can call the library a 376-4930 or-sign-up in person-at-the circulation desk. The library is located t 66 Mountain Ave.

Export/Import Bank Small Business Advisory Service .. 800-424-5488

Car dealer to give a benefit Autoland of Springfield is providing an alternative to Monday Night

Football with a fall fashion show on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to benefit the Children's Hopes & Dreams Foundation in Dover, an eight-yearold organization which grants wishes to terminally ill children.

The event will be held at Autoland Springfield, located at 170 Route 22 East. The show will feature a full line of women's casual, career and evening wear, and grand prizes of \$500 and \$250 in clothing gift

Additional prizes will be awarded and light refreshments will be served.

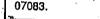
Reservations are necessary and car be made by calling 467-6177. Early reservations are encouraged, as sea ting

Kidney group plans meeting

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey - Ruth Papier Chapter will hold its regular meeting at the Springfield Public Library Nov. 19 at 12 p.m.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information or would like to become a foundation member, can write to P.O. Box 360, Livingston, New Jersey, 07039 or call 736-3245.

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





CHARTING THE GLOBE - Kathleen Barrett, a teach-

BOE plans meeting

The Board of Education of Union demographic data related to each school District school. This will include information day, Nov. 20; at 8 p.m. in the Instruc- and consolidated enrollments. tional Media Center of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley

regional district include Dayton Regional High Jonathan School in Springfield, which enrolls both Springfield and 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

report on the 1990-91 school year ' meeting.

The Kenilworth Art Association is once again offering entertainment project. The books offer a 50 percent iscount saving on restaurants, sporting events, theater, movies, travel and other activities

l will hold a regular meeting on Tues- on limited-English-proficient students Information will also be presented regarding school dropouts and sus-

pensions and follow-up data on high school graduates for 1989-1990. In addition, plans for professional mprovement of staff will be shared with the board and the public. Public ents are invited

All residents of the regional district, parents of students attending the district, parents of students attending district programs and teaching staff members of the four regional high The board is expected to hear a schools are invited to attend the

Discount books for sale Area restaurants featured in the books include Charlie Brown's, The books for sale as its major fundraising Office, Jolly Trolley, the Ground Round and the Chowder Pot, among others. There is also a special Jersey Shore section, which includes Atlan tic City. An informal dining and carry

out section is also included.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, nanager's choice luncheon, turkey salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY. frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruited gelatin, egg and cheese on bun, cold submarino sandwich

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with shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, onions; mana wich, carrot and colory sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. no school.

BAZAAR & CRAFT FAIR

Sunday, November 18th

ger's choice lunchoon, salami sand-

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VETERANS DAY — Members of the Color Guard of Mountainside Post 10136 of Veterans of Foreign Wars. from left, Angelo Morganti, Joe Slejk and Leonard Cohen, led a Veterans Day ceremony on Monday, Nov. 12, at Deerfield School in Mountainside. The ceremony was held to teach youngsters about the contributions which all American veterans made to preserving freedom and democracy in the United States.

2,3,4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 - 3 Postal tips offered

Wesfield Postmaster James Rosa in the United States. Packages weigh Ir. and Springfield Postmaster Wil-ing up to two pounds can be delivered liam Daniels are advising area residents as follows: "If you mail your holiday gifts early enough, you can save money by sending them parcel post, because parcel-post rates are the least expensive.

"Sent by parcel post, your gifts will usually be delivered within a week. The clerk who weighs your package will collect the proper postage based on its weight and the distance it must travel." the postmasters said.

If you wait too long to send your gifts by parcel post, you can take advantage of priority mail wherein delivery is promised by the post office in two to three days anywhere in the country for packages weighing up to

70 pounds. Priority mail can be sent from any post office, station or branch, or brough rural carriers to any address

Champagne event slated

A champagne tasting fund-raiser Route 22 East, Mountainside on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. to ben-

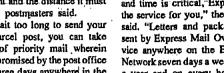
between major metropolitan areas in just two days and anywhere else in the country in three days for a flat rate of \$2.40

For larger items, the price of send ing a package weighing up to five pounds ranges from \$3.61 to a maximum of \$6:37, depending upon the destination.

"When you are down to the wire and time is critical, Express Mail is the service for you," the postmaster said. "Letters and packages can be sent by Express Mail Overnight Service anywhere on the Express Mail Network seven days a week, 52 weeks

cities," the postmasters concluded.

buffet supper will also be served. Mountainside liquor store proprie tor Glen Bliwise is coordinating the event, and tickets can be obtained by calling 233-1133 or the Huntington's Disease Society at 828-3070. Huntington's disease is a hereditary brain disorder which results in the gradual loss of both mental and physical control. The Huntington's Disease Society, New Jersey chapter, is dedi-



a year and on every holiday. "That means weekend and Christ mas Day delivery to addresses at \$8.75 for up to eight ounces, with guaranteed morning delivery in major

will be held at Tower Steak House, efit the New Jersey chapter of the Huntington's Disease Society of America: The event will feature ample quantities of Perrier Jouet, Moet & Chandon, Taittinger, Mumms, Piper-Heidsieck and Korbel champagnes. A cated to helping patients and families. Parkside Your Underground Storage Tank Can Mt. Carmel's Cost Your Business 50,000 Dollars Per Day Caterers New environmental regulations require underground tanks to be permitted, upgraded, replaced or remediated SPECIAL Failure to comply with these new regulations can lead to fines up WEDDING BUFFETS -Matrix provides strategles for cost-effective management of environ-Starting At \$2595 nental liabilities for businesses in the northeast. **Matrix** provides consultation on environmental projects ranging from hydrogeology and soll/groundwater remediation to underground storage tanks and remedial construction management. elected Dates Still Available For 1990 Nicholas Germak For An Appointment Call today to receive a complimentary copy of our Analysis of Recent NJDEP-UST Regulations and Their Impact on Business and Real Estate. 464-9898 New Jersev Offic keley Heights, N. (201) 674-0609 (Located in The Watchung Mountains) Fax (201) 955-1063 Off-Premise Catering Also Available

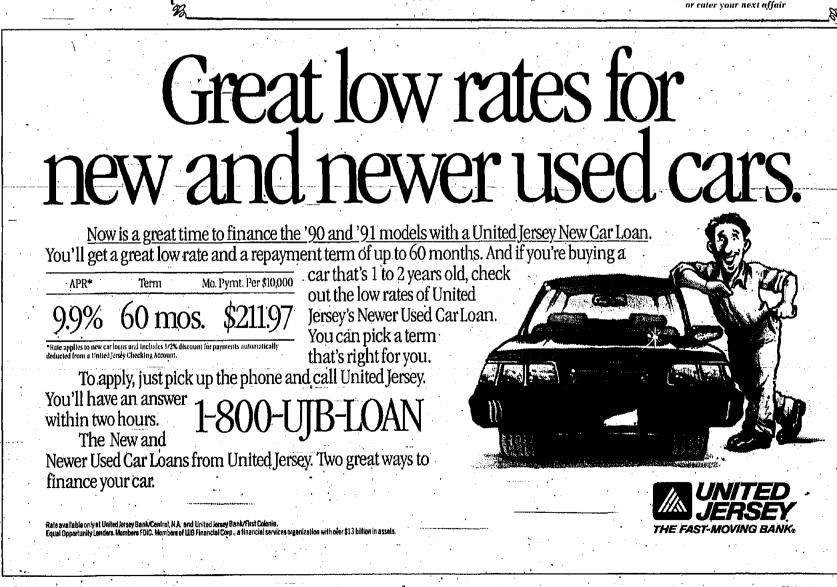
Announcing a new experience-in-Fine Dining in the Northern & Southern Italian Tradition

Chef Steven Reader, Culinary School of America, N.Y.C. Chef Michael A. Lerro, Johnson & Wales Culinary School, New Providence, R.I. Serving lunch Head Maitre D'Mario Musumeci, formerly of Italian Cruise Lines Tuesday through Friday 11:30-2:30

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



CAST REHEARSAL - Students at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield are rehearsing for the operetta 'The Pirates of Penzance.' From left are cast members Richard McNanna, Samantha Kessler, Jimmy Poter, Peter Singer, Patrick Moelk and Stacey Katz. The operetta is based on a humorous conflict and is under the direction of Mark Majeski, vocal music director, with assistance from Susan Bergey, instrumental music instructor. Performances will be presented in the Gaudineer gym on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 6, and Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Old-time Thanksgiving feast planned addition, Betty Palmer of Metuchen

A Thanksgiving feast as prepared in 18th century New Jersey will be featured on Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield from 2 to 5

Continental Congress president Elias Boudinot of Elizabethtown, now Elizabeth, issued a proclamation in

1783 setting aside a day of public anksgiving Ellen Hess of Cranford and Bonnie Presti and Susan McClelland, both of Westfield, will prepare a traditional. Thanksgiving dinner over an open hearth using authentic recipes and cooking methods of the period. In

The muscum's cooking committee has received nationwide recognition and has been featured in "The New York Times," and such magazines as "Colonial Homes," "Early American Life." and "Americana." "Pleasures of Colonial Cooking," a

adapted for modem-day cooking by

Debbie Bailey of Westfield will be

among the docents in period dress

the Miller-Cory volunteers.

will be making holiday candy mints.

able in the Museum Shop. The museum will be closed on Sunday, publication of the New Jersey Histori-Nov. 25. cal Society, contains original 18th-New volunteers for the cooking century recipes which were tested and

committee and many other areas of the museum are welcome. For further information about the museum and its programs, one can call the office at

conducting tours through the furn-

ished rooms of the 1740 farmhouse.

The Visitor Center houses a tool col-

ection, floor loom and many other

items related to early New Jersey farm

Holiday crafts and gifts, including a

wide variety of books, will be avail-

Gulf troops to be topic

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden R-22, whose district includes Mountainside, will lead a discussion concerning New Jersey's involvement in the Persian Gulf on "N.J. & You." The program will be broadcast or Sundays, Nov. 18 and 25, at 7 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision TV-3.

Assemblywoman Ogden's guests for the show will be Major General Vito Morgan, adjutant general of New Jersey, and Assemblyman John Kelly,

Assemblyman Kelly is chairman of New Jersey Cares, a project which enlists the support of state residents and businesses to send packages of personal care and recreational items troops in the Mideast. Kelly is spearheading the project.

which resulted in 1,000 such packages being sent to the Mideast in October and expects to send 5,000 packages to the troops in early December.

Packages include personal care items as well as activities for leisure time such as playing cards, small games, portable radios, batteries and other such things. Due to military and customs regulations, donated items should be cleared with the project

coordinator. Questions regarding contributions and collection sites can be answered through Assemblyman Kelly's office. The deadline for submitting donations is Friday, Nov. 30. Items collected will be packaged and assembled on

Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the AT&T warehouse, Campus Drive, Somerset. Volunteers are needed and details are available through Kelly's office.

His telephone number is 744-1294. Assemblywoman Ogden has joined Kelly and other state legislators in support, of New Jersey Cares. Spreading the word throughout our districts is the best way that we can participate in this endeavor," she said.

NEW COMPUTERS - Students Raymond Forte, left, and Billy Wyland, right, at Harding School in Kenllworth build Lego machines using one of 15 new Apple II com-puters which were recently installed at the school. The students can build simple machines with Lego bricks, motors, lights, sensors, pulleys and gears, then prog-ram a computer to activate their machines. The compu-

er room is available for all students in grades 1 through 8 in the after school program.

Safety course scheduled

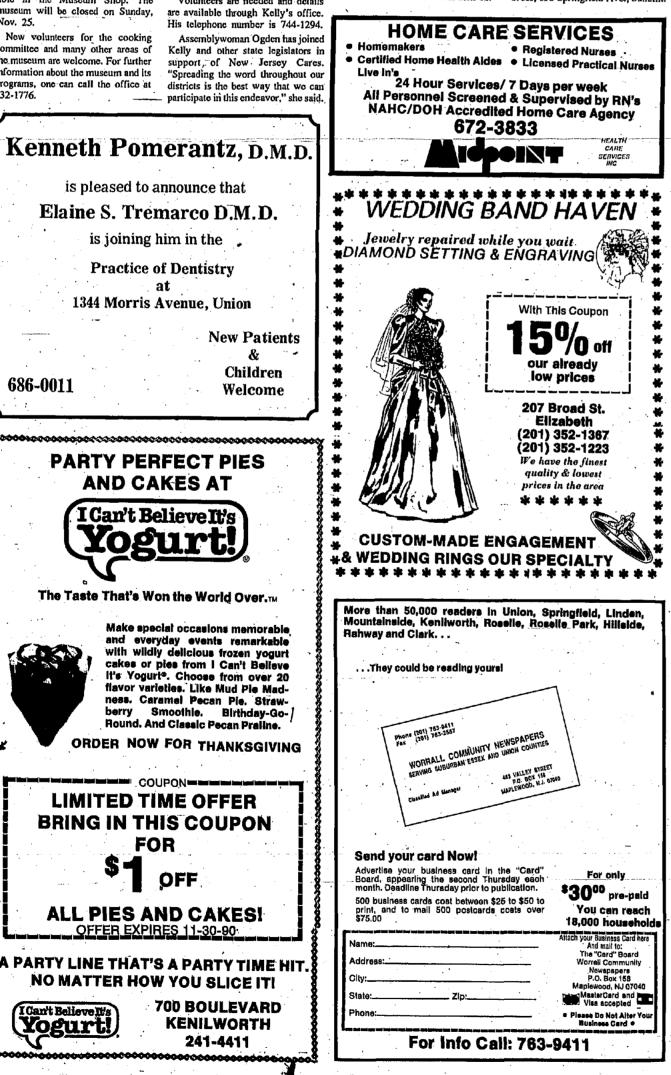
The Red Cross will provide tification as WSIs. Swimming and updated procedures for Water Safety water safety skills will be tested and Instructors (WSIs) on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. the pool portion of the course. to 5 p.m., at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. Prior registration is required and the cost of the course

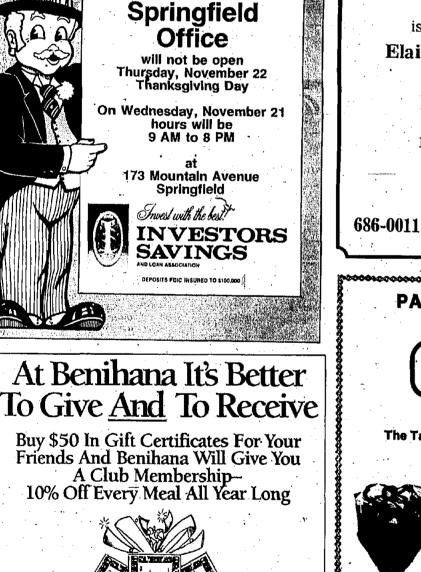
is \$50, which includes books. All currently authorized WSIs are required to take this course before

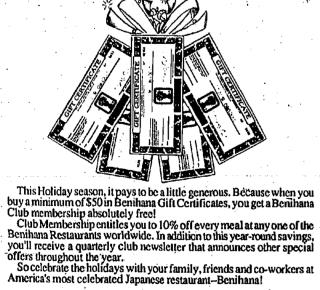
Anyone interested in more information about the course may contact the YWCA at 273-8716. The required

everyone is expected to participate in

texts may be picked up during business hours from the Summit Area Red December in order to retain their cer- Cross, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit.







BENIHANA

The JAPANESE STERKHOUS

Short Hills: 840 Morris Turnpike: 467-9550. Try our Authentic Susht Bar.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! The Taste That's Won the World Over.m Make special occasions memorable and everyday events remarkable with wildly delicious frozen yogurt cakes or pies from I Can't Believe it's Yogurt^e. Choose from over 20 flavor varieties. Like Mud Pie Madness. Caramel Pecan Pie. Strawberry Smoothie. Birthday-Go-/ Round. And Classic Pecan Prailne.

is pleased to announce that

is joining him in the

Practice of Dentistry

1344 Morris Avenue, Union

AND CAKES AT

ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING COUPON LIMITED TIME OFFER **BRING IN THIS COUPON** FOR OFF ALL PIES AND CAKES! OFFER EXPIRES 11-30-90

A PARTY LINE THAT'S A PARTY TIME HIT. NO MATTER HOW YOU SLICE IT! 700 BOULEVARD Yogurt **KENILWORTH** 241-4411

1:71

Federation calls for education for municipal board members

The New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials (NJFPO) is calling for mandatory education for municipal planning and zoning board memers based on the results of a survey of its members, NJFPO President Judith P. Schleicher has announced. The NJFPO represents 7,000 local

planning and zoning board members. Its membership also includes professional planners, county planners, attorneys, engineers and corporations Its chief function is to provide an educational forum for local planning officials.

In the survey, to which 26 percent of those polled responded, 84 percent of mandatory education based on the

importance of the function they provide to their communities. Perhaps even more significant, according to Schleicher, is the fact that 40 percent of respondents indicated that they would be willing to serve on a committee to develop and

promote this proposal. The NJFPO is soliciting the support of the New Jersey League of Municipalities and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs in this The group is also seeking the intro-

duction of legislation mandating such education for citizens and alternate members and making it optional for creating a stable source of funding for tion," Schleicher said.

the program with the designation of fees collected by the Uniform Construction Code enforcement agencies The proposal calls for the completion of the required courses within 12 months of appointment or forfeiture of office with ineligibility for future appointments until the requirements are fulfilled.

