B12 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Movie contest is now offered by theater

By Larry Haber

Being a bright person, this disap-

pointment throws you into the arms of

an independent production/

distribution company. The indie loves

the script and makes a deal to buy it,

plus a film credit and a piece of the

back end. It will probably pay some-

thing under \$50,000 for the script. It

a dead end? Are we up the proverbial

lary rights? They are all revenue pro-

creek? Nopel If the distributor is good

Tast week I promised to give you the mother of all contests. Here goes. A taste of Guess what the opening nationwide weekend box office numbers are for Hollywood "Frankie and Johnny" starring Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer? The

flick opens Oct. 11. The winner must be within \$1,000,000 of the actual reported results. The prize is two tickets to an invitation only film screening in Manhattan. To enter simply come down to the beautiful New Park Cinema in Roselle Park and give your written guess to any employee. Bad news for the single ladies in the audience, Stephen, our good looking unmarried manager, has dates booked through has no money to make the film. Is this New Year's so there is no advantage

in asking him. Continuing with our discussion of at what he does, he will sign an agreehow to make a movie when lunch at ment with a director and get a couple McDonalds is putting a big hole in of fairly well known actors/actresses your pocket. The major studios have to say they will star in the film. aumed the script down which, as you With this ammunition in hand, the may recall, you secured from a starv- independent producer distributor will ing author in Los Angeles on sell ancillary rights. What are ancilconsignment.

Art shown in hospital

New loan shows by members of the The show is open to the public dur-Westfield Art Association have been ing daytime hours, it was announced. hung for the fall in Children's Spe- Arrangements to see the exhibit can cialized Hospital and the Spanish Tavem Restaurant, both of Mountainside, and the Midlantic Bank in Westfield.

Watterson, Burton Longenbach, Emi- Dorothy Wilkinson and Henry Murly Buesser, George Freeman, Jeannet- phy are exhibiting their work at the te Golda, Violet Brennen, Judith Hoc- Spanish Tavern. All paintings are for tor, Frances Maurer and Carol Balliet.

be made by contacting Peggy Kaiz. Marga Vocgele has a one-artist dis-Vestfield. Paintings at the hospital are by Joan. Bank. Mabet Winch, Carol Balliet,

horoscope

For week of Oct. 14-Oct. 20 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll seek final solution to current domestic impasse. Dramatic art form raises your

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect You'll have luck shopping, spending money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Longrange planning and budget items come u for revision. You invade new emotional mental territory of another and enjoy the

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Grant pardons, return favors and assume overal osture of release from negativity. Create ter destiny for self.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You create effusive public display of affection. Tides are going out as your magnetism spiral:

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You have a serious question that needs answer-

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For That

Personal Touch

The Shawroo

AND OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

GET RAVE REVIEWS.

ing. Providence will allow intuition that gives you answers today. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) All the

right angles come together socially and financially. Temptations hard to say no to. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Enjoyration from fellows and spend time ment of outdoor recreation and aerobic exercise heightened. You can exude physical presence and power.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Invite friends over you haven't seen in a long time. Entertain a myraid of ideas that considerable explaining.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 19)

Appreciation for things of lasting value and investments based on understanding are keys to buying. Reserve splurge for AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You feel like doting on others. Watch scattering of energies and late-night phone calls."

PISCES (Ech. 19 to March 20) Excelent job opportunities in works. You research, dig up whatever is needed not to

The opening reception was Sept. 22. Ben Georgia's large oil paintings reveal his continuing exploration and interretation of the phenomena of nature in exquisitely colored abstract forms, suggestive of open spaces, water and land. In his daring juxtapositions of color, form, veiled surfaces and the sense of light behind the paint, one can, as Kandinsky used to say, 'almost hear the colors, see the

Martin

of the budget of the film from a deal

with a home video company, 50 per-

- H.

ounds and feel the light." Georgia developed his initial interest in the creative and expressive use of color during his five years of study in the carly '70s with Theodore Sta mos, one of the "Irascible Eight," that famous group of abstract expression-ists which included Motherwell, Rothko, Kline, Guston, Baziotes, ackson Pollock and Barnet Newman.

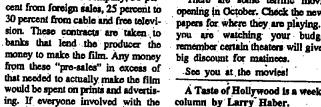
Geogia has just returned from a accessful exhibition in Chicago. He has been painting professionally since 1981 and his paintings are in public, corporate and private collections throughout the United States.

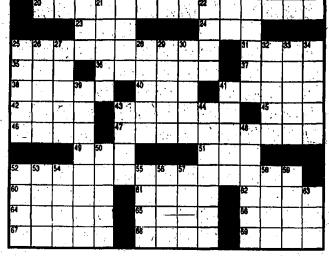
and form are found in the work of the

ducing areas excluding domestic project is good, it will take about two theatrical. He will get say 30 percent years to get the film in a theater near

> There are some terrific movies opening in October. Check the newspapers for where they are playing. If you are watching your budget, mber certain theaters will give a

A Taste of Hollywood is a weekly olumn by Larry Haber.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 46 ____ even keel: 2 wds. 1 For men only 5 Banana 25-Across 9 "This is only ": 2 wds. 14 Gambling 2 wds. 49 Wedding vow: 2 wds. 61 "Hail!" to game 15 Wheel shaft 16 Actor Burton of Roots 17 Division 18 Harvard's rival 19 Country singer Patsy 20 1947 Tyrone Power movie 2 wds. denia

66 Aware of 68 Suspend DOWN

taill" to Caesar 52 Song of 1933: 3 wds. 60 Habituate à la ghosts 61 Jai ____ 62 Abel's slayer 67 Plaviul aquali 69 Gorbachev's

7 Singer Filzgerald

8 Ogle 9 Yukon

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ANNIEL LIUN NOAH MAKESWAVESCUTE TARA ELUUDES CONMAN TARES AGIO EDEN SHEBA REPULSE ATTIAES TEASE ASTI

A faculty series concert is scheduled

ic Center's 1991-92 "Sundays at

The performance will take place on Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in Buttenheim Hall

at the Madison Area YMCA. Janet Vidovich, clarinet, Douglas Breed, viola, and Paul Zeigler, piano, will perform works by Mozart, Poulenc

This concert is the first in a series of educational institution with programs opens the Suburban Community Mus- four for this season. Future concert for all ages and is a full member of the dates are Dec. 15, Feb. 23 and April 12. The series subscription donation is \$20 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Individual concert donations are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.

> The Suburban Community Music Center is a private, non-profit music 377-6599.

National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts. Currently, the center serves 62

towns in nine counties in northern New Jersey.

For further information, one can call the center's office at (201)

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Business & Industry **RVC** bringing the showroom home

Colucci. The company, based out of a ware- RVC offers all varieties of carpet,

door-to-door service.

uses two vans as sort of a "mobile nating some of the costs.

caving their home.

house in Roselle, is able to do this by including those of top quality at comproviding all of its customers with petitive prices because there is less overhead than some of the big name "We try to make it easy for the cus- stores, assures Colucci. Items are tomer, so they don't have to go out to delivered straight from the RVC Route 22," he says. Colucci says RVC warchouse to your home, thus elimi-

bringing the samples to you."

inoleum and tile samples without by "accident." After finishing school, money. I wouldn't want to pay fo "You'll go out to one of these of the large retail carpeting compa-stores and try to match a color such as nies. But Colucci decided that "it a special on Stainmaster for green and see that there are 20 diffe- didn't make sense" to do work to ben- \$12.99/yard. Stainmaster is a protec

"Let RVC Carpets bring the sho- wanted and have to go back," says York, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Tren-wroom to you," says owner Richard Colucci. "We eliminate all that by ton, as well as Middlesex and Union

One of the things which Colucci prides himself in is that his company has a "personal" approach when i comes to its clients. Installers do not walk in the front door with the hand open waiting for a check.

"We don't take the money until the showroom" in which customers may Colucci, co-owner of the company, job is done," says Colucci. "The sales pick and choose their favorite carpet, says he got involved in this business people go out later and collect the he started installing carpets for some something if I weren't fully satisfied."

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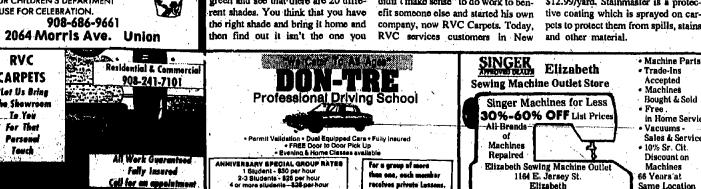
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The same formal interests of color

Suille to Local

rich and delicate lithographs by Haruyo of the Japanese Kabuki Theater characters.

40 Skillet 40 Skillet 44 __-Croation cent to Ben Georgia's working loft. The show continues through Oct. 27. Call 731-9652 for more information.

A performance by The Lake Trio

Three" faculty concert series.

Ben Georgia's "Movement and Color" Fall art showcase "New Abstractions," the new fall abstract sculptor, Ed Martin. His art showcase at Contemporary Art, 56 interest in the design of line, surface Main St., 3rd Floor, West Orange, contour and spaces are evident. Marwhich opened on Sept. 21, features an tin works both in marble and wood; array of recent new works by abstract walnut, which he stains black, is his painter Ben Georgia and abstract favorite wood medium, while in

esday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The gallery space is adja-

36-Across 2 Nashville's produce harmonius and suggestive 47-Across subject of a 1935 hit song: state: Abb Also on exhibit are the exotic and 2 wds. 1 Performs 35 Thai lass 5 Turnpike booth sign: 2 wds. 6 Midterm woe 36 Zigzag course

37 Calé au

38 Author Zola

marble and wood sculpture by Ed marble, Carrera, Georgia and Ver-23 Three inning mont are his choice are the quality of shulout, on scoreboard their individual colors. Martin creates his abstract pieces 24 Explosive expanding upon the natural surletters faces and contours of his medium to 1 Runner for

Contemporary Art's hours are





Michael Relia, left, Teddy Lyons and Jerry Verducci, all of the Springfield Public Works Department, assist in the Clean Communities efforts this week to free up the flow of the

Rahway River gets a clean sweep

By David Brown Managing Editor

however, it's been side-stepping. pered by tires, overgrowth, shopping tion lasts. carts and other debris - blockage the local Clean Communities program aims to remedy.

"This is something that needed to be done," said Robert McIntosh, the ject. "This is being done at no cost to and landscaping. Metals will be coordinator of Springfield's Clean Communities Program. "Not only is it serrible to see, the debris in the river here affects towns downstream."

To address the problem, funding from the state's Clean Communities program has been allocated, in effect, gish waters of the river. to sweep the river bed clean.

beneath Mountain Avenue. Branches chain cleanly, and all signs of debris and lit- cle wheel rims, that thing over there,"

By Glenn Fannick

and David Brown

Staff Writers

about crime, the National Crime Pre-

vention Coalition has organized

Crime Prevention Month as a specific-

time to unify forces across the nation

and continue to mobilize in the fight

Springfield's Crime Prevention

Unit. "Educating the community as a

whole and making people more aware

rams in the works.

against crime.

Not that there is ever a time when

The cleanup project, manned by pointing to a mysterious looking, met employees of the township's Public al container about the size of an oil Typically, river water runs. Lately, Works Department and paid for with drum, though square and flattened The flow of water in the Rahway through fines to environmental viola- and fallen tree limbs."

> DPW employees on their own time," said Roads Supervisor Sylvester Boettcher, who is overseeing the proment is being used.' Several dump trucks, a backhoe,

lengths of rope and chain, a couple of work, have combined to free the slug- was very necessary." Because of the sharp slope of the

the Rahway River which runs of the backhoe and a length of rope or

said Joe Strillacci, a DPW employee,

The fight against crime continues

redistriubuted state funds, collected "Mostly we've taken out overgrowth River and its tributaries that wind tions, began last week and is expected According to Bloettcher, the debris through Springfield has been ham- to continue as long as the grant alloca- retrieved from the river bed will be disposed of in accord with its makeup "All of this work is being done by Branches and tree trunks will be cut and sold as fire wood. If not sold, the wood will be ground and used as wood-chip bedding in playgrounds

> the taxpayer. Only the town's equip- recycled or marketed when appropriate, and garbage disposed of by the usual method. "We want to do the best we can power saws, together with some team- here," McIntosh said. "This project Within minutes of the removal of several items partially impeding one

'There was all kinds of debris in river's bank, much of the debris has tributary's natural course, the water and along there," MacIntosh said, been retrived by hand, or when too was once again flowing freely. "I gesturing toward the bed of a branch heavy or awkward, by the strong arm seem to recall the county coming in here and dredging," said Boettcher, a Springfield native who has been with and vegetation had been cut back "We've found shopping carts, bicy- the DPW for 35 years. "But it's been a while. If the town over did something Scc RAHWAY, Page 2

tion of the meeting. The future of the Houdaille Quarry A Department of Transportation

Houdaille Quarry lease proposal

revised by state to 25-year term

proposal to lease approximately 93 acres of the quarry to Union County for 99 years at \$1 per year has been revised to a 25-year lease proposal. Officals' and environmentalists believe the 99-year contract term was essened because of a pending lawsuit

filed by a local developer. Recent reports have attributed the rescission of the 99-year lease proposal to a lawsuit filed by Sprinfield developer Jerry Pocaro, stating he ourchased first refusel rights from the Houdaille Quarry Co. when the land was sold to the DOT in 1982. In the suit, Pocaro claims he owns

By David Brown

Managing Editor

remains in question.

first refusal rights on the land, meaning when sold, he would be given the rst chance to buy the land. Union County Counsel Jeremiah 'O'Dwver has said the county's concern was that a 99-year lease would benefit Pocaro's legal case, as it may be considered a "conveyance" of the property by the court. That, in turn, would support Pocaro's claim that the county must first offer him the first chance to buy the property.

"The state is back-peddling," said Mayor Marc Marshall, who raised the issue at the Oct. 7 Township Committee meeting. "I intend to inform the state of our feelings," he said, noting he would be "on the phone first thing in the morning," calling on state legislators to restore the original lease agreement to "ensure the land is not lost forever. Once we lose open space, Marshall said, "we can never reclaim

Marshall received support from the it!! committee to draft a resolution calling on legislators to preserve the 93-acre tract. Assembly members Maureen Ogden, R-Union/Essex, and Neil Cohen, D-Union, have been outspaken supporters of preserving the quarry as open space.

An organization fighting for the preservation of the quarry as open, undeveloped space, is criticizing the 25-year lease proposal as a threat to the future of the land.

"Who's going to be in charge in 25 Organization to Protect the Environment Chairperson Marylin Schneider. "I think there's something going on here. I think the state doesn't want to give up this land. They don't want to cut bait," Schneider said, "It's too

being turned over to the county to be used for preservation and recreational

Originally, the state had planned to soll the 93-acro tract to the county in tee member Jeffrey Katz. order to reimburse the Federal High way Administration, which provided 90 percent of the funds to purchase Co. in 1982, in order to complete the

Subsequently, the FHWA agreed to waive the reimbursement on the condition the land was used by a public

Schneider, who addressed the issue at the Springfield Township Committee meeting, believes "signals have been sent out to builders" in the state, that this land may be available for

Schneider said during the public por-'Wow, this land is available,'" ing is, you've sent out, since 1986, a

signal to developers and builders. ing to their sons, okay son, now we attention was given the golf course have some land put away for the proposal, and stated the charge of the future." Schneider said.

has been the subject of heated debate the possibilities. There were recomin Springfield since the quarry was sold in 1982 to the DOT for \$8 million.

In 1987, an ad hoc committee was formed to examine possible uses of the tract. The recommendations of the Union County Ad Hoc Task Force on county - what county facilities were the Houdaille Quarry included vari- being overused, what county facilities ous recreational uses for the land, were being-underused, and what that paths, nature areas, playgrounds, sledding and cross country skiing facili- the top of Springfield, but the entire ties and a par-three golf course.

A number of similar recreational/ preservational uses, including horseback riding, wildlife preserve, tennis courts, an ampitheater, a pitch-andputt course and ice skating rink were rejected by the committee for reasons outlined in the study.

During the committee meeting, Schneider questioned the committee's findings. "It was your committee," Schneider said to Marshall, who chaired the ad hoc task force, "that stated if (the land) was used for potential residential purposes, negative criteria, meaning incompatible with suit has caused the state to back down. either the adjacent idle properties or If we didn't have the developers of potential future residential site, this state panting at our doors for this serve, a bird sanctuary, botanical gar- I think they're playing politics with dens, an arboritum? Your committee the environmer

dential use? And the committee found "I can undertand why Mr. Pocaro the best use for the land was a parand other developers are thinking, three golf course, which, may I state, is right behind your house." she said Schneider continued. "What I'm say- to Marshall, whose home borders a section of the quarry. In response, Marshall rejected "I'm sure there are developers sav- Schneider s accusation that special

found these not compatible with res

ad hoc task force. "The committee The future of the Houdaille Quarry had, for nine months, considered all mendations from both sides of th aisle. The bottom line recommendation tion of that ad hoc committee was the site should be used for conservatio and recreation.

"We examined the needs of the such as walking, biking and jogging land availed itself to meeting the needs of not just Springfield, not just county," Marshall said.

> "In examining that, the people of the ad hoc committee considered those facilities and uses which would provide an answer to those needs and goals, while still creating an enviroment that was inhabitable for the pe ple of Springfield, and would enhance the quality of life for the people of Springfield first, and the people of Union County second."

As S.C.O.P.E chairperson Schneider said the group would "take the 25-year lease at this point, but this included things like a wildlife pre- land, we would have that land forever.

Quarry issue sparks debate between political opponents

By David Brown **Managing Editor**

What began as an exchange over the history and the future of the Hou- and I said you'll be out of order. daille Quarry turned into a political years?" asked Springfield Citizens debate between two long-time the guy who said Marylin Schneider is adversaries.

Marylin Schneider, chairperson of Springfield's Ropublican administration, rose during the public portion of S.C.O.P.E. supports the quarry recent developments concerning the

future of the Houdaille Quarry. The line of questioning, however, soon turned - into - heated debate between her and Republican Commit-

ing politics with the environment ... " That's your history, that's your was Schneider's comment about what record. It speaks for itself. the land from the Houdaille Quarry has been considered a setback in "You telegraph it to everybody, negotiations over the quarry's future, including our local newspaper last and the beginning of what would April when you went public and become a heated exchange between endorsed two candidates. the two.

"Mrs. Schneider, I bet that at some point in your life, probably you were a secure their victory. That's fine, if you very effective fighter with issues in do it in an ethical and honest fashion. which you believed," Katz said. "Unfortunately, back in April, you intentions. You've told everybody telegraphed to overyone in this com- what it is you are and what you intend munity, exactly what your intentions to do. I think you destroyed your crovere. In April, you went public in endorsing certain candidates for the Township Committee," Katz said, referring to Schneider's support of Democratic candidates Myrna Wasserman and Stove Firsichbaum.

"You've made it your business since then to do everything you can to try to cast dispersions on other members of the governing body. The fact of the matter is, that what you do, is you by to take little bits of news and nformation, you say what's printed in newspapers as a direct quote from the person who apparently said those things, and they're not. What it is, is a quote of the person who wrote the article. You have absolutely no direct evidence of any of these things. If we over forced you into a court of law you'd leave crying.

"Either you choose not to hear, or you choose to selectively hear." Katz continued. "In 1986 and ever since. you have accused me of telling the recholders to shut you up," he said, recalling several county meetings.

going to be ruled out of order. The recholders will not let Marylin S.C.O.P.E, and an outspoken critic of Schneider speak, and Jeff Katz was the one who told them to do it." "Marvlin, you telegraph your intenthe Township Committee's meeting tions time and time again. You have Oct.7 to address the committee about . no credibility. All you are is a tool of your party. All'you do is try to use any kind of facts you can grab hold of and

"You called me up on a Saturday and

said we're going to go down there and

talk about the ampitheater and quarry,

Ever since then," said Katz, "I'm

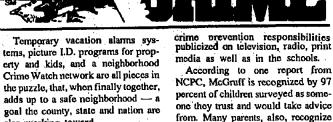
use it any way you can to try and discredit certain members of the goven ing body...always the people who happen to be running that year, and "I think it is because you are play -- - always the people on the other-side.

"You'll do anything you can do, or what people tell you to do, to try and "I think you telegraph your true dibility. You've been doing it every See DEBATE, Page 2

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County news	Page 5
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Obituaries	
Religion	
J Sports J Entertainment	Pages B1-B2 Doors B3-B8
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For fall	home
improvement	hints, see 👘
pages B5 and	B6 in the
second section	
Werrali Community No. 1991 All Rights I	wspapers, Inc., Reserved

Police forces in every state use this Temporary vacation alarms svsmonth as a time to push public awaretems, picture I.D. programs for propness toward crime prevention as well crty and kids, and a neighborhood as commemorate past actions which Crime Watch network are all pieces in have reduced crime and drug use. the puzzle, that, when finally together, Awareness is the name of the adds up to a safe neighborhood - a game," said Corporal Dan Maidling

also working toward. The familiar face of the stern but can help eliminate the opportunity for caring McGruff the Crime Dog has crime," said Maidling, who assumed been used since 1980 in the public service announcements and the adver-





Staff Writer Some 250 Kenilworth and Garwood parents conducted a meeting

By Dennis Schaal

Tuesday night that officials from the Regional Board of Education couldn't The Concerned Parents of Kenilworth and Garwood, undeterred that

the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 had postponed the mosting with parents until next month, converged on the cafeteria of David Brearley Regional High School at 7 p.m. to express opposition to the closing-of-any-of-the-four-regional high schools.

