Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL63 NO.1-SPRINGRELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1991-2*

TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

Committee is commended for its fiscal management

Partisan debate continues to center on taxes

By David Brown Managing Editor

Once again, taxes and the fiscal management of Springfield was a prime focus of the Township Committee meeting Sept. 25.

Two state representatives were in attendance last week to congratulate the Springfield Township Committee for bringing in the lowest tax rate in the county, and one of the lowest in the state.

"Congratulations on some good, sound fiscal management," said State Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union. "If all the other municipalities were practicing fiscal management like Springfield, taxpayers in New Jersey would be a lot happier," he said, presenting a Senate citation to the committee, commending its members for an "outstanding record of stabilizing and reducing municipal property

Springfield's property tax has decreased steadily since 1989, when homeowners experienced only a 2-point increase. In 1990, there was no increase, and this year, homeowners saw their tax bill decrease by 21 points, the largest decrease in the county.

The Assembly also commended township officials for their control of the municipality's property tax. The congratulatory plaque from the Assembly was presented by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R. Union,

"We are here today to recognize the incredible efforts on the part of the mayor and the committee for having the best record of keeping property taxes down in the county and the

state," Ogden said. "It is a pleasure to present this to a community like Springfield, which has such dedicated leaders and residents. This is a very

significant achievement."

A debate has emerged over who can rightly claim responsibility for the decrease this year — a debate which is split almost entirely down party lines.

The Democratic party has attempted to attribute the tax decrease entirely to the Florio administration, insisting that it was the state that mandated Springfield to use additional surplus to drop the tax rate below its projected zero increase.

The Republican-controlled committee has seknowledged the state's role in the decrease, but has repeatedly called attention to the fact the decrease would have been impossible had the surplus not existed.

"It's nice to be recognized for our efforts in the fiscal management of this township," said Committee member Jeffrey Katz. "It's not the easiest thing to do."

Katz said he "envisioned Springfield in competition with all the other municipalities in the state," when managing the township.

"I get goose bumps when something like this happens," said Committee member Philip Kurnos, who has been particularly outspoken in his praise for the fiscal condition of the township, "If you work hard enough, someone will recognize the effort.

"The unfortunate thing is that many clitzens then quite understand our tax structure," apparently referring to the failure of some taxpayers to see their local tax bill as three distinct bills.

Harry Pappas, a Springfield resident and Republican candidate for Township Committee, took the fiscal analysis of Springfield a step further, putting the question to the township's auditors, and directing their response to a political opponent, also in the

"The finances of Springfield...there seems to be a big to do about Springfield being a nip away from bankruptcy," Pappas said. "One of my opponents happens to be sitting in here, and I'd like to know exactly how stable, how solvent Springfield is," he said, inviting comment on the subject from his opponent, Myrna Wasserman.

According to the township's auditors, Springfield is fiscally sound. "As far as saying (Springfield is) in any kind of financial straits, we just can't see that," said one of the auditors, sitting in for Marie Sedlak, the township treasurer.

"Are we in good shape or bad shape?" Pappas asked conclusively of the auditors, who replied, "Excellent."

Calling for a comment from Wasserman, who during the debate left the premises for undetermined reasons, Pappas directed his comments to Eisen. "For you, Mr. Eisen, to say that Trenton did anything for Springfield borders on the absurd."

That the municipal surplus was gained through over-taxation, an assertion made repeatedly by township Democrats, has been opposed by Republicans, who maintain that state law prohibits an unbalanced budget. They attribute the surplus to sound fiscal management.

A view of the proposed playground site. The facility's design has not yet been

Deal struck with developer; lot to be donated as playground

By David Brown Managing Editor

The kids win.
The Township of Springfield

wins.
The developer, Jade Meadow Estates wins, and so does the home-

buyer.

The kids get a playground in safe proximity. Springfield gets a parcel of land for hothing. And the land developer creates a lot of manageable size, which is more attractive on the market.

A proposal has been presented to the Planning Board to convert, at no cost, a parcel of land donated by Jade Meadow Estates into a playground.

Originally intended to be sold as one large residential lot, the plot of land, more than 30,000 square feet, or three-quarters of an acre, was once part of Prince Farms, the last of which was sold recently to the Jade Meadow Estates developers to build homes.

build homes.

The idea for the playground sounds more inspired than calculated. "Jeff and I were out walking...campaigning," said Springfield resident Harry Pappas, explaining the origin of the idea he and Springfield Committee member

Jeffrey Katz pursued with the developer, Ronald Racciopi.

"I commented that a house on a lot that size would have a hard time selling. Who would want to shovel a 200-foot sidewalk or maintain a yard that size?" he said.

Pappas, who is Katz' running mate on the Republican ticket for Township Committee, and a member of the Springfield Board of Adjustment, said he and Katz visited Racciopi to see if he would be willing to subdivide the parcel of fand and donate one of the two portions to the town as a playground

According to Pappas, the developer was very receptive to the idea. He was so receptive, in fact, that he provided the town with a professional illustration of the proposal, and said the company, which is in the process of building a string of homes along the Jade Meadow Drive off S. Springfield Avenue, would assume the costs of the facility's construction.

ty's construction.

According to Katz, the proposed playground's facilities have not yet been determined. "The design they've put together is just to provide an idea of what it might look like." he said. The architect's rendi-

tion includes a basketball court and an assortment of jungle gym facilities.

"We feel very strongly about home rule," Pappas said. "The residents near the property should have input into the design of the playground. They should be an important part of the decision making process."

According to Katz, the children will benefit from the location of the facility. "There are lots of kids living in the area who have to cross S. Springfield Avene to get to a park or playground," he said. "So this playground will not only provide open space and make it easier to sell the house next to it, it will provide recreation area for kids on the south side of Springfield Avenue."

Noting the probable increase in the value of the adjacent house, still in the planning stages, and the subsequent increase in tax revenue for the township, Katz called the proposal a win-win situation.

Although there has been no timeable set, upon completion of the project, the township would assume ownership of the parcel, and the cost involved in maintaining the

in question

Courses to be required for planners

By David Brown Managing Editor

Members of the Springfield Township Committee appear to have come to an agreement regarding the formal education of Planning and Zoning Board members.

Introduced at the Sept. 25 meeting of the Township Committee, the proposed ordinance would require appointees to the Planning and Zoning boards to complete a course of instruction in at least 10 areas of municipal planning. If passed, the law would take effect Jan, 1, 1992, and would require compliance within six months of appointment.

The ordinance, introduced by Committee member Jeffrey Katz, is a revised version of one introduced last month, but rejected in a 3-2 vote by the committee upon introduction.

Opposition to the inital proposal, introduced last month by Committee member Marcia Forman, came from the Republican members of the committee on several counts.

"I had problems with the specific language of the proposal," said Katz. He said technical and legal aspects kept him from supporting the original bill. "My intention was to clean it up. I think this is a good idea to institute, and I'm happy that it's going to have bipartisan support." Katz voted with the Republican majority to oppose the initial draft of the bill.

The initial and revised ordinance proposals are conceptually similar. The latest version of the bill, however, goes into further detail, spelling out the required course of study, timeframes, and the consequences of nonconformance.

Subjects required in the bill's course curriculum are the purposes of planning and zoning; New Jersey's Municipal Land Use Law; the function and jurisdiction of the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment; the procedural rules of each board; Springfield's zoning ordinances and Land Subdivision Ordinance; ethical constraints, and recognizing potential conflicts of interest; understanding the contents of an application before either board: understanding and interpreting site plans, elevations, landscaping, lighting and storm water detention plans, et. al.; the criteria required to be shown for favorable action by either board: and recognizing jurisdictional

"It's a good idea to be as expert as possible in the areas in which you serve," Katz said, calling the legislation "a step in the right direction."

Committee member Lee Eisen, who supported the initial version of the ordinance and seconded the motion to introduce the revised version, was pleased the measure moved forward, but not with the nature of the process. "I think Jeffrey is playing politics with (the ordinance)," Eisen said. "He could have simply helped to amend the original ordinance. In substance, the two bills are the same."

Eisen said, however, he was "glad its passed. It's better to have people with knowledge enough to ask the right questions."

Committee member Philip Kumos went on record, in executive and public sessions of past committee meetings, calling the proposal "posturing." He questioned the idea's timeliness, noting that "Springfield is already developed," and the requirement would be, in addition to the Local Government Ethics Law, another obstacle to attracting volunteers.

"I'm not against education," Kurnos said. "We have educators throughout our family. I don't like over-ordinancing everything," he said. "Am I saying it's too late for an ordinance like this?" he asked rhetorically. "Yes. It's too late."

Forman has been away on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Standardized testing still

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

In an issue that it has faced before and will confront again, the regional high school district is grappling with the question of how much emphasis to place on standardized tests.

The Union County Regional High School District No. I reviewed last year's SAT scores during its meeting at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth Tuesday evening.

"Overall we obviously know that the kids are not doing as well as they were once doing, though in some cases the results are better than state and national comparisons," board President Burton Zitomer commented in generalizing about the trends at the

four high schools.

Francis Kenny, director of Pupil Personnel Services, posed the issue: He noted that if the district desires to use SAT scores as a barometer of student progress, then perhaps the curriculum should focus more resources on the test.

"But if we spend time teaching to the SATs, then something else is going to be displaced," Kenny argued. Kenny indicated that the district's curriculum specialists are focusing on the question. At Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, which draws students from Springfield and Mountainside, the mean 1991 verbal SAT score of 432 bested both the state mean of 417 and the national mean of 422. The mean verbal score at Jonathon Dayton last year was five points greater than the 1990 results, but down 10 points from 1987.

The 1991 mean math SAT score of 488 at Jonathon Dayton likewise exceeded the state mean of 469 and the national mean of 474. But the 1991 mean result of Jonathon Dayton was down 21 points when compared to 1990 and amounted to a dip of 17 points when contrasted with 1987.

In other developments, Zitomer disclosed that the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers University is currently analyzing results from the district's survey on cost containment issues. He said the board is expected to obtain the results by the end of October.

Will the real Myrna Wasserman please stand up?

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Springfield lays claim to an abundant, if not altogether highly publicized, natural resource — the Myrna Wassermans.

It seems that three women named Myria Wasserman reside in the township. And two are related through marriage.

This would be of little consequence, other than to their friends and families, during "normal" times. But 1991 is an election year and one of the trie, Myrns R. Wasserman of Little-brook Road, the former Board of Education president, is running for Township Committee in the November elections.

Apparently asveral township residents have unsuccessfully tried to decipher which Myrns Wasserman is the candidate. The following, there-

fore, is a brief attempt to sort out the Wassermans.

Myrna R. Wasserman of Littlebrook Road announced her candidacy as a Democrat for the Township Committee in April. Her running mate is Steven Firsichbaum, Opposing them are Republicans Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas.

Wasserman was a nine-year veteran of the Board of Education. She has played an active role with the League of Women Votera for more than 20 years and she has been a library volunteer for six years. Wasserman has also been involved with the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization at the regional high school.

The non-candidates are Myrna G. Wasserman of Ronald Terrace and Myrna M. Wasserman of Hernlook Terrace. Myrna G. Wasserman's husband, Larry, a Republican district



Myrna R. Wasserman

leader in town, is the second cousin of Myrna M. Wasserman's husband, Jules. Neither woman is related to Myrna R. Wasserman. Myrna G. said this week she is "absolutely thrilled" about this three-Wasserman article because although she is not running for anything, she has been "inundated" with calls from people either offering to support her candidacy or wondering where she will find the time to campaign.

And Myrna M. pointed out this week that the last time Myrna R. ran for the Board of Education "several people told me that they voted for me."

Myrna G., a Springfield resident for 24 years, is known nationally as an educational therapist and learning consultant. She runs the Myrna G. Wasserman Educational, Center in Mountainside; directs the Surviving College Tests Institute in Mountainside; serves as vice president of the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society, and is an adjunct professor in special

education at Seton Hall University.

An author and inventor, Myrna G. also volunteers locally as a member of the township's Juvenile Conference Committee.

Myrna G. refers to Myrna R., the

Myrna G. refers to Myrna R., the candidate, as an associate and characterizes her as "a fine woman."

Myrna M., meanwhile, the third

Myma on the list, is married to Jules Wasserman and resides on Hemlock Terrace. A retired registered nurse, she worked at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston for 20 years. She is a member of Temple Beth Ahm, its Women's League, Springfield Hadassah and B'nai B'rith.

sah and B'nai B'rith.

A town resident for 33 years, Myrna M. would not divulge how she will vote in township elections, but said she met Myrna R., the candidate, once several years ago when another publication attempted to pen the definitive three-Myrna article.

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Storytime schedule announced

announces its fall storytime schedule.

offered Tuesday and Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m.

announces special programs scheduled for October.

Children's Department at 376-4930.

from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library

There are two storytime programs scheduled for pre-schoolers ages 3

1/2 to 5. One group meets Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:15. The

other group will meet Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11:15, beginning

The Toddler Story Time program is for children ages 2 1/2 to 3 1/2

accompanied by a caregiver. This program is held Wednesday mornings

Mother Goose Rhyme Time is designed to introduce young children to

a group activity at the library. The program, for children ages 18 months

to 2 1/2 accompanied by a caregiver, is 20 minutes. This program is

Registration for these programs is now open and will continue until th

programs are full. Interested residents may stop by the library or call the

October programs

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library also

On Oct. 16, a Kindergarten Story Time is planned. Designed for child-

Book Bingo is on the agenda for Oct. 21 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Played

like a bingo game but using book titles instead of numbers, children must

read independently to participate. The program is suggested for children

at least in second grade. Paperback books are awarded as prizes.

from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children ages 5 and older are welcome to hear

stories and make a craft project.
"Stories By Pumpkin Light" is scheduled for Oct. 28, from 7 to 7:30

p.m. The program will be Halloween stories for children ages 4 and older.

A story/craft program titled "My Special Place" will be held Oct. 23

ren enrolled in kindergarten, the Story Time will run from 3:30 to 4:15

GOP candidates offer \$500 to apprehend sign thieves

Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas, the Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, today offered a carly this year," said Pappas. "Of the \$500 reward for information leading 210 lawn signs put up since Labor to the arrest and conviction of any Day, 22 are already gone, posts and

Survey deadline extended

The deadline for completing and returning the Union County Regional Review, the official news-High School District's survey on school-related costs has been extended to Wednesday.

The surveys were mailed to all Education must take a series of imporhomes in the communities of Berke- tant and far-reaching decisions in the ley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenil- coming year. All completed questionworth, Mountainside and Springfield naires must be returned to the Eaglein late August. The questionnaires are contained in the August issue of the est Polling at Rutgers University, which formulated the survey for the U.C. hazardous

waste disposal outlet is set

Three upcoming Saturdays have been set aside this fall for Union County residents to dispose of hazardous household chemicals.

many products such as paint thinners, motor oil, antifreeze, battery fluid and oil-based paints, are not safe to put out in the regular garbage pickups.

They can be dropped off at the fol-

lowing sites from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: • Ciba-Geigy Corp., 556 Morris Ave., Summit, Oct. 5.; • Union County Administration

Building, 300 North Avo., Westfield, ris Associates. and Merck & Co., Rahway, Nov.

caustic cleaners, aerosols and and Writing Concepts, a newsletter pesticides. Information can be obtained by and editors.

Calling the Union County Bureau of Grand Aw

Environmental Affairs at 527-4215. Local department of public works' officials also have information on ongoing programs - for specific products such as motor oil - in the

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Saturday Hours Available

High School District No. 1. Community input is essential, for the Union County Regional Board of

district. The mailing address for the Eagleton Institute is listed on page 2 of the survey.

Any resident of the Regional District who needs a copy should contact Thomas Long at (201) 376-6300, Ext. 328, between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.,

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springleld Leader and the Mountainside Echo. To svold conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to

☐ Back to School Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for parents. Additional information may be obtained by calling the high school at (201) 376-6300.

☐ The Springfield Historical Society holds its semi-annual Books and Barn Sale at the historic CannonBall House, 126 Morris Ave., Spring-field. The sale, which includes hardcover and paperback books, will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

☐ The Community Playground Committee holds its dedication cere mony at the site of the new playground, located at Deerfield School in Mountainside, Refreshments will be served at the ceremony, which begins at 5 p.m., rain or shine.

The Mountainside Rescue Squad will conduct an Open House for

the public at its headquarters on Route 22 West, next to the Borough Hall. -- Monday ☐ Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the Municipal

Building.

☐ The Springfield Board of Education holds its conference meeting at

The Mountainside Board of Health meets at 7 p.m. in the Boroug

The chemicals, which are found in School district wins Apex Grand Award

Grand Award in the APEX '91 nationwide contest for publication excellence. The award, in the annual report category, was for the Springfield School Report Card, produced for the school district by Patricia Mor-

APEX '91 is an annual competition sponsored by the publishers of Com-munications Concepts, a newsletter The Merck location will also accept for publication managers and staff, for professional non-fiction writers

Grand Awards were given for out-

BEFORE

petition, only 27 received Grand Awards, with two winning the annual report category. According to Board of Education

Springfield Leader

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this publication for the board," she

Springfield School District has been

recognized with two Awards of

Excellence during the past two years

from the New Jersey School Boards

Association for budget newsletters

and the 1989 Annual Report.

In addition to this award, the

Armed robbery attempt foiled

According to Springfield police, a male entered the lobby of Springfield Motor Inn on Route 22 East Sept. 14 at approximately 11:45 p.m., armed with a handgun, and attempted to

commit a robbery. The deak clerk grabbed the handgun and wrestled with the gumman. In an attempt to keep the handgun, the robber sprayed Mace into the clerk's face and bit the clerk's ear during the struggle before escaping.

A composite has been prepared by the New Jersey State Police of the suspect, who is described as a white male, approximately 25 to 30 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, with brown eyes and black and gray hair. This person is wanted by the Springfield police for attempted robbery, aggravated assault and possession of a

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Springfield Police Department at (201) 376-0400.

☐ Three establishments were broken into and ransacked in what police believe to be related cases.

According to Mountainside Police Chief William Alder, Alco Stationers, the Elliot Company and KSE Enterprises, all adjoining buildings on Bristol Road, were broken into in a similar manner between the night of Sept. 26 and the following morning.

Police said the robbers apparently gained entrance through the roof by ascending a nearby tree. Dropping into the first and second buildings by prying a hole in the roofs, police said

police blotter



Springfield robbery suspect

file cabinets, escaping with an unde-

third target, KSE, by cutting a hole through the sheetrock wall of Elliott Enterprises. Although ransacked, nothing was reported stolen. The case is still under investigation. Manuel Aleccio, 23, of Plainfield

was arrested Sept. 21 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Mountainside police said Aleccio was arrested after he was involved in a motor vehicle accident on Route 22, at which time his condition was observed. Aleccio was released on his own recognizance pending a court appearance.



trict, was recently honored with a Of the nearly 2,000 entries in the comsee the recognition of our efforts and applaud our Superintendent Dr. Friedland and Patricia Morris Associates for their superior work in finalizing

standing work in 10 major categories.

member Ruth Brinen, public relations chairperson, "While annual reports are common in the private business sector they are unusual in the educational setting. It is the Springfield Board of Education's belief that taxpayers deserve to know clearly and succinctly just how well their schools are doing. For this reason, the school district develops and produces



Ruth Brinen, chairperson for public relations for the Board of Education; Patricia Morris of Patricia Morris Associates, and Jeff Rauchbach, president of the Board of Education, display the awards bestowed upon

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people in the news

Hobbib breaks in new fliers

"You train your own replacement," is more than an old adage in the Navy. For Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 41, it's a full-time job.

"As a fleet replacement squadron we train newly designated pilots and naval flight officers as well as aviators with prior but no recent experience," said Lt. Thomas B. Hobbib, the 28-year-old son of Norm and Yvonne Hobbib of Mountainside, "They train on the aircraft, the weapons system of the S-3 and its tactical employment in the fleet. "As a pilot, my job is to ensure the

safety of myself and my crew at all times while accomplishing whatever mission we are tasked," said Hobbib, a 1981 graduate of Governor Livingston High School and a 1985 graduate of the Naval Academy in Annapolis. The squadron flies more than 10,000 hours per year, qualifying 50

warfare sensor operators. In addition, night carrier landings were very inti-1,000 maintenance personnel and all midating and still are. That training is prospective air group commanders in superb and the continuous practice is the Pacific fleet receive training from absolutely essential. However, I still This year their training schedule is heavier than ever. The "Shamrocks," as they are known, are training pilots of visual cues at night requires 100

on a new version of the Viking Aircraft. Every S-3B as the aircraft premieres in the Pacific fleet "Some of the technical improve-ments in the new version include vasimproved acoustic processing,

electronic support and radar systems in addition to the harpoon missile, about how easy it was and go downsmaking the S-3B the premier carrier- tairs for a burger. based anti-submarine warfare platform in the fleet," said Hobbib. To completely familiarize himself said. "The thrill of being at the conment pilot spends 75 hours in the air- | off an aircraft carrier and the camar craft, receives 651 hours of ground training and logs 96 hours in the flight there's nothing like it."

18 months of flight training are required before they even get their "Initial flight training is given in Pensacola, Fla., in the T-34C, after which pilots are designated for either jet training in Meridian, Miss., or Beeville or Kingsville, Texas, prop-

eller training in Corpus Christi, Tex-

as, or helicopter training," said

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with the new aircraft, each replace- trols of a high-performance jet, flying aderic of the pilot's ready room simulators. But, Navy pilots are no As the military prepares for a drawdown in personnel, and events in the Soviet Union change the shape of the Iron Curtain, anti-submarine warfare may not seem a high priority to every-

one. Hobbib would disagree. with submarines. In light of the Iraqi traditions. war, we never know when our allies

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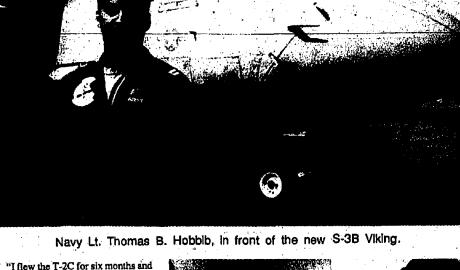
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the TA-4J for six months in Kingsvilfleet replacement pilots, 60 tactical the TA-4J for six months in Kingsvil-coordinators and 65 anti-submarine le to get my wings," he said. "Initially, cannot relax for a minute behind the ship at night. The carrier environment is way too dynamic and the total lack percent attention. "Even if you've been flying for six hours, are tired, low on gas, have vertigo or whatever else, you have to

muster up every bit of energy for that last two minutes of the flight," Hob-Pvt. Shawn D. Fox bib said. "Then you get on deck, joke

"Being a pilot is the most challenging thing I could do in the Navy," he

basic training

1

Vinyl Replacement Windows

Sill, Okla, "Anti-submarine warfare is still During the training, students

extremely volatile politically and will monies, weapons, map reading, tacbe for some time to come. In addition, tics, military courtesy, military justhere are numerous other countries tice, first aid, and Army history and



Joseph Merlucci

20th with UPS

of today may be our foes of tomor-

This story was written by Lorraine Frazzini, a Navy Journalist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs

Fox completes

Army Reserve Pvt. Shawn D. Fox

significant. The Soviet Union is received instruction in drill and cere-

Fox is the son of Robert C. Fox Jr. of Springfield and Caroline M. Fox of

Children are invited to come in their Halloween costumes or pajamas and o bring a stuffed animal for company. **Nutrition** Merlucci completes

United Parcel Service employee Joe Merlucci of Springfield was honored by UPS for completing 20 years.

Merlucci, an industrial engineering manager with UPS in the North Jersey district, was cited for his loyal service

Merlucci was hired in 1971 as a part-time loader/unloader. He was transferred to a full-time driving position in 1973. He was promoted in 1982 to on-car supervisor and has held various positions in management in area operations and loss prevention.

Merlucci has three children: Susan, 18; Jennifer, 15; and Joseph; 12.

Garage Doors and Electric Operators

Mountainside Echo program held The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for senior citizens recently re-opened after being closed for the summer, for its seventh year of operation at the Chisholm School in Springfield.

It was necessry to increase the nominal cost of meals this year to \$2, due to an increase in the cost of the meals from the county. All seniors are encouraged to attend by calling 912-2233 for reservations Monday through Friday, between 10 and 1. Weekly menus for the nutrition

program will be listed in the Spring-

field Leader beginning Oct. 10. Z. BRODY, D.O.

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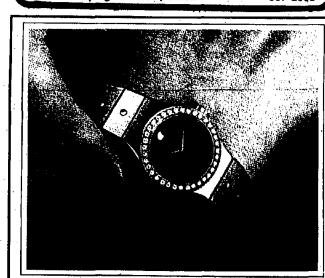
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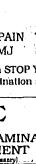
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Large-print books available

received its second shipment of large- and "Pale Kings and Princes," Robert

enjoy "And So It Goes," Linda Eller-

bee; "House," Tracy Kidder; "Dr.

Ruth's Guide to Good Sex," Ruth

Westheimer: "Brief History of Time,"

Stephen Hawking; "Looking for a

Ship," John McPhee; "Two-part

Invention." Madeleine L'Engle: "Out

of Africa," Isak Dinesen; "Believe in

the God Who Believes in You,"

Robert Schuller: "Five Against the

Sea," Ron Arias: "Motherhood: the

Second Oldest Profession," Erma

Heron; "Not Without My Daughter,"

Betty Mahmoody; "Washington Goes

to War," David Brinkley; "All Crea

tures Great and Small," James Her-

riot; "Better Eyesight Without Glas-

ses," William Bates: "No Man Is an

To Help You Through the Hurt-

ing," Marjorie Holmes; "When Bad

Things Happen to Good People," Har-

old Kushner; and "Grief Observed."