According to Schleicher, every effort will be made to balance the need for meaningful instruction versus the burden imposed in recruiting new members. "We are encouraged by the high

level of interest among our members in this proposal. It points to the need indicated that they would be in favor current board members, in addition to for and importance of such educated

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

Kitchen Place

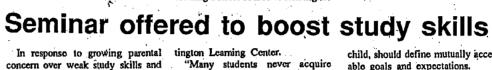
Outlet

'MIKASA

MIRRO



GREAT PUMPKINS --- First-grade students in Annette Lacioppa's class at James Cald well School in Springlield recently enjoyed a seasonal activity by going pumpkin picking at Green Meadows Farm in Roseland



concern over weak study skills and poor homework habits, the Huntingon Learning Center has developed a Gnide." This program is offered free of

charge as a community service to other community groups. "Homework is a vital element of an

education. The work students do at strengthened." home reinforces what they learn at For example, during "Homework: school," said Dr. Raymond Hunting- A Parent's Survival Guide," parents

Turkey contest

winners named

Winners were announced this week

in the Thanksgiving Turkey Contest

conducted by this newspaper and area

The participating stores and the

winners at each were as follows: Amici-Restaurant,-R.-Weber,-Clark:

Beno's Liquors, Ellen Kuba, Linden

Bilinskas Bros., Fred Gleckler, Lin-

den; Chestnut Lawnmower, Kathoy

Leany, Union; Crafty Kitchen, Roset-

ta Scura, Clark: Foodtown in Roselle,

Peg Grassmann, Roselle Park; La

Danso. Barbara Estok, Linden;

Nason's Ladies Wear & Lingerie,

Olga Bilanin: Clark: New York City Shoes, 'Margaret Sannucci,' Linden

Red Wing Shoes, James Dann, Lin-

den; Richard's Men's & Boy's

Apparel, Patricia Paterno, Elizabeth;

Rosello Radio Center TV, W. K. Ste

ward, Union; Shang-Mey Hair Styl-

ists, Eleanor Ravasy, Linden; Shor's

Drugs, George Harriat, Linden; Sport

Liquors, Carl J. De Simone, Linden:

Temple Travel, Eleanor Bennet,

Rosello, and Western Temporary

Food and safety tips 800-535-4555

DANCE

Saturdays 8 pm-11 pm

ONLY \$7 per person

Free Refreshments

Meet New Friends at

ASTAIRE Mancestucks. 272-1717

Ultima Moda

10% off

any purchase over \$50.00

from our boutique collection

One Scepts hair product

FREE

with any hair styling

cut, or perm

"IF 11'S

AUTOMOTIVE

MOST_LIKELY

WE HAVE IT"

WHOLESALI

TO THE PUBLIC

AUTO PARTS

We Carry all the

hard to get Items.

SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M.

WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Prites WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.

2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL (UNIOH), N.J. Cull 688-5848 BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

01 E. Westfield Ave.

01-245-9511

ith this ad. . .

11.0

BE-WISE Shop BUY-WISE

We Curry The Lurgest Inveniory In N.J. For

All Your

Automotive Needs at Whalesale

AUTO PARTS

oselle Park, NJ 07204

501 Boulovi

& Salon

Sevices, Phyllis Ehlers, Edison.

Department of Agriculture

marchants.

quality of the homework doesn't wo-hour seminar workshop titled reflect the student's best work, or it Homework: A Parent's Survival takes all night to get assignments dong, or the child will wait until the very last minute," he said. "There are many symptoms of poor schools, parent organizations and study skills," Huntington continued.

mitmont, these skills can be

ton, founder and president of the Hun- are told that they, together with their

6)

child, should define mutually acceptable goals and expectations. "You can't expect a child to achieve a goal that is not clearly defined." Huntington stated. "Simply saying 'do your homework' may not

students." tion, or for further information, one can call the manager of Community Services for Huntington Learning Center, Livingston, at 994-2900 or



Another Ally Against The Enemy

You remember the invisible man? Created by H. G. Well, this

That's a pretty good description of plaque, the great destroyer of healthy teeth. It's coloriess, and no matter how closely you peer at your teeth in the mirror you're not likely to see plaque as it goes about its nasty work in your mouth. Fear not. The invisible enemy is not invincible. You can apply a

demented scientist discovered a formula to render him invisible so

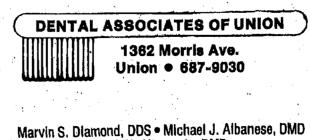
he could go about his nasty business unobserved by lesser

solution that will strip plaque of its cloak of invisibility and tell you if your brushing and flossing are doing an effective job. You can purchase a commercial "disclosing agent" at your drugstore, but it's easy to make your own; Just add two drops of blue or green food coloring to two teaspoons of water, and you

have the magic formula. Now all you have to do is swish the concoction around your mouth for a couple of seconds. Be careful, though, as you expel the solution into the sink. Plaque is the target, not your lips or clothing. What have you accomplished? If any color remains on your teeth, that's plaque, visible in spite of itself. You'll notice that the

color is darkest near the gum line, plague's home territory. Go for it! Brush and floss your teeth, then try the stain again. You'll see how auccessful you have been. And don't worry, you're not in for a lifetime of a daily color test.

As you become more skillful with the floss you can do it once in a while, just to locate the parts that need special attention - plaque's last stand.



Jack F. Altomonte, DMD



595 Chestnur St., Roselle Park 245-0800

"And with understanding and com-

adequate study habits ... sometimes the

6 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5* Holiday examination program to benefit Red Cross chapter

A. Thanksgiving Community Appreciation Day will be held to benefit the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross on Saturday, Nov. 17. The event, open to all area residents, will take place, at 315 Lenox Ave., Westfield.

All services will be provided at no charge in exchange for a minimum \$10 donation to the Red Cross. Dr. William B. Bonsall, newly-inducted member of the Red Cross board of directors, described the Appreciation Day as his way of thanking the community for its patronage. The examination will include:

•A stress examination, including 25 tests to determine how stress may affect your health. •A fitness examination with 32

tests to determine the cause of any sports injury. •A physical examination of 49 tests

including orthopedic, neurological, physical and chiropractic tests to find the cause of any health problem. . •X-rays or other in-office procedures needed, also provided at no charge. Appointments may be made by calling 654-9228.

A free course titled "An Introduction to Red Cross Disaster Services" will be offered on Friday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross chapter house, 321 Elm Street, Westfield. The course will be taught by Jim Bobb, a New Jersey Red Cross disaster specialist.

The class is open to high school students and adults who might be interested in working as Red Cross disaster team volunteers. No previous experience is necessary. Refreshments will be served. One can call 232-7090 to reserve a scat.



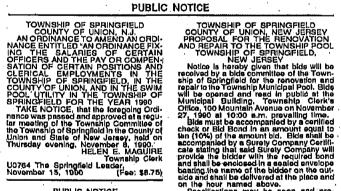
SAVING REGISTER RECEIPTS - Students at Harding School in Kenilworth, including Romina D'Andrea, left, and Michelle Giacobbe, right, have been collecting register receipts from Shop Rite Supermarkets. They are hoping to raise \$225,000 worth of tapes in order to receive an Apple Macintosh computer from Shop Rite. School-wide competitions, with prizes sponsored by the Harding School Parent Teacher Organization, help to provide incentives for collecting the tapes.

blacking the name of the blace of the place and side and shall be dollvered at the place and on the hour named above. Specifications may be seen and pro-cured at the office of the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springheld, New Jersey. Prospective bld-ders are reimiched that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Trassuror as required by Statute P.L. 1978, c. 127 and as stated in the Sup-plementary Specifications. The Township Committee reserves the inder variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk

U0784 Springfield Leader, November 16, 21, 1990 (Fee: \$32.50)

TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J., AN GRDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVE-MENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF BPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

BERSEY, LED, United Committee of WHEREAS the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has deemed that it is necessary to appropriate money for



November 15, 1990 (Fee: \$8.75) PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an applica-tion has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Bringfield by William C. Blanchard on behall of Blanchard Socuri-ties Co. for site plan approval pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield Section 800 and 800 so as to permit removal of existing fence across driveway, and paving and use of driveway from 191-201 Mountain Avenue (Block 43, Lot 25) to Clinton Avenue. This application is now calandar No 22 - 00 S on the Clark's Calandar, and a public hearing has been ordered for December Sin, 1990 at 8:00 pm. In the Municipal Building, 100 Moun-tain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person of by agent to attor-ney, and present any objection which you may have to the granning to this application sciffer of the Planning to the septication Building. Springfield, New Jersey, and other of the Planning to the septication may have to the granning to the septication Building. Springfield, New Jersey, and Differ of the Planning board of the Town-bip of Springfield located in the Municipal Building. Springfield, New Jersey, BLANCHARD SECURITIES CO. BLANCHARD SECURITIE



TURN THIS WAY --- Dr. William B. Bonsali, right, a Westfield chiropractor, demonstrates an adjustment on the neck of Zbignlew Rakowicz, left, a Red Cross trans-portation driver at the Westfield-Mountainside chapter. All examinations are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, at 315 Lenox Ave., Westfield, and will benefit the Red Cross chapter.

Gambling problem is being addressed

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, R-21, has introduced legislation for a \$90,000 supplemental appropriation to the Department of Health to continue funding for the New Jersey Council on Compulsive Gambling Assemblyman Jimmy Zangari, D-28, chairman of the Assembly Independont Authorities Committee, is prime co-sponsor of the legislation.

According to Hardwick, who represents nine municipalities in Union County, the funds would be used by the nonprofit organization to provide public awareness, prevention, information and referral services for those people who are potentially destroying their lives because their gambling is out of control.

"Because of the marked increase in volume that the Council has experenced during the past nine months, this grant is necessary for the council's staff to be able to continue their vital work," Hardwick said.

He continued, "Compulsive gambling is an illness afflicting more than 400,000 New Jersey residents. It is important that the legislators ensure that these individuals receive proper counseling and aid. Between casino gambling and the various lottery le in the state, our cit zens face a daily temptation to wager a 'bet."

"For most people, gambling is a harmless recreation. But for those who are compulsive, the state has a responsibility to help control their actions. The state's treasury benefits from their losses," he added.

The legislation, A-3878, was referred to an Assembly committee for consideration.

PUBLIC NOTICE

the material and equipment listed below and WHEREAS the total cost of said material and equipment is estimated not to be in excess of \$130,000, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED axcess of \$130,000. NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT: 1. There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$130,000 in funds evaluation from the fol-lowing source within the 1300 Municipal Budgel: Capital Improvement Fund to pay the cost of the following material and equipment: a.) Office aculument for use within mun-logical departments including, but not limited to electic typewriters, calculators, desks, chairs, tables, workstallong and other office furnitive. Amount appropriated: 88, 800.00. b.) Auxiliarly Police utility vehicle includ-ing emergency vehicle equipment, and public satisfy communications equipment. Replaces 1985 Ford). Amount appro-priated: \$26,000.00 c.) Replacement of sidewalk between Silles Street and Board of Education Prop-ety. Amount appropriated: \$9,000.00 c.) Replacement of sidewalk between portable radios (Auxiliary Police). Amount appropriated: \$5,000.00 c.) Downtown redevelopment study (in connection with Master Plan). Amount appropriated: \$5,00.00 c.) The Department equipment. Amount appropriated: \$5,00.00 c.) The pregency light bar for Unit 83. Amount Appropriated: \$5,00.00 c.) The Department equipment. Amount appropriated: \$5,000.00 c.) The Department equipment. Amount appropriated: \$5,000.00 c.) Seasonal lighting decreations.

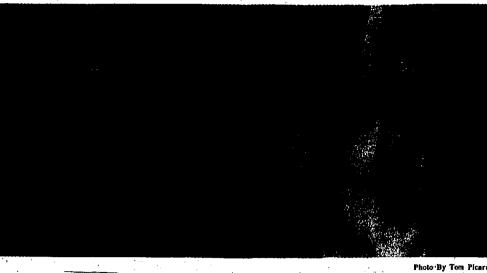
Appropriated: \$8,550.00). Seasonal lighting decorations. Amount appropriated: \$8,000.00 k.) IBM 5472 video terminal, for use with Vilal Records system in Tax Assessor's Office, Amount Appropriated: \$1,500.00 2. The funde harby appropriated are authorized to be expended by the proper officers of the Township of Springfield for the uses and purposes hereby authorized in the form and maner permitted by law. 3. This ordinarice shall take effect imme-citably upon final passage and publication in accordance with the law applicable thereio.

Helen E. Magure, do hereby certify that

their children are ill. the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State New Jersey, hold on Thursday events Springfiold in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Thurciday evoning; November 8, 1990 and that said ordinance, shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Corneliate to be held on Novem-ber 27, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any porson or persons Interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk. U0765 The Springfield Leader November 15, 1990 (Fee: \$33.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERBEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-11683-89 FIDELITY BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Virginia corporation, Plaintiff va. 22 WEST ASSOCIATES, a New Jarsey Parinership INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CONSULTANTS, ING., a corporation, and THE STATE OF NEW JERBEY, Defen-dants danis GIUL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION GIUL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the Gind ay of December AD 1000 at two ridex in the attempt, but and the statement of the statement.

1990 at two o'clock in the afternoor said day. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springiteld, County-of Union, State of New Jersey, Promises commonly known as 11 Dundar Road, Springited, New Jersey. Tax Lois 10 and 11 in Block 145. 145. Dimensions (approximately) 100 feet tong by 242 feet long Nearest cross street: Situate on the southwesterly side of Dundar Road 351.77 feet from the intersection With South Springfield Avenue. There is due approximately \$576,375.00



TAPS ON TAPE — John J. Clark Jr., commander of VFW Post 9119 of Roselle Park, and Sal Tucci, of the Catholic War Veterans of the Church of the Assumption hold the speakers out to play Taps during the Veteran's Day ceremonies held outside the Roselle Park Public Library.

LOOKING AT PEACE through their own eyes at Sherman School in Roselle Park are students Nadia Vizueta, Scott Amorski, Tami Cattron and Michael Munoz doing an art project about peace.



BEAR CARE — Evie Sue and Bob Sullivan and their daughter Kelly, 3, recently met SNIFFLES the Bear during an open house held at the Summit Child Care Center located on Mountain Avenue In Springfield. SNIFFLES is the center's get well program for area children ages 1 to 12 years old whose parents are unable to take off time from work while

PUBLIC NOTICE

logether with lawful interest from 6-20-90 and costs. There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Shariffs Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the shiel set Bidders are required to comply with the provisions of public Law 1975, Ch. 127 and Public Law Ch. 33. The Library Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the Contract to any Bidder whose proposal in its judgement best serves its interests. Nancy K, Byouk Nancy K. Byouk Director U0761 Springfield Leader, November 8, 15, 1990 (Fee: \$28.50)

> PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Novom-ber 7, 1990 the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield adopted a Revised Resolution granting Preliminary and Final Sile Plan and Subcivision Approval with variances to Popolitio Development Com-pany for application No. 18-808 relating to premises presently known as 115-135 Vic-lory Road. EPSTEIN, EPSTEIN, BROWN & BOSEK, Attorneys for Applicant U0788 Springfield Leader. U0788 Springfield Leader, November 15, 1990 (Fee: \$5.25)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK Union County, N.J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, tills of which is sat forth bolow, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and council of the Borough of Rosel-ie Park at a public meeting heid in the Bor-ough Hail, 10 E. Westfield Avenue, Rosel-ie Park, N.J., on November 8, 1990. Park, 10762 Roselle Park Leader, (Fee: \$9.50) (Fee: \$9.50)

· 1

Townsenser 16, 1990 (Fee: 85.25) Townsenser 16, 1990 (Fee: 85.25) SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE TO BIDDERS PROPOSAL FOR PROVIDING CUSTODIAL SERVICES FOR THE SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY FROM 11/101 Through 1231791 Saaled bids will be received by the Library Director on 121790 in the Director's Office in the Library, 68 Mountain Avenue. Bid forms, Specifications and form of Agreement may be obtained at the Library during any businase day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The purpose of receiving these bids is to contract for Providing Custodial Services for the Library Building. All bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Proposel for Pro-viding Custodial Services for the Springfield public Library" and Bidder's name and address.

Biddress shall be prepared to enter into an Biddress shall be prepared to enter into an Agreement on Contract with the Library Immediately upon award by the Library Board of Trustees.

this sale. CLAPP & EISENBERG, ATTYS CX-173-05 RALPH FROEHLICH U0749 Springfield Leader, November 6, 15, 22, 19, 1980 (Fee: \$88.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ, TAKE NOTICE, that the Board of Health Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 21, 1990 has been cancelled and rescheduled for Wednesday, Novem-ber 28, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. Munkipal Building, HELEN E, MAGUIRE

Building. HELEN E. MAQUIRE Becretary Board of Health U0783 The Springfield Leader, November 15, 1980 (Fee: \$5.25)

Logio-Murphy marriage

ny Schweller and Joey Bulko, both of Lia Suzanne Logio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Logio of Mountainside, was married Aug." 25 to Brian Christopher Murphy of Durham, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Romano of Holtsville, N.Y.

Monsignor Raymond Pollard officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The bride was escorted by her, father. Jill Logio and Kim Logio, both

of Mountainside, served as maids of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Trish Rosenhauer of Mountainside and Maurcen Storck of Commack, N.Y., sister of the groom,----Mark Lapp of Hauppauge, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Dan-

Brown-Martinoni troth Mr. and Mrs. Randolph R. Brown of Creskill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Joseph F. Martinoni Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Martinoni of

Roselle Park. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Creskill High School and Katharino Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City, is a programmer/

Hauppauge, and Tom Di Barl of Mrs. Murphy, who was graduated rom Pingry High School and Johns Hopkins School of Arts and Sciences, is a third year medical student in

Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Her husband, who was graduated from Johns Hopkins School of arts and Sciences, is a third year medical student at Duke University School of Medicine, Durham.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, resides in

Baltimore, Md.

