B10 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



Carolyn Dorfman, artistic director of the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co., Union, above, will explore common ground with P. J. Carlesimo, below, head coach of Seton Hall Pirates Basketball team, in a special benefit performance Nov. 3-in Seton Hall's Theater-In-the-Round, South Orange.

# Sports, dance set

wo unique activities with lots in comnon, it was reported by Carolyn Dorfeo "Video/Vantage," which will draw man. Take for example leaping, twirling, gliding, stretching and a lot of ophisticated teamwork. Basketball players and dancers will explore that ommon ground in "The Sport of Dance/The Art of Sports," during a special benefit performance at Seton

Hall University, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. The dance-filled, sports-filled event will feature Seton Hall's head basketball coach, P.J. Carlesimo, coach of hte 1991 Big Each Champs, and Artistic Director Carolyn Dorfman of Carolyn Dorfman Danco Co. of Union as well as performances by dance company members and former varsity athletes, said Dorfman.

"This is an exciting project for me because it will allow us to promote a greater appreciation for the artistry of sports, while bringing new audiences o dance," she said.

"Athletes and dancers have a great deal in common," said Carlesimo. "Athletes must move with power and grace. They must be in top condition and have quick reflexes. These are the same characteristics necessary for dancers to possess," he said. "I am pleased to explore the similarities which those who love dance."

The program, which will benefit the dance company, will be held in Seton Hall's Theater-in-the-Round. It will include a special dance introduc-

# horoscope

For week of Oct. 28-Nov. 4 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Work is on the forefront, focus on keeping balanced. Plan fun activities for the

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Spark me romance into your old relation urprise your mate with a night on the . Take some risks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may need to readjust your plans in achiev-ing goals at work. Don't let them interfere with your domestic life. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Com-

munication is at a high. Now is the time to present new ideas. Take an interesting LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Shop for

hings that will improve your image or your home, Resist going overboard. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are

tore emotional than usual, how tensified willpower. It's a LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Focus is

on of Carlesimo, a viswing and per-

formance of the Dorfman Dance vid-

on similarities between sports and dance performances, and excerpts

from "A Haydn Summer," a 1980 Dorfman dance inspired by team

"This is a terrific opportunity for

me, as an artist, to connect two of the

passions is my life — sports and dance," Dorfman said. "I am also an

ardent Seton Hall fan and have a great

respect for Coach Carlesimo and his

Proceeds from the event will sup-

port the Carolyn Dorfman Dance

Company 10th anniversary perfor-

mance season and educational touring -

program, including a proposed one-

week summer dance residency at

For more information; or to make

eservations, one can contact Carolyn

Dorfman Dance Co. Executive Direc-

tor Gloria Perkins, 2780 Morris Ave.,

The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. is

ACROSS

keeper? 12 Overture

40 Petal pusher?

Subjects .44 Triple jump

beginning 47 Anwar's

49 Did an inside

bone Ranger's

12 Hall a blackjack 13 O'Shea? 14 Precision factor 15 Supremely

Subre. silly 20 Neil Diamond' \_\_\_\_\_ I Said"

25 Engagingly youthful 28 Oktoberlest

a non-profit, charitable organization.

The company is a recipient of the

New Jeresy State Council on the Arts

(NJSCA) 1992 Distinguished Arts

Organization Award. A 1989 Distin-

uished Artist award recipient, Dorf-

man again has been awarded the

largest NJSCA choreography fellow-

ship given in the field of dance in 1992.

Union, (908) 687-8855.

Seton Hall.

work at the University," he said.

on privacy and introspection. Take the time to look at your values and listen to SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss your hopes and wishes with others. Friends can help you achieve your goals. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discover your hidden strenghs and utilize

those talents to gain success in your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may be focusing on travel, but wait a month to plan. Look at the philosophical

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Time to

may give you insight into other areas of

,ob? 50 17-syllable occni 52 The Plastic \_\_\_\_ side of life. Band 53 1980-83 Stanley AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's a good day to share your knowledge and resources with other people. You will gain Cup player 56 Stagehand 57 Feudal tenants from the experience. 59 Diminishes 61 Dieter's secrifice expand your appreciation of the arts. It

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 7, My brothel's 31 Omicrons followers 32 Mountain near Catania 34 Lass inhibited 35 Notable time 38 Notable time 38 Notable time 38 Inouye? 39 Eight bits 40 Sibelius s. countymen conductance 75 Pull down 76 Opera set in Memphis 77 List-shortenin follower 16 Just shy of abbr 79 Káÿ lá lhis ---- acronym 68 'Pale' purple FOR MGM mogul 83 Rub away 84 Matter of will 85 Unkrutzy 86 Faze 23 All the latest 4 She's coming out 8 A as in Aachen 73 Put some speed Match a bet 74 Folklore heavy 76 Pro loe 78 Do-over for aircraft necess 16lugee 45 Boxer shorts 0 Speak one DOWN 32 New Haven 51 Over 80. 1 Some are cracker 2 Douglas's Becker 80 Competitor In Collegian 33 Following orders perhaps ... 54 Vie around the Johnny and Arsanio

comp. 55 Wore sackcloth attraction" 3 Tickle the funn ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE More than -5 More than -er 6 Not backup 7 Tropical treal 8 Workout altermath 9 Soon to be 10 Somewhai 11 Ancient Persian 12 Hall a bickhead

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# Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL63 NO.5-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991-2\*

# Candidates square off at League debate v David Brown

Managing Editor

Springfield's candidates for Townresent their cases to the electorate -Monday night.

Just one week before the Nov. 5 election, the issues - some new, said Pappas, he "asked the township's some old, some specific and some general - were given a final assess- Springfield is in, and they said excelment before a lively crowd at the Gau- lent. They said Springfield is in the dincer School in Springfield.

Following a two-hour forum featuring the candidates for the 21st District Assembly and Senate seats, the township committee hopefuls presented to serman cited her campaign record and about 150 Springfield residents their experience in the township in seeking mended appealed for continuation or the Springfield Board of Education.

As they have espoused since starting their campaign, Republican. Mr. Katz or Mr. Pappas," she said, cumbent Jeffrey Katz, and his run- outlining her ning mate, newcomer Harry Pappas, township. old the voters Springfield was on a solid financial footing and that the Pappas have in Springfield during the ownship was finally running offi- 18 years he's lived here?" Wasserman ciently after years of neglect.

"There's no question taxes have been reduced since the Republicans be under-utilized. ook control," Pappas said in his percent increase in 1990 and a Township Committee after narrowly 21-point decrease in 1991. Those are losing to Philip Kurnos last year. "It

nor Florio's role in forcing the town ship to apply additional surplus to further reduce the municipal tax bill hip Committee, under the auspices of this year, while questioning 12- and he League of Women Voters, met to 18-point tax hikes during the Democratic administrations in 1986 and

> At a committee meeting this year auditors what type of financial shape best shape that it has been. Two very profound statements in a shaky

Democratic candidate Myrna Was assessment of the state of the town-\_\_\_ the support of Springfield\_voters. ship, a trend each candidate recom- "The truth is I won three elections to And the fact is, Springfield voters have elected me more times that either activities in the

> "Before 1991, what interest did Mr. also pointed to several areas in the municipal operation she believed to "Why did I choose to run?" asked

opening remarks. "There's been only Democratic candidate Steven Firsicha 2 percent increase in 1989, a zero baum, who is making a second bid for the facts," he said, dismissing Gover- would be much easier to sit idly by, or



Jeffrev Katz to sit home and see my name in print in a positive or negative fashion. I chose to run because I don't believe the present administration has led-

Springfield in a positive direction. "I think I would reverse that trend in conjunction with my four other committee persons," said Firsich baum, formerly the township prosecutor. "I chose to run because I saw our resent administration continuing along a short-sighted path of fiscal mismanagement," he said, calling his opponents "far too comfortable and complacent, and out of touch with th Springfield residents." Katz, however, painted a differe



### Myrna Wasserman

since 1986, #s both exciting and sobering," said Katz, who served two terms as mayor. "It's exciting because this team has been responsible for so much positive change. It's sobering because there's still so much to do." he said, outlining the debt service, and what he perceived to be deficiencies in the municipal government that were inherited from past administrations.

The two-hour debate, though times wandering to peripheral issues and accusations, including politically



picture of the township's condition. ous" campaign tactics, centered on the the decrease to sound fiscal main "When I think how far we've come taxes, and the responsiveness of the ment. "The only reason we were able mesent administration to the people of Springfield.

Fiscal condition dehated Wasserman, citing the state's role in providing Springfield with municipal aid under the second Ouality Education Act, and additional funds from the deferred school tax, dismissed the decrease this year. "The tax decrease had nothing to do with the Republi-

Katz, in the two-minute response time afforded each candidate under

to lower taxes was because we gener ated the surplus to do it." Katz said reiterating a point made frequently during the course of the campaign Calling the present administration's fiscal policy unsound. Firsichbaum said. "The future of our children is being mortgaged. Our children are Republican claim to the 21-point tax going to be paying for our low taxes

> Pappas' com One member of the audience questioned Pappas' commitment to serve on the Township Committee, if See TOWNSHIP'S, Page 2

Ordinance seeks to reduce potential conflicts of interest on committee

By David Brown Managing Editor

An ordinance that would require Township Committee members to disclose familial relationships with any candidate for appointment to a municipal position was introduced at the Oct. 22 meeting of the governing bodv.

The ordinance, which was sponintroduction, would require all committee members to disclose any famiial relationship, by blood or marriage, with a nominee for a municipal position.

Staff Writer

thirds majority to pass.

statement, the bill's origin stems from ip Kurnos by marriage. an appointment made recently, which the two have called into question. In the statement, Forman said the have called the legislation politically earlier this year when a Republican that if Democratic Township Commember of the Township Committee mittee candidate Myrna Wasserman is neglected to disclose to the two elected, a potential conflict of interes Democrats that the person we were would be created. Wasserman's late voting to appoint as deputy court clerk husband was Forman's brother. and violations clerk was his son-in-

Forman was referring to the

appointment, which requires a two- appointment of David Gouss, who was appointed to the deputy court According to Eisen and Committee clerk position carlier this year. Gouss member Marcia Forman in a joint is related to Committee member Phil

Kurnos and his Republican col leagues on the Township Committe ordinance was "necessary so that we motivated, and said the issue was won't have a repeat of what happened created to counter Republican claims Wasserman, Forman and their

Democratic colleagues have denied "I voted for that appointment under the claim with assurances that the two ent thinkers, and if same body, no improper or illegal act See CONFLICTS. Page 1

# **21st District Assembly candidates** outline issues for new electorate

Assembly candidates for the 21st District discuss the guidelines before the League

### By Tom Canavan Editor

cans Maureen Ooden and Monroe Lustbader.

While the incumbent Assembly andidates in the 21st Legislative District are touring an area which, for the most part, is new to them, they are finding that the needs of their new constituents are basically the same as those they formerly concaented.

Because of the statewide redesign of the legislative map earlier this year. Democratic Assemblyman Neil Cohen has lost five Union County municipalities, kept four, and added one from Union County and eight from Essex County.

One of his opponents, Republican Assemblywoman Maureen Ogdon, lost six Union County muncipalities, retained one, and stained five in Essex County while osing one and gaining three there. The newly designed 21st Logislativo District includes the Union

County municipalities of Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit and Union, and the Essex County municipalities of Caldwell Cedar Grove, Essex Fells, Livingston, Millburn, North Caldwell. Roseland and Verona,

Cohen's running mate on th Democratic line is Frank Covello, a former Verona councilman and council president. Ogden's running mate on the Republican line is

Essex County Freeholder Monroe J. Lustbader. Running on the Populist ticket for the same seat is Bill Ciccone.

On the campaign trail, the Assembly candidates met Monday in Springfield to respond to issues affecting residents of their district. Covello was not present.

Cohen was elected to the Assembly in 1989, after serving one term on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Cohen told the spectators that he is a Democrat with "an Independent voice," explaining that he voted against Gov. Jim Florio's income tax bill which raised the income tax for couples making more than \$70,000 and individuals making

more than \$35,000. Noting that he was pro-choic Cohen boasted about two of his bills on the subject, one of which would create a 100-foot buffer zone around planned parenthood facilities "so a woman going to exercise har right doesn't have to be called lerer." he said. That billpending in the Assembly. Another bill would punish arson-

ists who set fire to such facilities. That bill passed the Assembly and is pending in the Senate.

When challenged about voting for increases in taxes, Cohen recalled when Ogden, under Repu-

forced to raise revenue to offset the

Kean wanted to raise taxes but the Republican-controlled Legislature declined. Instead, she said, "we'll cut the budget" and offer no increase. "The Republican, controlled Assembly did it in 1989,

assembly woman in 1982 after serving on the Millburn Township Council in the mid-1970s and as the

responsible, including fresh water wetlands, preservation of open -space, the arts, and extending drug :

tecting a woman's right to choose, and has been working on legislation that reduces the amount of aircraft noise, programs for downtown revitalizat ion, and day care. See ASSEMBLY, Page 2

era, Springfield, with its strategic location, was known as a crossroads. state of alarm."

mittee, perhaps itself approaching a Township that it opposes a plan that might bring Springfield's crossroads heritage a little too close to home. The Township Committee unanim-

ously adopted a resolution opposing an application under consideration this week before the Union Board of Adjustment which would put a Price Route 78 and generally throughout Club of Union in the 235,000 squarefoot former Carpenter Technology body is also concerned structure on South Springfield Road pollution. in Union.

through the community.

the proposed Price Club would have speeding problems. "no measurable benefit" to Spring-field and that it would spur additional and tear to infrastructure and lead to

fire squads. Even from the Revolutionary War Mayor Marc Marshall said Tuesday get from Route 22 to South Spring that the Union Board of Adjustment field Road due to traffic. had no obligation to inform Spring- The Springfield resident predicted The British, according to a League of field about the application, but that that, if approved, shoppers and others Women Voters pamphlet, entered the Union Township should be sensitive would cut through the neighborhood town to steal supplies and "the to how business activities there will to avoid traffic lights and delays and enemy" kept residents "in a continual impact its neighbors. The mayor said that "it's going to get all backed up." he learned of the pending application Area Price Clubs, including opera-The Springfield Township Com- in Union from Springfield residents. tions in Wayne and East Rutherford

renewed state of alarm at its Oct. 22 already going crazy and speeds are backers. During the current recession, meeting, warned neighboring Union going nuts with it," Marshall they are attractive venues for price

> Marshall explained that committee members are concerned about the town's history as a through point increased traffic on Laurel Drive, don't think a facility in Union will be where police are already clocking traffic at high speeds, Meisel Avenue Milltown Road, Shunpike Road, the community. He said the governing

Joseph Catello, a Springfield resi-The resolution estimates that the dent who resides with his wife and Price Club, which counts on high vol- two sons on Milltown Road, virtually ume sales from bargain-hungry shop-pers, would negatively impact traffic Club, said most of his neighbors with throughout Springfield by sending an children are concerned about the additional 600-1,000 vehicles daily increased traffic, noise and air pollution as well as safety issues. He said The committee his sent a letter to Union officials informing them that Warehouse-type facility, experiences Milltown Road, even without such a

Catello said he fears that real estate values and the quality of life in the stress among residents; cause wear neighborhood would deteriorate. He noted that the proposal calls for th

**Committee opposes Union Price Club** increased costs for police, rescue and Price Club to be open seven days per week and that even now it's tough to

"Surveys show that our traffic is for instance, are not without their conscious, shoppers.

Still, Springfield officials, despit worth the price.

W	hat's li	nside	
Civi	c Calendar		
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Class	sified	Pages B5-B8	
🛛 Wha	t's Going On	Page B4	
GWorrall 1	Community Ne 191 Ali Righte	Wapapers, Inc., Reserved	

### of Women Voters' debate Monday night. From left, League moderator Dorothy Dawson, Populist candidate William Ciccone, Democrat Neil Cohen, and Republi bill, notice would have to be given to want to be sure that never happens people choose to elect them to the all Township Committee members, in again." writing, five days before a vote on the

By Dennis Schaal

blican Gov. Thomas Kean's administration, also voted to increase taxes. He qualified his vote by stating that the Democratic Florio administration was forced to return \$120 million to the federal government. The administration was

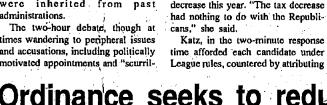
outgoing governor's budget deficit. Ogden responded that in 1989.

and would do it again in 1991," she Ogden is serving her fifth term in the Legislature. She was elected

township's mayor. Ogden stressed some of the legislation for which she was

education in the schools. She said she is in favor of pro-

sored by Committee member Lee Eisen and unanimously approved at



# 2 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2\* Township's candidates debate Springfield taxes, management

(Continued from page 1) elected, for a full term, commenting on his diverse experience in county, state and national government. "I don't have a crystal ball," said Pappas. "I'll see what the voters of Springfield think," he said, adding everyone has the right to seek any public office at any time.

**Responsiveness** addressed

Another member of the audience uestioned accusations of irresponsiveness of the Township Committee to the needs of the people, citing "numerous newspaper articles" recounting the response of the administration to a variety of public needs.

on the comments I've They run a government by fear," said Wasserman. "They always refer to themselves as the team," she said, adding that campaigns are run along ernment, please consider party lines, but the committee, once candidacy." formed, should form a team of the full. five-member committee.

are clean cut." Katz said in response. and we have cooperation of the appoints me is that the two individuals who were elected by a large plurality have yet to enact one plece of legisla-

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**New Releases** 

nistrations despite his minority status. In their closing statements, the candidates reiterated their positions, concentrating on taxes and tactics. "Govemor Jim had nothing to do with our success," said Katz, commenting that the downward trend in municipal taxes began several years before Florio took office.

"You know, it's easy for our opponents to run a campaign that's not based on issues, but rather on cheap shots at the efforts of a hard working Republican majority that cares a much about this town as we do our own families," said Katz.

"The Republicans are running this show for the benefit of the Republiheard, (the Republicans) don't listen. cans," said Firsichbaum, calling for a "politics of inclusion" at the committee level. "If you'd like a change in administration and a responsive gov-

"Their campaign has been, and continues to be in the gutter," Pappas "Perhaps 90 percent of the issues said in closing, "and we refuse to join them. They have not addressed one issue that we have raised, and future entire committee. But what most dis- political mailings will prove this." Dawn Clarke, the Voters Service chairwoman of the League of Women Voters, was pleased with the evening. tion that saves Springfield taxpayers "Valid questions were asked and we one dollar," he said, citing his legisla- got some good answers that illumitive record in past Democratic admi- nated some of the issues," she said.



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.

Today The Dempsey's Haunted House at 14 Dayton Place in Springfield, will be open to the public, free of cost, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Residents of all ages are invited to experience the widely acclaimed house of horrors. In order to help offset the costs of the production, donations are being accepted

□ Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building. D The Springfield Board of Education meets at the Gaudineer School

at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday ☐ Election Day, Get out and vote!

Wednesda

The Springfield Planning Board meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal

# Conflicts of interest combated

(Continued from page ould be constituted. Springfield Judge Leonard B. Zucker, who approved of Gouss' appointment, was surprised at the nature of the controversy developing

around the proposed legislation. "I'm shocked that it would become copie knew what it took to fill that ring to the deputy court clerk position. osition ... " he added, alluding to the qualifications of Gouss.

According to Kurnos, his relationship with Gouss was known by every doing is posturing. This is just another committee member at the time of the vote, and the township has benefited from the appointment.

"They all knew," Kurnos said, angered by the accusation of nepotism. "This is just another political move. They're just posturing again. he said. "It bothered mo that there was "When people think of nepotism."

tion," Kurnos continued. "David was township, and hopefully, by passing overqualified for this position. He was this ordinance, it won't happen in the making much more at his previous future." position.

PORK

"He has a master's degree counting, a bachelor's in economics, and a degree in computer science," Kurnos said. "And he was making much more money at the insurance company he was with previously. You can't get anyone with that kind of background for the money political issue," Zucker said. "If this position is paying," he said, referwhich pays about \$20,000 annually. "They're trying to soft peddle the point," he continued. "What they're

political move. Everyone was aware of the relationship." Eisen, however, said he was not

aware of Kurnos' relationship to Gouss until recently. "I didn't know about it until about three weeks ago," this type of behavior in Springfield. they think of a big paying, cushy posi- This casts a pall on everyone in the

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(Continued from page I) "I want to be a part of the majority that repeals the fatally flawed Quality Education Act," Ogden said, "and bring sanity to New Jersey's insurance programs." She said bills "undermined" by Florio which could be reconsidered if a GOP Legislature

Assembly candidates debate

resumes control are the fresh water wetlands bill, and one targeting the Council on Alcohol and Drugs which, she noted, "is drying up" because the governor is "diverting that money to offset the budget deficit." Lustbader, an Essex County freeholder serving his fourth term, said he would "be active to contain rampant

spending." A fiscal conservative on the Board of Freeholders, Lustbader said he has gone after such issues as environmental matters; dumping solid waste on a county-owned piece of property in Verona, and raising the ethical standards in Essex County. Lustbader said he believes Florio' \$2.8 billion tax package "is a terrible

blow to the New Jersey economy already weakened by the national recession While he acknowledged that the

state must balance a budget, he said that "you don't have to require of a taxpayer a burden which he cannot reasonably assume." If elected, Lust bader said he would "begin to create legislation that will start to put New Jersey on the move again."

Ciccone said it is time "to take the burden of government off the taxpayers' back." He proclaimed himsel pro-life, pro-gun, and pro-voucher "to

give the schools back to the parents." Ciccone served in the Marines and s retired from the Newark Police Department. He said he is running "for those who believe that govern ment has gotten out of hand."

According to Ciccone, "The easiest thing to do is spend others' money." and if elected, he said he would find ways and means to rejuvenate the eco

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issues at local league forum nomy without cutting programs. He cited the Meadowlands and the lottery as sources of revenue.

Covello, the founder of Covello Associates, was first elected to the Verona Town Council in 1980 to serve a three-year term. He is a forme member of the national, state and county Police Chiefs Associations, As an assemblyman. Covello said in his opening statement read by a membe of the League of Women Voters, he would bring "a more professional approach to state government." and would "break from the past with new ideas for the future."

On major issues confronting th Assembly this year, according to figures released by The Star-Ledger, Cohen voted in the following way: income tax, no; car insurance, yes; amended Quality Education Act, yes; brain death, yes; sales tax, yes; health care revisions, yes; assault gun ban, yes; living will, yes; 1990 budget, yes; 1991 budget, yes; pollution prevention, yes; clean water, yes; Tumpike sale, yes. He did not vote on the original QEA.

# Springfield Leader

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• The number of women in the workforce will continue to grow between now and the year 2000. Almost two-thirds of the new entrants into the workforce in the next years will be women, and 61 percent of all women of working age are expected to have jobs by the year 2000. · Immigrants will represent the largest share of the increase in the population and the workforce since World War I by the year 2000. Even with the new immigration law, approximately 600,000 legal and illegal immigrants are projected to enter the U.S. annually throughout the

County Fact File

THE WORKFORCE

balance of the century. • The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program administered by the U.S. Department of Labor provides jobs, job training and educational services to disadvantaged youth ages 14 to 21. For the 1990 summer program, more than \$709 million was appropriated to serve

about 600,000 youths. The information in this report was compiled from "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

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# news notes

# Election night Fish Fry slated in Mountainside

The Mountainside PTA will hold its second Election Night Fish Fry Dinner, Tuesday, at Deerfield School. The Fish and Chips dinner will be prepared by Argyles of Keamy. Dinner ncludes fish and chips, coleslaw, dessert, and drink. Children may split orders. Tickets are \$7 per person. The hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Takeout is available from 5 to 5:30 p.m. For tickets or further information, one can call Tracy Criscitiello at 232-0592.

### Volunteer firefighters announce new slate

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department has elected the following officers for the coming year: Marcel Campion Jr., president; Harry Heady, vice president; Bjorn Swanstrom treasurer; William McDonald, secretary.

### Beth Ahm to sponsor fashion show fundraiser

"Kids on Parade Fashion Show" will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Dr., Springfield, Sunday at

The event, sponsored by Ahva, the nursery school PTA, will include brunch, a clothing sale and a drawing. Fashions are provided by Janis Spindel of "Mommy and Me" of South Orange Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$3.50

for children. Chairmen for the fashion show are Beth Alper, Nancy Bookbin-

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SPARKING SOME INTEREST — Firefighter Wayne Masiello of the Springfield Fire Department visited Holy Cross Christian Nursery School during Fire Prevention Week. Maslello told the children many interesting facts about fire safety, the fire engine and his job. As a special treat, each youngster had his or her turn to squirt the fire hose.

tickets may also be purchased.

Public invited to view new First Presbyterian The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield invites the community to

inspect its newly refurbished sanctuary Sunday. The 200-year-old sanctuary at 210 Morris Ave. has been the focus of attention for the past six months as workmen have removed the original cedar shingles and replaced them with new hand split shingles

In addition, the restoration contrac der and Debbie Sherman, Further tor, Artenova of New York, "carried information is available at Temple out extensive restoration in the exter-Beth Ahm at (908) 376-0539, where jor woodworking and the refinishing

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Curtis. "Mr. Andrez Bok, owner of the company, even went so far as to scour the area to find 200-year-old glass and then install them in the windows to replace the cracked panes. His workers have been real craftsmen taking pride in their work." After 200 years of wear, the sanctu ary's facelift has brought many com-

of the windows," said Pastor Jeffrey

and the second

ments and expressions of appreciation from 'the townspeople. "People are really impressed by the

raftsmanship. I tell them to come and have a closer look and to join with us in praise and thanksgiving to God on the morning of Nov. 3," Curtis said. "The sanctuary will be open all mornng and our worship will begin a 10:15 a.m. as we raise our thankful voices to God and recognize those who helped with the National Registry, the exterior work on the sanctu ary and the flower garden beside the sanctuary." A time of food and fel



Freddl and Jack Dempsey peer from the interior of their haunted house at 14 Dayton Court.

with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, are prepared, once again, to frighten all those who dare enter their haunted Gates of forever, the path of lost souls, chilling fog and ghouls and ghosts in a dark and misty setting await those who dare chance a trip through the haunted house.

Located at the Dempsey residence at 14 Dayton Place in Springfield, the

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haunted house will feature, at no cost, ween Eve from 6 to 10 p.m.

haunted house, and in order to help quarters at (908) 232-8100. defray the operation costs, donations are accepted "It's all mechanical effects," said

Jack Dempsey, "so nobody is going to jump out and get you, so visitors of

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make it as real or as artificial as they

rick-or-treaters, there is reward for making it through the haunted house: a cauldron filled with candy.

### Mountainside PBA dance to celebrate 35th year

On Nov. 9 at 9 p.m., the members of the Mountainside PBA Local 126 invite all who enjoy great music to their 35th annual PBA Dance at Dasti's on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

The music for the event will be provided by Street Dancers. With music from the 1940s to the present, Street Dancers has tunes for everyone. For a night of entertainment and fun, including door prizes, participants are urged to bring their favorite dance artner and their dancing shoes.

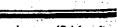
Donations are \$6 per person. Tickets are available through all PBA embers and can also be purchased at the door. For large groups, advanced table reservation is suggested. All donations will be forwarded to the more than 40 special effects on Hallo- local's Sick/Death Benefit and General Welfare fund. For further informa-Residents of all ages are invited to tion, one can contact any PBA memexperience the much acclaimed ber at the Mountainside Police Head-

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2,3\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 - 3







# people in the news

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stomers, we must reserve the right to t responsible for typographical error

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# Halloween costumes take honors

Department announces the winners of its annual Halloween parade, held Oct. 27. First Place - Andrew Pappas, Jus-

Most Original: tin Katz; Second Place --- Barry Kess-

Best Character: First Place - Stephanie Nisivocci-Second Place --- Keith Salardino; Third Place -- George Lykogiannis Honorable Mention Michael Rizzolo.

> First Place - Nicky Peretti; Sec ond Place - Amanda Garlen; Third.

Place — Alex Garlen. Honorable Mention Jeff Krov. Adults

First Place -- Kathey Peretti; Second Place - Donna Brumbaugh.

Roland named to Union Hospital medical staff

Robert J. Roland, D.O. of Spring-field, has been appointed to the Union Hospital medical staff.

Roland, an internist who special-

# clubs in the news

AARP addresses health

program was devoted to health educa-

tion. Lois Wichl, the program chair,

invited Thelma Warshaw to speak on

Skin - The Best Coat You Will Ever

Have.

At the Oct. 17 meeting of the

intainside section of AARP, the

はBALLOT A

ty is scheduled for Nov. 27 at 10:30 a.m. The cost per person, child or adult, is \$8, The deadline for reservations is Monday. For more information and reservtions, one can call Barbara Garber at (908) 654-9512.

### Bulbs to be discussed by Springfield gardeners

The Springfield Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 13 at the Springfield Public Library. The agenda will begin at 7:30 p.m. Master Gardener Joanne Kruger will give a timely talk about planting bulbs. She summer-flowering bulbs and forcing

who is interested in gardening is encouraged to attend. The monthly agenda includes informative talks and question-and-answer session about all phases of gardening and plant care. ments will be served

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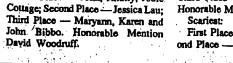
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During the meeting, Warshaw discussed the idea of ongoing health education as an excellent way to raise the level of well being for the community and to increase understanding of serious as opposed to lesser health risks Meetings of the AARP in Moun-

★ ★ ★ ★

has been asked to discuss some unusual aspects as well, including Visitors are welcome, and anyone



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# student update

# Poindexter named Dayton Student of the Month' Kimberly Poindexter of Spring-field, a senior at Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, has been named the school's "Student of the Month" for October. An outstanding student with an impressive record of service to her

school, Poindexter has attained a grade-point average of 4.14 out of a possible 4.5 and is ranked fourth cademically in this year's senior Poindexter serves as the president

of the senior class and is the vice presdent of the school's French Language Club. She is also an active member of the National Honor Society, French Language Honor Society and Key Club at Jonathan Dayton.

In addition, she is one of just 15,000 students nationwide selected as a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist for 1992. Outside of school, Poindexter is an active member of the Catholic Youth Organization at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside and she serves as a volunteer with Safe Ride/Safe Home of Springfield/

Following her graduation from onathan Dayton in June 1992, she plans to attend one of the following nstitutions of higher learning: Georgetown University, Duke University, the University of North Carolina or Washington University in St. major of cither business or mathema

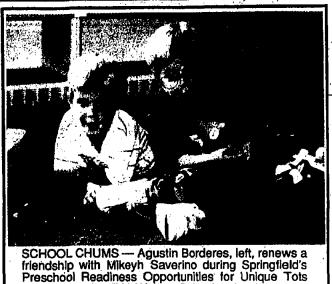
She is the daughter of Susan and Jim Poindexter of Springfield.

