Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL.63 NO.6-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991-2*

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Republicans win election, retain majority

By David Brown Managing Editor

The Republican party has retained control of the Township Committee for another term.

After a tough, heated, and, some believe, drawn-out campaign for two committee seats, Republican candidates Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas defeated Democrats Myrna Wasserman and Steve Firsichbaum by approximately 1,700 votes of 9,313 cast. Pappas' victory marks his first appointment to elected office.

"We really thank the voters for their support and pledge to repay them by working to keep Springfield a better place in which to live," said the Republicans in a joint victory statement.

"We will continue to ensure the lowest possible taxes and run Springfield like the \$14 million business that it is," they said.

"Obviously, I'm not happy about the results," said Firsichbaum, "We did better than most Democrats. I think Katz and Pappas were helped by the Republican landslide."

The campaign marks Firsichbaum's second try for elective office in the township. In 1989 Firsichbaum was narrowly defeated by incumbent committee member Philip Kurnos. Wasserman could not be reached for comment.

Springfield voters supported the Republican ticket by a majority in seven of the township's 14 polling districts. While the Republicans received the largest majority in Districts 1 through 5, the margin narrowed in Districts 6 through 11. The Democratic team carried Districts 8. 10 and 11.

Of the votes recorded, Wasserman and Firsichbaum received 2,162 and 2,133 respectively, while Katz and Pappas received 2,691 and 2,327

"We campaigned on issues and on what we truly felt was in the best interests of our community," Katz and Pappas said. "We stated in April that we would take the high road in this campaign and refused to go down to their level."

The campaign was marked by debate over a series of issues. Points of contention included which party could take responsibility for the decrease in the municipal tax rate, positions taken on the future of the Houdaille Quarry, the relationship of

appointed officials, and one candidacy, to incumbent committee members, and the responsiveness of the present administration to residents.

Mayor Marc Marshall, whose seat Pappas will assume in 1992, called the election atypical. "This campaign was like giving birth," he said. "It was a long campaign, but these guys hit the ground running."

Marshall attributed the victory to the voters' concern about taxes. "I have to give credit to the voters. They saw through all the garbage in the campaign. They voted their pocketbooks."

As of 1992, the Township Committee will consist of Republicans Philip Kurnos, Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas, and Democratic incumbents Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman.

As in Springfield, Republican can didates won an overwhelming majority of the races throughout the state. At the county level, Republicans won three seats on the Board of Freeholders, giving them a six-member majority.

Republicans in the New Jersey Senate assumed a 14-seat majority, while gaining 10 in the Assembly.



Springfield's Republican leadership celebrates Tuesday's victory. From left, Republican Committee Chairman William Ruocco, campaign manager Mayor Marc Marshall. Committeeman elect Harry Pappas, Committeeman Jeffrey Katz and campaign manager, Deputy Mayor Philip Kurnos.

Jewish community sees hope

in Mideast peace negotiations

Republicans monopolize 21st Legislative District

By Tom Canavan Editor

Getting caught up in the wind that swept a majority of Republicans into both houses of the Legislature Tuesday, Senator C. Louis Bassano, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and Essex County Freeholder Monroe Lustbader will ioin an overwhelming number of Republican legislators in Trenton whose constituents felt they had enough of Gov. Jim Florio and elected them to serve in the newly aligned 21st Legislative District.

The message which many people speculated would be uttered to Florio through Tuesday's general election came across with a resounding boom as the GOP claimed 58 of the 80 seats in the Assembly and 27 of the 40 seats in the Senate. That number gives the GOP-controlled Legislature the two-thirds vote to override the gov-

In the 21st district, Bassano defeated his opponent, Elly Manov, 36,905 to 15,019 to regain a seat in the Senate. In the Assembly, Ogden and Lustbader garnered 32,682 and 29,223 votes, more than enough to defeat Assemblyman Neil Cohen, who earned 19,789 votes, and his running mate, Frank Covello, who canred 15,457 votes.

Republicans across the state walked away with a majority of the victorics, and Bassano, Ogden and Lustbader are giving Florio credit for at least half of the votes that turned the GOP way,

"What you're seeing is a reaction against Florio and the Democratic policies that were enacted during the last two years." Bassano said Tuesday night at his Union-based campaign headquarters, where Ogdon and Lustbader joined him to celebrate their victories. "This is the voters' mini-revolution to what

of the Democratic majority."