C.S. Lewis. Biographies include:

"James Cagney," Doug Warren;

Children's Specialized Hospital

Bombeck; "Intensive Care,"

Island." Thomas Merton.

print books in conjunction with the

Large-Print Book Circuit, a unique library cooperative, which includes

13 libraries from the Union-

Middlesex Counties region. The fol-

lowing selections will be available to

Mountainside Library patrons for the

New fiction selections include:

"Perfect Happiness," Penelope Live-

ly; "Tree of Hands," Ruth Rendell;

"Spirit Lost," Nancy Thayer, "Freaky

Deaky," Elmore Leonard: "Class

Reunion." Rona Jaffee; "Murder in

Three Acts," Agatha Christie; "Fallen

Hearts," V.C. Andrews; "Breathing

Lessons," Anne Tyler; "Killing Time

in St. Cloud." Judith Guest: "Twist in

the Tale," Jeffrey Archer, "Red Storm

Rising." Tom Clancy: "Murder at the

Old Vicarage," Jill McGown; "Cut-

ting Edge," Lisbeth Chance; "Long

Search," Isabelle Holland; "Men and

Angels," Mary Gordon; "Shadow

Behind the Curtain," Velda Johnston;

"Condo Kill," Richard Barth; "Doctor

in the Family," Elizabeth Seifert;

"Cheyenne Captives," Lewis B. Pat-

tern; "River Lady," Jude Deveraux;

"Windmill of the Gods," Sidney Shel-

Plans are under way for the fourth

Hospital's black-tie gala set

next four months:

student update

Dayton students tapped

Assemblyman Bob Franks, Dist. 22, recently announced that he has invited eight students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to participate in his seventh annual Leadership Day at Bell Laboratories in Mur-

Student Leadership Day was begun by Franks seven years ago to give approximately 100 high school stuents from the public and private high schools in the 22nd Legislative District a chance to interact with government leaders. The students, chosen by their high school advisors according to academic ability, are exposed to New Jersey public policy so that they have a basis from which to formulate ideas about the future of our state.

Those chosen to attend from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are: Kelly Archidiacono, Kathleen Attenasio, Alyssa Demski and Patrick Laffan of Mountainside: Vincent Costa, Debra Netschert, Laurie Weinberg and Marty Visitation of Springfield.

This year's guest speakers at this full-day educational conference will be William Fauver, the commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Corrections; Steven Salmore of the Eagleton Institute, a division of Rutgers University, and Steven Madonna, New Jersey's first environmental prosecutor, and himself, a constituent of the 22nd Legislative District, residing in New Providence.

"Student Leadership Day unique opportunity for students, as future leaders, to meet and talk with the current high level officials of state government. It is truly a rewarding experience for all," Franks said.

Two on Dean's List

The deans of Rider College's Schools of Business Administration, Continuing Studies, Education and Human Services, and Liberal Arts and Science announced the names of more than 1,000 undergraduate students who have been placed on the Dean's List for scademic excellence for the spring semester.

Students from Mountainside include Linda R. Groiss, who is majoring in finance, and Yvonne M. Ray, who is majoring in history.

Diplomas presented

The Overlook Hospital Schools of Radiography and Nuclear Medicine Technology presented diplomas to 18 students at their annual graduation exercises on Sept. 6. Among the graduates was Amy

Schlein of Springfield. Overlook established its School of Radiography in 1954. At the school, students learn and experience radiographic procedures in a hospital setting under the supervision of boardcertified radiologists. This two-year course prepares students for the national certification examination required for licensing.

The School of Nuclear Medicine Technology, established in 1969, also prepares students for licensing exams. The one-year course includes didactic Overlook's state-of-the-art

Three graduate

Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck campus announced the

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Worrall Community CLOSED WED, EVE 5:45 P.M Newspapers P.O. Box 168 Please De Nat Alter Y Business Card •

Aliasa Silverman, both of Springfield, persuing interests in physical education and physical therapy

Art Institute grads

CPE ALTER

Edition Commence

LAST SHADES OF SUMMER - Joyce Bazydlo, left

and Danielle Criscitiello, both sixth-graders at Deerfeld School in Mountainside, bring in the fall with some

A PUZZLING SITUATION - Leslie Hoff, of Mrs.

Lynch's kindergarten class at Deerfield School, nears

Calderone Music

Two named to list

spring 1991 semester.

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The University of Delaware has

announced its dean's list for the

To qualify for the dean's list stu-

dents must be full-time with a grade-

point average of 3.25 or above, on a

4.0 scale, with no temporary grades.

Melissa Lee Peterson, and Robyn

Included on the Dean's List were

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completion of a mathematics puzzle,

names of its May graduates on the

Graduates from Springfield include

Samuel Norman Alexander, who

received a bachelor of science degree

in electrical engineering; Daniel W.

Cooke, who received a master of sci-

ence degree in biology, and Dina

Marie Frantantoni, who received a

bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

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memories of the summer in their art class.

Park Transport

Art Institute of Philadelphia President Max Tudor announced that Springfield resident Dawn Marie studies at The Art Institute.

Brady received an associate's degree in visual communications at the school's commencement ceremony at The First Baptist Church. The 1989 Jonathon Dayton Regional High School graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Brady of 24 Church Mall in

Springfield.

Casey also received an associate degree in visual communications The 1986 Johnsthon Dayton Regional High School graduate is the son of Concetta Casey of 156 Sunris Parkway in Mountainside.

The Art Institute of Philadelphia located at 1622 Chestnut Street, offers associate's degrees in specialized technology in fashion marketing, visual communications, interior design and photography. An associate's degree in specialized business is offered by the school's music and vid-

oo business program as well. The Art Institute is licensed by the Pennsylvania State Department of Education and is affiliated with seven other art institutes Atlanta, Dallas, Fort Lauderdale, Houston, Pittsburgh Seattle and Denver.



PERFECT DAY FOR A PICNIC — Students at Mountainside's Deerfield School enjoy an outdoor, welcomeback pinic.

school lunches

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Priday: pizza parlor: plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onlons; manager's special, crudite with dip, hot egetable, fruit, soups, assorted cold ndwiches, salads, desserts, milk.

Monday: rib-b-que on bun, grilled cheese and tomato sandwich, golden hash browns, hot vegetable, chilled peaches, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts, milk. Tuesday: big chicken patty on bun with lettuce and tomato, barbecued

fruit punch, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts, milk. Wednesday: cheese ravioli, parmesan cheese, toasted garlic bread, garden salad with assorted dressings, fruit, hamburger on bun, potatoes,

beef on bun, tater tots, hot vegetable,

salads, desserts, milk. Thursday: knockwurst on bun, potato salad, sauerkraut, fruit juice, chicken nuggets with favorite sauces, roll and butter, hot vegetable, soups, assorted cold sandwiches salada desserts, milk.

soups, assorted cold sandwiches.

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Girl Scout cookie tradition continues into 35th year

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Carrying on a well-received tradi-Council annual cookie sale starts this tion for over 50 years, Girl Scouts will week. The sale has been a tradition in be taking orders to sell cookies. Seven Residents who place an order for sale. The cost of each box is \$2.50. Girl Scout cookies may not realize . Cookie orders are taken from Oct. that they are doing much more than 11 to Oct. 27, and cookies are to be ust satisfying their annual craving for delivered between Nov. 18 through

Thin Mints. Dec. 1. The cookies will be baked by They may be helping a girl explore ABC, a division of Interbake Foods a future career in sales, accounting, or Inc. merchandising. Selling Girl Scout The proceeds support special activcookies may give a girl her first ities of Springfield Girl Scouts ages 6 experience in the business world. to 17, as well as Council facilities and That's something young people need services. Today's young sales force today, to help them succeed in the from Springfield Girl Scouts feel they competitive job market of tomorrow. have cookies for everyone, from tradi-

Springfield Girl Scout troops benefit directly from the cookie sale. Proceeds from cookies support troop Butter Sandwich, Caramel deLites activities, leadership training, science education for girls and leaders, and OK to stock up, the cookies can be year-round camping programs.

League of Women Voters spells changes in 21st, 22nd districts

Some Springfield voters may be Assembly and Senate candidates from Millburn, Livingston and Verona are wooing them this fall, along with several incumbents from Union. What's happened?

"When the state was redistricted early this year, Springfield remained in District 21," said Dawn Clarke, voter service chairman of the Spring- Livingston, Millburn, North Caldfield League of Women Voters. "But most of the neighboring District 21 towns were moved to District 22. While only Kenilworth, Union and Roselle Park are still with Springfield n District 21, a number of Essex County towns have now joined us: New Jersey Senate candidates expected to be present are incumbent

Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union,

and his challenger, Elly Manov, a

Ogden, a Republican from Millburn, surprised to learn that New Jersey Neil Cohen, a Democrat from Union, and challengers Monroe Lustbater, a Republican from Millburn; Frank Covello, a Democrat from Verona; and Bill Ciccone, Populist from Roselle Park. One senator and two assemblymen will be elected.

different varities of cookies will be on

tional 30-calorie Shortbread Cookies

to Praline Royale, Peanut Butter Pat-

ties, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut

Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Essex Fells, wall. Roseland and Verona, Summit is also new to the district." "Because the new districts are confusing," Clarke continued, "we invite

all voters to come to the League of Women Voters Candidates' Night to meet the candidates running for Assembly and Senate seats, as well as the local township candidates." The program will be held in the Gaudineer School cafeteria, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m.



Norma's Salon celebrates 30th

people here," said Norma Latora, owner and operator of Norma's Salon

"I've always been fair and honest to my customers as well as my employees, and I've never asked them to do anything I wouldn't do

owner's job to create that warm environment Latora said she is proud to be able to say she has been in business for

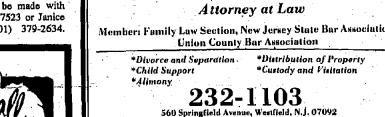
"It is truly a wonderful accomplishment to have served Springfield and our neighboring communities for so long. I've loved every minute of it."

Books sales announced

The Springfield Historical Society Those who want information about will hold its semi-annual Book and the sale or to make donations of books Barn Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 and bric-a-brac may contact DeFino. p.m. in the barns of the historic CannonBall House, 126 Morris Ave.,

Springfield. According to sale chairwoman June DeFino, there is a large selection of hardcover and paperback books for sale as well as a barn full of bric-abrac items. The sale is a fund-raiser for the upkeep of the circa 1741 house, which is toured by the school

Appointments for touring the CannonBall House may be made with DeFino at (201) 376-7523 or Janice Bongiovanni at (201) 379-2634.





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"I attribute my years of successful business to loving my work and the

n Springfield, now celebrating its 30th year.

myself," she said. According to Latora, the work environment is like one big family. "We all look forward to seeing each other day after day, and I believe it's the

30 years, further attributing the Morris Avenue establishemnt's success to the support of "her loving husband and daughters.

children of Springfield and Union.

annual Umbrella Ball, the black-tie gala to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, to be held on Oct. 19 at the Harborside Financial Center in Jersey Children's Academy book fair City with the Harborside Club as The Parents Council of the Childexclusive caterers. ren's Academy will hold a children's book fair Oct. 9 to 11 from 9 a.m. to 3

*Divorce and Separation .

Child Support

*Alimony

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p.m. on the school's premises.

The theme of the 1991 Umbrella Ball is "Flight Into The Future." Those who need more information about the Umbrella Ball may call

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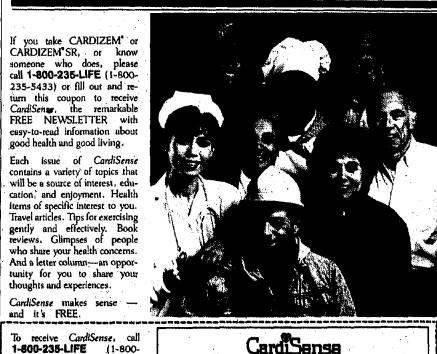


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OPINION PAGE

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Let's set the record straight about NJEA Don Veleber

Tom Canavan

Ann Delker

hn E. O'Rouri

General Manager

Peter Worrall

Paula Cohen

"The free press is to

American democracy what

east is to bread. Without it,

is system of government un

prize falls flat."

CHABBRATE THE FIRST

Recently some New Jersey editorials have been written giving options which have distorted the facts and misled the public about what the New Jersey Education Association and its members do for children. This letter is to set the record straight.

Most changes in education come through the Legislature and Department of Education. NJEA is wellknown for its ability to lobby effectively, and we are proud of the work we do. Our members work hard in our schools, and we work hard to improve their economic status as well as to

We are just as proud of the work we do on behalf of New Jersey's

The facts tell a much broader story NJEA has a 138-year history of promoting quality programs for stu-dents and teachers. However, let me review the legislation and initiatives we have proposed, supported, worked for, and lobbied for, just since 1987: providing educational programs

for autistic children. • identifying and providing prog-

rams for gifted students. · mandating full-day kindergarten and pre-kindergarten education so early childhood education can become a reality for the children who

· establishing a comprehensive statewide program on drug and alco-

cation Reform Act, which contained elements to aid many at-risk and hardpressed school districts. Also, keep in mind that many of the

"children" issues are addressed at the

Department of Education/State Board

The recommendations cover topics

like parent involvement, school facili-

ties, testing, in-school health services

for children, and student absenteeism,

· We cooperated with the Depart-

ment of Human Services on the first

program to provide school-based

• We joined the Invest in Children

coalition created by New Jersey's

leading businesses to emphasize the

desperate need for early childhood

services and education in our state.

list than the legislative one.

document listing 89 recomme

children to learn.

But we didn't stop

to name a few.

youth services

By Betty Kraemer

Be Our

· monitoring incidents of violence and vandalism to make schools safer places for our children.

 providing alternative education programs for students whose needs cannot be met in traditional education

· requiring bilingual education so children needing to learn English could continue learning other sub-

ensuring clean, well-equipped facilities for our school children. · mandating a full-time certified murse in every school district. · requiring the Department of Environmental Protection to test for lead contamination in drinking water

ensuring safe transportation o pupils to and from schools. providing pre-school programs handicapped children.

· We worked jointly with the Department of Education on its "Part- monitoring procedures for schools to make sure money is spent ners in Learning parent involvement wisely for the education of children. project. At the same time, we initiated · supporting opportunities for stuour own parent involvement project for teachers in urban schools and convocational programs. ducted training for our members. • drafting and working for the Edu-NJEA played an active role in the

Governor's Council on Alcoholism

· This past spring we approved a "crack" babies and other young children suffering from addiction as

of Education level - not in the Legislature. That's another, even longer, • NJEA is a participating member of the Quality Education Commission In 1987 we published "The Urban and serves on the School Monitoring Challenge," an education reform Task Force, which studies how best to ensure that each school district is prothat would make all New Jersey viding children the chance for a good schools — urban and suburban alike - good, wholesome, effective places In addition, NJEA works year-

round to provide for professional improvement to help school employand best opportunity for professional vention attended by 40,000 members each year. Workshops, speakers, and exhibits are all geared to giving New Jersey's educators access to the very latest in teaching methods, educational innovations, textbooks and mater ials, all of which benefit the children

of New Jersey. NJEA speaks for its members public schools, and children. And we iderstand that "talk" isn't enough That's why NJEA backs up its words with action. Our projects, workshops, lobbying, and participation on governmental commissions are all designed to help New Jersey's schools become the very best.

Betty Kraemer is president of the New Jersey Education Association.

Celebrate 200 years of free speech

Imagine having to seek government permission to distribute a petition, give a speech, campaign for or against an issue or candidate, report your church, club or community news, or write your opinions in

your local newspaper. Those are the facts of life in some societies. Imagine the futility of trying to express yourself with those restrictions.

New ideas, let alone potentially subversive or radical ideas, would have little hope of being heard. And ousting those in power would be virtually impossible by democratic means.

But, that's not the way things work in the United States. We have the right to express our opinions and make our voices heard, thanks to the provisions set forth and protected in the Bill of Rights, a vital, living American document which turned 200 years old last month.

But don't assume that your freedoms are forever guaranteed, even in the United States.

Because our Constitution is a living document, the U.S. Supreme Court is vested with the power to interpret our constitutional rights when conflicts or ethical dilemmas emerge. That is why the pending appointment of Judge Clarence Thomas to one of the court's life terms is of such importance. The voices on the Supreme Court will have an impact on what we can say and do to express our opinions in the future.

Laws, lawmakers, community groups, social and religious advocates, publishers, television networks, convenience store owners, and others in positions of power have tried in the past, and will most likely try in the future, to limit, curtail or otherwise prescribe the boundaries for the exercise of, and our access to, free speech.

Think of the controversies about the works of artists such as Robert Mapplethorpe, Karen Findley, 2 Live Crew, Bret Easton Ellis, and others who some say have gone "too far" in expressing themselves. Think as well of the furor raging on college campuses about "political correctness" vs. the freedom to voice opinions that may be objectionable to some.

And during this 200th year of American free speech, the Bush administration took a position opposing the right of health care workers at federally subsidized health clinics to discuss the full range of legal reproductive options available to women, and the Supreme Court backed up the president.

The guarantees of the Bill of Rights are especially pertinent concerning the right to freedom of speech and a free press. We'd like you to think about, recognize and cherish your rights during the next week, as we observe National Newspaper Week from Oct. 6-12.

Luckily, we still have a free press, so we urge you to use us for all we're worth. Speak your mind, through us and elsewhere. We will strive to keep you as informed as possible, as is your right, and hopefully being informed will help you to guard your other rights.

And since next week is National Newspaper Week, we want to host a reverse press conference of sorts in next week's edition. We encourage you to write letters to the editor to express your feelings about our newspaper, what it provides you, what it doesn't provide you, its role in the community, what we should do more, what we should do less, and what you want to see in your newspaper. Remember, it is your newspaper, after

letters to the editor

Open government is our promise

We are appalled but not surprised by the assault by our adversaries upon three letter writers to the Springfield Leader of Sept. 26. It just goes to prove the old cliche that when one cannot attack the message, one should attack the

We continue to be amazed that our adversaries claim credit for reducing your onerous tax burden. The transcript of the Township Committee meeting of May 4 amply discloses that the present majority had no intention of reducing taxes ntil forced to do so by the state. A recent column in the Star-Ledger supports the contention that your taxes

were kept unnecessarily high by recent Republican administrations. It was only after over-taxing you that they returned a \$7 million surplus to you, the taxpayr, over a three-year period. Isn't it comforting to know that the present majority was able to earn interest on your hard-earned money over this time span? Another important subject on which we differ from our adversaries is that of open" and ethical government. By way of example, we believe that the inexplicable failure to make public, prior to voting, the fact that the proposed deputy municipal court clerk was the son-in-law of a Republican member of the Township Committee was highly improper. What is worse is that the Republican

member had the audacity to vote on the appointment of his family member! It took a legislative initiative by Marcia Forman this past year to ensure bipartisan representation on all governmental committees. When one considers that each member of the Township Committee is elected by you at-large, the fact that this ordinance was necessary bespeaks much about the lack of open government Springfield has suffered under during the present administration We would like to see honest and open government restored to Springfield, and, when elected, we promise to do so.

> Myrna Wasserman Steve Firsichbaum Democratic Candidates

Stop the 'censorship'

To the Editor: It is outrageous!

You were wrong to edit the "Be Our Guest" piece written and submitted b Myrna Wasserman and Stove Firsichbaum in last week's edition. And to add insult to injury, you were not even forthright enough to indicate to your readers that you had deleted a portion from the text as originally written.

I am aware of your editorial of some weeks ago concerning your policy on editing, and I agree that you may edit under certain circumstances. But, what was done last week was a violation of your duty to the public, and a violation of the high standards of legitimate newspaper journalism.

For the public's information, the offending sentence read as follows: "Who would benefit from that? Harry Pappas, whose house is located on the street into which the traffic on Possum Pass flows." Of course, the editor might choose not to print my letter, or this paragraph, or some portion thereof, thus still keeping this "offensive" information from the public. Except that I refuse to allow this etter to be printed, except unedited!

I am not going to debate the reason for the unauthorized deletion of this sentence, nor the merits of such reasoning. They are irrelevant! The point is that in order for the First Amendment to the United States Constitution to be fulfilled, there must be true freedom of speech, including freedom from censorship by the

Once consorship gets started, it may never be stopped. Who is to decide what is proper and correct to be written? The whole idea is that no one may decide for someone else what they may say. Once a line allowing censorship is drawn, it is only a matter of time until that line is moved to include more and more. That is the beginning of the end!

Have there been lies and exaggerations in articles written by the Republicans which I wish had been edited? Of course. But would I defend the Republicans' right to have those printed? To the Supreme Court!

I call on all citizens of Springfield — Democrat, Republican, Independent and uninvolved — to join me in demanding that this policy be stopped, and be

Democratic Township Committee Campaign Editor's note: Mr. Bergen, your letter was printed in full. As this week's editorial states, we are each guaranteed the right to express our opinions in newspapers. But when an "opinion" becomes a misrepresentation of "fact," it is our responsibility to the readers — and in this case to the voters of Springfield — to be as accurate as we can. The sentence we edited from the original piece was just that. If you recall, the Possum Pass incident

occurred during the late 1980s, when Harry Pappas was a Democrat and not a Republican candidate for the Township Committee. Nor do I think even a psychic could determine that he would be running in 1991, so to say that the ordinance would be to his benefit is political propaganda and extremely misleading to the public. Contrary to what you think, I think a debate on the merits is extremely relevant. Let's stick to the issues in this election - not innuendo. And despite how you feel, our newspaper reserves the right to edit any piece of material that comes across our desks - without having to alert the writer.

Make a call for gun control

1990 ushered in a new decade by breaking a frightening record. Last year 23,438 Americans were murdered — more than in any single year of the previous decade - according to the FBI Uniform Crime Report. Firearms were the weapon of choice in nearly 60 percent of the murders. And handguns alone accounted for nearly 50 percent of the total,

It becomes harder and harder to rationalize the growing violence around us when we realize that the areas with the fastest-rising levels of violent crime are rural states, according to a recent Senate Judiciary Committee Report. Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, and Oklahoma, among others, all had higher increases in the rate of crime than did New York City last year. Ten years ago, while serving as press secretary to President Ronald Reagan, I was shot in the head by a man who easily purchased a handgun over-thecounter. Since that time, there has been mounting pressure on Congress to pass legislation making it more difficult for criminals, drug addicts, and the mentally ill to obtain handguns.

This year, Congress passed a bill requiring a waiting period and background check for the purchasers of handguns - a proposal long-advocated by law enforcement officers nationwide. The measure, known as the Brady Bill, will soon go to President Bush's desk. But, the hardcore gun lobby continues to fight the Brady Bill, and is vigorously lobbying President Bush to veto this life-

President Bush needs to hear from us — the other guys; the folks without millions of dollars or armies of lobbyists. I have a fast and easy way for you to send a message to the President. Just call 1 (900) 226-4455 and leave your name and address. A letter will be sent in your name to the President letting him know you support the Brady Bill. The call will only take two minutes and the \$2.75 cost will appear on your phone bill.

We can quell the random violence which threatens each and every one of us. We can make our neighborhoods safer. We can send our children to schools free from gun violence. A phone call from you today can start us on our way. Washington, D.C.

Wants truthful, competent leaders

Jeffrey Katz has misled the people of Springfield long enough.

Katz misled the people of Springfield in 1985 when he said we would get a raw garbage dump in the quarry if we didn't accept the amphitheater. Former Democratic Mayors Bill Cieri and Stan Kaish were the first to fight against the amphitheater since 1983 and it was Marcia Forman, now Democratic Township committeewoman, who uncovered the plot to build it! Democratic candidates Myrna Wasserman and Steve Firsichbaum helped in the fight to preserve the rest of the quarry, which has been successful thanks to their efforts.

Katz misled the people of Springfield in 1987 when he authored the letter signed by present Judge Leonard Zucker stating Bill Cleri voted for "low income" housing in the quarry. Cieri lost to Kurnos because of that lie! The lie was exposed in a court deposition.

Katz misled the people of Springfield when he said he could close Possum Pass if the people above Briar Hills Circle wouldn't accept one-way traffic, No Katz misled the people of Springfield in 1991 when he said we have a \$6

illion surplus when it turns out we have a \$6 million debt! Democratic Township Committeeman Lee Eisen uncovered this deception!

Katz misled the homeowners of Morris Avenue and Colonial Estates when he said he would fight the construction of an oversize office building. Instead the Republican-appointed Planning Board allowed the variance for its construc-

tion, which lowered area property values.

Over and over again the Democrats have saved Springfield from the deceptions of our local Republicans. It's time to put truthful, competent people in charge...we have been misled long enough!

obituaries

Rev. Thomas Grant

The Rev. Thomas G. Grant, 85, of Lowis served as a secont master for Cub Pack 161 in the Livingston Hillside, retired as the pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, died Saturday in St. Elizabeth the New Jersey Cosmetology Associ-Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Hillside in 1976. Father Grant was pastor of St. Michael's Church for 10 years. He retired in 1976. Father Grant was ordained on May 30, 1931 after his graduation from the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. He also was graduated from Seton Hall University. He was a priest in St. Joseph Church, Newark, and St. Joseph's Church of the Palisades. West New York. In 1954, he became pastor of St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church, Hackensack.