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# Knaggs, Wilkins named

program at the E.V Walton School.

outstanding scholars Two seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Andrew Knaggs and Brett Wilkins, have been honored for their academic talents through the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Knaggs, a resident of Springfield, has been selected as a semifinalist in Louis. She plans to pursue a college the 1992 Achievemont-Scholarshipcompetition, based on his outstanding performance on last year's Prelimin-

He is one of 1,500 students nationwide who will continue in the competition for Achievement Scholarshin to be awarded in the spring 1992

field, is one of 3,000 students nation wide who have been chosen as Commended Students in the Achievement

NMSOT. The-National Achievement Schotarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students is administered by the ary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National National Merit Scholarship Corpora-



Jonathan Dayton hosts crafts demonstrations Jonathan Dayton Regional High School hosted a program of craft demonstrations conducted by Peters

Valley Craft Center, Oct. 8. Art students from four Union County Regional District high schools

ferent craftspeople working at their crafts, giving them the opportunity to observe the various processes, materials and tools involved.

The other three participating high chools were David Brearley Kenilworth, Governor Livingston Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark.

Craftsmen at Work, now in its fifth year, is an educational outreach progam developed by Peters Valley Craft Center located in Layton. The program's objective is to bring contempor ary and traditional crafts to area schools in an effort to introduce, educate and increase students' awareness of crafts.

The day of demonstrations provides information and an inside look at people who have chosen to make objects by hand, and in most cases, make their living from doing so. Often, the day is a catalyst for future art projects, and as a point of departure in other subjects.

The craftsmen are a combination of local professional and resident craftspeople from Peters Valley Craft Cen-

Basketry by Patty Klimek; Blacksmithing by Jim Wickoff; Ceramics by Jim Jansma; Jewelry by Frederick larshall; Silkscreening/Painting on Silk by Kerr Grabowski; Woodworking by Daniel Gosch,

Craftsmen at Work is sponsored I the-host school- and Peters Valley Craftsmen Inc., funded by grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Coordinated by Peters Valley Craft Center, programs are scheduled annually, in the fall and spring. Originally intended for schools in Sussex County, where Peters Valley s located, the outreach program has expanded to schools in Warren, Morris, Somerset and Union counties. Begun in 1987, more than 20 prog-

FRANK

ave been held





852-8552

# **OPINION PAGE**

# ¿Keep Springfield on present course Springfield-residents cannot argue with the fact that

they are better off today than they were four years ago. It has been since then that they found themselves reaching less and less deeply into their pockets to pay for the services they have come to enjoy - services which have only gotten better in the same amount of time.

Springfield has spit in the eye of the national recession. While other municipalities have found it necessary to raise taxes and, simultaneously, reduce services, Springfield comfortably acted quite the opposite. The township has reduced the taxpayers' burden by 21 points this year, following a zero increase in 1990 in the middle of the recession. During this time, the administration has maintained and even increased services to the residents.

With such a track record, Springfield voters must go to the polls Tuesday and support the candidacies of Township Committee member Jeffrey Katz and his running mate, Harry Pappas, and keep alive the Republican majority whose management philosophies make Springfield work for its residents. There is no substantive basis for changing direction, and every reason to keep Springfield on-its current-track

As a member of the Township Committee for the last six years and in his two terms as mayor. Katz has proven to be an excellent administrator, one whose ideas could be deemed innovative. Unquestionably, he has played anintegral role in shaping the town's fiscal and administrative policies. Katz' statement that Springfield is in "competition with New Jersey's other 566 municipalities" is indicative of his proactive approach to municipal government

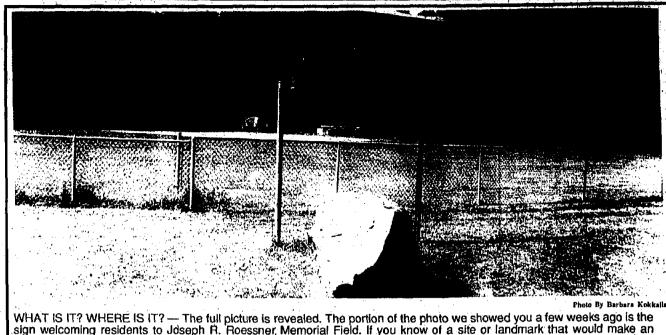
Katz' businesslike approach is what all municipalities need in today's dubious fiscal environment. But Springfield has him - and he should remain for at least another term.

Pappas, too, is an innovative thinker. He has the energy and dedication one needs to give to the political process to keep government running efficiently.

To ask for anything less can jeopardize the township. Springfield's municipal tax bill was the lowest in the county and one of the lowest in the state this year. Some will argue that it was the Democratic administration at the state level that was responsible for the 21-point tax decrease this year because they forced Springfield to dip. into its surplus for tax relief. Those arguments stem from those who cannot see beyond party politics and refuse to

give credit where credit is rightfully due. The fact is, the Republican administration at the local level is responsible for the decrease in taxes because it had the money. Taxes could not have been reduced if the money was not there. And to comfortably dip into surplus to reduce taxes by 21 points is an example of efficient government.

The current administration in Springfield has earned a high spot on our "Fortune 500" list because, as a business, the township is run efficiently and effectively. A vote for Katz and Pappas is a vote for the Township Committee's past performance, and a vote to keep the township on its present course.



Interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit in the Springfield Leader.

# Choices for county freeholders and clerk

Many residents are a little more apathetic about going to the polls when there is not a presidential or gubernatorial election, such as this year. But one race should spark enough voter interest — the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders — to get residents out to the polling places.

During the year, the freeholder board has voted on several controversial issues - mostly environmental which have outraged many Union County residents.

The Democrats have a 6-3 majority on the freeholder board this year. However, if two of the three GOP candidates get the nod next week, then the county reins will be in Republican hands for the first time since 1987.

But, this year's Republicans do not have much to offer county residents. It seems the Republicans have based their campaign on capitalizing on the anti-Florio sentiment. They have yet to announce how they plan to tackle the controversial issues that the Democrats have been dealing with all year.

Freeholder incumbents James C. Welsh and Walter Boright are certainly not the most popular Democrats on this year's ticket. During the year, the freeholders have made difficult decisions that have upset more than a handful of Union County voters. But at least they made their own decisions and did not shy away from the controversy because they were up for re-election.

As chairman, Welsh has forged ahead with incinerator plans that have caused numerous protests and demonstrations. However, Welsh has continued to stick to his guns, since the incinerator is expected to save all county taxpayers money.

In light-of-the-election, Welsh has not changed-his course of action to appease voters or win votes and that should be commended.

Clark resident\_Fred\_Eckel,-who-rounds-out this-year'sslate of Democrats, is also an asset to the ticket. An active Democrat in Clark, Eckel can bring his experience as a former elected official to the freeholder board.

Walter Haplin's years of service as Union County clerk have proven that he knows how to do the job the county is asking of him. He also deserves your support Tuesday.

# Yes and no

There are two public questions voters must consider in Tuesday's election and we urge them to vote yes on one and no on the other.

Vote yes on Public Question No. 1. It deals with a constitutional amendment which would entitle a victim of crime to be treated with fairness, dignity and respect by the criminal justice system. Based on what's happened to countless crime victims in the past, we need to make our elected officials aware of how strongly we feel about the subject.

Vote no on Public Question No. 2. This nonbinding referendum would give Congress and the president an idea of how we feel about enactment of a national healthcare program. We simply don't need government getting involved in health care.

Let your voice be heard on Tuesday by exercising your right to vote.

# 3 for representation The restructuring of the legislative districts at the state

level this year has given the 21st district a completely new look. Prior to the realignment, the 21st Legislative District comprised nine Union County municipalities. Beginning Jan. 1, the make-up of the district will be eight municipalities from Essex County and five municipalities from Union County.

For the most part, the district encompasses fully suburban communities, communities which were hard hit by Gov. Jim Florio's brainstorms.

Despite the governor's revised Quality Education Act and its attempt to instill property tax relief, residents in these communities will ultimately feel the sting of the funding formula, as state and foundation aid to the school districts in these municipalities will become obsolete in a few years.

The 21st Legislative District needs representation from people who understand their constituents' needs. Republican C. Louis Bassano has performed effective->

ly during his tenure in the Senate and deserves to be reelected.

Republican Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, who is new to the 21st district but who excelled in the Assembly as a representative of the 22nd district, has either introduced or endorsed legislation that benefits residents across the state. Her presence in the Assembly as a representative of this district is truly needed for people who want a strong voice to represent them.

Democrat Assemblyman Neil Cohen, who followed Florio's lead, to our dismay, and voted for the Quality Education Act, also gets our nod. In other instances, he has voted against Florio's proposals and has also shownwhat an effective legislator and hard worker he can be during his first term representing Union County. The Union County portion of the district must continue to be represented, and we feel Cohen, who lives in Union and maintains his legislative office in Union, can be more effective than his Essex opponent.

# Thomas is eminently qualified

letters to the editor

To the Editor

A resolution in support of Clarence Thomas to be confirmed for appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court was unanimously approved by the Republican Women of Union County at a recent meeting. The Republican women felt that Mr. Thomas' track record leaves no doubt

that he is eminently qualified to be appointed to the highest court in the land. The Republican women questioned the last ditch effort by the opposition to cast suspicion on the moral character of Thomas. They felt it suspicious for the accuser to wait 10 years before coming forward

with her accusation, particularly in view of the fact that Professor Hill had not come forward prior to his appointment of his current judgeship. Ginnie McKenney President

Republican Women of Union County Elizabeth

### Protect smokers' rights To the Editor:

We write in response to Roscoe E. Conklin's letter recently published in your

Conklin, president of the New Jersey American Lung Association, states that the Smokers Rights Bill, passed by the legislature, is wrongheaded, and blasts legislators for voting for it. Mr. Conklin is completely wrong and his letter misses the point as to what the bill addresses. This much needed legislation provents employers from practicing job discrimination against workers who engage in a perfectly legal activity - smoking - when not at work in the privacy of their own homes. This is precisely why the legislation has received strong support from the ACLU and virtually every labor organization in our

It's quite clear that Conklin believes there is nothing wrong with employment discrimination against smokers. Apparently, the American Lung Association is so dedicated to discriminating against smokers that they'll support anything to force people to stop smoking. Fortunately, the people of New Jersey and their elected representatives still believe in civil liberties for all the people even if Conklin and his organization do not.

By the way, did Conklin's "survey" of smokers who want to guit include a question asking smokers if they want to be discriminated against in employment practices? Also, if Conklin is right and 53,000 Americans die from second-hand smoke, why has the EPA not released this very controversial and biased report? Concerning New Jersey taxpayers and smoking, we suggest that Conklin also think again. Last year, New Jersey smokers paid-more than \$300 million in state taxes. Can the same be said for people with high cholesterol who cat too much beef or dairy products? Concerning fiscal responsibility, the American Lung Association is no

authority. In 1988, Conklin's group spent a paltry 4.1 percent of its \$104 million in income on research. But we understand his organization's priorities; with nore than \$42 million in real estate holdings and a national president who earns \$118,000 yearly, it is in the interest of Conklin and his group to justify their existence by condoning discrimination against smokers in the Garden State. Bill Lear George Takitch Co-Chairmen

New Jersey Coalition for Smokers' Rights Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know. something that might make a good story? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

4 1 2
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# Union, Bergen reach agreement

### y Sharon Cate Managing Editor Union and Bergen county officials

simultaneously approved a Memorandum of Understanding last week that will join the two counties together as regional partners of the proposed Union County incinerator. For months the Union County Pree-

holders and Union County Utilities Authority officials have been attempting to find a regional partner for the proposed Rahway-based incinerator. Since the spring, talks with Middiesex. Ocean. Somerset and Passaic counties have fallen by the wayside. Now, according to Union County Frecholder Chairman James C. Welsh. Union County is two resolutions away from solidifying a regional partner agreement with Bergen County --- thus completing the last major

incinerator. Welsh explained that now both the Bergen County and Union County boards of freeholders must pass a resolution in favor of the regional partner agreement. He noted that both counties are expected to approve the room for groundbreaking ceremonies to be held in December.

County residents \$9 million in tipping was found. Bonanno noted that under landfill to dispose of the ash from the option incinerator. The ash, which is the toxone of the most controversial issues in the negotiation process.

### Under the agreement, according to UCUA Chairman Angelo Bonanno, Bergen County will dispose of 150,000 tons of garbage a year in Union County. Bergen County will also continue to dispose of a portion of their garbage in the Essex County incinerator.

"The mutually beneficial partnership between Union and Bergen counties will result in substantial savings in garbage disposal fees for the resi dents and municipalities of our county," Bonanno said. "This agreement along with our selection of a landfill facility means we've overcome the last two obstacles to obtaining final approval from the state for our resour-

### recovery project." Ash disposal

During the summer, Union County officials have seen tentative agreehurdle blocking Union County from ments with other counties rejected getting state approval for the con- over the issue of ash disposal. Welsh struction of the garbage-burning noted that last Thursday the state granted Union County approval to find an out-of-state landfill site to dispose of the ash. It has been announced that Empire Sanitary Landfill Inc. in Taylor, Pa., will take the ash from the Union County incinerator.

Bonanno explained that one of the resolutions in November, making state's provisions with the out-of-state landfill was that Union County must have the option to cancel the agree-The deal is expected to save Union ment if an in-state ash disposal site fees. In addition, the state has allowed the terms of the agreement with Union County to find an out-of-state Empire, Union County does have that

"We are acutely aware of the desire ic residue of the garbage, had been of our state government, and the governments of other states to limit interstate waste shipment," Bonanno said.

"This option would allow us to redirect waste without penalty in order to utilize any in-state landfill capacity that becomes available." Tax relief

Welsh hailed the recent Memorandum of Understanding between the counties as an economic boost to the county and a solution to the garbage disposal problems that have plagued Union County since landfills were ordered closed in 1987. Welsh also explained that the sav-

ings for Union County residents will be realized because tipping fees will be reduced by approximately 30 percent "This will provide property tax

relief because tipping fees will go from \$106 to \$75 a ton and that is a conservative number." Welsh said. "Some people say that the fee might be even lower, it might be \$73 or even \$70. "Finally, the people of Union

County are going to be in control of the garbage problem," Welsh said. "We haven't been in control. This allows Union County to be masters of their destiny, rather than prisoners of the garbage industry. "This is a big. cconomic shot in the

arm for the people of Union County." Welsh added. "This will put people to work. Minorities to benefit

Another twist to the recent incinerator developments was unveiled on Monday, when UCUA and county officials announced that the UCUA will implement an employment opportunity program for Union County minorities and women. Bonanno explained that the plan is

job seeking, education and other fac-

those which can be answered in about

five minutes or less. New Jersey

# women's groups in finding, hiring and contracting opportunities during con-struction of the incinerator.

"We hope that this program will provide assistance to those groups who are traditionally most affected in times of economic downturn iminorities and women." Bonanne said. "The development of this \$155 million facility will contribute more than \$50 million to the Union County economy during its two-year con struction period. This program will ensure that minority-owned business enterprises and women-owned busi ness enterprises will have every - opportunity to participate in the eco nomic boost that this project will pro-

Bonanno also noted that the prop osed plan, which grew out of discus sions with members of the New Jersey United Minority Business Brain Trust in September, goes beyond the comnitment of the authority and Ogden Martin, the contractor, to fulfill the requirements of New Jersey's Equal imployment Opportunity law,

take the extra step of identifying businesses owned by minorities and women in Rahway and Union Counspecial outreach programs will be established to encourage MBEs and

Concerned Citizens-While the news of the Union/ Borgen agreement pleased many Union County officials, groups of anti-incinerator residents were disap-

# Nightline will be providing mail and

fax service. Now Jersey Nightline is also equipped to receive questions from hearing impaired callers through tual information. Questions will generally be limited to ready reference, the use of a TTY machine.

New Jersey Nightline is a program

Prolected first-year savings **Resource Recovery vs.** Out-of-State Disposal **Projected First Year Savings** Municipalit Berkeley Heights Clark \$210,000 250.000

510.000 Cranford Elizabeth 1.810.000 140,000 Fanwood ·80.000 Garwood Hillside 350,000 160,000 Kenilworth Mountainside 200,000 310.000 New Providence 690.000 Plainfield Rahway 630.000 440.000 Roselle Roselle Pari 240.000 Scotch Plains 290.000 Springfield 360.000 540,000 Summit 1.070.000 Union 560.000 Westfield Winfield 30,000 \$8.870.000 Total Union County Savings

: Union County Utilises Authority - Oct. 199

Members of the Concerned Citi- why they can say that when the comzens of the Environment who have mittee hasn't had enough time to continuously attempted to block the investigate the alternatives. This just state's approval for the incinerator, shows that they were already set on staged a candlelight vigil outside the incinerator. Welsh's home on Tuesday night as an expression of their displeasure with the agreement.

Barbara Canfield of the Concerne Citizens noted that the freeholders and UCUA officials should have looked at viable alternatives to incineration but chose to ignore other options that are available. Composting, source reduction and recycling were among the options the Concorned Citizens presented to the freeholder hoard.

Welsh noted that he would not have forged ahead with incinerator plans if the alternatives were feasible.

"If I believed in my heart that there was any reasonable alternative. I would do that." Welsh said. "Bu of the New Jersey State Library with there is not one out there and there funds provided by the Federal Library does not seem to be a reasonable alternative in the foresceable future." Canfield, who is also a member of a Freeholder-appointed ad hoc committee to review alternatives to incineration, criticized the recent action by the

> committee hasn't come to any conclu- are expected to reach \$10 million a sions?' Canfield asked. "I don't know

"We are far from giving up," Can-

field-said. "Nothing is a done deal."

The facility is expected to cost \$155 million in construction costs. It is expected to be built on a 22-acre. county-owned Route 1 site in Rah-

Under the terms of the agreement Ogden Martin Systems Inc. of Fairfield will design, construct and main tain a 1.440-ton-per-day incinerator A total of 437,000 tons of municipa solid waste is anticipated to be brought to the incinerator annually. Rahway will receive a one-time fee of approximately \$800,000 under the host municipality agreement. The city will also receive \$1.6 million a year. That rate will increase by 10 percent

Once the facility is operating, Ogden Martin will receive approximately \$30 for each ton of garbage brought to the facility. In addition,

"How can they say there are no they will also receive approximately viable alternatives when the ad hoc 10 percent of the energy sales, which

The facility

# vide for the area."

"This MBE/WBE program will

ty," Bonanno said. "Under our plan, WBEs to participate in the construction of this facility."

pointed with the recent developments

### Reference service puts libraries at fingertips Beginning Nov. 1, residents from 9 p.m. to midnight and Friday to all subjects including health, business, consumer products, companies, trivia,

where is 1 (800) 922-2233.

throughout the state can get their Sunday from 5 p.m. to midnight. The questions answered even when their toll-free number to call from anylibrary is closed. New Jersey Nightline, a new toll- Staffed by experienced, profession-

free after hours ready reference ser- al librarians, New Jersey Nightline



Bob Franks & Rich Bagger . . . State Assembly Paid for by DiFrancesco, Franks, Bagger '91 Committee, Michael W. Fox, Treasurer, 220 Lenox Avenue, Weatfield, NJ 07090



2.3.4.5\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 -- 1

# OTICE OF PENDING, ORDINANCE Introduced and particular of the set of the

JULIA K. KAUL FERS ORDINANCE NO. BOODD Clerk BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDE CURB AND DRANAGE INPROVEMENTS FOR SECTONS OF JEROME STREET IN AND BY THE BORDUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING SCOLOGY THEREFOR, AUTHORIZING THE SQUANCE OF STREAM OF THE NOTES OF THE BORDUGH FOR FINANCING PART OF THE COST HEREOF AND DIRECTING THE SPE-CAL ASSESSMENT OF PART OF THE BE'IT ORDAINED BY THE BORDUGH COUNCIL OF THE BORDUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thing of all membres tweed allitmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWED THE CONCE

authorized to the prescribed by the second all Bond Law. Bection 3. (a) The improvement hereby C subnorized and the purpose for the finance. Ing of which the bonds are to be issued is curb and drainage improvement on the fol-



The price obtained and the manne of the purchaser. Section 5. The capital budget of the Bor-ough of Roselle Park is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordi-nance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promul. geted by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Govern-ment as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

ment as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection. Section 8. Notice is hereby given to the owners of all lots and parcols of real estate benefited by the improvement described in Saction 3. hereof and affected by the improvement described therein that the Borough of Roselle Park Intends to make and to levy special assessments against all such lots and parcels of real estate and to levy special assessments against all such lots and parcels of real estate in an aggregate amount not exceeding \$12,700. Such special assessments special and and shall be as nearly as possible in propor-tion to and not in excess of the peculiar ben-off, advantage or increase in value that the respective lots and parcels or real estate shall be deemed to receive by reason of the improvement. It is expected that the Bor-ough will contribute \$7,300 to the cost of the improvement. It is expected that the Bor-ough will contribute \$7,300 to the about of the special assessment as if finally con-firmed is less than \$12,700, then the Bor-fund and and the improvement. Section 7. The owner of any land upon which an assessment for the local improve-ment shall have been made may pay such assessment. The first of such installments shall be due and payable two months after the confirmation of the assessment and nates shall be average of taxes in and each subsequent annual instaliment and interest shall be average of taxes in the gray able accrued intereas the povering ovided that any owner of and as assessment and each subsequent annual instaliment shall remain upakt of intry (30) days enter the immed assessment or the balance thereof shall become and be immediately due and payable, shall determine by recolution, pro-vided that any owner of and as assessed the install become due and payable, the immed is accrued interest interes at an end as its be due and dearched hereof shall become and be immediately due and payable, shall due to the contrar

ments and accrued interest theron, shall be paid and satisfied. Notwithetending any-thing herein to the contrary, the Borough, shall have the right to walve default as may be parmitted by law. Section 8. The following additional mat-ters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated: (a) The purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement that the Bor-ough lawfully may undertake as a local improvement, the cost of which shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

becamy assessed on property specially banefited thareby. (b) The period of usefulness of the pur-pose within the limitations of the Locel Bond Law, according to the reasonable life there-of computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 10 waare

authorized by this bond ordinance, is 10 years. The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clark, and a complete executed duplicate margor tails been filed in the office of the Diractor of the Division of local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in the Local Bond Law Is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordi-nance by \$16,000, and the obligations authorized harein will be within all debt lim-tations prescribed by that Law, (c) An apprepate smount of not exceed-ing \$2,000 for lights of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A/2-20 is included in the estimated cost herein for the

(0) The number of annual installments within subjct the spocial assessments are to-be levied on the lots and parcels of real estate benefited by the improvement is 10. Section 9. Any grant moneys received for the purpose described in Section 3(a) hereof shall be applied either to direct pay-ment of the cost of the improvement or to payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations suthorized but not issued hereounder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used.

be reduced to the extent that such tunds are to used. Section 10. The full failh and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctu-al payment of the principal of and the inter-set on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations and the inter-and the Borough shall be obligations and the direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligations in the property within the Borough for the Pay-ment of the obligations and the Interest therecon without limitation of rate or amount. Section 11. This borid ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law. U2077 Roselle Park Leader October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$95.75)

Hendel Law, and the person and person history of the second second

Indications for the "CBD" Core business of the function of the province the heat interest at each rate or any section.
 A. A building or pramises may be used only for the following purposes:

 A. A building or pramises may be used internative later than one year from its date.
 Bathis and savings and toan associations.
 Buildings housing general business or professional service should contrain the heat of the profession with any distances of the staturants.
 B. Buildings housing general business of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association with any distances of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association with any distances of the conclusive evidence as to all such form as to be evidence as to all such form associated by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer is directly upon the noise hall be aready a subject to the provisions of N.13.4.4.40A2-8(a).
 Chief financial officer is directly of permet of the purchasers theraou upon the oblig to contrain with any distribution of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form any beam of the provise the such and the such form association of the conclusive evidence as to all such form association of the co

128-91.8 Minimum On-Street Parking Requirements There is no parking requirement for uses within the "CBD" Core Business District for uses permitted within the district. SECTION III, All Ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistant with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repeated. SECTION IV. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner pre-scribed by law. U2079 Rosette Park Leader, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$48.25)

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The ordinance published herawith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the governing body of the Bor-ough of Rosalle Park, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on October 24, 1991. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held in the Borough Hall, in the Borough on

cash. The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, includ-ing the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 20th day of November, 1991 exclusive of the lien for taxes for the year 1991 are as listed below.

ne,	year 1991	are as listed below.	
1	Blk/Lot	Owner	Property Location
۹.	2/6	Clarke, Sallee	448 New Provide
2.	3.A/4.W	Romanelli, Carmine & Thereas	218 Kings Court
3.	3.A/11.O	Blewis, J & I	1537 Long Mea
4,	3.K/53	Goodman, A & R	1444 Forest Cou
5	3.N/18	Hughes, Charles E & Barbara A	1566 Grouse La
8.	4.0/27.0	Chasman, S & A	1350 Outlook Dr
	5.D/1.A	Slevens, Glerin G & Andrea R	375 Summit Ad.
8.	5.5/14	Barned, Mary E	1138 Corrinne T
õ.	6.T/30	Comber Co.	1130 Route 22
	6.A/24	Melone, R	501 Summit Rd
	6.B/1.A	lalone, W & B	1098 Prospect A
	7.D/7	Berlant, Mitchell T.	1044 Route 22
	7:D/18	Atenasov, Robert	1096 Route 22
	12/2.A	Surene Building Co.	872 Hillside Ave
16.	14/8	Herrick, J E & V	137 Parkway
18.	14/5,A	Herrick: James E & Veronica C	
iž:	16.A/20	Many-Dominick, Inc.	1238 Beech Ave
ia.	10.A/43	Mary-Dominick, Inc	1230 Route 22
10.	16.H/29	Noviti, Clarice & George	301 Timber Line
2Ö.	16.J/1	Kuffer, E & O	311 Central Ave
	23.0/11	1131 Route 22 Aseoc.	1191 Route 22
	23.C/16	ZLWH Perinership	1085 Route 22
	24.C/2	Starzer, A & M	176 Sunrise Par
	24.HV1	Wilbeth Fleally	1041-1047 Route
ōA'	98/7	424 New Providence Bd. Inc.	424 New Provide

424 New Providence Rd. Inc. ainaide Echo, October 31, 1991 U2091 Mo

And during the week for to and to be back including the data of such meeting, copies to said dranance will be made available at the Clerk's office to the members of the peneral public who shall nequest the same-JULIA K. KAULEFERS

of add addisonce will be made evaluation of the general public who shall request the same. JULA K. KAULFERS Borough Clerk ORDMANCE NO. 1971
BOND ORDMANCE PROVIDING A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$35,000 FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF \$35,000 FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION. NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE IBSUANCE OF THE APPROPRIATION.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE GOUNTY OF UNION. NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof atlimatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:
Bection 1. The improvement deacribed in Section 3. of this bond ordinance has heretofore been authorized to be undertaken by the Borough finally adopted April 25, 1991, and including the sum of \$2,000 as the addition to the \$150,000 appropriated therefor by bond ordinance \$1642 of the Borough finally adopted April 25, 1991, and including the sum of \$2,000 as the additional down payment is now available by virtue of provision for down payment is contracted to be insuce thereby authorized to be issued proving a specifically down payment is now available by virtue of provision for down payment is now available by virtue of provision of the issuence of the bonds, an thereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$35,000 purcent to purpose is a construction of the additional down payment is now available by virtue of proving a disclation of the estuard purpoverset is purported and within the limitations practiced by the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuence of the bonds, are to be issued in the principal amount of \$35,000 purports of the Borough finality adopted purpoverset is purpoverset is purpoverset is a purpoke as a perint of the issuence of the bonds and the station provised by app

#1672 of the Borough finally adopted April 25, 1991 and the \$35,000 appropriated herein. Section 4: All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be deter-ined by the bulk formation for the date.

taw is increased by the automization of the bonds and noise provided in hits bond ord-nance by \$33,000, and the obligations authorized harein will be within all debi im-liations prescribed by that Law. (d) An aggregate amount noi exceeding \$21,000 for litems of expense itsied in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or improvement. Of this amount. \$18,000 was estimated the therein for the purpose or improvem this amount, \$18,000 was estimat these items of expense in bond or \$1672 of the Borough finally adopte 25,1991, and \$3,000 is estimated the applications of the statement of the particular of the statement of

25, 1991, and \$3,000 is estimated therefor herein. Section 7. Any grant moneys received for the purpose described in Section 3 hereof-shall be applied either to direct payment of the cost of the improvement or to be payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The armount of obligations authorized but not issued hereunder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used. Section 8. The full failth and credit of the

1991 TAX SALE NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Boro of Mountainside, Union-County, N.J. will sell at public auction on the 'Oth day of November, 1991 in the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. at 2 oftock In the alternoon, the following described lands. The said lands will be sold to make the amounts of municipal ilons chargeable against the same on the 20th day of November, 1991, together with introet and cost of sale, exclu-sive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year. 1991. Baid lands will be sold in tes to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to rede-mption at the lowest rate of interest buil in grass in case in excess of sighten (18) percont per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the proper-ty will be resoid.

ty will be resold. Any parcet or real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption at eighteen (18) percent per annum and the municipality shall have the right to bar or foreclose the right of rodemption. The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Tille 54, Revised Statules of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments theroto. Al any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the emound due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified check or cash.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ough are hereby pieced to the punctuof the price

Al payment of the perception of and the imme-cel on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligations of the Borough, and water the state of the Borough and a valorem taxes upon all the taxable real

property within the Borough for the pay-mant of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rale or amount. Bection 9. This ordinance shall take effoct 20 days after the first publication thereof after first adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law. U2076 Roselle Park Leader, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$73.25).

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK UNION COUNTY M.I NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he fol-passed on first reacting by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, ber 14, 1991, at 730 p.m., prevailing time, or as scon thereafter as said matter Can be reached, at the regular meating of said Mayor and Council to be held at the Bor-ough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interseled therein will be given an opportunity to be heard con-cerning same. By driser of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park. Dulla X, KAULFERS Borough. Clerk ORDINANCE NO. 1670 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 1486 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE POSI-ION OF RECYCLING COORDINATOR AND SETTING. THE BALARY STIPEND. BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CRAIG S. BROSS, Deceased "Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONT, Surrogais of the Souny of Union, medic on the application of the undersigned, as Exe-cutific of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or a sfirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within as months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same sgainst the subscriber. Elayne Bross

Elayne Bross Executrix Wallersieh, Hauptmen & Richmond, Attorneys 200 Executive Drive, Suite 100 P.O. Box 92, Town Canter Branch West Orange, N.J. 07052 U2200 Mountainsteic Echo, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$9.