Bassano, a senator for the last 10 years and a former assemblyman and Union Township Committeeman, recounted the venture into his new district, which includes eight municipalities from Essex County and five from Union County. "I don't like the idea of almost having to start over again," he said, referring to his new constituents. "It has to be frustrating to the voters to vote on the basis of two or three pieces of literature. Now I'll have two years to get known over there and to let them know that if they have a problem, there are constituent services available to them."

The first item the Republicancontrolled Legislature is expected to tackle during the new session which begins in January, Bassano said, is the Quality Education Act. "We'll either change it or abolish it and start over again. You're going to see a much more conservative approach to fiscal problems." Scc GOP, Page 2

By David Brown

Managing Editor Springfield's Jewish population kept a close and hopeful eye on Madrid, the site of an historic peace conference that brought Palestinians and Israelis to the negotiating table. According to representatives of several Springfield synagogues, Jews in Springfield viewed the unprecedented chance for peace in hopeful anticipation.

"It's a great joy," said Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Springfield's Temple Sha'arey Shalom. "A momentous precedent has been set by the willingness of the Arabs to sit down and talk. An opening seems to have been found. and our prayers will be focused on that hope.

Goldstein, said he, and he believed, most of his congregation watched the peace conference closely after it began last week.

Prompted by the recent events in the Middle East, particularly the Gulf

State James Baker, brought the major. players of the unsettled region to the bargining table.

Although the international delegations have departed, and mixed reactions have been expressed about the meeting's success, the parties involved hope to continue the talks at a later date.

For one week in Spain, the Arab representatives of Egypt, Syria, Lebanon. Jordan and others attempted to hash out the terms of a regional peace plan that would bring to an end hostilities between Israel and the Arab states that began nearly 45 years ago.

In support of the Palestinian pursuit of statchood, the region's Arab states have been in a perpetual state of war with Israel since 1948 when it declared independence from Britain. Arab delegations have yet to recognize Israel as a legitimate state.

"Some pessimists are dismayed by the harsh language of the talks, " said Goldstein, noting he found many the positions taken by Arab hardliners predictable. "What wasn't predictable, even one month ago, was that Israel would be sitting down at the negotiating table."

Arabs, taken by Israeli forces in the 1967 war; the halting of Israeli settlement efforts in occupied territories; the removal of Israeli occupation forces from the Golan Heights, the West Bank and Gaza Strip; and, to a degree, a transitional period leading to statehood, or Palestinian self-rule.

While the Israelis have expressed a willingness to discuss limited selfrule by the Palestinians, the delegation, led by Israeli Prime Minister Itzhak Shamir, said Israel must be recognized by the Arabs as a legitimate nation, with Jerusalem as "eternal capital city.'

'I think once the Israelis have a sense that they're fully recognized by the Arabs as a state, evcything is negotiable," said Goldstein, qualifying his remarks as not speaking for Israelis.

The rabbi, however, acknowledged that the status of Jorusalem was a "tough one. Maybe it's best to leave said. "But I think the city of Jerusalam should remain as it is, united and free. Hopefully, that won't be a sticking point in the negotiations." While_acknowledging "some" American Jews will disagree with Isracli policies," Goldstein said "this is our spiritual homeland, so we insist See LOCALS, Page 2

emor's vetoes, and could render Florio powerless during the next two years.

Governor Florie and the Democrats did. This is the first opportunity the voters had to respond to the actions

war, the peace conference in Madrid, Spain, which was promoted by the shuttle diplomacy of U.S. Secretary of

Police become educators for students' benefit

By David Brown **Managing Editor**

Officer "Dan" and Officer "Ed" get to school early. They toss the football around with the kids before school, they chat with the kids in the halls and eat lunch in the school cafeteria between classes.

Teaching? Springfield police officers?

Not in the traditional sense, but Springfield's finest appear to have found a second home in the Gaudineer School, where they've initiated a program that seeks to pre-empt substance abuse through education.

Proactive in approach, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, or DARE, is part of a statewide effort by law enforcement officials to provent substance abuse among youngsters. Deemed most impressionable and therefore at higher risk, the fifth grade at Gaudineer has been targeted for the pilot program.

According to police and educators, the DARE classes, scheduled to run for 17 weeks, have been universally well received.