The administration opted to reverse field and go along with the meeting. Schools Donald

dent Burton Zitomer, Kenilworth representative Frederick Soos, Brearley Principal Linda Palumbo and curriculum supervisor Kenneth Mattfield assured parents that no decision had been made about the closure of any of the schools.

Parental spokeswoman Janet Glynos indicated after the meeting that the Garwood and Kenilworth parents were generally satisfied with the board response. She said the meeting was publicized by "word-of-mouth" and that "triple the number" would have attended if the board had not originally postponed the meeting. Glynos said the parents wanted to find out what they could do to help the district, which also attracts students

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from Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights and Clark. She said they plan to lobby state representa tives and to play a role in assessing how the district can compensate for the loss of transitional state aid over the next four years.

Discussion of school closings spilled over into the public common tary portion of the board's regular meeting at 8 p.m. Kenilworth Councilman John Brede told board members that the borough was subject to "alarming rumors" that the board would close David Brearley, located in Kenilworth. He said this was "detrimental to the well-being of the

town" and that it had a negative impact on real estate values. Zitomer responded that these rumors also adversely affect "the

one they trust and would take advice from. Many parents, also, recognize McGruff and the "Take a bite out of crime" slogan. The schools are seen as the front line of the war on drugs as well as development in the future. many other crimes. Awareness, offi-Scc Crime, Page 2 herring, it's a phony argument,"

responsibilitie

construction of Route 78 agency for public purposes.

"This (Pocaro's) lawsuit is a red

children" and that the rumors

See PARENTS, Page 2

Corrections

Certain SAT scores cited in the

story "SATs receive mixed

review," last week were inaccurate

The actual mean verbal/math score

• Jonathan Dayton --- 432/488

• Arthur L. Johnson --- 395/472

Governor Livingston

Also, Joanne Gemenden wa

inaccurately identified in the Town-ship Committee article. She has

been instrumental in establishing

the township's "Right To Know"

"absolutely untrue."

are as follows:

436/520

program.

valuable. McGruff, the Crime Dog TAKE A BITE OUT OF

2 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2*

Crime prevention stepped up

ntinued from Page 1) The need of this and all NCPC cials said, is key to overcoming prob- campaigns is to reach innocent child-

by crime even before they are of crime age, so an additional push is • every day, nine childre still being made toward parents of young children. "The subject matter of this year's

of the NCPC in Washington, "is children caught in the crossfire of vio- to be assaulted; lent crime. By that we are trying to motivate the carctakers of the youth - teachers, parents, counselors - to do something about the violent crime's effect on youth."

The new PSA's were mailed out his week, Frank said, and they should tart to be seen and heard on television, radio and in print by carly November. The television and radi spots are 60, 30 and 15 seconds and can be run whenever the television stations want to air them.

The main objective of this year's crime prevention campaign is "to convince carctakers of youth that unless they take immediate action to prevent crime in their communities, they and their children will never be safe." according to information put out by the Ad Council, a non-profit group which works with the NCPC.

lems and the most effective starting ren who could potentially become block for that awareness is with the victims of crime. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Often children have been affected surveys and Teenage Victims: A • every day, nine children are mur-

dered in America: • in 1990, 3,317 children were mur dered in America; campaign," according to Jane Frank • teens are twice as likely as adults

to be robbed and three times as likely • 1.9 million teens are victims of violent crimes - robbery, assault

rape, murder — every year; Crimes do not only occur in the city. In 1990, out of every 100,000 children victimized, 173.1 were in

citics, 145.9 were in the suburbs, and 113.1 were in rural areas. This year the NCPC has introduced new telephone number

1-800-WE PREVENT --- to get the word out about ways to protect children from neighborhood crime. Other focuses

October is also the focal time for the NCPC to put the word out about ago." rape, murder, drug abuse among

and motor vehicle theft. prevelant crime here," Maidling said, the south.

during a public meeting. And you're

telling me I don't have a right to state

publicly who I support? I think that's

the most outrageous statement you've

made yet. You say I lose my credibili-

ty because I support candidates? Well

then everyone who supports you has

"Yes, Jeffrey, you turned me into

an ardent Democrat," she continued,

"because if you and your colleagues

represent your party, then I think it's

Katz and his running mate, Harry

time for a change."

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Monday Springfield Board of Education meets at Gaudineer School at 7:30.

Civic

Calendar

D Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the Municipal

Tuesday pal Building, following its work session at 7:30

Coming events A Halloween Costume Party hosted by the Springfield Recreation Department will be held for Springfield students at the Chisholm Com-

munity Center Nov. 1, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music will be provided and refreshments will be served. There will be prizes awarded for costumes for the following categories: Most Original,

Funniest, Scariest, Ugliest. More information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Depart

ment at 912-2228, or seeing the directors at the Teen Center on Wednes day and Friday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rahway River swept clean

(Continued from Page 1) police forces through the services of like this before, it was a long time

From Springfield, the Rahway Rivparents, vandalism, robbery, burglary er and its smaller feeder-streams run through Cranford, Kenilworth and "Auto theft is probably the most through a number of municipalities to until the funds allocated for the pro-

(Continued from Page 1)

out that parents from Berkeley

Heights, Springfield and Mountain-

side are also confronted with

unfounded reports that Governor

Livingston or Jonathon Dayton reg-

ional high schools will be phased out.

concerns that many residents had nev-

Zitomer also addressed parental

ject are exhausted. The cleanup of trash and debris that Springfield's Clean Communities has been dumped along river beds is neither a new challenge, nor an insurmountable one to McIntosh. "I took part in the cleanup of a 16-mile stretch

program to date has received more than \$21,000 from the state this year. The Environmental Protection Agen cy has allocated approximately \$7 of the Delaware River," he said. million to cleanup efforts around New With 100 canoes and scuba divers, Jersev.

we collected more than five truck

loads of debris. This kind of pollution

is a real problem, but we can do some

river bed cleanup would continue

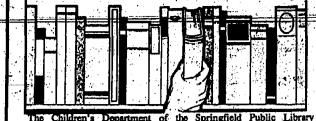
Blocttcher and MacIntosh said the

thing about it."

Parent react to rumors of closing survey would be available from Sharon Katz of Springfield pointed school officials.

Once the Eagleton Poll tabulates the results. Zitomer said, the board will appoint an ad hoc committee of representatives from the six communities to make recommendations. The board has not yet decided how it will choose these representatives. In other board actions at the regular meeting, Mattfield presented a review

"cducational opportunity including school and classroom practices;" "employment contract practices;" and



mounces special programs scheduled for Oct

Book Bingo is on the agenda for Oct. 21 from 3:30 to 4:30. Played like a bingo game but using book titles instead of numbers, children must read pendently to participate. The program is suggested for children in at t second grade. Paperback books are awarded as prizes. A story/craft program titled "My Special Place" will be held Oct. 23 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. The program will be Halloween stories. Children are invited to come in their Halloween costume or pajamas and to bring a stuffed animal for

company. Registration is required for these programs. Residents can stop by the library or call the Children's Department at 376-4930.

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library announces its fall Story Time schedule. There are two Story Time programs scheduled for preschoolers ages 4

to 5. One group meets Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:15. The other group meets Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11:15. The Toddler Story Time program is for children age 2% to 3% accom

panied by a caregiver. This program is held Wednesday mornings from 10:30 to 11 a.m.. ' Mother Goose Rhyme Time is designed to introduce young children to

a group activity at the library. It is a 20-minute program for children ages 18 months to 21/4 accompanied by a caregiver. This program is offered Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. Registration for these programs is now open and will continue until the

programs are full. Today at 7 p.m. the library will present Michael Pleyzor of Prudential Insurance on the topic: "How to Keep Your Money from Going to a Nursing Home." Fievzor will be assisted by accountant Ed Kurowicki as he advises attendees on how to safeguard their assets as well as provide for nursing home care.

Advance registration is requested at 66 Mountain Avc., or by telephone at (201) 376-4930. The Friends of the Library are setting up for its annual book sale,

which begins Friday in the museum. Donations of hard and softcover books in good condition are still being accepted and may be dropped off at the library.

On Oct. 24 at 7 p.m., Maydene Fisher of I.D.S, Financial Services will speak on "Managing Your Retirement." Registration is as above. On Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pat Marra of Katherine Gibbs will speak and answer questions on resume writing in the meeting room. All

Free writing/resume seminar offered

The Katherine Gibbs School of Montclair will host a free seminar on resume writing and interviewing techniques at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., on Oct. 25 at 12:30 p.m. For more information, one can call the library at 376-4930.

Buy From The Source

Gaiser's German-Style Sausages

Debate sparked by quarry news going to live in a town where some-(Continued from Page 1) body could tell me I could not speak

year since 1986, ever since I've been

"I have to agree with you, Jeffrey," Schneider said. "And you were the person that turned me on. I was an apolitical person," she said. "If you look up the records you'll see I was a registered Republican. I wanted to do no credibility. a good thing by preserving open space," Schneider said, reitering her statement that Katz threatened her opportunity to speak out on the quarry issue at a county meeting. "I looked out the window and said to myself, let me see if this is Russia, or the United

"I have decided that I, in this United States of America, was not Springfield Township Committee.

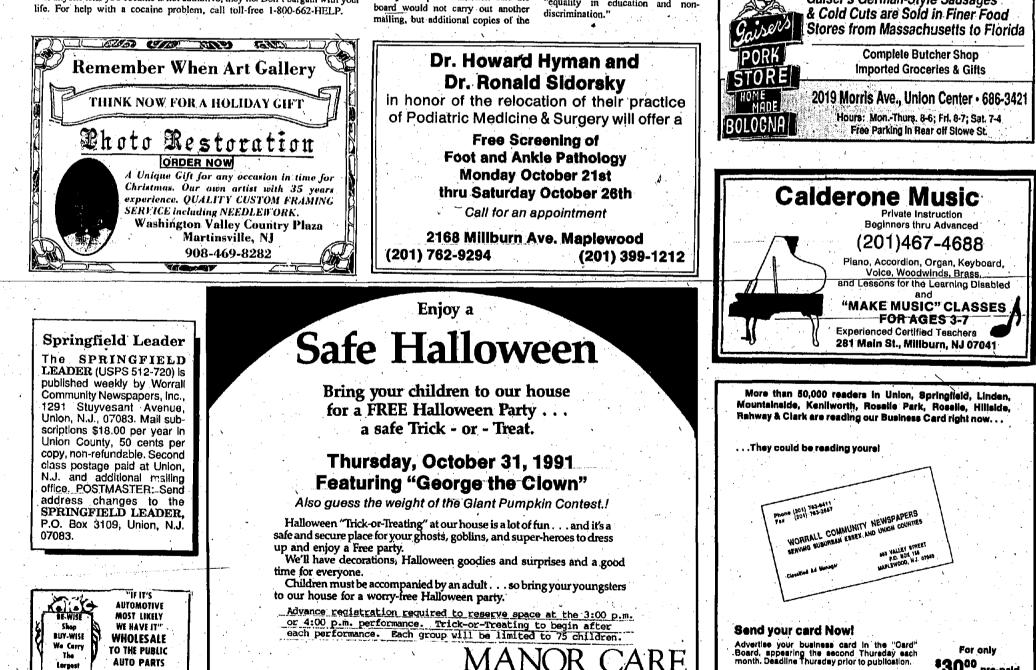
Cocaine: the big lie

Pappas, are challenging Democratic candidates Stove Firsichbaum, and Myrna Wasserman in the race for the

If anyone tells you cocaine is not addictive, they lie. Don't bargain with your

He disclosed that the Eagleton Poll board would not carry out another

er received the district's survey on cost containment issues. "The bulk of the board's policies pertaining to mail done us in," the board president of Rutgers University had granted the the district's policy regarding disabdistrict "an extension" for having the led students and ensuring their surveys completed. Zitomer said the "equality in education and nondiscrimination."



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student update

Five receive Commended Students honors for '92 Five students from Jonathan Dayion Regional High School in Spring-

field have been named Commen Students in the 1992 National Merit cholarship Program. These academically talented students are among only 35,000 high school students nationwide who have carned recognition as National Merit Commended Students The honored students earned the title of Commended Students by recording scores in the top 5 percent of the more than 1 million American

youngsters who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last year.

Roth studies journalism at American University

Susan Paige Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth of Mountain side, is attending the fall 1991 Washington Semester Program at The American University,

Roth, a student from Washington and Jefferson College, is participating in the program's Washington Journal ism semester. She is an intern with WTTG, the Washington affiliate for the Fox Television Network, Rothworks in the promotions and public

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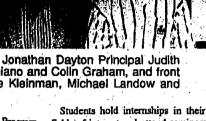
Available

NOW OPEN

Back row from left, Jonathan Dayton Principal Judith Wickline. John Schiano and Colin Graham, and front row from left, Steve Kleinman, Michael Landow and Russ Nesevich.

relations department. The Washington Semester Program at The American University, established in 1947, involves more than 750 students from approximately 200 affiliated colleges and universities

nationwide The program offers courses in eight areas: American politics, foreign policy, peace and conflict resolution, economic policy, justice, art and architecture, journalism, and international business and trade.



Cancer research fund to feature noted author Pearl Blumenfeld of Springfield, escivation chairwoman of the fourth annual Georgene S. Harmelin fund for cancer research "Book and Author Luncheon," announced that the noted author Judith Viorst will be the guest speaker at the luncheon Nov. 1. at 11 a.m. at The Manor in West Orange.

news notes

Viorst, a New Jersey native and author of seven collections of poems, three books of prose and numerous tributing editor to Redbook magazine copies of her books will be available

Health board slates fair The Summit Regional Board of Health announces a health fair at Mount Carmel-Hall, River Road in Berkeley Heights Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. o noon.

The program is open to all residents of Summit, Springfield, Berkeley Heights and New Providence. Tests offered include blood pressure, colorectal take-home test kit, breast selfexam demonstration, and oral screen-Rutgers University Graduate, is the ing by the dentist and the SMAC blooc test.

Pre-registration is required for the children's books. She has been a con- SMAC and there is a charge of \$15 per person. Walk-ins for bloodwork the Summit Board of Health at (908) for more than 20 years. Autographed the day of the program cannot by 277-6464. accommodated

> Summit Board of Health on Oct. 28 located at 71 Summit Ave. Payment must be made at the time

of registration and a report is available for your physician. All other tests are and available on a walk-in basis Free flu shots offered

The Springfield Health Department advises that free flu immunization will be provided to Springfield resi dents Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at Sarah Bailey Center, 30 Church Mall and Wednesday at Senior Housing at ndependence Way from 1 to 2 p.m. Due to the limited supply of vaccine, priority must be given to senior citizens and to those chronically ill For more information, one can call

Registration will be provided at the Historic gowns shown Alice Wagner, Reverend Lil and Judy Lindeman presented a show for

> the residents and guests at the Cranford Health & Extended Care Center, itled "Wedding Gowns Through the Years," on Sept. 29. Elegant Bridal and the Acme Mark-

et, both merchants from Springfield participated in the event

Baseball card and comic book convention slated

The Springfield Baseball Card and Comic Book Convention will be Sun day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Springfield-Holiday-Inn, 304-Route 22 West, four miles west of the Gar den State Parkway.

Admission is \$2 at the door. Featured at the convention are thousand's of old and new comic books, comic collectibles, and baseball cards and related sports collectibles. Collectors of all ages are invited to buy, sell and trade at thi marketplace.

For more promotional information one can call (908) 788-6845.



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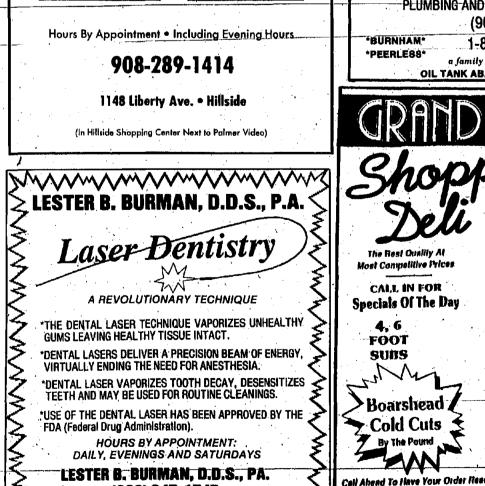
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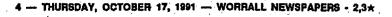


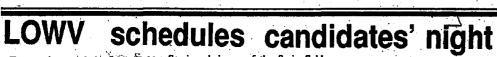
(908) 245-1745

306 Chestnut Street

Roselle Park, New Jersey 07204

Komman





Two projects to help Springfield Service chairman of the Springfield voters decide how to vote in the Nov. League. "In the sheets they'll find" S election are under way by the biographical information and answers running for Township Committee, as Springfield League of Women Voters. They are candidate sheets, mailed to township residents this week, and Candidates Night, scheduled for Oct. Springfield Township Committee. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gaudineer The League of Women Voters drew 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gaudineer School cafeteria.

election '91

"Voters should receive their candidate sheets very soon, if they haven't tion would help residents decide lready," said Dawn Clarke, Voter whom to vote for."

to several questions from candidates for the N.J. Senate and Assembly, Union County freeholder board, and up the questions and compiled the responses in hopes that the informa-

Candidates Night will feature inperson appearances by candidates well as Senate and Assembly seats in District 21. All candidates will give brief statements about their qualifications and political beliefs and answer questions from the public.

"Candidates Night will be a nonpartisan forum, with all candidates held to the same time limits and rules of conduct," Clarke said.

DOOR TO DOOR --- Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee. Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas, on the campaion trail with supporters Back row from left are David Gerber, Pappas, Katz, and Robert Biltzer. Front row are Peter and Andrew Pappas, and Justin Katz, center.

Voter forum' set for 21st district candidates

Westfield Area League of Women dates for the Legislature in the 22nd attend and are welcome to direct ques-Voters Member Margaret Walker and district, which now includes West- tions to the two senatorial candidates, Parent Teacher Council's Legislative Mountainside. the Oct. 29 "Voter Forum."

Co-Chairpersons of the Westfield field Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Donald DiFrancesco (R) and John L. Committee, Steve Benisch and Lucy ____ The program will begin at 8 p.m. at

Kucek (Populist), and the four candidates for the General Assembly: Van Iperen, have finalized plans for Edison Intermediate School's Audi-Richard Kress (D), Edward Kahn (D). torium, Rahway Avenue, Westfield. Bob Franks (R), and Richard H. Bag-The forum will feature the candi- Members of the public are urged to ger (R).

people in the news

Roughneen completes ROTC field training

James R. Roughneen has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field raining encampment at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif. The summer curriculum consists of

orientation on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education, and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training s also emphasized. The field training normally attended by cadets etween their second and third year of college. The cadet is a student at Rutgers

University, New Brunswick. Roughneen is the son of Martin and Bridget Roughneen of Mountainside. Roughneen graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School in 1988.

Scharf of Springfield named to Union staff

Dr. Richard C. Scharf of Spring field has been appointed to the Unic Hospital medical staff. Scharf, a plastic surgeon who spc-

cializes in otorhinolaryngology, is an associate in the practice of Arthur J. Matthews. D.O. and Gerald West,

His professional affiliations include the American Osteonathic Association: Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology; New Jersey State Osteopathic Association; and the National Osteopathic Scholastic Society.

Scharf graduated from the State University of New York at Stony Brook with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and carned his medical degree from the University of Medi-

Millman named to Jewish Family Service as MSW

Anita Millman has become a fulltime member of the Resettlement Service of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest as an MSW Social Worker.

In that position, she will serve as synagogue coordinator for the Exodus II adoption program; work with sponsors on behalf of families awaiting departure from the Soviet Union; and work with the JEA on the establishment of joint educational and acculturational programs for emigre children and families.

Millman has a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College nd a master's degree in social from the Rutgers University Graduate

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of Public Hearing to be held by the Govern-1 Body of the Borough of Mountainside, 85 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey Tyenday, November 12, 1991 at 8:00 " the purpose of hearing proposal untainaide residents for applicatio



Anita Millman

School of Social Work.

While in undergraduate school, she spent a year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Later, she completed field service for her master's degree at the JCC of Metropolitan New Jersey. The Springfield resident, fluent in

Hebrew and Yiddish, is an active member of Temple Beth Ahm. She was employed by the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest as assistant director of the Women's Division before taking several years off to levote her time to her three children.

Rubin, executive vice president of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest said. "Our agency has made an unrelenting commitment to address the

transitional needs of emigre families." "Since its establishment in 1978, our Resettlement Center has assisted more that 3,000 people and we intend to assist countless others in the years to come," Rubin said. The Jewish Family Service of Met-

roWest is based in Florham Park and its Resettlement Center is located in East Orange.

Kiwanis installs Herch Ron Citron, past president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis,

installed Lila Hersh as vice president of the club for the 1991-1992 calendar

The Kiwanis is a group of business and professional people that live or work in the area and are dedicated to community service. The Kiwanis meet every Thursday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Tower Restaurant on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

Perle receives editorial award from₄N.J. dentists

Dr. Charles H. Perle of Mountainside received one of two honorable mentions in the 1991 Gies Editorial Award competition for his editorial "Cat's in the Cradle," published in the Winter 1990 Journal of the New ersey Dental Association.

Perle received a plaque and a cash award during the annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Editors in Scattle.