Loretta Mary Miller

Surviving are two sisters, Sarah G.

Loretta Mary Miller, 91, of Union died Sept. 23 in Newton Memorial

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 56 years. She was a member of the Rosary Confraternity and the Catholic Daughters of the Americas. Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, both of St. Michael's Church, the Michael A. Kelly Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and the Senior Citizens Club, all of Union. Surviving are a son, Robert A., four grandchildren and two great-

Marv Urbanski

Mary Urbanski of Union, who cele-Hazel P. Steers brated her 100th birthday on March 24, died Sept. 24 in St. Barnabas Med-Hazel P. Steers, 89, of Union died Sept. 26 in John E. Runnells Hospital. ical Center, Livingston. Berkeley Heights.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Urbanski lived in Newark before moving to Union 20 years ago. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. Rosary Altar Society, both of St. Casimir's Church, and the Apostleship of Prayer of St. Stanislaus Church in

Surviving are a son, Joseph Kulaga; two daughters, Anne Abramski and Millie Plesko; a sister, Bronca Waren- great-grandchildren. da, nine grandchildren_and seven

Pasquale Franco died Sept. 21 Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York, N.Y.

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Robert S. Dorkin

Ivette R. Alvarez

Family Law

Pasquale Franco, 89, of Toms River, formerly of Union, died Sept. 25 in the Dover Retirement Home, Toms

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Toms River, Mr. Franco was the owner for 25 years of the Verona Sweet Shop, Newark, ofore retiring in 1984. He served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are three sisters, Connic Daniels, Marie Urban and Judy Servodio, and a brother, Samuel.

Leonard Lewis Jr.

Leonard J. Lewis Jr., 66, of Union died Sept. 24 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Paul F. Schmalstich

Born in Newark, he resided Union for 41 years. Mr. Schmalstich was a driver and mechanic for Transport of New Jersey, Newark, for 29 years before retiring in 1982. He was a charter member of the Orchard Park Missionary Alliance Church, Union: 8 member of the American Legion Connecticut Farms Post 35, Union, and the Irvington Historical Society, Mr. Schmalstich served in the United States navy during World War II from November 1940 to September 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Elinor, a dy P.; a brother, Warren D., and three

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Olga Buro

Born in Newark, she lived in Kenil-

Jeamette T. Gechtman, 40, of

Maplewood, formerly of Kenilworth

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died Priday in St. Barnabas Medical worth, moving to Brick Township last Center, Livingston. year. Mrs. Buro had been an assembler with Adams Inc., Kenliworth, I lived in Kenilworth and South Orange 15 years before her retirement

pefore moving to Maplewood. She was a computer operator for Ivex Inc., Surviving are a daughter, Arlene Kenilworth, for five years until eight Salgado: a son, John: two brothers, J. years ago. Mrs. Gechtman was a Walter and Richard Jonkoski: a sister. Joan Kreyling, 12 grandchildren and member of the Columbia High School Football Club, Maplewood. Surviving are a son, Louis Mendes;

retired 20 years ago. Mr. Strohme was an usher in Christ the Kin Max Greenfield

Max Greenfield of Mountainside died Sept. 26 in Mountainside Hospi-

Born in New York City, he lived in Newark and Florida before moving to Mountainside last year. He had been the owner of Greenfield Auto Body. Newark, for many years before retiring 20 years ago. Mr. Greenfield was a member of the B'nai B'rith of Newark and Deerfield Beach, Fla., and was a 50-year member of the Columbian F&AM Lodge of Newark. Surviving are a son, Alan: a daughter, Lenore Halper, eight grandchildren and three great-

great-great grandchildren. Sam J. Piccione

Robert J. Rice Sam Joseph Piccione, 75, of Springfield died Sept. 24 at home. Robert J. Rice, 28, of Union died

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Pic-Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical one moved to Springfield 40 years Center, Livingston. ago. He was the owner of the former Born in Belleville, Mr. Rice lived Picc-one Realty Co. of Maplewood in Newark before moving to Union 10 and Springfield, now known as Sam years ago. He was a printer for Offset Piccione Realty Co., Springfield, for Graphics Inc., Whippany, for the past 40 years. He was a World War II six-months. Earlier, he was a printer Navy veteran and served in Guadalfor Wellington Business Forms, Sumcanal. Mr. Piccione was a member of mit, for nine years. Mr. Rice was a the Pacemaker Club of Newark Beth member of the Union County 4504 Israel Hospital. Knights of Columbus. Surviving are his wife, Catherine: a

Surviving are his wife, Grabriela M.; his parents, Arthur and Agnes Rice; two sisters, Linda Miller and Diane Tilley, and a brother, Arthur K.

Clifford H. Kunz Jr.

died Sept. 26 in Union Hospital. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Born in Independence, Kan., Mr. Roselle Park for 25 years before mov-Kunz lived in New York City before ing to Union 13 years ago. Mrs. Steers moving to Union five years ago. He three years ago. He owned Mario was an engineering consultant for Docchio Landscapers, Summit, for 35 CDI Corp., Union, for many years. He the Chubb & Son Insurance Co., Short Hills, for 35 years before her retirewas graduated from the University of Arkanisas in 1938.

ment in 1960. Surviving are a daughter, Merle Surviving is a sister, Sara M. Kenny, three grandchildren and four

Edward Faughnan Edward L. Faughnan, 72, of Union died Monday in his summer residence Paul F. Schmalstich, 74, of Union

R. P. Strohmeier

Raymond P. Strohmeier St. of

Union died Sept. 20 in Union

Born in Newark, Mr. Strohmei

lived in Irvington before moving to

Union 40 years ago. He had been a

brewer at P. Balantine & Son Bre-

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn R.

Sadie Materazzo Marrone, 96, of

Union, who has 89 survivors, died

Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical Cen-

Born in Bovino, Italy, Mrs. Mar-

Surviving are eight daughters

rone settled in Union many years ago.

Celestina Tsairis, Mary Abramowski,

osephine Espina, Valie Macchiaver

na, Jenny DeCorte, Vincenzina Anel-

lo, Lucy Shaw and Ann Felis: a son.

James Materazzo; 27 grandchildren,

45 great-grandchildren and eight

md a sister. Rita Clauer.

Sadie Marrone

Church, Hillside.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union

for 50 years. He had been the owner

and operator of Lewis's Orchard Park

Beauty Salon, Union, for 20 years and

retired in 1980. Bartier, he was a hair

dresser with Chantrey Salon in Bam-

berger's, Newark, for 13 years. Mr.

School, Union, He was a member of

ation and had been president of its

Surviving are his wife, June F.; two

sister, Alta Rothacker, and

Elizabeth Hamann

died Sept. 23 in her home.

Deutscher Club of Clark.

ndchildren.

Elide Pace

Union for 25 years.

Elizabeth Hamann, 87, of South

Sloux City, Neb., formerly of Union,

Born in Bucholm, Germany, she

lived in Union before moving to

South Sioux City. She had been

sales person with Menger's Bakery

Union, for 15 years and retired 15

years ago. She was a member of the

zabeth Weber; a brother, Paul Ross

berg; a sister, Johanne Baumann, two

Surviving are a daughter, Julia Eli-

Elide Pace, 65, of Union died in her

Born in Newrk, Mrs. Pace lived in

Surviving are her husband. Vin-

cent; two sons, Michael and James;

three daughters, Barbara Pieper.

Deborah Pulco and Elide Hughes; her

mother, Mary Ippolito; five sisters,

Middlesex affiliate

in Ocean Gate. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Faughnan lived in Union for 20 years. He retired seven years ago as a quality control Co., Kearny, where he worked for 45 years. Mr. Faughnan was a member of the McCully Chapter of the Telephone Pioncers of America in Kearny and the seaside Park Yacht Club. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War IL Surviving is a brother, Joseph

Olga Buro, 76, of Bricktown, fordaughter, Lynne Riordan; a son, Ran-merly of Kenliworth, died Sept. 24 in Community Hospital, Toms River.

son, Sam Jr.; a daughter, Kathleen Brodzicki; a brother, jsoeph, and four

Mario Docchio, 63, of Springfield Clifford H. Kunz Jr., 73, of Union died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Born in Italy, Mr. Doccio lived in Summit before moving to Springfield

> years before retiring. Surviving are his wife, Carmela; two daughters, Susan Heinl and Antonia Coughlin; two brothers, Libro and Anthony; two sisters, Natalia Puzzella and Josephine Rillo, and five

lda Grossman

Mario Docchio

Ida Grossman of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center

Born in Russia, Mrs. Grossman lived in Newark, Union and Springfield before moving to West Orange in 1985. Mrs. Grossman was a mem ber of the Hadassah of Essex County and the Flo Okin Cancer Relief and senior citizens, both of Springfield. She sang in various choral groups in the Essex and Union County areas. Surviving are two sons, Leonard

and Morris, and five grandchildren

Jeanette Gechtman

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tuary notices must be typed and

include a telephone number where

writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5

of the late Sebestine Materazzo, mother of Celestina Tsairis, Mary Abramowski, Jose-phine Espina, Valle Macchiaverna, Jenny De-Corte, Vincenzina Anelio, Lucy Shaw, Ann Fels, James Materazzo and the late Michael Materazzo, and also survived by 27 grandchil-

Materazzo, and also surviveo by z r manded dren and 45 great grandchildren and eight great great granchildren. Funeral was Tuesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church

RICE-Robert J., on Saturday, Sept. 38, 1991. 28, of Union, husband of Gabriela M. (nee Pintado), son of Arthur and Agnes Rice, brother of Mrs. Linda Miller, Mrs. Diane Tilley and

ed to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE

comer of Vauxhall Road, Union, on Thursday Oct. 3 at 8:15 a.m. then to St. Michael's Church

was an executive secretary for United

States Steel, New York City, for 27

veers and retired in 1964; Mrs. Hogh

es was graduated from the college of

New Rochelle. She was a member of

Surviving are three stendaughters

Katherine vonHartz, Gretchen Sand

bock and Sarah Pappas, and a brother,

the Maplewood Country Club.

George Quinn.

death notices

BUDISHIN - Stave, of Linden, on September 27, 1991, beloved brother of Nick Budishin and the late Dora Petico; also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Mondey, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris

Bonr in Orango, Mrs. Go

her father, Louis Facciponti, and a sis-

Ruth Hughes, 74, of Springfield

died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical

Hughes lived in East Orange before

moving to Springfield in 1973. She

ter, Anna Tarasiewicz.

Ruth Hughes

Center, Livingston.

CASTELLUCCIO - Joseph C., of Toms River, New Jersey, formerly of Hillside, on September 24, 1991, beloved husband of Josephine M. (Gurrera) Castelluccio and father of Jeanne Biddle and Elien Castelluccio, dear grandfather of Amanda Biddle, brother of Jennie Pompel, Frances Rulio and Marieta Pepe, Funeral service was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Linon, Funeral Mass was offered at

FAUGHNAN - Edward L., of Union, New Jersey, on September 30, 1991, beloved brother of Joseph Mattel, Funeral service is Thirsday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

GRANT- Rev. Thomas G., on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, eq. 85 (Pastor Emeritus of Church of St. Michael's, Union), brother of Mrs. Sarah G. Brady and Sister Clarance Marie, O.S.B. of St. Walburga Monestery, Elizabeth, also survived by one nephew and three great-nicess. Relatives, clergy and friends were kindly invited to attend the concelebrated Mass of Christian Burial in St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment RICHLAN - Florence Viscito, on September 28, 1991, beloved wife of the late Victor A. Richlan, devoted mother of Theodora M. Richlan, M.D. dear sister of Mrs. Grace Mascellino, Mrs. Angela Casale and Rocco Viscito, Funeral was Saturday, conducted by The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, Visitation was i HAEBERLE & BARTH, COLONIAL HOME THIBAULT - Eugene A., of On Union, New Jersey, on September 26, 1991, befoved husband of Anna E. (Sekac) Thibault, and father of the Union Call.

HAMANN - On September 23, 1991, Elizabeth (Rossberg), of South Sloux City, Nebraska, formerly of Union, devoted mother of Julia Elizabeth Weber, sister of Paul Rossberg and Johanne Baumann, also survived by two grand-children and three great grandchildren. Funeral service were Saturiday conducted by The MC

children and three great grandchildren. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, In lieu of flowers, those so dealring may make contributions to the Hospice of Sloux-land, 500 11th Street, Sloux City, Iowa 51105,

or the American Cancer Society.

band of Annia E. (Sekac) Indault, and arter bit-Chrisine Cardino, Raymond J. and the late Steven Thibault, brother of Blanche Rinsidi, Louise Silfles, Robert and the late William Thibault, grandfather of Jennifer and Kimberly Cardino. Funeral service was Monday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

YERO - Enrique Rene, of Elizabeth, Nev



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Remember When

Teltsher-Cargan wedding

Rabbi Charles Kroloff and Cantor Patricia Hickman performed the ceremony at the Chanticler, Millburn, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Carpan, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Dr. Cargan is in his last year of train-Washington University, Washington, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Cen-D.C. She received a bachelor of arts ter, New York City.

Karen Teltsher, daughter of Mrs. degree in elementary education from Jane Telsher of Springfield and the Kean College of New Jersey, Union. late Mr. Murray Teltsher, was married Her husband, who was graduated as recently to Dr. Abba L. Cargan, son of valedictorian from Pennsbury High Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cargan of School, Fairless Hills, Pa., Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in biology, received a medical degree from Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He performed his residency training in pediatrics at Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. School, Springfield, attended George ing as a pediatric neurology fellow at

> Ahlholm of Springfield and Mr. Frederick Ahlholm of Elizabeth. The Rev. Robert Golledge officiated at the ceremony in Old North Church, and the bride and groom were taken by three horse-drawn carriages from the church to the Omni Parker House for the reception.

lifestyle

The bride was escorted by her brother, Randy Joseph. Susan Wadlington of Brockton, Mass., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Ahlholm and Jennifer Ahlholm, both of Springfield, sisters of the groom, and Claire Iacobucci of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ahlholm Jr. Zecher-Ahlholm wedding Kim D. Zecher, daughter of Mrs. Jeffrey Ahlholm of New York, Mildred Joseph of Mansfield, Mass., N.Y., served as best man for his and the late Mr. Joseph, was married brother: Ushers were Peter Pinto of West Orange, John Kennedy of West-Aug. 17 to Frederick W. Ahlholm Jr. of Easton, Mass., son of Mrs. Elaine field and Tom Newell of Pittsburgh, Pa. Justin Joseph of Raynham, Mass.

nephew of the bride, served as ring

Mrs. Ahlholm, who was graduated from Bates College, where she received a bachelor of science degree. and Northeastern University, where she received a master's degree, is employed as an assistant controller by Hills Department Store Inc. Her husband, who was graduated from Notre Dame University, is a

senior accountant for Textron Inc. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Easton,



David Wayne Boyce

An 8-pound son, David Wayne, was born Aug. 13 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyce of Mountainside. He joins a brother,

Michael, 7, and two sisters, Jamie, 5, and Julianne, 3. Mrs. Boyce, the former Kristy Weeks, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weeks of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Therese Boyce of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Brandon Kevin Paul

A 7-pound, 11-ounce son, Brandon Kevin, was born Sept. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Paul of Springfield. Mrs. Paul, the former Susan V. Bankel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ward H. Bankel of Beachwood, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of and Mrs. Frank S. Paul Jr. of Summit.

their children, Gary and Linda Klueber of Somerville, Carol and William	a's Roman Catholic th.	•	Edwi	
PUBLIC	NOTICE			
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COUNTY, NJ NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the governing body of the Bor- ough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on September 25, 1991. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing intereon, at a	determinations, All may be renewed from to the provisions of The chief financial of ized to sell part or all to time at public or pries. Them to the pure receipt of payment of the priese.	vidence as to all such ties issued hereunder in time tobject N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a). Icer is hereby author of the notee from time vate sale and to deliv- hasers intereof upon of the purchase price from their dates to the	• ti ti UO	Nectorial Lines

NOTICE OF PEDDING PROMISES
TO CHARGE AND A CONTROL AND A C

Amendment dated March 14, 1988 and recorded on March 18, 1998 in Deed Book 3544, page 53.

THE above description is in accordance with a survey certificate made by Mark E. Wolceki, dated August 24, 1988: COMMONLY known as 25 Collax Manor, Unit D, Roselle Park, New Jersey 07204.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 10 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, N.J., on September 28, 1991.
PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 1665
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE V. CHAPTER 237, OF THE ROSELLE PARK CODE TO DELETE SECTION 237-42.F REGARDING SOLID WASTE, RECEPTACLE REQUIREMENTS FOR MULTIDWELLING UNITS
Julia K. Kaulters
Burgustin Clerk

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY N.J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Servicin of Ricesile Park. In the County of Union, N.J., at a politic meeting held on Thursday eyesting, September 26, 1981 and Thursday eyesting the service of the sead of Clinance will be laten up to passenge Thursday eyesting time or as about the requirement of the service of the service of the sead of the service of the service of the sead of the s

ORDINANCE NO. 1566



Pashaian-Brooks nuptial

Gina Stacy Pashaian of Springfield, toward a master's degree in education daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Pashaian of at Kean College of New Jersey. Springfield and Mr. Robert Pashaian Union. Seh is a second grade teacher

of Atlanta, Ga., was married Aug. 4 to employed by the Florham Park Public Marc Benjamin Brooks, son of Mr. Schools. and Mrs. Jack Brooks of Randolph. Her h Her husband, who was graduated The wedding and reception took from Rutgers College of Engineering, is a civil engineer for Openaka Corp. place at L'Affaire, Mountainside.

Denville. Mrs. Brooks, who was graduated The newlyweds reside in from Rutgers University, is studying Springfield.

clubs in the news

The Union Chapter of Hadassah, them or purchasing the books at the Northern New Jersey Region, will next meeting. The books also can be hold a membership party Monday at 7 purchased at the next board meeting p.m. in Bardy Hall at Congregation
Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road, Union.

on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Battle Hill
School, Union. Julia Gelb, president has announced that a light supper, prepared by Tess Porter and Mary Kolte- sponsor tag days at King's in Garnuk and their committee, will be wood Monday through Oct. 13. It was

Hostesses are Rose Davidson, Lisa be held at the Garwood Pathmark on Lief, Arlene Stein, and Rhoda Sumka Oct. 18 and Oct. 20. Steinber. The newest member, Beatrice Tepper, will be welcomed along paign will be used to benefit research with all the new members who have joined the chapter during the year.

Gelb also has announced that this year's "Woman of the Year" of the chairman. Union Chapter is Tillie Harris, She will be honored at a brunch sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Region later in the year. Harris, in her chairmanship of teater parties, has announced that the chapter will sponsor tickets to see "Camelot" at the Paper Mill Play House, Millburn, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 908-688-1181. Anita Erman 908-688-1623, and lise Frank 908-688-2131 have Union County area are invited to the

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE

PARK CODE TO AMEND "SECTION

43-44. POWERS AND DUTIES" OF THE

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and

Council, Borough of Roselle Park, County,

of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SEOTION I: Article X, CHAPTER 43, or

the Roselle Park Code is hereby amended

to add the following:

"43-44. Powers and duties.

The Administrative Assistant shall per
torm the following duties:

A. Supervise and coordinate all prog
rams conducted for the benefit of the senior

cilizates of the Borough of Roselle Park and

as Director of Community Affairs.

B. Prepare and submit applications to the

appropriate federal, state and county agen
cles for the receipt by the borough of

grants-in-aid.

C. Supervise and coordinate programs.

cles for the receipt by the borough of grants-in-aid.
C. Supervise and coordinate programs, policies and procedures for the Casano Community Center, as Director of the Casano Community Center.
D. Complete the above dulles (A through C) under the guidence of the Casano Community Center Community Affairs Board appointed by Mayor and Council,
E. Perform such other dutles as may be assigned to him from time to time by the Mayor and Council and Casano Community Center Committee/Community Affairs Board.

Casano Community Center.

D. Complete the above dulles (A through Chunder the guidence of the Casano Community Center Community Affairs Board appointed by Mayor and Council.

E. Perform such other duties as may be assigned to him from time to time by the Mayor and Council and Casano Community Center Committee/Community Affairs Board.

SECTION III: This ordinance and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.
SECTION III: This ordinance shall take affect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

U1793 Roselle Park Leader, Cices: \$25.25)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK Union County, N.J.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, tills of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough Hossile Park at a public meeting held the Borough Hill, 110 E. Weetfield Avenue, Roselle Park, N.J., on September 26, 1991.

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1667

RULES AND REGULATIONS PER-TAINING TO DISCHARGES TO SEWERS IN CONJUNCTION WITH JOINT MEETING

WEETING

U1790 Roselle Park Leader, October 3, 1991

(Fee: \$7.25)

by calling Patricia Sutter at 486-2694. PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK Union County, N.J.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, tills of which is set forth below, was fingliy passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hell, 110 E. Westiseld Avenue, Roselle Park, N.J. or September 26, 1991, PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1688

AN ORDINANCE NO. 1688

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 120 OF THE ROSELLE PARK CODE REGARDING GARBAGE DISPOSAL Julia K. Kaulfers Borough Cierk

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH

There will be a Public Forum held at the Kenliworth Municipal Building on Wednesday, October 9, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. to consider plans for the Voico Brass site on the Boulevard.

The public is invited to offer their comments

Margaret Adler Borough Clerk

group for caregivers of the aged, held

Connecticut Farms Church, Union,

will be guest speaker at the annual

Shepherd meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

invited, it was announced.

Indoor bazaar set An old-familioned bazaar will be held indoors Oct. 49 from 10 a.m. to 3 Founder to lecture p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Margaret McKenzie, founder and eader of "Living Room," a support

964-1799.

area of Union. Admission is free. Church organizations will feature one-of-a-kind specialties, home-baked goods, handcrafted items and attic treasures. Westminster Hall. The public is Lunch, beverage and dessert can be

McKenzie has served for years with "Contact We Care," a Help-line Flea market, crafts and deaf relay service. In addition, she Court Immaculate Heart of Mary completed a two year pastoral study 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, will sponsor a flea market unseling from the Blanton-Peale and craft show Nov. 9 in St. Michael's Church Hall, Vauxhall Road and Kelboard at the Blanton-Peale Counseling Center in Cranford. She also served on the board of Union Hospital Additional information can be resentative at Cornell Hall Convales obtained by calling 696-1817 or cent Center in Union.

Rosarian benefit set Sisterhood to meet The Rosary Confraternity of St. The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, 2372 Morris Ave. will hold its 1212 Kelly St., Union, will hold its first meeting of the season Oct 16 at 8 annual benefit event Nov. 21, it was p.m. Guest speaker, Benjamin J. announced by Eileen Roberts, Quattlebaum, minister and elder of

Elizabeth for babics with AIDS, food choir also will attend.

calling 964-7928 or 964-9299.

Berbara Zucker and Sheila Goldro-

On Nov. 20, the Sisterhood will hold its annual membership meeting.

60-Plus will meet

The 60 plus Club of Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenne, Union, will meet in the Parish Hall tomorrow. Mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. The Rev. James Weiner of Holy Spirit Parish will speak on "The Church Today." More information can be obtained by calling 686-3356.

Coffee House event

ly Street, Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Tables are available it Union has invited the public to fel-

lowship and refreshments at free monthly "Unions" Coffee House Oct. 12, between 7 and 9 p.m. Live music will be provided by the musical group, "Curious Works" of Central Jersey. More information can be obtained by calling 687-9440 or

World Communion

Battle Hill Community Moravian the first Tabernacle of Congregation Beth-El of Newark, will lecture on the Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, will and contributes to other organizations subject of the function of an Afro- observe World Wide Communion at such as Covenant house, St. Clair's in American Hebrew Community. His its 10:30 a.m. service of worship

92" books, will take book orders. as a day when churches thoughout the More information can be obtained by world celebrate the Sacrament of world celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Communion. "This is the one Sunday in each year that all churches world wide are More information can be obtained by

asked to meet at the Table of Our calling Rence Weinfeld at 964-9647. Lord," said the Rev. Jeffrey D. Geh-

> The members of Battle Hill Moravian "invite all to partake of the Holy Communion this day. We encourage each person to attend their House of Worship. Those who are not members of a House of Worship are invited to partake with the members and friends at Battle Hill Moravian. "The Moravian Church has an open

policy toward people who receive communion. Any professing Christian is welcome at the Table of Our Lord," said the pastor.

More information can be obtained by calling the minister at 686-5262.

Rosary Sunday due

Rosary Sunday will be sponsored by the Rosary Society of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, this Sunday, starting with a Mass at 9 a.m. celebrated by the Rev. William R., Smalley, pastor and society

Rosary-Sunday is the "universal day set aside to honor and glorify Mary, Our Blessed Mother," it was announced, During the Mass new members will be received into the the Assumption, Roselle Park will hometown activities. Call 686-7753 society. There will be the traditional

the liturgy of the day. Following the

Mass, a breakfast, planned by Anne-mario Spintzyk of Union, president; Marie Lamberti, secretary, and Rita Bill, treasurer, will be held at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union, with Sister

Carmel Livolsi, O.P. serving as guest speaker. The program will be called "Sharing the Truth," and Sister Carmel will give commentaries on Christian Life and readings from current books on "Living the Catholic Life."

1.2.3.4.5 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3: 1991 - 9

Rummage sale set The Evening Group of the First

Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its annual rummage sale Oct. 10 and 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Oct. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to will be held in the parish House, 37 Church Mall.