(Fee: \$9.00)

PLANNING BOARD BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

County of Union. State of New Jersey, as BECTION I. Section II of Ordinance No. 1456 B. amended to read as follows: The Recycling Coordinator shall be paid \$2200.00 in Aif perment annually for his services in aaid position." BECTION II. All ordinances or parts of ordinances incomestant with the terms BECTION II. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner pre-scribed by law. 2076 Rosels Park Leader, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$17.25) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PUBLIC NOTICE

u2202 Mountainside Echo, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$9.50)

Gary Vaylanos and Marissa Vaylanos

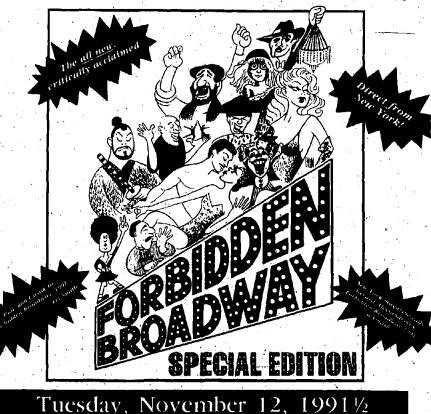
Poe & Rotunda, Attorneys 258 Columbia Turnpike Columbia Commona-Bulle 202 Florham Park, NJ, 07932. U2201 Mountainside Echo, October.31, 1991 (Fel (Fee: \$9.75)

DISCOUNT CLEANERS Mens & Ladies SLACKS 2 PC SUITS 399 **TROUSERS · JEANS** EA EA. Plain Skirts And 199 SWEATERS I EA. **Cleaned** and Pressed These Prices Valid Thru Dec. 31, 1991 UNION Rickel' **DISCOUNT CLEANERS** Charine Grews **1012 GREELEY AVENUE** Gas Sister **UNION** Monday-Friday 7:30 am to 6:00 pm Saturday 8:00 am to 5 pm Call for Directions 687-3850

### • Do you enjoy sitting in New York traffic? -- • Are you pleased that the Tunnel Tolls • Is your idea of a challenge finding a are rapidly approaching \$5,002 parking space in Manhattan? If your answer to the above questions are No -

then relax and let the best of New York come to you; while supporting MetroWest's premiere nursing facility at the same time!

The Women's League of Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center cordially invites the community to its presentation of



Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills

\$135.00 per person - Forbidden Broadway "Stars", includes 1 "preferred seating" ticket, lavish pre-theater hors d'oeuvre supper, valet parking, program listing

\$50.00 per person – Forbidden Broadway "Cast Members", includes 1 general admission ticket

For further information or an invitation: Contact 731-5100 ext. 109

# Dems, GOP square off in bids for freeholder seats

### **By Dennis Schaal** Staff Writer

As the race for three seats on the Union County Board of Chosen Frecholders approache its Tuesday conclusion, the Democratic candidates generally stood on their fiscal record, including efforts to pare county government, while the Republican slate attempted to paint their opponents as Florio Democrats guided by greed and nepotism.

With three seats on the nine-member freeholder board in contention, Republicans would need to win two of the three positions to overturn the majority the Democrats have enjoyed since 1988. The seats carry three-year terms. The Democratic slate includes Freeholder Chairman James Connelly Welsh of Hillside, five-term incumbent Walter Boright of Scotch Plains and, the only newcomer to county politics on the Democratic team, Fred Eckel of Clark, an employee of the Newark Police Department who served as a Clark council member for eight years. Democratic Freeholder Gerald Green opted to run for the 17th District Assembly seat rather than seek re-election to the board.

n opposition, the Republican slate offers former Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr of Summit, James Keefe of Roselle, a former assistant county attorney in his first bid for elective office, and Mario Paparozzi of Cranford, a supervising parole officer with the New Jersey Department of Corrections. The Republican slate also includes County Clerk Walter Halpin.

Welsh this week cited the Democratic majority's fiscal record in 1991 as a ticket to ride for a return to the board. Welsh noted that despite a \$12 million budget deficit at the beginning of the year, the county leveled a 4.4 percent tax decrease, the first in history, and garnered an "AAA" rating from Moody's Investment Service.

Welsh pointed out that the board instituted hiring freezes at the county jail and hospital, trimmed the number of county departments and divisions, and

stopped the routine county manager revolving door by issuing a three-year contract to Ann Baran.

Welsh argued that Republican freeholders opposed many of these moves. Boright, the other Democratic incumbent seeking a return to the board, also recounted his fiscal accomplishments including privatizing certain services at Runnells Hospital, "an aggressive plan to challenge the state's reimbursement of Medicaid payments to the county hospital which resulted in more than \$2 million of relief to taxpayers," the "takeover" of the old county Welfare Department, and \$2.6 million in savings from "contracting a new health care carrier."

Boright also cited his leadership role in implementing county flood control projects, the renovation of county park facilities, the quadrupling of senior citi-zen nutrition centers and his opposition to a 50-cent Garden State Parkway toll. Rounding out the Democratic field, Eckel maintained that a transition from chairman of the town's Public Works and Safety committee to county office makes sense because "as a freeholder I want to bring better efficiency to the delivery of service we provide to residents."

Eckel indicated he was ready to make "tough" budgetary decisions on Runnell's Hospital, senior citizen care and recreation while improving aging infrastructure and the county's economic base. He stressed that "because of my background, increased emphasis on public safety at our parks will be a special concern to me."

Lehr argued that the "Florio Democrat freeholders" have increased county taxes 29 percent, wasted \$900,000 defending themselves "against charges of unconstitutional political meddling," and placed "handpicked henchmen on the Utilities Authority" who spend millions of dollars annually "to enrich wealthy lawyers who finance Democrat freeholder campaigns." Emphasizing one of the Republican slate's themes, Lehr said the Republi-

cans would work to stop county authorities from "suppressing referenda" and "take steps to enhance and restore home-rule privileges for municipalities." Republican Keefe of Roselle, the former assistant county attorney, charged

that "our Florio Democrat opponents" are "practicing government by greed and by nepotism" in order to enrich financial backers and relatives. He said the crats have wasted millions of tax dollars and failed to provide meaningful isx cuis

2,3,4,5\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 -- 9

Like Lehr, Keefe blasted the Democratic freeholders for "undermining the traditions of municipal home rule" through their efforts to stop two municipal referendums in the county.

"The Republicans," Keefe said, "would fight any attempt to locate a toxic waste incinerator in Union County, oppose any attempt to use park land for private developers, enhance integrity in government, be honest with the people, promote more effective action against drug pushers, improve senior citizen programs, and have better maintenance of county parks."

Paparozzi of Cranford, who is employed as a state supervising parole officer, condemned the Democrats for patronage activities including "100 new Demo-cratic jobs on the county payroll." He charged that the father of a Democratic freeholder gamered a one-year \$31,000 raise while a former Democratic free holder picked up a \$33,000 boost.

Paparozzi stated that the Republicans would back competitive bidding for insurance, end insurance brokerage fees, eliminate patronage practices and large salary hikes, trim garbage disposal costs, attract "environmentally clean mmercial and industrial ratables" and streamline county operations.

"We offer the only program," Paparozzi contended, "that will fight high taxes and give the people the democratic rights that the Florio Democrats have denied them."

As the annual clash of rival press releases wound its way down toward clection day, political control of the freeholder board was left to Union County residents in the hush of the voting booth.



# county notes

Marth - Martine Marthan Martine - Martine - Martine - Martha - Martha - Martha - Martha - Martha - Martha - Mar

# Baran to be honored

Union County Manager Ann Baran will be honored at a testimonial dinner Nov. 15, at L'Affaire restaurant, 1099 Route 22 East, Mountainsid A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m.

and dinner will be at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by "The Friends of Ann Baran," a group of 30 representatives from business, education, labor, legislative and community groups. Governor Jim Florio and his wife, Lucinda, are honorary cochairmen of the dinner committee. All proceeds from the dinner will be donated to a charitable organiza-

tion in Union County. Baran is the first woman to hold the post of county manager. She was awarded a three-year contract by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last July. The testimonial dinner is in honor of this achievement Tickets are \$80 per person. For ticket information, one can call Lizan- Citizens of Union County will be held ne Ceconi at (908) 273-6300.

### Dog show scheduled

More than 130 breeds will be represented at the 66 All-Breed Dog Show, Sunday, at the Dunn Sports Center, Pearl Street in Elizabeth. The event is held by the Union County Kennel Club Inc. An entry of more than-1,200 dogs-

will be present. Judging begins at 9 a.m. ending

with Best in Show judged at about 4 p.m. The public is welcome. Admission charge is \$3 per adult, \$1 for children under 12 years old and senior

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10 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5\*

Secretaries slate meet Professional Secretaries International's Union County Chapter will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Westwood Restaurant in Gar-

wood A program will be presented by Tracy Weingamter of 3M Company on "Office Productivity."

Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, meets the first Wednesday of the month. Prospective members interested attending the meeting or receiving information on the organization should call Lerlene Rosko at (908) 283-1606, evenings.

# ARC to hold sale

An "upscale" garage sale sponsored by the Association for Retarded Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Lincoln Municipal Complex,

For more information, one can call Academy Street and Springfield Avenue, New Providence Proceeds from the sale will benefit ARC's Child Development Program for infants and preschool children

with developmental disabilities in Murray Hill Donations of clothing, household articles, small appliances, toys, games and holiday items for the sale will be ccepted at the complex on Nov. 15 from 2 to 8 p.m. Items must be new or

in good condition For more information, one can contact Beverly Rivkees at the Murray Hill program, (908) 464-1663.

### Dogs to run trails

The Union County Sheriff's Office will sponsor the United States Police Canine Association, Region 15 Patrol Dog tracking trail event Nov. 13 and 14. The event will be held rain or shine at the Sheriff's Summit canine facility, starting at 9 a.m., both days. The trail test is a pass/fail exam for tracking dogs that consists of two trails of different lengths.

DIVORCE AND RAWING LAW Marion S. Mogielnicki Attorney at Law Member: Family Law Section, New Jersey State Bar Association Union County Bar Association. \*Distribution of Property Divorce and Separation \*Child Support \*Custody and Visitation \*Alimony 232-1103 560 Springfield Avenue, Westfield, N.J. 07092 Weekends and Evenings by Appointment "IF IT'S AUTOMOTIVE MOST LIKELY WE HAVE IT" WHOLESALE **Calderone Music** TO THE PUBLIC AUTO PARTS We Carry all the **Experienced Certified Teachers** hard to get item (201)467-4688EN SUNDAY B A.M.-2 SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. 5:45 P.M. Piano, Accordion, Organ, Keyboard, KDAYS 7:30 A.M.-7 P. Voice, Woodwinds, Brass, LOSED WED. EVE 5:45 P.I ind Lessons for the Learning Disabled "MAKE MUSIC" CLASSES (60) FOR AGES 3-7 281 Main St., Millburn, NJ 07041 📟 Near the Springfield-Union Bords

# **Better** answers to NJ's problems

- Constitutional Cap to limit state spending (Introduced by Senator Bassano)
- Independent audit of state government
- Reduce number of government employees
- Reform state pension system
- Repeal Quality
   Education Act
- Roll back state sales tax

RE-ELEC1

LOU





Paid for by Citizens for Bassano, Florence Heuschkel, Treasurer, POB 1011, Union, NJ 07083

LEHR, KEEFE and PAPAROZZI WITH PRESIDENT BUSH: From left to

right Union County Republican Freeholder candidate Frank II. Lehr, President George Bush, and Freeholder candidates James F. Keefe and Mario Paparozzi

# Look at what the **Florio Democrats have** done to Union County:

- Increased county taxes 29 percent.
- Added over 100 new Democrat jobs to the county payroli.
- Gave highpaying jobs to their relatives.
- Wasted millions of dollars on questionable lawyer fees to enrich their lawyer financial backers.
- Wasted 2 million dollars on Insurance practices criticized by a grand jury.
- Gave giant salary increases to relatives and a former freeholder.
- \* Took care of a wealthy ally, making him \*850,000 richer by buying a building that will not be used.

# KEEFE, PAPAROZZI, LEHR are fighting for:

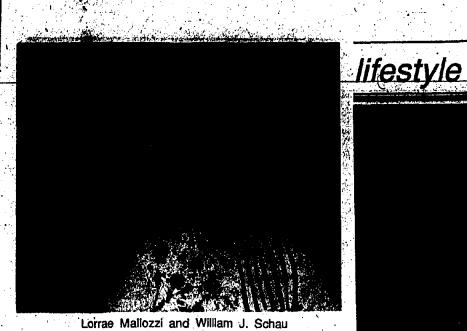
- \* Big spending cuts
- \* Lower garbage disposal costs.
- \*The people's right to have referendums.
- No more jobs for freeholder relatives
- No big salary increases.
- \* Effective action against drug pushers.



Paid for by "Freeholders for the Ninetles," Steve Steinbergher, Treasurer, 7 Soutchwood Glen, cotch Plains, NJ. 07076



THE FLORIO DEMOCRATS



# Mallozzi-Schau betrothal

Mrs. Joann Mallozzi of Union has Schau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schau of Union.

The bride-clect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean Design Inc., Union. College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree as teacher of the handicap, is a special education teacher at Harding School, follow at the Crystal Plaza, Kenilworth.

# McKaig-Berliner engaged

Berliner of Springfield.

administration from Seton Hall Uni- Manhattan. versity and is enrolled in the Ph.D. program at Rutgers University.

Her fiance, who was graduated announced the engagement of her from Union High School and Kean daughter, Lorrae, to William Joseph College of New Jersey, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business management, is owner and operator of Bill Schau Landscaping & A November 1992 wedding

planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will Livingston.

Mrs. Carmina McKaig of Verona Her fiance, who was graduated has announced the engagement of her from Jonathan Dayton Regional High -daughter, Alison-Lee, to Alan-Keith - School, Springfield, and Muhlenberg Berliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul College, where he received a bachelon Berliner of Springfield. of science degree, received a juris The bride-elect, who was graduated degree from Seton Hall University from Verona High School and Muh- School of Law. He is the principal of lenberg College, Allentown, Pa., his own law practice with offices received a master's degree in business maintained in Westfield and

> A July 1992 wedding is planned at, the Richfield Regency, Verona.

Segale-Callon betrothal

daughter, Eileen Jane of Dorchester, Mass., to Ross William Callon of Bedford, Mass., son of the late Ross Sr. and Marion Callon, who had lived da, was graduated from the Massain British Columbia.

Mr. Jack Segale and Mrs. Nancy She is director of the Uphams Corners Kennet Segale of Union have Home Health Care and Hospice Progannounced the engagement of their ram in Dorchester. Miss Segale was a Peace Corp volunteer in Honduras from 1979 to 1981. Her fiance, who was born in Cana

Eileen Jane Segale

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

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

in eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must

be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., within three

chusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University. He is employed in computer communications by Digi

1050 Jeanette Ave., Union. The November projects are "Dress a Live Doll" and "Toys For Children." The Union Chapter of Hadassah, Northern New Jersey Region, will

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Domaracki

of Union have announced the engage-

Robert Marconi of Clark, son of Mr.

The bride-elect, who was graduated Colonia.

Institute, Edison, is employed as a planned

ment of their daughter, Trisha, to

and Mrs. Joan Marconi of Clark.

meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bardy Hall in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Guest will be Ann Conti, surrogate of Union County, who will pre-

clubs in the news Union County Life Member Club sent a program about wills and living of AT&T will meet at 1 n.m. Monday wills. Hostesses will be Marie Her at the Union Boys and Girls Club, man, Ruth Meisler, Adele Shargel

technical support assistant for Sand

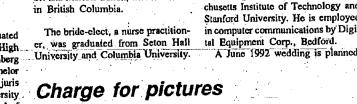
Her fiance, who was graduated

from Arthur L. Johnson Regional

hairdresser of The Hair Place,

Pharmaceuticals, East Hanover.

Julia Sklar, and Sheila Yoskowitz. Jula Gelb, president, has announced that Hadassah will join with Temple Israel of Union congregation in services to celebrate Zioni Sabbath. Members of Hadassah will participate in the service and sponsor the Oneg Shabbat refreshments which will follow the services



months of publication



1,2,3,4,5+ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 - 11



Trisha Domaracki and Robett Marcon

# Domaracki-Marconi troth

Anthony Marconi of North Edison High School, Clark, is owner/

from Union High School and Cittone A September 1992 wedding

# religion

### Rabbi to be feted

Temple Israel of Union will honor its spiritual leader. Rabbi Meyer Korbman, on his 20th anniversary with the synagogue tomorrow at 7:45 Oneg Shabbat will follow in the social

the conversion of the second of

Korbman, who also is employed as vice principal of the Newark public schools, was graduated from Yeshiva University and received a master of art degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange. He also received certificates form the state of New Jersey. Civil Defense and the Academy of Jewish Studies. The rabbi has received numerous awards and recognitions for service Seton Hall, Gov. Thomas Kean, Union County freeholders, the state of New Jersey and the Township of Union.

He is listed in "Who's Who in Religion," "Men of Achievement, "The Directory of Distinguished Americans" and "Personalities America" and was presented with nany distinguished certificates. Korbman also is affiliated with sectarian and non sectarian

### organizations. A new choir master

The Trinity Choir of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., will be used to benefit the food pantry.

Union is now under the direction of a new choir master, Edward D. Pierson

Pierson, who received a bachelor of ans degree in music education from Montclair State College, teaches mus p.m. at Friday night services. An ic at H.B. Whitehome Middle School, Verona, where he also serves as choral and music director.

He has been a choir member of ensembles and chorales in New York and New Jersey. Pierson also has been musical director, conductor and pianist in musicals such as "Emperor Jones" and "Fiorello."

At Holy Trinity Church, he will rehearse and conduct the adult and children's choirs. Adult choir rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The choir takes part in the 11 a.m. worship service.

### Holiday service set

The Council of Congregations of Union will hold its 21st annual Service of Praise and Thanksgiving Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall, 5 Hilton Ave. Irene Hannig, vice-president of the council, has announced that the Thanksgiving message will be given by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of

Union. The free-will offering this year

Human Services. Gene Paul Rickard, director of music at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, again will direct the combined choirs for the service. Members of the First Baptist Church will serve as hosts to a fellowship hour following the service

# 60-Plus Club meets

The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will meet in the Parish Hall tomorrow. Mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be George Salzmann, perintendent of Public Works Inion Township

A November trip has been planned for a group of members to Washing ton, D.C. Highlight of the tour will be the group's attendance at a ceremony at the White House when President George Bush welcomes the president of Argentina. Representative Matthew Rinaldo will be with the group.

'Parish-Auction' due Holy Spirit Parish of Union will hold its annual "Parish-Auction" on .

Saturday at Holy Spirit Parish Hall at 7 p.m Each year, parishoners donate

of the Union Township Department of items or services for suction, and this year the items range from home-baked pies and home-made dinners to a long weekend in Vermont, the Berkshires or the Jersey shore, or the Poconos, window washing, room painting or Thanksgiving pies baked, a trip to the Longwoods Garden Inn or a day of baby-sitting.

### the Hospitality House for the Homeless, both in Elizabeth.

There is no admission fee, and

refreshments will be served, it was

announced. Proceeds will benefit St.

Joseph's Social Service Center and

# Flea market show

Catholic Daughters 1360 will sponsor a flea market craft show Saturday in St. Michael's Church Hall, Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments are available. More information can

### c obtained by calling 686-1817. 102nd anniversarv

St. Stanislaus Polish Church of

Restaurant, 2660 Morris Avenue, The Rev. Bogumil Chrusciel, pastor, who directed the restoration of the aged church into a new building, has

invited parishioners and friends to

can be obtained from him after Masses or from the ticket chairman, Anno Woitkowski, by calling her at (201) 761-5122. Johnny Lenard's Orchestra will play.

During its years, the parish has added members from Newark, Irvington, Union, Maplewood and Springfield.

# 'Kids' fashion show

"Kids on Parade" fashion show will be held in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, Sunday at noon. The event, sponsored by AHA VA, the Nursery School PTA, will include brunch, a benefit event, and a clothing sale. Fashions will be provided by Janis Spindel, of "Mommy and Me"," South Orange.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Chairmen for the fashion show are Beth Alper, Nancy Bookbinder and Debbie Sherman.

Further information is available Newark will celebrate its 102nd from the Temple Beth Ahm office, anniversary with a dinner-dance Sun-376-0539, where tickets also can be day at The Fountain of Union purchased

> Koch to be speaker Helen L. Golden and Nathan Wolf, co-chairmen of Temple\_Beth Ahm,

join him in the celebration. Tickets. Springfield, and Elinor Rosenberg, chairman of Temple Sinai, Summit, have announced that a special even will take place in celebration of their temples' 40th annive

> "An Evening With Mayor Edward I. Koch" will take place in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Nov. 24. At 6:30 p.m. a patrons' reception will be held and at 8 p.m., there will be general admission and a locture by

More information can be obtained by calling Beth Ahm office at 376-0539.

### 'Old Movie Night'

The Rosary Society of Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish

The program for the evening will be "Old Movie Night."

The Rosary Society also will hold a jewelry fair Saturday after the 5:30 p.m. Mass and Sunday after the 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon Masses in the Parish Hall. and on Nov. 16 and Nov. 17, at the same times.

Jewelry will be provided by the Marquis Collection.

about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 685-1028,

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 Issue

tording an at 9:50 a.m. Sultay worsing 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 Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Analo aveling Desbutering Worship Circles

Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and

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 214, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. Fo

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris

a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 1 a.m., with nursery facilities and care prov

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

Choir - Bib Jim.; Sunday: 20th Anniversary Joedications - Church School - 9:00 a.m., New Members' Class - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., with Communion, Fellowship Hour -11:15 a.m., Monday - Christian Education - 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatich - 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday -indire Unsucher Scholar Terrorites Participantics Participantics (Scholar Scholar Scholar

adies Benevolent Society Executive Board

Meeting - 10:30 a.m., Regular meeting - 1:00 h.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curils, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Car

ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor, Church school Sundav at 9:30 A.M.,

Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M.

Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet

1 Inurday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (sevening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monihly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen followship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Duredeur 7:30 P.M. St. High Youth, Duredeur 7:30 P.M.

Duesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth, Difference of the theory of the theory 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. -Manuel 7:10 mericu 7:20 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myntle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30

5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weckdays; Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday; 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., -12:00 noon. Miraculous Medial Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturdays 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m., Mass.

UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST213 Center St., Garwood, Rev. Dou-gias Lovejoy-Carter, Pattor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Feilowship Hogr. 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednetday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-tchool Mothers; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearsal; 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, Hellowship. Fourth Wed-nesday Monthly. Rend Wednesday States Sunday Science Fellow-ship meeting. 12 noon. Third Sataurday even-ing Monthly. Rend Wednesday Science Fellow-ship meeting. 12 noon. Third Sataurday second.

needay Monthly, Pamily Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sun-day each month. Church bour narresp; CHLD. REN ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORSHID.

Visit Your

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Worship This

Weekend

faundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ics for personal growth through w ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Thursday: Choir - 8:00 p.m.; Friday: Jr. High Group Meet-

3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 n.m. Ove

forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Wo

les for pe

# 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 infon Home Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8 686-3167

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

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 re the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Unlon, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello II WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages - nursery care, children's department (pupper ministry Caro, child-ren's department (pupper 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 erre populed). 400 MI Trac Total and care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (f xoys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Fami-(Gaspel Hour (nursery caro provided). Mon-ay: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's latation (Jr. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners ladies aerobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and school ers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Praye d Praise Service: Thursday: various hom 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, Christrvice Brigade (for grammar school boy Pioncer Girls (for grammur school and Jr. High girls); Saturday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr. High students). FOR FUR'THER INFORMA-

TION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL, STIllton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marlon J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; In, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weckly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spicikule workshores. Sendor Citrona any wreed sniritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged spiniuli nourisment, sendo cinteri ale sigo to utend, 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 627:3414

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mutsen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Workhp with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children oracter 1.6, 7:30 PM Pioneer Club for children prates Service. grader 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting: 8:40 PM Cholr rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bibbe Class (2nd & 4th of the month), Men's Fellowship Brankfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

FIRST DAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Eim Stretz Westfield, Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister; Mr. William R. Mathows, AAGO, Director of Music, Phone. 233-2276.-Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Biblio Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351, Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardl, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Mobiling, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 9:45 AM Worship; 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Sunday School; 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM School; 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM School; 9:45 AM Sunday School; 9:45 AM Sc

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

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 387, 589, 602, 613; Tuestay: Noon Begimning: 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.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Ruritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ninistry, Our SCHEDULE includes: Sur ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. 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 Chesinul Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bourse W Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar,

## FOURSQUARE

JGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-HIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Rosele, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday chool: 10 AM Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during sermon); Wednes-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-

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekduy services. (Including Sunday evening and Friday moming) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabhat (Friday) ovening 9:30 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabhat (Friday) ovening 9:30 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabhat (Friday) ovening 200 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening
 — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00
 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM, Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagegue 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 Senior's 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, whichever is carlier. Civil Holiday, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday ovening 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class, Alari J. Yuter Rabbi Israel B. Turner, Rabbi Umerius Tumer, Rabbi Emeritur,

### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SIALOM 78 S. Springfield - Avenue, "Springfield; 379-3387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, 'Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its 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. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on "Toesday and Thursday affemions for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple tee-TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. more information, please call the Temple st

# IEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM ARII-CURRENT LOW BELTS OF ALLOW AND interview the United Synapogue of America; Vatishall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottemain, Cantor; Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Sha-low is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Iom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue: Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Flowmentary Hohrew, School meets Sundays Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the lewish 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, ommunal Jewish organizations

**TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris** Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbl; Hitle! Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-Rabbl; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-erman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Prin-cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through with a full time Principal. Grades Three three Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mon Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM, Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bar Mitryah 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

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave and Sterling Road, Union, 68-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomet Clurch School: 9:30 s.m., Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion Ist and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuesday. Seniors' Group: J. New 4rd Turesday. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further informa-tion please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Avail-able) (Coffee Feltowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handi-cap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Acrobics Class 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 Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M., Evangelian Visitation at 7:30 P.M. (Hel Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M., Evangelian Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNEISDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesay) at 7:30 P.M., TIUESDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M. (Cholr Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SATURDAY -Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday), EVERY EVENING - Dlai-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings -Home Bible Study in several member's homes. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 RULE UNCESS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379.4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family Invites Your Family to Worthip with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for confee and failow Joelk. Yost. "Our Family invites and to Working with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 845 A.M. (Nursery Lift Graum). Join us for colfee and fellow. the Working Family Growth Hour and Working Service. Children is Church for Sunday school- Man. Church Is equipped with a craw with Working Family Growth Hour and Working Service. Children is Church for Sunday school- Man. Second Warking Working Working Working Working Service. Children is Church for Sunday school- Man. Adv of month. Christian Nursery School - Man. Adv of Hardicapped with a craw with Working Family Growth Hour and Working Service. Children is Church for Sunday school- Man. Adv of Morking Particular View of the Working Workin

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Sonior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., A.A. Steps, Pri-days 8 p.m., AA Sanurdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor, (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 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 ser-Sundays. Concernour as minutes being ser-vice. Church Schol al 9:00 a.m. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thura, Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri, Alcoholicr Anonymous 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 CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1231 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Shabbat services Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellow-ships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeshua (Jesus), and we welcome you to loin us in worship of the Meswelcome you to join us in worship of the Mes-siah. For more information, call 908-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

### METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnus Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackie B. Shockley, Student Arsistant Pastor; Jackie B. Shockley, Student Arsistant Pastor; Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210. Worship Service: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. in our elimate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary, (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Senior High School Class: 9:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 8th Grado): 10:45 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:30 A.M. Crussder 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 & Adultz): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN-DAY MORNING CITURCH SERVICE 10:30

VIAN CHURCH 777. Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gebris. Sun-day School 9: 15 .m. Service of Worship, 10:30 month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Prayer Month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Prayer Holy Communion the first Sunday of eac

Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysantho-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan.; Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion cell the Church Office month. We offer oppos growth and development for children, you and adults. We have three children's choirs a n adult Chancel Choir: Our Presbyterie Women are divided into six circles which mee monthly. Worship with friends and neight this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing o this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information ion call the Church Office.

### NAZARENE

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 Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Evenin Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday 7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wedn M. Miracles Single's Group: Every 1st and rd Friday at 7:30 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millium Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vsexhall, NJ. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AAM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Suite Web and Meets DDPD With C Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship 6 PM Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a PREE Bible Corres pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-vate Bible Study in your own home at your con-venience. Free for the asking. DIALA-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist

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

MOUNTAINSIDE, GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 4:30 PM - Junior High Fellowship, 71:00 PM - Senior High Fellowship, 78:10 PM - Sollege & Career Bithe Study; SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginnlig with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Adult Sunday School will be studying Ezra taught by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Vots of Union, 11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP - Dr. Greg Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-y-olds MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 sursery is provided for newborn to year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 P.M. - Evening Service WEDNESDAY; 7:00 P.M. MID-WEEK WEDNESDAY: 700 P.M. - MID-WEIK SERVICE. Adult Bible Study- Dr. Gregory Hagg, CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6, CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS Prog-ram for girls in grades 1-12; 7:30 PM - Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always minered the Chemical Location 1100 Service

welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further tion, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

## PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. municon served the irrst Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Cholr meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have semila updefine and our building is described at ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

# obituaries

Edward P. McGrath Edward P. McGraih, 65, of Towamensing Township, Pa., who had been a patrolman in the Union Township Police Department, died Oct. 22 n Gnadenheutten Memorial Hospital,

Leighton, Pa. Born in Newark, Mr. McGrath lived in Union before moving to Towamensing a year ago. He had been a olice officer for 25 years with the. Union Township Police Department before retiring six years ago. He served in the Navy during World War II, was wounded and received Purple Heart. Mr. McGrath was member and had served as presiden of Union Local 69 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association

Surviving are his wife. Anita A .: two sons, Jeffrey A. and Kevin D.: two brothers. Arthur and Philip, and six grandchildren.

### Emma Lind

Emma Lind, 87, of Union died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Lind was a traffic manager for New York Telephone for 20 years before retiring 30 years ago. Surviving are a son, Albert; two

daughters, Emma Jordan and Flor ence Lind, and three grandchildren Horrace B. Elliott

Horace B. Elliott, 90, of Union, who served in both World wars, died Oct. 22 in his home.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., he lived in Ho-Ho-Kus for 33 years before moving to Union four years ago. Mr. Elliott was in the Navy Reserve and reached the rank of captain. He served in World War II in Atlanta as a supply officer aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nassau in the Pacific and then at Brunswick, Mc., again in supply, After the war. Mr. Elliott went back to the Navy and served at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and in other billets. He had been a comptroller for Western Union in New York for 45 years before retiring in 1963. He had been a member of the Hobbyist Club in Ridgewood. Surviving are a daughter, Betty Barnert, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Minnie Gelb

Minnie Gelb of Union died Oct, 24 in the Union Hospital.

Born in Poland, she lived in New ark before moving to Union 32 years ago. Mrs. Gelb was a member of the Deborah Chapter of Elizabeth. Surviving are a daughter, Ann Cohen; a son, Jack, and a grandchild.

George Allan George Allan, 79, of Union died

Oct: 19 in Hazlet in the home of hisaughter, Genevieve Wood. Born in Newark, he lived in Orange before moving to Union 21 years ago.

Mr. Allan had been a bus driver for the Public Service Coordinated Transport, NJ Transit's Orange Branch, for 37 years before retiring 1974. Mr. Allan was a member of Irvington Local 819 of the Amalgamated Transit

Also surviving are two sons. George A. Jr. and William; two other daughters, Theresa M. Jones and Barbara Laguna, 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

### John Deane

John Deane, 78, of Union died Oct. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he moved to Union 34 years ago. He was employed by Thera-pedic Co., Passa ic, as an upholsterer for 20 years ago. Mr. Deane had been a sergeant in the Marine Corps during World War II and saw action in the invasion o Guadalcanal

### Surviving is his wife, Lottie E. Stephanie M. Mar

died Oct. 21 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 50 years. Mrs. Mar had been and Mr. Byrnes was an Army infantry vetssistant manager with the A&P Supermarkets, Maplewood, during taken prisoner during the Battle of the World War II.