Perle is serving his second year as vice president of the New Jersey Dental Association. He previously served live years as editor of the NJDA Jour-"We're delighted that Anita Mill- nal. He received denial journalism man_has_joined our staff," Elliot -awards from the International College of Dentists in 1987 and from the American Dental Association in

> He is a fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry and the American College of Dentists and maintains a private practice in Jersey City. Before ecoming a dentist, he was a high school science teacher.

The Gies award for excellence in dental journalism is presented annual-ly by the William J. Gies Foundation for the Advancement of Dentistry Inc





your mother or grandmothers could ever imagine. There is also more health information available to help you understand the physical and emotional changes you may experience during this time in your life.

Elizabeth General Medical Center has brought together an experienced physician and nurse who will explore with you the symptoms of menopause, the pros and cons of hormone replacement therapy, osteoporosis, the psychological and emotional aspects of menopause, as well as, stress management techniques.

There is no fee to participate but reservations are required. A complimentary dinner will be served.

Call: 908-558-8167

Safe and secure parking is available in the parking garage. Enter on Lafayette Street. Entrance to the George F. Billington Education Conference Center is directly through the parking garage. Validated parking is available at a reduced fee of \$2.00



county notes

Franks-sponsored bill improves land use law

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman As a result of exhaustive delibera-Bob Franks that will update the Mun-icipal Land Use Law and make it Drafting Committee, the statute was easier to administer became law recently. "A number of comprehensive

changes designed to streamline the law have been recommended by a special committee that drafted the original statute in 1975 and has monitored its workings ever since," said Franks, R-Union/Essex.

UCCP to conduct stress management workshop The Union County Companion Programs, support and advocacy programs of the Mental Healt ssociation, will meet Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Me al Health Association office 1 Alden St., Cranford. Psychiatric Nurse Shann

McLoughlin Daley will present vorkshop on stress managemen which is open to anyone intere n attending at no cost. Anyone interested in becoming lunteer or to attend the meet

may call (908) 272-0300.

Committee was chaired by Harry Maslow, a well-respected architect and planner from Berkeley Heights. Maslow said, "Assemblyman Franks has been a strong supporter and had taken a key role in promoting the passage of this important legislation. The new revisions and clarifications came

modified in 1979, 1984 and 1985. Justing the comments of local offi-The Municipal Land Use Drafting cials as well as concerned citizens, the panel has proposed another set of sweeping reforms," Franks said.

The onmibus bill will revamp the procedures certain municipalities must follow when appointing planning board members, approving variances and handling subdivision

requests. directly from discussions and prob- In addition, it would permit members of the board of adjustment to serve as members of the planning

board when the planning board would otherwise lack a quorum because of conflicts of interest. The bill will also allow developers

to use letters of credit as performance and maintenance guarantees. Municipalities will be prohibited from requiring that a maintenance guarantee be in cash or that more than 10 percent of a performance guarantee be in cash.

Another component of the bill will regulate the transfer of responsibility for the cost of electricity for street lighting from a developer to municipality.

forms are available at the Office of

Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202. For infor-

Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633

2,3* · WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17. 1991 - 5

County sponsors drug seminar Maternal use of heroin and Education will grant one CEU for cocaine, family intervention, and each 10 hours of successful AIDS are among the issues that will be discussed in the 17 new seminars in the 1991-92 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series offered by the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addiction Inc.

The courses are recomme for alcoholic and drug counselors is well as professionals in the human service, medical, criminal justice and educational fields, employee assistance counselors, or myone interested in learning more about substance abuse.

Each six-credit seminar runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with registration beginning at 8:45 a.m., at a cost of \$45. The series will begin with a two-part course on Group Counseling at a cost of \$80 for 12 credit hours on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, Because space is limited, the council recommends that participants preregister by mail or by calling (908) 233-8810.

All courses have been submitted tion and recertification credits. Perspective. lege's Department of Continuing and Treatment Planning.

participation. The following is a list of courses Oct. 31 and Nov. 1: Group

Counseling I & II Nov. 15: Individual Counseli Nov. 22: Drugs and the Brain

Dec. 6: Medical Aspects of Add iction for Non-Medical Health

Dec. 20: AIDS Update - Separ ating the Wheat from the Chaff. Jan. 3: Addiction and Mental

Jan. 17: Sexual Victimization the Problem and Uncovering the

Jan. 31: Ethics for Feb. 14: The Disease of Alcohol

Don't Know.

o the Alcohol and Other Drugs of Are We Part of the Problem? Abuse Counselor Certification March 13: Understanding the Board of New Jersey for certifica- 12-steps Program From a Spiritual

Additionally, Union County Col- March 27: Case Managerien



Boright, "The historic preservation commendations honor the groups and individuals who have worked to preserve the structures, objects and sites which represent Union County's heritage."

Programs Advisory Board. Each year be submitted by Tuesday. Application nominations are solicited from the The Historic Sites Comm the Cultural and Heritage Programs mation, one can call (908) 558-2550.



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Solution.

Drug Professionals. ism: What We Know and What We

Feb. 28: Resistance-Based Counseling: Are We Helping o

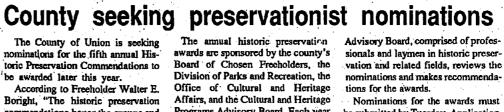
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6 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991 - SPRINGFIELD LEADER

•			loove in w	he can beat	Loon the	
	Springfield Leader 1291 Suyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 Published Weekly Since 1929 Phone Area Code (908) Fax 686-4169 • Subscriptions 686-7700 Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700 Public Notices 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700 Classifieds (800) 564-8911 Thureday Edition Deadlines All News	Raymond Worrall Publisher Tom Canavan Editor Ann Delker Associate Editor Dave Brown Managing Editor John E. O'Rourke General Manager Peter Worrall Advertialng Director	ISSUE IS WI We are sure that many of you are getting sick and tired of the name call- ing and bombast coming from Spring- field's very own rabble rousers, Jef- frey Katz and Harry Pappas. The issue in this election is not who can buy the most pot holders but simply which candidates can best serve the interests of the citizens of Springfield. Earlier this year, the Township Committee introduced a Capital Improvement Ordinance which would take the taxpayer's money from surp- lus and spend it on a number of items. The Katz team buried highly ques- tionable items in their shipping list: one was a \$28,152 expenditure for a five-year contract with the Law Enforcement Television Network; and the second, a \$47,450 expenditure	bo can best Be Our Guests By Steve Firstchbourn and Myrna Wasserman The LETN is a television network which broadcasts training videos for police departments. That may be a good idea, but why pay for five years of it up front? Initially, our police might take the time out of their har- ried schedules to watch the videos if for no other reason than the sheer novely. But what about a year or two later when the novelty wears off?	The point is that LBTN might be a good idea, but is it fiscally prudent to bind the town to a five-year contract? It might be good for the people who own LBTN, but is it a fair and judi- cious use of our tax dollars? And what about the desktop com- puter workstations? Does it really cost \$47,450 to buy nine personal compu- ters? Of course not. So why was it so expensive? Because it included the purchase of special furniture upon which the computers would be placed. Most people we know simply put their PC on an existing desk or credenza. Was it really necessary to spend that much of our tax dollars to buy custom furniture for these computers? And here's the outrageous pat. When the two minority members of the Township Committee, Marcia	munici before explain LETN

ADINIAN DAAF

No names, please Residents have a right and a need to know when

crimes happen in their neighborhoods. To that end the press has an undeniable responsibility to report crime.

People are better off knowing about bad news. The false sense of security that ignorance produces is detrimental to preventing crime. Citizens who think that crime is not a reality in their neighborhood will not take steps to protect themselves. Knowledge is necessary.

Too much knowledge, however, in some cases is counterproductive to crime fighting. Confidential information which can lead to the arrest of a criminal should not be reported by the media. This information can be used as a tool during police investigations. Also, if the name of a person who has been victimized by crime --- either directly by becoming a victim or by being a witness — is reported by the media, then there is a possibility that the person will be less likely to testify during the subsequent trial. If witnesses back out of testifying or victims are

afraid to tell their stories, then criminals will undeniably be set free. No testimony means insufficient evidence. Insufficient evidence means no conviction.

Most forms of media do not report the names of people involved in crimes unless the person has been arrested and charged with a crime. That criteria generally accepted as a standard of ethics in the media — has been ignored in several cases.

The New York Times recently revealed the identity of an alleged rape victim against her will during the trial. There have been documented cases in which The New York Daily News and The New York Post have printed the names of witnesses against their will and those people have been murdered. Murder as revenge or to prevent people from talking is the extreme possibility. Realistically, those people who have had their names publicized will suffer more by becoming open to threats and will be forced to live in fear for their safety.

Several cases in Union County have come to light recently although not many people want to talk about them. Reporters at The Daily Journal of Elizabeth and The Courier-News of Bridgewater have named victims and witnesses in their stories. They try to get the most sensational aspect of the story and, in the process, often print names.

Robert O'Leary, a spokesperson for the Prosecuter's Office, acknowledged that releasing witnesses' and victims' names can — and has been — detrimental-to recent investigations-although-he-said he could not recall specific cases. He said the situation exists because of the "lack of integrity of some reporters." If the problem has gotten to the extent in Union County that the practices of some reporters are being criticized by the prosecuter's office, then the public should at least take notice.

The press, furthermore, as a public watchdog needs to be more responsible in what information it prints. Victims and witnesses are not on trial. The public, in most cases, does not need to know the names of these people involved in the investigation of criminal cases. Printing their names is not providing a service to the community; it is however, a disservice to the individuals who become unwilling public figures. They are usually law-abiding citizens who were unfortunately in the wrong place at the wrong time, and their names should stay out of the press.

Deadline nears

Residents are reminded that the Springfield Leader will not publish any endorsement letters for the Nov. 5 general election beyond the Oct. 24 edition.

Anyone interested in submitting a letter of endorsement for candidates on the local, county and state levels must have their letters to us by Monday at

9 a.m.

tizens

for nine desktop computer workstations for various municipal

To the Editor

What if the quality of the videos Forman and Lee Eisen, introduced an declines? What if the company goes amended ordinance which would candidates for Springfield Townhave simply required the affected ship Committee.

icipal departments to come re the Township Committee to ain why they needed the five-year N contract and the compute stations. Mr. Katz and his team down the amendment. In other s. spend now and justify later. d there you have it, more than 00 of your money spent in an lsive and imprudent manner by very people who say they would pringfield like a business. Look ike they would run this "busi-

into the ground. we Firsichbaum and Myrna erman pledge to bring fiscally ent and open government back to agfield. We believe that's what cople of Springfield want.

eve Firsichbaum and Myrna Wasserman are the Democratic

Unfortunately, that's not how Mr. Katz operates on the current Township Committee. His actions in this instance are merely a continuation of Mr. Katz's attempts to either denigrate or crush any initiatives by the Democratic minority. -But that's not how good government works. And that's why we need Steve Firsichbaum and Myrna Wasserman on the Township Committee. They understand how to achieve goals by discussion and cooperation.

Steve Firsichbaum's experience as a trial attorney, professional negotiator, and tax expert has provided invaluable training for dealing with the issues that arise in local government.

Myma Wasserman's years of community service have included studies of Springfield's government, the editing of This is Springfield, and two years as president of the Springfield Board of Education.

> Marcia Forma Springfield

Wants talks on auto insurance To the Editor

When the largest auto insurance company in a state announces it is getting out of the business, even if it means sacrificing profitable operations in other lines of insurance, something is seriously wrong.

Consider the facts almost two years after the passage of the Fair Automobile Insurance Reform Act. · New Jerseyans continue to pay among the highest average annual auto

insurance premiums in the nation. . With 34 percent of the state's drivers still in the Market Transition Facility, the announced departures of Allstate and several other insurers means that auto nsurance coverage could soon be up in the air for more than half the state's

drivers --- about 2 million people. · Deficits in the state's "holding pool" for high-risk drivers continue to soar. The MTF, which replaced the debt-ridden Joint Underwriting Association, is expected to accumulate a \$700 million to \$1 billion deficit.

• New Jersey has one of the most complex and expensive regulatory structures in the country. Year after year, failed regulations have been papered over with more layers of regulations. The result has been an extremely costly system to administer and unnecessarily high auto insurance rates for most New Jersey

These facts are a sad commentary on New Jersey's auto insurance system. Insurers know consumers have had enough. Previous attempts to fix the system's problems have only made them worse in many instances. Before the situation deteriorates any further, it is time for the governor, the Legislature, consumers and insurers to develop solutions that address the system's true problems, and not shift them around as FAIRA did.

locis of the American Insurance Association, companies which pro vide approximately one-third of New Jersey's total property-casualty insurance, nitted to developing concrete, positive proposals that will reinvigorate New Jersey's auto insurance system. We want to focus on serious solutions, not tomorrow's newspaper headlines,

We want New Jersey drivers to have the choice of buying auto insurance coverage that fits their needs and budgets. We want to find a way to end the deficits, not shift them around. We want good drivers to pay less than "bad" drivers. And we want a regulatory system that allows insurers to compete for the benefit of consumers

It would be arrogant to assume that anyone has all the answers. This is too complex a problem for a one-sided solution. Insurers are developing positive, productive legislative and regulatory proposals to resolve this situation, but we ust can't talk to ourselves. We urge the governor, the Legislature and consumers to sit down with us and begin a rational dialogue that will result in a longterm solution to this untenable problem.

Paul C. Blume Counsel for New Jersey American Insurance Association

A tale of two meetings

To the Editor:

Scene 1: Township Committee meeting of Sept. 10. My colleague Lee Eisen and I attempted to introduce an ordinance requiring the training of Planning Board and Board of Adjustment members. These board members have the power to direct changes in zoning and development that ultimately affect the quality of life and the property values for all of us in Springfield. Mr. Eisen and I reasoned that they should have at least a minimum understanding of the regulations they function under and the consequences of their actions

Our concept was heartily endorsed by Springfield's technical staff and our township attorney who prepared the ordinance in order to ensure its legality. Our attempt to introduce the ordinance was voted down 3-2, with the most vociferous opponent being Jeffrey Katz, although he was obviously aware that it was sorely needed. My offer to discuss a compromise ordinance was ignored by the Republican majority. Scene 2: Township Committee meeting of Sept. 25. During my absence on a

one week vacation, Jeffrey Katz introduced a weakened version of the original ordinance.

Obvious question: Why wasn't it possible to sit down and discuss the ordinance with Lee Eisen and myself, the Democratic members of the Township Committee? Has Mr. Katz forgotten that we were also elected to office? Mr. Katz knew that our proposed legislation was unique in the state of New Jersey. Was it so difficult for him to acknowledge that someone other than himself was capable of thinking of it? A person of integrity would have accepted our offer to work out a compromise.

Look what the kids are eating To the Editor

What has happened to Springfield? Are the people of Springfield so archaic that they ignore what the schools are ceding their children? Are they unaware that this country is not going through a onal revolution?

Page 4 of the Oct. 3 issue of the Springfield Leader shows young, healthy boys and girls from Mountainside at a picnic, and next to this, the week's school lunches. Read it, parents! Pizza, sausage, pepperoni, parmesan cheese, knockwurst, sauerkraut, and fried chicken nuggets, to name a few.

The Union County Board of Education should be put to shame for feeding our precious children this garbage! One out of every four children ages 5 to 11 has high choiesterol - 60 percent of the elementary school children are overweight --- and most in this category are great candidates for early coronary problems.

As a nutritional educator, I am naturally quite concerned as to our young people's future for healthy bodies. Parents should begin teaching youngsters words such as "low fat," "cholesterol," "complex carbohydrates," etc., then attend school meetings or write the leadership of your local school systems and demand a change in the same. Instead of worrying about the best college your child will get into, worry about what they munch for lunch, so that they remain healthy to ultimately attend college.

Gloria Rose Director **Gournet Long Life Cooking School**

preservation and public recreational use. I'm sorry to say that no longer is the case. As reported in the Oct. 9 Star-Ledger, the lease has been drastically reduced to 25 years which puts the land again in jeopardy, Why? The reason given is because of the lawsuit Jerry Pocaro, a developer, has instituted. Even hough his case was thrown out of federal court, he still pursues it on the county level. I and others believe he will lose it because it is without merit. However, i These are the dedicated people who are true leaders in has caused the D.O.T. to back off from the original 99-year lease and we lose

the opportunity to restore the land for open space and public use on a permanent basis. What triggered Mr. Pocaro to invest so much time and money on such a hopeless cause? If you look at the facts you will see that he had plenty of encouragement since 1986 to believe he could obtain the land for develor 1: A June 26, 1986 Union County Department of Engineering and Planning report listed the Houdaille Quarry in Springfield as one of four possible sites for

Last June, the Department of Transportation agreed to lease the 93-acre,

state-owned portion of the Houdaille Quarry to Union County for 99 years at \$1

a year. This meant that the entire 165-acre site would be set aside for wilderness

letters to the editor

Will continue to fight for quarry

"putrescible waste disposal." But in the very same report it negated this possibility by stating it was already filled by fill from Rt. 78 construction. 2: On July 30, 1986, Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz wrote to Senator Bassano, Assemblymen Hardwick and Genova, "what is the real probability that the formaer Houdaille Quarry will be used as a landfill for the storage of

putrescible waste? What action whould we take to lessen or eliminate that probability? If the quarry is offered to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra as its summer home, is the possibility of a landfill eliminated? Would the state consider selling its land to a private developer?" 3: In the June 7, 1989 Summit Independent, Mr. Pocaro states that he met

with the Springfield "town fathers" in 1986 to discuss developing homes in the quarry. Mr. Pocaro also mentioned the "unprocessed raw garbage" proposal Only Jeffrey Katz had ever referred to this "score" which quickly dissolved. once S.C.O.P.E. began to fight the amphitheater proposal.

4: The 1987 Union County Ad Hoc Quarry Report chaired by the present Mayor Marc Marshall informed his committee to consider the "potential residential future use at the adjoining site land." They found "wildlife preserve, bird sanctuary, Botanical gardens, arboretum," "failed the criteria" for the county portion they were considering. Instead, Mayor Marshall's committee put forth the idea to build a golf course on the county land which is right behind Mr. Marshall's house! I suspect that Mr. Pocaro read this report and it encouraged him to seek the state level for development. 5: Mr. Katz and Mr. Marshall were both quoted in the Jan. 19, 1989 Spring-

field Leader espousing residential development in the quarry. 6: In the recent flyer sent out by the Republican candidates, Jeffrey Katz lists under "Honors" "N.J. Builders Association Community Service Award." He obviously deserves it. He has during his years on the Township Committee done everything possible to help developers obtain land in Springfield. Look at the oversized office building on Morris Avenue, for example. As already stated,

he has sought help from state officials to help developers. As representative Robert Torricelli said, "New Jersey political leaders who continue to court the narrow financial interests of a few developers rather than understand the enormous constituency that is being built for reasonable and

ponsible development policies would get the message." Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall are examples of this type of politician. They and their cohorts believe in servicing their contributors rather than us, the constituents. The tragic result in this case is that the fight to preserve 165 acres of wilderness for future generations was within our grasp but has been snatched away by ambitious politicians and greedy developers! We are determined to continue the fight to prevent any future detrimental use of the land and to finally preserve it forever.

> Marylin Schneider Chairman, S.C.O.P.E. Springfield

. . .

obituaries

Mrs. Lemmerman Catherine Lemmerman, 69, of Springfield, an animal rights activist, died Oct. 8 in Overlook Hospital,

Summit Born in Trenton, she lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 34 years ago. Mrs. Lemmerma was involved with numerous humane societies, and animal care organizations.

Surviving are her husband, Isadore. executive vice president at Pathmark; a son, Michael S.; a daughter, Shari L.; a brother, Jack Bogaarts; a sister, Peggy Lovejoy, and two

Carol A. Houghton Carol A. Houghton, 55, of Spring-

field, died Oct. 9 in the Center for Hope Hospice, Elizabeth. Born in Plainfield, she lived in Fan-

wood before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. She was a bookkeeper for the H. F. Butler Co. in Piscataway since 1954. Miss Houghton was a member of the Plainfield Ski Club.

Mildred Fulner

Mildred Fulner, 72, of Edison, formerly of Springfield and Clark, died

Mrs. Fulner was a telemarketer for the Statistical Research Co., Westfield, for more than 15 years before retiring five years ago. She was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Surviving are a son. Barry: two

daughters, Barbara Ravits and Robin MacCloskcy; a sister, Ceil Cavrell, and five grandchildren.

Maurice Rosenstein Maurice Rosenstein, 83, of South

Orange, formerly of Springfield, an World War II and was a member of attorney who maintained practices in Post 1000 of the American Logion in Newark and Springfield prior to his Kenilworth and the U.S.S. Landing retirement, died Friday in the Over- Ship Tanks 47 Association. He was a look Hospital, Summit. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Rosens-

before moving to South Orange two OLock also had been president of the years ago. He was an attorney in New- David Brearley Regional High School ark and Springfield for 50 years. Booster Club, Kenilworth. before retiring in 1985. Mr. Rosens- Surviving are his wife, Hilda; a son tein was graduated from the New John J. Jr.; a daughter, Linda Ventola;

Jersey School of Law, Newark, in a brother, Michael; two sisters, Mary Trades Association and the Suburban

RE-ELECT

1931 and admitted to the New Jersey State Bar Association in 1933. He also belonged to the American Bar Association and the Civil Trial yers Association in Essex County. He was a founder of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Essex County and was a member of Lodge 2093 of the B'nai B'rith in Springfield and Mt. Zion Lodge 272 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Lorraine Vosburgh Lorraine E. Vosburgh of Springfield died Friday in the Glensid Nursing Home, New Providence. Born in Irvington, she lived Maplewood before moving to Springfield 36 years ago.' She was a men

of the Springfield Twigs. Surviving are her husband, Walter, a son, Gary; a sister; Dorothy Chlan; a brother, Norman Weber, and two grandchildren.