On sale will be men's, women's and children's clothing, including shoes, hats and hand bags, jewelry, home furnishings, electrical appliances, glasses, dishes and bric-a-

the church office at 201-379-4320.

Rosarians to meet

meet Tuesday, beginning with a Mass

It was amounded that "the first blessing of roses and candles signific at 7:30 p.m. Pollowing will be the Sunday in October has been observed and of the day, Eleanor Turpett, socie induction of new members, renewal as a day when churches thoughout the ty liturgical chairman, will assist with of all Rosarians and a candiolight

Gloria Commerato, spriritual chairman, and Agnes Tolkaoz, membership chairman, will be in charge of the

Weekend play due

A play, "Solomon Fedderman will Retreat Virginia," by Jasper Oddo, will be presented in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad Street, Westfield. Herb Ross, chairman of the event for Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, has announced that the first performance will be Saturday at 7 p.m. and will

The second performance will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. and will include noon which will be bag day. The sale a party honoring the leaders of B'nai

birthday party for B nai B rith. office or by writing Herbert Ross, For further information one can call 1606 Rising Way, Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

A subscription to your newspaper

worship calendar

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: SundayFellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service
10:30 a.m. Please call for further information.
Home Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 in
Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8

in 19:10-2668; 319-2698. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

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

CLINTON HILL' BAPTIST "CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 28,15 Morris
Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom
Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III.
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM
Bible School for all ages - nursery care, childen's department (pupper ministry twice a
month) adult elective classes that change quarterly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, hursery lowship of Worship (children's church, hursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Fami-

boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads, 5:00 PM - Pamily Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Monday; 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (1r. + 5r. High), Saints and Thinners (Iddles aerobics class); Wednesday; 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and schoolers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at right, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society, 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christian Service Brigade (for grammar school boys) Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High girls); Saturday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr. High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 273 DN4: Wedstedgard. Paster Marion 700 Events: Tuerdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Pridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishmens. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

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

FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIRST HAPTISI CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield, Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister; Mr. William R. Matthews, vAAGO, Director of Music. Phone - 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-nive Rd., Springfield, 379-4351, Paston Rev.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev-losoph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship: 6. PM Evening Service: Priday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740, Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sundays 10 AM - Praiss & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Fvon.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Steve Nash, We are a Bible centered, family oriented Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Bludy at 7 PM. Friday Evening Ploneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We

9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America,

serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, President: Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 9:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sundays Tallis and Tefflin 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 Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel spontost programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris
Ave, and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle: J. Steele. Visitors Welcomet
Church School: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service;
10:30 A.M. Communion Ist and 3rd Sunday of
Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA);
7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuesday, Sentors' Group;
12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the
Upper Room, Nursery Care for mail children
available during service, For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Unlott, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available). (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entranco and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-1145 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (Int Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M., Evangelism Visitation at 7:30 P.M. (Int Tues.), Cub Scout School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY. Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M., (2nd & 4th Sat.) GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND 9:15-1149 and 12:49-3:15. SATURDAY Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (Commundon 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday). EVERY EVENING Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Hers!" The Rev. Milian A. Oniko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gat-loping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no ouest is a stranger.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

MESSAIANTO-LEWISH
CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251
Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Shabbat services
Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.;
Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th
Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their
proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jawish
believers in Messiah Yeshua (Jesus), and we
welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 908-561-8872
or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box
984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST 241-1210. Worship Service: 9:30 & 11:00
A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free
Sanctuary, (Infant and Child Care available at
each Worship service) Senlor High School
Class: 9:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery-8thGrado): 10:45 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship
Time: 10:30 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children &
Junior High Youth): 12:15 P.M. United
Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12):
4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Senior High Youth
& Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer
Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 466 West Grand Ave., Rahway, NJ 388-4667 or 382-9366. Rev. Waunets Robb, Pastor. Worship Service is at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. 10:00 a.m. in summer months of July-August. Communion is served on the first Sunday of 6:00 p.m. on the 2nd Saturdays of the months CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worthip and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Theredays at 8:00 p.m. As groups meet on

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth: Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

Improvays a 100 p.m. Agroups more on Thesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building it accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHUNCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handleapped and Elderly.

Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Comitation-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annulants-Brec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1tt. Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship (1rcle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Tam. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Ansultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (bog. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chartel Choir Rehearshi 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, FRE 8 pm (3rd Frt.) Linden Intrafath Courcil: 12 N (4th Frt.) AARP-Erce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Frt BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 a.m.; UNITED
MBTHODIST WOMEN - Second Wednesday
at 7:39 p.m. Also meeting at the Church: A. A.
- asch Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., G. A.-; each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Union Herpital (GRAND Center for Gerlairio Assessment and Counseling - weekdays, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (686-3117).
Bellgrow Montessori Nursery School, Carot Kozyra, Director 686-3220. The Reverend E. James Roberts, M. Div., M. A., Pastor)

MORAVIAN

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, C PM Worship, Wednesday: 7.30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Feangelig.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP. WORD OF GRACE FELLUMSHIP,
GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S
EXPENSE YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts.,
Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N.
Hogan. BiBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W.
Linden Ave., Linden, For more info call Don
Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path

Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg, WERKLY ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 9:30 AM - Women's Outreach THURSDAY: 9:30 AM - Women's Outreach
Morning "Sonshine" Get-together, 4:30 PM Junior High Fellowship, 7:00 PM - Senior High
Fellowship: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College &
Carcer Bible Sudy: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with twoyear-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns
to two-year-olds. The Fall Adult Sunday
School will be studying Ezra taught by Dave School will be studying Ezra taught by Dave Butler of Piscataway and Bob Nauyeks of Union. The Ladies Class will be studying the "Minor Propheta" taught by Marge Vors of Union, 11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg, Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 P.M. - Bvening Service. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M. - MID-WEEK WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M. - MID-WEEK SERVICE. Adult Bible Study-Dr. Gregory Hagg, CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6, CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS Prog-ram for girls in grades 1-12; 7:30 PM - Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central

Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. - Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

na, reator Scientili to Masses; Saturday river. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday; 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays; 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m., Holyday; 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena; Monday, Gilloving the 12:00 noon. Marculous Medal Novena; Mondays following the 12:00 noon Muss and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Bwangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC. (2nd Mon.) Stewardhip Committee. JPC: 10 am (2nd Mon.)

Visit Your

Mr. and Mrs. William Klueber

Kluebers mark 40th year Mr. and Mrs. William Klueber of Young of Bridgeport, W. Va., Dou-Mountainside celebrated their 40th glas Klueber of Kenilworth and Jack wedding anniversary Sept. 8 at a din- and Diane Pezzuti of Pompton Lakes,

ner in their honor at Aliperti's and the celebrants' five grandchil-Restaurant, Clark. dren, Catherine, Michael, Matthew, Megan and William. The Kluebers were married Sept. 8. their children, Gary and Lind

reon without limitation of rate or amount. iection 9. This bond ordinance shall take ict 20 days after the first publication reof after final adoption, as provided by Local Bond Law.

1984 Roselle Park Leader, ober 3, 1991—

(Fee: \$68.50)

1008, covenants, restrictions, and other provisions of the Master Deed dated February 22, 1988 and recorded on February 23, 1988 in the Union County Register's Office in Deed Book 3541, page 583 and following, and all amendments thereto, First dated March 14, 1988 and

OTHER TRIBUTE AS A COINER MEING AISO KNOWN AS A COINER MEING AISO KNOWN AS LOT 7.01, Block 401 on the tax map of the Borough of Roselle Park.

IT is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Adam DeLeon and Karen DeLeon, his wife, by deed dated September 2, 1988, recorded on September 7, 1988, in the Union County Register's Office.

RALPH FROEHLICH
SHERIFF
ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER
ACKERMAN, ATTORNEYS
CX-517-05 (DJ & RPL)
U1607 Roselle Park Leader, Sept. 12, 19,
Sept. 28, Oct. 3, 1991 (Fee: \$96.00)

Julia K. Kaultera Borough Clerk U1792 Rosette Park Leader October 3, 1991 (Fee: \$6.00)

September 2, 1993, to the Union County Register's Office.

There is due approximately \$78,256.38 together with lawful interest from April 3, 1931 and costs.

There is a full legal description or file in the Union County Sheriffe Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this asset.

at this time.

Roselle-Cranford Hadassah will lection on Oct. 12. Tag days also will

All funds raised during the camprojects at Hadassah Hospital's cancer and cardiac units. Adole Shafman is tag days

and Triplets Club will meet Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at the National Westminster Bank, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. Judith Diem, a speech therapist from Rahway Hospital, will discuss "Early Childhood Speech and Language Development."

All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers of multiples in the announced that "Entertainment '92 club which offers support, education Books" will be available by calling and social activities for mothers and their families. More information can be obtained

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

U1791 Roselle Park Leader October 3, 1991 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

William R. Mulford, Senlor Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worsthip and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Rood Pantry: 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Nooh Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senlor Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Editorship. 7:00 PM Box Scout Troop Voter Red Househin 2:00 PM Security Troop

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestmut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Mom-

FOURSQUARE LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, ample off-street parking available,
241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage, Dr.
Dennis Miller, Pastor, Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday
School; 10 AM - Worsthip Service (Child Care
for children birth to 5 during sermon); Wednesday: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer, 7:30 PM Bible Study, Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth
Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member
church of the International Church of the Fours-

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadol, Cantor. Robert Steinhart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday moming) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00—PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings—9:00 AM. Family and children services are

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain
Avenue, Springfield 467-9666, Daily services
6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, white
the state of the state

Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, 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; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minuter before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nal B'rith, Hadassah,

LUTHERAN

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

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Army Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a. warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday vernings at 8:30 P.M. Wednesship, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday morning for K-3, on TEMPLE SHAYAREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Danleli, Cantor: Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saurday morning Toral-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saurday morning for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/flat Mitavas students. Pre-school, chasses are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Speial Action, Interfaith Outrach, Singles and Seniors, Formore information, please call the Temple secretary, Rits.

a.m., English Worship 12:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 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. An and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 7:00 p.m. Council for 7:00 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 7:00 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 p. 7:00 p.m.

COPAL CHURCH 241 Hillon 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. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackle B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor, Pitones: (908) 245-237; 245-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210. Worship Service: 9:30 & 11:00

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace - 686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship at: SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SER-VICE 10:30 A.M., DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion - first Suiday of the morsh; CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M., with ADULT BIBLE STYDY at 11:00 a.m.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN. Second Waterday

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pestor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-

day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office. TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Combined Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worthip with friends and neighbors

monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. NAZARENE

call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave.
and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues
forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the
Worship Service. We have two Children's
choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and
Worship Gosphel Engerphie and a beginning Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets Ist and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overcaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 24, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church

additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving church and commun-ity for over 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris

a.m., with nursery tactities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Thursday! Choir - 8:00 p.m.; Friday: Jr. Hi - 7:30 p.m.Sunday: Sunday School - 9:00 a.m., Adult Class - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:15 a.m. with Communion. Monday: Christian Ed. -7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Session - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Juffrey. A. Curle Pack. HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Presbyterian Mon meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Rible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen followship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday. 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. (htristmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communior

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday live.

CHRIST ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Douglas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Carwood Pro-school Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM Mt. Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thuriday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saurday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellowship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday, evening Monthly; Adult Fellowship; Fourth Wednesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Church bour nursery; Cill.D.

> House of Worship This Weekend

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

B'rith Women, Hadassah and the National Council of Jewish Women. The final performance will be held Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. and will include a Tickets are \$17 a person and are available at Temple Emanu-El's

The Rosary Society of Church of keeps your college student close to

This month's Student Writes page consists of material written by students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The material appeared in the school's literary magazine, Mclopeia.

Thanksgiving memories

I recall with happy memories the Thanksgiving of 1978. It was important to me then, because I was with my entire family. It was fun to be with my parents, my brothers, my grandparents, my uncle, and my aunt. I remember getting up early to watch the Thanksgiving Day Parade on television. Afterward, my parents, brothers and I got all dressed up to visit my grandparents for Thanks-giving dinner. I recall the hugging and kissing, the delicious smells coming rom the kitchen, the dining room table elaborately set with a lace tablecloth. china. silver, crystal, flowers and candles. I recall that my grandparents always placed a chocolate turkey by each of the children's place settings. This tradition was special to us. In the center of the table near the flowers and candles were little Pilgrim dolls and a horn of plenty. The dinner was an event in itself. As tradition goes, the Thanksgiving dinner was always the same - melon balls, chicken soup with matzo balls, salad, jello mold, roast turkey, gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potato pie with marshmallows, asparagus, cider, pumpkin pie, and apple pie. At the end of the meal we were stuffed. After dinner, I recall sitting on my Pop-Pop's lap and listening to him talk. I also recall playing games on the floor with my Aunt Joyce. During the following year, my Pop-Pop lied. Three years later, my Aunt Joyce died from a brain tumor at the age of 26.

Holiday time was special, because I spent it with my whole family. Thanksgiving is important to me now also, because, although my grandfather and aunt are no longer here, I have wonderful memories of being together with them. Now that I am older, being with my family is even more essential to my happiness. I appreciate now, more than ever, how wonderful it is to have a loving family, and I am thankful at Thanksgiving and at all times for having those I

Bye-Bye Rose Garden

By Sooji Lee

The cool is still and the birds are singing a melancholy tune. Against the brightly colored fallen leaves, a stream of candlelit cars flows into the mist of rows of gray stone as I sit quietly and listen to Grandfather's memory. I feel the recognizable "soft" of the petals of a red rose laying gently on my black velvecen lap, and my senses become numb as I hear Grandfather greeting me with a

The "soft" of the red roses touch my pale skin as my footsteps stumble quietly down the tranquil white-washed walls. An occasional ring for a doctor alarms me and suddenly I smell the clean and strong odor of disinfectants and medicine. My heart beats steadily as I timidly enter a dark room and find Grandpa And there among the foamy, frothy surrounded by baby blue walls, enhanced by a small light shining upon him. Silence is all I hear against the steady beat from my heart as a surge of despair we knew no worries enters through my blood. A weak and low voice reaches out to me and I grasp There was you, there was for it. "Hello Sooji. How's my favorite grandaughter?" Grandpa's warm eyes. nothing more engulf me in a sea of salt from my eyes as I look at this unrecognizable body and by the waterside

face, wired with tubes and needles, afraid that his soul will leave the world, With a straining effort I answer his gently spoken words. "Grandpa, I'm fine and so are you. You don't have to worry about a single thing. The doctor says that he is hopeful that the bypass surgery will be a success. I know you will get

As years progressed we did, too better and strong again. I won't let you go, ever. Please Grandpa, keep fighting and don't give up. I need you with me. You always had faith in me in whatever I did and now I have all my faith in you."

The thorns from the roses pierce my skin as I hold them tightly to my chest. Grandpa you can't leave my side ... remember the beautiful rose garden we are going to make together." With his peaceful eyes Grandpa reassures me that he vill always be with me and reaches out to touch the sweet smelling roses.

His wrinkled and tired hands lay upon my trembling fingers as I see the sleep Our perfect lives were to crumble come to his eyes. "Pray for me, child, and feel at ease. I'm at peace and I'll like seashells beneath the violent always love and stay within you." A tear drops upon his hand and slowly makes a pool as my eyes close and I whisper a prayer. The warmth of his lips touches

For from that day on I would no lon-

In a panic, my screams alarm the nurses and doctor. I am frozen and cold and by the waterside. alone. Everything is happening so quickly as the nurses push me aside. I grasp r air and try to see what is going on, but it is no use, for my eyes are blurred from my overwhelming tears. The thorns of the red roses leave my cold fingers life goes on perpetually. to bleed as I stand still, unable to move. He has left me....why? My fingers As I walk in the wake of my pas search for the "soft" of the petals as I bleed with hurt and despair. The chill of my body is warm and my eyes become dry...The "soft" of the petals is again But still my memories of you loud and my heart beats calmly as I touch my cheek, where Grandpa had kissed

Nothing is heard from my ears, not even the singing of the birds. The preacher has finished his words and my heart feels the slow dragging beat. Slowly I stand and my weak velveteen legs follow the procession of my family to the shiny brown lacquer coffin where Grandpa sleeps in a tranquil peace. The petals of the roses again ease my pain as my lips now warm Grandpa's silent sleep. A tear rolls away from my eyes and sadly says good-byo, "Sleep well Grandpa and dream of the rose garden we built in my heart."

I Remember

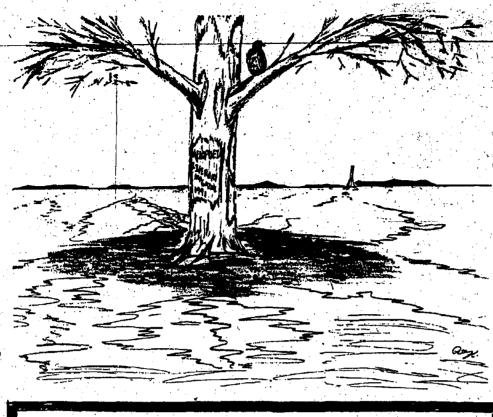
I shall never forget, as long as I live, the first time your people set foot on our

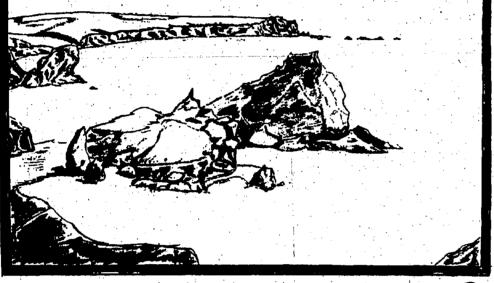
peaceful soil. Never before in all the history of the world had such an event been more frequently speculated, argued over, or feared. Yet, the dreams, hopes, and fears of countless generations had suddenly become reality. It had never hap-Tears fall from my eyes pened to you so you cannot possibly imagine the utter shock that ensued I must admit, you were not sluggish in your actions on that great day. Your ing your earlobe You simply stand there

men poured over us by the thousands at first, then by the millions once they discovered our naivete. And we were indeed naive. Our people had never seen such tactics like yours before. We found them quite horrific and deplorable as well. But what were we to do? We outnumbered you 10 million to one yet we were virtually defenseless against your wrath. So we sat by idly and watched our lives slip away, overcome by the presence of foreigners that had in time, enslaved our population.

You say enslaved is too strong of a word to describe the condition of our people? I am quite sure all of us would concur that we are indeed slaves to your every desire. The exploitation of our people, our resources, and our culture has been systematic and all-encompassing. We are now left without identity, we are foreigners in our own homes.

Personally, I was able to escape much of the changes that have altered the It was only a dream lives of my contemporaries. I presume this is because I am what you call "scientifically adopt" and I have had much to offer your people. I have been called a traitor by my own and often this bothers me deeply. But the reason I work alongside your people is not because I seek self-preservation. It is because ever since I was very young I had dreamed of the very event that your people have made possible. It has intrigued me for most of my 80 years in this world. And although I am no longer young and I do not have very much more to offer your people I look forward to many more years of secure living. Although 50 years have now passed I shall never forget, as long as I live, the first time a being from the planet Earth set foot on our peaceful soil.





By The Waterside

we grew up together, we grew as one at first just friends then so much more Your true love was always there to

by the waterside one frigid winter's day.

I realize what I have lost. forever shall live

Dreamed

But you're not there.

By Anna Skorupski There you stand So perfect My heart's eagerness increases I extend out to touch you

Your hair falls back smoothly touch There so far away from my grip Then you try to reach for my hand I scream out your name

The heart is beating rapidly

Untitled

By Karen Auer Spilling from my pencil point Come words of formality: Spewing from my mouth Come words of inferiority;

Radiating from my glance Is a language dead. Thus, no one understands me And no one seems to conside

My silence a shame. Lest I be obliged to forever merge my jaw -Abstaining from communication Withdrawing from voices, My cars shall atrophy. No more will the hamme Strike the anvil And the fluids of equ

Be the One By Anna Skorupski

... ves. therfore I must be the price

Laughing when there's a need to cry Untitled Be my own best friend

As I am I will remain If I improve Be my own guidance upon my shoulders

Be my own image No one responds. ...yes, therefore I must

By Sooil Lee She was so afraid of spiders. There was no telling of what she When she saw spiders crawling up the

All the fear and disgust inside Would splash out and fill the room is The form of hysterical screams. The eight-legged, fuzzy, little insects

Agony, anxiety, shivers would Her insecure, frightened body and Into minor humiliation. Her friends would just stare at i laughing '

Was tangled in her hair! Screams. Fear, impatience, agony, disgust,

By Lauren Landow

However, as years passed, I didn't

Grow as big as I planned.

I'm still the smallest in the

The difference is, today

Means facing problems.

I know if I went back

And tried on that hat again

Because it still probably wouldn't fit.

New decisions.

I would laugh

I still look up when I talk to

I know that growing tall does

Not necessarily mean growing up I have realized that growing up

when I was young, I wanted to be big I wanted to grow up, to be like the stand in this picture with my Sombrero on Laughing at its size Knowing one day I would soon Big enough to fit into it.

Be my own procreator

No one will ever understa

A Spider 'killed' her...

Bring out the worst in her

How did she obsessed with

The fear of spiders. I never found ou

Would lose control...

Movements...This is my last memory A spider "killed" her...

Until I can feel them inflate and Violate the space held by Their neighboring organs As they burst And dispose of Every trace of

I am awakened again by

Sounds of people in Unstirring dolor.

Occasionally I hear

I strive to discover

But a strange weight

The midst of

Awakened later

I find myself

In higher spirits

And my cars ring with

A culogy.

My name mentioned in

The identity of These orators,

Tears Away

Droplets unite with the pond I cry only in the rain I cry and gape

I cry only in the rain

I cry and face the sky

I cry only in the rain

Untitled

Rude lights and

And dizzy spirit.

I leap awkwardly

To its footstep and the

Puddles reflect a colored snarchy

And contact with the wheels

Humidity magnifies the stench

Of the overworked animals with

And from this thought of security

Stirs a violent revolution.

Curled manes of blackness

To a monotonous rhythm

The repetition gradually

And I imagine the coach

To be drawn by some

From a silencing depth

A cuphoric environment

God's earthly creations

osteniatious glory;

The sir seems to relish

The journey through

My nasal passages;

So slowly that I

The air rapidly

That is as delightful to breathe

Into my lungs it rushes With an exhibitating sensation.

Reluctantly it leaves my mouth;

I am awakened to

Merge only with

Their stiff legs tap

Coachman takes off

Without my word.

Relieves my aching mind

On backstreets

By Anna Skorupski

Rethink the instrucions in my day Pains and troubles that washed away

I wipe my tormented eyes and see no

What a bleak picture my life has

Venomous oxygen In my system. 25-yard line. A handoff to fullback Redziniak incomplete pass, they were Allowing me to

Dayton Regional High School senior quarterback Clayton Trivett runs for yardage

against Immaculata in team's home-opener last Saturday. Dayton was defeated 21-

Redziniak wastes no time

CLARK - When Johnson Region-High School senior quarterback On second down, Redziniak dropped Dan Redziniak threw for over 1,200 yards and seven touchdowns as a But on third down, he scrambled right, he scrambled left, he broke free from two Panther defenders and uncorked a 73-yard touchdown pass to slotback Justin LaSala, After LaSala's kick, the Crusaders had a 7-0 lead.

With his opening-day performance Saturday afternoon against Roselle with just 1:30 gone from the clock. Park, a 20-6 win for the Crusaders, with the Crusaders facing a and proved himself worthy of considthird-and-10, Redziniak zinged one eration as one of the premier quarter-20 yards to LaSala. But two incombacks in the area. He completed nine plete passes ended the drive and of 19 passes for 238 yards and three forced Johnson to punt. The Panthers then embarked on a

Entertainment Page 3

☐ Calendar Page 5

that killed the beast.

Classified Pages 6-10

The bullets from enemy airplanes didn't kill King Kong. It was beaut

Just as it wasn't that Johnson Regional of Clark played particularly

better than Roselle Park last weekend. It was the arm of senior quarter-

That was the story Saturday as the high school football season com

menced for both Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division teams.

Redziniak, in his best baseball imitation, hit three home runs to lead

Johnson past Roselle Park 20-6. He threw touchdown passes of 73 and 53

"I thought we played excellent defense except for those three plays,"

All three touchdown passes came on third down and on the third play of possessions. Roselle Park's defense did not yield a sustained drive the

The Panthers got on the board in the fourth quarter when they went 62 yards in eight plays. Senior quarterback Tom Baylock, 10-for-16 for 88 yards and no interceptions, hit sophomore split end Marc Leonardis with

Redziniak, scrambling away from Panther rushers, hit LaSala on the

third play of the game with a 73-yard touchdown pass. He hit Tyra for a

36-yard score on the team's third play of the second half. His last touch-

down pass to LaSala came on a the team's third play following a Roselle

"We know he was a good quarterback," Wagner said. "We tried a

Redziniak, who threw for seven touchdowns and ran for eight more

last year in addition to passing for more than 1,200 yards, completed six

of 15 passes for 203 yards. His three touchdown passes accounted for 162

"We fumbled on our first offensive series of the second half and they

Roselle Park held a slight edge in rushing, 104-101, with sophomores

Nick Fowler and Mark Carlson doing the bulk. Fowler, a fullback, led the

team with 75 yards on 14 carries. Carlson, halfback, left the game early in

the third quarter with leg cramps after rushing for 20 yards on four

yards to Justin LaSala and one 36 yards to Rob Tyra.

back Dan Redziniak that killed the Panthers.

Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said.

a five-yard touchdown pass late in the game.

multiple of things on defense to try to stop him."

Park third quarter punt.

capitalized," Wagner said.

By Susan Krakowiecki

Assistant Sports Editor

"Dan wasn't throwing too well in the beginning of the game," Crusaders head coach Milt Theodosatos said. 'He threw poorly and missed some easy targets. But he settled down after that and showed how good he really

Panther fumble on their first possession. Dave Bierstein recovered for the Crusaders and Johnson took over on didn't take Redziniak long to get the Roselle Park 31-yard line. An their first possession at their own back five yards and, after another

On the next Johnson possession,

LaSala missed the extra point and it

lengthy drive, marching from their own seven-yard line to midfield in 14 plays. But they were styrnied at midwas a 20-0 game. field and forced to punt. The second half opened with a

warmed up. The Crusaders began illegal procedure penalty pushed them with a five-yard scoring pass. The

in putting up big numbers

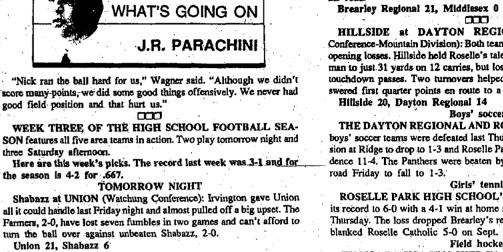
He simply hit Rob Tyra with a 36-yard touchdown pass. LaSala's kick was good and Johnson held a 14-0 lead. "Tyra did a nice job converting the pattern on that play," Theodosatos said. "He saw that the pattern as we originally called it, a slant, was covered, so he converted and ran straight pattern into the end zone.

Johnson got the ball back at mid-Two successive running plays lost yardage and the Crusaders faced a third-and-13 at their own 47, so Redziniak did the obvious. He just hit LaSala with another scoring pass, this one covering 53 yards. This time

Tom Baylock hit Marc Leonardis

The Panthers finally managed to get on the board with four minutes left in the game. They took over on their own 35-yard line and marched to the Crusader 5-vard line, Quarterback two-point conversion failed and the

Photo By Jury Gree



blanked Roselle Catholic 5-0 on Sept. 25.

ROSELLE PARK at Bound Brook (Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division): The Panthers will face another team that can put the "They have the same type of offense as Clark," Wagner said. "We

SPORTS

need to press the quarterback more or have more guys back on coverage. Bound Brook lost its opener last Friday night to Manville 21-14. Roselle Park 10, Bound Brook 7 SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Middlesex at BREARLEY REGIONAL (Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division): The Bears had last weekend off after drop-

Aerial attack aggravated Roselle Park ping a 19-15 non-conference game at home to Hackettstown two weeks ago. Middlesex lost to New Providence 21-12 last Friday night. Brearley should be angry and very hungry to atone for its season opening defeat. After Saturday, the Bears play the next four weekends or

Section

OCTOBER 3, 1991

HILLSIDE at DAYTON REGIONAL (Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division): Both teams are coming off tough homeopening losses. Hillside held Roselle's talented running back Mike Fullman to just 31 yards on 12 carries, but lost a 13-0 decision on two long touchdown passes. Two turnovers helped Immaculata score 21 unanswered first quarter points en route to a 21-7 win over the Bulldogs. Hiliside 20, Dayton Regional 14

THE DAYTON REGIONAL AND ROSELLE PARK High School boys' soccer teams were defeated last Thursday. Dayton lost a 2-0 decision at Ridge to drop to 1-3 and Roselle Park was downed at New Providence 11-4. The Panthers were beaten by Roselle Catholic 4-2 on the

ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL'S girls' tennis team improved its record to 6-0 with a 4-1 win at home against Brearley Regional last Thursday. The loss dropped Brearley's record to 0-4. Dayton Regional

JESSICA DELUCA KNOCKED IN A GOAL off a penalty comer by Tomassina DiMaio in the first half to lead Roselle Park past Brearley 1-0 in its first game of the season. Panther goalie Denise Loncker made four saves for the shutout.

DAYTON REGIONAL FELL TO 2-2 with a 6-1 loss at home to Ridge last Thursday. The Bulldogs topped Roselle Catholic 3-1 at home

(J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers'



three days earlier.

Roselle Park High School sophomore split end Marc Leonardis hauls in 5-yard touchdown pass from Panther quarterback Tom Baylock. Those points came in the fourth quarter and were the only registered by Roselle Park in a season-opening 20-6 defeat at Johnson Regional last Saturday.

First quarter miscues help lift Immaculata over Dayton

Take away the first 12 minutes and Dayton Regional really didn't play that had against Immaculata in its home-opener last Saturday, Immaculata took advantage of a couple of car-

two after Dayton turnovers, helped the Spartans record a 21-7 victory in Saturday's defeat was the sixth

straight for Dayton. Last year's team lost its last five games following its at Bound Brook.

scored Dayton's first touchdown of the season. He plunged in from the two in the second quarter. Mark Nad-

Spartans 21, Bulldogs 7 Immaculata, which defeated Dayton 7-6 last year, recovered a fumble

on the Bulldogs' 14-yard line to set up its first touchdown. Linebacker Joe Conte's fumble recovery set up a 1-vard touchdown run by teammate day in Plainfield. Chris Wasson. Later in the quarter, Chris Wawrzy-

nisk broke loose for a 60-yard touchdown run. An extant snap from punt formation by Dayton led to Immaculata's third ouchdown. The Spartans recovered and Wasson later scored from the second singles where she was beaten seven with 2:44 left in the first

Dayton, which gave up an average

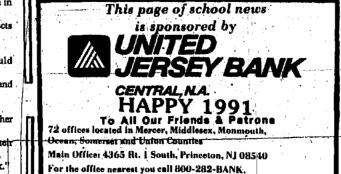
Taub reaches final Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis players Susan Taub and

Wendy Saladino each fared well at the Union County Tournament held Mon

Taub reached the first singles final where she was beaten by Union senior reached the final by besting MaryLiz Saladino reached the semifinals at

by Union sophomore Tammy Zawacki 6-3, 7-5. Kent Place defeated Oak Knoll by a

of 18 points last year including 28 or 34-26 margin for the team title. Westblanked field finished third with 19 points.



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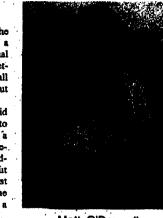
Brearley boots butterflies from stomachs to go 4-0

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor Nothing like a 4-0 start to get the utterflies out of the stomachs of a young, but talented Brearley Regional h School boys' soccer team. Vet-

cran head coach Al Czaya is all smiles, as any coach would be, bu "This week will tell." Czava said efore his Bears traveled to Clark to face Johnson Regional Tuesday in a key Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division contest. The Crusaders, now a Group 1 school, beat out Brearley for the conference title last

year, claiming a 1-0 victory over the Bears in Kenilworth and fashioning a I-1 tie against them at home. Today Brearley plays at New Providence, a team they faced four times last year, and tomorrow host

Senior forward Matt O'Donnell people up," Czaya said. leads the team in goals with five.



Matt O'Donnell

Jason Fennes and our stopper-back. Mike Micciche have just been eating Brearley opened its season

spanking neighborhood rival Roselle two shutouts and combined with Park 8-2 Sept. 21 on the road. An 8-0 freshman Scott Jankunas for a third. home-opening victory over St. Pat-Brearley has outscored the opposition rick's of Elizabeth followed three

Senior midfielder Mike Toth connected for two goals and juniors Phil Ruggiero and Marc Durante added one aplece against Oratory. "We played exceptionally well against Oratory, but were really never tested in our other games," Czaya said.

games against New Providence last season. The two split regular-season contests with New Providence winning 1-0 in Kenilworth and Brearley winning 3-0 in New Providence.

4-0 on the road last Thursday before stopping Oratory 4-0 at home on

The Bears then won at New Providence 2-0 in the first round of the Union County Tournament before going on to defeat the Pioneers 2-1 at home in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final.

Brearley was handled easily at Metuchen last year, dropping a 4-0 non-conference match. "We were 7-0 at the time and they played a great game against us."

The following is this week's Day-

ton Regional High School sports

Today: Girls' J.V. soccer, Manville

le at Dayton, 4:00. Boys' and girls'

cross-country, Linden at Dayton,

4:00. Girls' tennis, Dayton at Roselle,

Tomorrow: Freshmen football.

Dayton at Hillside, 4:00. Gymnastics,

Saturday: Football, Hillside at

Monday: J.V. football, Hillside at

Tuesday: Boys' soccer, Dayton at

idence at Davton; 4:00. Boys' and

girls' cross-country Dayton at New-

ark Central and vs. Hillside, 4:00.

Gymnastics, Dayton at Roselle

Catholic, 4:00. Girls' tennis, Gover-

nor Livingston at Dayton, 4:00.

Run-A-Thon Sunday

The Kiwanis Club of Edison will

conduct its fourth annual Run-A-

Thon Sunday. Proceeds from the

event will benefit a variety of com-

munity needs such as scholarships

Christmas gifts, clothes and food for

The event will include a 5-Kilome-

er Fun Walk and Run and a 15-Ki-

lometer TAC Certified Ruce, All

events will start and finish at J.P. Ste-

vens High School on Grove Avenue

in North Edison, a short distance from

xit it on the turnpike, exit 131 on the

parkway and exit 3 on route 287.

obtained by calling Philip Hewett at

poor children and their families.

Roselle, 4:00. Girls' soccer, New Pro-

Scotch Plains at Dayton, 4:00.

this week

Dayton, 4:00.

Roselle P. girls' hoops club having a car wash Saturday

Girls' Basketball Booster Club is having a car wash on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Roselle Park Little League parking lot. Donation is \$5. The rain date is Sunday.

Youth soccer

The Mountainside Tornadoes defeated the Strikers 5-0 in Springfield Recreation Soccer League action. Patrick Collins, Mike Fenton and Steven Cash scored goals and Juliet Spinelli and Mike Criscitello

In other games, the Mountainside Blizzards tied the Springfield Lancers 1-1 and then defeated the Mountainside Hurricanes 3-1.

Michael Debbie scored on an assistfrom Jason Guidicipietro for the Blizzards in their game gainst the Lancers. Guidicipietro scored all three goals for the Blizzards against the Hurricanes. Debbie, Hank Hanson and onathan Kulcsar each had one assist for the Blizzards.

Coaches needed

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking a coach/supervisor for its youth wrestling program this

The candidate must be at least 18 years of age and have wrestling experience. Responsibilities will include the implementation of wrestling skills and fundamentals and for the organization of team practices, rosters, schedules and home wrestling matches The wrestling program has boys in

grades 3-8 participating in the Union County Wrestling League. hose interested or seeking further

information may call the recreation department at 908-912-2226. A GIRLS' BASKETBALL COACH IS NEEDED this winter for the recreation department's team. The coach must be at least 18 and have

basketball experience. Duties will include the implementation of basketball skills and the organization of practices, schedules

The team has girls in grades 6-8 participating and competing against surrounding communities. Those interested or seeking more

Roselle Park, 4:00. Field hockey, sports scene Middlesex at Roselle Park, 4:00. **Dayton sports** information may call the recreation

Brearley sports this week

The following is this week's Brearley Regional High School sports

Today: Boys' soccer, Brearley at New Providence, 4:00. Gymnastics. Elizabeth at Brearley, 4:00. Field hockey, Brearley at Middlesex, 4:00. Girls' tennis, Johnson Regional at Brearley, 4:00.

Tomorrow: Freshmen football, Brearley at Middlesex, 4:00. Boys' soccer, Metuchen at Breatley, 4:00. Girls' tennis. Mother Seton at Brear-

Saturday: Football, Middlesex at Brearley, 1:00.

Monday: J.V. football, Middlesex at Brearley, 4:00. Gymnastics, Brearley at Johnson Regional, 7:00. Tuesday: Boys' soccer, Roselle Park at Brearley, 4:00. Cross-country, Brearley at New Providence and vs. Bound Brook, 4:00. Field hockey, Brearley at Governor Livingston, 4:00. Girls' tonnis, Brearley at Mid-

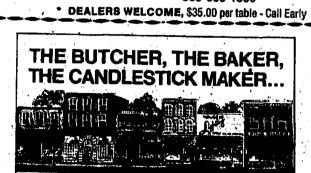
Roselle Park sports this week

The following is this week's Roselle Park High School sports calendar: Today: Freshmen football, Bound Brook at Roselle Park, 4:00, Boys' Park, 4:00. Girls' tennis, Bound Brook at Roselle Park, 4:00. Field hockey, Ridge at Roselle Park, 4:00. Tomorrow: Football, Roselle Park at Bound Brook, 7:30. Boys' soccer: Roselle Park at Oratory, 4:00. Crosscountry, Johnson Regional/St. Mary's at Roselle Park, 4:00. Field hockey,

Roselle Park at Cranford, 4:00.

Monday: J.V. football, Roselle Park at Bound Brook, 4:00. Field hockey, Roselle Park at Summit, 4:00. Tuesday: Boys' soccer, Roselle Park at Brearley, 4:00. Cross-country, New Providence at Roselle Park,

U.H.S. PRESENTS THEIR ANNUAL BASEBALL CARD SHOW Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Union High School (Cafeteria) North 3rd St., Union, N.J. ADMISSION: \$2.00 • Children under 12 \$1.00 For Information Call: 908-686-1472 908-688-1389



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WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE To become a sponsor, call (800) 646-8376 in New York State (800) 633-8400



ALL-STAR PERFORMERS — Kenilworth's 12-year-old Little League All-Star team took first place in the Berkeley Heights Tournament this past summer and finished second in the Roselle Park Tournament. Kenilworth placed third in the District 9 section of the Williamsport, Pa. Tournament by beating Irvington, Union and Clark. Kneeling, from left, are Jim Lenhoff, Javiar Cabrera, John Pesantez, batboy Vinnie Duda, Mike Duda and Brian Van Buskirk. Standing, from left, are Mike Ferrara, manager Chris Duda, Jon Santos, Jarrett Fennes, Scott Reino, Dan Guzevich, Jason Wileshefski, coach Mike Santos and Tony Colantonio.



SHOULD I RUN OR SHOULD I PASS? — Roselle Park High School senior quarterback Tom Baylock steps out of the pocket during Saturday's opening game at Johnson Reglonal. Baylock completed 10 of 16 passes for 88 yards and one touchdown. See story,

Happy Birthday

child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication

we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the

> 1291 Stuyvesent Avenue P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

If you have any questions, please call 686-7700 (first and last names) address Daytime telephone number will celebrate his/her _ ____ birthday on Joining in the celebration are (sisters/brothers) (grandparents names) Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope fo return of your child's photo.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Lesbian, gay film festival debuts in state

Staff Writer

New Jersey now has a lesbian and gay film festival. Founded by the Maplewood-based Organization for Gay Awareness, under the umbrella of the Gay and Lesbian Arts Society of Northern New Jersey, the festival, held on four successive Friday nights, debuted in South Orange

Each Friday's program includes a short subject - frequently humorous - and a full-length feature film. All screenings are preceded by a formal introduction and followed by an informal discussion period led by a guest whose life has, in some way, been affected by the era or

circumstances of the film. The half-dozen men and one woman on the festival's coordinating committee declined to be identified in print because they had no protection in the state against discri-

They agreed, however, after a year's debate, to allow this story to be written to reach interested filmlovers

"The Mad, Mad, Mad Magic Show" cast

Plays slated for children

The Paper Mill Playhouse has a full slate of weekend musicals for

children, with "Rumpelstiltskin," for ages 5-8, by the Yates Musical The-

ater on Saturday and Sunday. The world of illusion is brought to life in

"The Mad, Mad, Mad Magic Show," for ages 5-10, by Theatreworks.

USA, on Oct. 12 and 13. "Three Cheers For America," ages 5-11, pre-

sents a salute to America, in song, dance and story, timed to coincide with

the restoration of Ellis Island and the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights.

This will be performed by the Pushcart Players on Nov. 9 and 10.

"The Snow Queen," the only Hans Christian Andersen story with a

happy ending, tells the tale of Gerda's adventures as she sets out to rescue

her brother from the evil clutches of the magical Snow Queen. The per-

formance, presented by life-size puppets, including the 8-foot Snow

Queen, is by Pegasus Productions and will be on the Paper Mill stage

Nov. 16 and 17, The Gingerbroad Players will present, on Nov. 23 and

24, two classic fairy tales, "Little Red Riding Hood," and "The Three

This will be followed by "Babes in Toyland," by Theatreworks, USA

on Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., for ages 5-8. Pinnochio, a Thanksgiv-

ing weekend special by the Gingerbread Players, will be presented on

Nov. 30 and the season will conclude with "A Christmas Carol," for ages

Rita Donald at 379-3636, ext. 2366, during regular business hours.

Beauties wanted for pageant

Pageant system, has announced that Jersey America" will receive an all-

her office is now accepting applications for the 1992 event, which will be televised "Mrs. America Pageant,"

at the Sheraton Tara Hotel, Parsip- where she will compete for \$100,000

pany, on July 17, 1992, from the in cash and prizes and the right to rep-

years old, a resident of N.J., for at Jersey America," 1991, is Lynn

least 6 months, a U.S. citizen, of good Rasiewicz, a 43-year-old mother of

least 6 months. Judging will consist of The pageant is also looking for

50 percent interview; 25 percent directors to run individual county

evening gown and 25 percent swim-pageants. For more information con-

suit; with separate awards for best in tact: Mrs. New Jersey-America, P.O.

Interview; best in swimsuit; best in Box 6533, Freehold, 07728 or call

The newly-crowned "Mrs. New

resent the U.S. in the "Mrs. World

Pageant." The current "Mrs. New

Lillian Lohman, New Jersey State, Mrs. Congeniality.

moral character and married for at three from Jackson.

evening gown; Mrs. Photogenic and 1-908-972-8700.

5-8, by the Yates Musical Theater on Dec. 7 and 8.

wolf's point of view.

and Mastercard accepted.

Director for the Mrs. America

Candidates must be at least 18

grand ballroom.

mination based on sexual orientation

community, all "gay positive" people are welcome, they

Tomorrow night's program, on the theme of "The Outlook of Women," opens with "I Need a Man Like You. . To Make My Dreams Come True," described as "a zany burlesque of sex roles and sexism, feminist cabaret a The feature film is the rare "Novembermoon," a sus-

during the occupation of Paris and, to save their lives, to date a Nazi journalist. "A look at the love of two women under intense pressure," the brochure stated.

A holocaust survivor has been invited to lead the post-Coming up on Oct. 11, on the theme of "The Perspective

of African-Americans," are "Billy Turner's Secret," a short presenting a look at prejudice and friendship, followed by a double screening, "Tongues Untied" and "Looking for Langston."

directed primarily toward the lesbian, gay and bisexual history, lies, anger and laughter from both viewpoints of being black and being gay are presented in this duo of movies by two contemporary directors."

"The Landscape of Men" is the theme for Oct. 18, beginning with "Flames of Passion" — described as a gay version of "Brief Encounter" - and featuring an "insightful and moving portrait of an English man who realize that he leads two separate lives: one by day as a teacher, penseful drama of a woman forced to hide her Jewish lover and the other by night as a denizen of bars/discos where cruising is his real career." The film is titled

> The festival's first offering, on Sept. 27, was "Salome" and "The Boys in the Band," illustrating the theme of "The Speciacle of the Closet." The feature film is Hollywood's "period piece," called "the last gasp of homosexual culture just prior to the explosion of Stonewall," the 1969 rebellion that marked the beginning of the modern lesbian and

the Church of the Redeemer, 36 South St., Morristown. The church is located one block south of the Morristown Green, the brochure notes, and is easily accessible from Route 24, which becomes South Street, or from Route 510. South Orange Avenue.

The church is also only a short walk from the New Jersey Transit Morris-Essex line's Morristown Station.

Admission to the film festival is \$10 per evening. Popcom will be provided. GALAS was formed in 1990 to provide opportunities

for lesbian and gay artistic expression and to make "lesgay-themed" art more visible and accessible in northem New Jersey, the brochure states. "In time, it is envisioned that drama and the fine arts will also be included in our programming. Persons interested in furthering any of these projects are invited to join the society."

GALAS can be reached at P.O. Box 1291, Montclair

Soprano is featured in area concert

Soprano Linda Heimall of Newark, formerly of Union, will give a concert at the Williams Center for the Performing Arts Oct. 27. She also will teach at the center and give master classes. Her schedule also includes an appearance at the Columbus Dav parade in Newark where she will sing the national anthem and the Italian anthem, "Inno di Mameli."

She is appearing on a cable television show called "Astrology Today," with Steven Joseph Sinopoli as host. She appeared last Sunday and will be seen this Sunday at 9 a.m. on Gateway Cable and then on Suburban Cable on Wednesdays at 8:35 p.m. on Channel 32 and at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on

Jersey State Opera. She is listed in sen Young Artist of the Year by Musical America upon her debut at the New York City Opera. She is a William Matheus Sullivan Foundation winner, National Society of the Arts and Letters winner, and a Metropolitan Opera auditions winner. She was newly installed into Union High School's Hall of Fame.

When she was a teen-ager, she came to the attention of New Jersey concert-goers by substituting for an

Heimall, who was graduated from cert at the Newark Museum. After her Union High School, is a protege of initial concert, Heimall appeared for Museum under the baton of Silipigni. "Who's Who in Opera" and was cho- The late diva Maria Jeritza, impressed by the soprano voice of the young artist, invited her to sing at a luncheon at the residence of Cardinal Spellman, who later presented her with a gold diamond medallion "in appreciation

concert in the then newly built Garden

Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, artistic six consecutive years as soloist with director and conductor of the New the Newark Symphony at the Newark opposite Richard Tucker, and has been with the New Jersey State Opera She also continued her career in

> of her artistry." As winner of the Maria de Varady award. Heimall was presented with a New York City Opera contract. She was the first singer to sing a

Europe and sang at the Graz Opera in Heimall's career, involving concerts, operas and musical programs, spanned music from opera to church

music to Broadway. She also teaches privately at home. Heimall recently was married to composer-pianis Ralph Carbone, and the two perform State Arts Center, Holmdel, under the together as a duo in concert halls-and

Playhouse kicks off its new season

The works of Marsha Norman, Eugene O'Neill, Richard Vetere, Neil Simon, Jerry Sterner, Richard Holland, Marc Elliot, Judd Woldin and Tom Kempinski comprise George Street Playhouse's 18th anniversary season.

On Sept. 28 "The Engagement," by Richard Vetere premiered. Love and laughter go together in this romp when four men and one woman tackle the challenge of love and marriage. Running through Oct. 20, "The Engagement" will be directed by Matthew Penn, who returns to GSP after directing last season's production of "The Root," which is being presented in New York City this

fall by producer Daryl Roth. "Anna Christic," Eugene O'Neill's tale of love, despair and hope, comes to the GSP stage from Oct. 26 to Nov. 17. Produced in association with Gene R. Korf and the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation, "Anna Christie" will be directed by Kevin Dowling, director of the Off-Broadway hit, "The Sum Of Us." Joining Dowling is set designer Jane Musky, whose design credits include "When Harry Met Sally," David Mamet's upcoming film version of "Glengarry Glen Ross," as well as the recent stage productions of "Moon For The Misb gotten" and "Picnic" at the Williamstown Theater Festival, under the direction

of Dowling. Also sponsored by the Laurie Foundation this season is the revival of Neil Simon's hit comedy, "I Ought To Be In Pictures." A Hollywood screenwriter and his teenage daughter meet after 16 years in this look at one's family's expectations and dreams. Directed by GSP's producing artistic director, Gregory S. Hurst, "I Ought To Be In Pictures" runs Nov. 24 to Dec. 22. "Separation," Tom Kempinski's unconventional love story, makes its American debut Jan. 4 to 26, 1992. Two physically isolated artists are brought together by the transatlantic telephone to form a lasting union. Susan Kerner,

GSP's resident director, serves as director for "Separation," Temple presents play

tion This Summer in Rural Retreat honoring the leaders of B'nai B'rith Virginia," by Jasper Oddo, is a play that will be presented at Temple Emanu-El, 756 Broad St., Westfield.

All of the children's weekend musicals start at 11 a.m. and tickets are The play is about two human \$5, orchestra and \$4, mezzanine. Call the box office at 376-4343. Visa beings that find a new dimension of caring and concorn. Solomon Fedder The Paper Mill Playhouse is barrier-free, wheelchair-accessible, and offers sign-interpreted and audio-described performances. To arrange for man is a survivor who meets a southern lady and they help each other find a signed or audio-described performance of a children's musical, call

the strength to go on. award ceremony honoring Rep. Matthew Rinaldo.

The first performance will be Saturday at 3 p.m. and includes an

The second performance will be on

Women, Hadassah, and the National Council of Jewish Women, The final performance will be on Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. and includes a birth-

day party for B'nai B'rith. Issac Dostis plays Solomon Feddonnan. His family in real life were Greek Jows who experienced the Holocaust first-hand. His wife in real life, Diana Sunrise, the daughter of a

Southern minister, plays Janet

Tickets are \$17 per person and are available at the foundation office, 1531 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Auction will raise tunds

CHEMOcare, whose volunteers offer support and counseling for cancer patients, has planned a fundraising gala and auction on Saturday. CHEMOcare matches current cancer patients with trained volunteers who have undergone similiar cancer treatments and have survived.