Her fiance, who attended the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado, and New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, is a director for

An October 1991 wedding is



Accetta-McGeorge wed

Laura Accetta, daughter of Mrs. Carol Accetta of Roselle Park, was as best man for his brother. Ushers married recently to Timothy McGeorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGeorge of Union. Monsignor Joseph Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A recep-

tion followed at the Berkeley Plaza, Berkeley Heights. The bride was escorted by her mother. Christine Accetta of Brentwood, N.Y., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patriz. cia McGeorge of Union, sister of the groom; Lisa Debari of Irvington, Ag Manzella of Union and Margie Ringel of North Carolina, cousin of the bride. Corrie Sayers of Maplewood served

For further information one can

contact Jo Anne Schepherd of Roselle

THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S

CLUB of Westfield will sponsor an

annual crafts boutique Saturday at

Roosevelt Intermediate School, West-

field. Seventy-five crafters will sell

until 4 p.m. Some of the crafts to be

sold are quiffed clothing, woodcrafts,

jewelry, ceramics, hand knit sweaters.

Park at 241-2419.

various items.

were Richard Lopez and Steven Jacoby, both of Union, Mario Parisi of Gillette and Ken Fordney of Chester. Mrs. McGeorge, who was graville. Pa.

ding anniversary.

duated from Roselle Park High School, is self-employed. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed

by Anheuser Busch Inc., Newark, and is a member of Operating Engineers -Local-68-West Caldwell-The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas, Nev., reside in Union

O'Hara-Tisch Mrs. Margaret O'Hara of Irvington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Maryann Patricia Bridget, to Gary Tisch of Union, son of the late

Anna and Harold Tisch. The bride-elect is employed by the Irvington Fire Department, where her late father, Mr. James O'Hara, was a fire fighter.

Her fiance is a tractor trailor driver

for J.L. Hammett Co., school supplies

in Union.

Church, Irvington,

STEPHANIE RICCIARDULLI

arrous terms. It is open to the public from 10 a.m.

DOC's EXPRESS

LUNCH

call ahead & lunch will be ready for

Stephanie, daughter of Perry and Cindi Ricciardulli of Roselle Park, ilv members and friends.

DOC'S

OR

An October 1991 wedding is observed her first birthday Nov. 8. 15. Joining in the occasion were his planned in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Joining in the celebration will be fam- sister, Carol, his grandparents, aunts,

TWO GREAT WAYS

TO ENJOY LUNCH AT

Camilo, son of Camilo and Rose Marie Rodriguez of Springfield, marked his fifth birthday today, Nov.

DEI

DOC'S FAST

FREE DELIVERY

/Ion.-Frl. 11 am - 2 pm

happy birthday

analyst for the Grand Union Co.,

the Grand Union Co.

Holiday bazaar, parties slated THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild-Association will sponsor a holiday clubs in the news bazaar Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE SURBURBAN MOTHERS

of Twins and Triplets Club will meet

Wednesday at the National Westmin-

Fourth Ave., Roselle, at 8 p.m.

ster Bank of New Jersey, 105 East

All mothers of multiples and pros-

pective mothers of multiples are

invited to join in informal discussion

to benefit the hospital's programs and THE MA'AYAN GILA Group of services in the hospital's main lobby at 1000 Galloping Road, Union. The Hadassah will hold a murder mystery bazaar will feature handmade ornaparty Dec. 1. More information can be ments and gift items. incd by calling 467-8562, or

For more information one can con-467-3044. tact the guild at 851-7014. Union Hospital is a teaching affiliate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - School of

Osteopathic Medicine. THE SARA SLIFER Orthopedic Relief will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 Gallop-

ing Road. The organization had a theater nor ty Nov. 10 to Hunterdon Hills. Solma Weiss will be feted with a luncheon at the meeting in honor of

her special birthday. Plans are being formulated for holiday party. -

Selma Weiss is presiden



suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call-686-7700 before picking up photo.





where he received a bachelor of sci ence degree in biology, is employed as a reproduction toxicologist by The bride-elect was graduated from. Exxon Biomedical Science. Jonathan Dayton Regional High A September 1991 wedding

School, Springfield, and East Strouds- planned aboard the Lac Du Saint Sac burg University, where she received a rement on Lake George, N.Y.

Anniversary dinner held Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morrison of children, Bobby and Stacie Jeans of

Kenilworth recently were honored at Kenilworth. a dinner to celebrate their 40th wed-John Morrison was married to the former Ruth Braun April 15, 1950 in Second Presbyterian Church, Eli-Hosts were the Morrisons' child- zabeth. Their reception was held at

ren, Robert and Lenore Jeans and Jack the Roselle Country Club, Roselle, Mr. Morrison is retired from Monand Susan Morrison of Roselle Park. santo Co., formerly of Kenilworth,

Morrison, all of Kenilworth and Paul The celebrants also have two grand- since 1988.





CAMILO RODRIGUE

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

RELIGION

Holiday service set · The community has been invited to join Grace Lutheran Church of Union for its Thanksgiving worship service scheduled on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday at 7:30.

The theme of the sermon will be "Seeing Thanksgiving," a visuallyaided message delivered by the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor, the church's adult choir will participate in the worship service.

In connection with Thanksgiving, Grace Lutheran recently received a special grant from a Lutheran fraternal organization so that food items nal organization so that food items Schultz, group supervisor for the "can be purchased for the local Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fireneedy." The members of the church arms, U.S. Treasury. His topic will be continue to also collect food on an

ongoing basis which is distributed to the local needy through the Union Department of Human Resources, i was announced. In addition, the Ladies Guild of

Grace Church will provide baskets of food for local families at Thanksgiving. Breakfast meeting

Union Lodge B'nai B'rith 1782 will hold its first breakfast meeting Sunday at Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Robert L. "Narcotics.

CDA meets Tuesdav Council of Roselle-Roselle Park will The Catholic Daughters Court of of St. Michael's Church, Union, at-7:30 p.m.

A November fest is planned.

An Interfaith service The Springfield religious community will gather Wednesday at 7:30 Heard AME Food Store, 310 E. p.m. in First Presbyterian Church for Eighth Ave., Roselle. an annual interfaith Thanksgiving Eve

The service, which brings together members of churches and synagogues in the area, "is a time to join in affirming community solidarity, as well as gratitude for God's gifts."

Representatives of the Springfield clergy will lead the worship, and the Rev. Clarence Alston of Antioch Baptist Church will deliver the sermon. Following the service, members of First Presbyterian Church will hold a

An Interfaith service The churches of the Interfaith

celebrate a Thanksgiving Eve Community service Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Immaculate Heart of Mary, CDA, in the Roselle United Methodist will meet Tuesday in the school hall Church, 214 Sheridan Ave., Roselle. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. J. Max Creswell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle,

Traditionally, the churches will receive a food offering nothing perishable, which will be given to the

Inaugural program

Eva Grayzel will highlight an inaugural program of Shalom Springfield Sunday from 11:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Grayzel, a professional actress, cabaret musician and storyteller, who writes her own material, describes he show as a "hands-on" experience is learning values from stories. Involving both parents and children in various roles, Grayzel weaves tales of Jewish tradition.

Shalom Springfield's "Storytelling Spectacular" is part of a three-part series co-sponsored by the three syn-

Tali a HICHIST !!

SHOWING ORIENTAL BUGS - Lindsay and Kerry Speros and Anthony Drimones admire some of the carpets which will be available for sale in Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, West field, tomorrow through Sunday.

gagogues in Springfield, Congrega- Mountain Ave., Springfield, will tion Israel, Temple Beth Ahm and begin a series of Adult Information classes Sunday.

> One can call 379-4525 for further information.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE_

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

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

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM.-Bible School - nursery Care, classes for all children, teanagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, turtery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), 8:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), 9:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nurser), 9:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nurser), 9:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nurser), 9:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nurser),

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL SHIlton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-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 Workhip Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM, 7:30 PM Open to all those in need of physical and apirlual nourishment. Senior clitzens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communicu, first Sunday of each month. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Holy Communica, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2864.

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

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

CHARISMATIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinion Ave., Irvington, Rev William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Audrey V. Lee, Associate Paster, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worthip and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troop: 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Reginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wedneaday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. lood Pantry,

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0813 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 am. Service. Calfes hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Amplie parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Gil Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehears Thursday evening. The Rev. Kennish Gorman, Rector.

T. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Numery al 9:45 a.m. Morning Frayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Euch-

arist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539, Perry Raphael Rank, 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/S habbat (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 grado) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged.children. The synagogue alies aponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours. office hours,

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

JEWISH - REFORM

JE WISH - KEF OKIN TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Welsholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that secks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rama. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unter choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3. on: classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on: Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Groun A with space of creat the support of an active Sisternood, Brother-hood and Youth Group, A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita.

IEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affi-iated with the United Synagogu of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 666-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi, Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes bofore. tollowed by Mincha-Marty, as minutes pelofe. sondown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sit-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SitALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Casted New Internet in the second terms of the second Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

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

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Moris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Stzele. Visitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion Int and Jrd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2nd Tusslay. 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. "Visitors Expocted" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Diroc-tor. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worthip Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd; 5th Sundays) (Childeen's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Avail-able) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrances and Sanctuary) (Handi-cap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobles Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Instruction from 4-5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45. Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. and first Reangelism Training at 7:30 p. 200 Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Reangelism 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 Wodnesday), Dailies at 4:30 (2nd and 4th Wednesday), Ladies Guild (2nd

Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wodnesday) at 7 P.M. THURS-DAY - Aerobics Class from 6:45-7:45 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SATUR-DAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY RVENING Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Even-ing - Home Bible Study in several member's bonnes.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor 'Jocl R. Yoss. 'Our Family Invites Your Family to Worship with us.'' Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grado & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellow-ship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-seed children during Worship Access 4th Sun-Service. Unitation is Church for Sunday school-aged children during Worthlp, except 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirn. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 1st Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Follow-the. Julice a month as announced. Twenky. casurary or month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-ship, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, fellowship group for young adults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Verpers will be announced: For further information, call 270, 4512 79-4525

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Project 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 services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - Ist Wednezdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

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

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

MESSIANIC-JEWISH SONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 -GONGRECATION ARI YEHUDA 1231 Terril Road, Scotch Plains, Erev Shabat ser-vices Friday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Siterhood Meeling 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations at -their--proper times. We are Jewish and Gentile believ-ers in Yeshua HaMashisch, Jeaus the Mossiai, and wa welcome you to Join us in workin of and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561.8872 or write to Congregation Arl Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Working 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 Bub grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Colfee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free ary. All are welcome. ,

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Wolcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Working Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Working Service 3:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of anch month. Child care for child Saturday of each month. Child care for child Saturaty of each month. Child care for child-nen up to age five is provided. Stairchair avail-able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Suzan G. Hill and Congregation invite severone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. Study Tues 7:45 P.M.

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

10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Wor-ship Service. We have two Children's choirs, ship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning.Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Pre-sbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous month at 7:30 p.m. Overaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room -a support group for those coping with aged per-sons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full prog-ram of Scouling provided. Everyone is wel-come. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and A re old earthible focus dditioned information 4 yr. olds available. For additional info

Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

Information classes

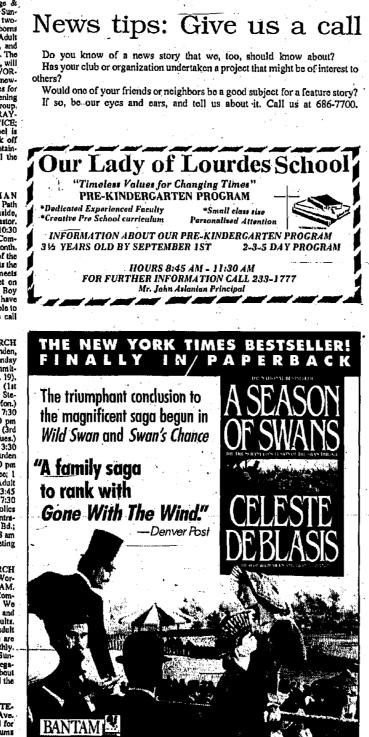
Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639

Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and <u>Church Mall, Springfield</u>, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-thip, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY - Jr. High Meeting - 7:30 p.m.; SUNDAY - Men's Breakfast - 8:30 a.m., New Member Class - 9:00 a.m., Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship (Children Singing)

- 10:15 a.m., Worship at Green Hill - 3:30 p.m.; TUESDAY - Kaflecklatsch - 9:30 a.m.; WED-NESDAY - Thanksgiving Eve Service - 7:30 p.m. 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 Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30

Visit Your House of Worship this Weekend



1 ...

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 685-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris, Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. every Wednarday New Versue Characteritemittemitters Soci-Wednesday, Now Jersey Chrysanthemum Soci-ety second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call

NAZARENE

the church office

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, Sunday School for all ago 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 as Millioum Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxiall Rd., Vauxiall, NJ. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study, Wo are offering a FREE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own hence at your con-

venience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist, WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, John us Sunday 10 AM Righte-ousness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Sudy -Wednerday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across

Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info cal 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180

MOUNTAINSIDE GONFLL CHAFED HOU Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Partor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weckly Activities: Today: 400 PM - Junior High Youth Group (grades 68), Friday: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sun-day School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Quarter Adult Course is a study of "Prophets, Priests, and Kings," taught by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class, Ied by Margo Voss of Union. The Ladies Class, Ied by Margo Voss of Union. The Ladies Class, Ied by Margo Voss of Union. The Ladies Class, Ied by Margo Voss of Union. The SHIP SERVICE - Nursery is provided for new-born to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thm 3 ad grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Service; 7:00 PM THANKSOIVING SERVICE; Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue In Mountain-side. For further Information, please call the theme offers at 232-2456 pruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor

side. For further information, please call the chapel office-at 232-3456. PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Pa CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Palin and Meeting House Lane, Mountainide, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 am. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month, Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 am. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 pm. Choir meets Thursday at 9:00 pm. A comparison meta

Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Choir meets Thursday at 8:00 p.m. A groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the hawlicapped. For information please call the churcher of the 20 of 20 o the handicapped. For informa-the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linde 486-3073, Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunda Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Cor ice; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb tes; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg, Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1at Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultany-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1at Tues) Preab. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2rd Wed.) Cirristian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Scitual Life Circle: 8 pm Adult m (3rd Wed). Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.: 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Rog. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nureery Care during all services. Holy-Com-munions the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into aix circles which meet monthly. Working 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 upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Bit. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages: Bible Study and Current Issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at

please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for 260 years. Rev. R.

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 io Friday; 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Five 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; 100 tendiburgary of Ukurita at 2:00 tendiburgary of Ukurita at 2:00 tendiburgary at 2:00 tendiburgary of Ukurita at 2:00 tendiburgary following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday; -1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

> ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN S1, FAUL THE APOSILE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Neshi 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. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon-day Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

OBITUARIES

Harold Fread, 87. of Union died

Nov. 6 in the Overlook Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 40 years. Mr. Fread had been the

owner of a radio and television repair service in Irvington and Union for 35 years before retiring 20 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Lillie; a brother, Jack, and a sister, Lillie Henderson.

Emily Aspinall 92, of Jamesburg, formerly of Union, died Nov. 5 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Aspinall Jamesburg two years ago. She was a secretary for several years to the executive director of the Beekman Estates Foundation in New York City before retiring many years ago. She was a 1920 graduate of Columbia University, New York City, where was a pharmacist and owner of Livshe earned a bachelor's degree in shitz Pharmacy, Newark, for many er of the Garden Club in Elizabeth. the Philanthronic Endowment Organiration in Short Hills and the Candlewod Lake Club in Brookfield. Conn. Surviving are her husband, H. Vernon: a son, Donald B: a daughter. Joanne Sullebarger, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

George Adams, 85, of Milford. Pa., formerly of Union, died Nov. 7 at vis. N.Y.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Adams liver in Union before moving to Milford a year ago. He was a retired engineer or Western Electric-Co., Kearny, and member of Townley Presbyterian Church in Union.

Surviving are his wife. Beatrice: two sons. Neal and Ronald: a brother, Earl, and three grandchildren

Paul Schoenwalder, 71, of Manahawkin, formerly of Union, died Nov. 7 in Southern Ocean County Hospital, Manahawkin.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Schoenwal der lived in Union and New Providence before moving to Manahawkin six years ago. He was a plumbing contractor in Union for many years before retiring six years ago. Mr. Schoenwaland the Union Rotary Club. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

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Surviving are his wife, Elsa; four sons, Paul Jr., Karl, Richard and Keith; a brother, Max Jr.; a sister, Ruth Miller, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildrer

Anne Siciliano, 72, of Union died Nov. 6 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Siciliano lived in Belleville before moving to Union 32 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Benja

min; a daughter, Janis Karpinski; stepson, Louis Antonaccio; a brother - Carmen Liloia; a sister, Faye Colucci. lived in Union before moving to two grandchildren and a great grandchild

Frank Lewis, 72, of Union died Nov. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Bom in Montclair, Mr. Lewis moved to Union several years ago. He urnalism. Mrs. Aspinall was a mem- years before retiring in 1980. Mr: Lewis was a member of the Norjer man Professional Businessmen's Club of North Jersey. He earned a bachelor's degree in pharmacology at Rutgers University in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; five daughters, Kim Babbitt, Barbara Mcleod, Beverly Rachel, and Sharon and Robin /Lewis; three sons, Carl, Frank and Gary; two sisters, June Robinson and Mariorie Miller, 11 Mercy Community Hospital, Port Jer-grandchildren and four greatndchildren

> Anna Neuhaus, 79, of Union dicd Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Dietlingen, Germany, she

> lived in Irvington before moving to Union 22 years ago. Surviving are a son. Bernhard: two

brothers and three sisters in Germany, and three grandchildren. Margaret Balak, 71, of Union

died Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Piscataway, she lived in Linden before moving to Union 30 years ago. Mrs. Balak was a member of the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, past president of the Bender John E. Bancy, of Kenilworth, formerly of Linden, died Friday in his

der was a member of the Union Coun- Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Linder was a member of the Union Coun-ty and Vicinity Association of Plumb-den before moving to Kenilworth 36 Surviving are his wife, Emma; a son, H. Clifford Jagger, two daughting, Heating and Cooling Contractors years ago. Mr. Bancey had worked in ers, Leslie Barlow and Pamela Tawthe shipping department of the Sim- pash; two sisters, Bette Baer and Carmons Co., Linden, for 42 years before oline Norman; a brother, William, and retiring 15 years ago.