John J. OLock Sr. John J. OLock Sr., 68, of Kenilworth, who had been a municipa

councilman in his hometown, die Oct. 10 in Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Institute, New York City. Born in Newark, Mr. OLock lived in Kenilworth for 43 years. He served as a councilman in Kenilworth from 1957-1963 and 1973-1976. Mr. OLock also had been the borough's police commissioner in 1975. He carned a degree in political science from-Seton Hall University in 1949. Mr. OLock was a realtor with the Ramos Real Estate Agency, Union, for the past six years. Prior to that, he worked in customer relations for the

American Can Co., Hillside, for 30 years until 1979. He served in the Navy during member of the National Association of Realtors and the Greater Eastern ein lived in Newark and Springfield Union County Board of Realtors. Mr.

Finnerty and Ann Hartman, and three

Theodore R. Nanz Theodore R. Nanz, 88, of Kenil-

vorth died Friday in his home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Nanz ived in Union before moving to Kenilworth 60 years ago. He was the founder of John Boyd Inc., a construction company in New York City. Mr. Nanz was affiliated with the firm for 41 years before he retired in 1977. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America for 52 years, and served as an auxiliary policeman with the Kenilworth Police Department during the 1940s and 1950s. Mr. Nanz was a member of the Continental Lodge 190

f F&AM, Millburn, for 64 years. He also belonged to the Zerubbabe! Council 16, the Delta Damascus 5, the Scottish Rite and Maple Chapter 55 of the Royal Arch Masons. Surviving are three daughters, Eleanor Combs, Elaine Alderson and Carol La-Corte, 11 grandchildren and

three great-grandchildren John M. Repka

John M. Repka, 65, of Roselle Park died Sept. 28 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Renka moved to Roselle Park 20 years ago. He was a foreman for Grinnell Fire Protection Co., Carlstadt, for 40 years and retired three years ago. Mr. Repka also was a member of the Fire Sprinklers Union Local-696 for 45 years. Mr. Repka was a World War II Army veteran and a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. Surviving asre his wife, Mary, and a brother, Joseph.

George J. Goger George J. Goger, 79, of Roselle,

formerly of Roselle Park, died Sept. 24 in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Goger lived in Roselle Park for many years before moving to Roselle four years ago. He was a salesman for 18 years with the

Union Oil of California Co., Murray Hill, and retired in 1978. Previously, he was a tanker inspector for Charles Martin Co., Bayonne. Mr. Goger was

Golf Club in Union. He also was a member for 53 years of the Roselle Golf Club, where he won the club golf

championship many times. Surviving are his wife, Jeanne; son, Douglas; a brother, Neil, and a sister, Evelyn Eisanhart.

Margit Hofstad Margit Hofstad, 91, of Roselle Park

died Sept. 30 in the New Jersey Geriatric Center, Elizabeth. Born in Norway, Mrs. Hofstad lived in East Orange before moving to Roselle Park in 1969. Surviving are a daughter, Anne-

mari Woo, and a grandchild.

Mary I. Lavin Mary I. Lavin of Roselle Park died

Oct. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Chicago, she lived in New York City and moved to Roselle Park 60 years ago. Mrs. Lavin was a member of the Church of the Assumption Rosary Society, Roselle Park, and the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth.

tics department of the Galloping Hill Group of the St. Peter and Paul Drug Store, Union, prior to her retire-Byzantine Church, Elizabeth, and St. ment. Prior to that, she worked for the Anne's Guild, Elizabeth. zabeth for 15 years. Mrs. Fresnics was Purcell and Frank Gudicello; a Library Association, Long Branch; grandchildren.

Mrs. Fremics worked in the cosme- the Rosary Society and the Leisure Steinbach's department store in Eli- Surviving are two daughters, Mary

a member of the Monmouth College brother, Nicholas Bilsky, and seven

death notices

2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991 - 7

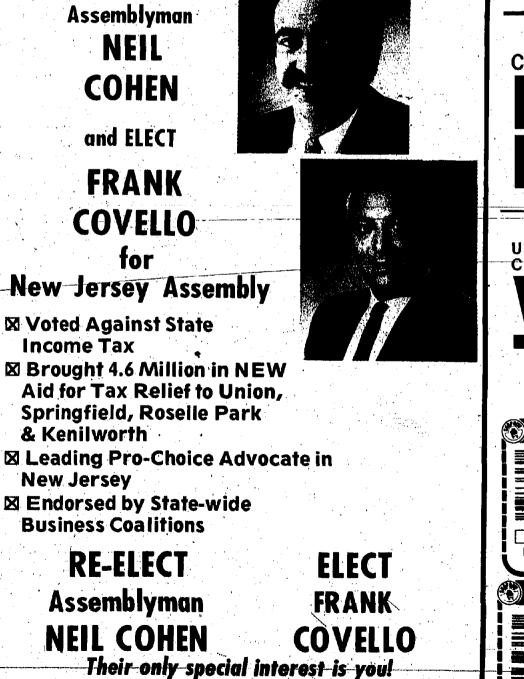
CALIALE - Anna M. (Mansina), or Hillside, New Jersey, on October 10, 1991, beloved wile of the late Pasquate Cassle and mother of Patricia Azevedo, Deborah Hinle and Richard Cassle, alster of Florence Cross, Mary Glordano and Midred Shear, grandmother of eight and great grandmother of two. Funeral service was Tues-day conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-EIRAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Functional Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Entombment Graceland Memorial

FRESNICS - Mary (nee Bilsky), of Roselle Park, New Jersey, on October 11, 1991, wile of the late John Fresnics, mother of Mrs. Mary Ann Purcell and Mrs. Frank, Gudicello, sister of Rucholas Bilsky, gradmother of Mrs. Laura Sigmond, Miss Lisa Gudicello, Miss Lynote Gudicello, Kevin Purcell, Douglas Purcell, Gre-gory Purcell and Thomas Purcell, Gre-gory, Purcell and Thomas Purcell, Funeral services was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Semian of Burke, Virginia, brother of Ale Kubida of Califon, New Jersey, grandlather of six. Funeral service was Friday, conducted b The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 150 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. KIERNER - Anton Jr., of Union, New Jersey, on October 8, 1991, beloved husband of Teena (Parti) Klerner and father of Ruth Schroette and Robert A. Klerner, brother of Anna Wyckoli

Marie, Charles and the late Free also survived by 10 gran great grandchildren. Funeral service was Se turday, conducted by The MC CRACKET FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spin Church. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park In tieu of flowers, donations to the America Heart Association would be appreciated. ZUCHOWSKI - Robert S., of Gulf Breeze Florida, on October 9, 1991, beloved husban of Pauline M. Zuchowski (nee Krushelnitsky)





NOVEMBER 5

Paid for by Friends of Cohen, R. McClare, Treas., 161 Virginia St., Hillside

50 OFF ZE PKG. 80% LEAN Fresh Ground Beel ENTER SAVE .50 ShopRite Coupon **40 OFF** Les or more per pkg. Pack Meat 037610

, Oct. 16 lbru Sat., Oct. 19, 1991.

SAVE .40)_____

ENTER

30 **OF**F PACKAGE STORE MAD Villagio Sausage 037620 Limit one. Good at any ShopRite Wed., Oct. 16 thru Sat., Oct. 19, 195 ENTER SAVE .30 ShopRite Coupon 2.00 OFF

Whole Bee Tenderloin Limit ons: Good at any ShopRita Wed., Oct. 18 thru Sat., Oct. 19, 199 037630 ENTER SAVE 2.00 New Jarsey, North of Tention (ss. Montague, N.J.) Including Kingston and E. Windsor, N.J. & Rockland & Richmond Counties. N.Y. In order to assure a st

8 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5* Mass Sunday in St. Joseph's Church,

religion

Breakfast planned

St. Michael's Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will hold a Communion Breakfast Oct. 27 following the 9 o'clock Mass in St. Michael's Church, Union. The breakfast will be held at the Surburban Gol Club, Morris Avenue, Union.

The tickets are \$12 each and can be purchased by calling Dorothy Johnson at 964-0735, Gerri Grosso at 964-1799 and Connic Emery at 687-2389.

Flea market, crafts

Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will sponsor a flea market and craft show Nov. 9 in St. Michael's Church hall, Vauxhall Road and Kelly Street, Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables are available, it was announced Additional information can be

obtained by calling 686-1817 or 964-1799.

CDA to hold events

Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will commemmorate National Catholic Daughters' Day at the 10:30 a.m. bric-a-brac.

announced. On Oct. 25 Court Patricia will sponsor its annual benefit event for St. oseph's Church, in Bernard Hall at the church.

Estelle DeMarco is chairman and Ruth Fuest, co-chairman. Committee members include Catherine Patania and Rose Sodano, both of Union. The admission donation is \$4.

Rummade sale set

A rummage sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women, will be held in the United Methodist Church Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace. Union, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. Clothes, household goods and "attic treasures" will be among the articles available for purchase. Bag day will be scheduled on Oct. 26.

Fall rummage sale

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union will hold its fall rummage sale Oct, 26 at 7 p.m., Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon and on Oct. 28, there will be a bag sale from 9 a.m. to noon. The sale will be held in the synagogue on Vauxhall Road and Plane Street Featured will be an air conditioner,

television, typewriter, clothing, household items, dishes, books and

Pastor is president Prospect Street, Maplewood. The officers will wear their robes, it was Delegates of American Baptist Churches of New Jersey meeting in Annual Session in Cherry Hill, on Sept. 28 and 29, elected the Rev. Robert A. Rasmussen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Union, as their president. There are 249 Baptist churches in New Jersey that are affiliated with the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey, and the ABCNJ is, in turn, affiliated with the larger denomination, the American Baptist Churches of the USA with national offices in

Valley Forge, Pa. Rasmussen has been the nastor of the First Bantist Church of Union since March, 1972. He has served the denomination in several other capacities before his election to the presidency, which term will expire at the end of September, 1992.

Annual CROP Walk

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside and Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church. Mountainside, again will cosponsor the annual CROP Walk. The Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, also will participate in the Walk. CROP is a relief agency of the

National Council of Churches. The money_raised goes to provide emergency relief, such as help in the wake of hurricanes,-floods,-droughtand war both in the United States and

Walkers from The Community Presbyterian Church, Our Lady of Lour des and the Key Club supported the walk during the first two weeks of

The CROP Walk will take place Sunday the day before World Food Day. The Roy. Christopher Belden, pastor of the Community Presbyteria Church, is the local coordinator of th CROP Walk. The Roy. Tom Cembo of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will assist with the planning of the walk. One can contact either one for sponsor forms or further information.

Oktoberfest dance

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mou side, will sponsor on Oktoberfest fall dance, Oct. 26 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the church auditorium 300 Central Ave. Music will be provided by the Bill

Gerry Trio. A donation of \$8 will include coffee and dessert. For tickets one can call Gen Kaczka

Indoor craft fair set

at 232-3626

St. Luke's Church, Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, will hold an indoor craft fair Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 65 p.m. There wil be an assortment of handcrafted items by crafters from New Jersey. Included will be -floral-wreaths, jewelry, Halloweenand Christmas items, gift baskets, hand carved toys and clothing.

B'nai Brith Women of Union will The Springfield Chapter of sponsor a theater party Oct. 27 at 2:30 Hadassah will hold a memberi p.m. at the Forum Theater, Metuchen. meeting Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Temple The show "Cantorial," Irs Levin's comedy about a yuppie couple's mounter with a singing ghost, Ride are available, it was announced one

clubs in the news

an call Addie Friedman 686-1533 or Phyllis Portnoy at 688-5464 for furth-The chapter will hold its annual

membership party Oct. 30. For more information one can call Lonnie Winnick at 687-4715

A trip to Atlantic City is planned for Nov. 10 to the Claridge. More information can be obtained by callng Portnoy or Friedman.

New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' president, Marion G. Arnao, will have as her theme, "A Legacy for the Future," at a NJSFWC member state-wide convention today at the Princeton Mariott, Forrestal Village. It was announced that the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms of Union, president Freda Setzer will attend with the federation secretary, Jean Ritter. Also attending will be Marion Minalker, Vi Maisenbacher, Marjorie Petuck, Lillian Soh ler, Elfrieda-Dattner-and-Jo Dukes. Dukes serves on the NJSFWC state

fall conference committee.

Beth Ahm, Springfield

And a lot a state of the state of the

Mildred Schwartz has appounced that tag week is scheduled on Nov. 10 to 15. Mirlam Gershwin and Rea Braverman have supermarket vouchers, it was announced.

A harvest luncheon, which will be held at the Chanticler Nov. 14, will be discussed by Henrietta Lustig,

Frances Golden, membership chairman, will present the Ma'ayan Gila group in a production of "Gittel and Us on an Egged Bus" by Hannah Price and Marlene Roth. Frances Ostrofsky is president.

The Springfield Chapter of B'nal B'rith Women will held a luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at noon at the Westwood, Garwood, Flemington Fashions of Fairfield will present the fashions which will be modelled by B'nai B'rith members.

The committee includes Muries Tenenbaum, Rita Sokohl, Eleanor Rice and Lois Kaish, Barbara Fried in in charge of publicity.

-For-reservations and inform can call Rita Sokohl at 201-233-0523.

gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE

rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m.

3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overesters 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 2'4, 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 Pincl

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mort

Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00

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

a.m., with nursery lacitities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-thip, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, Thursday: Choir - 8:00 p.m.; Friday: Jr. High - 7:30 p.m.; Sunday: Men's Breakfast - 8:00 a.m., Church School - 9:00 a.m., Adult Class - "Living Wills" - 9:00 a.m., Workhip - 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrow A - Ourdis Parcor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935, Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D.,

dem. 334-7935, Rev. Join C. Yaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worthip 11 A.M. Nurrery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thurnday 7:30 P.M. Tresbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-butterian Mon. meet third Churcheon group). Pre-there are a service for the service of the service of the service there are a service of the serv

A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Avc., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spaniah); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 mon Schurdaus (200 a.m.), 8:00 a.m., 12:00

Montasy to Friday' 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena:-Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST213 Center St., Garwood, Rev. Dou-glas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Reheartal 9:00 AM; Worship

Sunday: Choir Reheared 9:00 / 109/1203. and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pro-school Motherr; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearasi; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellow-ship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday even-ing Monthly. Adult Fellowship. Fourth Wed-nesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sun-day ach month. Church hour nursery: CHLD-

day each month. Church hour nursery; CHILD-REN ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORSHIP

Visit Your

House of

Worship This

Weekend

h hour nursery; CHILD-

shyterian Men meet third Satur

Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

Paulor, 688-316

leffrey A. Curlis, Pantor

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Please call for further info Home Bible Studies: Tuesday moming 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8 p.m. in Union - 686-3167.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:20 DW.

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Inion, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages - nursery care, child-ren's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quar-terly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - Sand their date) 6:00 PM - Femibys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Fam by sages 4 our (nursery care provided). Mon-day: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (Ir.,+ Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies aerobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and school-ers) 2rd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service. Thursday: values home. and Praise Service; Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christ-lan Service Brigade (for grammar school boys) Pioner Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High girls): Saturday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr. High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION IN HARD, CALL 427 DATE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM M. Open to all those in need of physical and

spiritual nourishment, Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion'is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy 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, Rasen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School fo musaen sunvay: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Mceting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service, Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children graden 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Chior rehearcal. Samuelaw : 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. San Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir renearsat. Samroayi 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary. Circles meet

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST. FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield. Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister, Mr. William R. Matthews. AGO, Director of Music, Phone - 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship.

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

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP. CHURCH 960 Review CELLOWSHIP. CHURCH 960 Review Cranford. 2768740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday Schender Intercessory Präyer Meeling, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 5:00 PM. ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM ADI-

مراجعها الدريوس أالمعيد فيتجرب والمحاد فالمعاف فالمعاد والمتجاور والم

CHURCH-1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mullord, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reheartal, 10:00 AM Worthip and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. Pantry.

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 ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sund Moning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday Moning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wed-nesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Morri-

ing Prayer daily at 9 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-HIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselample off-street parking available, 1-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care day: 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-

9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grado) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue 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.

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, whichover is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saurday 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. Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Wolaholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Ssturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship. begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School --classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizvah students. Pre-achool, classes are available for children ages 24 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sittenhood, Brocher-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-maria Include. Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outrack, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. nation, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

lated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Cotteman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Sha-lorn is an affiliated Traditional Conservative 10m it an aniliated tradutional 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/Mariv services, 45 minutes for stinday. Out Sunaport also provides before sundown. Our Synzgogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sunday 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is a active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah,

and other communal Jewish organizations. **TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris**

Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korhman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-erman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Prinipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM, Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM, Sunday Tallis and Tefilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdow, 6:520 DM Deime Clang for & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for a wonesays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through ' Twelve, We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

and Men's Club.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabello J. Steele. Visitors Welcomed Church School: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communica 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WHLCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuesday. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, <u>Contervalve temple</u>, with programming for all series and the state of the from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Scout Committee Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M., Evangelism Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Norsery 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 Reheartal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SATURDAY --Family Workhip at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings -

> HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 HOLY CROSS LUTHER AN CHURCH 639 Mointain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525, Pastor Joel R. Yosa. "Our Pamily invites Your Pamily to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grado & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellow-ship. Worship Service Sindays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion. Itt and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Pamily Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-aged children during Worship, except 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day thrus Priday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days. Women's Bible-Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Meri's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 1st Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-thip, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-tomething (Bible study, fellowship group for Saturday of recent. Holy Crois Youn renow-thip, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, followship group for young adulta, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call 20. 4:50

Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

REDREMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for sli ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowattip - 1st Wednesstays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saurdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. kvington Chapter 2919 Third Tupsdays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINTY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christin Pro-claimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Onito, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m.,

مربوه وبوجع استؤاجه والابورادية الالحاج ويتبوه والمواجو ومامار أددار بتبوه وا

Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Colfee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsaf 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Pri: Thinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. :00 p.m. Lean Line ev y Tuesday at 7:00 p.π AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-4:00 to 7:00 p.m. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gal

loping IIII Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, In., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, 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 serirch 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 A at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger. .-

MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Shabbat services Saturday momings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellow-ships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterbood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th 'Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their

proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeshua (Jesus), and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Mes-siah. For more information, call 908-561-8872

write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 184 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhali, 964-1282. Sunday Church School

9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnat Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackie B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor, Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-17569; 241-1210. Worship Service: 9:30 & 11:00 -A.M. 'tn' our "climatis-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infanț and Child Care available at each Worthip service) Senior High School Classi 9:30A.M. Church School (Nursery - 8th Grade): 10:45 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:30 A.M. Churcher Children & Street & West Grant Ave. Time: 10:30 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children Timic: 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 welcomed

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Spehmar, Paster, 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 terved the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome. month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICH 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chuir hif to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

 canctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.
 THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace -686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship al: SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SER-VICE 10:30 A.M., DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M., with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 a.m.; UNTHD METHODIST WOMEN - Second Wednetday at 7:30 p.m. Also meeting at the Church: A, A. - each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.; G. A. - each Sun-day at 7:00 p.m. Union Horpital GRAND Cen-ter for Gerlatric Assossment and Counseling -woekdays, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (686-3117). Bellgrove Montesser! Nursery School, Carol-Kozyra, Director 686-3220. The Reverend H. James Roberts, M. Div., M. A., Pastor) ames Roberts, M. Div., M. A., Pastor)

MORAVIAN

INUCRA VIAIV BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 77 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nurtery provided. First Sunday overy month Pellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group overy Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups mouth School 9:15 p.m. women's groups month Pellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group overy Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups mouth School 9:15 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. Women are divided Into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors. day School 9:13 a.m. Service of Worhlip, 10:30 a.m., Numercy provided. First Sunday every month Pellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Taesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanike-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD 'CHURCH OF THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Chris H. Mogenson, Pas-tor, Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morri-ing Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday -7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Miracles Single's Group: Every 1st and 3rd Friday at 7:30 P.M. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt.22, Union. Sunday Church School Clas-ses 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 Wornen's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Beil Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Preubyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondeux of months 1730 a.m. Outwarter

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

Evangelist.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP. 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. Paitor at 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 nico Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor Dr. Gregory Hagg. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: IURSDAY: 4:30 PM - Junior High Fellowthip, 7:00 PM - Senior High Fellowship; FRI-DAY: 8:00 PM - College & Carcer Bible Study; SATURDAY: 11:00 AM - Chapel Picnic at Brady Camp; SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Adult Sunday School will be studying. Ezra taught by Dave Butter of Piscataway and Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class will be studying the "Minor Pro-pheta" taught by Marge Voss of Union, 11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP - Dr. Walter Barrett. Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thm 3rd grade. 6:00 P.M. - Evening Service - Dr. Walter hip, 7:00 PM - Senior High Fel grade. 6:00 P.M. - Evening Service - Dr. Walter Barrett, 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 Prog-

teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Ir. Hign Youn, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups f meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and r Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. -Program for girls in grades 1-12; 7:30 PM -Prayer Timp; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 22-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Workip and Church School Sundays at 10-30 am. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's afforup meets the second Modday of the month at 10:00 am. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 pm. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 pm. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday at 3:00 pm. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped, For information please call the church office 32-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School: 11:05 am Evangelism C tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st MON: 6:30 pm fr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Exco Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues.) Petel. Women-Reg. Meeting; (3rd Tues.) Pellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed; 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Schull Life Close 8 pm Actual (and web.) Constitute Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadotte Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcobolics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Pri) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri), AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Ed) AABP. Back Missing Sart 6 g.; 1 pm (4th Prl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

monthly. Worship with friends and neighborn this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-

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D Entertainment Page 3 Calendar Page 4

SPORTS B □ Classified Pages 7-10 OCTOBER 17, THE **Brearley, Park, Dayton win 2nd in row**

Tak Marsh

Bears halt Bound Brook run-and-shoot

BOUND BROOK - Not all high school football games they would come back. That's a good sign. go according to plan and that was probably the case last Friday night concerning the Brearley Regional-Bound Rrook contest

It took awhile for the Bears to take control but once they did there was not stopping them. A resurgent second-half effort helped Brearley Regional post a 30-14 Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division victory.