Based in Westfield, CHEMOcare has affiliations with 23 hospitals in New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia. CHEMOcare also offers support to patients' family members and friends

The benefit gala will be at Beneficial Management Corporation headquarters along Rt. 206 in Peapack. It will include a cocktail hour, dinner, dancing and the ion. The evening begins at 7 p.m. and is black-tie optional. Tax-deductible donations for gala tickets are \$150, with benefactor tables for 10 being offered at \$2,000. For more information, contact Sandra Flack at 908-233-1103.

Craft Lovers' Guide to state available

ers' Guide to the Garden State" is a large, self-addressed stamped enveavailable from the Montelair Craft lope to: Montelair Craft Guild, Guild. This handy calendar of craft Department WP, P.O. Box 538, Glen shows throughout New Jersey is pre- Ridge, NJ, 07028.

The 1991 issue of "The Craft Lov- loving public, To receive a copy send

Award (The Secret Garden), unveils her newest work "Sarah and Abraham." from Fcb. 1 to 23 1992. This backstage comedy-drama parallels the lives of the biblical with the real-life theater artists trapped in the cross-currents of romantic "Other People's Money," Jerry Stemer's play, shadows Wall Street, where

money is the ultimate seduction and a favorite past time. Weny Liscow, associate artistic director, directs this long-running Off-Broadway hit, coming to GSP Feb. 29 to March 22, 1992. GSP ends its season on a musical high note with the premiere of "The Prince and The Pauper," by Marc Elliot, Richard Holland and Judd Woldin. Mark

Twain's fairy tale comes to life in a musical for the entire family, running from April 3 to 26, 1992, This season, designers for GSP include Donald Holder and Paul Armstrong (lights), Deborah Jasien and Atkin Pace (sets), and Barbara Forbes and Suc

Ellen Rohrer (costumes). Subscriptions to the George Street Playhouse's 1991-92 season range from 5182 to \$112, with discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further information, call 908-246-7717.

The George Street Playhouse, colebrating its 18th season, is a professional Actor's Equity theater, and member of the League of Resident Professional Theaters and the New Brunswick Cultural Center.



GIANT GREETING - Arriving at the "Friends Forever" picnic and carnival, held Sept. 12 at Schering-Plough's worldwide pharmaceutical centers in Kenilworth, Coar, 11, of Somerset gets a greeting from a stiltwalker, one of several entertainers on hand for the event. The party was attended by 20 children from the Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside. Escorting Coar into the party is Lerlene Rosko of Clark, a Schering-Plough International employee and event



For Information Call JOSE 201-991-5389

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Baseball CARD & COLLECTIBLE SHOW

Featuring: Admisson: \$1.50 Kids under 6 FREE

Discricts Draam of Kearny will be robating quality beachastic other sports monosibilis at this show.

Door Prizes, Ken Griffey Jr. Rockies
Feetung Animation Plus of Weyns Displaying & Selling Animation Plus of Weyns Displaying & Selling Animation Animation Plus of Weyns Displaying & Selling Animation Animation Plus of Weyns Displaying & Selling & Sellin

SPORTS CARDS FOR "U

ATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 . 10 AM - 4 PM

Knighte of Columbus Hell

27 Westfield Ave., Clark, NJ (Exit 135 GSP)

I you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your

Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black,& white is best, but back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail

> BIRTHDAY PARTY WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.

_ son/daughter of

Lisa Batitto, Editor

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all classes at the Rutherford School of the Garden State Ballet, located at 28 Glen Road, just off Park Avenue.

Special "adult only" classes are offered in ballet and pointe for beginner and Children's ballet classes are offered for youngsters ranging from prekindergarten through seventh grade. Teenagers can register for classes in ballet,

nointe and musical theater workshops. The non-profit school enjoys a national reputation for "Excellence in training under a teaching staff of top professional instructors who are interested in the individual progress of each student, whether career-bound or in search of a

pleasurable and enriching fitness and exercise program."

A wide range of the performing opportunities is available at the School of the Garden State Ballet. Each year, children and teenagers are selected to perform with the professional Garden State Ballet company during statewide tours of the elaborate ballet spectacles, "Nutcracker" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Workshops are open to intermediate and advanced students who rehearse and perform in new and traditional ballets staged by faculty and guest

Qualified intermediate and advanced students are also selected for membership in the School of the Garden State Ballet Youth Company, a dance troupe which presents performances for school children during tours to North Jersey

Scholarship assistance is available to qualifying intermediate students who

are enrolled in intensive training programs. New students may enroll in fall classes until Nov. 15. School brochures, schedules and tuition information can be obtained through the Rutherford school office at 201-939-3398.

Cellist is guest artist

For its opening concert of the 1991-92 season on Saturday, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra will feature Summit cellist Maria Kitsopoulos as its guest artist. Kitsopoulos, graduate of the Juilliard School, has performed throughout the world as a recitalist in chamber music concerts and as a soloist with symphony orchestras. She has premiered works by Leon Kirchner, James Dachow and Chinary Ung.

In her performance with the Westfield Symphony, north New Jersey's oremiere professional orchestra, she will be presenting the New Jersey preniere of a new cello concerto by Samuel Zyman, New York composer.

The concert by the WSO, a New Jersey State Council on the Arts' "Distinguished Arts Organization," will begin with Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture" and conclude with "Symphony No. 3" of Brahms. The Presbyterian Church, Westfield is the setting for the concert at 8 p.m., \$18.50, \$16 for the elderly and \$10 sponsored by Rolex Watch/USA and for students and can be purchased in Martin Jewelers of Cranford, Kei- Westfield at the following outlets: mach will lead a pre-concert discus- Lancasters, Ltd.; Turner World sion at 7 p.m. Zyman's appearances at Travel; Rorden Realty; Town Book the concert and at other promotional Store, and in Cranford, at Cranford activities are being partly funded by Book Store.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

Say yes to your life

Alcohol is a drug, and you can get hooked on it. The younger you start, the



This picture will be featured in the "Contemporary Works from the Collection" exhibition at the Montclai Art Museum. The show will run until Jan. 12, 1992.

Orchestra earns honors

At its Aug. 27 meeting, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts named the Westfield Orchestra as a "Distinguished Arts Organization," one of only 21 state arts groups so designated.

The orchestra serves all of Union County and draws surrounding counties as well. Along with such organizations as the New Jersey Symphony, Paper Mill Playhouse and McCarter Theater, the WSO earned the honor by receiving the highest possible score from the peer review panel's evaluation of the grant applications. The award recognizes the artistic and administrative goals and accomplishments of the orchestra, and marks the WSO as the state's premiero regional professional orchestra.

At the same meeting, the NJSCA announced grants for the 1991-92 season. The award to the NJSCA reflects the 12.5 percent cut by the state legislature of the council's budget. Kenneth Hopper, WSO general manager, said, "Despite the funding decrease from the state, the WSO is maintaining the high quality of its concert season. The season's repertoire, quite broad and very exciting, has something for everyone."

The opening concert, sponsored for the third successive season by Rolex Watch and Martin Jewelers of Cranford, is Saturday and features cellist Maria Kitsopoulos of Summit as guest artist. Season subscriptions are still available with a subscription price of only \$15 per concert. There are senior citizen and student discounts. Brochures can be requested by phoning the WSO office at 1-908-232-9400.

Prints will be displayed

porary printmaking will be on display "Rutgers Archives Prints," an exhibit at the Montclair Art Museum, hrough Fcb. 9, 1992. The show highights the technical and stylistic range of 12 artists, whose varied backgrounds are evident through their

Works in the exhibition, including prints by such artists as Mary Frank, April Gomik and Milson Resnick were all produced between 1984-1989 at the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking, New Brunswick, The center was founded in the mid-1980s as an international, national and regional center for printmaking ideas and education, where artists could study

and work with affiliated print masters. The exhibition, technically and styexperiments in the medium, from

An array of experiments in contem- ure floating in Mary Frank's color lithograph, "Man in the Water," to the juxtaposition of graffiti-like images with a statuesque female figure in "Northern Guernica," an aquatint by

> All 12 works in the show were gifts made to the museum by Allan and Marion Maitlin of Livingston, Museum hours are 10 a.m,-5 p.m.

> on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and

Saturday, ; Thursday and Sunday, 2-5

p.m. (2-9 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month). Closed Mondays and major holidays. Admission is free to members; suggested donation for non-members is

\$4, general; \$2 for senior citizens and nts over 18 with LD.: under 18.

Museum programs are made possilistically, demonstrates resulting ble in part by funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/

Contemporary works shown at Montclair Art museum

A sampling of work from the past three decades will be the focus of the exhibition, "Contemporary Works from the Collection," at the Moniclair Art

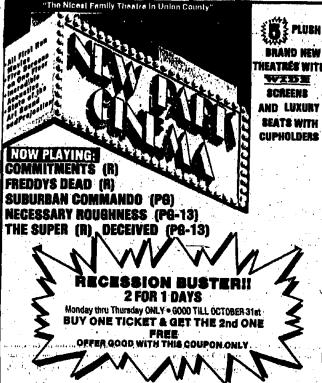
A variety of styles will be represented among the 16 works on display, including Robert Birmelin's contemporary realism, seen from an urban point-of-view in his painting, "Fire on Seventh Avenue (Second Version)." Fellow New Jersey artist Mel Leipzig, known for his psychological studies of isolation in suburble, is represented by "The House at Night."

Of note are works by two African-American artists, Alvin Loving and Ben Jones. Loving, who likens his approach to "the radical use of conventional instruments by jazz musicians," has carned himself a national reputation through the years and his work has continued to evolve as the decades pass. "The Mercer Street Series IV, No. 7" recalls the quitts made by Loving's grandmother in its attention to texture and color, and is an example of his work from

Ben Jones, "possibly the leading African-American artist working in the state of New Jersey," according to curator Alejandro Anreus, began a series of works in the 1980s called "Juxtapositions." Meant as "a visual exploration of disparities, these polydiptics range in pictorial sensation from a baroque, impastoec texture to a geometric classism that borders on the minimal," Anreus said. Jones' autobiographical "Juxtapositions No. 11" addresses social concerns and

New to the collection is an example of geometric abstraction with a figural connection by Knox Martin. Less frequently shown works by Richard Anuszkiewcz, James Brooks, John Opper, Minna Citron, Clinton Hill and others will

is \$4, general; \$2, senior citizens and students over 18 with I.D.; under 18, free. Museum programs are made in possible in part by funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.



"A Salute to Ginger Rodgers and Fred Astaire" will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Wilkens Theater at Kenn College. Reserved tickets are \$12 and are available by calling the

theaters in the Ukraine to exist inde- Clark. For information, call pendent of any state financial support, 908-233-0061. will make its New Jersey debut at Plainfield Work Center of the Montclair State today through Union County Association for Retired Saturday.

Theater

today, "Vertep" by Valeriy Shevt-chuck on Friday and "Sophocles-Shakespeare-Brecht" on Saturday. The performances will be in Memorial Auditorium on the Montclair State campus, beginning at 8 n.m. Tickeis are \$10. general admission: \$8 for Montclair State faculty and staff; and \$6 for students and

box office at 201-893-5112. "The Emperor's New Clothes will be performed by the Studio Players of Upper Montclair on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Studio Playhouse, 14 Alvin Pl., Upper Montelair. Tickets are \$3 and proceeds will benefit Small Wonders Day Care Center of The Moun-1-800-872-0200. tainside Hospital. For tickets and May at 201-746-7676

Ballet Gran Folklorico De Mexico will be presented on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Wilken's Theater at Kean College, Reserved tickets are \$12 and are available by calling the box office at 908-527-2337.

Misc. Montclair Community Hospital has scheduled a series of free health screenings. Saturday, prostate screening, Dr. John Scalera, Oct. 12, skin problems. Dr. Angelo Bergamo, and foot problems. Dr. Thomas Graziano: Oct. 15, knee problems, Dr. Calvin Matthews: Oct. 19, eye problems (cataracts and glaucoma), Dr.

Anthony Origlieri, and colon cancer, Dr. Dave Swerlow. Screenings are done by appointment only. To participate, call 744-7300 ext. 4296, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MCH also screens employees at businesses

College bound students: scholar-Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap ships and matching funds are availor bridge time is held on Sundays at able. For more information, call

908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$2 per person: \$1.70 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information, call 908-789-3670.

Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday Thenter on Podol, one of the first of each month at Ramada Hotel,

Citizens seeks volunteers to work sev-

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE.

THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING Friday evening, 5 p.m., to 9 p.m. Adm. \$8.00 (Early Buying Privileges)

and potpourri; candles; braided and hooked rugs; and all country

No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann

Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood. Call Helen Hsiao, membership chairwoman, at 908-549-7575 or 908-889-1972 for more information. Cranford residents, 61 years or

older, are invited to join the Cranford

worth 07033. social dance class which meets Tues Linden High School Class of 1949 days at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Comis planning a reunion for Oct. 26 at the from 1-3 p.m. munity Center. Call 908-709-7283 or Moose Hall in Linden. Alumni who 908-276-9149 for details. have not been contacted or anyone Youth for Understanding Internawho knows the whereabouts of fortional Exchange offers exchange stumer classmates should contact Judy Edie Budney, alumnae director, at dents from Europe, Asia and Latin Waler, 525 Maple Ave., Linden America. To find out more, call

Elizabeth, Class of 1937 will have its

ni or anyone with alumni information should contact Frank Yori. 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Lin-

den 07036; Dick Townley.

908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli,

908-354-4613; or Bernard Seget,

reunion on Nov. 29 at the Ramada

Inn, Clark. Class members who have

not yet replied or need further infor-

mation should write: DBRHS Class of

'71 Reunion, 32 N. 18th St., Kenil-

G. Callier, 371 E. 9th Ave., Roselle

Vailsburg High School, Newark,

Class of 1966 will have a 25th reunior

on Nov. 29. Interested alumni should

contact the Reunion Committee, 1016

David Brearley Regional High

10th rounion on Nov. 29 at Repetti's

Restaurant in Kenilworth, Interested

alumni or anyone knowing of their

wheareabouts should contact Susan

Franklin School Class of 1952

will have its 40th reunion in June

write to Dawne Hummel Lepore, Bill

Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolans-

West Side High School Class of

1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16

at the Westwood, 438 North Ave.,

Garwood. For additional information,

Governor Livingston Regional

office at Governor Livingston.

Cranford High School Class of

1981 is having its 10 year reunion on

Nov. 29 at the Westwood in Garwood.

Anyone interested in attending should

Gifford Court, Union 07083.

Mancino at 908-654-4741.

information

908-273-2034.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy

Child's alumnae association will host

its annual Young Alumnae Winter

Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44

Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21

from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22

The Family Support Group for

people with a family member with a

10:30 a.m. in the administrative

offices of the ARC/Union County.

1225 South Ave., Plainfield. For more

908-754-5910.

908-527-2608.

information, call Lois Goldberg at

AIDS support group meets a

Kean College on Wednesdays from 7

to 8:30 p.m. For additional informa-

tion, call Norcen or Mchalia at

Catholic Community Services

108 Alden St., Cranford, has a

counseling group for women every

Monday at 7 p.m.; 908-272-8910.

ing volunteers to assist nationts with

American Cancer Society is seek

ansportation needs; 908-354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and

Gavs/Northern New Jersey, holds

support group meetings the second

Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. in First

Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111

evelopmental disability meets the

908-486-8724.

55th reunion in 1992. Interested alum-

Aware of Life Options and Heal ing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health port group led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, on the Reunion Committee, c/o 258 W. Plains 07076. first Saturday of each month. Oriental Emerson Ave., Rahway 07065. Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechaty, certified acupunctur Abraham Clark High School, ist and director of ALOHA, are held Roselle, Class of 1961 will have its 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Coach-

every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce man Inn, Cranford, Alumni who have Johnston, a polarity acupressure ther not been contacted or who have not apist, is offered on the third Saturday previously responded should contact of each month. For information of any ALOHA program, call 201-376-4669.



Keymons Central High School, Newark,

Class of 1951 will have its 50th reunion on Nov. 15 at the Galloping Hills Caterers, Union, Alumni who hav 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing not previously been contacted should of their whereabouts are asked to write to Gloria Contella Peters, 817 Nixon Road, Union 07083; or call 908-851-9024 ky. P.O. Box 73. Stirling 07980.

William L. Dickenson High School, Jersey City, Class of 1944 is planning a rounion. For information write to Class Reunion, P.O. Box 0204, Monmouth Beach 07750.

call George Kann at 908-687-2733 Batten High School, Elizabeth, after 4 p.m. Class of 1941 will have its 50th rounion at the Westwood in Garwood on High School, Berkley Heights, Class Planetarium show, offered by Oct. 19 from 1-5 p.m. Alumni who of 1963 is looking for missing class-Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Union County Department of Parks, have not been contacted and wish to mates for its 1991 reunion in Novem-Refreshments are served. There is a and Recreation, takes place on Sun- attend should contact Ruth Schetzer donation of \$2. For information, call bays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Whittle, chairwoman at ber. Anyone who can help locate missing classmates is asked to contact 908-276-5706. Sandra Harris Curran at

Roselle Park High School Class of 908-354-0628 or call the guidance 1966 is celebrating its 25th anniversary reunion on Nov. 30. Alumni who wish to attend but have not been contacted should contact Sandra Hazlehurst at 908-851-2181

Thomas Jefferson High School. send their name and address to: CHS

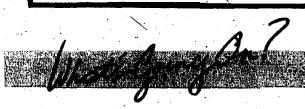
CLARK PSYCHOLOGY CENTER DIRECTORS: Muriel Scher, Ed.D. Roger Maltland, Phd

999 Raritan Road, Clark OVEREATERS GROUP For those who use food to deal with Emotional Issues.

Therapist: Gary Bushkin, Psy.D Reg. Dietician: Karen Fivek

* ADOLESCENT GROUP * Dealing with Life Problems such as identity. belonging, sexuality and separation issues. Therapist: Lori Kadish, Psy.D

GROUPS TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1991 FEE USUALLY REIMBURSED BY MEDICAL INSURANCE FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (908) 388-7040



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
EVENT: 6th Annual Benefit Art Auction,
PLACE: David Gary Ltd. Fine Art, 39t
Milliburn Ave., Milliburn.
TIME: Champagne Reception & preview
at 7:30 P.M. Auction at 9 P.M.
PRICE: Admission \$5:00 per person.
Door prize, information & tickets call
201-467-9240 or 201-376-3870.
ORGANIZATION: The Junior Woman's
City of Manteword

CRAFT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1991

Rain date Oct. 13, 1991 EVENT: Craft Show & Flea Market PLACE: JRS Realty building, 138 Westfield Ave., Clark. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
PRICE: Space \$15.00. Call Carene
908-396-0606 days, 508-382-5012 evenings. Do your Christmas shopping early.
ORGANIZATION: A.L.J. High School

What's Going On is a paid directory events for non-profit organizations is pre-paid and does just \$1.500 ftp: woeks) for Essex, Gounty on Unio County and fust \$25.00 for both; You notice, must be fin our Maplewood diffice (460 Valley Street) pre \$3.20 on Manday for publication the following. Thursday.

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1091 Rain date Oct. 12, 1991 PLACE: GTR Mr. Moriah Baptist Church, 24 Er 14th St., Linden. TIME: 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. PRICE: \$10.00/space. Reservations 201-923-8404 or 908-527-9305. Refreshments available: ORGANIZATION: GTR Mt. Moriah Mis-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1991
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

OTHER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991 EVENT: Cruise around NY Bay on the Spirit of New Jersey. On-deck buffet lunch & entertaining variety show. PLACE: Bus to and from Hoboken dock. Leaves from parking lot at 60 Woodland Rd. (1 block off Maplewood Ave.), Ma-

atternoon.
PRICE: Donation \$35.00 per person.
Reservations: 201-782-9119.
ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1991 - 85 Class of '81 Reunion Committee, 856 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Help-Falcaky St., Rahway 07065.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Guide Dog Users Support Group, School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is meets the first Monday of every having a reunion on Nov. 10 at the nistration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino

Basking Ridge Country Club. Students from all six communities 201-625-9565. attending the school are invited to Women Against Abuse, a weekly attend. Contact Steve Schmidt, 34 David Breakley Regional High Mea Drive, Berkeley Heights 07922; support group for women in relation-School Class of 1971 will have its or call 908-464-1144 for further ships with physically, verbally and

motionally abusive men; 908-355-1995. Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union: 08-241-1132.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Members of the Classes of 1990, 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; on attending the reunion should call 908-273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., West-Hillside High School Class of Linden High School Class of 1981 1971 is having its 20th reunion on field, has singles support group and women-who-love-too-much sessions is planning a reunion for Nov. 30. Nov. 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with Alumni and anyone knowing of their Summit. For additional information, whereabouts, is asked to write to: '81 write: 88A Rivervale Ct., Scotchseparation/divorce workshops. Tues days, 7:30 p.m.; 908-232-5787.

The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., has support groups covering variety of areas 908-654-6500.

Parents Anonymous meets every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available; -800-843-5437.

Caregivers Anonymous mccts every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care, Route 22, Mountainside; 201-645-0020.

Contact-We Care Inc., offering 24-hour helplines for the troubled and the hearing impaired; 908-232-2880,

Paul Vaiana, MD, PA Announces the association of

Joseph Ballaro, MD

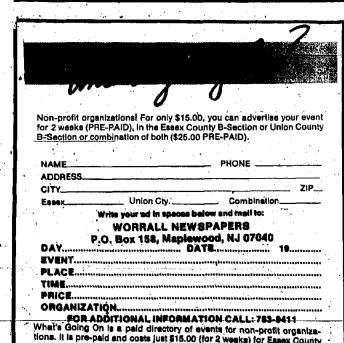
Family Practice Internal Medicine

216 Palmer Street Elizabeth, New Jersey 07202 Hours by

at their new location

Telephone 908-352-4477

WEIGHT MAINTENANCE IS THE KEY TO PERMANENT DIETARY SUCCESS! Yes! Everyone dreams of rapid weight loss, but those pounds quickly come back due to old habits. BP Programs include: The Joy of Eating, Losing, and Maintaining Your Weight For the Rest Of Your Life. Make Good Food Choices Modify Behavior and Prevent Relapses. Stop VO-YO Dieting
 Build a Lifetime Plan of Healthy Eating
 Build a Lifetime Plan of Healthy Eating
 Nove Many Many November The Part Of Keep Your Ideal Weight For The Rest Of BP WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAMS are highly effective and medically approved. SOR THE 8-16 week programs designed to meet REST OF CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION TODAY. OUR LIFE 908-889-7272 Barbara A. Potashkin, M.S. Dietitian/Nutritionist 346 South Ave., Fanwood, NJ. 07023



What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organiza-tions. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our

Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 286 Liberty St., Bloomfield, 463 Valley St., Maplewood or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

more addictive it is and the more damage it can do. To find out more, write the National Council on Alcoholism, 12 West 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010. works like the depiction of a male fig- Department of State. Fine Dining in Union County

Maria Kitsopoulos

the Composers Performance Fund of

Subscriptions for the five-concert

season are available for \$75, a 20 per

cent savings off the regular ticket

price. Discounts are also available for

the elderly and for students. Call the

WSO at 908-232-9400 for a brochure.

Tickets for individual concerts are

"Meet The Composer."



Restaurant Cuisine Directory AMERICAN CONTINENTAL THE ROSE L PUB elle's Family Restau 639 West Ist Ave. Roselle, N.J. 908-245-3350 Food Good Drink-Good I

CHINESE

TIFFANY GARDEN

"Guaranteed th Best Ribs" 1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22 Union, N.J. 688-6666

CONTINENTAL

RESTAURANT W. North Av. Cranford, N.J. 274-5741

ITALIAN/AMERICAN

ITALIAN

located in Day's Inn at Exit 136 of the rdinary experience in dining. The nenu recently was expanded to nclude a wide array of items comprising omelets, hot and cold sandwiches, pasta and many variations of chicken.

veal, pork, steak and seafood, all of which are reasonably priced and served at any hour of the day. My companion and I began with a

review

Deciding what to order was diffitizers. The mozzarella sticks were hot and crispy, complemented by a gener- tables. ous portion of marinara sauce. The

of the dining room's attractively set

Rich Kelly & Friendship.

Joseph Ambrozzi of Budapest,

Joseph Ambrozzi of Budapest,

Joseph Ambrozzi of Budapest,

Joseph Ambrozzi of Budapest, Hungary, has managed the restaurant soup, salad, any entree on the menu. for 20 years. He continuously made ice cream with strawberries, and cofsure his guests were enjoying them-selves, as he held brief, friendly concult. We chose two great-tasting appeversations with patrons scated at each
from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. each week day. Ambrozzi plans to begin providing served Monday through Sunday from

crabmeat-stuffed mushrooms were patrons with offers too good to pass 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Late night menu up in honor of The Coachman's 20th items served until 1:30 a.m. Banquet we received friendly, attentive ser
We received friendly, attentive ser
We received friendly, attentive ser
Seafood buffet featival will be offered 25 to 800 people; 272-4700. ce from Jennifer Sabasko, who was for \$15.95 to adults and \$6.95 to

RESIAURANT GUIDE

THE COACHMAN

Delicious food in a charming setting, newly redecorated. Fabulous-20th anniversary specials and live entertainment. Conveniently located; open early, open late.