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lius; a brother, Geroge, and four-

Nursing Home. years ago. Mr. Pomerantz had a pri-. of Musicians Local 746, Plainfield. vate law practice in Newark for many. years and also was the owner and president of Standard Sales, a vending machine firm in Irvington, for 40 years. He was graduated from Rutgers Law School in Newark and was a

member of B'nai B'rith of Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; two sons, Bruce and Gary; a brother, for 17 years, Jack, and seven grandchildren.

Norman Halper, 35, of Brick Hospital.

Born in Miami, Fla., Mr. Halper port of New Jersey. He had been an rigger for Steven Brothers, Kenilemergency medical technician with worth, for 15 years. the Millburn Rescue Squad.

daughters, Jodie and Leslie; his mother, Dorothy Sager, and his father, parents, Joseph and Lee Halper, and a Charles Reed. sister Muriel Klinger.

David E. Lewis, 72, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died Nov, 8 in Hospice by the Sea Medical Center, Boca Raton, Fla. Born in East Orange, Mr. Lewis lived in South Orange, Maplewood, Mountainside and Brielle before moving to Boca Raton 11 years ago. He worked for 40 years in the engineering_department of New Jersey Bell Co., Newark and East Orange, before retiring in 1980. He was a graduate of Perdue University, Lafavette, Ill., where he carned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. Mr. Lewis served in the Army during World War II. He was president of the American Republican Club; district committee Away Association Chapter 15 in Newark, He also was a member of the

son, John W.; a daughter, Joan DeJu- Park died Priday in Union Hospital. Livingston. Born in Plainfield, he lived there Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Iselin Surviving are his daughter, Emilija for many years before moving to and Roselle Park before moving to a son, Zenonas, and a great-Roselle Park 14 years ago. Mr. Linden. Mr. Fox was a tree surgeon grandchild. Georga Pomerantz, of Spring- Waglow was a warehouse manager with the Park Tree Service in Roselle field, died Nov. 1 in the Inglemoor for F. R. Tranchard Corp., Roselle Park. Park, for 30 years. He was a member Surviving are his wife, Helen; a

daughter, Helen W. Pollack, and a granddaughter. Ludwig Huss 3d, 43, of Roselle Park died Sunday in Brick Hospital. Mr. Huss was a laborer with the. General and Heavy Construction Workers Union Local 472 in Newark death notices

Surviving are his wife, Lenore; two sons, John and Peter; two daughters, Kelly and Melissa; his father, Lud-Township, formerly of Springfield, wig; two brothers, Robert and Wildied Nov. 7 in Point Pleasant liam, and a sister, Teresa Charletta.

William Sager Sr., 43, of Roselle lived in Springfield and Sayerville Park died Oct. 30 in Union Hospital. before moving to Brick Township six Born in Standish, Mich., Mr. Sager years ago. Mr. Halper, a bus mechan- lived in Roselle Park for 20 years. He c. had worked for the American Limo was a rigger for the Croter Vault Co., and Coach Co., Trenton, the Boro Flemington, for three years. Before Buses of Shrewsbury and the Trans- that, Mr. Sager worked as trucker and

Surviving are his wife, Lucy; a son, surviving are his wife, Helen; two William Jr.; a daughter, Tracy; his Alfred W. Fox Jr., 21, of Linden, formerly of Roselle Park, died Oct. 29

1 2,3,4,5* . WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 - 9 Surviving are his wife, Helen; a Harold N. Waglow, 77, of Roselle in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Berkeley Heights, for many years

_Surviving are his parents, Claudia Born in Poland, he lived in Irving- of Community United Methodist and Alfred W. Fox Sr.; a sister, Penny ton before moving to Springfield 15 Church and the American Federation _____Caraballo; a brother, Andrew, and a step-brother, Peter.

Leonardas Jurevicius, 88, of Linden, died Nov. 7 in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West, Elizabeth Born in Lithuania, he came to Elizabeth in 1950 before moving to Linden 22 years ago, Mr. Jurovicius was a sister, Louise Radlinski, and a a porter at John E. Runnells Hospital, grandchild.

before retiring in 1974.

John W. Papp, 60, a lifelong Linden resident, died Nov. 7 in Calvary -Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.

Mr. Papp was an operations manager with the Shimazaki Corp., New York City, for 18 years. He served in the Air Force from 1951 to 1955. Surviving are two sons, Christopher and David; three brothers, Raymond, Paul and Leonard Papuzynski;

NEUHAUS Anna (Schlittenhardt) of Un-ion, New Jersey, on November 11, 1990, beloved wife of the late Bernhardt Nou-haus, and mother of Bernhard H. Nehaus, beloved wife of the late Bernhardt Nou-haus, and mother of Bernhard H. Nehaus, grandmother of Bernhard M., Raymond and Christina Nehaus, also survived by two sisters and three brothers in Gor-many. Funoral was Wednesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Merris Avenue, Union. A Funoral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Informent Hollywood Memorial Park.

SCHWAHL Regina E. (Blanchard), of St. Potorsburg, Florida, on November -7, 1990, beloved wile of Fred J. Schwahl and mother of Arlene Patriczo, Dolores Egan and Kathleen Schwahl, sister of Minnie Tangario, Carmino, Pat, and Vic-tor Russo, also survived by seven grand-children, and nine, great grandchildren. children and nine great grandchildren. Funoral was Tuesday, conducted by Tho MC CRACKEN.FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Inter-ment Hollywood Memorial Park.

ASPINALL Emily B., (Maddeen), of Jamesburg, New Jarsoy, formerly of Union, New Jarsoy, on November 5, 1990, balovad wife of H. Vernon Aspinall, mother of Donald B. Aspinall and Joanne Sullebargor, also survived by seven grandchildren and three great grandchil-dren. Funoral was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avenue, Union. A memorial service was conducted at the Monroe Villane Auditorium, Jamesburg, Now Jorsey, on Auditorium, Jamesburg, New Jorsey, on Saturday. BALAK Margarot D. (Estok), age 71, of Union, on Sunday, November 11, 1990, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Geraldine Casoy, Jacqueline LaBracio, Mary Jano, Gretchon and Sandra Bron-nan, sister of Stovon and Edward Estok, grandmother of six granchildren, Ser-vices ware held Wodnesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A Funaral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Entombment St. Gartrude's.

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Holy Cross 2222 Vauxhall Road Lutheran Church Union 686-3965 Donald Brand - Pastor 639 Mountain Ave. Thankigiving Eve Service - 7:30 P.M. Rev. Joel R. You

Elmora Hebrew Center 420 West End Ave. Elizabeth 353-1740 Rabbi-Samuel B. Rosenberg Richard Arthur Thanksgiving Eve Service - 7:30 P.M. Sunday Services - 11-A.M. & 7:00 P.M

Grace & Peace

Fellowship Church

950 Raritan Road

Cranford 276-8740

Res Dean Knudsen, Pastor

Thanksgiving Eve

Service - 7:30 P.M.

Hunger Meal - 6:30 P.M.

Temple

Community United MethodistChurch Chestnut St. at E. Grant Ave Roselle Park 245-2237 Rev. John D. Painter/Pasto

> **Clinton** Hill Suburban Jewish Center Baptist Church Temple Mekor Chayim Union 687-9440 ntor/Teacher Toni Sigle Kent Place & Deerfield Terr. Linden 925-2283 Robbi Robert B. Rubin Pres. Eleanor T. Fishman

> > Sha'arey Shalom 78 S. Springfield Ave.

Springfield 379-5387 Rabbi Jashua Galdstein Cantor Amy Daniels



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This week is National Education Week. It would be more appropriate, and more educational, to call it National Education Under Siege Week.

The condition of education in this country is not good. Illiteracy, innumeracy and just plain ignorance are rising. Schooling is, with exceptions, deteriorating. This is not some faraway problem, or simply an urban concern. Right here in Union County — where school systems have, comparatively and for many years, been good and, in some cases, outstanding - educational standards are eroding. They are cracking and weakening under the persistent siege.

The problem, as most people know, involves money. Sufficient funding is needed for the improved programs, better books and teaching methods, and the state-of-the-art equipment, that combine to attain and maintain high educational standards.

But proper funding is not forthcoming. School budgets are under siege. Residents, already overburdened with taxes, are understandably reluctant to increase funding for local school systems. The state has its eve fixed on the critical condition of urban schools, and is leaving the other school systems to stew in their own evaporating juice. The federal government is, for the most part, continuing to Reaganomically ignore the whole dilemma. George Bush may go down in history as the "You misread my lips President", or the "Iraqi War President", or the "Great Hesitator." But odds are he will not be known to postcrity as the "Education President," which is what he pipe-- dreamingly called himself when seeking our votes.

On top of all this, a major recession is upon us. This is true despite the fact that few political or corporate leaders have yet " gotten up the nerve to call it a recession. A look at the dwindling size of the job market want ads is a sufficient economic indicator.

We all feel, and will feel, the shock. The degree to which the school systems consequently suffer directly translates into the future condition of our civilization and culture. We must not fool ourselves. If our children and grandchildren are unprepared for the complexities of 21st century they will pay, in disadvantage and human pain.

Nobody, with the exception of people like Muammar Qaddafi, wants that to happen. It is difficult, however, in the face of our present economic worries, to figure out how to bolster the education system in order to ensure the best opportunities for future generations. Difficulty notwithstanding, it would be irresponsible to turn our backs on the problem. It will not go away. It will assuredly be around to haunt us.

One course of action we could take is to try to relieve the tax burden in other areas, thus freeing up more funds for education. The single item that's done the most to jack area municipal budgets in the past several years is garbage costs. Since the state landfills were closed in 1987, municipalities have had to foot the bill for trucking the trash to Pennsylvania. The price per ton of garbage has risen from approximately \$28 to approximately \$130. Property taxes have risen accordingly, and school budgets have been squeezed.

If the governor would remove the present moratorium on construction of the trash incinerators municipalities could cease out-of-state shipping and dumping. Transfer costs, and property taxes, would come down. This situation could be turned to the benefit of education.

Governor Florio says that he will now pay more attention to the voices of New Jerseyans. We urge citizens to tell him to very little to show for its efforts. remove the incinerator moratorium, and to tell him why.

Another thing we can do is put pressure on our representatives to take some specific actions against the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA), the teachers' union. For one, there should be stiffer qualifications for the attainment of tenure ----like extending the threshold from three to five or seven years, and subjecting each candidate to a more probing review. Secondly, teachers should be made to shoulder some of the costs for their medical insurance, just like most other workers, union and non-union. do.

The first measure would inherently improve education, through a process of weeding out so-called teachers who are just along for the ride. The second would lighten the education budget. Both would probably make people more disposed to helping the schools.

Yes, there will be tough opposition to any such actions. Anything worth doing runs into opposition. A fight, in this case, is healthy. Inaction is lethal.





letters to the editor

Rude beginning

They they go again! Even in victory, the team of Kurnos, Katz and Marshall is arrogant, and without humility. On election night I accompanied Steve Firsichbaum to Phil Kumos' home to congratulate him on his victory. There I was met by a screaming woman saying I was not allowed in the house and demand-

ing I leave. Not wanting to create a scene, that is just what I did. But I was followed into the street by Marc Marshall, who took this opportunity to scold me, as if I was a child, for the local Democratic campaign. In response to Marshall's statement that our campaign was despicable, I only indicated that I was proud of our campaign, and that the only instance of a personal attack in the campaign came from the Republicans.

I must agree with statements made by Steve Firsichbaum on election night. that were it not for voter dissatisfaction with the statewide tax plan, the local results would have been quite different, and Springfield would have the new administration it needs and deserves. I hope that Phil and his cohorts remember that virtually one half of the voters did vote for a change. This past Election Day was not a mandate to continue the status quo, but rather a warning to the Republicans to change their ways.

The Springfield Democrats ran a campaign that was issue-oriented and brought information to the voters so that they could make a knowledgeable selection. That selection was made on Election day and we must all live with the voters' decision. There is no part of our campaign which I regret, or which I feel was inappropriate or of a personal nature.

Finally, I have no fault with the Republican campaign and no personal animosity toward Phil. I wish him, along with Marsha Forman, Lee Eisen, Marshall and Katz, the best in the coming year. I trust they will work together for the betterment of our town.

Springfield Democratic Chair

For a secure Israel

The current Persian Gulf crisis underscores the risks to Israel's security and

magnifies the importance of foreign aid at a time when she is in need of assistance to strengthen her defenses. The risks to Israel are increasing as the Gulf crisis wears on and Arab belligerence against Israel continues. The proposed sale of up to \$20 billion worth sophisticated weapons to Saudi Arabia will dramatically alter the military

balance in the Middle East and may unalterably tip the balance of power against Israel. Iraq has repeatedly threatened to attack Israel and even Saudi Crown -Prince Abdullah told troops last month that he hoped he would be meeting them as they prepared to "move toward restoring usurped rights in Palestine."

Now, more than ever, U.S. support of Israel is crucial to her existence. As Israel struggles to absorb 20,000 Soviet Jews each month, it must also contend with significantly increased costs of its defense. Israel has been forced to spend \$250 million since the invasion of Kuwait to keep the IDF (Israel Defense Force) on alert against a threatened Iraqi attack. It will cost millions of dollars for Israel to preserve its deterrent capability in the face of record-setting Arab arms purchases.

Aid to Israel has direct benefits to the United States. More than 60,000 American jobs are created for every \$1 billion spent on foreign aid. Almost all of Israel's military assistance is spent right here in the U.S. Last year Israel spent \$86,514,335 in New Jersey, creating much-needed American jobs. As the nly democratic nation in the Middle East, Israel has always stood by the U.S.; this crisis is no exception. As State Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of N.J., I urge continued

foreign aid to Israel as a component of the U.S. commitment to maintaining Israel's security in the violent and turbulent Middle East.

GEORGE C. TILTON Dept. of N.J. Jewish War Veterans

Appreciation

We have recently had the pleasure of putting our efforts together to run a charity golf tournament in memory of our departed friend, Michael Evan. This BRUCE BERGEN event occurred Oct. 28, 1990, at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, and the golf pro, Dan Billy, and staff helped make the occasion a great success. Approxinately 120 golfers participated and a dinner and prizes followed at the Linden Knights of Columbus Council 2859. Over \$2,000 will be donated in Mike's memory to Sloanc-Kettering Memorial Hospital for cancer research in New York City with additional monies donated to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. We wish to thank all people responsible, too numerous to mention, for their

efforts and participation.

Washington Report Let budget and ethics be targets

By MATTHEW RINALDO When the new 102nd Congress convenes in January, federal lawmakers should give priority to overcoming the disarray on budget matters and cthics abuses that paralyzed Capitol

Hill for much of the last two years. The last session of Congress was a dismal performance, and the voters had every right to be outraged by the lack of results. Congress considered grave problems affecting our nation and its future, and adjourned with

buded 101st Congress The just-con began with a scandal that resulted in work doubly hard to win back the the resignation of House Speaker Jim confidence of the American people. sures, that provide stiffer penalties for Wright, which was a historic first for The public is frustrated and angry drug offenders and for fraud by for federal lawmakers in January. the country, and concluded with a with the poor performance of Con- executives in Savings and Loan Asso- There is no question that deficitprotracted and tumultuous debate on gress in its last session. the federal budget and deficit While I must admit that I agree legislation provides rights for crime reduction.

tion for good reasons. In my judgment, the budget package that was passed in the 101st Congress approved will raise taxes and increase included: the deficit at the same time. It is the • Amendments to the Clean Air

opposite of what the American people Act, including anti-acid rain proviexpected and what Congress should sions that I sponsored, aimed at reduc- advertising permitted in children's ing and eliminating the problems of television programs, requiring the Considering all the hard work and

gressional ethics are badly in need of

convene in January. Congress mu

it was in fiscal 1990.

negotiating effort that led to it, the smog by the end of the century. This sion to enforce commercial limitabudget agreement was an embarrass- is one of the most significant pieces of tions in children's programming and ment. The budget will increase the 1991 deficit by \$35 billion over what enacted. · Civil rights protections for the I have told President Bush and handicapped, with prohibitions many of my colleagues in the House against discriminating against hand that both the budget process and con-

icapped persons in public facilities. and requirements that new buses, rail reform. These are issues that must be cars and public accommodations be addressed when members of Congress accessible to the disabled. Anti-crime and anti-drug mea-

ciations and financial institutions. The with the overall assessment of a lack- victims and increases funds for law I voted against the budget legisla-luster Congress, the 101st did have a enforcement and drug abuse and treat-will be bigger than ever.

Congress also approved a number of important measures that I sponsored, including:

acid rain, airborne toxins and urban Federal Communications Commisenvironmental legislation ever determine that individual broadcasters are meeting their obligation to provide educational and informationa programming.-

· Securities market reform, including increased authority for the Securities and Exchange Commission to monitor and control trading in times of market stress.

these bright spots, the 101st Congress left a substantial unfinished agenda reduction will again top the list of priorities for 1991. Unfortunately, the federal deficit will still be here, and it

Rinaldo, a Republican and resident of Union, represents New Jersey's 7th Congressional District in the U.S. - House of Representatives.

State We're In Reviving cities preserves country

tate what goes up must come down, and that for every push in any given direction, something's pushing statewide planning program. In cities like Camden and Newark, against it.

Something like that dictates devolopment patterns in this state we're in. When a government decides to invest taxpayers' money in helping to spur new development in the countryside by constructing highways and sewers, be assured that industry, shopping centers and houses will follow. Yet

areas, the same things happen. we provide raises the value of neigh- corporations come to mind; someboring land. Developers save big times, as in the case of Newark, it's an

policy and investment have created difference there. tion. it's time to change policy to ment to stay in the home city and rein-

By DAVID F. MOORE toward revitalizing cities. It looks like then to target philanthropy toward it called Cooper's Ferry Develop-that's what's happening, and I hope it amenity, such as creating urban gar-ment Corporation.