The Crusaders of Somerset County, who were pounded 39-0 at home by Roselle Park the week before, did their best to prevent the same result from occurring. They held a 14-10 third quarter lead before Brearley

Regional said that's enough. And all it took for the Bears was for them to put a susained drive together. Brearley Regional marched 62 yards in six plays to regain the lead at 16-14 when senior running

back Ron Cagno scored what would be the first of his thre touchdowns on a two-yard run. Cagno scored two fourth quarter touchdowns on runs of two and 14 yards and the Bears' defense stiffened, shutting

down Bound Brook's offense during the final period. "They have a very explosive attack and a real nice passer," Brearley Regional head coach Bob Taylor said. "They hung in there but after we went back on top we said that's

Bound Brook's run-and-shoot offense, led by the performance of quarterback Doug Marold, enabled the Crusaders to reach Brearley Regional's end zone on two occasions. Marold who completed 11 of 28 passes for 189 yards, put Round Brook on the board with a five-vard touchdown pass to Ray Thompson right before the half. That score cut the Bears' lead to 10-6.

The Crusaders took their 14-10 third quarter lead when Jim Hnasko scored on a one-yard run and Jason O'Hara caught a two-point conversion pass from Marold after Bound Brook faked an extra-point kick attempt.

"The run-and-shoot will spread you out all over the field," Taylor said. "We broke down in coverage a couple of times but I thought our defense responded extremely

"Our kids didn't panic when they were behind and knew

scoring with a first quarter 12-yard touchdown run. Miceli led all rushers with 135 yards on 19 carries. Ho stepped in for junior running back Jamie King who had to miss the game because of a death in the family. "He cut real well, especially when the offensive line took control in the third quarter," Taylor said. "We moved

Junior running back Steve Miceli and Cagno combined

for 253 yards on the ground. Miceli opened the game's

the ball on dives and counter dives in regaining the lead." Cagno rushed for 118 yards on 23 carries. His three touchdowns give him seven on the season and he has a total of 44 points. Brearley Regional senior placekicker Mark Scuderi booted his second field goal of the season, a 34-yarder in

the second quarter, and was 3-for-4 on extra-point kicks. Brearley Regional's 329 yards total offense included 262 yards rushing and 67 passing. Senior quarterback Jonathan Chango completed four of six passes for 67 yards and one interception Senior wide receiver Joe Corbo caught three of Chan-

go's passes for 37 yards and senior flanker Dan Russonielhauled one in for 27. Bound Brook was held to 36 yards on the ground and

gained 215 total. Junior linebacker Mike Wright and Miceli both picked off passes for the Bears. Wright's interception set up

Brearley Regional's final touchdown and Miceli's the touchdown before. BEAR FACTS --- Brearley Regional's second of four consecutive road games takes place against Hillside Satur-

day. The Comets are coming off their first victory of the. season, an 18-14 win at home against Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights. "They've got a strong club and they're fundamentally

sound." Hillside coach John Kaye said of Brearley Regional. "Bob Taylor always does a good job of having his kids

Taylor, Brearley Regional's head coach since 1974, has record of 112-50-5 in 18 seasons. - I.R. PARACHINI

Panthers dominate line of scrimmage

ROSELLE PARK - Don't let the final 19-6 score fool you. Roselle Park High School's Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division victory against Middlesex las Friday night was not as close as the score indicates. The Panthers, who equally ran and passed their way down the field, rolled up 423 yards of total offense and limited Middlesex to 151.

Not a bad way to begin a four-game homestand, "Our offensive line did a great job up front," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said. "We bogged down a couple of times deep in their territory, but I felt we did a great job of controlling the game.

esex senior halfback Brian Parenti accounted for much of his team's offense when he went around right end, broke two tackles and scampered down the sideline for six points. His 85-yard first quarter touchdown run tied the game at 6-6.

Roselle Park, 2-1, had taken a 6-0 lead on its openin possession. The Panthers marched 66 yards in four plays with sonhomore fullback Nick Fowler running in from the seven to cap the drive. Sophomore halfback Mark Carlson keved the drive with a 52-yard run on a sweep around left end on second down.

Following a 30-vard punt return by Roselle Park's Anthony Procopio, the Panthers proceeded to go 60 yards cons of Mercer County, 0-4, played St. Albans of in eight plays to take the lead for good. Fowler capped the second quarter drive with his second touchdown of the game, coming on a two-yard run.

Panther linebacker Derrick Vanderkooy led to Baylock's have to be ready for them."_____ second quarter 20-yard field goal. A 48-yard over-the-

shoulder catch by Procopio led to Baylock's 32-yard field goal in the third quarter. 'Anthony had an outstanding game for us," Wagner said. "He also had six tackles and two assists and returned two punts for 42 yards."

PANTHER NOTES - Parenti scored his touchdow on Middlesex's first play after a Roselle Park drive stalled on the Blue Jays' 15. The Panthers have yielded just 26 points in three games - all coming on long touchdowns. The other three scores came against Johnson Regional. They were touchdown passes thrown by Dan Redziniak of 73, 53 and 36 yards.

Fowler paced all rushers with 160 yards on 27 carries and Carlson enjoyed a fine evening with 128 on 15. "They both had good games for us again." Wagner said "We had nice balance and really controlled the line of scrimmage."

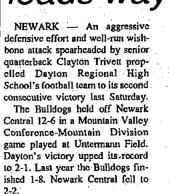
Baylock completed four of nine passos for 108 yards and connected on two of three field goals and one of two extrapoints. His missed field goal, a 38-yard attempt, had the distance but was wide right. Baylock is 3-for-4 this year on field goal attempts.

Tomorrow night's opponent is Peddie of Hightstown, Roselle Park's non-conference game this year. The Fal-Washington, D.C. last Saturday at home and lost a 21-7 decision.

"Peddie has good size on the line of scrimmage," Wag-Roselle Park added field goals by Tom Baylock in the ner said. "Although they're 0-4, their coach said that second and third quarters. A recovery of an onsides kick by they've played the toughest part of their schedule, so we'll

--- J.R. PARACHINI

return of your child's photo.



"Clayton did a great job of running the ball for us," Dayton Regional head coach Tony Maglione said. "We moved the ball, but could have put some more points on the board. We were on their 10 a couple

-Save your newspaper for recycling.

Davion was forced to punt for a second time on its first possession when it pulled a trick play against the Blue Devils. Trivett hit senior halback Andy Huber for a 65-yard pass completion on the down, giving the Bulldogs a first and goal on the Newark Central seven. Huber gave Dayton a 6-0 lead on the next

Trivett's first touchdown pass of the season gave Dayton a 12-0 lead in the second quarter. He hit senior halfback Jason Mullman on a seven-yard pass that capped a 14-play, 57-yard march. Trivett kept the drive alive by running for a first down on a third-and-long play.

remaining. Quarterback Tyrrel Evans hit Steve Bridges with

2,3,4,5*

Section

State Barry and Bar.

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for one more possession but wen unable to move it against the aulidogs. BULLDOG BANTER - Next

up for Dayton Regional is a home ontest tomorrow night against Johnson Regional of Clark. The Crusaders, 3-0, have been led this year by the arm of senior quarter back Dan Redziniak. "I know they're unbeaten be

that's about all I know about them,' Maglione said. Johnson has posted victori

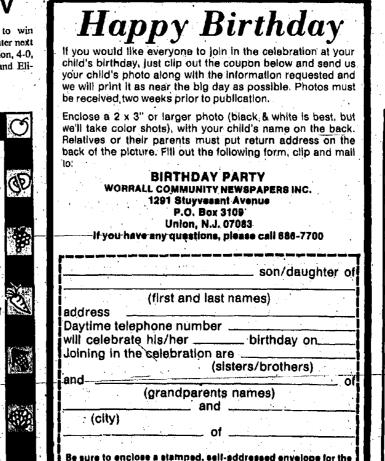
against Roselle Park, New Provi dence and Manville. - IR PARACHINI

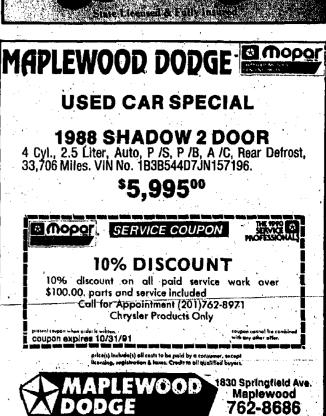
C A TO THE

Union-Elizabeth set for TV

The Union-Elizabeth football game Both teams are favored to win Friday, Oct. 25 at Cooke Memorial tomorrow night and should enter next Field will be televised by Suburban week's game undefeated. Union, 4-0, Cablevision's TV-3 crew. The game plays at Newark East Side and Eliwill be aired on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 zaboth, 3-0, hosts Irvington.

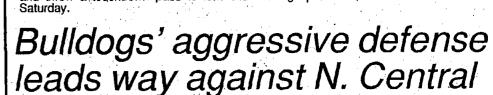






Parkway Exit 143...4 minutes west on Springfield Ave. Open 11.9.

Dayton Regional High School senior quarterback Clavton Trivett rushed for 88 vards and threw a touchdown pass to lead the Bulldogs past Newark Central 12-6 last Saturday.



defensive effort and well-run wishbone attack spearheaded by senior marterback Clayton Trivett propelled Dayton Regional High School's football team to its second

of times and didn't come away with anything."

play, scoring on a run.

Newark Central scored with 4:23

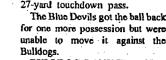
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27-yard touchdown pass.



Torborg comes home to manage Mets

York Mets finish under .500 for the first time in eight year and what do they do? They go out and get one of the best managers in

That man? Mountainside resident Jeff Torborg. Why did the Chicago White Sox let him go so casily? Did they have

enough of finishing in second place? (The White Sox finished second the past two seasons under Torborg.) Whatever the reason, give Mets general manager Al Harazin credit for

wrestling Torborg away from the windy city. Apparently it didn't take much of a pitch. "Hey Jeff, we need you, your family needs you, want to manage the Mets?" Torborg, as he put it, was flattered. Not everyone gets a chance to

come home, let alone find work there waiting for him. Torborg's 80-year-old mom lives in Westfield. All three sons, Doug, Greg and Dale, played their high school baseball right here in Springfield at Dayton Regional.

Torborg stresses the team-family concept on the baseball diamond and can now devote more time to his real-life family. So now all the talk of a Mets decline has been silenced. Torborg's presence as their new manager has given Mets fans hope of a quick

revival. Torborg starred scholastically at Westfield High School and was an All-America baseball player at Rutgers University.

In three years with the White Sox he won 250 games and was a unanimous choice as the American League Manager of the Year in 1990. He started out his managerial career by succeeding Frank Robinson as the Cleveland Indians skipper (1977-79) and managed to coach with the Yankees for 10 years - no small feat considering George Steinbrenner's hunger for telling managers and coaches to take a hike.

Torborg couldn't pass up the opportunity to manage Chicago and helped turn a losing club into a winner. That's the part on his resume that Mets fans should highlight. Now Torborg, who during his playing career with the Dodgers and

Angels caught no-hitters thrown by Sandy Koufax, Nolan Ryan and Bill Singer, gets a chance to turn a loser into a winner in his own-backyard.-

ALL FIVE AREA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAMS have been playing well as of late and adding to the number in the win column. Here's a brief look at how each shapes up heading into week five which commences tomorrow night.

BREARLEY REGIONAL - The Bears needed some time but disposed of Bound Brook rather nicely last Friday night 30-14. Brearley Regional's defense held the Crusaders to just 36 yards rushing. Ron Cagno scored three touchdowns and has seven in three games.

The Bears, 2-1, have won two straight and have outscored the opposition 66-14 in these contests following an opening-season 19-15 nonconference loss at home to Hackettstown.

ROSELLE PARK - The Panthers outgained Middlesex 423-151 in total yards last Friday night to post a 19-6 win. Sophomore fullback was the game's leading rusher and scored two touchdowns.

The Panthers, 2-1, have won two straight following a 20-6 loss at Johnson Regional, and have outscored the opposition 58-6 the last two weeks. DAYTON REGIONAL - The Bulldogs scored two first half touchdowns en route to a 12-6 win at Newark Central last Saturday. For the second consecutive week, Dayton Regional did not yield a point until the fourth quarter.

The Bulldogs, 2-1, have won two straight and have outscored the opposition 33-14 after dropping their home-opener to Immaculata 21-7. UNION - The Farmers completed a successful four-game homestand with a 10-2 win over Westfield Sunday. The Blue Devils had the edge in total yards, 205-184, but could not contain Union's running game in the second half after limiting the Farmers to just 29 yards in 18 carries during the first two quarters,

FIRST SINGLES WINNER - Tara Bogota of Roselle

Park defeated Laura Burns 6-1, 6-0 in home match last

Thursday to help the Panthers improve to 11-0.

THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER,

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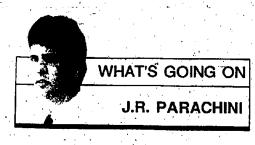
THE CANDLESTICK MAKER.

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In your community lind your outsiness more quickly by sponsoring the Getting To Know You program in your area. Join the linest merchants, professionals and home service companies welcom-ing new homeowners with our housewarming gift and needed in-formation about exclusive sponsors. Try us and see why Getting To Know You helps both the new homeowner and YOU.

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The Farmers, 4-0, have outscored the opposition 77-38 this year, yielding but six touchdowns and one safety.

HILLSIDE - The Comets finally got their first win of the season when they came back to halt Governor Livingston Regional 18-14 last Saturday at home. Kendall Ogle, the team's leading rusher, scored on a five-yard run with four minutes remaining to give the Comets the lead for good.

The Comets. 1-2, have been outscored by a 48-26 margin thus far but have scored 26 points in their last five quarters after being shut out during their first seven of the season.

Here are this week's picks. The record last week was a perfect 5-0 and for the year is 12-3 for .800. TOMORROW NIGHT

Peddie at ROSELLE PARK (Non-conference): The Panthers will look to make it three in a row against a winless Falcons club. Every game is very important for the Panthers as far as having a shot at a berth in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs. Roselle Park 7, Peddle 6

000

Johnson Regional at DAYTON REGIONAL (Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision): I'm sure both Roselle Park and Brearley Regional will be pulling for Dayton Regional to win its third consecutive contest. Now that the Crusaders are a Group 1 school and are undefeated, 3-0, they pose a threat to the Panthers' and Bears' hopes of reaching the playoffs in the section. Dayton Regional 7, Johnson Regional 6

000

UNION at Newark East Side (Watchung Conference): This should be the game where the Farmers break out and wallop someone. Close calls against Plainfield (40-12 - it was 14-6 at the half), Irvington (13-12), Shabazz (14-12) and Westfield (10-2) were the real thing. Union has Elizabeth at home the following week but does not want to look past East Side

Union 38, Newark East Side 0

SATURDAY AFTERNOON BREARLEY REGIONAL at HILLSIDE (Mountain Valley ardivision): The Bears' defense has been tough all season Conference-in and will have to contain Hillside sophomore fullback Kendall Ogle, one of the more underrated backs in the county. Brearley Regional 21, Hillside 14

000

THE ANNUAL UNICO HIGH SCHOOL BOWL GAME will be held tomorrow when Dayton Regional hosts Johnson Regional at Meisel Field in Springfield, 8 p.m.

The Bowl is sponsored by the Springfield/Mountainside and Clark Chapters of UNICO National. Dayton Regional held the championship trophy for three years and Johnson Regional for two. The two did not

play each other last year. The winning team will be awarded the trophy at the end of the game by UNICO Chapter presidents.

matches played last Thursday, The Panthers stopped Bound Brook 4-2 in-Bound Brook and the Bulldogs bested North Plainfield 1-0 in Springfield. John Ricciardulli scored twice on penalty shots and once on a direct kick for Roselle Park in its win. Matt Isles took a pass from Jason Perle and drilled in a 15-yard shot to

al's 9-0 record and thumped the Bears 4-2;----

al's record to 6-3-1.

resides in the Mountain Division.

give Dayton Regional its victory. FIELD HOCKEY ROSELLE PARK DEFEATED BREARLEY REGIONAL twice

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END and so did the

winning streak established by Brearley Regional this year. The Bears had reeled off nine consecutive victories before departing for Berkeley Heights last Saturday morning to face Governor Livingston Regional.

The Highlanders were apparently not impressed with Brearley Region-

Jim Pavolitis, a freshman right win, scored three goals to lift the High-

landers to the victory. The win improved Governor Livingston Region-

Phil Ruggiero scored for the Bears and their other score was an own

Brearley Regional remained 7-0 in the Mountain Valley Conference's

Valley Division after the defeat since Governor Livingston Regional

So the Bears took a 9-1 record into Tuesday's home match against

ROSELLE PARK AND DAYTON REGIONAL BOTH WON

Bound Brook. Today Brearley Regional hosts Johnson Regional. The

Bears topped the Crusaders 4-3 in overtime on Oct. 1 in Clark.

last week with the second victory coming in first-round play of the Union County Tournament. Jessica DeLuca scored in the first half and Kim Harms in the second to

lift the Panthers past the Bears 2-0 last Thursday in Kenilworth. On Saturday, Roselle Park, the top-seed, eliminated Brearley Regional from the UCT with a 2-0 victory. The UCT semifinals are scheduled for Saturday at the higher-seeded

teams' fields and the final will be contested Saturday, Oct. 26 at Roselle Park at 7 p.m.

The Panthers are seeking their first UCT championship.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' TENNIS DAYTON REGIONAL'S LISA TAUB was eliminated during third-

round play of the NJSIAA singles tournament held at Mercer County Park in West Windsor Sunday .-Taub went down by a 6-3, 6-1 score to Monica Yurman of Waldwick.

Roselle Park improved to 11-0 with a 4-1 win at home against New Providence last Thursday.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE TORNADOES WON TWICE OVER THE WEEKEND in Springfield Recreation Department Lower Youth Soccer League play. On Saturday they blanked the Mountainside Blizzard 2-0 and then on Sunday shut out the Springfield Fury 5-0. Saturday's other result was a 0-0 tie between the Mountainside Hurricanes and the Fury. The Springfield Stars topped the Blizzard 3-1 in Sun-

day's other contest. All games took place at Dayton Regional High School with the exception of the Tornadoes Blizzard contest. That match was contested at Mountainside's Deerfield School.

Pat Collins and Mike Fenton netted goals for the Tornadoes in their win over the Blizzard. Steve Cash assisted on one of the goals.

Chris Fresco, Mike Criscitello, Cash and Collins (twice) scored for the Tornadoes in their win over the Fury. Sarah McDonough was credited with one assist. (J.R. Parachini is Worrall Commmunity Newspapers' sports

League being formed for handicapped

The Union Little League is forming a Challenger Division to begin play next spring. Challenger Little League Baseball is for all youth between the ages of 6-18 who are mentally or physically handicapped.

The division is a result of a 1989 Little League Task Force that recomtioned by Little League incorporated in Williamsport, Pa.

their should have the opportunity to partici-

At the heart of this division are its. "buddies," individuals who lend support by pushing a wheelchair, support a bat, and do anything they can to

make the play. In seeking these Challenger Division players, Union has opened up its

within District 9 of the Little League. This includes the towns of Union, Hillside, Clark, Kenilworth,

sports scene

Millburn-Short Hills, Irvington and the Elizabeth Port area of Elizabeth. Children must reside in these towns mended a program for children with to be eligible to play. Level of play

Games are tentatively scheduled to -Rogistration will be held ar Union

dium, on Lehigh Avenue off Morris Avenue, Union, on Nov. 3, 10, 17 and

placed on a team. This fee covers

U Non-profit organizational For only \$15.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID). In the Essex County B-Section or Union County PHONE ZIP_ Union Cty. _____ Combination__ Write your ad in spaces below and mail to:

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-9411 What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-notification

908-688-8908. Rich Josephs at The camp will commence on Tues-908-353-2665, Jerry DiPisa at day, Nov. 19 and conclude on Tues-908-687-9484 or Dave Petrazello at day, Nov. 26. 908-687-0348.

Hoop camp

The Central Jersey Pre-Season Basketball Camp, co-directed by former state championship basketball coaches Niel Horne and John Somo-The ball can either be pitched by a gyi, will be held during five afterwick High School.

most highly rated summer basketball camps, the Central Jersey Basketball Camp for Boys and Girls. It's been hold for the past 18 years at the Lawrenceville School. This past sum-

mer's camp was attended by 350 youngsters. A brochure and application may be obtained by calling Horne at

654-5691 or Somogyi at 846-8923.