# Surviving is her husband, Joseph R.

Dorothy A. Collins Dorothy A. Collins, 78, of Union died Oct. 21 in her home. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Collins lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union three years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society and Senior Citizens Club, both of Blessed Sacrament Church.

Surviving are three sons, James B. Thomas F. and William J., a daughter, Marian E. Claffy: a brother. Joseph X. Griffin; a sister, Grace E. Castellano, and 10 grandchildren.

### Muriel C. Adams

died Friday in the John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Newark, she lived Irvington before moving to Union 41

cars ago. She was a therapist's ald for the Multiple Sclerosis Associa--tion, Chester, for eight years and retired 17 years ago. Mrs. Adams was a member of the Republican Club of Union. Surviving are her husband, John;

and Bonnie S. Adams, and grandchildren.

James J. Hone Sr.

James J. Hone Sr., 81, of Union, an officer with an investment firm, died Sunday in Lyons Veterans Hospital. Born in Bayonne, Mr. Hone moved to Union 30 years ago. He was treasurer and president of the National Aviation Corp., an investment company in New York City, from 1962 to 1977, when he retired. Earlier, he had been an assistant controller for the Cerro Corp., New York. He attended St. Peter's College, Jersey City. Mr. Hone served in the Army during World War II and received a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. He was a member of Division 28 of the Ameri can Legion in Pennsylvania and the National Association of Accountants. Surviving are two sons, James J. Jr. and Robert J., and two sisters, Alice Hone and Lillian Hanks.

### Henry F. Byrnes

Henry F. (Bob), 72, of Union died Monday in Newton Memorial

Born in East Orange, Mr. Byrnes resided in Union for 40 years. He was a cost analyst for the Department of Housing and Urban Development for Stephanie M. Mar, 74, of Union 24 years before retiring nine years ago. Since his retirement, he had been a consultant for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. eran of World War II and had hear Bulge in Belgium.

Surviving are his wife, Adeline; four sons, James, Joseph, Michael and Jeffrey; four daughters. Diane-Rodgers, Jean Jackson and Nancy and Margaret Byrnes, and seven

# Ruby E. Seraneav

Ruby E. Seraneav, 88, of Springfield died Oct. 19 in Overlook Hospital. Summit. Born in Barbados, W.I., she lived in Springfield for several years. Miss Scrancav was a registered nurse with St. Ann's Hospital in Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies, for 30 years before retiring. She was a volunteer in the Overlook Hospital and the Springfield Nutrition Center. Miss Scraneav Muriel C. Adams, 74, of Union was a member of the Springfield Historical Society, the Friends of the Springfield Library, and the Springfield Senior Citizens.

## Jeanne Brady

Jeanne Brady, 93, of Springfield died Oct. 21 in the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home, West Orange. Born in North Plainfield, she lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield in 1980. Mrs. Brady had three daughters, Gail J. Garozzo, Joan

been a member of the Irvingtor

Hadassah and the B'nai B'rith Women's Business and Professional Chapter of Northern New Jersey. Surviving is a sister, Helen Freed

Frieda A. Errington Frieda A. Errington, 91, of Kenilworth died Oct. 21 in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Errington lived in Maplewood for 40 years before moving to Kenilworth 25 years ago. She was the secretary/treasurer of Errington Tool Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth, which was founded by her late husband, Ralph S. Errington, who had been president of Erringto Tool and of the former Perry Tool Co., Newport, Pa. Mrs. Errington was affiliated with the Kenilworth Rotary Club, where her late husband had been a Paul Harris Fellow and long time member.

Surviving are her daughter, Alice J. Boyden; a son, Ralph W., two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

George J. Katelus George J. Katelus, 74, of Mountainside, an engineer, who was the owner of a plastics company, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital,

Summit Born in Amsterdam, N.Y., Mr. Katelus lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Mountainside 21 years ago. He was the owner of the Plastic Extruded Product Co., Hillside, for 37 vcars. Mr. Katelus was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, in 1939. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. Surviving are a daughter, Karen Robilotta; a son, Gary; a stepson,

Edward Larson, and two grandchildren. Elliott C. Dill Jr.

Elliott C. Dill, Jr., 87, of Roselle Park, a civic leader in the twin boroughs of Roselle and Roselle Park, died Oct. 18 in his home. Born in Augusta, Me., he lived in

Roselle Park for 77 years, Mr. Dill had worked for the Bachman & Veghte, a fuel and building supply company, in Roselle for 61 years. He was owner of the firm for 35 years before retiring in 1988. Mr. Dill was past president of the Roselle Park Board of Education and past master of the Wheatsheaf Lodge of Roselle, where he also served as secretary, grand chaptain, past district deputy and received the C.O.X Award.

1.2.3.4.5\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 -- 13

Golf Club for 50 years. Mr. Dill was a member of the Vestry and Youth rganization of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and was a member of the outh Baseball League of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, He erved on the board of directors of the Harmonia Savings Bank In Union County. Mr. Dill was a member of the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary Club, where he served on the board of directors, was captain of the bowling league and received the Paul Harris Award. He also was a member of the Union County 200 Club, the Roselle

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He was treasurer of the Roselle Park Men's Retirees Association Mr. Dill was a member of the Roselle Park Boy Scout Troop 1, was chairman of the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary Club, the Boy Scouts Committee and was scouting coordinator of Boy Scouts Troop 56. He was the recipient of the Distinguished Eagle award from the Boy Scouts. Mr. Dill was national recipient of the largest sales of Liberty Bonds during World

Surviving are his wife. Gertrude: two daughters, Jane Kuchne and Anne Barnes; a son, John, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

# death notices

No grandchildren, John and Tania Gorozza. Uneral service was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Memorial Park. BYRNES - Henry F., (Bob) on Monday, October 28, 1981, age 72, of Union, husband of Adeline (nee Garramone), father of Mrs. Diane Rod-gers, James Byrnes, Mrs. Jean/Jackson, Nancy Joseph, Michael and Margaret Byrnes, also survived by 7 grandchildren. Funeral service la Thursday at The HAEBER LE & BARTH COLO-NIAL HOME, 1100. Pine Avenue, corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union. Funeral Mass offered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Graceland Momorial Park. In liau of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 513 West Mi. Pleasant Avenue, Livingston 07039.

COSTANZA - Virginia "Jean" (nee Dill) of Hillside, New Jersey, on October 22, 1991, beloved wils of the late Louis Costanza, and mother of Jean Keizer, Jane and Louis Cos-mara, sister of Carmen, Samuel and Albert Dilt and the late Florence Roundtree and Joseph Dill also neived by div cradichildea and one Bho into tale riordino, roundbe and obspir Dill, also survived by six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral service was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Interment St. Geraude's Cemetery, In Ileu of

ELLIOTT - Horace Blanton, age 90 of Union. formerty of Ho-Ho-Kus, beloved husband of the late Rubye (nee O'Shields) Elliot, dear father of Mrs. Betty Barnert, father-in-law of Reveren Eugene Barnert, grandfather of Anita, Mauree

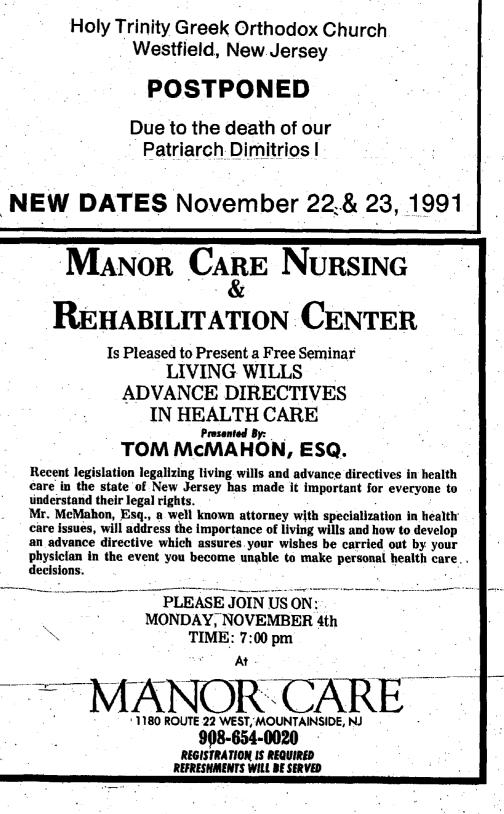
GREGORY - On October 24, 1991, Eva (Haly hyn), Newark, New Jersey, beloved wife of Deimar E., devoted mother of Diana L. Cald-well, Susan Stephens and Gary D. Gregory, sister of Natasha Fedax Albano, Anna Bastando, Mary Dragula, Julie Tomczyk, Rose Shuhala, Sophie Caggiano and the late Harry Fedak, also survived by her grandson Gary D. Gregory Jr. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL UCAME 1500 March Averue Liberg Europe Conducted by the MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Blessed Sacrement Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

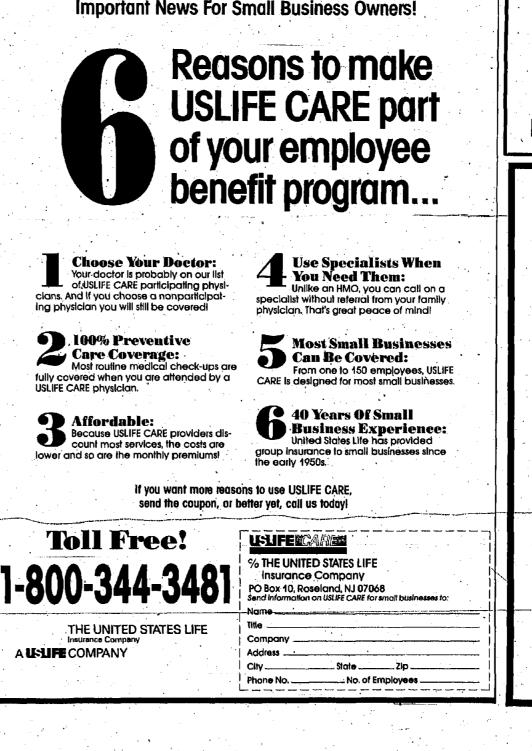
JUNG - Alfred, of Maplewood, on Friday October 25, 1991, beloved husband of the lat Lena (nee Petruziello) Jung, tather of Edmon J. Jung of Jensen Beach Florida, also survive by seven grandchildren and seven great grand-children. Funeral service was Monday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Graceland Momorial Park. In liqu of flowers, contributions to the American Heart Associacontributions to the American Heart Association would be appreciated.

KATELUS - On October 27, 1991, George J., ol Mountainside, New Jersey, husband of the late Alberta (Saik), former husband of Helen (Yo-clus), devoted father of Karen Robitotta, Gary Katelus, stepfather of Edward Larsen, also survived by two grandchildren. The Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment St. Gertrude Cernet-ery. In Ileu of flowers, those so desiring may

LIND - Emma (nee Reinhold), wife of the late Albert, mother of Albert of Sea Cliff, New York Mrs. Emma Jordan of Austin, Texas, Miss Florence Lind of Union, also survived by three grandchildren, Thomas and Robert Lind of Sea Cliff, New York and Jenniler Jordan of Austin, Texas. Funeral was Sunday, arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment

of Towamensing Township, Pennsylvania (for-merly Unlon), beloved husband of Anlta A. r), devoted father of Jeffrey A: and K D. McGrath brother of Anthur and Phillip McGrath and the late Alfred and Ver McGrath, also survived by six grandchil McGrath, also survived by six grandchi Funeral was Friday, conducted by Th CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 by The MC





**GREEK FESTIVAL** 

ADAMS - Muriel C. (nee Holfman), of Union, on Friday, October 25, 1991, belowed wile of John: W. Adams, mother of Joan M. and Bonnie R. Adams and Gail J. Garozzo, also survived by wo grandchildren, John and Tania Grozzza.

Morria Avenue, Union. Interment Memorial Park.

Interment St. Gertrudes Centretery, in the lowers, contributions to the Visiting Nurse and Hasith Services (Hospice), 354 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208.

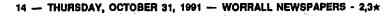
Mrs. Beity Barnert, tather-in-law of Reverend Eugene Barnert, grandfaither of Anlta, Maureen and Wesley Barnert, great graniather of Ryan Barnert. A memorial service was Saturday at The Emmanuel Babtist Church, East Ridgew-ood, New Jarsey. In lieu'of Itowers, donations to the Emmanuel Babtist Church Memorial Fund, Ridgewood, New Jarsey. In his name would be appreclated. Arrangements were made by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. ivenue, Union.

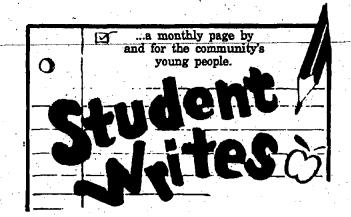
FANT - Charles, age 88, of Hillside on Thurs-day, October 24, 1991, in Newark, beloved husband of Marie (Crocks), dear father of Denise, brother of William, Annio Mac Cornish, Cora Adkihs and Josophine Edmonds. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Forest Green Park Cemeterv.

ake contributions to the American Can

IC GRATH - On October 22, 1991, Edward F

Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at S Michael's Church, Union.





### "The Halloween Lake"

lake and there was a big fire in the

middle of the lake. There were all

these ghosts, spooky goblins, witches,

devils and stuff like that. Believe it or

not, I was floating on top of the fire

but I wasn't hot. I was actually

I was scared so I tried to swim back

jumped in.

COLD.

By Phillp Statile I was in a cabin when the moon got as bright as the sun. I walked outside seashore to see what was happening. In the sky overhead there was a sentence, "He drowned in the lake." I did not know who he was but I knew where the lake of an oak. was. It got dark again so I got a flashlight and went to the lake. I saw a little flitch in the water as if something

moved underwater. It was hot so I All together they make a beautiful, colorful tree in autumn. I was pulled to the middle of the

'Red'

Red smells like a beautiful rose in a

Red looks like the stripes on the

Gold looks like a shiny coin.

Gold feels like the sand at the

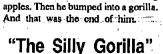
Gold smells like old grass in the

Brown looks like a stump of a tree.

Brown feels rough like on the bark

By Amelia Brown Red feels like a hot summer day, lighting a fire, and touching the soft rosc petal. Red smells like smoke from a

bright fire, a red flower patch and just



And the plants turned into flowers

vorm ate an apple.

He met a worm and he said hi. The

Then he met a bird who was cating

By Brian Sperber

This is a story about a silly gorilla Once there was a zookeeper who dropped his keys. The gorilla picked them up. When he tried to get out of the cage, he bumped his had and had to go to the veterinarian. First he went past the snake's

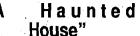
home. The snake was busy listening to the rain. The snake was tired of having the rain fall on him. He said, "You dumb rain. Stop falling." Then he passed the other gorilla who said, "I'm so bored. I'm tired of

Then he passed a pumpkin with the chickenpox who yelled "Help!" Then he passed the silly zookceper

Ho came to a jaguar walking upside down on a tree. The tree tipped over Then he went past the golden leaf that usually brought good luck. But this time it was orange so it was bringing bad luck. The gorilla ran back

### "Fall"

By Ryann Dubell Fall is when the colored leaves float to the ground. The colored leaves are raked into a pile and you can jump in it. Some of the holidays are in fall like Halloween and Thanksgiving, Also you start school in Fall and when you. start school you get new clothes.



Haunted houses are sometime weird In that one there is tons and tons of jelly, the jelly is swooshy and smooshy.

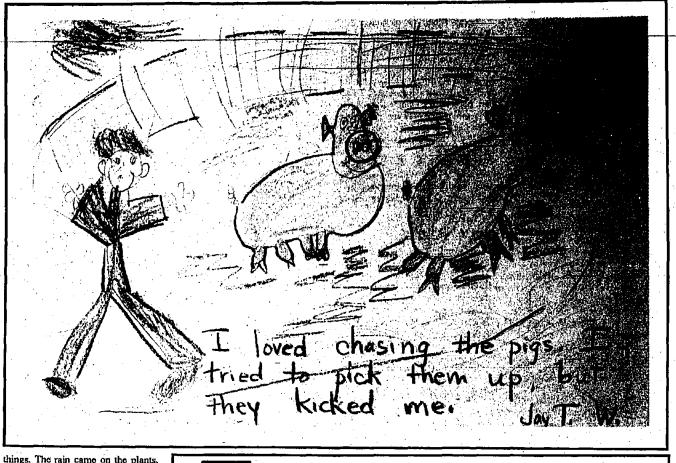
By Christina Matta Vampires at night Ascary. thought Minute to minute People are scared Instead of sleeping they are Ringing doorbells and Eating candy and treats

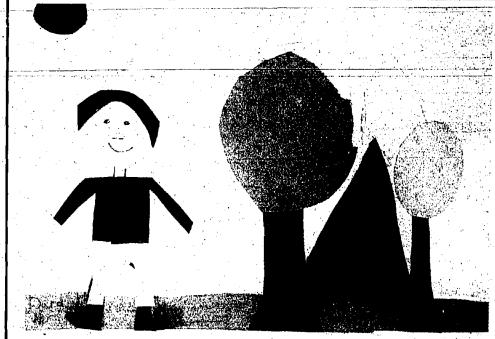
# "October"

By Stephanie Nisivoccia On Oct. 31 it is Halloween Cildren are out Trick or breating at night

Everyone enjoys Halloween Ringing bells, wearing costumes and saying Trick or Treat.

By Kim Bromberg Exactly at midnight Following eleven thirty Ghosts and goblins Your covers at night.







TWO PASTED PERSPECTIVES - The construction-paper artwork of Dara Mirjahangiry, above, and a photographic collage, by Stacey Rauchbach.

## "Ghost" By Ben Eisen Ghosts are in that

Haunted house.

Jogging room?

Is a ghost in the

By by Josh Adirim

Sondra Bellino

Alexis Seldel

Laurle Sherman

Skies filled with wishes!-

Without saying good-bye.

By Romain Ritter

Black feels like a rough piece of

To Heaven they fly!

Above the trees.

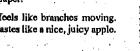
The skies are blue.

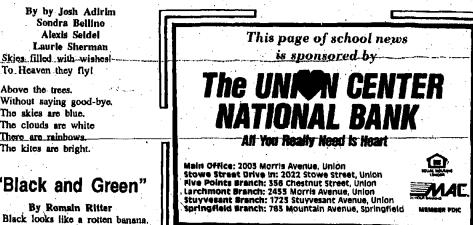
The clouds are white

black construction paper.

Black sounds like wiggling. Green looks like a big fluorescen piece of paper.

Green feels like branches moving. Green tastes like a nice, juicy apple.



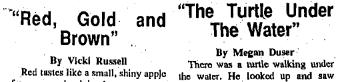


to shore but nothing happened. Then the weirdest thing happened, all the water in the lake evaporated. I was there all night but in the morning I went back home. That day I told everyone about i but they didn't believe me. They told me it was a dream.

Footprint.'

Who knows? The world may never know.

from an orchard in the sun.



A SEASONAL PRINT - Allison Leonardo's "Ghost

persor

made baked apples

Red tastes like juicy apples, straw-

Red looks like a red fire truck, a

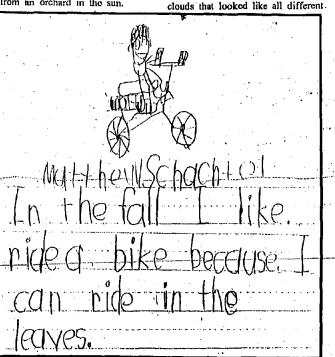
burning fire, and an embarrassed

Red sounds like the roaring Cali-

fornia fire, a fire engine rushing to a

fire, and biting into a juicy apple.

berries, and a warm cherry pic.



# House' By Vickie Bingle

Keep some of the jelly.

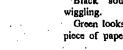
# "Vampire"

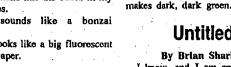
October is a special month Because

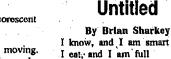
# "Halloween

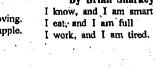
Haunt you, so you better hide under

Black smells like the odors in my black shoes.

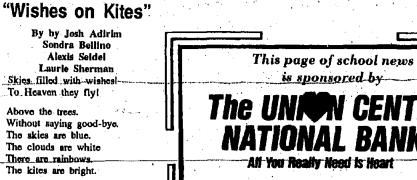








Green and black mixed together



There are rainbows.-The kites are bright. "Black and Green'

### D Entertainment Page 3 SPORTS Section-D Calendar Page 10 B Classified Pages 5-8 OCTOBER 31, 1991 Trifecta: Brearley, Park, Dayton triumph

# Bears hand Pioneers 1st shutout loss since 1986 How does that old football cliche go? A high-scoring offense fills the seats

but good defense wins you championships? Well if there's any truth to that, than this year's Brearley Regional High

School team may be on its way to greamess. ) In a taking-it-one-step-at-a-time approach (which is what all high school coaches preach) the Bears are improving each week and so is their record. Last Saturday's decisive 21-0 Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division win at New Providence is all the proof needed to see that this Brearley club is ready for any challenge that presents itself.

"We're making progress and our defense is playing awfully well," Brearley Regional head coach Bob Taylor said. "They got across the 50 just once." BREARLEY REGIONAL, 4-1, HAS WON FOUR straight. New Providence, 3-2, has lost two regular season games for the first time since 1987. Junior running back Steven Miceli scored touchdowns in the first and fourth

quarter and senior running back Ron Cagno one in the second. The victory was the Bears' first over New Providence since game one of the 1988 season. New Providence had not been shut out since the first game of the 1986 season. And who blanked the Pioneers five years ago? Yes, it was Brearley Regional as the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

'Mark Scuderi kicked off well for us and that allowed us to control field position," Taylor said. "Plus we had something like 64 snaps and that's always plus. When you keep the ball out of their hands they can't hurt you. TAYLOR CITED THE PLAY OF SCOTT DUBEAU, Mike Ring, Christopher Kiriakatis and Jose Rodriguez on the line, Mike Wright and Bob Taylor at linebacker and Miceli and Cagno at defensive back in limiting New Providence to just five first downs and 70 yards offense (48 rushing and 22 passing). Nose guard Jim McMenamin helped preserve the shutout by sacking New Providence quarterback Norm Spagnola on the Bears' five yard line on the game's final play.

Brearley Regional quickly moved the ball once the game began but had their initial drive stall after marching 50 yards in 17 plays. New Providence took over on downs on its own 22.

But the Bears got the ball back later in the first quarter and put seven points on the board. Cagno capped a three-play, 24-yard drive with a one-yard run. BREARLEY REGIONAL MARCHED 69 YARDS in 12 plays to take a 14-0 lead in the second quarter. Miceli's first touchdown of the game, a one-

yard run, helped give the Bears a two-touchdown lead at the half. Two key plays that kept the drive going consisted of 19-yard gains. Brearley Regional senior quarterback Jonathan Chango scampered 19 yards on a keeper and later in the drive hit senior wide receiver Joe Corbo on a 19-yard screen

The Bears had a touchdown called back in the third quarter because of a holding penalty. Scuderi's ensuing 35-yard field goal attempt just missed, keeping the score at 14-0.

Brearley Regional got to increase that lead in the fourth quarter when Miceli scored his second touchdown of the game on a one-yard run. His score capped a 19-play, 87-yard drive that began in the third quarter and used up 10:21 of the

Cagno gained four yards each on two fourth and one occasions to keep the drive going. Prior to his first fourth-down conoversion, Chango scrambled 12 yards on a third-and-13. He took the ball in shotgun formation and ran past the New Providence defense on a draw play. BEAR FACTS - Miceli led all rushers with 106 yards on 27 carries. Cagno

rushed for \$0 yards on 13. Chango completed five of 12 passes for 77 yards and no interceptions Senior wide receiver Dan Russoniello caught three of those passes for 37

yards and Corbo had the other two for 40. Cagno has a county-leading 10 touchdowns and, with one two-point conversion, has scored 62 points this season.

# Panthers come back to claim high-scoring affair

Last Friday night was "Let's see what happens now that we're behind time" for the Roselle Park High School football team. The Panthers had never trailed in their three previous contests - all convincing victories.

But last week's opponent, Manville, gave Roselle Park all it could handle. Manville held a five-point lead until the Panthers managed to score the winning touchdown with 2:06 remaining to pull out a 27-26 Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division victory in Roselle Park.

"It was just a great football game," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said. "It was a great game to be involved in. Our kids hung tough and never gave up."

DOWN 26-21, ROSELLE PARK, 4-1, GOT THE BALL in the end zone . with six minutes remaining only to have the score called back because of a holding penalty, negating a touchdown pass thrown by senior quarterback Tom Baylock to senior split end Anthony Procopio. Following that costly error. Rosello Park held Manville on downs and got the

ball back on its own 40. Eight plays later sophomore fullback Nick Fowler bolted into the end zone from the three to give the Panthers the lead for good. Manville got the ball back for one last chance but was stopped short of the 50 by Roselle Park.

"THIS WAS A OUALITY WIN AGAINST a quality team," Wagner said. "There were a lot of exciting moments with the lead changing back and forth." Manville, 2-3, took a 7-0 lead when quarterback Jack Leonard scrambled for a 26-yard touchdown run. Roselle Park tied the contest in the first quarter when Baylock hit sophomore halfback Mark Carlson with a 34-yard touchdown pass. The Panthers took a 13-7 lead when Fowler scored his first touchdown on a

nine-yard run. Manville struck for two touchdowns before the half ended to take a 20-13 lead at intermission. Leonard hit Andy Kulikowski on an 18-yard touchdown pass and Ke Dao scored on a two-yard run.

Roselle Park didn't waste any time in regaining the lead by taking the second half kickoff and marching 74 yards in nine plays for a score. Baylock hit Carlson again for six points with a 12-yard pass capping the drive. Baylock's two-point conversion run gave the Panthers a brief 21-20 advantage. But back came Manville. Deo got into the end zone again, this time on an

eight-yard run, to give Manville the lead back at 26-21. Fortunately for the Panthers, Manville missed the two-point conversion when its pass attempt fell incomplete.

PANTHER NOTES - Rosello Park was faced with a crucial fourth and one situation from its own 45 during its first second-half possession. Fowler was given the ball and he ran off tackle to get the first down and keep the eventual touchdown-drive going. Fowler rushed for 188 yards on 25 carries. Carlson gained 67 on nine, caught

eight passes for 112 yards and returned three kicks for 58 yards. Baylock enjoyed a fine game behind center, completing 10 of 16 passes for

153 yards. He threw two touchdowns and one interception. Roselle Park is averaging 23.6 points per game and giving up 11.6. The Panthers have outscored the opposition 118-58 and 112-38 over their four-game winning streak.

Here's how Roselle Park's season has gone heading into this weekend: 20-6 loss at Johnson Regional, 39-0 win at Bound Brook, 19-6 win at home vs. Mid-diesex, 27-6 win at home sgainst Peddie and 27-26 win at home against Manvillo.

' The Panthers are in third place in the Valley Division of the MVC with a 3-1 record. Johnson Regional loads at 4-0 and Brearley Regional is second at 3-0.

Photo By Barbara Kokkallı for yardage against Ridge last Saturday in football game at Melsel Field. Conte rushed for a team-high 93 yards on 10 carries and scored a 62-yard touchdown to lead the Buildogs past Ridge 28-9.

# **Roselle Park gives valiant** effort in UCT title match

hockey team didn't capture last Saturday's Union County Tournament championship, the Panthers can neventheless hold their heads up high.

for the valiant effort they gave. "We played our hearts out," Roselle Park head coach Lois Longo said after her team was defeated by the Kent Place School of Summit 1-0 in the final at Roselle Park. "We haven't been in this situation in a while, "Kent Place has a very strong prog-

ram and they covered the field very Roselle Park, this year's top-seed, reached the final for the first time 1980. Kent Place, which reached the final last year and lost to the Oak

danger

of what they accomplished." OVERTIME --- Roselle Park took an 8-5 record into Tuesday's home game against Summit. The Panthers were scheduled to play at Westfield yesterday and tomorrow are scheduled to play Governor Livingston at

Roselle Park also qualified for the state tournament in North Jersey, Sec- were senior linebacker Jason Mulltion 2, Group 1 that will get underway

4 Bulldog runners score TDs

2,3,4,5\*

ball team has already tripled its number of wins from a year ago.

dent and ready last Saturday with a 3-1 record. It left "Wishing" it had never made the trip in the first place.

wishbone offense pushed Ridge up and down the field to the tune of a 28-9 victory. Pat Conte, Andy Huber, Peter Kuenzel and Clayton Trivett combined to rush for 246 of the Bulldogs' 250 yards on the ground and each scored a touchdown to boot. The Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division victory lifted Dayton Regional's record to 3-2 overall and 3-1 in the division. The Bulldogs are second in the division behind Immaculata, which is 4-0. Immaculata topped Dayton 21-7 on opening

Last year Dayton Regional finished 1-8 and lost to Ridge 28-0 at home. What a difference a year can make? The Bulldogs jumped out to a 14-0 first-quarter lead on a 37-yard touchplunge by quarterback Triveti.

Huber added a five-yard touchdown in the second quarter and Conte scored on a 62-yard run in the third, Ed Esposito scored his 10th touch-21-7 before Conte broke free for his long run.

BULLDOG BANTER - Conte aced Dayton Regional with 93 yards on 10 carries. Huber had 57 on 13, Kuenzel 51 on five and Trivett 45 on

Trivett completed two of four pas ses for 40 yards. Kucharski's 34-yard eception set up Trivett's touchdown. Kuenzel caught the other pass for six

4-for-4 on extra-point kick attempts. Defensively, the Bulldogs intercented five passes. Junior defensive halfback James Baisel, Huber, Kuenzel, Trivett and Kucharski had one each.

Senlor-defensive end Devin Scholla and junior defensive tackle Jordan Pintado each recovered a fumble for Dayton Regional.

The Bulldogs' leading tacklers man, senior defensive end Neal Lynch and Conte. Mullman (five assisted and three solos) and Conte (three assisted and five solos) each had eigh tackles. Lynch had three asssited and two solo. Conte and Mullman each had one quarterback sack.

Dayton Regional plays Governor Livingston Regional Saturday in Berkeley Heights in a 2 p.m. start, This Saturday is S.A.T. day for high school juniors and seniors.

# **Roselle Park** vs. N. Prov. set for TV

Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 will cover Roselle Park High School's football game Saturday, Nov. 9 at New Providence. Last year the Panthers lost a hard-fought 10-7 decision and will be looking to avenge that

The game will be played at 1 p.m. and aired on TV-3 at 8 p.m. the same

football schedule: Saturday: East Orango at Livings-

10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9: Roselle Park at

at Montclair Immaculate, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16: Scotch Plains at Irvington, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Hackensack at Seton Hall Prep, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30: Sectional

semifinals, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7: Sectional finals. 8 p.m.

Most games are repeated the next day and viewers should check TV-3 listings for time and date.



Dayton Regional High School senior halfback Andy Huber, with ball, drops back to throw

option pass in front of blocker Pat Conte. Huber rushed for 57 yards on 13 carries and

scored a touchdown against Ridge.



Although the Roselle Park field

since its only championship, won in

Knoll School of Summit, won its first

Field Hockey second half.