Paterson and Jersey City --- all viable, attractive places 50 years ago - land values and public investment sank to unbelievable lows. Now those places, along with other older urban centers, have started a comeback.

In no small measure, an enlightened corporate community has taken centers and houses will follow. Yet when that investment is made in urban porate investment and philanthropy. Three or four outstanding examples That's because the infrastructure, of such commitment on the part of

money by letting the public pay for improvements. Autual Benefit Life, Public Service Electric It follows then that since public & Gas and Prudential have made a rural sprawl along with urban derelic- First, they have made the commit-

arban investment, which can start us vest in new corporate headquarters;

appears to do almost as much as infra- reduction of our state into a bland structure investment to raise land val-" pudding of development. Picture ues; just take a look at property prices. Long Island or suburban. Los next to parks and trails, for instance. Angeles! You'll see that they are always higher Now that the State Development than for those lands and buildings and Redevelopment Plan is on the farther from such public places.

An eight-block area in Passaic, leveled by fire a few years ago, is being targeted by Hartz Mountain Corporation for new development.

New Brunswick has its champion

with a public/private partnership out- organization based in Morristown.

Indeed, amonity invostment countryside, and averting further

homo stretch, the attention paid to where we invest public, corporate and philanthropic dollars will, I think, be more coordinated.

If all our dollar power is concentrated on following a common vision for the Garden State, as proposed by the state planning process, we'll be a nicer place - and our tax dollars will be invested much more officiently.

Moore is executive director of the Company has done the same thing, - tion, a non-profit, environmental

in Johnson & Johnson. In that case, a public/private partnership was set up, called "New Brunswick Tomorrow, to assist in redevelopment and helping nvestment downtown. In Camden, the Campbell Soup New Jersey Conservation Founda-

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Health Watch

Sleep deprivation can be a real problem for some

can't seem to wake up and get with it owls. Some adults require as much as or when we want to stop what we're doing and take a nap. If you fee' others need only four or five. Older fatigued occasionally, don't be concerned, but if you're always tired, you may be sleep-deprived.

Sleep deprivation is difficult to determine because people vary as to do no get enough sleep due to our to, sleep) or narcolepsy (excessiv

By DR. NORMAN EDELMAN how much sleep they need. Some of All of us have had days when we ... us are early risers, some are night 9 or 10 hours of sleep each night, people seem to need the same amount of sleep, but they tend to get their sleep in a fragmented fashion.

Many experts feel that many of us

that we are a sleep-deprived nation. If you're excessively sleepy much of the time or can't fall asleep or stay asleep at night, you should talk to your doctor because you may have a sleep disorder such as sleep apnea (cessation of breathing resulting in interrupted sleep), insomnia (inability

sleep spells). After a night of little or interrupted sleep, you may notice that your motor

scrious symptoms, including profound personality changes, hypertension and impotence. To insure a good night's sleep, practice good sleep hygiene. Go to bed about the same time every night. Use your bed only for sleeping, not for activities like doing work you

2,3,4* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 - 11

long-term use the pills may lose their rebuilding the molecules it used up all effectiveness and cause serious side day. We do know that sleep is so effects. You can't store sleep for a future

late night. If you know you'll be up late, however, a nap that afternoon

Automobile club offers tips

leaves can easily be ignited by the heat from your car's exhaust system

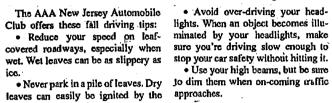
or a hot catalytic converter. • Never drive through a pile of leaves. It could be concealing children

at play or large rocks and other objects that damage tires. · Use your headlights when driving in fog.



TEAM MACHINE - The new Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County received a new bus that will be used to transport patients to concerts, movies, and other cultural and civic events. Pictured, from left, are Joseph Sharp, Runnells administrator, Freehol-ders Elmer Ertl, James C. Welsh and Jeffrey Maccarelli, and County Manager Ann Baran.





 Take familiar routes and travel well-lit roads after dark.

The AAA also stressed that keep-ing your windshield clean inside and out will help reduce sun and headlight glare — a common problem in early morning and evening hours.

brought home from the office. Exer-cise, but not right before going to bed. Even through we spend one-third Don't drink alcohol to relax before of our lives sleeping, we still don't bedtime and aboid foods with stimul- really know why sleep is so critical to and thinking skills aren't quite as ants such as coffee or cola. Spend a our physical and mental well-being. sharp the next day. A long period of few moments before going to sleep One theory is that the brain rests while sleep deprivation can result in more with a quiet activity like reading. we sleep is so critical to our physical-You can take a sleeping pill once in and mental well-being. One theory is a while for a night or two, but after that the brain rests while we sleep, important that you could die if you don't get it.

> We've learned that the sleep process runs in 90-minute cycles: light sleep, deep sleep, and rapid eye movement (REM) sleep. Your dreaming occurs during REM sleep. Have you wondered why you don't thrash around during your vivid dreams? Although the cortex, the outer layer of the brain, fires messages that call for activity, a special circuit in the brain paralyzes your musculo-skeletal system during REM sleep.

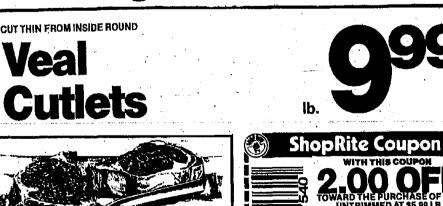
Dr. Edciman, of Princeton, N.J., is dean of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) - Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He is also a pulmonologist and member of the National Commission on Sleep Disorders







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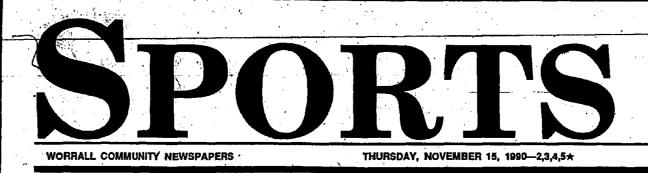
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Bears to play in final

By MARK YABLONSKY For the second straight year, the Brearley Regional boy's soccer team is back in the state's Group 1 championship game.

The Bears, who beat Glen Rock, 3-0, this past Monday at St. Peter's College in Jersey City to win the North Jersey, Group 1 title, will play Haddonfield, the South Jersey, Group 1 winner, tonight at 8 p.m for the title at Lions Stadium in Ewing Township, on the grounds of Trenton State College.

The Bears, who are now 15-4-1, have rebounded nicely from a 1-0 defeat to Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark on Oct. 27 that cost them a second straight Mountain Val-ley Conference, Valley Division title. For after besting Whippany Park, 1-0, on Matt O'Donnell's goal late in the

worth, Brearloy defeated New Providence, 2-1, three days later back at Ward Field to win a second straight sectional

And then came the win over Glen Rock. "We're really kind of peaking," said Brearley coach Al Czaya on Monday night. "We're going to be there (at

Ewing). We're going to come to play." Stopper Paul Pelusio and O'Donnell got the goals to beat New Providence, while midfielder Anthony Galdi scored twice and Pelusio once more to halt Glen Rock. Goalie Luan Ahmetaj stopped three shots against Glen

Rock to earn his 12th shutout of the season. Last year, the Bears went 15-3-3 and reached the Group 1 final, where they lost, 1-0, to Bernards on Nov. 16.

'Dawgs lose to Brearley

By MARK YABLONSKY Dayton accounted for its secondhighest point total of the season and put an end to Brearley's five-game shutout streak, but in the end, the Bears, led by running back Mike Battle, outpointed the Bulldogs, -37-15, in a football contest between the two neighboring rivals last Friday night at Meisel Field.

Entering the game, the Bears, who are now 7-1, hadn't allowed a single point since the second quarter of a 13-7 defeat to New Providence on Sept. 28, making it a total of 22 consecutive scoreless quarters racked up by Brearley's aggressive defense. That streak finally ended when Dayton, which has been shut out five times this season, took the opening kick and drove 80 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown, courtesy of Andy Huber's twoyard run some four minutes into the game. Along with Steve Prezimirski's

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 8 14 0 15 37 Dayton 7 0 0 8 15 0-Huber, 2 run (Prezimirski kick) B- Dayon, 15 run (J. King run) B- Battle, 5 run (Scuderi kick) - Dayon, 1 run (Scuderi kick) D- Perez, 1 run (Bazydlo, run) B- J. King, 5 run (Battle run) B-Battle, 7 run (Scuderi kick)

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extra point, the 'Dawgs held a 7-0 lead. But Brearley, on its first possession, answered right back. Advancing and 14 touchdowns this season, added 65 yards to paydirt in just six plays, the Bears hit the Dayton end zone when quarterback, Don Dayon went left on a roll-out, then kept the ball for a 15-yard scoring run. When sophomore halfback James King added a two-point conversion run. Brearley was ahead for good, 8-7.

Early in the second quarter, Brearley added to its lead when Battle capped a ninc-play, 71-yard drive by running five yards up the middle for a touchdown, which, along with Mark Scuderi's PAT, made it a 15-7 game. The drive was fueled by gains of 17 and 24 vards from senior running back Ken Williams, with the latter run coming the play before Battle's TD. The next time the Bears had the ball, Dayon capped an eight-play, 51-yard advance by sneaking over

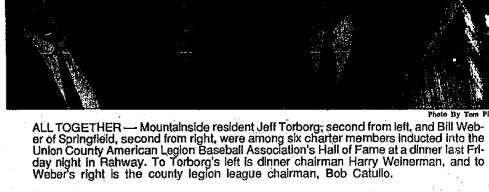
from the one-yard-line just 38 seconds before halftime. Dayton scored for the second time when Joe Perez concluded an 11-play, 65-vard drive with a one-vard TD run early in the final quarter. Along with quarterback Jeremy Bazydlo's twopoint conversion run, the 'Dawgs

seven yards from King and Battle, respectively, to put it safely away. Battle, who has now run for 774 yards a two-point conversion run after King's TD.

Battle gained 109 yards in 20 carries, as well as his two TDs and conversion run, while King ran for 95 yards and his one touchdown and conversion in 12 attempts. Dayon added 40 yards on the ground, and sophomore running back Steve Miceli picked up 57 yards in eight carries. Scuderi, by the way, has now con-

verted 26 of 33 PAT attempts this season for the Bears. In all, the Bears had allowed just 27 points coming into the game; 14 against Roselle Park on opening day, and 13 more to New Providence the

following week. "This game here was a little more fun because we got back into the game in the fourth quarter," remarked Dayton coach John LeDonne, whose team will now receive Saturday off ing Morning. "Also, it doesn't mean too much, but we scored more points



Ridge sneaks past Panthers

By MARK YABLONSKY against a powerful foe, then letdowns

For despite outgaining the home team, 320-279, in total yardage, the Panthers came out on the wrong end of the score. Roselle Park, which is now 5-3, will play its final game of the season on Saturday at 1 p.m. against the playoff-bound Rams of Roselle at Herm Shaw Field.

This is the first time in the 71-year. history of the time-honored Thanksgiving Day clash that the two rival boroughs will oppose each other nearly a week carly; last December's surprising New Jersey State Interscholasagainst Governor Livingston Region- restrictions now allows the game to be passes for 157 yards and two TDs, away. al of Berkeley Heights on Thanksgiv- moved up by one week if one or both teams are involved in post-season

and this was our poorest defensive can occur the following week. That's effort of the year, following probably

put the Ridge game behind us." Late in the opening quarter, Park fell behind by a 7-0 count when

Ridge, following a punt, took over at its 33-yard-line and launched a suc-Esposito, who tallied 97 yards in rushcessful, nine-play, 67-yard drive that culminated with quarterback Jim Loleszi then passed to Chris O'Gwen down pass to Will Nagy. Jim Morra added the first of his three PAT kicks. Roselle Park answered back with a 15-play, 74-yard drive at the start of lifted long-standing holiday game Baylock, who completed 10 of 19 1:15 remaining in the game, put

A family business

TDs on the day, a three-yard run, bu when Patterson scored from a vard out

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R.

PAGES

SECTION B

one covering 59 yards in seven plays - that came to a successful end whe Leleszi throwing a nine-yard touch-for a two-point conversion and Ridge now held a 22-15 advantage.

Park answered back when Baylock hooked up with Scott Bermingham the second quarter that was capped by for a 26-yard scoring pass later in the quarterback Tom Baylock's seven- third period, but Esposito's third TD yard scoring pass to Dave Patterson. of the day, an 11-yard run with just

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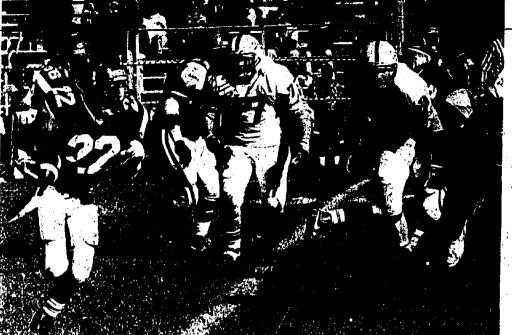
since 1908 play. were only down, 22-15. "Following our difficult loss to against them than anybody scored on But Brearley answered back twice New Providence last week, I was very them this year. And they were legiti-SERVICE more on scoring runs of five and AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE mate points." concerned about us going up to Ridge 24-hour emergency service ATTIC
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and being lethargic," conceded Panth- also added the extra point to tie it at When you play one of your finest er head coach John Wagner. "And we 7-7. Ridge later went ahead when Ed football games all season and still lose just didn't execute. We missed tackles Esposito scored the first of his three Sunday in Basking Ridge, one week come out (against Roselle) with a point conversion run by Joe Arena -

what seemed to happen in Roselle our best defensive effort of the year. with 37 seconds remaining in the first Park's 29-21 defeat to Ridge this past "And again, we're going to have to half, the Panthers - who got a twoafter a 10-7 loss to New Providence. great effort like we're capable of. And had a 15-14 advantage at the half. Once again, though, Ridge took a punt and began a scoring drive --- this

B2 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4.5.6.7.8.9*



MOVING AWAY - Roselle running back Mike Fullman, 22, heads to the outside for big yardage during a recent 37-0 win over North Plainfield at Arminio Field. The Rame seeded second in North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2, will seek to defend last year's sectional title in the playoff opener on Nov., 24. at home against Jefferson.

Six inducted into legion Hall By MARK YABLONSKY were on hand to accept induction at Benefits from the event will go

With approximately 220 people the Hall of Fame Dinner. looking on, six former players who bear a long-time relationship to Union County baseball, including Chicago White Sox manager Jeff Torborg, were inducted as charter members into the new Union County American Legion Baseball Association's Hall of Fame last Friday night_at_St_Thomas_ The Apostle Church in Rahway.

The six - Torborg of Mountainside, Al Moeller of Westfield, Edward "Buzzy" Fox of Union, Bill Weber of Springfield, Tom Durbin of Edison

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Also, two current standout players from the 1990 legion season were awarded: Nick Koman of Union, who was 8-1 for the Rosello Post #229 team, received a trophy as the county's Outstanding Pitcher; and Noel Sirdashney, who could not attend the dinner, was cited as the county's top batter at -489

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toward legion ball in Union County. "I think the selection committee did an outstanding job in picking the six inductees," said dinner chairman Harry Weinerman, who, along with Bob Catullo, George Harris, Tom Long, Red Migliore and Lee Fusselman, served on the organizing committee. "I think everyone in attendance enjoyed themselves."

Tigers beat East Side By MARK YABLONSKY

Back on track after a 14-7 loss to Scotch Plains the week before, the Linden High football team outplayed visiting East Side of Newark to win by a convincing 33-6 margin this past Sunday in Linden. The game was one of many to be played one day late because of Saturday's drenching

Linden, which is now 4-4 on the season, accumulated 245 yards in rushing, with three players rushing for 70 yards or more. The trio included senior quarterback Dion. Candia, who picked up 93 yards in 11 carries; senior fullback Byron Shaw, who gained 75 yards in nine carries; and junior halfback Troy Sherman, who ran for 72 yards and three touchdowns in nine carries. Shaw ran for another TD, and Candia accounted for the other Linden score by throwing a 30-yard TD pass to Sheldon Champagne.

"We did the things we had to do," said Linden coach Bucky McDonald. "In a game like that, you never know how you're going to come out and play, but we did the things we had to do."

The Tigers jumped in front quickly when on the first play from scrimmage, defensive end Ramsey Jones and linebacker Joe Marretta caused a fumble in the East Side backfield, leading to Jones falling on the ball at the oppo-

nents' 13-vard-line. Three plays later, Shaw went in from the one, and Linden, while missing the kick, had a 6-0 lead. Soon afterward. Sherman returned a punt 28 yards to the East Side four, and then scored on the very next play. Later, Sherman ran back another punt, this time going 51 yards for a touchdown to stake Linden to a 21-0 lead by the end of the first quarter. Candia added a two-point conversion run after the third score.

The Tigers will now conclude their season this Saturday in a game with Union at 1 p.m. in Union. Normally played each year on Thanksgiving Day, the game has been moved up one week in accordance with last year's New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association vote that lifted holiday game restrictions if one or both participants are involved in post-season play.

Union, which is 7-1, will be the No. 2 seed in North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 playoff action, and will oppose third-seeded Randolph next Saturday in Union.

"It's a big game, and it's a game our players look forward to playing," said McDonald of the Linden-Union contest Saturday. "They're a very explosive football team offensively. Up front, they're very big, and they're a very good defensive team. They'll be ready to play, there's no question about that."