By Debbie Jordan My recent visit to The Coachman. Garden State Parkway, was an extra- as our appetizers were cleared. couple of refreshing cocktails from

Restaurant

the bar. Patrons at The Coachman may enjoy their meals while scated in ither the lounge or the dining room, both of which recently were renovated. The contrasting atmospheres in each room are conducive to a funfilled night out or a quiet dinner for

tasted anywhere. Our meals were football on a giant television screen, cooked to perfection by Nathaniel Starting at 7 p.m. every Tuesday, pat-Dickey, who has served as a chef at rons may enjoy Island Night, with all The Coachman for 18 years. Our tropical drinks for \$1.99. Hot and cold entrees were accompanied by crisp lunch buffets will be offered every garden salads, vegetables, potatos, Wednesday for \$6.95 from 11 a.m. to rice and dinner rolls, along with a 3 p.m. Patrons will be given the chance to show their talent each Wed-My companion and I had no room displays of singing, dancing and jokoconcensus servings. The desert reconst generous servings. The dessert menu with all drinks for \$1.99 after 9 p.m was tempting, but we did enjoy an Live entertainment is provided every after-dinner drink while listening to Priday and Saturday night after 9 popular rock classics performed by p.m., and beginning this weekend, a

Music

senior citizens. For further informa-The Union County Arts Center tion and ticket reservations, call the 'Live and Onstage in New Jersey" will have its opening night on Saturday at 8 p.m. with the Pied Piners and Nelson Riddle Orchestra. Tickets are orchestra \$20, loge \$22.50 and balcony \$17.50. For a complete schedule of the Union County Arts Center's 1991-92 season, call 908-499-8226. The Celebration Singers, a

35-voice show choir, is conducting a membership drive and seeking all voice parts, especially tenor and bass. Some music reading is neccesary Rehearsals are every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodis Church in Cranford. For further infor mation, call Anthony Godlefski,

director, at 908-885-1120. Mildred Midkiff will be honored by her former choral students with a reunion alumni concert at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Clark, on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Midkiff was the vocal director at Arthur L. ohnson and Jonathan Dayton. Springfield, from 1945-1970, Former



students who wish to attend or partici

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and health locations, For more inforand Morris Avenue in Summit, at mation, contact Marie Oropolllo at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 201-746-4644. 908-464-6384.

6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the 201-399-3787. Central Presbyterian Church, Maple between 6 and 9 p.m. only.



box office at 908-527-2337.

The company will perform Shakes- eral hours a week on a regular basis

peare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" with developmentally disabled adults. -----

Morristown, New Jersey Mennen Arena Facility of the Morris County Park Commission Fram G.W. Bridge take 80 W. to 1-287 S. to exit #32. Right onto Ridgedale Ave. to First traffic signal. Left to 161 E. Hanover Ave. From Rt. 22 & Sometville Area: 287 N. to exit #32B. Follow Ridgedale Ave. Left at 2nd signal to 161 E. Hanover Ave.

Sat. N. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Atm. \$4.00 Children under 10 Adm. \$2.00 • NO STROLLERS PLEASE! Grained frames and boxes; Scherenachnitte; baskets; plerced tamp shades; country and period furniture; Windsor chairs; grained and painted furniture; rag ruga; samplara; teddy bears; redware; spongeware; salt glaze stoneware; theorems; frakture; linware; biacksmith; cerved toys; signs; weathervanes; decoys; Shaker boxes; pantry boxes; folk art watercolors; stenolling; whirilgigs; floorcloths; dummy boards; quilts; country textiles; fireboards; herbal; wreaths

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acknowledges artistic influences in a post-modernist painterly manner. Admission is free to museum members; suggested donation for non-members





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day, Tuesday, Thuraday, & Friday First Show 7 P.M. Saturday & Sunday 1 P.M. Till Midnight Senlora & Children Under 12 \$3.50 All Times Municipal Parking Available on W. Chestnut St. (808) 241-2525 23 W. WESTFIELD AVE. RT. 28, ROSELLE PARK 1 MILE OFF EXIT 137 GARDEN STATE PARKWAY

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

knowledgeable about the menu items. children from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Her timing was just right — our Beginning next week, patrons may steaming entrees were served as soon enjoy piano music played by Johnny My companion savored every ten-der bite of his prime rib, cooked Every Monday, customers may take exactly as ordered, and the chicken advantage of complementary snacks and shrimp francaise was the best I've and \$1.50 draft beer while they watch

calendar

Roselle Park

Hours: 9 am - 5 pm

Monday to Friday

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.

BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$10.00 each

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC. __P.O. Box 158.__ Maplewood, N.J. 07040

Unden Leader
Roselle Spectator
Roselle Park Leader Kenilworth Leader Mountainside Echo Hillside Leader UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Essex County Coverage Includes Bloomfield East Orange auth Orang CLASSIFIED INDEX

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS 3-EMPLOYMENT S-SERVICES OFFERED

9-RENTAL 10-REAL ESTATE AUTO FOR SALE 1984 FIREBIRD, 8 cylinder, auto. Fully loaded Excellent condition. \$2600. Evenings 908-527-9649. 1988 FORD MUSTANG GT. 5.0 liter, red, a options including leather bra. Asking \$8400 or best offer. Must self immediately! Call 9 A.M.-5 P.M., 908-685-7700, ask for Peter. 1987 FORD TEMPO. Black, 43,000 miles, console, AM/FM cassette. \$5,300. Cali

GET A free copy of Jersey Wheels. See hundreds of vehicles for sale in Monmouth and Ocean counties. Call Pressto 908-918-1000 Touch "Star" 6051, leave name, address.

989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL. 2-door, hatchback,

air-condition, 5-speed, AWFM cassette 12,000 highway miles. Like new. Steve 761-6207. Anytime. \$4000.

1987 IROC-Z. T-TOPS, 5 speed, 22K, excellent condition. Call Jim anytime 759-1178. In

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

6-MISCELLANEOUS 7-PETS

(1) AUTOMOTIVE AUTO ACCESSORIES **BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS** WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC Open 6 Days, Closed Sundays Wednesday and Saturday 7:30AM to 5:45PM 688-5848 VAUXHALL SECTION

2091 Springfield Avenue Union 1984 JEEP RENEGADE, 4 wheel, suspension lift kit, 33" Cooper tires, hard and soft top. Mint condition. Asking \$6800. 908-851-2878. AUTO DEALERS 1979 JEEP CJ5, 38.5 Inch tires, 6 Inch lift, lighbar, rebuilt 6 cylinder, 2 tops. Good condition \$2990. 908-964-3576; ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Avenue Elizabeth

908-354-1050 SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER (908) 273-4200

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1986 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, V-8, 61,000 miles/fully loaded. Asking \$4,200. Call Peter, 201-687-0446. 986 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, Am/im radio.

1981 CHEVY MONTE Carlo, 15,000 miles/

new engine, new brakes, air, AMFM cassette, all power, body/ interior excellent, \$2100. 378-8758. 1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS Turbo, Full power, low milage, air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition, \$3500, negotiable. Cell: 201-762-6322, 908-775-3708. 1981 SUBARU GLF, 2 door. Good; reliable, inexpensive transportation. Let's make a deal. Call after 8P.M. 201-378-9404. 1976 DODGE VAN, Green, originally Board of Education van. Good for business vehicle. Asking \$800.00, negotiable. Call 908-241-6735 educ. Rom. 1984 SUBARU GL Wagon, 4 wheel drive, fully loaded, 98,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$1400 or best offer. Call 762-8530.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, Signature Series. Original owner. \$12,000/ best offer. 908-964-4269. 1989 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SEL, one owner 22,000 miles, midnight blue/ tan interior \$37,500/ best offer. Days: 201-621-8050 Evenings: 325-3382. 1976 MERCURY COUGAR-XR7, 351V8,-AIIpower, air, AM/FM Cassette, Runs good, 78,000 original miles. \$400/ best offer, 908-276-1987. 1988 MERCURY TRACER. 4 door halch, 33K miles, auto, power brakes/ steering, air, AMFM casette, cruise, \$4100. Very clean, 992-5904. 1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 4 door, high miles. Good condition. \$1100. 673-2825. 1951 OLDS 98, 4 door, 1 owner, V8, auto, 60K miles. Runs perfect. Must sell. \$1495/best offer. 509-9798. 1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD-SE. 2-door, 4 cytlinder, automatic, stereo cassette, equalizer. Tilt, sunroof, tinted glass, alarm. Mint condition. 45K. \$3,000. 908-687-7285. 1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD-SE, Trans-am type 5-speed, low mileage, brand new Hurst clutch and performance transmission. Fully loaded Best offer, 908-769-6150.

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WE PAY CASH for your junk car or truck. J.P CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 201-375-1253.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 1983 NIGHTHAWK 650, 5000 miles, Vetter windshield, Good condition, \$1800, Cali 487-3322 after 6P.M.

1983 YAMAHA SKOOTER. 86cc automatic, electric starter. Excellent transportation, Asking \$700.00. 908 984-8948 after 7pm, MOPED FOR SALE

1979 GARELLI MOPED. Excellent condition 500 miles. \$350. Cali 908-888-7991 befor TRUCKS FOR SALE 1988 FORD PICK-UP F150, 46K miles, stereo, cruise. Like brand new. Di 201-440-4095, evenings 908-289-2053. 1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom, Engine 302, 5 speed, air, Sony AM/FM cassetts; Viper auto



ANNOUNCEMENTS ENTERTAINMENT FOR THOSE who expect to have an affair "Fo Goodness Sakes" have it with a professional. SIR RUSOFF-CARICATURIST 1-201-578-0079.

PERSONALS ALONE? LOCAL Singles Romance Line, \$4/ minute. Call nowl (24 hours), 1-900-786-0123. ATTENTION LOCALS I Meet by phone. Christian 24 hour Romance line it works \$3/ minute. 1-900-786-7710.

PERSONALS A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA give all types of readings and adv i can and will help you where others have talled Established in Union since 1968 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 908-954-7289 9A.M.-6P.M.

BACK TO THE BIBLE THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets At Millburn Mall, Suite 6 2933 Vauxhall Road; Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday......10;am Bible Study 11;am Worship Service 6;pm Evening Service Wednesday...7:30pm Bible Study

We urge Our Friends to..GET BACK TO THE BIBLE... God's Pattern for The New Testament Church, and New Testament Christianity. We are offering a FREE BIBLE correspondence course with no obligation, or Private Bible Si In your own home at your convenience free the asking. If you have a Bible question ple

964-6356 CEMETERY PLOTS

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MAY THE Sweetest Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sweetest Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, Blessed Virgin pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 consecutive days. It has never been known to fall. Publication must be pramised.

PSYCHIC READER ANGELA LYNN Gifted with Power and Knowledge To Reveal All
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THANK YOU St. Jude for answering my HANK YOU Dear God, Bleased Virgin Man t. Jude and St. peregrine for favors granted. ove you, J.F. VEIGHT LOSS dreams come true! Lose with

out diet frustration, drugs, or hunger pains ook and feel great, "Genie" works like s niracie 1-800-944-8022. FOUND CAT, "My time is running out. Please adopt me. I'm the greatest cat you'll ever own. Neutered. Declawed, 379-8373.

LOST CAT. Long grey hair, white belly, nose/ paws. Last seen September 14th, (corner of West Henry Street), Linden. 908-488-1120. LOST: OVAL, 18 karat gold, plerced earrin with plnk and blue atone, Lost at Roselle Lane: Reward. Call 908-964-9215. LOST, Small white female dog, curly hair, Lost near Sheridan Street in Union, Reward, Cal 908-687-1995 or 908-658-3788.

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Add impact by using larger type - ask ou Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-to-people advertising ge into the Classified Pages, Call 1-800-564-8911

DWM, 39, 6'2", 170 lbs. Interested in meeting SWF, 35-45 who likes lazy weekends, sports, movies and art. Photo a plus. Reply WX-84, Worrall Newspacers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040. Attractive, single, white temale, 26, good sense of humor, seeks SWM, 30-36 who

PERSONALS

Divorced, white male professional, 44 | Senior citizen, female, energetic, run years old, likes nature, animals, garden-loving, loves to cook, seeks Intelligent ing. Seeks sensitive, humorous, non-smoking female. Drop me a note. WX-85, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Manual N.I. 07040.

Sincere, intelligent SWM, 31, non-smoker, who enjoys both crazy fun and good conversation seeks SWF 24-34 with, seeks amieble lady, undermanding, who enjoys same. Reply WX-86, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040. Looking to meet your match? Try Essex/Union MEETING PLACE Classifieds For more information call 1-800-564-8911

B) EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED RELIABLE woman wishes to be companio housekeeper, cook for middle aged or elderly person. Call 201-485-7781.

CHILD CARE done in my Springfield home by experienced mother for working moms. Full or part time. References: 487-2319. CHILD CARE, In your home. Monday thru Friday, 1pm-8pm, Have own car. Three years experience. References. Call 201-923-0048. CHILD CARE for you in my Maplewood home. Part time or full time, Call Donna 781-8350

DIANE'S CLEANING, Homes, small offices, Do UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK ou need ironing, grocery shopping or othe rrands? Please call Diane at 908-851-0759 ENERGETIC WOMAN will do cleaning, babys liting or housekeeping work. 4 day or day work. Good references. Call Ross 201-955-1326.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks position as a EXPERIENCED MOM and care giver, locate n Union Five Points area, to care for your child n my home. Flexible hours and references wallable. Call 686-3044. MATURE, EXPERIENCED woman see housekeeping, companion or child care. Even-ings, Sundays, relief work weekends. Live in but. References available, 201-418-1120.

IURSES AIDE. 10 years experience. Will take POLISH WOMAN, Experienced, good refe DEMONSTRATORS WANTED! For deco ences, looking for house cleaning job. Own transportation. Call 373-4895 or leave party plan line. Great pay, free kit and training Call 201-437-0351. DENTAL ASSISTANT, Part-time for orthodon tist. Roselle Park area. 2-3 days per week

SITUATION WANTED. Office cleaning his band and wife team. Reliable with reference and experience. Quality work. Free estimate Call Carol 201-418-2504.

For further information, or to schedule a

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Small firm seeks Mature Minded person who is adapt at both Bookkeeping and General Office. He/ she must be detailed oriented, accounts payable, accounts receivable, ADP payroll, bank receivers, monthly closing, journel entry and knowledge of computer system. Please send resume starting salary requirements to: Bierman-Everett Foundry, 133 South 20th Street, Irvington 07111.

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DRIVER/Deli Help. Must have own car. Delivery and work in deli part time. Exclient pay. Seniors and retirees welcome. Call 908-925-3909. DRIVERS NEEDED, part time, for rapidly expanding restaurant delivery service. Management potentiali Own car. Own insurance. Own hours. Great \$\$\$. (201) 782-8758, HELP WANTED A DAILY salary of \$300 for buying merchan dise. No experience necessary, 201-893-3998 Ext. 3278.

EARN \$300 - \$500 WEEKLY, Assemble products at home. No selling, Easy work, Guaranteed Income. Make Jewelry, toys, crafts, etc. Call 1-800-552-7826 Ext. HA-1025 (fee). **ADVERTISING** SALES PERSON Worrall Community Newspapers has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but I you have the right stuff, we'll train you. Send resume to:

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS EARN UP to \$339 per week assembil Attn: Jack O'Rourk P.O. Box 849

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A group of weekly community news-papers in Union county is seeking an Editor Reporter. We need a person with 1-2 years of experience in cover-908-686-7700.

EDUCATIONAL SALES Part time work/ full time pay. Top educational company expanding in Essex and Union area. Teaching, PTA, church work helpful. Training and full benefits. Call 908-322-6622

EXPERIENCED CLERICAL Wanted. Duties include customer service, phones, word processing, data entry. Must speak Italian, Send resume to Sanglacomo, 2550 Polk Street, Union, New Jersey 07083. GYMNASTIC DIRECTOR/ INSTRUCTORS. Full and part time. Experience necessary. South Mountain YMCA, 762-4145. HELP WANTED. \$425/ weekly. Factory assembly at home. No experience. 1-900-788-7020. 7 days/ evenings. \$5/ minute.

insurance Agency in Linden needs Full Time/ Part Time customer sarvice C.S.R. Must have license and minimum 2 years experience, Call-Valerie or Jean 862-7469, Selary commensu-rate with experience. JOBS IN Australia. Exciting employment op-portunities. 40% to 80% higher salaries. Paid travel and housing. Call 1-516-261-6160 Ext.

For large cable system in Union, Essex and Somerset County area. Training program available for anyone without experience, Must have pickup truck or van, Cali for Interview, 1-800-628-3084. LEGAL SECRETARY to Ligigation Partner in Summit law firm Minimum syears litigation experience. Goo typing 90 wom and sento. Must posses organizational skills. Ability to type sectinite documents. Knowledge of Word Perfect an PC's. Contact Debble Trult 592-873-1813 CHILD CARE, Elmora area. Mature, responsi-ble person needed daily, 2:30-8:30pm. Ages 2 and 6. Call 908-351-8355 anytime.

CHILD CARE, Part time starting 1st week September, 2 school aged boys, Full time when no achool. Must drive and love children. Call Barbara 908-888-8157. LEGAL-SECRETARY Are you a well organized, Intelligent, experienced litigation secretary with strong skille? We are a dynamio labor less firm in Roseland in need of you Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. For interview please call Ms Bryans: CLERICAL: Knowledge of secretarial, typing, computer and basic bookkeeping skills. Non-profit agency, Springfield office. Full or part time. Call 201-378-9559. 201-992-4800. CLERICAL, PART-time. Mature minded person wanted for growing office. Divertified office duties, Typing, filling a must. Pleasant phone manner, Call 908-241-8930, ŞA.M.-5P.M.

LEGAL SECRETARY for busy Summit law firm, Good skills neces-sary, Knowledge of Word Perfect and legal experience preferred. Contact Debble Truitt 908-273-1212. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-584-8913.

Measurements help determine engine efficiency

non-profit vehicle owners' information organization, eight out of 10 motorists now pump their own gas. But in the process of pumping your own gas, is your vehicle mainte-

An inefficient car can burn up to 25 percent more gas than an efficient one. That could eat up all of those savings at the self-serve pump in short order. So how do you tell if your vehicle is efficient? A single picture can answer that uestion and save you a lot of money in the process To determine if your vehicle is efficient, you first have to decide on some way to measure efficiency. One option analyze the exhaust from your tail pipe. It tells the mechanic how much unburned fuel is being wasted and is a good

idea to have done regularly. However, without any expensive equipment you cat keep an eye on how well your vehicle is running by calculating the miles you can drive on one gallon of gas. Miles per gallon is a simple calculation which can be performed each time you fill up by dividing the miles you have driven since the last fill up by the number of gallons used.

auto repairs. In fact, according to the Car Care Council, a get 20 miles to the gallon. What does that mean? Is it good or bad? The miles per gallon measure doesn't mean much until it is compared to another measurement. In fact, it is a good idea to write down your mileage each time you fill up. Over the space of a few weeks you can compare the numbers to see how well your car is performing.

For example, now let's say you've noted your mileage every week for a month — 23, 27, 17, 21, 17. Still doesn't make much sense, does it? Some weeks are good and some are bad, but why? This is where the thousand dollar picture earns its keep. The act of writing down your mileage by itself won't save you any money. But if you'll spend a few is the analyzer you've probably seen your mechanic use to extra minutes to analyze it, you may be surprised at the For example, let's say the actual MPG of a mini van is

plotted over a six-month period. Changes and patterns are quickly apparent, but it is still confusing. Why was the mileage so high in May and does the car need service in October since the last point is down? The problem with this plot is that it compares apples to oranges. Different driving condtions will, and should, result in different MPG measurements. To interpret the data correctly only mea-

Now envision a second plot which contains the same data. This time the motorist noted if the miles driven were highway, city or a combination of both and plotted them accordingly. The data is now useful. For example, the lower line, which is the city mileage, stayed pretty consistent up until the last three fill ups when it gradually increased. Based on the first plot alone, you might have assumed the car needed some kind of service. The second plot makes it clear that the mileage is actually improving. To add even more value to your picture, you can also

plot all of the service performed on your vehicle on the same graph. It then becomes easy to see what affect, if any, the service had on the efficiency of your vehicle. Look at plot two again, the increase in city mileage in October is probably due to the change in oil weight and tire pressure noted at the top of the chart. Again, this data is not fabricated. It is actual data. Small changes in vehicle maintenance can make real changes in vehicle performance and

Plotting the efficiency of your vehicle will save you real money by helping you make good decisions about the

to \$300 a year in gas by keeping your car efficient, but you may be able to avert major repairs by catching problems early. In adddition, as you better care for your car, it will hold its value longer and that could mean thousands of

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1891 - 87

extra dollars when you are ready to sell. The key is to get started now. If you have a pad and a pencil, start writing down your mileage. Often the most difficult part of keeping data is doing it consistently. Start simple and make it easy for yourself.

Plots can be made from a system called the AutoMizer which provides a ready-to-use format for both collecting the data and analyzing it. The graphics of the AutoMizer are friendly and convenient which may help you be more consistent. It comes with a Cordura nylon or leather organizer which may also help you reduce your glove box clutter. If you have a personal computer, there is also Auto-Mizer software which will do the plotting and analysis for you. You can contact the makers of the AutoMizer system at 800-553-0363.

However you plan to keep records, it's a good idea to do it. Who knows, maybe your next picture will be worth a thousand dollars!

ASA sponsors events that stress car knowledge

vehicles or houses in sight. It's freezing outside and starting to drizzle. The next check on cars to examine items including emissions systems, belts and hoses, shop for more information. To find an ASA-member shop in your area, consult day, after a frightening, cold walk back into the town in the dark of night, you discover that the problem was simply a loose wire. Yours is just one of thousands of car failures that could have easily been prevented by proper mainte-

The Automotive Service Association, the nation's largest trade association representing independent car repair businesses, realizes that customers need to know that their car is operating safely, efficiently and comfortably. To achieve this, ASA groups across the nation sponsor local Car Care events to promote public awareness of vehicle safety and the importance of preventative maintenance. ASA shops encourage motorists, through informative brochures, promotional items, educational exhibits and free inspections, to have minor automotive problems repaired before they become hazardous.

For example, the Automotive Service Association of Washington holds an annual Car Care "Lights On" program, endorsed by a signed proclamation from the Washington governor. This event is designed to improve vehicle safety by assuring that a vehicle's exterior bulbs and headlamps are in good working condition. At 15 locations statewide, participating ASA-Washington members and automotive technology students from state and junior colleges conduct free bulb and headlamp inspections and replace burned-out bulbs free of charge (there is a small fee for some halogen headlamps). Last year, ASA-Washington members inspected 952 vehicles and replaced more than 1,600 exterior vehicle

"Many people have car fallures, but most can be prevented if you know what ' to look for. Our Car Care event offers a detailed vehicle inspection, at no cost to the motorist, as well as many promotional giveaways and informative brochures," said John Bernardine, owner of The Sports Car Company, Tulsa, Okla. "Car Care events offer one of the rare times we (automotive repair shop owners) are able to visit one-on-one with the customer, in a no-pressure situation.'

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lights, batteries and fluids. After the vehicle inspection is finished, the customer. the automotive repair service section and look for the ASA logo. is escorted to a "hospitality tent" for refreshments, to learn what the 40-point test indicated about the safety of their vehicle, to pick up informative pamphlets, and to inquire about their vehicle and its proper maintenance.

Due to the increasing complexity of new vehicles, and the more sophisticated tools and technician skills required to today's automobiles, many motorists have no idea what is involved in a vehicle repair. In Colorado, ASA members hold an equipment exhibit and Car Care Clinic inside a local mall to make consumers aware of the advanced technology involved in vehicle repairs and to encourage them to be informed about their car's proper operation. Motorists view exhibits explaining state-of-the-art automotive repair equipment and why it is important to have the right tools and technical training to complete a quality vehicle repair. ASA shop owners are on-hand to give one-to-one answers to motorists' questions regarding vehicle maintenance, repair and safety.

big money. If they incorrectly hook up the battery cables to jump start their car, they can blow an expensive computer," said Joe Suman, ASA-Colorado affiliate director. "This car care clinic teaches motorists what they are driving and how to care for it." Preventative maintenance can save you money in the long run, by detecting

your vehicle is safe to drive when professional help is readily available through ASA-sponsored Car Care clinics

minor mechanical problems before they have a chance to damage other vehicle components. Furthermore, not only does vehicle maintenance save money, it also saves time, hassle and most importantly, lives. Don't put offimaking sure

Car Care clinics will be offered by many ASA groups nationwide during the month of October, which has been designated National Car Care Month. Look

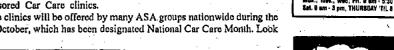
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Owner effort will keep fuel economy at optimum level

to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States.

"Today's cars deliver outstanding fuel economy with suprisingly little owner-effort," said James P. Steiger, MVMA's director of fuels, lubricants and special projects. "The factors involved in optimum fuel economy are the same basic maintenance items that owners should check cars on the road." periodically," Steiger said. "Car Care Month serves as a

reduced basic maintenance to a very short checklist. Proper engine oil, tire inflation and engine tuning are the key things an automobile owner should monitor to get everything, including fuel economy, out of the car that manufac-

turers design into it." Radial tires and low-friction oils are two new technolo-

efficiency designed into it by the manufacturer, according gallon since the mid-1970s. "But they can't be ignored by car owners," Steiger said.