Five games into the season and the Dayton Regional High School foot-Ridge came to Springfield confi-

That's because Dayton Regional's

down run by Kuenzel and a two-yard

down of the season for Ridge when he ran in from the two in the third quarter. His score pulled Ridge to within

Dayton Regional punter Peter Kucharski opted to run out of the end zone with the ball in the fourth quarter, giving Ridge its final two points on a safety.

# Senior Mark Nadzan was a perfect

### said. "They started nine seniors to our three. Plus, their players start playing at a very young age compared to ours who don't play until they get to high school. "I thought we played real well and I expected a close game from the beginning. Even though we didn't win, the kids can look back and still be proud

Libbie Shawger scored the game's only goal off a scramble in front of the cage with three minutes gone in the Kent Place, seeded third, outshot Roselle Park 16-3. Panther junior

sweeper Stacie Wright, who did a good job of clearing the ball out of

"They're a veteran team," Longo next weel

goalkeeper Denise Loncker did a fine job in turning back the Lady Dragons' attack. "She was tremendous, she played out of her mind," Longo said of Loneker's effort. "She made some

fantastic saves." Longo also cited the play of junior



Photo By Barbara Kokkalla

defeat.

day Here's the rest of this year's TV-3.

ton, 8 p.m. and J.F.K. at Colonia,

New Providence, 8 p.m. and Verona

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7-12, will include five 29	BLOWN INSULATION	(Wood Stoves and Inserts Extra)         With This Coupon           With This Coupon         expires 11/30/91           Not valid with any other offer         Not valid with any other offer
Happy Birthday If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at you birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us you photo along with the information requested and we will pinear the big day as possible. Photos must be received two	r child's rint it as	SERVING THE TRI-STATE AREA <b>1-800-432-1019</b> or 731-9449 • POOR DRAFT • CAPS & DAMPERS INSTALLED • HOT AIR DUCTS • WOOD STOVES • WOOD STOVES • REBUILT • REBUILT • Rebuilt • National Chimney Sweep Guild
prior to publication. Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but w color shots) with your child's name on the back. Relatives parents must put return address on the back of the picture the following form. <i>Clip and Mall to</i> :	or their Fill out	WATER LEAK SPECIALISTS     LINED     K.J. State Guild     FIREPLACES     RACCOON REMOVAL • WATER PROOFING     TRI-STATE CHIMNEY SWEEPS
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# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

# Artist overcomes condition with talent

### By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

What does an artist do when at the height of his creative talents, he discovers that he has been color blind all of his life?

) is the set of the second

One of the most astounding stories ever told by an artist was the one told by Joseph E. Hulsen of Union, whose drawings and paintings in pastels, pencils, water colors and mixed media are being displayed at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union.

Hulsen, whose show, "Patterns and Moods in Nature," will run through Nov. 21 at the gallery, located in the Union Library in Friberger Park, has exhibited in "The Town Paints" show in Bloomfield, the Maplewood/South Orange show and the Festival on the Green in Union, where he was selected for the Winner's Circle, Additionally, he has won numerous awards.

Hulsen was born in Newark, lived there until he was 4 years old and then lived in Hillside from 1938 to 1953. Hulsen explained that he had been painting ever since he was in high school. "I was doing pencil drawings, mostly in black and white, and when I was graduated from Hillside High School in 1951, I was accepted to William Franklin Institute of Art. But I never went," he smiled, because I was drafted.

"Actually, just before I was drafted," Hulsen said, "I decided to go into the Air Force. I wanted to go to Officers' Training School. That was in the 1950s. But they turned me down because they said I was color blind!" Color blind? An artist? He was dovastated.

But the Army took him anyway. He spent two years in Germany, and when he returned, he took a job with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark. "I didn't paint for a long time," Hulson recalled. "I had become so discouraged that I didn't paint for years. That is, until 1987, when my son, Eric, bought me a set of colored pencils for Christmas. I could read the names of the colors on the pencils, which enabled me to use color again. From that point on, I became totally involved."

He grinned happily. "I must have turned out about 40 pieces of art since then. I've entered several shows and won various prizes. And I must give my wife, Carol, much credit and my gratitude. Because many times she bails me out when I can't determine what the colors are. "And my son, Eric. . . what can I say? He's a wonderful person. He works at

than he.

1027

book

a performer, usually from those who

absorbed a bit more of the spotlight

Anderson was born Aug. 28, 1917

carly, running away from home in

This is where Anderson laid claim

Taking care of the dogs for Cox's

carnival, and keeping an eye out for

an angry sheriff, Duke took over for

came down with appendicitis

According to Anderson, the strong

man was part of the carnival, as peo

ple paid a dollar, and if they could hit

the man, would get their money back.

After the man's illness, the much

smaller Duke inherited the job

the carnival's boxer after the man

to his nickname, according to the

nent Dizzy Gillespie,

AT&T in management. He works with computers. He lives with his wife, Patricia, in Bridgewater. And his wife is with New Jersey Bell. She also works with computers. I also have a wonderful daughter, Kristine, who is married to Michael Robbins of Robbins Roofing in Union. And you know, my wife's family lived on Stecher Avenue for more than 75 years. She's the granddaughter of the Oscar Theurers, well-known Unionites.

After the Army, Hulsen said he started to work for Public Service. "That was 35 years ago. I started out as a draftsman. . .simply because I've always liked to draw. I am now a senior staff engineer. "Back then, in 1956, I started night school at Newark College of Engineering,

and I was graduated over a five-year period." During his tenure at PSE&G Co., Hulsen won many prizes in the company's annual art shows. One of his colored pencil drawings has been selected for its Hall of Fame permanent collection. Among the prizes he won at the company was one called "Birds-eye View," and was selected from 65 paintings submitted in the northeastern states for final judging at Allis-Chalmer's Milwaukee headquarters. The show was called "Extra High Voltage," and his painting was selected by Utilities Industries for a national tour of 200 cities. "I like to draw cartoons and caricatures, which I do for Hands for the Hand-

icapped children in Hudson County. I've done many caricature drawings of their affairs and functions and I donate them to that organization. I'm proud of that and working with those kids." He explained that these days he is teaching drawing on computers at Public

Service, which he finds very exciting. The class is called computer-aided drafting or designing. How did Hulsen arrange to show his work at the Les Malamut Gallery?

"That's an interesting story," he said. "I live near Washington School, and one of my neighbors, who lived right across the street from me; was a real influence. He was the former mayor of Union, John Zimmerman, who died recently. He was the one who tried to influence me to get into the gallery. He was a fantastic person, and his wife is just as nice.

"He came into my house and saw my work, and he said, 'Everybody should see this.' That was two years ago. "About a year and a half ago, I went to see Viola Meskin at the Les Malamut Gallery. She looked at my work, and lo and behold," he said, "here I am."



He paints with color now. Joseph E. Hulsen of Union has a variety of paintings including watercolors in his exhibition at the Les Malamut Gallery, Union. They will be displayed through Nov. 21.

The artist explained that "Patterns and Moods in Nature" is his first exhibition of this nature. "I'm going to give my son and daughter part of the collection

in the show. "I devote as much free time that I can make available to my art. I can complete something in a day, but sometimes, it takes forever," he said, "I guess it

depends on the mood you're in. I find myself working after work and on veckends, and you know, when I retire, I'll paint full time. "Really," Hulsen said, "it's just a pleasure for me to share my talents with my friends and neighbors."

### Duke's friends pay homage to him through a musical tribute Then came the music. more important respect of his peers as By Joseph M. Maguire

Staff Writer This Sunday, "Duke" gets his due.

To pay homage to a legend, the Among his career highlights are his Friends of Duke Anderson have work with Metro-Goldwyn Mayer as assembled a musical tribute on Sun- a member of the "Looney Tunes" day at 2 p.m. at Montclair High band in the early '40s, and his perfor-

Howard Anderson -- "Duke" to almost all who know him - is one of those low-profile yet enduring entertainers who never garnered the fame that flash-in-the-pan pop singers, or well-renowned orchestra conductors enjoy, but, to those who know him, his music has been as instrumental as any over produced.

Immortalized by the release of "Swing City," a book by Barbara J. Kukla that chronicles Newark's night life through the cartier part of the cen- ing for Baltimore at the age of 12, tury, Anderson still teaches music in Bellevillo, where he now resides. And, while he is a well-respected teacher of music, Duke has carned the

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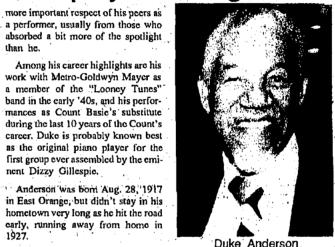
44.

"That's where I got my nickname, by using my dukes, not from Duke Ellington like most people think," he says in "Swing City." "Nobody could

because of his quickness.

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According to Kukla's book. Duke hit me 'cause I was fast and I could stowed away on a freight train head-Within a couple years, Anderson

though he had never been farther from tired of life on the road and returned home than Newark. Watched over by a band of hobos. Anderson landed his After reportedly winding up on the first job with Ida Cox, a blues singer receiving end of a number of whipfrom Georgia, for 50 cents a day pings, Duke went back to school and

shed high school in 1936.

Anderson faced a number of adverse situations. Duke has since settled down to his home in Belleville. And, though the exciting, yet harrowing, life on the road is over, Anderson is

the road went with the music.

Armstrong, the book says.

formed their own orchestra.

Joining up with a number of diffe-

rent hands in the late '30s and early

'40s. Anderson directed a lot of his

energy to arranging, and wrote the

tune "Let's Put One On" for Louis

In 1950, he reportedly teamed up

with his younger brother James and

According to Kukla, life on the

road was tough for musicians at that

time, especially black musicians, and

remembered Those in attendance Sunday will surely find that out, as a number of world-renowned musical guests will offer their time and talent to help pay tribute to the legend.



DAY . DATE .... EVENT PLACE TIME PRICE ORGANIZATION For more\_information call 763-9411

Spoken acknowledgements are also the road in the early half of the Duke started playing music full scheduled for the benefit of those who century. musical notation. And, at that time, most interesting styles of life ever bute, call Barbara Manno at imaginable: a black musician's life on 908-245-2096.

# Singers are invited

Annual soloist auditions for the Choral Art Society of New Jersey will be on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street.

Soloists can audition for any of the season concerts, which includes the annu al benefit Messiah Sing on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm . St., Westfield: the winter concert of Havdn's "The Creation" on May 30, 1992. at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

Singers can bring an oratorio selection of their choice. Accompaniment will be provided.

For additional information call the director at 908-232-2173.

### Lisa Batitto, Editor OWorrall 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.



# B4 -- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 -- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Cranford studio presents comic production

comedy, "The Cocktail Hour," at the Edison Valley Playhouse, Oak Tree Road, grudges. Needless to say, the whole play takes place during the cocktail hour. Edison. The performances will begin Friday, and run every Friday and Saturday n November through Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m.

David Christopher, head of faculty at The Acting Studio, is directing the proluction. The cast consists of Linda Herman and Christian Fitzgerald, producer of the show, of Cranford; William Toddie of New Hope, Penn. and Marcy Repp of Roselle. Mary Bergen of Kenilworth is stage-manager, assisted by Avia Burger of Linden.

Gurney's comedy is an autobiographical play, for it revolves around Fitzgerald, a playwright, who has just completed a play, called "The Cocktail Hour," which is about his own family, particularly his father, Toddie. The playwright takes the play to show his family, which also includes his mother, Herman, and his sister. Repp. because they are all represented in the play. The family does been a joy, because everyone fell into their parts easily and that the ensemble not take too well to being represented on the stage and this causes much hostili-

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 

Games Manapine / Conten Manue Lan.

39 One of the

physicist Enrico

43 Unexpecter

53 Win, \_\_\_, or

55 Songetress Shore

56 World oil cartel: Abbr

57 Mormon state

58 Carryall bag 59 Poet Pound

60 Family luss 61 Sicilian volcano

62 Easter seaso

63 Prohibitionists

64 Newspaper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

show

42 Nuclea

Great Lakes

48 Bicycle built for

11 Wicked

2 Watch over

13 Picnic pest

21 Add poison

order)

chairs 26 Wake up

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27 Nol in a can, as

bear 2 wds. 29 Screams for

teams 30 Revise a text

34 Founder of the

35 Boundaries

37 Oriental

Soviel Union

32 Window

33 Group of

noilçea

51 Half-ems. in

54 Finish 56 Away from

2 wds

"Come in!"

67 Chair or stool

68 Beige 69 Shrewd 70 Throbbing pain 71 Anthropologist

Margaret

DOWN

1 El \_\_\_\_ Texas

2 Isaac's eldes

3 Loudly publicize

4 Get on one's nerves 5 Flipped

6 Western star

7 Jai \_\_\_\_ 8 Expire, as a subscription

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 10 Winnie-the-Pooh or Gentle Ben

(through), as a book

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mainstream

opinion: 4 wds

\_\_ no good

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15 Actor Alda of

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16 Level 17 Steam room 18 Takes away

energy 19 \*\_\_\_ She Sweel?"

20 Superb: 4 wds.

23 Nay's

24 Night, to poets 25 Sign for a hit show 28 In \_\_\_\_\_straits (in big trouble) 31 Tiny wave on

the water 35 Tiger who says "it's gr-r-r-reat!" 38 First line on a

questionnaire 40 Weni by rowboat

contenti 4 wds.

44 Kind of oranga

45 Cut with scissors 46 Actress Adams

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The Acting Studio of Cranford is presenting a production of A.R. Gumey's ty and soul-searching, revealing some skeletons in the closet and hidden

The cast members have had a long history of working together and with Christopher. All members of the cast and crew, at one time, took classes at the Acting Studio. Toddle and Herman have worked together on many plays, including "Death of a Saleman" and "Night of the Iguana," the latter being directed by Christopher. Fitzgerald and Toddie were the two characters in "Sleuth," and Repp, Herman and Christopher were all together in "Private Lives." All five of them did extensive work together and apart at the nowdefunct Celebration Playhouse, Cranford. Christopher says that he "cast thesefour fine actors, first, because they were perfect for the roles and second, because they all work so well together." He says that the rehearsal process has work in the play is particularly good.

For reservations, call the Edison Valley Playhouse at 908-755-4654, or for further information about the play, call the Acting Studio at 908-276-0276.

Square, TIME: he Church



BAZAAR FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1991 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1991 EVENT: Bazaar Heaven PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Ave. at Civic PLIDAT, NOTLINELT 1, 197 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran ), irvington. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Christmas handmade items, homemade foods, baked goods, attic.treasures, prize draw-Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1991 Ing, new gifts, hot luncheon. ORGANIZATION: Fund Committee EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Police Athletic Bidg., 285 Union Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. PRICE: Your table \$15.00; our table \$16.00. Call Mae 201-372-0468. No ad-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991

EVENT: Christmas Bazaar PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Churc DRGANIZATION: Auxiliary of Irvingtor 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. General Hospital SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991

PRICE: Tables \$15. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. Arts, Crafts, Gifts. Food EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Knights of Columbus, 133 Fair-view Ave., South Orange. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. PRICE: Admission free. Tables for ven-& drink for sale (homemade lunches) Christmas trees & wreaths available. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutherar PRICE: Admission free. Tables for ven-dors \$15.00., For Information call

## RUMMAGE SALE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1991 EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: Congregation A.A.B.I., 706 Nye Ave, Irvington, TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. PRICE: No admission, charge, Large variety of clothing, books, dishes, shoes, lamps, toys, etc. Priced to sell. ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Con-

gregation A.A.B.I.

## CRAFT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1991 VENT: Novemberfest Craft Show & LACE: South Mountain YMCA, 13 Jefferson Ave., Meplewood. TIME: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

PRICE: Admission \$1.00`(children under 12 free). For directions call 762-4145, Special children's section with crafts for them to make and take home. ORGANIZATION: South Mountain ҮМСА

## OTHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1991 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1991 EVENT: Sherman School & Burger King Working Together. PLACE: Burger King, Westfield Ave FIME: Oct. 27, 10am-4pm; Nov. 4, Spm-Bpm. PRICE: 20% of all proceeds (during times listed) go to Sherman School PTA. All you do is place your receipt in box on counter, after your purchase. ORGANIZATION: Sherman School PTA

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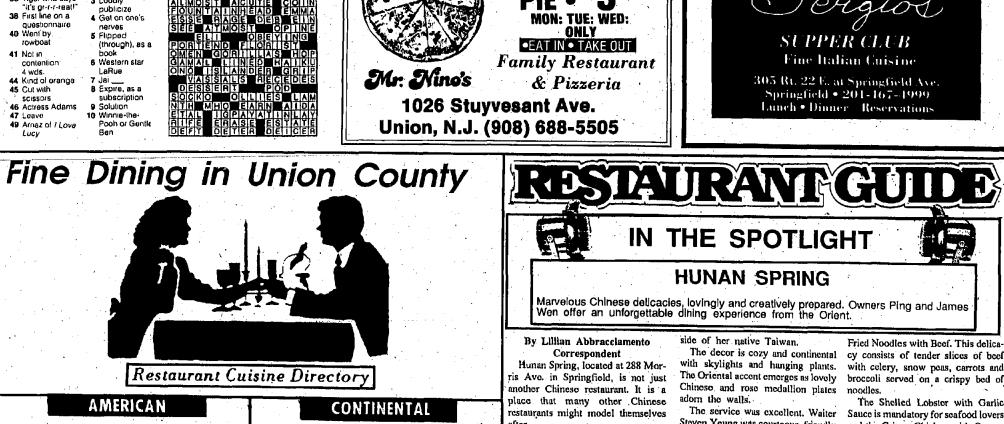
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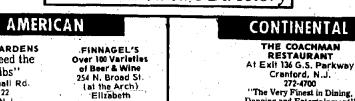
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the dishes he served. And, ah...the food! Every dish was Hunan Spring's appetizors, inspired and bursting with exotic fla- pleasing to the eye as to the palate, are vor. The aroma alone, as the waiters satisfying signatures of delight in brought out the dishes to adjacent their own right. Among my favorites tables, transported the culinary senses were the light Pan Fried Scallion Pan-

taste delights to follow. monthly - so the diner can visit twist. Hunan Spring, a Springfield institu-Hunan Spring never uses egg yolks dishes on the monu as well. All equal- rent. Cantonese dishes are also available for those who desire a more tradi-The owners, Ping and James Wen, tional fare.

both come from very cultured, edu- The house specialty, Peking Duck, cated, and well-traveled families. barbecued until the skin turns crispy Ping's family was so large that the and golden brown and served in a tion right now, discover China in the round dinner table had to accommo- pancake with scallions and Holsin heart of Springfield at Hunan Spring. date 25; and so the family hired pri- sauce, is a must try, vate chefs skilled in all types of The Butterfly Shrimps, coated in a

Ping has developed many of Hunan with scallions, is served on a Szec-Spring's recipes from that early huan melange of tomatoes and onions. experience. The end result is the most It was the best Butterfly Shrimp I've nteresting, unique and creative prepa- tasted in many a year.

Fried Noodles with Beef, This delica The Shelled Lobster with Garlie

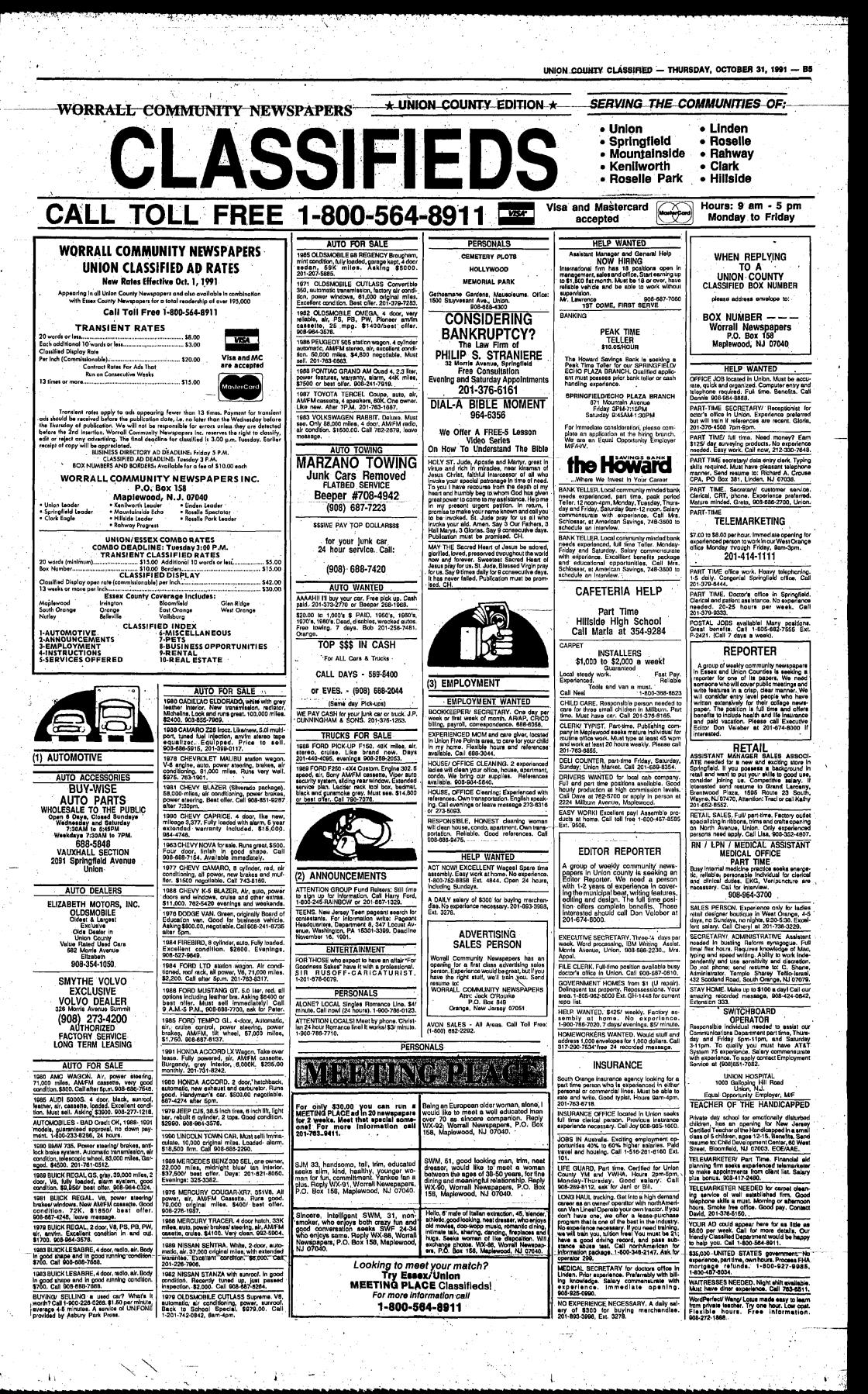
chef's creative talents.

and prepared one for the marvelous cake, the Shrimp Toast and the succulent Honey Baby Ribs, which are The specials' menu changes rendered perfection with a sesame

is delicious and flavorful? And there tion for the past five years, as often as in their soups and MSG is not found in are many additional cholesterol-free desired and still try something diffe- the kitchen. This does not detract at all from the incredibly rich flavor. On a cold winter's day, the Eight Treasures with Winter Melon Soup must be experienced. A taste treasure indeed If a trip to China is out of the ques

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR. Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem at Huguenot, Union Saturday, November 2, 9:30-3:30, Christman boutique, white elephant, handcrafts, chinese auction, plants, baked goods, lunchroom. Free addication

ANTIOUE MAHOGANY dining room table; break/ront, china cabinet, chaira, \$500. Rattan glass top coffee and and tables, \$100. Call 201-861-3048.

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xercise bicycle, fixtures, pictures. 201-763-3114. CARPET

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DINING ROOM Table, glass and black metal, designed by Jay Spector, as seen in Blooming-dale's. Excellent condition. Please call 201-762-7887.

ESTATE SALE. 8AM-1PM, Saturday. 51-C Troy Village, Springfield (Morris Avenue turn at Smuggler's Cove onto Baltusrol Way, left at stop sign, right at Troy Drive). FURNISHINGS, PRICED to sell SOLID on edroom/ living room, dinette set, desk. Also reezer, area rugs, karosene heater.

01-761-5929 evenings. HITACHI 13" COLOR TV. remo ready, three months old, still under warranty, \$175, Call after 6P.M. 201-783-0168. HOUSE SALE. Saturday, November 2nd BA.M.-4P.M. 1079 Kensington Terrace, Unior Furnishings, including formal oak dining room bedrooms, sofa, tools, TVs, clothing, house

wares, bric-a-brac, etc. Moving, everything goes. Cash only. LIVING ROOM, 2 white arm chairs, red velve puch, white marble cocktall and end table mps, conscie stereo. Excellent condition

Must be seen to appreciate. Best offer. Call 908-964-4036. LOVESEAT, state, blue contemporary, \$350., matching sola, \$550. Three black matching tables, \$375. ALL NEW CONDITION. Cash only. Call 201-736-5368.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 1018-91 DATE: 10/24/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, the Union County Community Development Revenue Shar-Ing Committee has unanimously adopted a Resolution requesting this Board to con-Induce a professional savices contract in order to implement savices contract in on behalf of 15 muncipalities that partici-pate in the Multi-Juriscictional Housing Rohabilitation Program, administration of Rohabilitation Program, administration of the Section 6 Housing Assistance Pay-ments Program (Certificate and Voucher) Renta) Rahabilitation Program; and

WHEREAS, this Board concurs in this request from the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Commit-

requesi from the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Communi-tae; and WHEREAS, Planners Diversified, 382 Springfield Avonue, Summit, New Jersey has agreed to provide the necessary ser-vices outlined above, in the sum of not to exceed \$150,000.00 exclusive of a consul-lant's fac for administering the Section 8 Housing Assistance Reyments Program (Carillicatie and Vouchar), and Hental Bohabilitation Program functs for which are provided by the U.S. Department of Hous-ing and Urban Development; and WHEREAS, administration of these housing programs are funded through grants received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts be passed by the 0.5 Department of Housing and Urban Development; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts be passed by the 0.5 Department be adverting of a contract for professional services without compatitive bidding must be passed by the 0.5 evening body and shall be advertised and be available for inspec-tion by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract. Is awarded without compatitive bidding as a Profee-sional Service' in accordance. with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Con-fracts law because the services to be per-formed are professional planning services: NOW, HEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

racis law bacable the bervices to be per-formed are professional planning services. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen, Freeholders of the County of Union that Planners Diversilled, 382 Springfield Avance, Summil, New Jersey, is hereby awarded a contract to plovide the necessary services as outlined

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR BALE MISS BAIGON", good orchestra sests, Wed nesday, November 27th mathee. Ressonable 215-505-7757-evenings. PIANO, CONSOLE, (Janssen), light weinut with banch. Excellent condition, \$800. After Spm. call 908-984-4759. RECLINER, \$70. Minor, \$25. Coffee table, \$80. Lamps, \$35. Chandellier, \$80. Rowing machine, \$75. Comborters, \$25. Telephones. Blinds, \$85. 908-888-5257. WALNUT BEDROOM set- bed, chiffarobe, dresser, night table, vanity with large mirror, \$100, Aleo leather, uprising, electric chair, \$75, 201-867-3427. WOLFF TANINING beds. New commercial-tome units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free new color catalog-1-800-462-9197.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our ifendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

GARAGE SALE A WAREHOUSE SALE Unclaimed furniture, all household goods, clothes, etc. Sale-every Wednesday 11am-5pt Ram-5pt

ry Saturday Sam-1226 East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden (Route 1 & 9 to Park Avenue to East Elizabeth Avenue)

BELLEVILLE. 142 Beech Street (off Greyloc Parkway). Saturday, November 2nd 9:30A.M.-5P.M. Fumiture, odds and ends dothing. Good quality. BERKELEY HEIGHTS, 428 Park Avenue. Sa-turday, Sunday, November 2nd, 3rd, 2AM-4PM. Applances, lumiture, dishes, baby dothes, crib, toys, carset, shortwave radio, cameras, jeweiry, bocks, housewares, pinball, tools, trunks, luggaga,lamps, miscellaneous. ESTATE SALE, 380 Lenox Avenue, South Orange (between Wyoming and Ridgewood).

ESTATE SALE, 380 Lenox Avenue, South Orange (between Wyoming and Ridgewood), Saturday, Sunday, November 2-3. 9A.M.-4P.M. Colector's items, Lenox, Hummel piates, Dresden, art. work, signed bronzes, collection of elephants, Hammond organ, item equipment, fish poles, htton, hores addles, oriental rugs, sola with matching loveseat, fish tank, deaks, computer, rosewood mother of pear hest of exquilate tables, and much, much more.

ESTATE SALE. Saturday, November 2nd. Sunday, November 3rd. SA.M.-4P.M. No early birds. 10 Valley Way, West Orange (off Eagle Rock), Dining roum set, mohair three pleces, set and the choice allow colone sites of the set of the sofa and two chairs, player plano, plano old cabinat for plano rolls, ornate porcelain top klitchen table and 5 chain antique bedroom sets, cedar chest, oak wine press, old cast iron safe, old porch rockers, lots

KENILWORTH, 713 WOODLAND Avenue (o KENILWORTH, 713 WOODLAND Avenue South Actigan Avenue). Massive group as Saturday, November 2nd, 10am-5pm. Corn kitchenware sets and supplies, TV's, exerc bike, glassware, miscellaneous collection free items.

MAPLEWOOD, MULTI-FAMILY, 81 Hughes Street (off Boyden). Saturday, Novemb BA.M.-4P.M. Rain or shine. Miscell household Items, clothing, jeweiry, etc. - THIRTY-TWO FAMILY Garage Sale at 58 Whittingham Terrace, Millburn, Saturday, November 2, 9:30A.M.-3:30P.M. Proceeds to

benefit Milbum Coop Nursery School." UNION. 2075 Stowe Street (off Pine Avenue) Saturday, November 2nd. 9A.M.-4P.M Clothes, toys, housewares, some furniture brassheadboard, lamps, books, pictures, tools curtains, odds and ends. UNION, 750 Dykes Terrace, Off Spruce, November 2, 9-5. No early birds or checks. Raindate 11-9: Miscellanous items.

UNION, 820 Nixon Road, Off Salem and Huguenot, Saturday 11-2, 9-4. TV's, toys, holiday clothes, household Items/furniture. Raindate 11/ 9. UNION, 842 Remmos Avenue (Liberty t Melster to Remmos), Three family Sale, Satu day, 9am-4pm, Clothing, households, furniture orices reasonable.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our rhendly dassilled department would be happy to help vou. Call 1-800-584-8911.