"The kids love it," said Col. Dan Maidling of the Springfield Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit. who is affectionately called Officer

Dan by Gaudineer's student body. "We're really starting to build a good rapport."

Officer Ed McNany, Maidling's teaching partner in the course, now in its fourth week, echoed his assessment of the program which has been established as a part of the official health class curriculum.

"We seem to have made the breakthrough as far as the uniform goes," said McNany, who along with Maidling in their police uniforms, have become a familiar, and obviously welcome, sight in the halls. "The kids are really starting to open up in terms of the questions they ask, and

talking to us one-on-one." The DARE program, which is taught by police officers in cooperation with the school's health instructors, emphasizes the ways kids can avoid getting mixed up with drugs and

alcohol - it helps them, in effect, to say no. "We teach the kids both sides," said McNany, who appeared on Suburban Cablevision's "Eye on Springfield" to discuss the program. "We inform them of the drugs that are out there, and the effects of using them," he said, explaining the participatory

See POLICE, Page 2

The primary demands of the Arab delegation included the return of the Eastern half of Jerusalem to the

Township posts traffic cop at Caldwell for kids' safety

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Following a letter from the Board of Education, police officials this week reportedly have reinstituted the practice of posting a police officer in front of James Caldwell School at peak hours to alloviate traffic concertis.

Schools Superintendent Gary Friedland said Monday that coupled with the routine positioning of two school crossing guards at the facility, the assignment of an officer to keep traffic flowing and enforce no parking regulations is a "workable" solution to the problem:

The issue arose anew at the Oct. 21 school board meeting when a parent expressed apprehensions that the heavy traffic on Caldwell Place jcopardized the safety of the youngsters. Board President Jeff Rauchbach explained this week that some parents have called for the installation of a blinking, yellow traffic light to counter fears over student safety, but that this would be a move that the township, not the school board, would have ta undertake.

"It's really out of our control," the board president said. He stressed that parents with ongoing complaints

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regarding the heavy traffic should take the matter up with town officials.

Friedland related that the board sent a letter to the mayor and police chief a day after the school board meeting expressing renewed concern over the issue.

The school chief indicated that the Police Department --- which he emphasized has been very cooperative in regard to school board sugges-

See SAFETY, Page 2

What's Inside Civic calendar Page 2 Page C Student update County notes. Page C People in the news. D Editorial. Page Lifestyle Page 8 O Religion. Page 9 C Oblinaries Page 10 CI Sports Pages B1-B2 C Entertainment Pages B3-B4 Classified Pages B5-B7 The Paper Mill Playhouse stage is currently occupied by the musical "Camelot." See review on Page B3 of the Entertainment section. **Worrall Commu**

all Community Newspaper 1991 All Rights Reserved

School board continues restructuring

By David Brown

Managing Editor The Springfield Board of Education Monday continued its series of public hearings concerning the reorganization of the school system to accommodate a changing student population.

During the second of these hearings, designed to gamer public input into the grade level reorganization strategy that has been in the works for the past year, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland reviewed the various patterns in which grades K-8 might be arranged in the district's school buildings.

Springfield's primary school system presently includes the Sandmelor and Caldwell schools, each housing

grades 1 through 4, the Gaudineer school for grades 5 through 8, and the Walton School, which houses kindergarmers and the special education students. A portion of the Walton school is leased to the Summit Child Care Center, a private facility.

The different grade level configurations, examined to address a growing student population, an apparent need for a pro-kindergarten program and state requirements to assimilate special education students into the regular student population, includes one proposal that appears to have the general support of the board.

Although no firm decisions have been made, and additional public hearings are scheduled, the ad hoc committee recommended a grade con-

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figuration that would establish a preschool through kindergarten program at Walton, and the "maintenance of the neighborhood elementary school concept with grade levels 1 through 4 at Caldwell and Sandmeier, and the continuation of grades 5 through 8 at Gaudineer.

According to Friedland, the ad hoc committee, made up of administrators, teachers and members of the community, "weighed both educational and financial factors" before recommending the last of six proposals.

"This particular grade level pattern was supported by the committee because it utilized resources to enhance programs by establishing a

preschool program," said Friedland. "It also allows for the continued complementary services of the Summit Child Care Center at Walton, and it maintained the neighborhood schools concept."