"Radial tires have been standard equipment on most cars since the early '80s because their lower resistance improves fuel economy," he said. "They must be properly inflated for maximum benefit. With self-serve gas stations. tire pressure is commonly ignored on more than half the

Tire pressure changes with seasons, noted Steiger, so "Technological advances of the last decade or two have er to maintain proper pressure for optimal fuel economy. "Each 10-degree temperature drop lowers tire pressure by one pound and fuel economy about half of one percent, he noted. A tire properly inflated at 70 degrees may, at 20 degrees, be underinflated by five pounds with a 2.5 percent

loss in fuel economy." When checking tire pressure, motorists should also be

special additives to improve fuel efficiency by reducing have the distribution cap and rotor placed at least at the friction between an engine's moving parts. Oil labeled "Energy Conserving II," available since 1988 and recommended in car owner manuals, must provide a minimum of

2.7 better fuel economy than ordinary oil. "Whether they have their oil changed or do it themselves, owners should always ask specifically for EC II," checking regularly is especially important in fall and wint- advised Steiger, "because some brands of oil meet the recommended viscosity grades and performance classifications, but lack the energy-conserving additives."

"Engine tune-ups are needed less often than 10 years ago because of unleaded gasoline, detergent additives and new engine technologies like electronic ignition and fuel Fouled spark plugs, once a major problem, have faded

the detergent additives in a brand-name gasoline help that Since the mid-'80, engine oils have been available with Many people don't use a roter, but those that do should 60,000-mile mark.

> "Many of today's cars may be out of tune, but the difference can be subtle, making it hard to tell if your engine is out of tune and not delivering the best fuel economy," Steiger said. But automobile emissions tests required in many states are a good indicator if your engine needs a tune up. If your car fails, or comes close to failing on the various missions checks, chances are pretty good it's out of tune.

"Overall, today's care inquiry requires a very little owner maintenace and run well and devicry maximm fuel efficiency. And owners should remember that these efforts will keep their cars more enjoyable and valuable, save them money at the gas pump and help the country use less

RIDER

Windshield wiper refills are an option at replacement time

decision that probably doesn't bother it-yourselfer. Full instructions for gent, one without gritty contaminants, too many motorists in need of new installation are always on the windshield wipers.

But, a car owner interested in minimizing operating costs should give Wiper refills are generally about half the price of new wiper blades, even though a few extra minutes may e required for installation, according o Lee Reighart, Anco product

Virtually all wiper blades can to clean when not attached to the car. wipers carefully. receive new life by sliding in a new a rubber wiping element, or refill. Currently, 56 percent of all winer replacement purchases are for refills.

rather than entire wiper blades. But, that margin is shifting as refill sales iccline and blade sales advance. Why is that - especially with the cost advantages or refills? According to Reighart, most

eplacement wipers were traditionally ourchased by car owners at gasoline service stations, where attendants would often install refills. Today, with the self-service phenomenon existing at gasoline stations, motorists don't feel they have the time or patience for installing refills. Snapping on a new blade is quicker, even at twice he price.

In addition to the cost and time, a few other factors may be important in making the refill/blade decision, the Anco product expert said. These

☐ The condition of the existing blade. If it is bent, worn, broken, rusted, or in any other condition of age or disrepair, there should definately be a blade replacement. A new refill will not overcome problems of an old blade.

 Many important car wiper blades have not been refillable in the U.S. aftermarket until recently when Anco and a few other manufacturers began providing the proper designs for the muort cars.

☐ If a car owner wants to upgrade the quality of his wiper, from a regular design to a premium line, like Anco's Aerovantage, a wiper blade must be purchased. Thereafter, for example Aerovantage refills can be placed in Aerovantage blades. Replace every six months

To insure safe vision when motorng, industry experts generally recomnend that windshield wipers be replaced every six months, so that clean, clear visibility, without streaks or smears, is always provided for the To avoid additional costs, some

motorists postpone this vital service, Reighart said. In fact, one Anco survey, which was representative of he nationwide population, found that 25 percent of car owners indicated their wipers were not performing corectly. That equals more than 22 million cars and trucks which had postponed wiper replacements too long and were facing potential safety hazards, he said.

"Replacing wiper refills is an offective solution, because it cuts the cost of your investment and at the same time restores the quality of wipe for most cards," Reighart said. "Pull in to a full service gasoline station and specifically ask them to install refills, or buy them yourself at a retail outlet

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To replace — or to refill — is a and spend a few extra minutes as a dopackage."

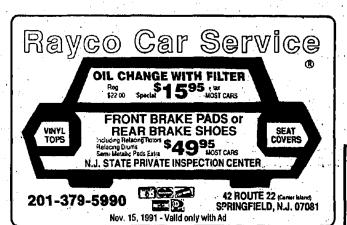
Cleaning wipers Anco also suggests that, in many cases, wipers merely need a good cleaning to return them to safe operating condition.

Follow these easy steps for cleaning wipers: Remove the windshield wiper

which could later scratch the winds hield. Make a paste of the cleaner

☐ Wipe in an up and down motion along the rubber wiper's edge. The important section to clean is from the edge up to the first ridge of rubber. Rinse the wiper well.

Clean the entire windshield and return the blade to its place on the car. When doing the cleaning, always blade from the arm. It is much easier use this opportunity to examine the



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(6) MISCELLANEOUS

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thing, Jawelry, etc.

UNION, 1283 Oxford Lane, Saturday October 5, 9-4, Luggage, 2 trunks, air conditioner, fan pictures, household litems, miscellaneous. NION, 1289 SHETLAND Drive. Huge sale. 3 amilies, Good values, Appliances, dothes, ools, toys, linens, Saturday, October 5th, 8-5. Raindate October 12th,

UNION, 1615 MAY Street. Saturday, October 5th and Sunday, October 6th; 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. No early birds. UNION, 1838 Borkshire Drive, Saturday, October 5th, 9am-3pm. Multi Family. Furniture, appliances, toys, clothing, much more.

UNION, 2001 Pation Road (corner Vaunhal). Saunday Ocioper Str., Barn-Spm. Household terms, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Some-thing for everyone. UNION, 2476 TERRILL Road, October 5th, Sam-4pm, Huge Salet Don't mas this one Toys, kid's clothes, stove, wall units, miscallesters.

UNION, 2702 Andres Road (corner Liberty). Saturday, October 5th, Sam-4pm, Some things old, some things new, something for everyone. NION, 894 Done Road, Saturday October 5 NION. GIANT TWO Family Sale, 298 Perry

GARAGE SALE

Avenue (off Laurel Avenue, behind Oulck-Chek). Saturday, October 5th. 9A.M.-5P.M. Raindate: October 12th. UNION MOVING Sale. 2013 Morrison Avenue (off Stayvesant).October 4th, 5th, Sam-5pm Antiques, appliances, inclusive, housewires glasswers, albums, books, draperies, campin, supplies. You name it, we've got it! Cash only

UNION. MOVING Sale, 1320 Uncreat Terrace (near Uberry and Dorls), Friday, Saturday, October 4-5, 94.M.-59.M. No early birds. Rain or shine. Bedroom, diningroom, shingroom furriture, excellent garden and hand tools, electronics, household items, CB aquipment, bike, miscellaneous items, Cash only. UNION, MULTI-FAMILY, 2117 Bristwood Lane (off Liberty), Saturday, October 5th, 10a.m. to 3p.m. Clothes, toys, records, housewares, something for everyone). No early birds.

UNION, SATURDAY, October 5th, 10AM-4PM Raindate October 12th, Danish bedroom, sofa marble-top table, TV's, tools, household. No early birds. 975 Amet Avenue (1 block below Salem. Road, off Morris Avenue).

UNION, 1142 Emardt Street. Saturday October 5th, 9am-3pm. Four family sale: Mikasa Stone-ware, childrens toys, couch, miscellaneous Some Items Iree, RUMMAGE SALE

ST. MICHAEL'S School auditorium, Orange Avenue and Vauxhall Road, Union. 9AM-2PM, October 5th. Ciothes, household items, etc. WANTED TO BUY

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Short Hills Avenue to Tulip Road to Robin Court), Friday and Saturday, October 4th and 5th, 9AM to 4PM, No rain date, Miscellaneous (7) PETS

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money for a down payment, but we. have an FHA mortgage for as little as 4 percent down." Located on a quiet street in Union. River's Edge is just two minutes from Millburn center, one of the most prestigious shopping areas in New

ders a Raritan River tributary. An easy commute to Manhattan via bus, train or auto. Union is only minutes from the Garden State Parkway and a half dozen other major highways that service the state. To learn more about River's Edge

from noon to 6. Directions: Take the Garden State

third light and turn right onto Valley Street. River's Edge will be on your to \$1,000 a month are not aware of the "Many visitors to River's Edge are

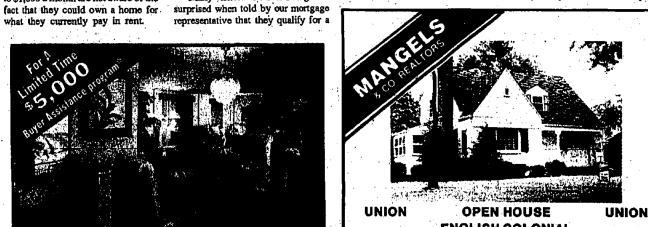
mortgage," the builder said recently.
"They think they need a lot of noney for a down payment, but we Burgdorff is PHH broker PHH Homequity, the world's the major force in the relocation

largest relocation company, and industry Combined the broker mem-Burgdorff Realtors have recently bers of the Homequity Network sell entered into a partnership. Frances Sanchez, Eastern regional Sanchez reported. In 1990, the netmanager for PHH Network Services, work's combined sales and listing explained why Homequity selected volume was in excess of \$74 billion. Jersey, When complete, the small, pri-Burgdorff to be its broker for north The Homequity Network is comvate community of 28 homes, will and central New Jersey. have its own 1.5-acre park that bor-

"This is a critical market for Home-dent real estate firms that serve more quity, and we needed the very best than 300 major U.S. markets. Ninety broker. The field was highly competitive, but it was clear from a number of firms are in the top three of their indicators, including unsolicited callins from many brokers, that Burgdorff was the quality company."

townhomes, call (908) 964-6253. The relocation business in Union, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Somerset, Monmouth, Middlesex and Hunterdon counties and in parts of Passaic Parkway to Exit 142, Proceed on I-78 and Warren counties. Burgdorff Realwest to Millburn Exit 50B. Go to the tors, founded over 30 years ago, is headquartered in Murray Hill and has

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Weichert, Realtors and Mortgage Access Corp. today announced that relatively low home prices and low interest rates - complemented by an extensive inventory of available homes and a wide choice of mortgage products - have created the best home-buying opportunity in the Northeast in more than a decade.

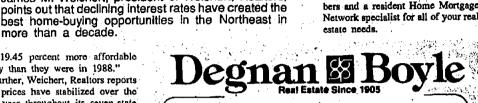
on market

"Prospective home purchasers can capitalize on the most attractive and affordable buying factors since the late 1970s." said James M. Weichert. founder and president of Weichert. Realtors. "The fall of 1991 is expected to be the most dynamic market we've had in many, many

"Today's low, fixed rates translate to low, predictable payments that home purchasers can lock into," said Timothy J. Good, president of Mortgage Access Corp. A 30-year, fixed mortgage rate is currently offered by Morrgage Access at 8.75 percent, the owest rate in four years.

A 30-year, fixed-rate loan of \$100,000 at today's 8.75 percent yields a monthly payment, principal and interest, of \$786.70 — or \$128.04 less than it would have been last year when mortgages went for 10.5

on principal and interest alone, homes in the country.



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Further, Weichert, Realtors reports that prices have stabilized over the past year throughout its seven-state In addition to first-time home buyers who had previously been shut out of the market, today's favorable conditions also benefit move-up buvers. "Many people will find they can trade up from an old house at a high rate to

more than a decade.

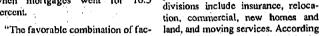
are 19.45 percent more affordable

today than they were in 1988."

James M. Weichert, president of Weichert, Realtors.

Union

an affordable home with a better lifestyle at a lower rate," Weichert said. Mortgage Access Corp., an affiliated company of Weichert, Realtors, represents more than 20 investors. offering more than 100 mortgage programs. Weichert, Realtors' other divisions include insurance, relocation, commercial, new homes and tors increases the public's home- to a national report, Weichert is the buying power," Good added. "Based largest independent real estate broker



Seminar great success

Proving that the American Dream available and the style and price range of Home Ownership is still alive and of homes currently on the market in well in New Jersey, more than 3,100 their area. The panel discussion was of the state's residents packed 26 local beamed via satellite to each of the high schools and colleges Sept. 23 to sites. Attendees were not only able to view a closed-circuit home ownership call questions in to the panel but were seminar with Gov. Jim Florio acting given an opportunity following the

vice of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, the New Jersey Mortgage Bankers Association, and the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency. The panel discussed the benefits of home ownership, how to find financing for a home, special loan programs, and the tax advantages

home ownership provides.

Renters can be homeowners Many renters may be losing money investigate their potential for home-

needlessly every month when they write out the rent check, according to the New Jersey Builders Association. ty of bargains available right now." "What many renters fail to realize," said NJBA President Robert H. Karen, "is that each monthly rent NJBA represents builders and induscheck is paying someone else's mort- try suppliers throughout New Jersey. financing requirements may seem daunting, buying a new home is easier

and more affordable than one might Homeowners can deduct real estate taxes, mortgage interest payments and points paid for a mortgage, significantly reducing the actual monthly expenditure for housing. And, mortgage payments are an investment whereas rent payments are never seen

Prospective home buyers should

review their financial situation to estimate how much can be spent on housing each month. This information will save time and frustration when looking for a house, "In today's market, von can find a home in almost any price range," Karen noted. The general rule of thumb is to spend no more than 28 percent of your monthly gross income on your month-

ly mortgage payment. The mortgage includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance premiums. So if your annual gross income is \$40,000, you can spend up to \$933 on housing each month. Mortgage payments are determined by annual gross income, down payment, interest rate and the size of the loan, and vary according to the type of loan. Sell that 'junk'

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The conference was a public ser- answered by Realtors and mortgage bankers at their sites. Florio noted that low mortgage rates and the many financing prog-

rams available to first-time buyers in the state made home buying more

For more information on buying a home in New Jersey, call 1(800)YES-Attendees were given a general IN-NJ. For information on mortgage overview of the types of financing programs call 1(800)NJ-HOUSE.

"Renters owe it to themselves to

ownership, especially in the current

market," said Karen, "There are plen-

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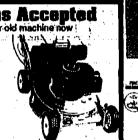
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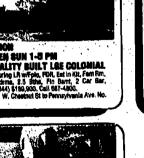
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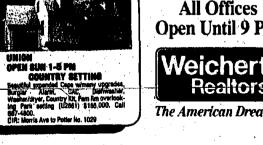


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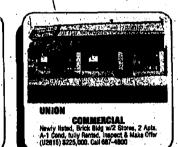
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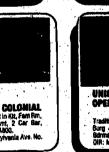
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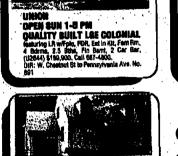
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Musician featured

Ruth Laredo, "America's First Lady of the Plano," will perform in Mostly Music's "Distinguished Artist Series" on Saturday in Maplewood and on Sunday in Westfield. Laredo's program includes three Mazurkas of Chopin, Beethoven's "Apassionata" Sonata: 'Poeme," two Etudes and Sonata No. 9 by Scriabin, as well as compositions by Albeniz and DeFalla. Laredo studied with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute and made her NY Philharmonic debut in 1974 under Pierre Boulez, and ner New York orchestral debut took place at Carnegie Hall, under Leopold Stokowski. Since then, she has travelled internationally and performed with major orchestras and chamber ensembles and as a recitalst. She frequently appears with the



St. Luke's and the Orpheus Chan

ber Orchestra. The Maplewood concert will b it Prospect Presbyterian Church 646 Prospect Str. The Westfield concert will be presented at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad Str Both concerts beginning at 8 p.m. Tokyo String Quartet, St. Paul For information, call

horoscope

For week of Oct. 7-Oct. 13

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll nave to put up with invitation to visit rela-Telephone brings prospect of hot

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put cccd_at grganizing plan and juggling

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Tendency is to jump ship now without proper reflection of ramifications. Ability to judge inner qualities is sharp.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Prepare a special feast for family and friends. npromised position is exposed, but ret is still unknown outside your circle.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Work on basc skills, writing ability and peruse diffe-PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Person rent reading sources. Practice speaking with more authority. you call refuses to answer. Own answermachine gives you beeps. Creative

c is surging. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You hear good news from authority figure. Basic values, work standards are evaluated. A subscription to your newspaper Fickle nature uncalled for. keeps your college student close to

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You look

Chamber Orchestra, Orchestra of 201-762-8486.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Rest-

ing on own laurels won't produce results you expect. Every idea has its own

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You feel like floating over new conquest, other personal triumph. Very easy to lose

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A

tess and money matters. Watch blind side

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WWA, resumed its arts programming

in September, Students, ages 3 through adult, can study a musical

nstrument, music composition and

theory and more at the Music Studio,

located at 141 South Ave. in Fan-

wood. The music studio is open year-

In October, the Westfield Fencing

Club will begin fencing classes for the

The New Jersey Workshop for the

Aug. 1.

and Camp Star ARC in Rahway.

shop for the Arts, recently toured nine

audiences of all ages with a musical

revue entitled, "All American Star-

Spangled Banner." The singers

traveled aboard the All American

Express and presented a musical travelogue that highlighted moments

of American life in song, humor and

"It proved to be a wonderful experi

ence, both for the performers and our

audiences," said Denise Bellog of

Bloomfield, director of Traveling

Players. "The students enjoyed learn-

ing the songs and routines and then

getting the opportunity to give the gift

of music to young children, young

adults and senior citizens." Added

coordinator Joanne Gursky of Scotch

Plains, "The audiences responded

enthusiastically to our program which

In Edison, Traveling Players vis-

ited the Roosevelt Hospital/Nursing

Home, Birchwood Nursing Home,

Hartwycke Nursing Home at Oak

Tree Road and Hartwycke at Cedar Brook. In Union, they visited the

Wise Adult Day Center and Green

Lane YMHA. In Westfield, they per-

made us even happier.

dialogue.

Anthony Burgess has written that J.M. Coetzee "articulates, with laconic brilliance, one of the basic problems of our time, how to understand the mentality behind brutality and injustice."

The recipient of the Booker Prize, England's most prestigious literary award, Coetzee will read from and discuss the works in the Poetry-In-The-Round" series at Seton Hall University on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chancellor's Suite of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

When Coetzee was recently awarded the Jerusalem Prize for the freedom of the individual in society, he called for the end of apartheid in South Africa. He said, in his acceptance speech, that apartheid not only "deformed and stunted relations between human beings," but also "deformed and stunted the inner life." It has made South African literature "a literature in bondage, a less-thanfully human literature, exactly the kind of literature you would expect people to write from a prison."

After the reading, the South African writer will be interviewed by Derek Attridge, professor of English at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Coelzee is also the author of "Dusklands: In the Heart of the Country," which was filmed in 1985 with Trevor Howard and Jane Birkin: "Waiting for the Bar-

barians;" the Booker Prize-winning "Life and Times of Michael K" and "Foe." Professor of general literature at the University of Cape Town, Coetzee is in residence this fall at Harvard.

Funding for the series has been provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Tickets are \$5. Further information can be obtained by calling the ticket office at 201-761-9098 or the department

Traveling Players present musical revue ages 10 through adult. Also in Octoband in a concert at Edison Intermedier, the NJWA will introduce the "Saturday Happening," with clauses ate School on Aug. 1, as well as at offered for children and adults in In Scotch Plains, they performed at drawing and painting, cartooning, Ashbrook Nursing Home and the printmaking, clowning, balloon mak-Jewish Community Center. Other

day Happening" classes will be at Redeemer Lutheran Day School, 229 erthwaite Place, Westfield. For more information about these fall programs, call the New Jersey

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> Christy's Overhead Doors offers the best in name nies may charge \$65 to \$100 or more per hour for labor," Christy explained. "We charge \$50 to \$60. But for the residential customer, you don't quote them labor, you just quote them for the job."

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from "popping" and causing injury to anyone nearby. n installer of automatic garage doors when he came to the "No job is too small or too large for us, from installing nclusion that he had a better way of doing things - for doors of all sizes right down to replacing weatherstrip ping," said Christy, explaining that poor weatherstripping leads to increased heating and cooling costs. "It's part of Christy decided four years ago to set out on his own, and ormed a family business called Christy's Overhead Doors our policy. We want people to know that we're still a rela-The firm specializes in installing and repairing automatively small company that cares about our customers.

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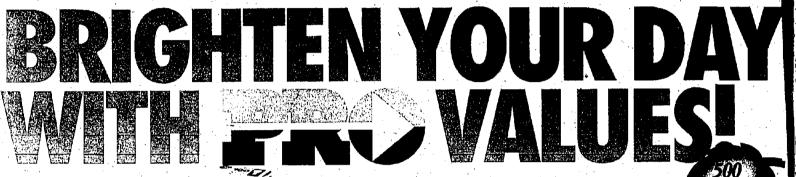
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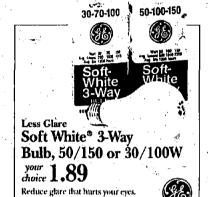
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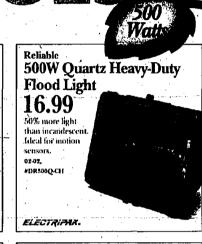








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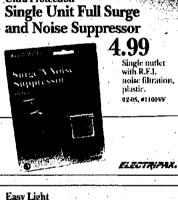
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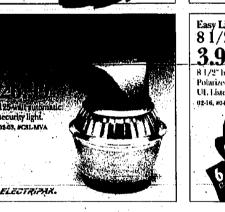
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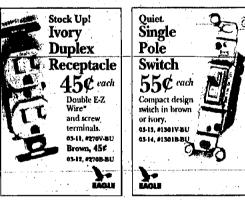
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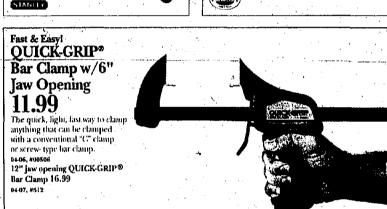
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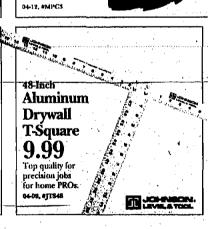
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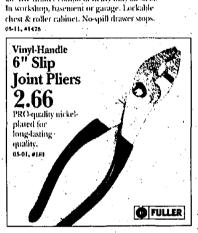




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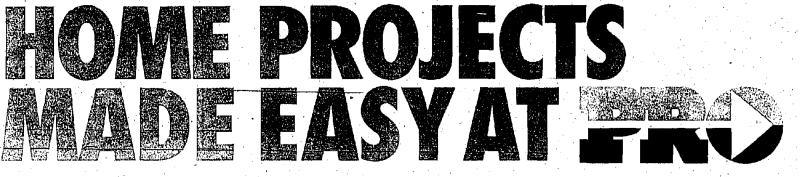




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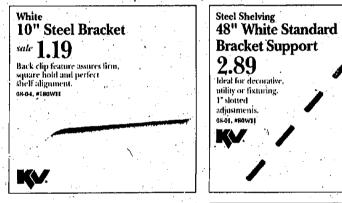












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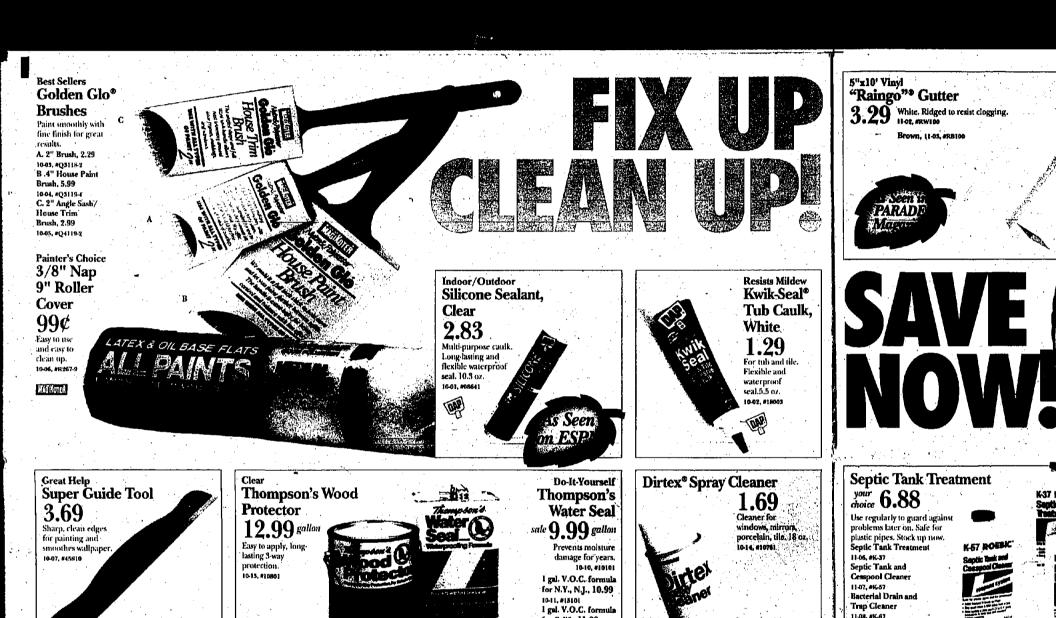
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