RUMMAGE SALE YMHA, 501 Green Lane, Union Sunday, November 3rd, 9:30-2P.M. Monday, November 4th, 9:30-12Noon Monday, Bag Day - \$1.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 1003-91 DATE: 10/24/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF CHOSEN PREFIGUODERS BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Ualon that it hereby relating the firm of Pino Con-sulting Group, Inc., 25 Oxford Drive, East Windsor, New Jersey 08520 for the pur-pose of providing assistance to the County of Union on an "as meedid" basis in the negotiation process with the New Jersey Department of Human Services for rela-bursament under the State Ald Program for-indigent Psychiatric Patients in the sum of not to exceed \$10,000,00 and shall be charged to Acccount No. 91-001-3005-010-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Counsel prepare the appropriate BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said contract is in the nature of "Extraordin-ary, Unspecifiable Services", and as such, this contract is to be awarded without com-patitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Publ-to Contracts Law, due to the fact that this service is specialized and qualitative requir-ing extensive knowledge of the operations of the State Department of Human Sar-vices, as well as requiring a proven reputs-Vices as well as required by the Local Public, the same operation in the field which is detailed on the atlached certificate; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board ehall cause to be pub-lished in a newspaper authorized by law to publich its legal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Publi-tic Contracts Law.

of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Law. 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. Rose Heins, Clerk. U2087 Worrall Community. Newspapers, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$23.80)

RESOLUTION NO. 1010-91 DATE: 10/24/91 The series of the solution of

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Counsel prepare the appropriate of the space provided by the U.S. Desarriment of Contract Law, due to the Local Public countract Law, due to the Local Public Countract Law, due to the Local Public Countract Law, due to the fact that the sald contract Law, due to the fact that the county of chosen Freeholders of the County of the sald and the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of chosen Freeholders of the County of the sald and deposed of unwanted household household prove the tart of the the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the contract Law, due to the fact that the county of contract Law, due to the contract Law, due to th

WANTED TO BUY ALL ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture Ruge-Glass-Eto \$ TOP CASH PRICES \$ Prompt And Courtsour Response ard 908-272-72 ANY LIONEL. American Fiver, lyes and othrains. Collector pays highest cash price 908-232-2350, 201-635-2058. BOOKS. We buy and sell books, 321 Par Avenue, Plainfield, 908-754-3900. WE BUY

MAHOGANY One pleas or house full. ORIENTAL RUGS ESTATES - ANYTHING OLD



(7) PETS ADOPT-A-STRAY-DAY, Saturday, Novemb 2nd, 11am-3pm, Field house, Maplecrest Pa (adjacent to Springfield Avenue and Hilt Branch Library). Pure and mixed breeds. Cat kittens, dogs, pupples. All wonderful, all shot Volunteers needed. J.A.C. 201-992-9383. COLLIE, theolor (while factored) for sale. 9 month old male, AKC papers, all shots. Friendy, intelligent and loving. Well housebro-ken, loves children Family heartbrokend, must give up, Call 201-782-8717.

"GOLD RUSH" Golden Retriever pupples, bor September 23rd. Champion stock, home raised, reasonable price. Call 761-0671 fo



(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FRANCHISE serivce business for sale A CONTRACTOR Derived business for sale \$4,995 to \$60,000+. Guaranteed sales, train ing, equipment and protected forflutry. Minimal operating capital required. Serious inquiries only. Call 1-800-451-5371. FULL TIME/ part time. Join a growth compare In its 7th year of success. Minimum time and investment required. No limit to your earnings Call 908-686-4018.



9) RENTAL APARTMENT TO RENT BLOOMFIELD, 2nd FLOOR, 2 medium size bedrooms, utility room, targe living room, targe kitchen. No pets. Pay own utilities. \$600, 1 month security. Available December 1. Call 743-8091.

EAST ORANGE. Three room apartment in private home. Good neighborhood. Microwave only, 5500 per month, 1%, months security. Parking, 201-875-0278. ELIZABETH. One bedroom (3 rooms), spa clous garden epartment in well maintained building. Convenient to shopping, New York bus and train, 10 minutes from Newark Airport. uperintendent services, heat/hot water tuded;\$825 per month, 1 year lease require



BE IY FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clark of this Board shall cause, to be pub-lished in a newspaper authorized by law to publish its legal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Publ-to Convects Law. 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 monitoned. Rose Heins, Clerk U2006 Worrall Community Newspapers. U2088 Worrall Community Newspapers, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$23.80)

# RESOLUTION NO. 976-91 DATE: 10/24/91 OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 848-91 adopted September 12, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$53,000.00 for the tendaring or reforseling to the performed.

WHEREAS, Resolution 848-91 adopted Soptember 12, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$53,000.00 for the tendaring of, professional services to be performed by Bury & Associates, 1299 Raule 22 East, Mountainside, New Jersey 07090 on behalf of former Governmental Property Disector Adolph Sarro in pending illigation known as Morgan V. Union County, et al; and WHEREAS, It is new deelred to amend Resolution 848-91 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE'T RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 448-91 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$7,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$60,500.00; and: BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its Person tention and the above to he a stiff

according to law within ten (10) days on its 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. Uz084 Worratil Community Newspapers, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$19.95)

# RESOLUTION NO. 977-91 DATE: 10/24/91

RESOLUTION NO. 977-91 DATE: 10/24/91 OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 841-91 adopted September 12, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed 352,600.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Zazzali, Zazzali, Fagelia & Nowäk, One Rivertront Piaza, Newark, New Jérsey 07102 on behalt of Freeholder Gerald Green In pending fligation known as Mor-gan v. Union County, et al; and WHEREAS, II-e how desired to amend Resolution 841-91 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 841-91 to and the same Is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$4,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Idial context amount shall now be a sum

contract amount shall now be a sum to exceed \$37,000.00; and

copy of accordin Thereby 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. U2085 Worrall Community Newspapers, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$19.60) RESOLUTION NO. 974-91 DATE: 10/24/91

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 974-91 DATE: 10/24/91 OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHERAS, Resolution 837-91 adopted September 12, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$43,500.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Edward J. Kologi, Esq., 628 North Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on behalf of former Freeholder Joseph Suliga in pend-ing illigation known as Morgan v. Union County et al; and WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend Resolution 837-91 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County et al; and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$19,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and De IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the board of law shin its n(10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a lesolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. 20 Context around shall now be a strue copy of a lesolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above to be a true copy of a lesolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. 20 Causta 71, 1981 (Fee: \$18.96)

RESOLUTION NO. 986-91 DATE: 10/24/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 812-91 adopted Soplember 12: 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$57,500.00 for the rendering of professional services to be parformed by Waters, MOPheracon & Michelli, 300 Lighting Waters, Morgan V. Union County, et al; and known as Morgan V. Union County, et al; and Heacoulton 812-91 to provide for the per-forming of additional work. NOW THEREFORE BET PRESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 812-91 be end the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for sum no to exceed \$34.000.00 which shell be charged to Account No. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shell, now be a sum not to exceed \$91.000.00 which all the TURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published

APARTMENT TO RENT MAPLEWOOD BEAUTIFUL 6 room apartment and garage. 1st floor in 2-family house. Neer innaponation and ahopping. Immediate occu-pancy, Call 201-761-7725. MILLBURN, Large studio, air condition apartnent, \$615 per r It, \$615 per month, heat, hot water, parking ided. November 1. 908-273-7578. ORRISTOWN MORRIS TOWHSHIP

APARTMENT TO RENT

BARWOOD. 3% room epartment, 2nd floor o wo family house. Available Novembe str. 550 00 includes thet. 1% months fee

unity, Call Sandy: days: 908-233-1171; even ings, 908-322-2738.

IRVINGTON. Pretty tree lined courtyard. Sunny, Modern 1 bedroom apartment, alr conditioned. Parking apot. No fee. \$650, utili-tee Included: 201-375-7531.

IRVINGTON, Hospital area. 4 rooms, eat-in kitchen with appliances—heav hot water. \$800.00 monthly. 1 month security. No peta. 201-375-5834.

LINDEN. 2% bedrooms, fiving room, kitchen, bath. 2nd floor, 2 family. \$700 month plus utilities. 1% months security. Section 8 ac-cepted. Call 906-548-0725 days; 908-548-7028 evenings.

INDEN. 3 BEDROOM, 1% bath duplex. Wal

o wall carpeting, ganage. Call after 6P.M. 101-690-5289.

LINDEN, 3 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, near ransportation and shopping, \$850 month + 1%

nonth security, 1 year lease, 908-382-8259.

MAPLEWOOD, FIVE room, 1 bedroom, 1s

floor apartment. Heat/ hot water, washer/ dryer carage included. \$775 per month. 762-5715 762-8936.

MAPLEWOOD. 4 large rooms plus parking. Available Immediately. \$750.00 monthly plus 1% months security. All utilities included. Call

MAPLEWOOD, TWO bedroom apartment in

rent. \$750 per month, 1 month security. No pets. Leave message, Michael, 201-762-1263.

MAPLEWOOD, Prime location, Walk to train,

ise ads. You may not use your agme, initials

heet address, telephane number or photo a

contact information. Abbreviations are per initial only to indicate race, gender, marito status and gender preference. The blind box fer

includes the forwarding pastage. Replies will be sent each Wednesday to bay holders Bay

numbers may not be used for sending goods

payments of any kind, not for the distribution

ilk moil ar circulars. Ads may NOT be placed for another person

We reserve this section for one person

et another. Therefore, we will not acces

tanals which involve more than one perso

or litate which involve a business transaction. We will not accept advertising that has a purely sexual objective or that afters anything

Personal ads which aller "hearcial induc

generous, "all expenses paid," are NOT or

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"In the event o reply cannot be forwarded to

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only and must be pre-paid by check, money

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monetary value in exchange for cami

762-8508.

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UNFURNISHED FURNISHED Garden apartment complex now taking applica-tions. 1, 2 and3 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Furnished, equipped with color TV, wali/wali carpeting, utensils, linens, small appliances, etc. All include air conditioning, pool, terraces, laundry room and free on-site parking. Access to Routes 80 and 287. Convenient NYC buses and trains. 400 Lindsley Drive 530-6521

539-6631 NUTLEY. New 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floo central heat/air, distribution/ Shop Rite, \$725, 201-235-0234.

Orange. 5 room spartment, 189 South Center Street. Tenant supplies own utilities. \$550.00 per month. Call 731-2537. TROY HILLS

2 Year Lease AvaildDI® Garden apartment complex now taking applica-tions, 1 and 2 bedrooms, Fully decorated. Furnished, equipped with color TV, wall/wall carpeting, utenals, linens, small appliances, ) etc. Altinclude air conditioning poel byter. Available idry room, free on-site parking Routes 80 and 46. Convenient NVC trains. 200 Baldwin Road, buses and 335-1010

ROSELLE. 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms Garage, air conditioned, heat supplied. Conve-nient location. Call 201-912-0241,

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 - B7 APARTMENT TO RENT

> ROSELLE. Large apartment with carpeting Close to park and transportation. Own utilities plus one modify Working. Available immed-ately. Call 908-298-8683. SOUTH ORANGE. Studio apartment, private bath, separate entrance. Off-street parking Near public transportation. \$485 monthly plus electricity. 1% month security. Call 762-1277.

SPRINGFIELD Gr ninuGr (ELD) Modem 1 bedroom apartment, \$875 - 2 bed-rooms, \$1100 plus utilides, in new complex. Includes tull dining room, washer/ dryer in apartment, dishwasher and refrigerator, central air conditioning, gas heat. No pets. Call (201)457-7877, 10am-5pm.

SPRINGFIELD. MORRIS Avenue- 1 bedroom kitchen, living room, heat/ hot water supplied. Ground floor, \$500 monthly. Call 908-686-0334. SPRINGFIELD. MORRIS Avenue- 1 bedroom, klichen, living room, heat/hot water supplied. Ground floor. \$500 monthly. Call 908-888-0334.

UNICN. 1st floor- two family. Two bedrooms, dining, room, living room, bath, eat-in kitchen. \$850 plus utilities. Available immediatoly. 908-687-4278.

UNION, FOUR rooms, (1 bedroom), 1 st ficor o wo (amily, No pets. Available November 15th. Utilities not included, \$500/ month plus 1% months security. Call 908-964-7912. UNION. LARGE studio, kitchen and large bathroom. Quiet street. \$550 no utilitios. Cal 687-1051 days; 686-6491 evenings. UNION. 6 MODERN rooms, 2 family home. bedrooms. \$850 plus utilities. Easy access to Route 78 and Parkway. 908-686-0054.

UNION, 6 ROOMS, 2nd floor, central al basement, garage, parking area, near schools transportation and shopping, \$950 plus utilities 908-688-2817.

spacious rooms in two family colonial, Modern kitchen, screened porch. \$995,00 monthly 201-761-0299. The **MEETING PLACE** We reserve the right to cotegorize, edit and

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.... 14... 

PUBLIC NOTICE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a coording to law within ten (10) days of its tracts law because the services to be per-copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its tracts law because the services to be per-formed are legal services. NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the

RESOLUTION NO. 976-91 DATE: 10/24/91

HESOLUTION NO. 976-91 DATE: 10/24/91 OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 840-91 adopted September 12, 1991 provided for a sum not to excool 370,000,00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Genova, Burne & Schott, 354 Elsenhower Parkway, Livingston, New Jersey 07039 on behalf of formor Freeholder Michael Lapol-la in pending litigation known as Morgan v. Union County, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now dosired to amend Resolution 840-91 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 840-91 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-

County of Union that Resolution 343-91 he and the same is hereby emended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$163,00,00 which shall be charged to Account No. 81-001:514-0140-1221; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that he total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$96,700,00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) dupied its passage I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosan Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. U2065 Worralt Community Newspapers, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$25.90)

RESOLUTION NO. 1020-91 DATE: 10/24/91

of Chosan Freaholders of the County of County of Union that Waters, McPherson & Union on the date above mentioned. Who on the date above mentioned. WcNell Soo Lighting Way, Secaucus, New Jersey is hereby awarded a contract to pro-vide the necessary services as set forth County of Union that Waters, McPherson & McNell Soo Lighting Way, Secaucus, New Jersey is hereby awarded a contract to pro-vide the necessary services as set forth above, architecture Descourted to the the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the counsel fase to be paid to the firm for the work shall be on a Contingent Fee Basis calculated as follows: A fee of 10% of the first \$200,000.00 A fee of 5% of the next \$200,000.00 recovered. In addition the firm is authorized an amount for disbursements not to exceed \$1,000,00 for the obtaining of any naces-sary trial transcripts, portions thereof, or any relevant data or documents. BE IT PURTHER RESOLVED that the

PUBLIC NOTICE

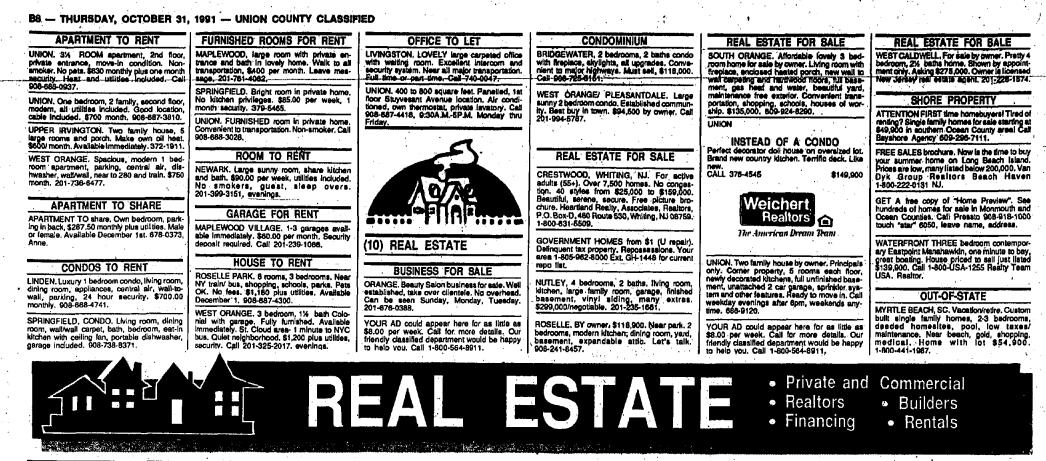
County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project

Coursers Office to the alcreastic project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00 bo charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. I heroby 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. Rose Heins, Clerk U2089 Wortalt Newsappers. U2089 Worrall Newspapers, October 31, 1991 (Fee: \$37.80)

RESOLUTION NO. 957-91 DATE: 10/24/91

RESOLUTION NO. 967-91 DATE: 10/24/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHCLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 813-91 adopted September 12, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$52,500.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by McDonough, Korn & Elcchorn, Eegs, 555 Westfield Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07090 on behalt of tormer Freeholder Brian Fahey in pending Illigation known as Mor-gan V. Union County, et al; and WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend Resolution 813-91 to provide for the per-torming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholder Brian County of Union that Resolution 813-91. be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$13,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91:001:314-01061:321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract smouth shall now be a sum not to exceed \$65,000; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the copy of this Resolution be published according to law which the (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify, the above to be a true copy of a resolution stopped by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date abdive mentioned. Rose Neins, Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 1020-91 DATE: 10/24/091 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services for the rendering of all necessary legal asr/lces in order to recover legal costs and expenses from the Plaintiff Incurad by the County of Union for the pro-viding of a legal datense for the County and the individually named members (present or former) of the Board of Chosen Freehol-dors and a staff member in the matter of Morgan v. County of Union, et al, Docket No. L-08507-80; and WHEREAS, the time of Waters, McPher-son & McNelli, 300 Lighting Way, Secau-cus, New Jersey has agreed to provide the necessary legal services to the County on a WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts WHEREAS, the coventing body and shall be passed by the governing body and shall WHEREAS, this contract is avarded WHEREAS, this contract is avarded wHEREAS, the cover without competitive bidding "must be passed by the governing body and shall wHEREAS, the cover without competitive bidding the services' is and where bidding the avarded wHEREAS, the cover without competitive bidding the services' is a contract is avarded without competitive bidding the services' and wHEREAS, the cover without competitive bidding the services' in accordance with -40A;11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Con-



# real estate transactions Seller: Harry Luhrs Buyer: William & L

The following are real estate trans- Mountainside actions from Sept. 3 to 27.

Roselle Park 320 Sheridan Ave.

\$128.000 Seller: John Nellegar Buyer: Jan L. Hedden

525 Maplewood Ave. \$132,000 Seller: Est. of Lillian Miciek Buyer: Anthony & Yolanda Laface 112 Butler Ave.

\$118,000 Seller: Ethel & Arthur Ohning Buyer: Huasong & Cuiling Yang

**Board of Realtors holds** panel video conference

**Buying**?

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Union.

The video conference, held in Mortgage. cooperation with Governor Jim Florio, the New Jersey Association of in each of the state's 21 counties. The for the video conference. program consisted of a panel discuson on the benefits of home ownership, how to find financing for a home, special loan programs, and the tax advantages home ownership provides.

Attendees at the Kean College site were able to phone in questions to the iome ownership with local Realtor and bank representatives on site. Loc- New Jersey Association of Realtors, a Hergert Agency in Linden, Rudy state.

A "Yes, You Can Buy a Home in Cammarola of the R.O. Cammarola New Jersey" video conference on Agency in Kenilworth, and John C. home ownership was held by the Gre- Campbell of John Campbell Realty in ater Eastern Union County Board of Plainfield, Bank representatives Realtors recently at Kean College in included Jay Carldon of Howard Savings and Jouette Jackson of Sears

1180 Wychwood Road

\$435,000

Seller: Robert & Pamela Hain

Buyer: Albert & Martha Driver

Seller: John J. Suski

258 Apple Tree Lane

\$185.000

Buyer: Harry & Rosemarie Patetta

1248 Knollwood Road

\$253,000

Buyer: Honorato & Violeta Punsal

1327 Wood Valley Road

\$217,000

Seller: Robert & Barbara Burger

Buyer: Michael & Linda Condrillo

Seller: Antoinette Bachmeier

"Home ownership has always been, and continues to be, the American Realtors, and the New Jersey Housing Dream," said Fernando A. Rivera of and Mortgage Finance Agency, was Fernmar Realty in Roselle Park, presibroadcast from Newark to local sites dent of the Board of Realtors, and host

> "The goal of the video conference was to help more New Jerseyans learn how to make that dream a reality by providing them with a working knowledge of the home buying process and the many financing programs available in New Jersey,

panel as well as explore the topic of The Greater Eastern Union County Roard of al Realtor representatives for Union trade association representing more County included Myles Hergert of the than 38,000 real estate agents in the

ERA® SUNDAY REALTY

GROUP, INC.

2668 Morris Avenue

908-964-3003

Buver: William & Lyn Corrigan

1039 Rutgers Road

\$155.000

Springfield 244 Milltown Road

\$152,000 Seller: Thomas & Denise Gallaro Buyer: Brian Lenhart & Heidi R. Olsen

22 Archbridge Lane \$205,000 Seller: Florence Lombardi & Raymond Dawson Buyer: Robert & Lisa Roland

102-Tooker Ave. \$170,000 Seller: Guy Selander

Buyer: Joseph & Ellen Brund 13 Jade Meadow Drive \$300,000

Seller: Jade Meadows Associates Buyer: Dominick & Maria Fiorenza



Members of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors prepare to greet participants at their recent video conference at Kean College.

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Linden

516 Grant St. \$129,000 Seller: Ruth Ruttkay & Norman O'Brien Buyer: Carmen & Madelyn Cuccolo 402 E. Elm St. \$130,000

Seller: Ernest Fazekas & Zolton Fazekas Buyer: Kathy J. Lombardi 1011 Essex Ave.

\$207,500 Seller: Esperanta & Jean Derius

Buyer: Carlos & Marthe Dauphin 217 W. 16th St. \$130,000 Seller: Susan & Robert Messick

Buyer: Luis & Celsa Fernandes

215 Raritan Road \$100,500 Seller: Thaddeus Jamiolkowski

Buyer: Leonard Laurino & Cynthia Jamiolkowski

Clark

Seller: Citicorp Mortgage Inc. Buyer: Lisa Jandersit 40 Prescot Turn

\$135,000 Seller: Jewell MacNeill Buyer: Peter & Phyllis D'Anna 78 Jupitor St. \$262.000

Buyer: Sooja Darrell 51 St. Germain Drive \$220.000

Buyer: Stanley & Rose Selnick PICCIUTO REALTY INC.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

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323 NOTTINGHAM WAY UNION

Lovely 3 Badroom Split Level wi

Large Entry Hallway, 1.5 Bath, Large Livingraom, Diningroom, Eat-in-Kit

Den, Screen Porch, Laundry Roo

Kenilworth

Rahway

Union

Corbacho

Root

Angebrandt

342 W. Inman Ave.

\$130.000

The following real estate transac-

1054 Woolley Ave.

\$130.000

Buyer: Santo Trapani & Linda

Galloping Hill Condo, Bidg. 17.

Unit 287

\$121,000

Buyer: Barbra Biunno & Thomas

2464 Brentwood Ave.

\$205,000

Buyer: Kenneth & Denise

531 Clubhouse Court

\$110,000

1713 Van Ness Terrace

\$106.000

Buyer: Dorul & Veronica Golianu

**190 Trebing Place** 

\$155.000

Just moved

in?

Seller: Stephen & Mary Patricco

Seller: John & Deanna Wilson

Seller: Harold & Bobbie Sobel

Buyer: Richard D. Daru

Seller: Russell Herter

Buyer: Susie Trgala

Seller: Madeline Oberdick

tions are from Oct. 4 to 10.

Buyer: Lisa Oberdick

Seller: Gertrude Daum

Seller: Larry Hoffman

622 Bloomingdale Ave. \$139.000 Seller: Richard & Paula Caponetti Buyer: John & Karen Devigili 250 21st St. \$170,000 Seller: Kenneth & Virginia Biba

Buyer: Edward & Ann Bartley 727 Richfield Ave. \$150,000 Seller: Salvatore DiBella Buyer: Jaime & Maria Ribeiro

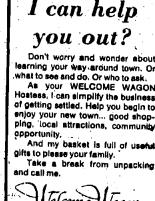
633 Summit Ave. \$138,000 Seller: Joseph & Lori Infuso Buyer: William Bergel & Christine Bergel 48 Park Drive

\$120.000 Seller: Bertha Dassing Buyer: Walter & Ellen Gutzan

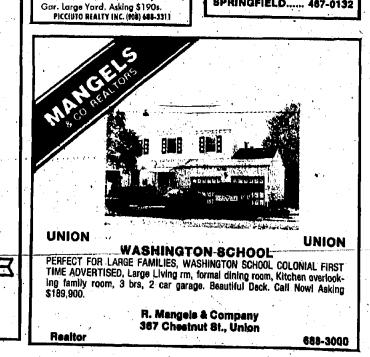
14 Nassau St. \$110,000 Soller: Barbara Bartz Buyer: Antonio & Emilia Spalliero 42 Sweetbrlar Drive \$261,000 Seller: Herbert & Alice Needle Buyer: Kevin & June Koch. 642 Madison Hill Road \$52,500

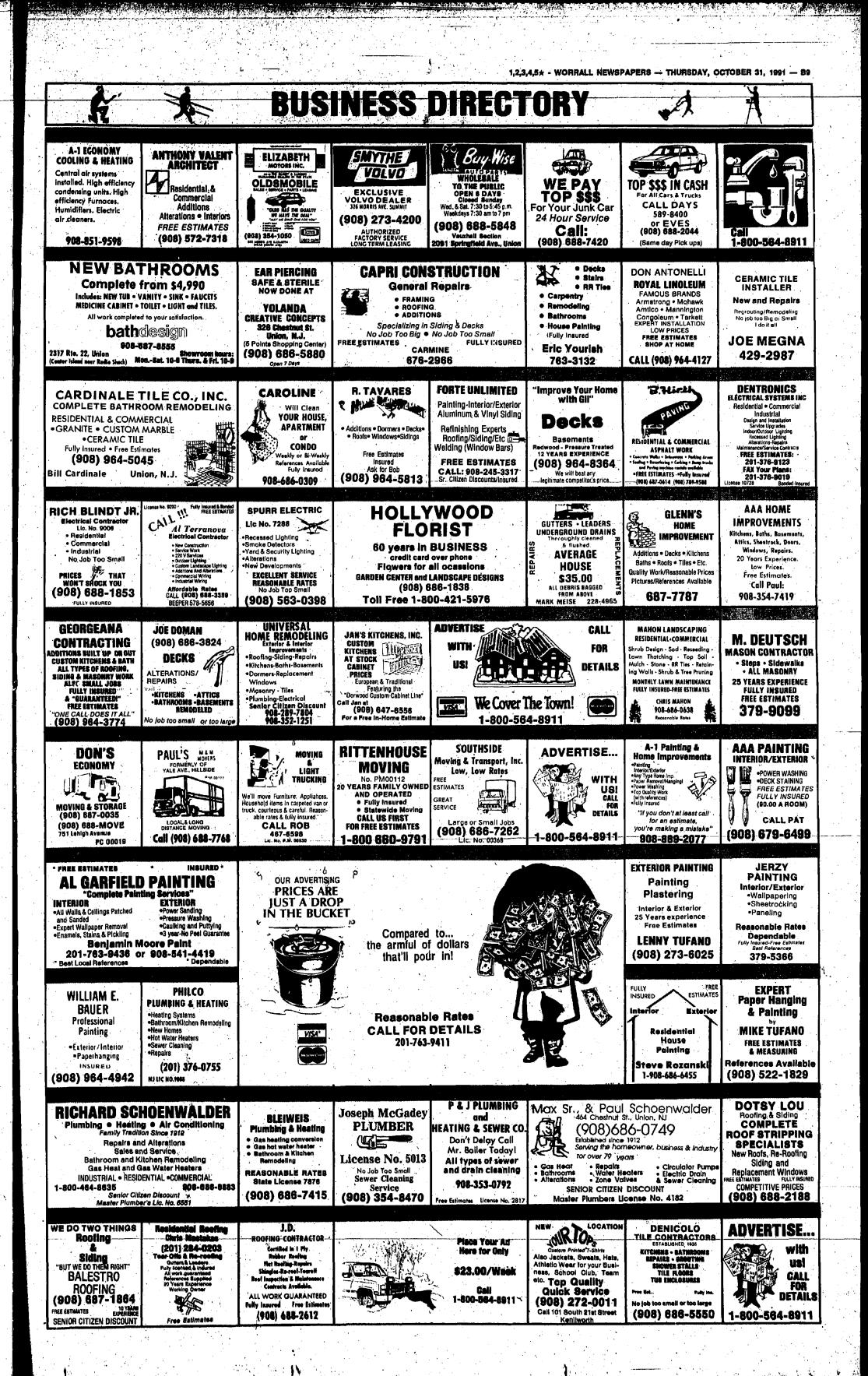
Seller: Andrew & Ann Saldutti

Seller: Donald & Maryann Wernoel



Welcome Wagon UNION . 964-389 SPRINGFIELD ...... 467-0132





# *calendar*



Saengerchor Newark, a 50-voice male chorus, will have its 66th anniversary concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday at Connecticut Farms School at Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. The Buttondowns will also perform. Tickets for the concert are \$8 and are available at the door or in advance by calling 908-382-4900.

Seth Himmelhoch, professor of guitar at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will present a concert of classical guitar music in the Little Theater in Kean's College Center on Monday at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more nformation, contact the Kean College Music Department at 908-527-2107 or Himmelhoch at 212-795-8141.

The Celebration Singers, a 35-voice show choir, is conducting a membership drive and seeking all voice parts, especially tenor and bass. Some music reading is neccesary. Rehearsals are every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church in Cranford, For further information, call Anthony Godlefski, director, at 908-885-1120.

Mildred Midkiff will be honored by her former choral students with a reunion alumni concert at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Midkiff was the vocal director at Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, from 1945-1970. Former students who wish to attend or participate should contact Susan Lloyd at Doris Molowa at 908-233-1269. 08-232-7096 or Nadine Restaino at 908-381-7422.

Singles

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call

908-464-6384. Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap or bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the, Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit.

2-24

Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only. Shalom Singles, 40 plus will meet

Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Shunpike Road, with Cantor Bruce Benson of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, who will perform Jewish songs and music from Yiddish theater. More information can be obtained by call-

ing (201)-467-0468. New Beginnings-New Belonging will hold Halloween dance Saturday at VFW Hall, 6 Broadway, Clark. More information can be obtined by

> Theater

calling (908) 382-3108.

Hansel and Gretel will be performed with puppets on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College. Reserved tickets are \$5 and are available by calling the box office at 908-527-2337. Brandis Dance Theater will pre-

sent a ballroom and Latin cabarct show on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the Linden Polish National Home, 300 Roselle St., Linden. Admission is \$8 at the door

"Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart opens the 58th season at the Westfield Community Players theater at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield, The shows begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10 and can be obtained by calling the box office at 908-232-1221. For group sales, call

Revnions

### Barringer High School Class of 1971 will have its reunion on Nov. 17 at the Vista Hotel in Elizabeth. For information, write to: Barringer High Class of '71 Reunion, Committee;

P.O.

07101-2416, Att. Lucille Smith-Cahill. Archbishop Walsh High School Class of 1971 is having its 20th reunion on Nov. 30. A luncheon is planned at the Waoodbridge Hilton at noon. Graduates who have not been con-

tacted should write to Nancy Perillo

Box 22416, Newark

Eger, 1968 Long Terrace, Union 07083.

Newark East Side High School Class of 1942 is planning a 50th reunion for 1992. Alumni are asked to contact Rudy Zaepfel, c/o Newark Shellfish Co., 99 Rome St., Newark 07105 or call 344-0399.

South Side High School classes of January and June 1947 are searching for former classinates for a reunion on April 25, 1992. Alumni should contact Arlone Glassman at 908-687-2593, Edward Scherer at 201-633-0453 or Pearl Prashker at 908-964-0983.