Brearley loses to Belvidere The Brearley field hockey team The Lady Bears, who finished up

ended its 1990 season with a 1-0 loss with a final record of 13-6, eliminated to Belvidere in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 title game this past goals by Kim Eagan, Jessica Saporito Friday in Belvidere, four days after carlier sectional play.

of the second period.

and Cindy Smith. Eagan, who conhaving beaten Whippany Park, 3-1, in cluded a brilliant high school career with the unbelievable total of 128

Dayton halts G.L., 4-1

Four different players scored goals as the Dayton Regional High boy's

soccer team closed out a 10-7-2 season with a 4-1 win over Governor

Livingston last Thursday in Springfield. Scan Roughneen, Mat Iles, Miguel Rodriguez and David Goodman all

allied for the Bulldogs. Roughneen, a sophomore forward, tied it at 1-1 at 7:46 of the second period, and then lies put the 'Dawgs ahead, 2-1, on a penalty shot at 16:36

goals in four years - an average of 32 per year - also assisted on both Whippany Park on the strength of Saporito's and Smith's tallies. Eagan netted, 35 goals this season alone. Saporito ended the season with six

> Brearley goalic Crista Rydzewski came up with 15 big saves against Belvidere, but Brearley's offense was held in check throughout; the Lady Bears, this year's Mountain Valley Conference, Valley Division champion, could get but one shot on net against opposing netminder Jane Koeniges. Teammate Sarah Stover's goal early in the first half was the difference for Belvidere.

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The 1990 All-County girl's tennis team

About our tennis team

For the third straight year, Worrall Community Newspapers is publishing its All-County girl's tenis team, comprised of the best players during the 1990 season from within our expanded coverage area, which in addi-tion to Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden, also includes both Rahway and Clark. Hillside, which is also part of the WCN coverage area in Union County, had no team this fall. Our team was compiled from the recommendations of coaches within our area, as well as won-loss records and the quality of head-on competi-

tion. In particular, we would like to offer our thanks to both Nancy Sturcke of Roselle Park and Luciann Slomkowski of Union for their enthusiastic, yet objective, approach to helping us pick our team.

And because so many of our players had fine seasons, we are also including second and third teams, too.

CLN's All-County team

Terry Ann Zawacki, 1st Singles Tammy Zawacki, 2nd Singles	
Wendy Saladino, 3rd Singles Pam Agodon/Dana Leigh, 1st Doubles Tara Bogota/Jennifer Gibki, 2nd Doubles	Dayton (18-2) Mother Scton (16-6)
Second Team	

Susan Taub, 1st Singles	Dayton	(21-2)
Lisa Taub, 2nd Singles	Dayton	(18-3)
Sunny Montas, 3rd Singles	Union	(16-5)
Jennifer Lavin/Veronica Doughtery, 1st Doubles	Union	(14-9)
Zuzelin Martin/Anna Markowska, 2nd Doubles		
Third Team		

innu ream Karen Savage, 1st Singles

Brearley Regional (11-4-1) Christine Cleary, 2nd Singles ... Mother Scion (17-1) Mother Seton (18-3) Jennifer Conscicao, 3rd Singles.. Holly Olarczuk/Staci Messinger, 1st Doubles. Dayton (11-6) Kathy McCabe/Danielle Oliver, 2nd Doubles Dayton (9-8)

Dayton, R.P. dominate

By MARK YABLONSKY Jonathan Dayton Regional High of Springfield claimed four of the five available spots in the Mountain Division, while Roselle Park nailed down three more places in the Valley, in the results of the recently-released, 1990 All-Mountain Valley Conference

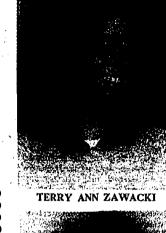
girl's tennis team. Dayton, which won the MVC's Mountain Division with a 9-1 conference mark while going 14-2 overall, was led by the Taub sisters, Susan and Lisa, the MVC's choices at first and second singles, respectively. Sophomore Wendy Saladino was the conferenco's top selection at third singles, where she went 18-2 this fall. Also, the tandem of Staci Messin-

ger and Holly Olarczuk was the choice at first doubles. The only All-Mountain position that didn't go to Dayton was claimed instead by Katie Noyes and Heather Baird of Ridge at second doubles.

In the Valley, division champion Roselle Park was represented by Stephanie Cook at second singles, Joy Ferraro at third singles, and the freshman tandem of Tara Bogota and Jennifer Gibki at second doubles. Karen Savage of Brearley Regional received Honorable Mention status.

This is the third straight year, incidentally, that Roselle Park has won the MVC's Valley Division title. The Lady Panthers were 14-6 overall.---

Be sure to look for our 1990 All-County Football Team, which will be published on Thursday, Dec. 6.



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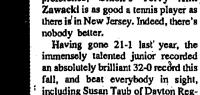
This week's question

berry's first big-league hit?

Walsh, who batted all of .172.

winning Detroit (90-63).

1st Singles



fall, and beat everybody in sight, including Susan Taub of Dayton Regional, to win the state individual singles championship on Oct. 14. This is the third straight season Zawacki has arned All-CLN kudos.

Terry Ann is the top-ranked playe in the Eastern Tennis Association's 16-and-under category, and enjoys a Top 20 ranking nationally in that same ago group.

2nd Singles

Maybe local No. 2 singles players didn't have to play Terry Ann Zawacki, but there was another Zawacki to worry about, and that is Tammy, the latest standout in this remarkable tennis-playing family. Tammy Zawacki, a 14-year-old freshman, went 26-1 this year, and like Terry Ann. also won a Union County Tournament title. The younger Zawacki's lone loss was to Susan Taub in state championship play. Other than that, there was no stopping this particular Zawacki, "We had a great season this year,"

said Union coach Luciann Slomkows ki. "It was a pleasure to coach the team and work with Terry Ann and Tammy this season."

WHO'S

ON

FIRST



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 - 83

WENDY SALADINO

with convincing efforts of her own to the tune of an 18-2 record, even better than last year's 14-5 mark. "With the Taubs and her there," said Dayton coach Edward Jasinski, 'I think we had one of the finest singles icams we've ever had at Dayton. We were competitive with everyone."

3rd Singles

repeater this fall.

Often overlooked because of the

presence of the two Taub sisters

above her in the lineup, there is no

question that Dayton's success in the

ast two years also has a lot to do with

Wendy Saladino, another All-CLN

A finalist in county tournament

play and a true competitor, the hard-

Dayton win by following the Taubs

working sophomore clinched many a



1st Doubles

The tandem of Pam Agodon and Dana Leigh showed signs of what it was capable of by going 10-8 last year at first doubles. This year, the strong Mother Scion duo left no doubts at all.

Both senior co-captains, Agodon and Leigh were 15-2 in regular-season play, and 16-6 overall this fall for the Clark-based school. Two of their biggest wins were over Jeanie Silva and Kathy Freis of Bishop Ahr, and Dayton's formidable pairing of Holly Olarczuk and Staci Messinger.

"They are very spirited," said Mother Seton coach Joan Barron. "They know what they have to do, and they were always willing to improve their game. Perseverance really paid off for them."



TARA BOGOTA/JENNIFER GIBKI

When the season began, Rosello Park coach-Nancy-Sturcke-felt-that 1990 would be a rebuilding year for her Lady Panther squad. She was pleasantly surprised when Park won a third straight Mountain Valley Conference, Valley Division title - just as she was happily surprised by the play of freshmen Tara Bogota and Jennifer Gibki at second doubles.

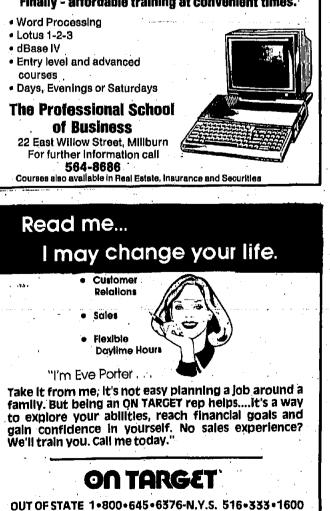
just one loss coming in the regular season - and not a single loss occurring

-MAPLEWOOD DODGE

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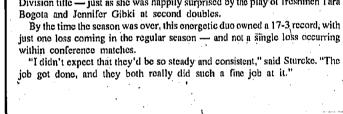
and

(city)

return of your child's photo



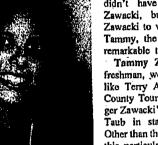
2nd Doubles within conference matches.





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licnsing, registration & taxes. Credit to all qualified buyers. 1830 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 762-8686 DODGE Parkway Exit 143...4 minutes west on Springfield Ave. Open 'til 9



TAMMY ZAWACKI

Now that Darryl Strawberry is no longer a Met, we thought this would

be a good time to ask you this: Who is the pitcher that surrendered Straw-

Last week's answer: The team with the all-time lowest season home

run total is the 1908 Chicago White Sox, who hit the grand total of three that season. That's three. Remember, we're talking about the dead-ball

era hero, although three is a bit low under any circumstances. Who hit them? Center fielder and player/manager Fielder Jones, who hit .253 that season, hit one, as did first baseman Frank Isbell (.247) and pitcher Ed

But consider this: Walsh, who made it to the Hall of Fame in 1946, had

the amazing record of 40-15 that season, leading the league in wins,

appearances (66), starts (49), complete games (42), innings pitched (464)

and strikeouts (269). His ERA of 1.42 did not lead the league, but his

lifetime ERA was 1.82 when he retired after spending the 1917 season

In 1908, despite the paltry home run total, the Chisox finished with an

And the names of our correct entrants this week are Henry Hascup of

Lodi, David Wohl of Springfield and George Rogers of Union. Please be

aware that we are no longer awarding \$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

88-64 record under Jones, only a game and a half behind pennant-

with the Boston Red Sox, He was 195-126 overall.

Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday.

please send us only one

Friendly in manner and modest by preference, Union's Terry Ann Zawackl is as good a tennis player as

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

8 Dads

Press

9 Confirn

1 Larry Shu

play, with

2 Understands

14 Spring 21 Sports area

for shore

26 Beginning 27 City on the Truckee

23 Postpone

ACROSS

Espionage

agent · 4 Mideast father

8 Special efforts 13 "Of — I Sing..." 15 Actress Patricia

16 "- Grows in

Brooklyn' 17 Wander

19 Boutique 20 Infuriate

22 Grass

18 Nerve

84 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

42 Enamel 43 Georgia beauties

50 Enchan

8 Show up

51 Alfonso's quee

54 Ivy Leaguer

41 Perry's creator 55 Seragil

53 Below, in poetry 66 Brooks or

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZL

56 Writer Jong 57 Carries on

58 Take a spill

59 Mineral dep

60 On a cruise

64 Cunning

For week of Nov. 18-Nov. 24 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Bc aggressive when it comes to both business and pleasure. Put your financial theories into practice this week. Oraganize, organze on the work front. Play word games

e good old days.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Resume your love affair with Mother Nature, even in these cooler times. A day in the country and out in the air will lift your spirits. Brilliant ideas arrive as you look past the fall scason. A week of good fortu

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) Take a good look into your sexual mirror. Are ou projecting the love light of being loved? Seek the advice of professionals, if you teel it is needed. Money is no problem, so each out spiritually.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Regain r interest in a club or society. Playing the loner does not really suit your style Service for humanity can be more impor tant than personal comforts. Study

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your green thumb begins to throb again. Exper-ience nature's wonders through the eyes of a child. Accentuate spontaneity in all you do. Someone you love will return

put your faith in complex accounting methods or legal mumbo jumbo. Weed out the essentials and get back to the basics. You sense jealousy. You are right Laugh it off.

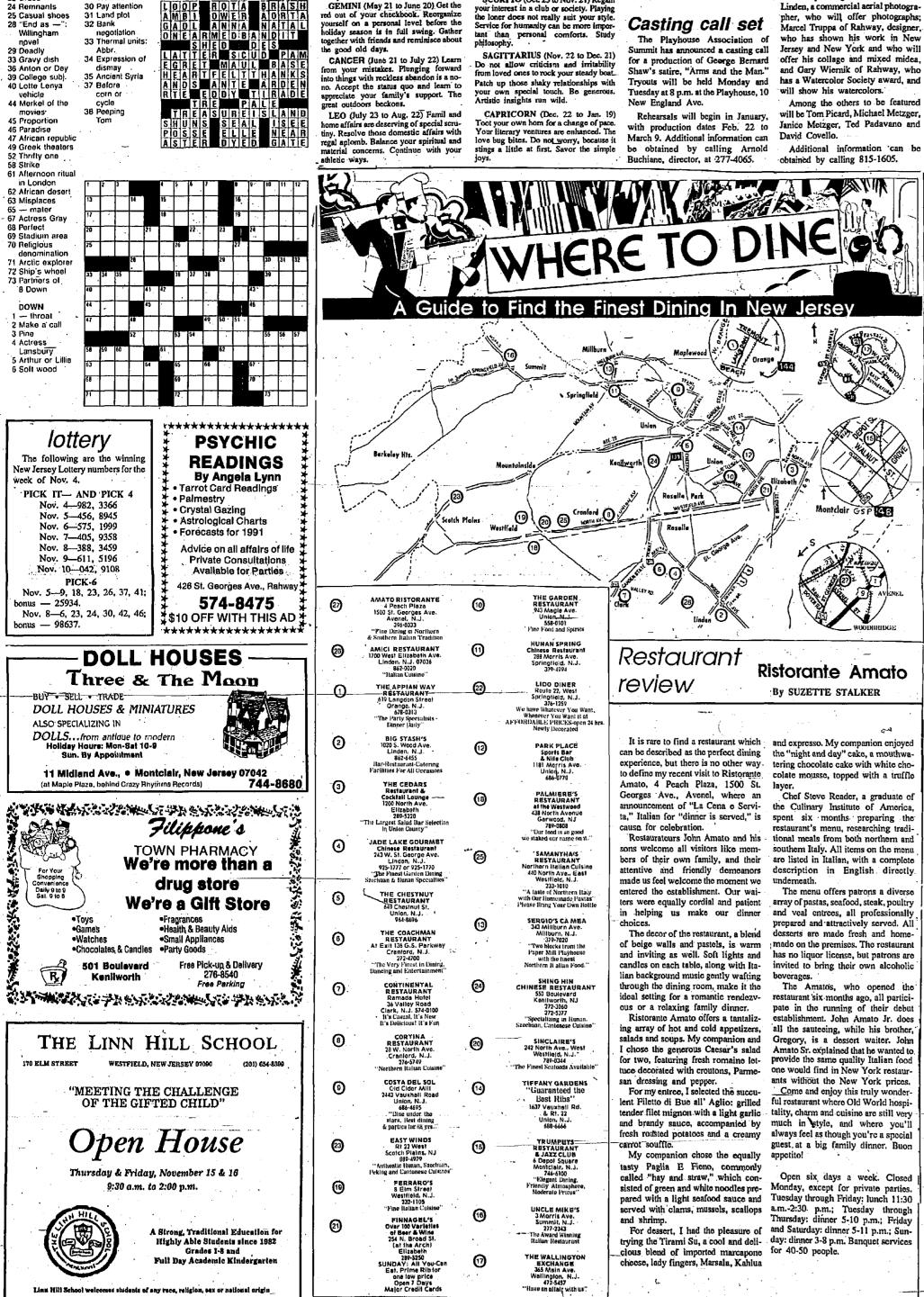
A holiday show

ter, 1605 Irving St., Rahway, will present its fourth holiday art show from tomorrow through Dec. 31. An oepning reception to meet the artists will he held tomorrow from 4 to 8 n.m.

Among the featured artists will be Dorothy Wilkinson of Clark, a fine arts major at the Du Cret School of the Arts, past president and member of the Clark Art Association, who will offer oil paintings; Owen Kanzler of Linden, a commercial aerial photographer, who will offer photographs; Marcel Truppa of Rahway, designer, who has shown his work in New Jersey and New York and who will and Gary Wiernik of Rahway, who

Among the others to be featured will be Tom Picard, Michael Metzger,

obtained by calling 815-1605.



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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Reach for the stars. Launch your monthly pro-jects with a renewed sense of confidence. Ask for friendly assistance when needed. Tone down the rhetoric. Pick up a new

hobby. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Get the

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Do not

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1990

EVENT: Flea Market/ Craft S PLACE: Maplewood Woman's Woodland Rd., Maplewood. an's Club PRICE: Free admission, Homemade baked goods, lunch available. More infor-mation call 762-7271. ORGANIZATION: G.F.W.C. Junior Wo-

man's Club of Maplewood SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1990

SAUGULAT, NOVEMBER 17, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00, call 372-0084 or 688-3182. New & used items. Lunch available. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church Event

CRAFT

FRIDAY, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16, 17, 1990 EVENT: Christmas At Community PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, Grant & Chestnut, Roselle Park. TIME: Fri. 12 noon to 9p.m. Sat. 9a.m. to PRICE: Local & professional crafters presenting quality crafts for sale, Four "meals served, Call church office for details, 245-2237. ORGANIZATION: Community United Methodist Church

SATURDAY, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17, 18, 1 EVENT: 16th Annual Craft & Antique

PLACE: Caldwell College, Caldwell. TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRICE: Free admission, free parking Over 150 dealers. Refreshments avail ORGANIZATION: The Friends of Cald-

vell College

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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Eagex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both, Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Vallay Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advantisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essax Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 753-9411.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1990 EVENT: Our Lady of Lourdes School, 1st Annual Craft Fair. Annual Gran Fair, PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdes School, 100 Valley Way, West Orange. TIME: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRICE: More than 60 crafters, bake sale, white elephant sale, food stand, 60/50's and raffles. Free admission. ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Lourdes School P T.G.

School P.T.G. BAZAAR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1990

EVENT: Holiday Bazaar PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 am. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or 688-3182. Christmas trees and wreaths will be sold. Lunch avail ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Luth

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

EVERY WEDNESDAY BEGINNING DECEMBER 5, 1990 ENT: Maximize Your Potential EVENT: Maximize Your Potential, weekly support group & workshop learn new skills to reach your_goals. PLACE: West Orange PLACE: wea. TIME: 2-4p.m. PRICE: Call 325-7109 for Information. ORGANIZATION: Maximize Your Po-Boxanne Miller, Certified

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NOVEMBER 29, Decamber 6, 13, 20, 1990 EVENT: Self-Hypnosis, daytime ses-sions. A 4 week class to learn several methods of self-hypnosis and sugges-tions appropriate to realize our goals. PLACE: West Orange TIME: 2.4cm TIME: 2-4p.m. PRICE: Call for Information 325-7109

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RIVERDALE (201) 831-8010

ROCHELLE PARK (201) 845-3366

MIDDLETOWN (201) 615-0700

Youth play "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," a play for children, featuring music, sets and costumes, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling

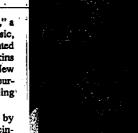
527-2337. The play is an adaptation by ArtReach Touring Theater of Cincin nati of the Washington Irving story of Ichabod Crane.