Home has co-directed one of the

U BAZAAR

> SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1991 EVENT: Old Fash EVENT: Old-Fashioned Bazaar PLACE: Hely Trinity Church, 301 Tucker

IME: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. PRICE: Free admission. Lunch may be bought. Featuring: one-of-a-kind spacial-ties, home baked goods, hand-crafted items & attic treas ORGANIZATION: Holy Trinity Lutheran

GARAGE/YARD SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991 Raindate Saturday, November 2 EVENT: Fall Garage Sale PLACE: 147 Turrell Ave., South Orange. TIME 10AM to 4PM RICE: Books, toys, clothing, househild ORGANIZATION: Rotary Club of South Orange. All proceeds donated/to local charties.

OTHER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1991 EVENT: Bunco Party PLACE: Knights of Columbus, 133 Fair-vlew Ave., South Orange,

TIME: 7:30 p.m. PRICE: \$3.00 per person - In advance, \$4.00 per person - At the door, For information call 201-763-7169 (7-9pm). ORGANIZATION: Catholic Daughters Court Loyola #637.

Court Loyola #637, What's Coing On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and cosis just \$15,00 (for \$ weeks) for Essass County on Unjoit County and that \$25,00 (or both, Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (453 Valley Street) by 4:30 P, M, on Mendey for publication the follow-ing Thuraday, Adventisement may-alico be pisced at 425 Main Street, Orange, 268 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For-more information call 763-9411.

Photo By Jerry Greenwa B-Section or combination of both (\$25.00 PRE-PAID). NAME_ ADDRESS_ CITY WORRALL NEWSPAPERS EVENT. PLACE.

> PRICE ORGANIZATION

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League that all children, regardless of tee. A soft, safe baseball will be used. physical or mental disability, pate in sport assist their disabled player - except boundaries to include all communitie

disabilities. The program is sanc- will depend on size, age and skill level fo the players. It's the feeling of the Union Little coach or player, or hit off a batting noons and evenings at New Bruns-

> p.m. from April through June Little League Headquarters, Hall Sta-

24 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost of registration will be \$35

League Headquarters.

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY. OCTOBER 19, 1991 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, pect Ave., Irvin PRICE: Tables \$15.00, Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. Food & drink for sale (delicious homemade **ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheren SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991

EVENT: Flea Market & Craft Show PLACE: The Woman's Club of Maple cod, 60 Woodland Rd, Maplewood, TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. PRICE: Admission Free. Refreshmer PRICE: Admission Free, Refreshments & baked good available. ORGANIZATION: The Jr. Woman's Club of Maplewood.

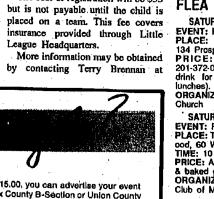
RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

OCTOBER 25, 28, 1991 EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: United Mathodist Church, Ber-wyn St. at Overlook Ter., Union. TIME: Fri. 9am to 3pm; Sat. 9am-12 PRICE: Light refreshments will be sold.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1991

EVENTI Live on Stage, Kil's Praise 4 & 5 Psally's "Camping Adventure", Also fea-turing Charity Churchmouse's "Singsa-tional Servants", PLACE: Grant Avenue Community Cen-ter, In Planfaidt PLACE: Chain Avenue Community Community tor in Plainfield. TIME: 3 P.M. PRICE: For tickets call 201-399-0074 or 908-581-0123. Special discount or GROUP TICKETS. ORGANIZATION: The Youth Challen-

pers of the Tri-State



Saturday will be BAG DAY. ORGANIZATION: The United Methodist

THEATRE-PLAY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mystery is a masterpiece

on the shelf

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

A cure for AIDS is just around the corner given the proper funding and research, indicates a trio of research scientists in Harlen Coben's thrilling new mystery, "Miracle Cure," which should be out in the bookstores this

. month. Coben, a former Unionite, who resides in Englewood, and whose family owns Club ABC Tours in .Union, has topped his first bestselling mystery novel, "Play Dead," with something close to a masterpiece in mystery, "Miracle Cure." It is a book that keeps a reader on the edge of his seat from the moment he cracks open the novel, anxiously, searchingly turning pages to find, as quickly as possible, the mystery killer and the reason why so many people are trying to keep the "cure". from happening. The suspenseful novel, brought to

the public by British American Publishing and distributed by Simon & Schuster in New York City, has Sara Lowell, a well-known television jourinvolved in a conspiracy to prevent mystery novels. Their close friend, Dr. Harvey Riker, why a United States senator, a high top this one?



verge of revealing his "miracle cure," with the aid of a continuing govern ment financial grant. But it seems that -sudden violent-murders-take-place that subdue his enthusiasm to publicly reveal his discovery.

And along comes Police Lieutenant "Twitch" Bernstein, a nervous young detective, and closet homosexual nalist, and her husband. Michael who is assigned to this most unusual Silverman, an NBA basketball star case and to solve its mystery. And and co-captain, whose illness is diag- solve it he does, in one of the most nosed-as-an-AIDS-related-virus- unorthodox methods in the history of

ranking government official, a popu-lar evangelist and Sara's own father, a prominent physician and cancer spe-cialist, are taking such pains to prevent the revelation of the "miracle

cure?" Coben, who, with his second mystery novel, now ranks among the top mystery writers in the country, has offered strong, believable characterizations in his principal people. Of particular interest are Dr. Riker, a typical overworked, overzealous, selfsacrificing young man, whose whole life revolves around his research project; Sara, wealthy, ambitious, successful, in television and marriage, who has enough going for her to ignore her own major physical handicap: Michael, an extraordinarily handsome, physically appealing young athlete, who is baffled by his sudden debilitating illness: and Bernstein, a rather comical nervous con, who nibbles on his fingernails, pencils and utensils, but manages to get the work "Mystery Cure" is, as the King of

Siam says in the musical "The King Theater at Kean College of New and I," "a puzzlement." And try as one can, the parts of the puzzle are as difficult to fit together as a jigsaw. This reader suspected the "real" killer early on in the book, but couldn't put the pieces together to find out why the victims were murdered. What a TV mystery movie this one

Carter Davis, Michael Davis, and would make in an adaptation! But betintroducing Laura Kramer. the development of a cure for AIDS. The mystery within the mystery is ter still, author Coben, how will you Davis, is the second performance



The 'Joyce Kilmer Avenue' pastel will be among the exhibitions displayed this month by Frank Zuccarelli at Swain Galleries, Plainfield.

Chaisen group set

The William Chaison Dance Thea- which is performed by principle ter of New Jersey will present its fall _____ dancer, Katharine Steers, and accompremiere performance, "The Living panied by Paul Winter. Performance, A Look At Life," Oct. The third performance is "Silent 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins

Trilogy" by Ronald Wright. This creation is dedicated to all those who Jersey, Union. For reserved tickets have lost their lives to the AIDS virus. This is followed by an untitled jazz work by Michael Davis, accompanied by jazz saxophonist, David Sanborn.

The last performance of the evening will be "Requiem: When Fall Is Not A Season," by P. Carter Davis, This work, set to the Requiem Mass of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, was "Go On, Say It!" by P. Carter created to enhance the awareness of today's problem of homelessness.

Jewish theater to debut

Ilene Greenbaum of Livingston, Nancy Hancock, recipient of the

chairman of the JCC Theater Arts Charles H. Revson Directing Fellow-

committee, and musical director has ship awarded to promising new

Repertory Theater will make its debut Tickets can be purchased at the at

Art auction

The annual art auction of the Inristopher Academy of Cranford cotch Plains, and Westfield, co ucted by Ross Galleries Inc. o New York, is scheduled for Nov. at the Calvary Lutheran Church 108 Eastman St. Cranford. The auction is held to benefit the zeneral tuition fund of the cademy.

The evening will begin with the preview reception from 7 to 8. Vine, cheese, and desserts will be served. The auction will begin at 8 p.m. Works by Delacroix, Dali, and Rockwell will be among the many ithographs, oils, and waterco ranging in price from \$35. For information on the show ar

purchasing of tickets one can cal The Christopher Academy 908-276-4469 (Cranford) 908-322-4652 (Scotch Plains) 908-233-7447 (Westfield) from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New workshops-

Among the classes offered at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be short-term workshops designed to provide in-depth instruction on a particular subject. Available to adults and teenagers. These offerings highlight the variety of art forms taught at the Art Center. Additional information can be obtained by calling (908)273-9121.

Your business can grow with more

'Camelot' is next at Paper Mill "Camelot," the mythical and Mill as the lovable cockney Bill Snibenchanting musical about King son in "Me and My Girl" last season. (201) 376-4343.

Arthur and his Knights of the Round Nelson recently was seen on Broad-Table, will open at the Paper Mill way in "Six Degrees of Separation," Playhouse, Millburn, Oct. 30. It will and Mahowald had understudy perrun through Dec. 8. Created by Alan Jay Lerner and production last spring of "The Merry.

Frederick Loewe of "My Fair Lady" Widow." fame, "Camelot" stars James Brennan as King Arthur. Mari Nelson as his has created 12 scene changes that capwife, Guenevere, and Joseph maho- ture the magical, idyllic feel of the wald as his valiant knight, Lancelot, Anthurian legend, and Greg Barnes whose romance with Guenevere leads to Arthur's ruin.

Robert Johanson, director and choreographer, also will play Mordred, the Paper Mill as musical director. Arthur's scheming illegitimate son, and Larry Grey, is featured in the dual roles of King Pellinore and Merlin the Magician

Brennan was last seen at the Paper

fascinating look at two facets of one

these squares. Weisz's flowing

abstract forms become structured

shapes, transforming the parts into a

larger whole. The result is a fluid

ford's Becton Hall Gallery, is "Presi-

dents: Xerographic Manipulations by Florence Weisz and You" and

includes framed works, sculptures

and an interactive installation. Woisz

uses photocopier prints to rearrange,

shift and manipulate the familiar face

of George Bush and Ronald Reagan

"Like politics," she said, "xerogra-

phy is a mechanical process, predict-

images reflect the media - exposure

and over-exposure leading to

The Rutherford exhibit features

"Bushart Flag" and an interactive

installation inviting visitors to recre-

ate the face of President Bush. Once

visitors see the work of the artist, they

are provided with photocopied."face.

parts" and are encouraged to mix, to

combine and to create their own com-

positions on a large grid attached to

Woisz has studied in Paris and Joru-

salem. She holds a fine arts degree

from Douglass College, Rutgers Uni-

versity. She has exhibited in the U.S.

Her paintings are in the collection of IBM, Citibank, Warner Lambert,

E.I. du Pont de Nemours, PSE&G.

World Trade Conter and Schering

Plough. The FDU exhibits mark her

Canada, Europe and Asia.

14th solo exhibition.

able, yet capricious. These instant

The second exhibit, at FDU Ruther-

geometry of color.

distortion.

the gallery wall.

The work of artist Florence Weisz Both FDU galleries are free and a.m.-2 p.m., and Becton Hall Gallery, of South Orange will fill two northern open to the public. Hours are: Edward Montross Avenue, Rutherford Cam-New Jersey galleries in September. Williams College Gallery, 150 Kotte bus, Mon-Fri., noon-5:30 p.m. and

created the opulent 12th Century per-

Performances of "Camelot" are

Thursday matinces at 2 p.m., Saturday

The exhibits at Fairleigh Dickinson Place, Hackensack Campus, Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more infor-University will give gallery-goers a Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat., 9 mation, call 692-2449.

artist. The exhibits run through Oct. Reunion almuni concert slated

Mildred Midkiff will be honored by Johnson and Jonathan Dayton "Squares of Earth and Saturn," the her former choral-students with a ... Springfield, from 1945-1970. Former exhibit at the Edward Williams Colreunion alumni concert at Arthur L. students who wish to attend or particilege Gallery, Hackensack, includes Johnson Regional High School, pate should contact Susan Lloyd at abstract acrylics based on the mysteri-Clark, on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Midkiff 908-232-7096 or Nadine Restaino at ous nine-part square of Saturn and was the vocal director at Arthur L. 908-381-7422. magical four-part Earth sign. Whithin

> Lisa Batitto, Editor @Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1991 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051.



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Duo will play

iod costumes. Jim Coleman of the Playhouse Guild, Warner Lambert New York City Opera, will return to Co., Beckton Dickenson Co., Annheuser-Busch Inc., the Essex Chapter of the American Red Cross and the New Jersey State Council of the Arts/Department of State, that the Paper Mill is able to offer these services it was further announced.

Dr. Incz Bull and Robert Wils will perform due-piane in memor Vladimir Padwa, compose planst and founder of the first plan quartet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave Bloomfield.

one can call the box office at

Five principal performances make

up the production. The first, is

Principal dancers include Patricia

"Troubled Love" by Luis Martinez.

908-527-2337 they are \$12.

Reservations can be made b calling (201) 429-0960.

with Wendy Wasserstein's comedy, the JCC box office, 760 Nonthfield "Isn't It Romantic," Wednesday to Rd., West Orange, or by calling (201) Oct. 27 in the Maurice Levin Theater 736-3200. at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Now Jersey in West Orange. Produced by the YM-YWHA of customers. Reach the potential cus-

North Jersey in Wayne and the JCC, tomers in your newspaper with an the professional cast is directed by ad by calling 763-9411.

announced the New Jersey Jewish directors.



and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Additional information can be Weisz exhibits at 2 galleries

formances as Danilo in the Paper Mill p.m. and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Sensory seminars are available before each of these performances, it was Scenic designer Michael Anania announced. Sign-interpreted performances for the hearing-impaired are slated for Dec. 1 and 6 at 8 p.m.

It is through the support of the Fund for New Jersey Blind, the Paper Mill Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.;

obtained by calling the box office at Audio-described performances for the visually-impaired are scheduled. for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m., Nov. 30 at 3 84 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

calendar



"Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart shows begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26 and Nov. 1 and 2. by calling the box office at Church in Cranford. For further infor 008-232-1221, For group sales, call Doris Molowa at 908-233-1269.

"Broadway Bound" to be pre-Cranford Dramatic Club as Choral An Society of New Jersey, Westfield, Ave., Cranford, More information can 20 at 2:30 p.m. at Union County Arts 908-381-7422. Center, Rahway. One can call (908).499-8226

singles

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus,

offers bridge on the first and third

7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call

Street and Morris Avenue in Summit.

netween 6 and 9 p.m. only.

ng (201)-467-0468.

232-8814 or 276-4712.

908-464-6384.



The Celebration Singers, a opens the 58th season at the Westfield 35-voice show choir, is conducting a munity Players theater at 1000 membership drive and seeking all North Ave, West, Westfield. The voice parts, especially tenor and bass. Some music reading is neccesary Rehearsals are every Tuesday at 7:30 Tickets are \$10 and can be obtained p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist mation, call Anthony Godlefski, director, at 908-885-1120.

Mildred Midkiff will be honored sented as benefit performance by by her former choral students with a reunion alumni concert at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, annual fund-raiser Oct. 20 at 7:30 Clark, on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Midkiff p.m. at CDC Theater, 78 Winans was the vocal director at Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton, be obtained by calling 654-3260. Springfield, from 1945-1970. Former "Live and Onstage in New students who wish to attend or partici-Jersey" first Sunday Afternoon pate should contact Susan Lloyd at Children's series with Dan Crow Oct. 908-232-7096 or Nadine Restaino at



Montclair Community Hospital has scheduled a series of free health screenings. Saturday, skin problems, Dr. Angelo Bergamo, and foot prob lems, Dr. Thomas Graziano; Tuesday knee problems, Dr. Calvin Matthews; Thursdays of each month at Central Oct. 19, eye problems (cataracts and Presbyterian Church, Maple Street glaucoma), Dr. Anthony Origlieri, and Morris Avenue in Summit, at and colon cancer, Dr. Davo Swerlow, Screenings are done by appointment only. To participate, call Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap 744-7300 ext. 4296, Monday through or bridge time is held on Sundays at Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MCH 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the also screens employees at businesses Central Presbyterian Church, Maple and health locations. For more information, contact Marie Oropolllo' a

Refreshments are served. There is a 201-746-4644, donation of \$2. For information, call College bound students: schola 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, ships and matching funds are available. For more information, call Shalom Singles, 40 plus will mcct 201-399-3787.

Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple . Planetarium show, offered Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Shun- Union County Department of Parks pike Road, with Cantor Bruce Benson and Recreation; takes place on Sunof Temple B'nai Abraham, Livings- days at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside ton, who will perform Jewish songs Nature and Science Center, Coles and music from Yiddish theater. More Avenue and New Providence Road in nformation can be obtained by call- Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people Nidowed Persons Activities to behind them. Admission is \$2 per permeet Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in Our Lady of son; \$1.70 for senior citizens. No Lourdes auditorium, Central Avenue, children under 6, please. For informa-

Mountainside. More information can tion, call 908-789-3670. bo obtained by calling 233-5904, Kean College will again offer, a , Class of 1951 will have its 50th reun-

creenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 08-233-0061.

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430.

Union County Chapter of New 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 social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center, Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe. Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.

ing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechaty, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity-Therapy, taught by Joyce Johnston, a polarity acupressure therapist, is offered on the third Saturday of each month. For information o any ALOHA program, call

201-376-4669. Union County Kennel Club Inc., will hold meeting Oct. 17 at VFW Hall, high Street and Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 8:30 p.m. with guest speaker W. Dean Wright Jr., field director of lure coursing of the American Kennel Club9, to speak. More information can be obtained by calling Olga Sazenski at 964-4359.

Youth Challenger's of the Tri-State, Newark-based non profit Christian youth organization, will sponsor two musical productions Oct.

20 at 3 p.m. at Grant Avenue Community Center, Plainfield. More information can be obtained by calling (908)-561-0123 or (201)-399-0074. The Association for Commuter

Transportation, New Jersey Chapter, will hold information seminar. "Meeting the Challenge of the Clean Air Act" Oct. 249 at Woodbridge Sheraton Hotel from 2 to 4 p.m. Central High School, Nowark,

reading clinic this spring for persons ion on Nov. 15 at the Galloping Hills

Nixon Road, Union 07083; or call 908-851-9024.

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

Roselle Park High School Class of 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, Elizabeth, Class of 1937 will have its 55th reunion in 1992. Interested alumni or anyone with alumni information should contact Frank Yori; 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Linden 07036; Dick Townley, 908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli 908-354-4613; or Bernard Seget, 908-486-8724

David Breakley Regional High School Class of 1971 will have its reunion on Nov. 29 at the Ramada. Inn. Clark. Class members who have not yet replied or need further information should write: DBRHS Class of '71 Reunion, 32 N. 18th St., Kenilworth 07033.

Linden High School Class of 1981 is planning a reunion for Nov. 30. Alumni and anyone knowing of their whereabouts, is asked to write to: '81 Reunion Committee, c/o 258 W. Emerson Ave., Rahway 07065.

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1961 will have its 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, Alumni who have not been contacted or who have not previously responded should contact G. Callier, 371 E. 9th Ave., Roselle 07203.

Vallsburg High School, Newark. Class of 1966 will have a 25th reunion on Nov. 29. Interested alumni should contact the Reunion Committee, 1016 Gifford Court, Union 07083.

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will have its 10th reunion on Nov. 29 at Repetti's Restaurant in Kenilworth. Interested alumni or anyone knowing of their vhearcabouts should contact Susan Mancino at 908-654-4741.

Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing of their whereabouts are asked to write to Dawne Hummel Lepore, Bill Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolans-

ky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980. West Side High School Class of 1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. For additional information, call George Kann at 908-687-2733

after 4 p.m. 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 send their name and address to: CHS Class of '81 Reunion Committee, 856 Falesky St., Rahway 07065.

School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is your free directory, call 546-5823. Union, N.J. 07083.

of any age who have difficulty read-Caterers, Union. Alumni who have having a reunion on Nov. 10 at the Cancer Care of New Jersey, is ing. Parents should consult the staff not previously been contacted should Basking Ridge Country Club Shi seeking volunteers for its Millburn about children. For information on write to Cleria Contells Poters, \$17 dents from all six communities office at 241 Millburn Ave. The wold attending the school are invited to unteen are needed to help with the attend. Contact Stove Schmidt, 34 daily office work such as typing let-Mes Drive, Berkeley Heights 07922; tets, answering the telephones and or call 908-464-1144 for further other miscellaneous tasks. If inter-Information.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter lounion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22 from 1-3 p.m. Members of the Classes of 1990, 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan

on attending the reunion should call Edie Budney, alumnae director, a 908-273-2034 Hillside High School Class of 1971 is having its 20th reunion on

Nov. 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit, For additional information write: 88A Rivervale Ct., Scotch Plains 07076. Amnesty International Group

309 is sponsoring a film festival at the Montelair Library in conjunction with its Women's Campaign, which focuses on human rights abuses against women.

"Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo" will be shown on Nov. 13. The movie recreates the struggles of the political-"disappeared" in Argentina.

The event is from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served. For additional information, call 509-6952.

Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, will have its annual calling (201) 596 6607. dinner dance on Oct. 18 from 7:30* p.m.-12:30 a.m. at Town and Campus, West Orange. Tickets are \$40. For ark, will hold its annual alumni dinand information. call reservations 482-1209

SHARE, a national food program now in its sixth year in New Jersey, offers 30 to 35 pounds of fresh food for \$13 and two hours of community service. There are no requirements for cligibility.