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 Hazle hurst 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 tion on Nov. 29 at the Ramada Inn, Clark. Class members who have not yet replied or need further information should write: DRRHS Class of '71 Reunion, 32 N., 18th St., Kenilworth 07033.

Linden High School Class of 1981 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 proviously responded should contact G. Callier, 371 E. 9th Ave., Roselle

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 wheareabouts 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 Wolansky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.

West Side High School Class of

1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16 t the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. For additional informatic 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.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's aiumnae association will host its annual Young Alummae Winter Reunion 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, at 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



Support Groups

The Family Support Group for people with a family member with a

levelopmental disability meets the third Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the administrative offices of the ARC/Union County, 1225 South Ave., Plainfield. For more nformation, call Lois Goldberg at 908-754-5910. AIDS support group meets at

Kean College on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For additional information, call Norcen or Mchalia at 908-527-2608

Catholic Community Services, 108 Alden St., Cranford, has a counseling group for women every

Monday at 7 p.m.; 908-272-8910. American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs: 908-354-7373. Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Northern New Jersey, holds support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Help-

Line is available; 201-731-8974. Guide Dog Users Support Group, meets the first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino,

Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relation

201-625-9565.

ships with physically, verbally and . about children. For information on emotionally abusive men; screenings and diagnoses, call 908-355-1995.

908-527-2351

908-233-0061.

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

Plainfield Work Center of the

Union County Association for Retired

Citizens seeks volunteers to work sev-

cral hours a week on a regular basis

No special skills necessary; volun-

teers would work on a one-to-one

basis with a supervisor. Call Ann

Union County Chapter of New

Jersey Association of Women Busi-

ness 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 chair-

woman. at 908-549-7575 or

908-889-1972 for more information.

older, are invited to join the Cranford

social dance class which meets Tues-

days at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Com-

munity Center. Call 908-709-7283 or

Youth for Understanding Interna-

tional Exchange offers exchange stu-

dents from Europe, Asia and Latin

America. To find out more, call

Aware of Life Options and Heal-

ing Arts. Inc. offers a holistic health

support group led by Susan F. Veli-

coff, holistic health counselor, on the

first Saturday of each month. Oriental

Health exercise classes, taught by

Orest Pelechaty, certified acupunctur

ist and director of ALOHA, are held

every second Saturday of the month.

Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce

Johnston, a polarity acupressure ther-

apist, is offered on the third Saturday

of each month. For information on

any ALOHA program, call

908-276-9149 for details.

1-800-872-0200.

201-376-4669.

Cranford residents, 61 years or

Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430.

ith developmentally disabled adults.

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, meets overv Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 908-241-1132.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 908-273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, has singles support group and women-who-love-too-much sessions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with aration/divorce workshops, Tues-

days, 7:30 p.m.; 908-232-5787. Caregivers Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care, Route 22, Mountainside 201-645-0020.



Misc. College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are avail-

able. For more information, call 201-399-3787. Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scien-

tific discoveries and the neonle behind them. Admission is \$2 per person: \$1.70 for senior citizens. No children under 6. please. For information, call 908-789-3670. Kean College will again offer a

reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff

# horoscope

For week of Nov.4-Nov. 10 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Focus is romance. Plan a fun day with your sig-

cant other. You have an abundance love to give. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Domestic life should be running smoothly. You may decide to get a pet. Look for a gentle ani

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Comcation is open and honest. It's a good time to air grievances, insecurities CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Put

fort into increasing finances. Then you may be able to make a big purchase. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You feel the heed for self-expression Writing is a good outlet. So is talking to a good friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Allow urself to daydream. Concentration may hard today, so put off important proiccts until tomm

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a good day to go out with friends. You may also join a club or organization."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Someone from your past may help you in your career. Your boss is receptive to new SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 o Dec. 21)

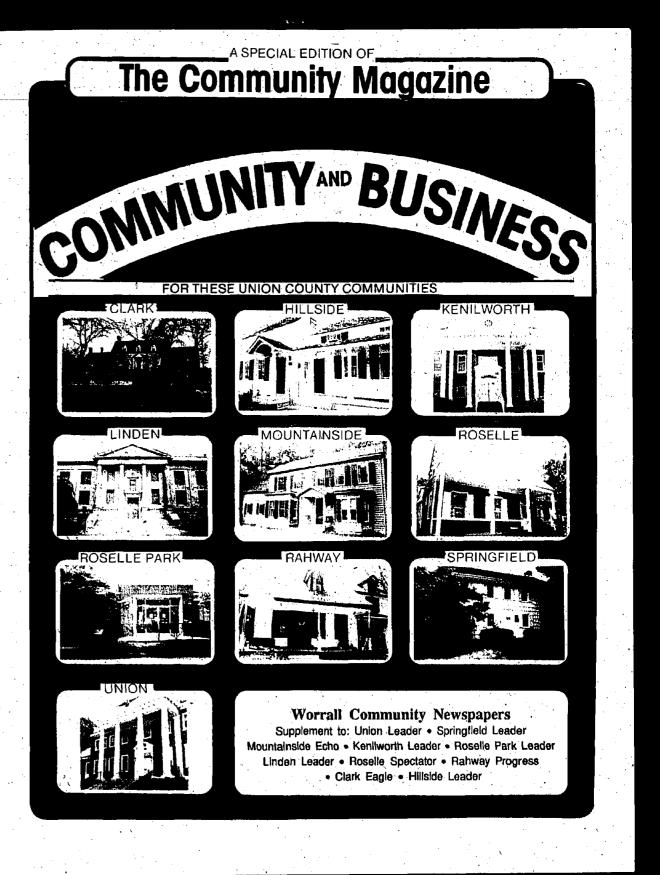
Read a new book to expand your hori-zons. Spend time with friends and share von've learned. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Investigate new ways to do your job more efficiently. Your efforts could lead to rewards in the fall. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's a good time to deal with the public. You can do well in a debate. Possible travel with a

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Focus on mind-and-body connection and how it can effect your health. Don't overeat or

经비중지원활동물 Salue to Local Business & Industry Satisfaction, low overhead keys to success **ANNOUNCING! Participate Here** Joseph Puerari, owner and proprieton of Puerari Electric Inc., operates one of for the SUCCESS\* of your WINTER HOURS the area's most successful electrical **BUSINESS and** contracting businesses out of his home, located at 315 Boulevard in Kenilworth. Open 7 Days-8 AM-6 PM COMMERCIAL Concern Keeping his overhead low and cusomer satisfaction high, he says, are the The Best keys to his success. An experienced and licensed electri-Car Wash in **TO BE IN THIS** cian for the state of New Jersey, Puerari Union County has had his own contracting business for DIRECTORY over four years, and services Union, Essex and Middlesex counties. is. . . N 0 -CALL Puerari Electric contracts for all types **SPEEDY CAR WASH Dorothy Gorlin** of commercial, residential and light TODAY industrial construction. Most of his Personalized Hand Detailing clients are so satisfied with his services 686-7700 Joseph Puerari, owner and proprietor of Puerari Electric On Every Car Washed that they often recommend Puerari inc., rolls up sleeves to prepare for a job. Electric to others. 100% BRUSHLESS Puerari Electric offers competitive prices for a variety of electrical items, including smoke detectors, track lighting, recessed lighting, and is a fully Currently, Puerari Electric has three EXT. 340 (Soft-Cioth System) crews out each day working at various Gentle Fouch sites throughout the area, servicing any of his 75 regular clients, which include guaranteed and insured contracting company. All of Puerari's quality services are also just a phone call away 24 hours a day. For quality workmanship at a price you can afford, call Puerari Electric to Scratches or Swirls \*Be featured in a review Glearning Whitewalls local shopkeepers, homeowners\_and\_ 515 Lehigh Ave., licensed building contractors. at 276-3687. Union MINING ANDY'S AUTO SALES A Trans CHRISTY'S OVERHEAD DOORS, INC. Puerari Electric, Inc. An Easy Way To Get An Exciting New RESIDENTAL COMMERICAL INDUSTRIA Fully insured license no. 7837-a Landscaped Look 100% Guaranteed Used Cars Increases property value tool Low Mileage 1.8.2 Year DECORATIVE GRAVEL Specializing in quality work: 2488 Vauxhall Rd. • SALES STONE PRODUCTS . SERVICE additions & new co X Warranti Union 908-686-1886 BERVING ALL AREAS NURSERY STOCK update service: •general wiring & lighting •amail & large repairs •new & old work Available recessed lighting 110v smoke detect JOSEPH PUERARI Lift-Master "We Return All Calls" MAPLEWOOD NURSERIES FREE ESTIMATES 201-371-4550 908-276-3687 60 Springfield Avenue Springfield President GARAGÉ DÓOR OPE 201-376-7698







# Land Area: 4.5 square miles

Administration Offices:

430 Westfield Ave.

Incorporated: 1864

Population: 14.629

Finance Director/Treasurer: Jeanne Decker Board of Education: President: Dennis Linken Superintendent and Board Secretary: Dr. Paul Ortenzio

8

NON

School District: Clark Elementary Library: Clark Public Library School District and Regional High Community Newspaper: Clark 381-9323 Eagle: 686-7700 School District 1 Major Shopping Centers: Clarkton Schools: Frank Hennly, Carl Kumpf, Shopping Center, Raritan Road; Brad-Valley Road School, Arthur L. Johnlees Shopping Center, Central Avenue son Regional High School, St. Agnes School, St. John the Apostle School

The Community of Clark in Union County

Post Office: 1057 Raritan Road, Recreational Services: Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark Pool

Mayor: Bernard Yarusavage

Clerk: Kathleen Leonard

Attorney: Joseph Triarsi

Assessor: Eldo Magnani

Engineer: Michael Khoda

**Business Administrator:** Edward Pomerantz

Historic Sites: Dr. William Robinson Plantation, circa 1690, Madison Hill Road

# - CLARK HIGHLIGHTS

The following is distributed by the Clark Historical Society.

In 1974, the Clark Historical Society began the restoration of a circa 1690 farmhouse. The House, located at 593 Madison Hill Road, was occupied until 1973 when it was purchased by the township of Clark for the purpose of providing area residents with a museum. Shortly after the purchase, the property was leased to the Historical Society for restoration and operation. Extensive research by Charles H. Detwiller Jr., of Scotch Plains, and other architectural historians authenticates the house as one of historical significance.

Research indicates that the farm house was built by Dr. William Robinson, a physician and surgeon, who emigrated to East New Jersey from initialand near Edinburgh, Scotland

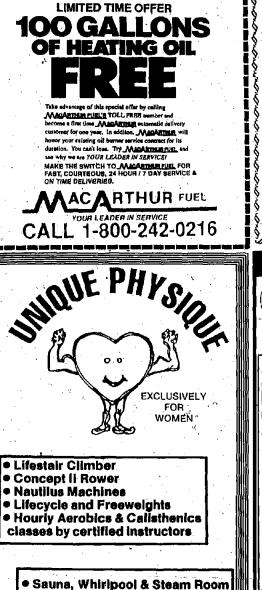
Early in 1686, Dr. and Mrs. Robin- death in 1693, which is on file in the hand sown sills, beams and gunstock son, William and Elizabeth, their State Archives in Trenton, refers to the children, and Ann. Dr. Robinson's property as the "plantation." Theredaughter by a previous marriage, emifore, it was decided to name the propgrated to East New Jersey. erty the Dr. William Robinson Plants-On May 17, 1686, he purchased a tion. The building is registered as a histract of 700 acres on the west side of toric site by the state and federal the previously purchased 40 acres. governments. Several outbuildings This land was on the north side of the have been erected and a herb garden Woodbridge line and on the west planted. branch of the Rahway River which was The house is one of the few examthen renamed "Robinson's Branch." ples of 17th-century architecture in the

Dr. Robinson appears to have been a nation and contains many features of large landowner both here and in Mon- the Tudor period. The exterior of the mouth County where he obtained a building is notable for its steep roof, survey for 550 acres in 1692. crenelated chimney, small, diamond-A daughter, Mary, was born in the --paned, casement windows and over-Province of East New Jersey.

hang on the gable end. The first floor Dr. Robinson was probably Rah- of the house originally consisted of a way's first physician. In his will of Jan. "Hall," "Medicine Room" and "Lean-20, 1685/86, George Gordon of to." A preplacement leanto, which was "Ambopy Perth," brother of a physi- added in 1950, is now the Museum cian in Scotland, provided "Dr. Shop, A winder stair led to the cham Robinson may dissect me." If Dr. ber which was one large room on the Robinson did so, it was the first second floor. The unusually fine workinstance of dissection for anatomical manship in the framing of the house is study in New Jersey and one of the ear- obviously the work of very skilled liest such investigations in the craftsmen. The fact that Dr. Robinson colonies. died in 1693 could explain why it was

posts with champhered edges with decoratively carved lamb's tongue and diamond endings to the champher. The beam and the gunstock posts supporting them are of oak. Bark remains on some of the numbered rafters on the second floor. All the joining was done with mortis and innon and dovstall joints which were pegged, thus eliminating the use of nails and spikes in the construction of the framework. This is called post and beam construction, a

method used until the mid-1800s. Other architectural features include bird's mouth cuts on rafter ands, wide floor boards (up to 24 inches) and brick nogging. The fireplace at one end of the hall is a replica. It was built with bricks from the original fireplace which were found during the restoration. There is a cobblestone ramp leadwither d



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30" Self-Cleaning

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-2

He married a widow, Margaret Allen Carlyle, in Edinburgh on Aug. 15, 1682. A son, William, was born on May 17, 1683.

In the summer of 1684, he visited the Province of East New Jersey where he purchased 40 acres of land from John Tow. He returned to Scotland and on Feb. 24, 1685, a daughter, Elizaboth, was born.

In early colonial days, large land never enlarged. holdings were often called plantations. As society members worked on the An itemized inventory of Dr. Robin- restoration, they discovered many son's belongings at the time of his unique features in the house. There are

This "barn" type entry was frequently used in early houses to stable the livestock. The fieldstone foundation is 18 inches thick.

The museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month, April through December,

Group tours can be arranged by appointment. For information call 388-8999.



The Community of Hillside in Union County

COMMUNITY - BUSINES DIRECTORY

Administration Offices: Liberty and Hillaide avenues, (201) 926-3000 Incorporated: 1913 Zip Code: 07205 Area Codes: 201 and 908

Mayor: Samuel McGheo Clerk: Charlotte DeFilippo Attorney: Marvin Braker Assessor: Charles Africano Engineer: Adam Samico

Population: 21,044 Land Area: 2.73 square miles Tax Rate: \$9.27 per \$100 of assessed Board Secretary: Martin Lynch. valuc Finance Director/Treasurer: Rosem<sup>2</sup> ary McClave 8 Board of Education: 195 Virginia St., Looker, Saybrook Annex, Waiter O. Avenue (908) 352-7664 Krumbiegel S

President: Vincent Frammigen SuperIntendent: Rose Stahnton (201) 923-4413 Community Newspaper: Hillsido Schools: Abram P. Morris, Calvin Leader, (908) 686-7700 -Coolidge, Christ the King, George Washington, Hillside High, Hurden-Major Shopping Centers: Liberty

Public Library: Hillside Public Post Office: 397 Hillside Ave., (201) Library, Liberty and Hillside avenues, 926-1240 Recreation Services: Hillside Municipal Pool, Central Avenue Historic Sites: Woodruff House/Eaton Store: 111 Conant St. Cultural Centers: William Buio

Community Center: 274 Hillaide Ave., (201) 923-1285

# - HILLSIDE HIGHLIGHTS -

The township of Hillside officially order to end a boundry dispute. Origidates back to 1913 when it was incor- nally, Lyons Avenue was the boundry porated by an act of the state line between Nowark and Elizabeth-Logislature.

Prior to the township's incorporation, its lands were part of the township borderline. of Union, which was itself carved out of Elizabethiown, now know as the city of Elizabeth, in 1808.

The township's history can be traced. back to some of the carliest settlements in New Jersey, Part of what is now Hillside was inhabited around 1666, when various groups came to settle in the Newark and Elizabethtown area.

The northern area of the township was known as Lyons Farms. The township operations until the early a separate municipality.

town. Following the border dispute, Grumman Avenue became the

During Hillside's first decade, municipal functions took place in official's homes and public meetings were held in its schools. Around 1924, the townboard of education. ship acquired a mansion on North Broad Street which was used to house municipal offices and police department headquarters.

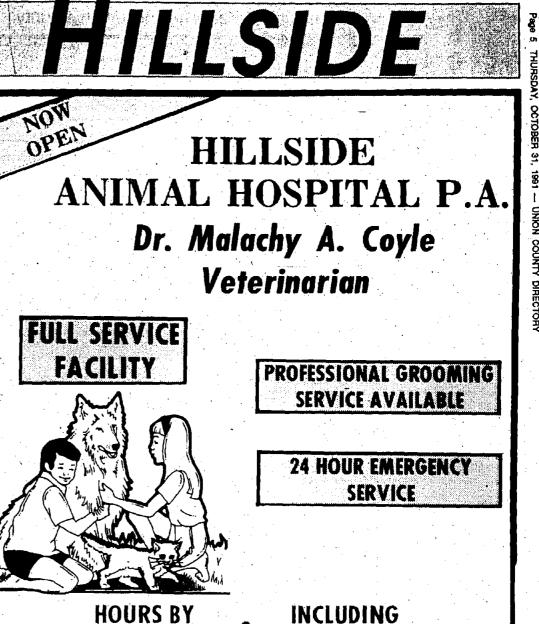
named for Abram P. Morris who was The mansion remained the site of

stands atop a hill for which it is said Two newer schools, Calvin Coothat the township was named. Original- lidge and George Washington, were ly known as Hillside Avenue School. it built in the carly 1930s.

was built on the site of the old Hillside Several of Hillside's major thos-School, the township's first school. oughfares are said to have begun as A home on the corner of Virginia Indian trails. Street and Woodruff Avenue was also

One of the township's oldest streets, North Broad Street was originally a very early school. It was replaced in 1911 by Saybrook School, which is known as the Upper Road, either to now the administration building for the Newark or to Elizabethtown, depending upon the direction of travel. For A.P. Morris School was originally many years, the Upper Road was the built in 1917 as Hillside's central area's center of activity.

grammar school. The school was Another historic road is now known active in the township when it became to residents as Salem Avenue and Conant Street. Those two roads were first In 1921, A.P. Morris became the known as the Road to Jewell's I which later became known as Salem township's high school, and, in 1940 Dam.



**APPOINTMENT EVENING HOURS** 908-289-1414 1148 LIBERTY AVE. • HILLSIDE In Hillside Shopping Center • Near Palmer Video

Lyons family was among the original group of settlers who came to Newark building was built on the corner of Libfrom Connecticut. The southern part of erty and Hillside avenues. the township was known as Woodruff Farms. John Woodrulf was one of the fire department, which was housed in was built on Liberty Avenue. individuals who settled in Elizabeth- the rear of the mansion, moved to its Hurden-Looker School on Liberty town in 1666. In the early 1800s, part of Elizabeth- Avenue.

1950s, when the present m or 1941, again became an elementary At approximately the same time, the school when the "new" high school

named after two Hillside soldiers who

town's lands were given to Newark in Walter O. Krumbiegel School died in World War I.

Hillside Avenue is also a very old trail and located upon it is the hill for which it is said that Hillside is named. present headquarters on Hollywood Avenue was built in 1921 and was The information in this article was provided by Arnold McClow, president of the Hillside Historical Society.

. .



### Housing Units: 2,445 Land Area: 2.08 square miles Population: 7,574 Tax Rate: \$1.79 per \$100 of assessed veluc

Zip Code: 07/033

Board of Education: 426 Boulevard, Schools: Harding (908) 276-1644 President: Robert Taylor Superintendent of Schools: Anthony 276-2451 Richel Board Secretary/Business Admini-Leader, (908) 686-7700 strator: Vincent Gonnella

Administration Offices:

Incorporated: 1907

Area Code: 908

567 Boulevard, (908) 276-9090

Radio: WNJR: 600 Union Avc., (908) Public Library: Kenilworth Public 688-5000 Library, 548 Boulevard., (908) Post Office: 641 Boulevard, (908) 241-3480 Community Newspaper: Kenilworth. Recreation Services: recreation department, (908) 272-4995

Mayor: Joseph Rego

Assessor: Frank Nelson

Attorney: Bradford Bury

Engineer: Dr. Michael Disko

Finance Director/Treasurer: John Brede

Clerk: Margaret Adler

# **KENILWORTH HIGHLIGHTS -**

The Community of Kenilworth in Union County

The Borough of Kenilworth, established officially on June 18, 1907, is composed of 2.08 square miles in north central Union County, approximately residences, with an average resale valseven miles west of Newark International Airport, the New Jersey Turnpike and U.S. Routes 1 and 9.

The borough's borders are formed, by Cranford Township and Roselle Park Borough to the south, Springfield Township to the west, and Union Township to the north and cast.

The borough proudly has many cipal thoroughfare running cast to "blue-collar" residents and workers. Residences are primarily single-family ue of \$165,000 in 1990. Apartment houses are not permitted under current ordinances. In addition to working at State Parkway, businesses located in the borough, resi-\_\_ Direct access to U.S. Route 22,

dents commute to work in adjacent and approximately .75 of a mile, in Springnearby communities. field and Union townships with its Small retail business establishments myriad of stores, is provided by North are located primarily along the Boule-Michigan Avenue, a north-to-south vard and Galloping Hill Road, the printhorough fare.

The borough is governed by a maywest. A small shopping plaza with 13 or, who is elected to a term of four retail stores, which include an A & P years, and by a six-member council, all supermarket, a Mandee and a Walter of whom are elected on a staggered Baumann Jewelers stores, is located on basis for terms of three years each. The Galloping Hill Road cast of the Garden terms commence on Jan. 1. Within Kenilworth, there are more

than 200 diversified commercial and manufacturing establishments, excluding retail stores, ranging from construction equipment to printing and pharmaccuticals.

# - UNION COUNTY -

Administration Building: Elizabeth, County Counsel: Jeremiah O'Dwyer Parks and Recreation Facilities: 07202; (908) 527-4200 Comptroller: Frank W. Padusniak County Manager: Ann Baran Gibson

Board of Freeholders: James Connelly Welsh, chairman; Elmer M. Ertl, ice chairman; Alan M. Augustine,

Deputy County Manager: Harold Directors: Human Services: Frank L. Visual Arts, Summit, 908-273-9121; Guzzo; Finance: Lawrence M. Car- Edison National Historic Site, West oselli; Engineering and Planning: Orange, 736-0550; Turtle Back Zoo, Armand Fiorletti; Public Works: Pat- West Orange, 731-5800; The Montrick T. White; Runnells Specialized clair Art Museum, Montclair, Hospital: Joseph W. Shurp, 746-5555; Israel Crane House, B administrator Colleges: Kean College of New 744-1796; Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill- Transportation: Newark Internation-Jersey, Union, 527-2000; Union Coun- burn, 376-4343; South Mountain ty College: Cranford campus, Reservation, 2,000-acre preserve, 718-656-4520; Lakeland bus com-709-7000; Elizabeth campus, South Orange, Maplowood, Millbum

Center for Environmental Studies. nature center, Roseland, 228-2210; Grover Cleveland's birthplace, Cald-Media Liulson: Margaret Woliansky well, 226-1810; New Jersey Center for West Essex Park, Livingston, Roseland, West Caldwell, 482-6400; Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Mountains, Mountainside, 789-3671; Riker Hill Park, Livingston, 482-6400, Reeves Reed Arboretum,



OR YOU TO USE .

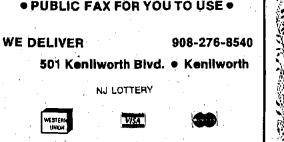
Walter E. Boright, Gerald B. Green, Linda-Lee Kelly, Casimir Kowalczyk, Walter McLeod, Louis A. Santaguta

County Clerk: Walter G. Halpin County Surrogate: Ann P. Conti County Register of Deeds and Mortgages: Joanne Rajoppi County Prosecutor: Andrew Routolo County Sheriff; Ralph Froehlich

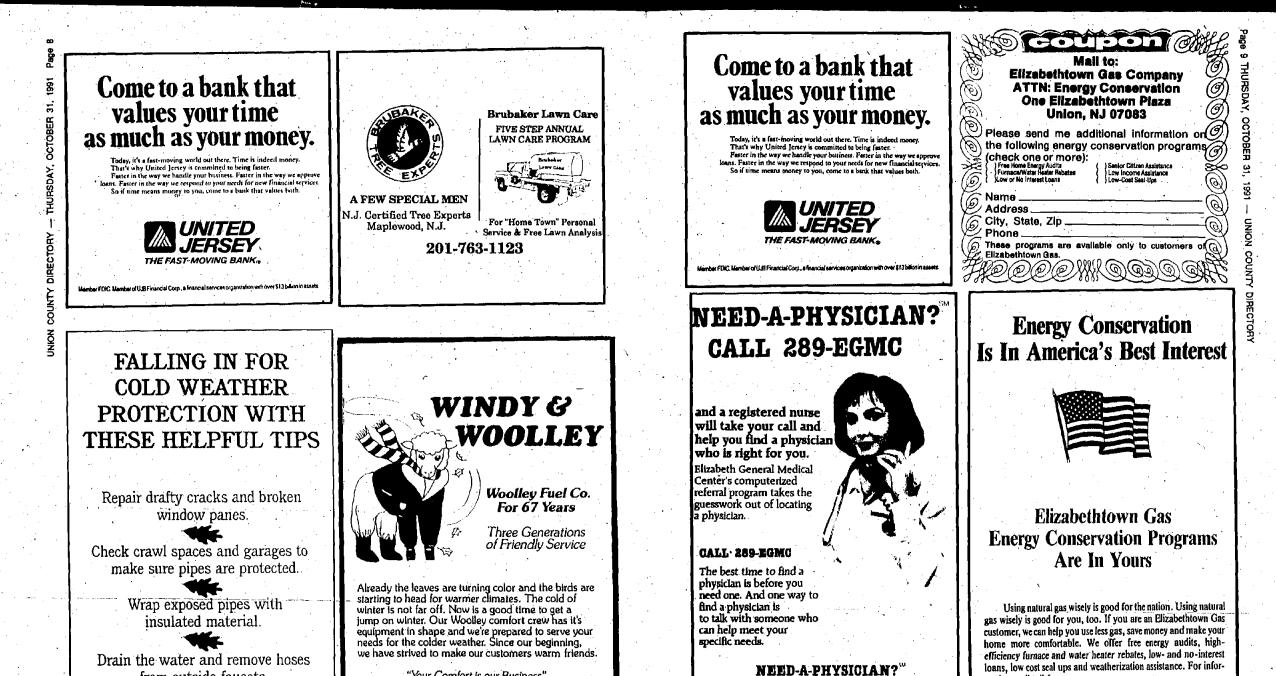
965-6000; Scotch Plains campus, and West Orange, 482-6400; Eagle School, Scotch Plains, 889-2000

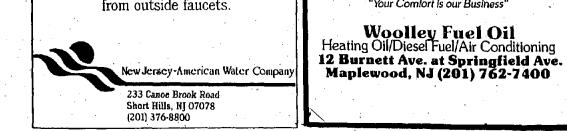
Summit. 908-273-8787 federal-period mansion. Montelair.

al Airport, Newark, 961-2000 or pany, 366-0600; New Jersey Transit information center, 460-8444; Amtrak, 889-8000; Plainfield Center, Rock Reservation, West Orange, 1-800-872-7245; PATH, 963-2558; 889-8500; Union County Vocational Montclair, Verona, 482-6400; Mills Buses to Newark Airport, New Jersey Reservation, Montclair, 482-6400; The Transit, 460-8444





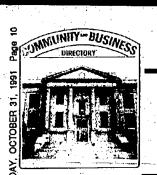




CALL 289-EGMC







# The Community of Linden in Union County

Administration Offices: 301 N. Wood Ave., 474-8400 Incorporated: March 4, 1861 Population: 36,701 Housing Units: 8,797 Land Area: 11.05 square miles

Mayor: John T. Gregorio Clerk: Val D. Imbriaco Attorney: Edward Kologi Assessor: Emanuel Frangella Jr. Engineer: John Ziemian Treasurer: Joseph Suliga

Wood



### Adminstrative Offices: Incorporated: 1895 Population: 6,657 Land Area: 4 square miles

# The Community of Mountainside in Union County

Borough Hall, 1385 U.S. Route 22 East

### Mayor: Robert Viglianti Business Adminstrator: James Roberts Clerk: Judith Osty Attorney: John Post Assessor: Eldo Magnani Engineer: Walter DiNizo Finance Director: Janet DeSalvo

Chamber of Commerce: none, but Secretary: Anthony Del Sondi there is the Wood Avenue Merchants Superintendent: Thomas Long Association and the Linden Industrial Autociation Board of Education: President: Rayna Manucci

McManus Middle School and elementary schools 1 through 10 School District: Linden Libraries: Main Branch, East Branch Schools: Linden High School, Jospeh and Sunnyside Branch E. Soehl Middle School, Myles J. Major Shopping Area:

Post Office: Linden Post Office, North Wood Avenue Cultural Centers: John T. Gregorio

Center Hospital and Health Care: Delare Nursing Home

Board of Education: President: James Pascuiti Superintendent/Board Secretary: Loonard Baccaro School District: Mountainside School District Schools: Deerfield School, Vail Deane (private), Our Lady of Lourdes School

shaw Avenue, Sandemeier School, Public Library: Mountainside Public Library, New Providence Road. Community Newspaper: Mountain-Drive side Echo: 686-7700 Post Office: 604 Sherwood Parkway, **Recreational Services:** Moun 233-1555 ntainside Transportation: New Jersey Transit, Recreation Commission Parks and Playgrounds: Irwin St., Chisholm School, Alvin Terrace, Cohn. and Route 22, New Providence Road at Baltusrol Way, Denham Road, Hen-

and Route 22. Lawrence Woodside at Laurel Drive, Smithfield Route 22 Historic Site First Presbyterian Church Hospitals: Children's Specialized r Hospital, New Providence Road; Man-Mountainside stops: Mountain Aveune or Care Nursing Center, 1180 Route 22 West

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# - LINDEN HIGHLIGHTS -

The following information is attri- commute to their jobs in the city and buted to the book "This is Linden," by the Linden League of Women Voters.