ArtReach has been awarded the Zeta Phi Eta prize by the Children's Theater Association of America. Kathryn Schultz Miller, the artistic director, was awarded the Post-Corbett award for literary excellence in playwriting, and two Ohio Arts Council Playwriting fellowships.

ArtReach entertains an audience of about 150,000 annually and has performed in such showcases as the National Showcase at the Kennedy Center in 1988 and the PACT Show case in New York City. This is the third in a subscription

series of nine Children's Hour performances at the Wilkins Theater.

nd passion



MARY TRAVERS will be seen in concert, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Cranford High School auditorium, West End Place. Travers, of Peter Paul and Mary fame, offers music that reflects the Idealism and the spirit of the 1960s.

Announcement has been made by AT&T of a \$1 million grant to the their confidence in our project." AT&T has made to an arts organization.

Performing Arts Center's executive lerseyans can visit to enjoy the fine structure work. alents our state has nurtured for so

"AT&T is a respected corporate sup- city."

porter of the arts, and we appreci New Jersey Performing Arts Center, According to Lawrence P. Gold-NJPAC, for the first phase of the Per- man, president, NJPAC, the AT&T forming Arts Center project. The con- grant is a major step toward fulfilltribution reportedly is the largest gift ment of a private sector standby guarantee to raise \$33 million for the

The \$33 million pledge is condi-"The Performing Arts Center will tioned on a matching guarantee from give New Jersey's artists an inviting the state, \$20 million of which has ome," said Morris Tanenbaum, vice been committed in state Economic hairman, AT&T and a member of the Development Authority bonds to finance acquisition of the 12-acre site committee. "It will be a place New in downtown Newark and for infra-

"The success of the Performing Arts Center is a major link in the revi talization of the city of Newark." said "This expression of leadership will Mayor Sharpe James. "Projects like have a great impact on our work to this need strong backing from the make the New Jersey Performing Arts public and private sectors, and Center a reality," said Raymond G. AT&T's generous donation to the Chambers, chairman, NJPAC. Arts Center echos its support for the

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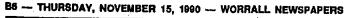
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 -

Arts Center grant



ENTERTAINMENT

Baffling play still entertains Mill audiences

By BEA SMITH The most extraordinary thing is happening at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn these days. It seems audiences are really enjoying the musical production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint - the Smell of the Crowd," without really understanding what the play is all about.

About a half-dozen people on Press Night last Sunday could be heard muttering and laughing on the way to their cars, "I enjoyed the show, but I didn't understand it."

Unquestionably, Leslie Brieusse and Anthony Newley, who wrote the sequel to their highly successful "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," attempted to get a social, religious, political message across as their actors play the Game of Life. All they succeeded in doing was to flop in their own country. Then David Merrick, who cast Newley in the role of Cocky, brought it to Broadway, where it had a modicum of success.

However, Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill, has revived "Greasepaint" and brought it to Millburn with a magnificent cast led by veteran actor George S. Irving, who plays Sir, and the versatile Robert Johanson, who plays Cocky and also serves as director with Larry Grey. With so strong and so talented a cast, which also includes Denise Nolin, Mia Malm and Ron Richardson, Tony Award-winner, and such marvelous songs as "Who Can I Tum To?" and "Where Would You Be Without Me?," certainly, one can make an attempt to enjoy the show without truly understanding it. ____

Johanson, the play offers "a timeless " the end of each performance. tale of the eternal struggle between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots' presented in the style of a musical vaudeville."

In a single gray and dusty setting, so unlike previous Paper Mill back- difficult to listen to the dialogue and grounds and backdrops, the actors try to understand its message while cavort up and down crooked steps in one is enjoying the music and the what seems to be a game of chance. wonderfully resonant voices at the And leading the game is Sir, marvel- Paper Mill.

ously played by Irving, a rich and selfish character, who has everyone play-ing the game by his rules. And his rules are constantly changing so that he always wins. The poor, imbeciliclooking, hungry, frustrated and haggard clown-like character, Cocky, beautifully played by Johanson, is

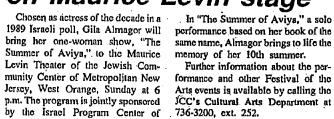
theater review

forced into playing Sir's game. As Sir, musical 25 years ago in England as a the rich, constantly pokes fun at Cocky, the poor, the game is a continual sham. That is, until Cocky is made to see the light, and the game is turned around.

Irving and Johanson are fantastic performers as they play against each other, and oftentimes, turn the play into a Laurel and Hardy comedy. The half-dozen or so urchins provide much of the play's comedy, particularly when they sing and dance to "The Beautiful Land," "On a Wonderful Day Like Today," "It Isn't Enough," "Things to Remember," "Put It in the Book" and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now." And Malm, as the beautiful girl, adds a little decoration to a colorless background when she sings "My First Love Song" with Cocky. Richardson is truly exciting as the Stranger, who sings "Feeling Good," and turns the whole game of

life around with his presence. The musical voices, as always at the Paper Mill, are magnificent, and the actors work so hard at trying to make this show a success that they are In words and music, according to rowarded by thunderous applause at

So whether they call it "The Smell of the Greasepaint, the Roar of the Crowd," or "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," the show has many attractions. It's just



The performance, part of the JCC's Festival of the Arts Featured Attraction series, will take place in JCC's, 500-seat house, at 760 Northfield Ave.

tion in Israel because of her mother's emotional problems.



WRITE THIS DOWN - George S. Irving, as Sir, orders Robert Johanson, as Cocky, to record his words of wisdom in a scene from 'The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd,' which will continue at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Dec. 9.

One-woman show slated on-Maurice Levin stage

Litwin to entertain

Ralph Litwin entertain at Classy Coffee, 447 Springfield Avc., the Summit Strand Mall, tomorrow at Daughter of a Holocaust survivor. 8:30 and 10 p.m. more information Almagor was sent to live in an institu- can be obtained by calling 273-0068.

'Elijah' set

'Romeo' staged

Jersey students at 8 p.m. today to choreography Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Assistant d Williams Theater on the Kean College campus, Union. A special matinee performance for high school students will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. James Murphy, chairman of the communications and theater department at Kean, will direct the production. Nadine Charlsen, assistant pro-fessor in the communications and the-ci of Clark, with Nicole Marie Petrina ater department, is scenic and lighting of Kenilworth as Juliet. Other student designer; John Rager, assistant professor in the communications and the- Chuck Lazaro, Chantel Brochu, Howater department, is costume, hair and ard Shirley, Todd Simmler and Brian make-up designer; Luis Martinez, Hanley, all of Union; Rick Holloway assistant professor in the physical of Roselle and Patrick Barnes o education, recreation and health Hillside.

at 3 p.m., with a single performance of

For the five following events, the series will move to the Montclair

Kimberly Academy's Penick auditor-

ium, 201 Valley Road, Montclair,

with performances at 11 a.m. and 1

p.m. The events will feature "The Fred Garbo Show," a blend of com-

edy, juggling and acrobatics, Dec. 8; "The Silent Sorcerer" with magician

Craig Collins, Jan. 12, 1991; "Peter

Park and Chestnut streets.

"Romeo and Juliet" is being pre-sented by Kean College of New and Rick. Sordelet does the fight

Assistant directors are Jeff Caplan of Linden and Eileen Toner of Rosel-le; Wendi Pate of Union is the stage manager. For further information, one can

contact the Wilkins Theater box office at 527-2337.

cast members include Mike Altman,

and tickets can be purchased by call-

New singers set

choral group, is accepting new mem-

bers for the fall season. The chorus rehearses Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in St.

John's Lutheran Church, 587 Spring-

The Concord Singers, a women's

ing ACEA at 744-1717.

field Ave., Summit.



'Tom Chapin in concert'

The new season of Popcorn Play- the Pushcart Players, March 2; and

house, entertainment series for young "By George and Everybody Else," by

people, will have its opening Saturday the Hastey Pudding Puppet Co., April

"Tom Chapin in Concert," at the Popcom Playhouse is sponsored by Montclair High School auditorium, the Arts Council of the Essex Area,

FEATURED IN CAST - 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' will be staged tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 23, 24, 25 and Dec. 1 and 2 by the Circle Players of Piscataway at the Circle Playhouse, 426 Victoria Ave. From left are Lisa Kozbial, Jaki Demarest, R.M. Herbert, Sue Flaxman and Robyn Bauman, who resides in Union.

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By MILT HAMMER disc 'n' data

Good Listening: Twenty-one years ago, when the moon was in Sagittarius, Adamski landed on Earth, a space alien baby, in the New Forest, Enghimself to play keyboards and guitar. At age 11. Adamski teamed up with his 6-year-old brother to form the Stupid Babies, achieving a hit. But it wasn't until the summer of 1989 that the world was ready for Adamski.

Armed with just a keyboard, sampler and drum machine, Adamski and his music vanquished all DJs, ware-

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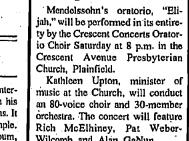
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hangars and farms in the early of the morning.

At first nicknamed "the Acid Skinhead," Adamski draws the crowd as a DJ would, adding to the ambience and feeding off the mood, cutting fluidly ty and flexibility are the key elements in concocting on stage the hypnotic, burbling instrumental mantras that Lugging his instruments miles over ope's Acid House movement. While

prois and creates his music with his glossary of machine manipulations. It works perfectly --- pure and simple. The debut MCA Records album, "Live and Direct," is a compilation of Adamski's live performances created outdoors to crowds up to 20,000 at "raves" and warehouse parties in and



1 80-voice choir and 30-memb chestra. The concert will feature Rich McElhiney, Pat Weber Wilcomb and Alan GaNun. Funding for the concert has been

through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultura

Tickets can be purchased at the

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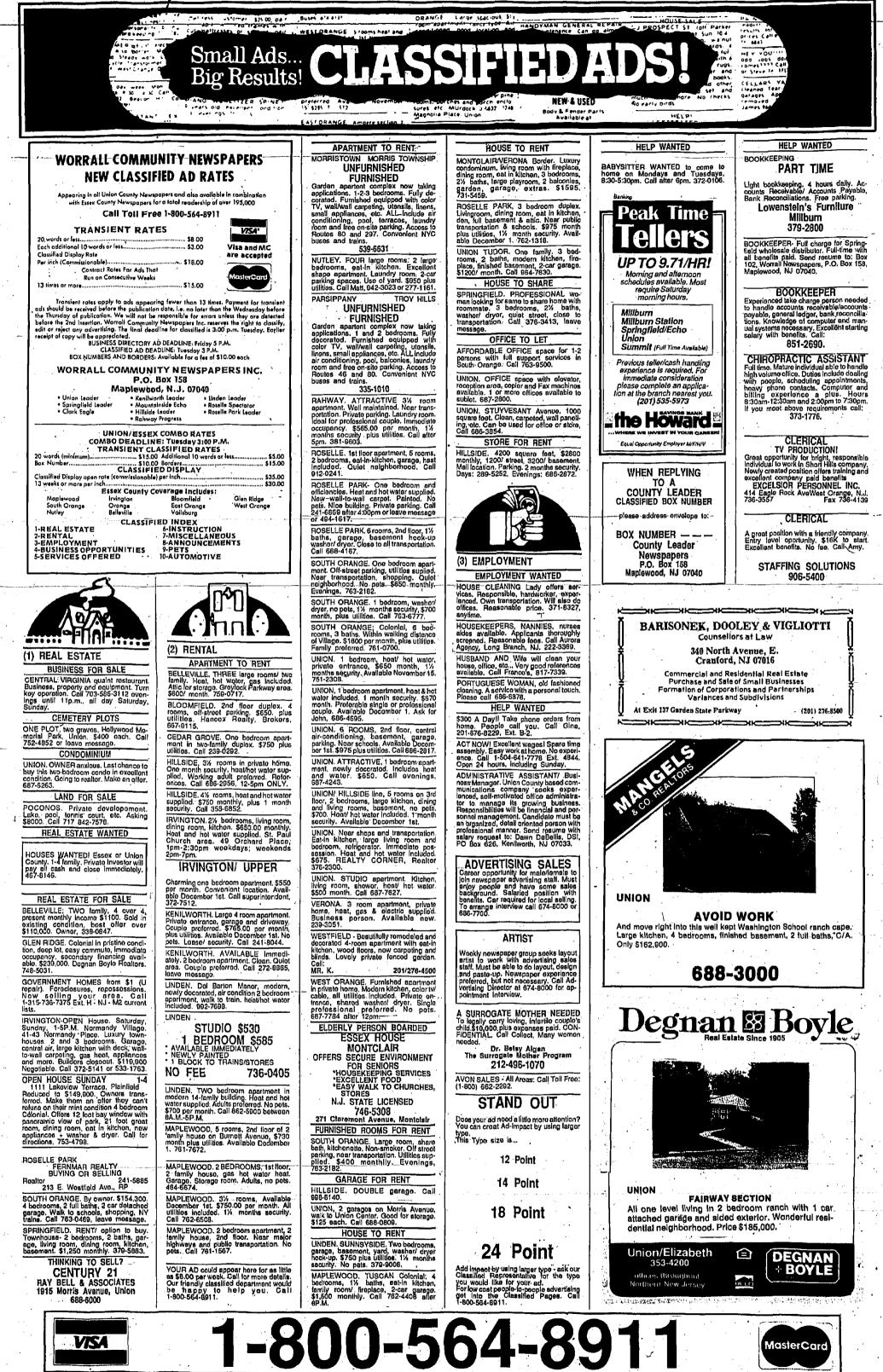
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around London and Ibiza, Spain. The United Kingdom release of the album while "NRG," the single, went Top

house parties and "raves" in his path. have provided the soundtrack to Eur- has brought instant chart success, 10.

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E-016-30, 7 days. age and c *NO JOB TOO BIG MAIN TECH "NO JOB TOO SMALL to: Lanier/ Unomployment Busters Box 2575; Bloomfield, NJ 07003 467-3300. ELECTRICAL MECHANIC FREE ESTIMATES lam-8pm. Residential & Commercial. We take care of all problems. We remove all violations. FULLY INSURED FLORIST IN Short Hills needs part time/ PERSONALS **CARMINE 676-2966** Fully insured. Reasonable prices. No io arranging, plant and flower care. Exportence protected. Call Linda, 379-2188. to small or too big. Service in same day Free estimates. **MEETING PLACE** FULL TIME G. GREENWALD. Carpontar Contrac-tors. All type ropairs, romodoling, kitchan, porches, onclosures, collars, atiles. Fully insured, ostimatos givon 688-2084. Small jobs. 351-1817 RECEPTIONIST For insurance agency in Springfield. Tyl ing, filing and telephone skills require Computer knowlego a plus. RICH BLINDT JR. 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12 UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 B9 TOM'S FENCING ALL TYPES **NEW & REPAIR** NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 761-5427 GARAGE DOORS GARAGE DOORS- instalted, repairs & service, electric operators & radio con-trols. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749. **GUTTERS/LEADERS** DENNIE'S PAINTING ROOFING & GUTTERS Slate Roofs Repaired Seamless Gutters Installed 1-800-479-3262 UNION+IRVINGTON KEARNY-SOUTH ORANGE **GUTTERS * LEADERS** UNDERGROUND DRAINS oughly cleaned and fluche AVERAGE HOUSE \$35.00 MARK MEISE228-4965 Ropairs Roplacement HEATING HAVE NO HEAT? Call the "Trouble Shooter WEP/TECH HEATING & COOLING CO. Burnor Service - Boller Instal Hot Water Heater Replacement 24-hour Answering Service EMERGENCY SERVICE 429-2998 osidential SPRINGFIELD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING •Contral Air Conditioning •Gas Furnace Replacements •S-Oil Conversions•Humidifier •Air Cloaners •Doluxo & HI-Efficiency Units •Over 10,000 Home Systems 376-5000 HOME IMPROVEMENTS 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE A. BINI & SONS We Take Pride In A Job Well Done 731-7718 ALAN MARGULIES INTERIOR SPECIALISTS PROFESSIONAL CRAFTSMEN ALL PHASES OF INTERIOR RENOVATION PLASTER - SHEETBOCK ALLS. CEILINGS.CARPEN TRY+FLOOR INSTALLATION 8 LESS SPRAY-CUSTON PAINTING• FULLY INSURED REASONABLE RATES Springfield Area South Orange Area 376-2211 763-2420 **B&B** HOME IMPROVEMENTS •Tilo & Marble •Basements And Much More Free Estimates 245-9479 CEILING FANS, WALLPAPERING Interior/ exterior painting, masonry. We do everything, Low rates. Sonior citizen discount. Free estimates. Call Ken, 688-4016. DRYWALL INTERIOR Shootrock, Paint-ing, Ceramic Tilo, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Drop Ceillings, Carpontry, Free Esti-mates. No Job To Smalll Call Dannis. 687-5883. HANDY PERSONS. 45 years experi once Plumbing, electrical, other experi opairs. Reasonable. Call 233-1842 INTERIOR REMODELING •Tilo & Marble Floors Cabinats+Carpontry+Shootrod •Interior/ Exterior Painting •Exterior Power Washing 654-716 insurod WESTEIELD .I. & HOME IMPROVEMENTS MIKE D'ANDREA ARPENTRY CONTRACTOR HOME AND BUSINESS Vears Experience Free Eatimates Reasonable roles ALL JOBS GUARANTEED 241-3913 (Aftor 3PM) QUALITY HOME REMODELING •KITCHENS•BATHS•CARPENTRY •WINDOWS•DOORS•GUTTERS •ROOFING AND SIDING Ily Insured Free Estimates 527-9168