There are locations for SHARE throughout Essex County. To find out more about SHARE, call 344-2400.

The Volunteer Center of Greater Essex County, a United Way agency, recruits and refers volunteers on behalf of local community agencies The center, located in Montclair and Newark, is seeking volunteers for a variety of positions. Anyone interested should contact in Monclair. Helen Wolfmeyer, Monday Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 746-0111; or in Newark. Jovce Wib belt or Daisy Valezquez, Monday

Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 622-3737 Jewish Vocational Service can recommend mature men and women and social clubs for various positions - maintenance companions, professional. Employers

with job openings can call the JVS Older Worker Program at 674-2415, and ask for Rhonda and Josephine. The Christian School Directory lists every Christian school in New

ested, contact Pat Connolly at 379-7500.

The Educational Advisory Board of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission is offer ing internships to students enrolled in film, television and communicatio degree programs. These internship are available for the 1991-92 school year and are open to students presently enrolled in New Jersey colleges and, ersities

Interns are unpaid, however, col-j lege credits can be arranged through at student's faculty advisor. For furtherj information, write to the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission, P.O. Box 47023, Newark 07101; or call 648-6279.

Park Manor Nursing Home to hold free flea market on property at 23 Park Place, Bloomfleid, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Newark Museum to sponsor three day weekend seminar on "Japanes Clothing Design" by John Marshall held in arts workshop studios, from Oct. 19 to 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, Newark Museum Arts Workshop will sponsor fourth annual guild day Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More information can be obtained by

Our Lady of Good Counsel. New ner dance Oct. 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Town and Campus West Orange. For reservations and more information one can call (201)-482-1209.

First Presbyterian Church of Arlington will hold semi-annual rummage sale Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at 663 Kearny Ave., Kearny.

Super Bowl Champion Football Giants and 92.3 K-Rock to conduct "world's largest tailgate party, walka-thon and pep rally" for American Lung Association of New Jersey, The. Christmas Scal People, Oct. 20 at Giants Stadium, East Rutherford Hosts will be Giants linebacker, Gary Reasons and 20 of his teammate from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in parking areas, 10, 12 and 16. Ticket hotline and information number is 1-800-388-5588.

Attention churches

This newspaper encourages con gregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and ectivities. Releases should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reach-Jersey by town with phone numbers, ed during the day. Send information Jenathan Dayton Regional High addresses and other information. For to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109,





Aware of Life Options and Heal-

Lamps and illuminating techniques

Debra Lee Baldwin Copley News Service

It used to be that lighting a room meant installing a fixture in the middle of the ceiling. Nowadays effective home light-

ing combines ambient all over-ilumination with task lighting (for reading and working) and accent ighting (to dramatize decorative

Your options for light sources range from tall, elegant torches to els can support as many as four, glittering chandellers to tiny, each with its own rheostat. oright halogens.

You'll want to choose fixtures track is the go anywhere and do that are practical as well as beau- (almost) anything lighting tiful, that please the eye as well as scheme," New York lighting de-

brighten their surroundings. Remember, too, the importance cal Homeowner magazine.

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"You can suspend it in midair as of lighting in creating a mood. Install rheostats (dimmers) to soften a bold architectural element or the illumination in dining rooms, conceal it behind a louvered soffit. And the tracks, themselves, are bedrooms and living rooms.

pavailable in a variety of finishes OFF THE BEATEN TRACK and profiles to complement al-Perhaps the most versatile most any home decor." lighting is track 4-even, though Effron, suspends miniature low)voltage lights from delicate the name suggests otherwise.

It's basically a series of lampcords in the center of an openholding fixtures attached along an floor-plan kitchen. The result creates intriguing points of light energized track. Early tracks held only one circuit, but today's modabove the workspace He also uses track lighting to "graze" uneven surfaces (such a each with its own rheostat. walls paved with stone) to form, "More than any other system

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unusual shadows, and he nestles recessed track lighting between high windows to wash tall bookcases in shadowless light. signer Edward Effron told Practi-Track lighting can be a prob-

lem-solver. If your dining room has a high ceiling, it's hard to hang a chandeller. And even if you do, the light may not be adequate. The editors of Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas suggest installing recessed downlights instead of a single fixture;

each can be focused on a different area. HALOGEN OR NOT?

Because the bulbs are small and low-voltage, halogen lamps take on amazing shapes. Tiny bulb housings perch on the ends of impossibly slender rods; cantilever lamos move, dip and

swivel at the touch of a fingertip. The Tizio lamp, designed in 1971 by Richard Sapper for Artemide, s featured in the New York Muse im of Modern Art.

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86 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Colors of earth and eclecticism By Leatrice Eiseman

Copley News Service

Five words all starting with an "e" are the primary influences on the color picture for fall 1991.

First, and most importantly, is environment. Carrying over from the last few seasons, it is still the leading color influence. When we ent, we instantly think of earth tones. Not the everpresent muddled combinations of avocado, rust and harvest gold of the late '60s and early '70s, but a new way of combining those three ones in complex, intriguing ways, a fresh new approach to nature's endless array of beautiful shadings and tints.

Unfortunately, when we visualize avocado, we often remember the sea of avocado carpeting, dishwashers and refrigerators of the Naugahyde sofas of 20 odd years ago. It was used so much, that it prompted classic color overkill; most people were so turned off to the color that they never wanted to use it again.

Forget all the old cliches and think of today's avocado. Picture it in a flavorful salad - toss in some red pepper and radiccio (purplish-red and green is one of the hottest new combinations), and then sprinkle it with some salsa. That same recipe could be applied to a floral print, a needlepoint tapestry or an appetite-stimulating combination for a table setting.

For added inspiration of earthy combinations, look at the natural world around you. Did anyone ever scold Mother Nature for jux taposing yellow tulips against a blue sky or placing iridescen stripings of gold, violet and green on the wings of a butterfly? Think of tundra brown with cerulean blue and rain forest green. Le your imagination soar with all of the possibilities of the new earth tone mixtures.

The pext "e" is ethnic. Many of the new color and design trends reflect the influence of a variety of cultures. Today's country lo can range from English country to French country to good old Amer ican country and Western.

The English country look is awash in cottage rose pinks, ivy greens, cornflower blues, lilac plossom and tea towel white while the French look is more of the Pierre Deux influence - provencial pinks, peach blossom periwinkle, dandelion yellow and nasturtium

American country brings back the true colors of the Southwest with American Indian pottery colors such as fired clay, canyor coral. rawhide, ochre, desert sand cornhusk and mesa violet accented by splashes of vermillion and

These are the uniquely Ameri can colors that are now being emulated by the wannabe cowboys and cowgirls of such faraway and diverse places as Japan and Czechoslovakia. And Americans, of course, have always been fascinated by the styles and colors of the great Southwest.

The next big "e" word is economics. How does this affect the color trends for fall? Simply put, nobody wants to randomly (or rd ta) throw e erything out and start redecorating from scratch. The overindul gence of the '80s may be over, but we still want something new and exciting to freshen up our homes. Bright splashes of color can bring instant gratification. Picture a pleated lamp shade in a sunny shade of yellow, a new cobalt-blue ceramic pitcher filled with fall foliage, sparkling emerald green and white-striped slipcovers for the tired upholstery in the den, or a fresh new coat of paint in an outrageous shade of your favorite raspberry sherbet in the powder room (where it really is fun to be adventurous and not very difficult to change if you tire of it quickly). None of these will break the bank, but will help to satisfy that creative urge for change. Although we do not think of

white as a brilliant color, the human eye sees white as brilliant. White shouldn't be thought of as a non-color — a pure white light contains all of the colors of the spectrum, and white can really dazzle the eye.

White kitchens and bathrooms have gone full cycle and are now very popular again. It's clean and clear, and provides a wonderful background for every color in the

The pastel color palettes that have been popular in the last several seasons remain strong, again, because very few people want to do a clean sweep, but also because they have proved to be very comforting colors that do not tire the eye as quickly as brights do. Shell pink, soft peach, misty mauves, uce-leaf greens, quiet laven-

der, celestial blues and aquas combined with the neutral tints of cream, taupe or pearl gray are soothing, nurturing and provide a quiet, non-obtrusive atmosphere set the mood and then accent it with a complementary theme.

Elegance provides another color theme: the Old World look of hunter green, Limoge blue, Burgundy red, golden patina, purple wine and carnelian. In combina tions, these are the deep rich tones that give instant sophistication primarily in luxurious fabrica-The final "e" word is one that

we hear again and again. Eclectic Webster defines it as "selecting what appears to be the best in various styles; composed of elements drawn from various sources." Eclectic color combinations car

bring together moods and effects that are uniquely yours - not just a prescribed mix of pat colors. It can involve the mixing and matching of various styles and colors. If this sounds daring and a little intimidating, there is a general

rule of thumb. As I recommend in PARKIN

Saturday

October 26

10 AM-3 PM

Rain Date

FURNITURE

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Folding Tables 15.00

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DELIVERY AVAILABLE!

DEALERS WELCOME

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Office Chairs



For example, the natural earth

AUB was rated as the #1 bank n New Jersey in a recent survey based on safety and strength, out ranking 120 other New Jersey Call today to find out more about the many advantages American

Union Bank can offer you. 2720 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION, NEW JERSEY 0708 Survey conducted by "The Record Score," reported in formal Community Newspapers, March 21, 1991 E faul Destanty Londer Hanter 1040 Dec. 31, 1991, the APR will be 7.50% for 6 months from the dat The account applications assessed between now and use, 11, 1991, the Arm was be 7,000 not to more a similar to be used and the set of the set

Bank

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nercial Bank

THE AMERICAN ADVANTAGE INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS 450 York St., Elizabeth Just South of Newark Airpo At Dowd Ave, (Next to Tarr (908) 527-6000 na real and a local part local local bank by a sear real real and a local bank by a search bank bank banks by a Bert Gunthner and Greg Enslow arc proud to announce the sale

Fire Safe Chimney Sweeps Top Hat & Tails Corp. with Bert remaining as a consultant to the business Top Hat & Tails offers you full time complete chimney maintenance and repair services. As always you can expect the same dependable, courteous and quality service that you have received in the past. Our office will now be centrally located in South Orange to meet the needs of all our customers. Please feel free to call our office between the hours of 9 to 6 P.M. Monday through Friday or 9 to 1 P.M. on Saturdays. We look forward to serving you. Sweeps Luck, Bert Sunthur Bert Gun

YOUR N.J. AUTHORIZED SUPAFLU DEALER <u>इ</u>र्ड्डा इन्द्रहराय Top Hat & Thile TOP HAT & TAILS CORP. 201-761-1054 908-499-0380 Basers pri EXXV Viceos di Fire Safe NEX IN Supatiu systems, INC. ADSINE ST

brown, rain forest green and cerulean blue would be beautifully ed by crossing ove my book, the "Pantone Book of into the French country look, and Color" (Harry Abrama), one theme or color story should be dominant. Choose your dominant theme to For fall, almost anything goes, but it does take a bit of color savvy and a spirit of adventure...

versonal use, and director of the metion

Fernando Upholstery

Custom Made Specialist

in Antiques, Leather

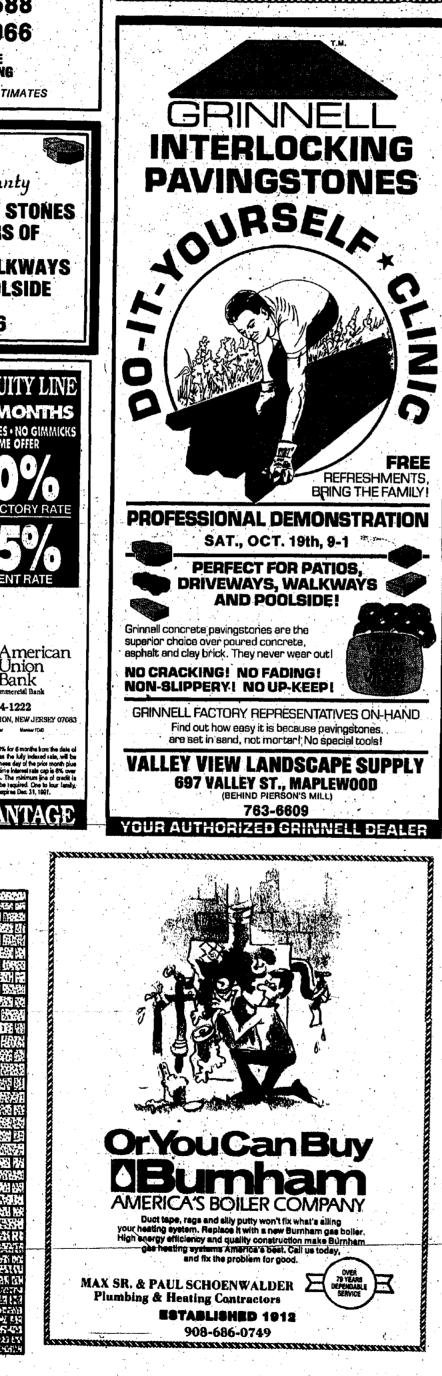
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14 Center St. Springfield 07081

Eiseman Center for Color Infor- Wash.

Leatrice Eiseman is a leading tone color scheme using tundra color consultant for industrial o



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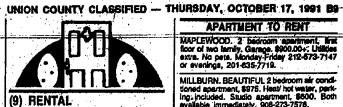