The area Linden now occupies was first explored by Europeans when men from Henrick Hudson's "Half Moon" visited in 1609. The land was claimed by the Dutch who retained possession until the conquest of New Amsterdam by the English in 1664. Prior to the purchase of the land by Europeans, itwas used by the Indians as hunting grounds and was traversed by them on their way to the sound for fishing. There are indications that St. Georges Avenue, Tremley Point Road and Lower Road were originally Indian Linden

manufacturing firms, Linden rapidly they began settling in proximity to the became a major industrial center. railroad station. By 1880, they were Within 50 years, Linden was transrequesting such amenities as sidewalks formed from a small village with outand street lights. The farmers in the lying farms to a thriving city. The last outlying regions resented paying taxes farm, fronting on East St. Georges for services they did not need and the Avenue, went out of existence in the ground was thereby laid for a separamid-1960s. Peach Orchard Towers, the tion of Linden into a borough and a senior citizen complex, was built on township. The borough of Lindon was part of that farm.

incorporated on March 28, 1882 and Linden has a land area of 11.4 consisted of one square mile in what is source miles or approximately 7,300 now the central business district. Linacres. One fourth of its boundary is on den assumed its present governmental Staten Island Sound and nearly as form as the city of Linden on Jan. 1, much on the Rahway River. Linden is 1925 when the consolidation of the bounded on the north by Elizabeth and township of Linden and the borough of Roselle, and on the south by Rahway, Linden took effect. Clark, Winfield and Cranford. In area. Linden ranks sixth among cities in consus showed only 41,409. These fig A profound change started taking New Jersey and second in Union place at the turn of the century with the; County, Elizabeth having 2 square coming of industry to Linden. Situated miles more. In aspect, Linden is mainas it was on the main line of a major ly flat with an elevation ranging from railroad, with access to the sea, a large sea level to a height of 90 feet at Wood land area and close to New York, Lin-Avenue and Ninth Avenue. den was well-suited to industrial deve-Over the last 80 years, Linden lopment. Starting with the Standard Oil it more attractive to live in Linden and refinery and followed by many large showed remarkable growth, both in

construction and population. Changes also occurred in the character and ethnic backgrounds of its population. Scarcely 1,000 persons, nearly all American born, resided in Linden in 1900, but by 1910, the population of the township and borough had risen to 6,598. Ten years later, it stood at 8,368, and between 1920 and 1930 the population had more than doubled,

standing at 21,196. The depression years saw a slowing down in growth with the 1940 census report showing a count of 24,115. Another sharp upward trend was listed in 1950 when the consus report showed a figure with the population of Linden being recorded as 40,000 in round figures, bu the 1970

# - MOUNTAINSIDE HIGHLIGHTS -

The following was reproduced from the The History of Mountainside, by. Jean Hesketh Hershey. At the top of Summit Road was the home of Baltus Roll. This house has dragged him to the door." Later the been remodeled several times. At least part of it was built by the Dutch Settler,

Johannes Roll, who died in 1783, but it has become known as the home of Baltus Roll, grandson of Johannes Roll, him in a puddle of icy water. He twice due to his murder there in 1831. I've heard the story many times from my grandmother, whose mother dead." told her. I think I can give it to you

house of a neighbor, Jesse Cahoon, and door. Two men forced their way in; when he heard her story he summoned one of them large, the other small. They seized Roll, drew him from the Brook Sayre (her husband's cousin) and Joseph Cain, who lived down the bed, slatted him about the room and raod. They thought Mrs. Roll had lost large man came to the stairs and told her mind but returned to the house with her. Inside was great confusion. her to remain in her room, but when he The news spread through the coun-

went out she followed. She saw two men tying Baltus, and then they threw called to her, but "after that he didn't make any noise and I thought he was

try. It was the orime of the centuryl All the papers gave full details. Suspicion Lycidias Baldwin, no'er-do-wells who had been seen frequently in the locali-

When Baldwin heard that the police had arrested David, he fled to Morristown and committed suicide in a room at the tavern. David was tried at a special session of the court of Oyer and Terminer, in Newark, before Chief Justice Ewing. Although evidence pointed strongly to his guilt, his was acquitted because of the fact that some of the most damaging testimony was admittedly ruled out as illegal. During at once settled upon Peter David and the trial, however, he admitted to forgery, and was afterwards arraigned before the court on four indictments, to

entirely rural for more than 150 years after the first settlers arrived and established farms on the rich, flat lands in the southern portion of Linden.

The coming of the railroad to Linden in 1835-36 brought about a change in the character of the community. Several New York businessmen found

ures demonstrated dramatically the slowing down process with a population increase of 30 percent during the 1950-1960 period dropping down to a 3.7 percent increase during the following decade. The 1980 census for the first time showed a decrease in the population of Linden, reporting a figure of 37,836, a decline of 8.7 percent.

word for word, as the story went at that time.

Baltus Roll's wife was alone with him at the time and she described what house, she saw Roll lying in a snow-\_\_\_where they could "get a thousand dolhappened that night as follows. "We band, bound hand and foot, and life- lars." Roll was supposed to have kept a hills of his birth, and an historic roadhad retired early, and about midnight less. She did not go in for fear the mur- considerable sum of money hidden were awakened by a pounding on the derers were still there, but went to the somewhere in his "house.

She wandered through the sleet and ty. David was known to be desperately three of which he pl sed guilty. He rain in the snow-covered woods until in need of cash and to have sought an was sentences to eight years on each the was exhausted. Returning to the accomplice to go with him to a place count and died in prison. Today, the course bear his name.

name of Baltus Roll is legend in the way and internationally known golf



Borough Administrator: Sam J. Colucci Administrator: John M. Florentino Assessor: Carmen Mistichelli Attorney: Irving Sturm Building Inspector: John Pabst, Jr. Clerk: Johanna Breden Collector of Taxes: John Florentin

> Community Newspaper: Roselle Z Spectator Senior Residence: Pinewood Hall, 250 W. 2nd Ave Recreation: Warinanco Park, eastern Roselle

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THURSDAY,

OCTOBER

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Community Recreation Center, Shaf- 🔤 fer and Brooklawn avenues Upcoming Event: Roselle plans to celebrate the 100th anniversary of its  $\frac{9}{2}$ founding in 1994.

**ROSELLE HIGHLIGHTS -**

was attractive because of its fertile land that was excellent for farming. The land improvement company which helped develop the region was headed by Col. John C. Rose. No one

townsmembers are proud of.

odds and ends which tell about life at the end of the 20th century in Roselle.

The borough was the area which was personnaly chosen by Thomas Alva Edison as the place to test his incades cent lightbulb in 1882. Roselle then became the first town in the nation to be lit by man-made light.

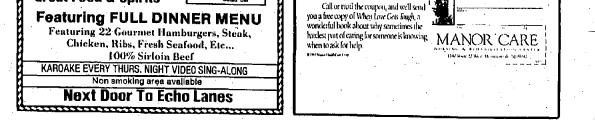
another generation. The cansule, which

does not designate any time for its

opening, has tucked inside it toys, a

newspaper, an audio tape, and various

Also of importance, but not as well fact the



marks and houses that are many years to make it work," said William Frolich, old outlining the history of the replica of his house now stands on the planning committee's chairman. borough.

"We are trying to remember the town's The borough has a history which history - why the town separated began long before the town separated lished many milestones that many from Linden and by what means it did from Linden in 1894, Frolich said. so," he said.

The area was settled by the Mulford A group, headed by the Frolichs, Frolich and his wife, Ruth, who and Clark families who along with burried a time capsule on Chestum have lived in the area for more than 60 others came from the area that is now Street a few years back to store a bid of vears, decided that in order to make the Elizabeth. Those people had originally the history of Roselle and pass it on to

school after the colonial Robert R. Williams discovered vitamin Chestnut Street at West 9th Avenue. R-1. Along the way the town has estab-

The celebration is intended to bring all those events as well as others together to unite Roselle.

The committee, made up of 12 people, needs all the help they can get, Frolich said. "It's more than planning; it's helping to make things work."



# The Community of Roselle Park in Union County

Administration Offices: 110 E. West field Ave., (908) 245-6222. Incorporated: 1901 Zlp Code: 07204 Area Code: 908

Mayor: Helen Ryan Assessor: Paul Endler Attorney: Alfonso Pisano Clerk: Julia Kaulfers Engineer: Donald Guarriello Finance Director/Treasurer: Jeanne Decker

C Housing Units: 3,500 Land Area: 1.3 square miles Population: 12.805 Tax Rate: \$5.25 per \$100 of assessed value Board of Education: 500 Larch St., 공 (908) 245-2103

President: Mary Krech SuperIntendent of Schools: Ernest J. Finizio Jr. Board Secretary/Business Admini strator: Bill Clarke 245-7171 -Schools:\_Roselle\_Park High School,

Roselle Park Middle School, Aldene Radio: WNJR: 600 Union Ave., (908) School, Robert Gordon, Sherman 688-5000 Public Library: Roselle Park Public Post Office: 290 Chestnut St., (908) Library, 404 Chestnut St., (908) 245-2046 Recreation Services: recreation Community Newspapers: Roselle department, (201) 245-0666

Park Leader, (908)-686-7700.

### **ROSELLE PARK HIGHLIGHTS** -

Small though it may be when com- one councilperson elected from each, pared to other nearby towns, the bor- and one councilperson to be elected at ough of Roselle Park stands alive and somewhat vibrant as one of Union County's most well-known

Roselle Park officially became a borough on March 22, 1901, with the first mayor and council elected less than a turing plant where wireless equipment month later. Since that time, the bor- for the navy was made. From there, ough has grown from 1,000 residents Marconi made the first successful to nearly 13,000 residents today. Yet transatiantic wireless broadcast. And The town has managed to retain a good \_\_in the same building on Dec. 15, 1921,

large. The mayor is elected to a fouryear term and all council members are elected for three-year terms. Historically, Roselle Park also car-Originally a part of Elizabethtown, ries much distinction. In 1912, railroad

Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor ofwireless telegraphy, set up a manufacthe area,

being situated next door to Elizabeth, tion in the United States, made its neighbor beyond social conner

Somerville Railroad, which later Stone's grocery store on Westfield became known as the Central Railroad Avenue in North Roselle became the of New Jersey. A stop near the busy first store in the United States to be intersection led to New Yorkers dislighted electrically in about 1882, with covering the pluses of the area and setwires run from the Roselle Illuminatting up homes, especially south of the ing Station.

But the two communities continued That area, originally called Mulford, to follow separate courses, leading to became known as Roselle shortly after Roselle Park's official incorporation in the Civil War when resident John E. March 1901. Rose's Roselle Land and Improvement Now home to some 12,805 people.

Co. developed a large tract of land in Roselle Park has also gained its rightfully-camed designation as one of The community north of the train Now Jersey's most competitive sports deal of its small-town appeal, despite WDY, the second licensed radio ata- line war called North Roselle, but had towns. In particular, the Roselle Park little in common with its southerly High wresting program is a perennial

18th century tavern. As most towns in that time had no office buildings. banks or meeting halls, the Tavern was likely to serve all these functions. Besides the food and drink that were offered, the Tavern was the town's hub of activity, a center for all sorts of entertainment, and a place to discuss the news of the day. The Tavern was thus a most important place for both local residents and visitors.

COMMUNITY-BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Chamber of Commerce: Sam Shaf-

ran, director; P.O. Box 595C,

499-0210

Board of Education;

President: Mario Kurylak

Rahway Historical Society.

SuperIntendent: Frank Brunctte

Board Secretary: Anthony Rocco

The following is distributed by the

-The historic Merchants and Drovers

landmark in the city of Rahway for

Located on old King's Highway, the Merchants and Drovers served as an inn for weary travelers on their jtheney between New York and Philadelphia. It was the first stop for most coach lines using the King's Highway after

inn, so they added a two story addition to the south side of their one story room recreates the appearance of a Tap home. The addition included the tavem room of the 17-1800s. As the room Tavern circa 1735 has been a major room and second floor sleeping rooms. was gutted, many marks of early con-Business was still brisk by 1822 for struction were uncovered giving clues in that year the building was "squared as to the room's original design. It is off" to form's full two-story rectangu- due to this careful research work that lar shaped structure. A front parlor was the fireplace and comer bar were fashadded to the north side and the sleeping ioned and placed so the room today looks as it did 200 years ago. area was increased on the second floor. The kitchen area in the rear of the The largest addition was made in

Administration Offices:

Land Area: 4 square miles

School District: Rahway School

Schools: Franklin, Cleveland, Roosev-

let, Madison, Intermediate School,

Rahway High School, St. Mary's

Library: Rahway Public Library

RAHWAY

1 City Hall Plaza

Incorporated: 1858

Population: 25,325

District

School,

The community of Rahway in Union County

1840 when the third and ftheth floors building was a separate structure (circa were added. With this addition the inn 1750) but was attached to the main could offer 10 more sleeping rooms. building in the mid-1800s. It was com-Today as one visits the Merchants mon in the 18th-19th centuries to keepand Drovers Tavern many features are the cooking area away from the main still observable that indicate the buildstructure because of the possibility of ing's age and therefore its importance the kitchen catching fire. If the smaller a link to the past. cooking area was lost, it was less cost-

The back parlor, the oldest section, ly to replace than if the entire inn were features the oldest existing fireplace in to catch fire. the building. The original oak floor. The kitchen area in the Merchants boards are also intact.

and Drovers features a large brick The front parlor/sitting room (circa cooking fireplace with a deep opening. 1822) features an original brick fire- Two overs are built to the left of the fireplace. The floorboards are 7% by place, period cupboards with indented shelving and handsome eight over 12 11%, unfinished, with several fastened windows overlooking St. Georges by hand wrought nails. The door to the business. Ave. It is in this room that the female night of the fireplace open to a narrow guests would congregate, as they were staircase that leads to three small 2nd the Terrill Tavern was George

not allowed in the Tavern room. floor rooms. These tiny rooms probab-

time for the country's bicentennial, the 1932 and was owned by descendants of the same family (Craig, Squire Searles) between the years 1822-1932. Depending on when one was living, they might have called this building The Merchants and Drovers, Von Teryl Tavern, The Farmers and Mechanics, Swindlinger's Hotel, Lambert's Hotel. The Rahway Hotel. In 1988, the Tavern underwent a

Mayor: James Kennedy

Attorney: Alan Karches

Engineer: Frank Koczur

Assessor: William Marbach III

Center

'S -

Clerk: Jean Kuc

Community newspaper: Rahway

Post Office: 123 W. Milton Ave.,

Recreational Services: Rahway River

Park, Walter E. Ulrich Memorial Pool,

HIGHLIGHT

Progress: 686-7700

388-1110

YMCA

Business Adminstrator: Peter Pelissien

Transporation: train station

**Hospitals:** Rahway Hospital

Historic Sites: John Marsh House, 28

Union County Arts Center, Merchant's

and Drover's Tavern, Terrill Tavern

Cultural Centers: Union County Arts

major restoration effort from donations derived from the "Keep It Standing Straight" campaign. This campaign, more commonly known as K.I.S.S., enabled the building to once again be opened to the public after several years when this was not possible due to deficlencies existing in the building.

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THURSDA

OCTOBER

Terrill Tavern, a small four-room structure was less noted than its neighbor, The Merchants and Drovers, but it was popular with the soldiers of both armics during the British invasion of 1775-77. The proprietor, Abraham Torrill, was a staunch patriot, but when the British came to town he was forced to disguise his feelings to protect his

The most famous visitor to stop at Washington, who arrived there unex-

many years. It is a "beacon" by which many citizens are successfully guided into the city because it is highly visible and unique. It is a constant reminder of the colonial heritage as well as a truly handsome structure. The Merchants and Drovers Tavern is an outstanding example of a typical

largest city. The borough of Roselle Park is the community occurred. In 1831, the first electric plant in Roselle, it did cle was provided by Audrey J. Morgan divided into five election districts with rails were laid for Elizabethtown & have an effect on North Roselle.

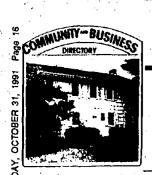
the county seat and the state's fourth debut.

Much earlier, another major event in But when Thomas Edison opened his Part of the information in this artiof the Roselle Park Historical Society

Built on the property of Joseph Fra- century to have two front entrances. In The second floor of the main build- through the area. As the story goes, the zee, an Elizabeth Associate, the origi- the case of the Merchants and Drovers, ing contains two bedrooms and a large General found Mrs. Terril with sleeves nal structure, circa 1720 was actually a the center front entrance led the visitor common room that runs the length of rolled up, doing the family wash: one room home with a loft, similar in to a parlor area. The south front the front of the building. This room When she recognized the distinguished design to the Terrill Tavern. Architec- entrance was used by men only and served a variety of purposes including guest, she made apologies for her tural research shows that the building was access to the Tavern area. a meeting area, a large dining area, a was expanded during three building campaigns over the next 120 years. and Drovers was the first major resto- even dormitory type sleeping quarters. meal with great relish, expressed his By 1770, the owners must have real- ration project undertaken by the Rah- The Merchanis and Drovers served

It was typical for inns of the 18th ly served as quarters for the workers. pectedly on one of his many trips The Tavern room in the Merchants room for social functions and possibly

appearance and invited him to an abundant meal of ham and eggs. He ate his hearty appreciation, and hastily conized the need for and potential of an way Historical Society. Completed in the area as a hotel and tavern until tinued on his journey to Trenton.



# The Community of Springfield in Union County

Administration Offices: Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. Incorporated: 1793 Population: 13,420 Land area: 5.06 square miles

Mayor: Marc Marshall Business Adminstrator/Clerk: Helen McGuire Attorney: Jay Kloud Assessor: Theresa Enright Engineer: Robert Kirkpatrick Finance Director/Treasurer: Marie Sedlak

**Board** of Education Superintendent: Gary Freidland Board Secretary: Lois Lunderen School District: Springfield School District Schools: James Caldwell, Florence M.

James Catholic, Jonathan Dayton

Z Regional

Public Library: Springfield Community Newspaper: Springfield 201-376-1138 Leader, 686-7700 Major Shopping Centers: General Greene Shopping Center, Morris and Mountain avenues, business districts Gaudineer, Thelma L. Sandmeier, St. on Morris and Mountain avenues

Post Office: 210 Mountain Ave. Laurel Dr., Smithfield Dr., Springfield Municipal Pool Transportation: New Jersey Transit Recreational Services: Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall **Bus Transporation** Historic Sites: First Presbyterian Parks and Playgrounds: Irwin St., Chisholm School, Alvin Terr., Cohn at Church, Cannonball House, Swaim Baltusrol Way, Denham Rd., Henshaw House Ave., Sandemeier School, Woodside at

# - SPRINGFIELD HIGHLIGHTS -

The following was reproduced from warn the people to flee to a place of burning buildings and crops. "This is Springfield," a survey by the nafcty. League of Women Voters.

Because of its strategic location between New York and Philadelphia, New Jersey was crossed by both armies during the Revolutionary War. The American army kept a small body of troops billeted in Springfield but could not always pay for its upkeep, here. thus adding to the hardships of the local inhabitants.

The enemy entered the town a num

The British were temporarily

Sporadic fighting occured in or near Springfield from December 1776, who took up a position of defense at through June 1780. From original manthe crossing the Rahway River. In the face of their stubborn resistance, Genuscript sources it is determined that eral Knyphausen thought it best to Washington had his General Headmen remained until June 23. June 22, 1780. All of his communications during that time were dated from

As the fighting increased, the morale Point in order to divide and weaken the by carly June 1780, the British thought attack reached General Washington, he

self in a position to render help if necessary.

On June 23, 1780, the British checked by a large number of militia advanced with infantry, cavalry and several field pieces, greatly outnumbering the Continental troops and forcing them to retreat. The British then quarters in Springfield from June 7 to retreat to the Point, where he and his entered Springfield, but the opposition grew so intense that they were able to progress only as far as the "Second Meanwhile, the British General Brigade" over Van Winkle's Brook on Clinton feigned an attack on West Morris Avenue, just west of present of the colonists seemd to weaken, and American Army, When word of the day Mountain Avenue. They then resorted to burning and looting. Only



THE VIDEO CAPTAIN, INC.

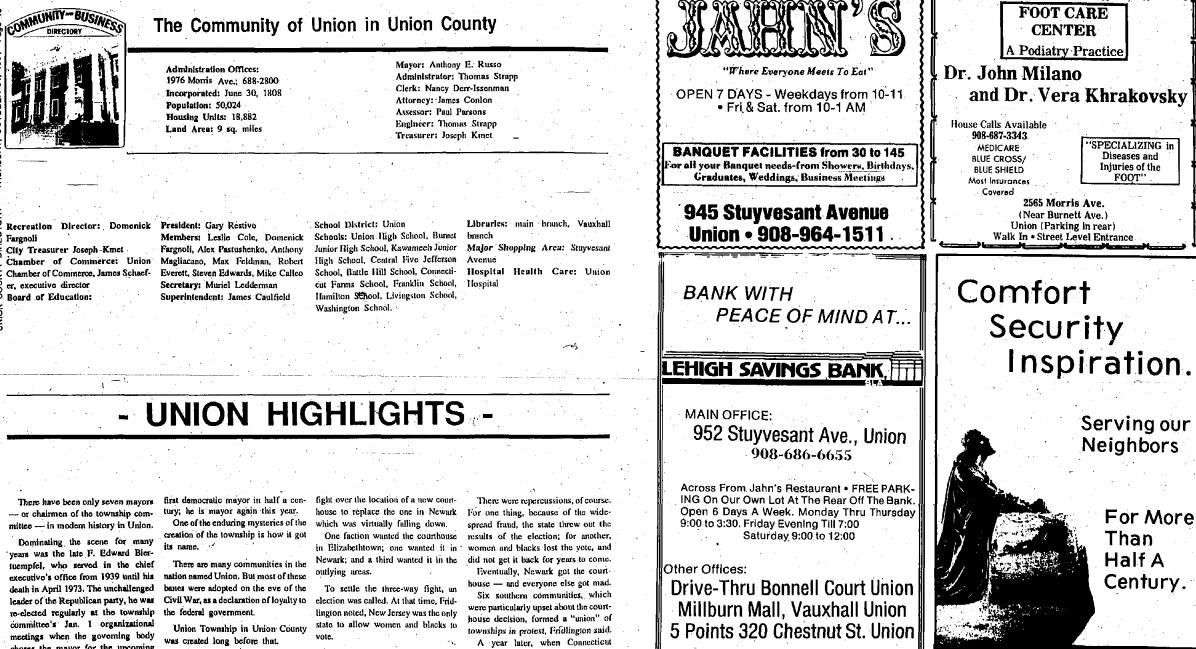
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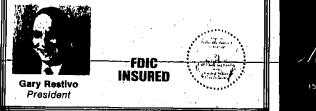
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har of tin grain or other needs, keeping the peo- Washington's supplies at Morristown. and advanced to West Point's defense, their wounded, remained standing. ple in a communal state of alarm. It General Knyphausen, with a large General Greene was left in the vicinity When finally forced to retreat, they became necessary for the local popu- force of British and Hestian troops, of Springfield with the Jersey Militia were pursued by some of the regular lace to set up a chain of signals, the-landed at Haliabethtown Point on June- and two brigades of the Continental troops and militia almost to their fortinearest to Springfield located on Bea- 6. All along their route the British Line. Washington had not gone far fications at Elizabethtown Point. oon Hill, in what is now Summit. found the inhabitants perpared to when he was notified that the British This battle marked the last invasion When necessary, a cannon called the defend their rights and property with were advancing toward Springfield. of the British into New Jersey and "Old Snow" was fired to alert the mili- unexpected zeal. The British retailated He immediately detached a brigade to removed the danger of final defeat of tia on both sides of the mountain and to to their harassment by plundering and assist General Greene and placed him- the Continental forces.

es to take away farm animals, the time was ripe to capture General immediately left the Springfield area four houses, where they



choses the mayor for the upcoming<br/>year.According to Robert Fridlington,<br/>president of the Union County Histori-<br/>cal Society, and an assistant professorThe couthouse election turned out to<br/>be one of the dirtiest in history.Farms broke off from Elizabethtown, it<br/>adopted the name of "Union." Perhaps<br/>that, like the Unions established just<br/>be fore the Civil War, was also a decla-<br/>remainder of the year. Anthony RussoOn his death, Committeeman<br/>Samuel Rabkin became mayor for the<br/>remainder of the year. Anthony Russocal Society, and an assistant professor<br/>at Kean College, the township was<br/>established in the weke of "the biggest put on their wives' dresses and<br/>returned to the polls to vote again.Farms broke off from Elizabethtown, it<br/>adopted the name of "Union." Perhaps<br/>that, like the Unions established just<br/>before the Civil War, was also a decla-<br/>ration of loyalty, the historian

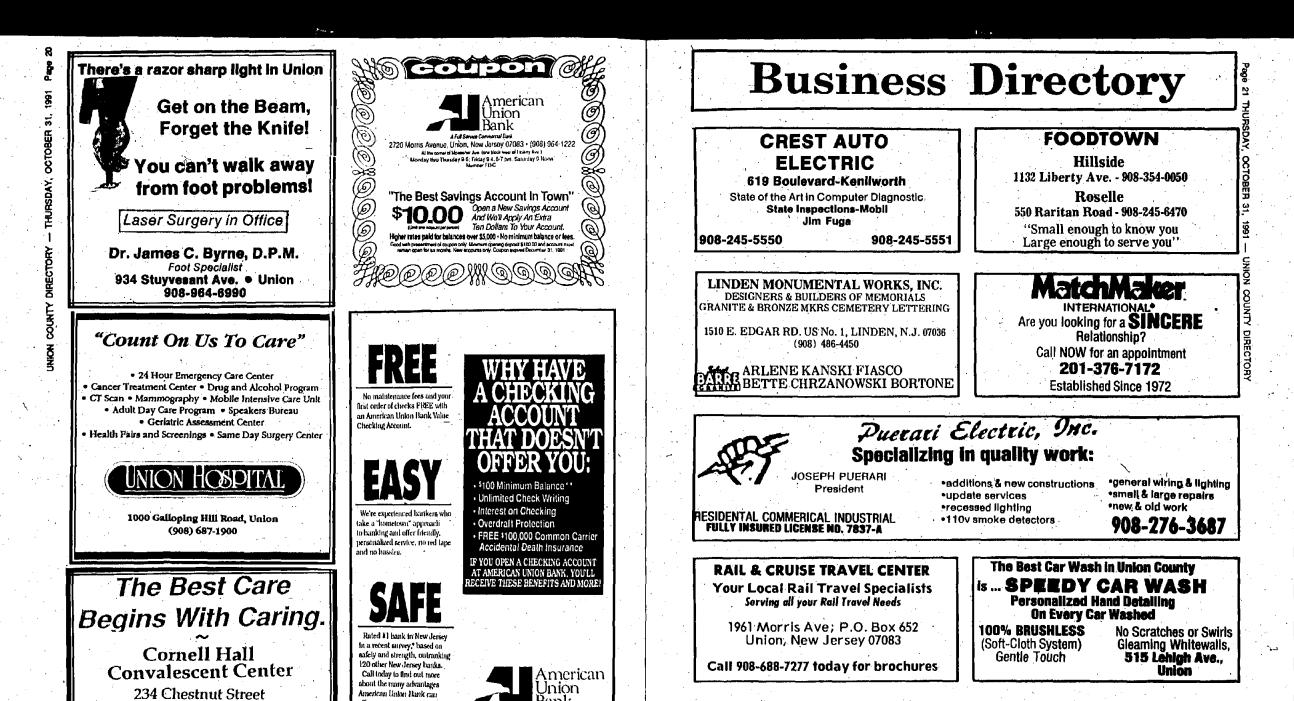


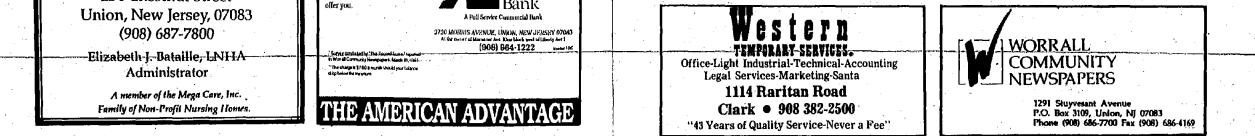
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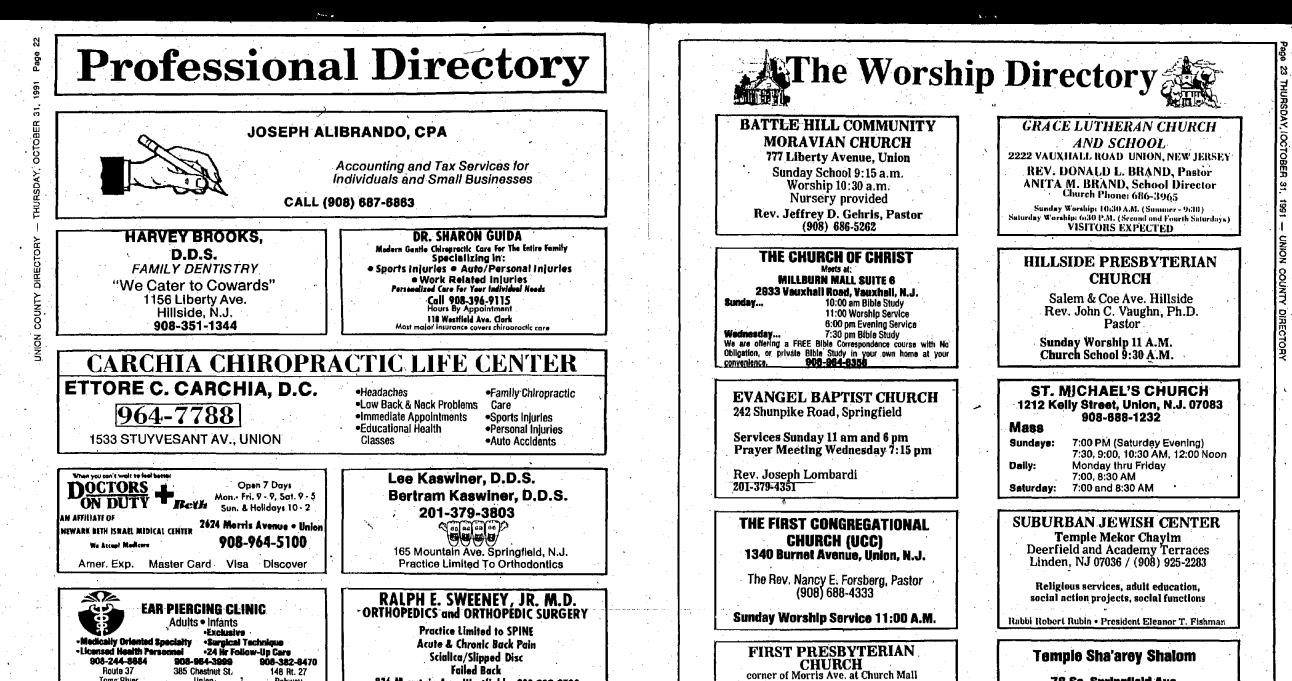
OCTOBER

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	Toms River Union Rahwav	836 Mountain Ave. Westfield • 908-232-2700 Dr. Louis Tratenberg, D.D.S.			CHURCH SCHOOL and ADULT CLASSES at Parish House 37 Church Mall at 9 a.m. WORSHIP, SERVICE 10:15 a.m.	78 So. Springfield Ave. Springfield 379-5387 Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, Cantor Amy Daniels	
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	1457 RARITAN ROAD  • CLARK. NJ (Next to Friendly's)	Wookday, Evoning and Sunday Hours Available	]				-
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2 Page 1991 66 Did you know there's a new THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, health planin your town that lets you choose your "I heard.... owndoctor, covers preventive core is Its USLIFE CARE Very affordable, and is ł UNION COUNTY DIRECTORY available for small businesses with one person to 150 ??? 22 Everybody's talking about USLIFE provider. Unlike many HMOs you can use a specialist without a referral. CARE! It's the first managed care plan in your town that benefits both the employee Because of our relationship with USLIFE CARE participating physicians, and employer. Your physician is probably on our list you pay less in monthly premiums. of participating physicians, and if you The town's newest health care pro-

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