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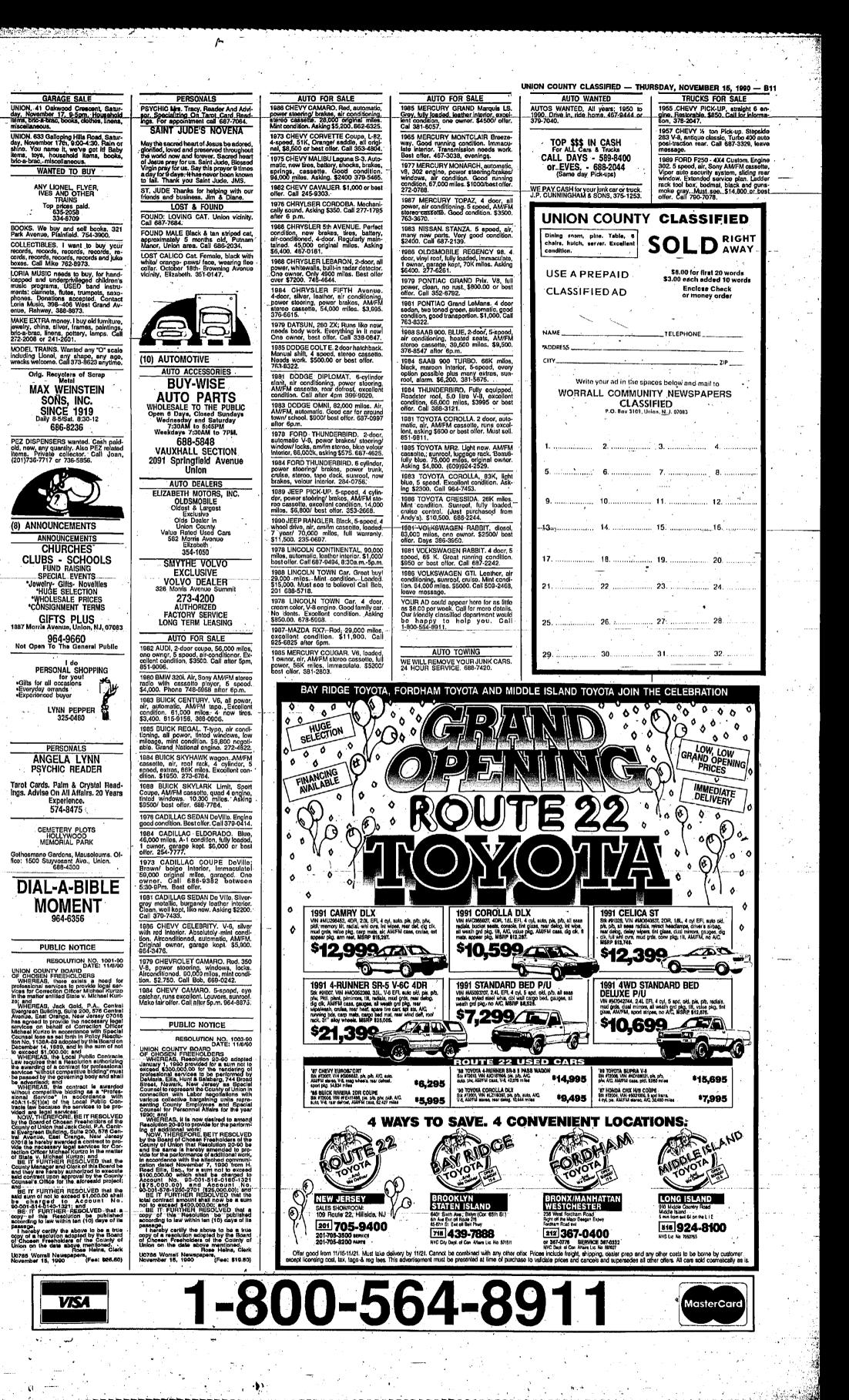
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812 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

calendar



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

Jewish Community Center of Metro NJ, to present "Persecuted Memories" art exhibit to commemo rate "The Night of Broken Glass" now to Nov. 18, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange; 736-3200.

Les Malamut Art Gallery 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. 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 1991; 3 Mountain Ave., Montclair;

746-5555. 1 present masterpieces from the permaon of the museum, through April 7, 1991. Also to present ture exhibit Nov. 18 and photograph 24 creche figures from the Montclair Art Museum collection, through mandy Heights Road, Morristown; February; A concert featuring The 538-0154. Llewellyn Chamber Players Nov. 18; 746-5555.

Chubb Gallery Barbara Cos' exhibition of original watercolor paintings at Chubb Gallery, 15 Moun-View Road, Warren, through Nov. 23: 322-6952.

Adobe East, top present paintings Malcolm Furlow and jewelry of Ted Charveze through Nov. 30 at 329 Millburn Ave., Millburn; 467-0770. Montclair State College, to exhi-bit sound painting by IK-Joong Kang

through Dec. 19 at the College Art Gallery; 893-5113. 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,

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. The Newark Museum, to present

exhibitions of contemporary paintings by Jack Whitten and sculptures by Tyrone Mitchell, Nov. 17 through

Macculloch Hall Historical Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge; Museum, to exhibit caricatures by The Montclair Art Museum, to Thomas Nast, showing until Nov. 19;

538-2404 Morris Museum, to present sculpcontest exhibit Nov. 17-25, 6 Nor-



Music

Popcorn Playhouse, to open scason Nov. 17 at 3 p.m., with "Tom Chapin in Concert" in Montclair High School auditorium, Park and Chestnut streets, Montclair, 744-1717.

Union County Arts Center, to hold opening, "Swinging with the Stars," featuring Kay, Starr, Buddy De Franco, The Four Freshman and Woody Herman Orchestra Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. 1601 Irving Street, Rahway; 499-8226. -

The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, to present all- Bach program Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Corpus Christi Church, 234 Southern Boulevard, Chatham Township; 543-3212.

The Folk Project, to present songwriter Debby McClatchy Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m., at the Somerset County 822-1313. Elizabeth Lions Club, ip present-

"The Variety Show" benefit with ho Bobby Byre Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., at Union High School; 862-1140.

Misc.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood: Helen Hsiao, membership chairman,

549-7575 or 889-1972. Cranford Residents 60 years or older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets every Tuesday at the Cranford Community at 1 p.m.; 709-7283 or Cente 276-0149.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange, offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America; 1-800-872-0200,

Metro N.J., to present 15th annual Jewish Community Book Festival, through Nov. 18:-736-3200.

Chapter 595 to hold country Western and square dance Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Linden Moose Club; 925-3310. Newark Public Library, to present "Coyote Stories," the tales of

Native-Americans to Nov. 17, 5 Washington St., Newark; 733-7793. Trailside Nature and Science Center, to hold exhibit. "Harzardous Household Wastes and Alternatives" through Dec. 10: Coles Avenue and Card & Game Party Nov. 17: 1:30 to 4 New Providence Road, Mountainside; p.m., 111 Dehart Place, Elizabeth; 789-3770.

Elizabeth Host Lions Club, to present "The Variety Show" benefit Book Fair Nov. 15-17, Primary p.m., at Union High School; Ave., Summit; 204-0772. 862-1140.

Pall Enterprises, Inc., to present holiday stamp, sportscard and coin show Nov. 25 through Dec. 30, Edison Country Inn, Edison; 247-1093. · Kenllworth Senior Citizens Club plans trip to Radio City Music Halt, New York City, Dec. 4 to see Christmas show, then on to Binghamton Ferry Boat Restaurant, Edgewater. Deadline for tickets. Nov. 20; Betty McCrea, 245-0624, or see Martin McCrea at club Monday, Wednesday

or Friday. Cenacle Retreat House, will offer a Day of Recreation, "Let Go and Let gles dance Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 God-Let God and Let Go," Nov. 17 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Route 22 West,

ing the Holidays Alone; Hope and Practical Helps for the Holiday Season", Nov. 18: 249-8100.

ngin-Tern-Dances, Cavalcade of Callers and Hammer Schlepper Co. Nov. 17 at Ogden Memorial Church, Rt 24, Chatham; 663-1126.

Middlesex County and Heritage Commission, to present "From Many Lands: The Immigrant Experience 1840-1990," now through June 2 1991: 745-4489.

The Heritage Home, to presen 353-6060.

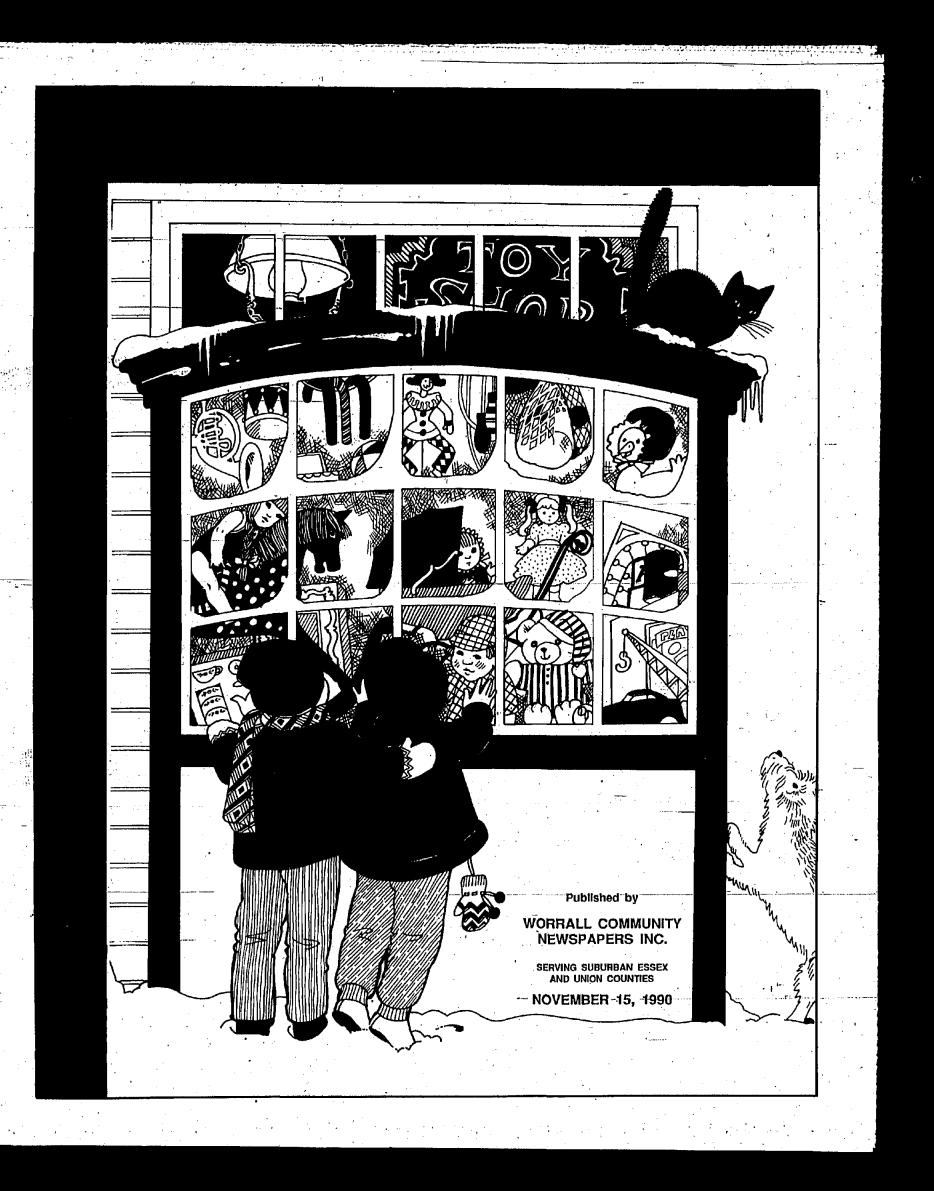
Kent Place School, to present with host Bobby Byrne Nov. 15, 7:30 School Assembly Room, 42 Norwood



B'nai B'rith Single Professional Unit, will sponsor a brunch Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom in Union; (908) 353-3732.

New Expectations, to present sin-







UNION'S UNION'S BIGGEST BIGGEST AND BEST AND CHER BUTCHER BUTCHER SHOPI SEASON'S EATINGS It's Turkey Time! 3E Holiday Diving Guide We've saved you a place at our Thanksgiving table. Join us for a traditional holiday feast with all the trimmings. Make reservations now! K OF THE W FULL COURSE - Complete Restaurant TURKEY 1 195 DINNER review ncing a new experience in Fine Dining Northern & Southern Italian Tradition Serving lunch Tuesday through Friday 11:30-2:30 Children 795 under 10 Amici Friendly Service Dinner served Tuesday through Saturday 5:00 to closing Sunday 3:00 to 8:00 Peifect for business lunches and office pariles By DAVE WISE Fresh, Quality Meats "Amili -As I drove up in front of the Amici restaurant and noticed the impressive exterior, I had the uncomfortable feeling that I was underdressed. I was not wearing a tie, Restaurant Holiday Parties: Call in Advance and I could see the black-tied maitre d' standing near a 1700 W. Elizabeth Ave. Closed Sunday For faster service call us with your lunch order in advar We will be happy to accommodate table in the vestibule. By my own estimation, I was dressed inappropriately. My companion was also nervous about her attire and asked me to find out whether Amici had a dress code, (201) 396-0333 We accept all Major Credit Cards rather than make a hasty retreat. After the maitre d' told me it was safe to enter, we 4 Peach Plaza 1500 St. Georges Avenue Avenel, New Jersey **Cookies & Specialities** walked into the restaurant under the soft glow of chandelicrs, passed many attractive plants and wall paintings, Fresh From The Sea? JULIAN and were escorted to our scats. Some of the other pairons. I observed, were dressed casually too, which taught me the best nover to judge a book by its cover. Amici offers its graentertaine LARGE SELECTION OF clous hospitality to the sports jacket crowd and those more casually dressed without distinction. in NJ will **FRESH SEAFOOD** be here i **Complete Dinner Specials** A tuxedoed waiter approached us courteously and took December **OPEN MON - SAT** our orders, leaving us free then to observe the elegant BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK
 BROILED STUFFED SHRIMP *1195 All the Shrimp interior of Amici. You-Can-Eat! . BREAST OF CAPON FRANCAISE The tables, graced by freshly cut carnations, have *9⁹⁵ · LOBSTER PARMIGIAN/SPAGHETTI burnt-orange table covers and napkins which blend well **Famous Clam Chowdor** with the luxurious red carpet. Large mirrors enhance the . FRIED FILET OF SOLE spaciousness of the restaurant, and charming sculptures ***8**95 YANKEE POT HOAST are carefully placed to add interest and style to the decor. . CHICKEN CHOW MEIN Beautiful Italian music plays continuously in the back- CHOPPED STEAK ground, enriching one's dining experience. While I are my delicious Vitelio Salimbocca, \$13.95, BEEF LIVER SAUTE WITH ONIONS \$**7**95 FRIED CLAMS consisting of sauteed yeal with prosciutto and mozzarel-Now Taking Reservations for Christmas Parties la, I sampled some of my companion's entre. She had selected the Pollo Scarpariello, \$10.95, sauteed chicken OPEN with mushrooms and peppers, in a vinegar sauce. I had trouble deciding which dish was more delicious. Williams Nursery 524 Springfield AVE., WESTFIELD 232-4076 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY DAY The side dishes - Spinach and Broccoli Saltati - were tasty and mouth-watering as was the crusty Italian 201-574-2070 **Traditional Holiday Menu Available** GIFT bread. I washed it all down with two glasses of red wine, 945 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 1 block from Union Center 124 Route 27 ERTIFICATE further highlighting the taste of my meal, "CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO OUR Rahway. N.J. AVAILABLE I had noticed a very personable man talking to a group at a nearby table, but I didn't know whether he was a cus-FOURTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE" tomer or an employee of Amici. A few minutes later, he came over to our table. **NOVEMBER 17th & 18th** LOBSTER MANIA I was pleasantly surprised to learn that he was Giovanni Lavoroto, the owner of Amici, as well as two four-star restaurants in East Orange and Clifton. Lavoroto, an THE FANY'E Lobster Festival internationally trained cook, is also the premier Amici *20% off our entire holiday collection che Every Tuesday Lavoroto is humorous and good-natured, and he loves to talk to his customers. As my companion and I sipped & Friday Night "CASUAL DINING and COCKTAILS" cups of his smooth cappuccino, Lavoroto talked about his 32 years in the restaurant business. After attending fine cooking schools in Italy, Lavoroto N.J.'s #1 Place for *MULLED CIDER & POPCORN acquired additional culinary skills while living in Germany, Switzerland and Canada. The gournet chef Wes-7(9 AM to 6 PM SUN) opened Amici, formerly Valvano's, about three months Buffet Style *THIS WEEK-END ONLY On the menu is printed Lavoroto's promise of excellence: "From the great kitchens of Italy, we have adopted .ET \$2**0** Unlimited Lobster the finest Italian continental dishes. Buon Appetito!" p/person Inlimited Carving Station * And Amici's great Italian cuisine is offered at reason-Pasta able prices, of course. For the finest food and drink in a Shrimp stylish setting, patrons can count on Amici to provide a Dessert pleasurable dining experience. Repetti's 1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rte. 22 T.E Reservations Requested AMICI - 1700 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden. Serving 688-6666 fax 688-6766 Entertainment on Friday Nights ET. lunch, dinner, and banquets. Live entertainment Friday h, 276-7775 . CONTINENTAL -- ITALIAN CUISINE and Saturday. Major credit cards. 862-0020. 1-800-321-RIBS

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