ROOFING	TILE			UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED T	HURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 18 APARTMENT TO RENT
DOTSY LOU HOOFING AND SIDING	CARDINALE		GARAGE SALE SPRINGFIELD, 232 LELAK Avenue, October 19th, 20th, 9-4, No saly birds, Huge sale, Large		MAPLEWOOD, 2 bedroom eperime
Complete Roof Stripping Specialists	TILE CO., INC.	TTT &	SPRINGFIELD. 85 Salter Street, Seturday.		floor of two family, Garage, \$900.00+ extra. No peta, Monday-Friday 212-5 or evenings, 201-635-7719.
Siding and Replacement Windows FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED COMPETITIVE PRICES	Complete Bathroom Remodeling RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL Installations Include:		Sunday October 19th, 20th. 9am-4pm. Various items: household items, bikes, tools, games, stuffed animals, etc.	(9) RENTAL	MILLBURN. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom a tioned apartment, \$975. Heat/ hot wat ings included. Studio apartment, \$60
908-688-2188 J.D.	•GRANITE •CUSTOM MARBLE	(6) MISCELLANEOUS FLEA MARKET	JNION, 1047 SCHNEIDER Avenue (off Morris Avenue, comer CVS). Friday and Saturday, October: 18 and 19, 9am to 4pm. Raindate	APARTMENT TO RENT	available immediately. 908-273-7576 MONTCLAIR Nice 5 rooms, seco
ROOFING CONTRACTOR		DEALERS WANTEDI Flee Market, October 19th, 1050 Jeanetie Avenue, Union. Tablee \$15.00, Call 908-864-7467.	October 25 and 25. Four family sale. Some- thing for everyone.	BLOOMFIELD, 2 BEDROOMS, 2nd floor. No pets. Supply own gas and electric. \$650, 1 month security. Call 201-743-8091 between	apartment in lovely neighborhood, a October 15th. \$850.00 monthly plue 783-8840 or 876-3326.
Flat roofing-repairs Shingles, re-roof-tearoff Roof inspections & maintenance.	908-964-5045	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	UNION, 1045 Norton Road (off Monris Avenue near Calonial conter of Brookside), Saturday October, 19th, 9am-Apm, Antique tools, TVs, bike, household goods, toys, etc.	2:30 and 6p.m. BLOOMFIELD. FIVE rooms in two family house. Heat, hot water included. Available	MORRISTOWN MORRIS TO UNFURNISHED
All work guaranteed Fully Insured Free Estimates 908-688-2612	Bill Cardinals Union, N J CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER	BEDROOM SET, cak two pier cabinets storage headboard, platform bed with drawers, Excel-	UNION, 1050 Warren Avenue, October 19th. 10A.M4:30P.M. Retrigerator, celling fan, hee-	November 1st. No pets. Call 748-5953. ELIZABETH. One bedroom (3 rooms), spa-	FURNISHED Garden apartment complex now taking
RESIDENTIAL ROOFING	New and Repairs Regrouting/Fernodeling No Job too Big or Small i do It at	Int condition and quality, Best offer. 241-8349 anytime.	ter, paintings, clothes, kid's pool, bikas, toys. Raindate: October 28th.	clous garden apartment in well maintained building. Convenient to shopping, New York bus and train, 10 minutes from Newark Airport,	tions. 1, 2 and3 bedrooms. Fully d Furnished, equipped with color TV, carpeting, utensils, linens, small ap
Autors Fully Licensed - Insured All work guaranteed.		CRAFT SHOW AND SALE Saturday October 19, 10am-4pm Morrow Church	UNION, 1249 GLEN Avenue (off Vauxhall Road). Saturday, October 19, 9-3. No early birds. TV, exercise bike, furniture, handmade crafts, plus lots more.	superintendent services, heat/hot water in- cluded. \$625 per month, 1 year lease required, 1% month security. See superintendent,	etc. All include air conditioning, pool, laundry room and free on-site parking to Routes 80 and 287. Convenient N
0 years experience Working owner CHRIS MASTAKAS	201-429-2987	Ridgewood and Baker Streets Maplewood	UNION, 2075 Vauxhall Road (corner Vauxhall and Barbara). October 19th, 8-1pm, Giant sale.	Templeton Arms, 637 North Broad Street. For appointment call 201-533-1900 or 908-352-5674.	and trains. 400 Lindsley Drive 539-6631
(201) 284-0203 Free Estimates WE STOP LEAKSI	TREE EXPERTS WOOD STACK	FREE ADMISSION (Luncheon Served)	Something for everyone. All must go. Fabric, sewing machine, knick-knacks, etc.	IRVINGTON. 3 room garden apartment, no pets. 1% months security, \$595 monthly, Call 201-731-3451 or 908-847-8450.	PARSIPPANY TRC 2 Year Lease
CLARK BUILDERS, INC. •Roof Stripping & Repairs •Flat Roofing & State	TREE SERVICE	DO YOU want a bargain? Come see what \$20.00 will get you! Sears distwasher, 3 piece living room set \$125, end tables with class	UNION, 21 DEAN Terrace (near Vauxhati Road), 688-3462, Yamaha synthesizer, speak- ers, oak desk, antique arm chair, many collecti- bles, men's suede jacket size 42, women's	IRVINGTON, UPPER. 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet section, Close to pulic transportation. \$775.00 monthly. Available November 1st. Call	Available Garden spartment complex now takin tions. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Fully d
•Guiters & Leaders Serving Union & Middlesex Counties For 22 Years	LOCAL TREE COMPANY ALL TYPES TREE WORK	inserts, dress form, record cabinet, glassware, TV tables, brass telephone table, etc. etc. Also Metalcraft pots/pans, complete set, \$200, Call	Cothes size 14. October 19, 9-4. UNION, 2806 Kathleen Terrace, Saturday Oc-	201 482-7258, Diana. IRVINGTON, Hospital area. 4 rooms. Eat-in	Furnished, equipped with color TV, carpeting, utensils, linens, small ap etc. All include air conditioning, pool, c
Fully Insured - Free Estimates N.J. Lic. No. 010760 08-381-5145 1-800-794-LEAK (5325)	'FREE ESTIMATES 'SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 'IMMEDIATE SERVICE	878-5241. DRESSING TABLE, 4 drawers, 1 shell: bureau.	tober 19, 10-4. Miscellaneous items and clo- thing. Raindate October 26.	kitchen with appliances. Heat/ hot water, \$600.00 monthly, 1 month security. No pets. 201-375-6834.	laundry room, free on-site parking. A Routes 80 and 46. Convenient NYC b trains. 200 Baldwin Road.
WE DO ONE THING ROOFING	"INSURED "FREE WOOD CHIPS 908-276-5752	4 drawers, booksheif, butcher block, brass handles; black recliner, 201-344-3080, Sam-3pm, Monday- Friday.	UNION, 312 Livingston Avenue (off Salem Road), Saturday October 19, raindate October 20, 10-4, Multi family. Household, toys, Nin- tendo games, bedding, baby tiems, books and	LINDEN. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 2 family house, \$575 plus heat, utilities and 1 month security. No pets. Call 908-925-3299.	335-1010
AND GUTTERS "But we do it righ!!"	TYPESETTING	FREE PAGEANT Information: girls 4-18. Awards for all contestants, Four (4) age divi- sions. Win trips to Orlando, savings bonds,	contes. UNION, 4 Family Sale, 1157 Fails Terrace (off	LINDEN, 3 bedroom duplex apartment, wall wall carpet, off street parking. Available now,	SOUTH ORANGE. Studio apartment In kitchen. Includes all utilities. Also 1 apartment with kitchen/ livingroom
BALESTRO ROOFING 908-687-1864	COMPUTERIZED	college scholarships, Call toll-free, 1-800-321-4FUN	Vauxhall Road), Saturday, October 19th, 9am-5pm. Lots of items! Something for everyone!	\$800 month. Call 201-690-5289, after 6pm. MAPLEWOOD. FIVE room, 1 bedroom, 1st floor apartment. Heat/ hot water, washer/ dryer,	UNION 3 bedroom apartment- 2 fam Convenient location, \$900 monthly.
rea Estimates10 years experience : Senior Citizen Discount	No job too big or too small	HOUSE SALE, 578 Selfmaster Parkway, Union (off Colonial Avenue). Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Complete contents for sale.	-UNION, 626 HUBBARD Avenue, Saturday, October 19th, 9-5. Kid's clothes, toys, books,	garage included. \$775 per month. 762-5715. 762-6936.	ties. Available November 1st. 201-2 days. 908-687-3284, evenings.
SERVICES OFFERED	Camera Work Veloxes	JACK LANE Gold Memberships (2) for sale. Take over payment books. Call Janet or Jackle,	household items, mattress, furniture, comfor- ters, curtains, old records. No early birds. UNION, 860 LEXINGTON Road (between	PUBLIC	NOTICE
ver your personalized telephone answer- g tape, custommade by award winning pro- sistonal broadcaster, Reasonable rates for a second answering machine tape, Messages	Negatives	201-379-4444 or 908-984-9895, leave message. MOVING TO smaller quarters, must sell: Sears	Saturday, October 19th, 9AM-5PM, Antique trunk, dollhouse, bottlas, miscellaneous house	RESOLUTION NO. 901-91 DATE: 10/10/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD	that it hereby retains the tilm of (inc., Suite 1320, 325 Chesthut Str ladelphia, Pennsylvania 19106-26 purpose of providing full systems a
or made to your needs to pick up your phone messages. Call 908-687-8041.	Maple Composition	stackable washer? dryer, only used 5 times, warranty included; dishes, bric-a-brac, fumi- ture, men'swomen's cicities, much miscella-	hold items. No early birds, UNION, B-7 BASHFORD Avenue. Apartment	OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide tutoring services to youngsters at Cleveland Middle	ramming services for the au
OUR TOPS-NEW LOCATION CUSTOM PRINTED	463 Valley St. Maplewood	Decus. Call 379- 1648 ask for Dotty. OAK DESK, 4'2"X2'8", circa 1900, Great condi-	contents for sale. Leaving state, everything must col October 18th and 19th. 9am-4pm.	services to youngsters at Cleveland Middle School in Eilzabeth, New Jersey for the per- iod October 1, 1991 through June 30, 1982; and	exceed \$45,000.00 which shall be to Account No. 91-001-513-01 (\$9,375.00) and 92-001-513-01 (\$35,825.00); and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED
T-SHIRTS ALSO JACKETS "SWEATS "HATS ATHLETIC WEAR	Rear of News-Record Bidg. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9AM-5PM Thursday and other times bu apoclatmost	tion, \$575. 5-drawer metal filing cabinet, great condition, \$65.763-7816, after 6PM. 762-3880, days.	YARD SALE HILLSIDE, 140 Silver Avenue (off Central	WHEREAS, the Elizabeth Board of Edu- cation, 500 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207, has agreed to provide the necessary services as buillined above in	County Counsel prepare the app contract; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED
FOR YOUR BUSINESS SCHOOL "CLUBS "TEAM "ETC. TOP QUALITY	by appointment 762-0303	OAK LOG homes are beautiful/ affordable, Call/ write for information Gastineau Log Homes, Box 248, Department 743, New	Avenue). Big yard sale, October 19th, 20th, 9AM to 5PM, Raindate October 26th, 27th.	the sum of not to exceed \$5,200.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts	said contract is in the nature of "Ex ary, Unspecifiable Sarvices", and i this contract is to be awarded with petitive bidding, pursuant to the Lo
QUICK SERVICE 908-272-0011	TYPING SERVICE	Bloomfield, MO 85063. Telephone 800-854-9253.		the awarding of a contract for professional services "without compatitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspec-	ary, Unspecifiable Service ⁶ , and this contract is to be awarded with petitive bidding, pursuant to the Lo to Contracts Law, due to the fact service is specialized and qualitatily ing extensive knowledge of and ex with the County's payroll system, a requiring a proven reputation in which is detailed on the attached rate:
101 South 21st Street, Kenilworth	ATTENTION CRAFTERSI For South Orange Historic Society, December 7th show. Call days, 201-762-1313 or 761-0038 evenings,	OIL BURNER Unit for oil furnace. 1 year old, \$75. 60 Channel programmable scanner, \$95. Call 908-984-7832.	ALL ANTIQUES	tion by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Profes- sional Service" in secondance with	with the county a payroli system, a requiring a proven reputation in which is detailed on the attache cate; and
SWIMMING POOLS	WEDDING INVITATIONS	PIANO, UPRIGHT, European. Fine sound board. Call 761-4293, weekday evenings.	Furniture-Rugs-Glass-Etc \$ TOP CASH PRICES \$	services 'wilhout competitive bidding' must be passed by the governing body and shall be advantised and be available for inspec- tion by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract its awarded without competitive bidding as a 'Prafes- sional Service' in accordance with 40A(11-51)(a) of the Local Public Con- tracts law because the services to be pro- vided will be performed by Individuals skilled and accredited in a specialized field of learning and expertise:	cate; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Clerk of this Board shall cause to p in a newspaper authorized by law i
AVIES POOL SERVICE	Wedding Invitation	TOYS/ CRIB. Little Tyke- large Activity Center, Log Cabin, Dolihouse, Child Craft crib. Excel- lent condition. 50% off retail. 201-762-7278,	Prompt And Courteous Response Richard 908-272-7216 ANY LIONEL, American Flyer, lves and other	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED	hereby certify the above to
Repairs*Service*Installations Weekly Maintenance	Ensembles	Maplewood. WOLFF TANNING beds. New commercial- home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions,	trains. Collector pays highest cash prices. 908-232-2350, 201-635-2058.	by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that the Elizabeth Board of Education, Soo North Broad Street, Eli- zabeth, New Jersey 07207. Is hereby awarded a contract to provide the neces- sary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County of County	I hereby certify the above to I copy of a resolution adopted by t of Chosen Freeholders of the C Union on the date above menti Rose Hei
908-687-0360	We Also Carry a Complete Line Of Announcements	accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00.1 Call today Free new color catalog 1-800-462-9197.	BOOKS. We buy and sell books. 321 Park. Avenue, Plainfield. 908-754-3900.	awarded a contract to provide the neces- sary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be	U2027 Worrall Newspapers, October 17, 1991 (Fee
TILE	Napkins and Souvenir Matches	YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week; Call for more details, Our	LIONEL TRAINS (Old)- any condition, Top \$\$\$ paid, Call 908-771-5541 or 201-961-6063.	County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the storesaid project; and	RESOLUTION NO DATE:
Established 1935	Maple Composition	friendly classified department would be happy to help vou. Call 1-800-564-8911.		BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$5,200.00 be	UNION COUNTY BOARD
ichens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gouting, a Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showerstatie	463 Valley Street Maplewood	GARAGE SALE	2	B1-621-517G-4921; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its	WHEREAS, Resolution 46-91- January 10, 1991 provided for as exceed \$4,500.00 for the rendering fessional chaptaincy services patients at Runnells Specialized services, to be performed by Re Alexander, 345 East Steams Stir way. News. Jonsey. 07065 and
ee Estimates Fully Insured No job too small or too large	Rear of the News-Record Building	A WAREHOUSE SALE Unclaimed furniture, all household goods, clothes, etc.		passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned creat	Alexander, 345 East Steams Stri way, New Jersey 07065; and WHEREAS, It is now desired t
908-686-5550	Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9am-5pm Thursday and other times by appointment	Sale every Wednesday 11am-5pm Every Saturday 8am-5pm	PETS	U2026 Worrall Newspapers.	Alexander, 345 East Steams Str way, New Jersey 07065; and WHEREAS, It is now desired 1 Resolution 46-91 to provide for the ing of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RE by the Board of Chosen Freehold County of Union that Resolution and the same is hereby amende vide for the performing of addition
P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ	762-0303	1228 East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden (Route 1 & 9 to Park Avenue to East Elizabeth Avenue)	PET FAIR. Many breeds of dogs/ cats/ kittens for adoption from AHS. Sunday, October 20,	October 17, 1991 (Fee: \$31.15) RESOLUTION NO. 973-91	County of Union that Resolution and the same is hereby amende vide for the performing of addition
More than 50,000 readers i Mountainside, <u>Kenilworth, Ro</u>	n Union, Springfleid, Linden,	CLARK, 172 Stonehenge Terrace, Saturday, October 19th, 9am-4pm, Card tables/ chairs, lounge chair, costume jewelry, new lucite	11am-4pm, Millburn Veterinary Clinic, 147 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, Small fee.	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS	vide for the performing of additional additional for a sum not to exceed \$900.00 w be charged to Accou 91-001-800-8300;1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED
Rehway & Clark are reading ou	Businese Card right now	citware (great holiday gifts), at. Great Prices. Raindates: October 20in, 26th and 27th. CRANFORD, 111 OSBORNE Place (follow)		UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide diagnostic and/or therapeutic services to illigants involved in the Family Court for the period June 1, 1991 through December 31, 1991; and	noi to exceed \$5,400.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVE
They could be reading your	l :	signs on North Avenue near GSP 137). Entire house contents, Furniture, appliances, diahes.		WHEREAS, Resolve, Inc., Family Ser-	passage.
		housewares, games, records. Rain or shine. Saturdey, Sunday, October 19th, 20th, 9-3. HILLSIDE, 41 FAIRBANKS Street (off North		Weas Consortium, F-C, Box 1/3, Scott, Plains, New Jarsey 07076, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$35,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contacts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the refreshing to the service of the service of the text refreshing to the service of the service of the text of the service of the service of the service of the text of the service of the ser	copy of a resolution adopted by t of Chosen Freeholders of the C Union on the date above ment Rose Hei
10.789-4111		Broad or Salem). 18-19-20, 10am-4pm, Rain- date 25-26-27. Household, furniture, kitchon tools, new portable dishwasher, bathroom van-	(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional	U2025 Worrall Newspapers, October 17, 1991 (Fee
HOT (201) TSS-4411 Part (201) TSS-2657 WORRALL COMMUNITY N WORRALL COMMUNITY N BERING BUBURBAN ESSER AND	ENSPAPERS UNION COUNTIES	ity, gold lined drapes 92", large cement mixing pen. KENILWORTH, 629 QUINTON Avenue	A SERVICE MANAGEMENT franchise for sale, \$4,995 to \$60,000+. Guaranteed sales, train- ing, equipment and protected territory, Minimal	the avarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the poverning body and shall be advertised and be available for Inspec- tion by members of the public: and	RESOLUTION NO
1	45 VALLEY STRET FD. 60X 114 WJR EN(00) NJ. 57400 .	(Boulevard to South Michigan, 6 blocks on right is Quinton), 10-4, Saturday, October 19th.	ing, equipment and protected territory, Minimal operating capital required Serious inquiries only, Call 1-800-451-5371.	be autoenteed and be available for inspec- tion by members of the public; and without competitive bidding as a "Proise- sional Service" in accordance with 40A11-5(1)(a), 91, 104 Local Public Con- tracts law baccuse the services are medical bacts law baccuse the services are medical	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF GHOSEN-FREEHOLDERS. BE IT RESOLVED by the Chosen Freeholders of the County
Consulted 34 Manager	WPIEWOOD,	MAPLEWOOD, 202 Lexington Avenue, Thurs- day October 17, Friday October 18, 10-8, Saturday October 19, 12-8, Sunday October 20, 10-8, Unique sale. Price to sell huge	DISTRIBUTORSHIP RAY, phones, Turn_key, business. Low investment, high income! Take advantage of the most advanced technology by	L 30A1 3-0(1)(8), 0(-, 119 Local - Lubio - Con- tracts law because the services are medical services: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED	ized and directed to evecute Cou
		amount of furniture and accessories for every noom, adult and children dothes and much	the nation's largest pay phone manufacturer. Includes: pay phones, locations, necessary enclosures, professional installations and fi-	by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolve, Inc., Family Services Consortium, P.O. Box 173, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076, is	the types of coverage and with in nated companies and for the arr to exceed as is set forth on the insurance Recommendations of
Send your card Now!		more. Call 781-0039 for viewing of inside items. Cash only. MAPLEWOOD, 226 PARKER Avenue,	nanced expansion program. Full company support and home office training. First time offerminimum investment \$24,500. 1-800-458-4484.	bereby rulard, terminated by provide the hereby awarded a contract to provide the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Circk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute	I zens' Insurance Review Commit
Advertise your business card in Board, appearing the second Thu month Deadline Thursday prior to p	the "Card" For only	10am-5pm, October 18th, 19th, 20th. Clothes, coats, toys, etc.	OWN YOUR own medical billing center. Pro- cess insurance claims electronically, recession	County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aloresaid project;	91-001-525-0480-1326 (55
500 business cards cost between \$2 print, and to mail 500 postcards	25 to \$50 to You can reach	MAPLEWOOD. ONE Tower Drive (off Creat- wood, above Wyoming). Saturday, October 19th, 10A.M4P.M. Yellow/ white trundle bed-	proof. Complete company training and support. Capital required \$7,500 plus/ PC. Call 203-879-9476 for information by mail.	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the	91-001-525-0460-1326 (\$55,000 91-001-525-0450-1326 (\$550.00 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED
\$75.00 F	15,000 householde. Attach your Business Card here	room set, desk, wrought iron patio furniture with cushions, household items, games, costume jeweiry.	SELL STEEL buildings for good potential profit. Dealership being qualified in open areas for Immediate opportunity. (303) 769-3200 Ext.	charged to Account No. 91-001-531-1790-1391 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to taw within ten (10) days of its	ery, Unspecifiable Services", and this contract is to be awarded with petitive bidding, pursuant to the L
Name:	And mail to: The "Card" Board Worrall Community	SPRINGFIELD. 78 Washington Avenue (off Morris Avenue), Saturday, Sunday, October 19th, 20th, 10am-4pm, Multi Family Sale. Household Itema, baby items, toys, baseball cards, etc. No early birds.			
City:	Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 97049		Count on the	contraction of the second seco	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Clerk of this Board shall cause to in a newspaper authorized by law its legal activitisements such not
State:Zip:Zip:	Pieces De Net Alter Your	SPRINGFIELD, 1 SHADOWLAWN Drive (cor- ner Melsel Avenue). Saturday, Sunday, Oc- tober 19, 20; 12-5pm. No early birds. House-	Classifieds	U2028 Wornall Newspapers, October 17, 1991 (Fee: \$30.45)	award as required by the Local P
	Business Card •	hold, clothes, books, more. SPRINGFIELD, 37 Oakland Avenue, Saturday Oakland III. Stranday October 20. 0.4 mild ar		RESOLUTION NO. 964-91 DATE: 10/10/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN EBEEHOLDERS	I hereby certify the above to copy of a resolution adopted by of Chosen Freeholders of the Union on the date above ment Rose He
For into Call; I	-800-564-8911	October 19, Sunday October 20, 9-4, rain or shine. Lawn fumiture, garden toole, games, miscellaneous.	/ to Do the Job \	OF CHOSEN FREHOLDERS BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union	U2029 Worrall Newspapers, October 17, 1991 (Fee
	🧌 weeks			N COUNTY MA	
	for \$1500		1 2		
	20 Newspapers		5 6	1. 20 word	
	AL ON GENERAL MERCH		91012	14-stanO-	paid in advance - cash, check, ard (no refunds) Ited to non-commercial ads.
space? Redecorating and we	ant to dispose of that extra large s	ne and you have toys taking up ofa? Or that rowing machine you	1314 18	4. General I garage s	Merchandise For Sale Only. No rea ales; pets or auto ads.
	you have something to sell, we have "Miscellaneous For Sale" for 1	ve a bargain for you. 2 weeks for only \$15.00 in all 20	17 18 19 20	5. Must edv	vertise price (only items up to \$750 Mail with check or
nepers, Over 150 000 potent		and the specific design of the second se	ADDRESS		money order to: non County Classified
			PHONE	UI	P.O. Box 158
VSX	1-800-564-89	(MaxierCard)		EZIP	Maplewood, NJ

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ORRISTOWN UNFURNISHED. FURNISHED arcen apartment complex now taking applications. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fully decorated UCRE. 1, 2 and3 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Furnished, equipped with color TV, wallwall carpeting, utensis, linens, small appliances, etc. All include air conditioning, pool, terraces. Isundry room and from

aundry room and free on-site parking. Acce to Routes 80 and 287. Convenient NYC bus and trains, 400 Lindsley Drive 539-6631 PARSIPPANY . TROY HILLS - 2 Year Lease Available

MAPLEWOOD. 2 befroam epartment, limit ficor of two temby, Garage, \$900.00+; Utilities extra. No pets. Monday-Friday, 212-673-7147 or evenings, 201-635-7719.

MILLBURN, BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom air condi tioned apartment, \$975. Heat/ hot water, perk-ling, included. Studio apartment, \$600. Both available immediately. 908-273-7576.

MONTCLAIR. Nice 5 coms, second floor apartment in lovely neighborhood, Available Occuber 15th. \$850.00 monthly plus utilities. 783-8440 or 676-3326.

MORRIS TOWHSHIP

SOUTH ORANGE. Studio apartment with ear-In kitchen. Includes all utilities. Also 1 bedroom apartment with kitchen/ livingroom. Utilities Included. 782-9595.

PUBLIC NOTICE A RESOLUTION NO, 961-91 DATE: 10/10/91 B UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide turbing built systems and prog-terming services to youngsters at Cleveland Middle School in Edizabeth, New Jersey for the par-loc dotober 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992; and WHEREAS, the Elizabeth Board of Edu-cation, 500 North Broad Street, Elizabeth New Jersey 07207, has agreed to provide to account No exceed \$5,200.00; and B the sum of not to exceed \$5,200.00; and the sum of not the public; con-tracts Law, chue to the fact that this services sumbined above; and the country the subore to be a true to flat and accertaic is avarded without competitive bidding as a "Profe-store and of Chosen Freeholders of the subrice and of Chosen Freeholders of the 200-10, is the accumpt of the subre and cleak of this bacath above; and they are hereby authorized to exceuter and they are hereby authorized to exceuter and they are hereby authorized to exceuter and they are

said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's office for the atoresaid project; and BE:IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in-said sum of not to exceed \$5,200.00 be the arged to Account No. BE:IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in-be the arged to Account No. BE:IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in-copy of this Resolution be published according to taw within ten (10) days of its passage. Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Source Cotober 17, 1991 (Fee: \$11,100 FESOLUTION NO. 973-91 UNION COUNTY BOARD RESOLUTION NO. 973-91 UNION COUNTY BOARD RESOLUTION NO. 973-91 UNION COUNTY BOARD FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide diargnosite WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide diargnosite of chosen Freeholders of the same at the asyme is hereby atmended to pro-did for the performing of additional work: NOW THEREFORE BETRESOLVED that the county of union the Resolution 46-91 be county of Union the Resolution 46-91 be and the asyme is hereby atmended to pro-did for a sum not to exceed \$60.00 which shall be of the performing of additional work: NOW COUNTY BOARD Section Freeholders of the professional services to provide for the performing of additional work be chart arrount shall now be a sum professional services to provide for the performing of additional work be chart arrount shall now be a sum professional services to provide for the performing of additional work be chart arrount shall now be a sum professional services to provide for the performing of additional work be chart arrount shall now be a sum professional services to provide for the performing of additional work be chart arrount shall now be a sum professional services to provide for the performing of additional work and the same to acceed \$600.00 and BE in FURTHER RESOLVED that the professional services to provide for the performing of additional work and the same to acceed \$600.00 and B

 HESOLUTION NU. 97.53

 DATE: 10/10/91

 UNION COUNTY BOARD

 UNION COUNTY BOARD

 WHEREAS, Ihere exists a need for professional services to milligants involved in the Family Court for the pariod Juna 1, 1991 through December 31, 1991; and WHEREAS, Resolve, Inc., Family Ser-vices Consortium, P.O. Box 173, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$35,000,00; and

Law requires that a resolution autorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services with our compatitive bidding must be based by the poverning body and shall be attertised and by evaluable for inspaction by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compatible bidding as "Professional Services" in accordance with 40A11-5(11(a), df. the Local Public Contracts law bacause the services are medical services are tredical services construct to provide the types of covarage and with the designation of the services are tredical services contract to provide the types of covarage and with the design the types of covarage and the county of Union that Resolve. Inc., Family Services are contract to provide the tops of covarage and the the active dised directed to execute contracts for the storead proved and the services are therefore and the services are ontract to provide the tops of covarage and the the design the types of covarage and the the design the types of covarage and the the design the types of covarage and the count to the count of the storead proved the tax of the count of the storead to execute contracts for the storead proved the tax of the count of the storead to execute the the act that the stad sum of not to exceed \$33,000,00 be that a covar of the storead \$33,000,00 be the tax of the count of the count of the count of the storead store mentioned. Therefore are therefore the store the count of the storead store mentioned. Therefore are therefore are therefore are therefore and the store of the count of the storead store mentioned. The therefore are therefor

U2029 Worrall Newspapers, October 17, 1991 (Fee: \$23.80)

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ME		• • • •				Mail with check or money order to:
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TY SA/MC No	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	STATE	ZIP	P DATE		Maplewood, NJ 07040
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U2025 Worrall Newspaper October 17, 1991 (Fee: \$19.95)



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ping, local attractions, community

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ion & SpringBei

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nd call me.

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the beginning of the marketing pro cess, the home seller gets an objective description of the home's condition prepared by a reputable, wellstablished home inspection company. That helps the homeowner in inderstanding how their home should be made ready to go on the market, and to some extent, how it should b

Sixty-seven percent of the survey respondents said the inspection report prompted them to make improvements or repairs to make their home more appealing to prospective buyers. The improvements ranged in cos