The six restructuring proposals were categorized as "neighborhood," or "campus" systems. The neighborhood schools approach entails schools serving the populations in the contiguous, surrounding area. The campus system would bring students in the same grade to a common building ---a kind of small-scale regionalization. While commenting that the last of the proposals sounded the most feasi-

ble, given the need to "use the space Soo HEARINGS, Page 2

hearings

2 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2*

Hearings continue

(Continued from Page 1) we have before we consider any addiions," Board of Education member Oary Tiss cautioned the public that no final decisions have been reached. we've completed the public hear-ings," said Tiss. School programs in the area. According to Friedland, the

The half-day, public preschool program, they said, would not only be more manageable for youngsters, preparing them for the kindergarten setting, it would provide an alternative to "We won't make any decisions until the frequently costly private pre-According to Friedland, there are

enough preschool-age students to Public input into the hearing warrant serious consideration of the focused on the need for a public pre-school program. Two Springfield establishing a preschool would have expressed concern about little impact on the budget except for putting their children directly into a the initial outlay for furniture and full-day kindergarten program.

Police educate kids

(Continued from Page 1) dling, who graduated from a two- resisting pressure. The curriculum week public speaking course in prepa- will include sections on building selfration for their new classroom roles. esteem. assertiveness, managing visual aids and skits have helped bring stress without the use of drugs, media the issue of substance abuse to life. influences on drugs and alternatives Skits include acting out the often to drug abuse.

will be present.

Education. Springfield is one of only in getting the message across."

Areas covered so far at Gaudineer environment of the DARE classroom. include personal safety, drug use and According to McNany and Mai- its consequences, and techniques for awkward situation of being invited to According to Gaudineer Principal

try one drug or another, or to attend a Kenneth Bernabe, teachers are also gathering where illegal substances playing an important, supportive role in the program. "This program is not The skits are just one feature of the hung up on the science of teaching," 17-section DARE curriculum Bernabe said. "So the teachers are designed by the Los Angeles Board of assisting the officers, when necessary,



Calendar The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader.

Chisholm, noting the peripheral bene-

fits of the regular police presence in the schools. "Besides educating the

kids about substance abuse, the prog-

ram helps make the kids aware that

the police aren't just gun-toting crime

fighters," he said, characterizing the

cooperation between the police and

The police and academicians alike

are hoping to expand the course to

include programs for kindergarten

through the eighth grade. The logis-

tics of funding and manpower in the

future, officials admit. remain in

'question, but "without a doubt," said

Maidling, "this program has gotten a

"It's almost like insurance," said

great response.

he schools as "refreshing."

To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Monday

Civic o

Veteran's Day is celebrated. Tuesday

The Springfield Township Committee meets in the Municipal Building at 7:30 to hold its weekly work session. The regular public meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The Springfield Library Board meets at the Springfield Public Library at 7:45 p.m.

GOP takes 21st (Continued from Page 1)

Ogden sees the next two years from the same glasses. "Next year, we'll have to cooperate with Florio. Our mandate is to restore some fiscal sani-

ty to this state." she said. Ogden, who has been in the Assembly since 1982, said she was discouraged the last-minute "negative" campaign literature produced by the Democrats that swept through the municipalities in the 21st district. "I see campaigns as being positive. I just verbally assaulted" by the literafelt ture, said the former assemblywoman of the 22nd district.

"IF IT'S

AUTOMOTIVE

MOST LIKELY

WE HAVE IT

Locals hope for peaceful end

(Continued from Page 1) on the right to be thoughtful, active partners with the state of Israel. involved in the process," a process which, no doubt, will remain under "What transcends (these disagreements) is our love for, and commit- the scrutiny of Springfield's Jewish

ment to, Israel's survival. We want to community, which constitutes just see it safe and secure," he said. under half of the township's popula-The American delegation has stated

Safety at Caldwell addressed

(Continued from Page 1) tions - had assigned an officer outside Caldwell School last year, but apparently at the start of the current school year in September no officer had been reassigned.

Friedland said it was his under standing that an officer was posted once again in front of the school beginning this week. The school head said that one of the major problems occurs when parents, instead of just dropping students off in front of the school and then proceeding, stop, temporarily park in a no-parking zone and then accompany their children onto school grounds.

During the autumn, when leaves Vine the roadways, the cars parked illegally create further congestion, he said, because the leaves effectively

tion of about 13,400. push the vehicles further out into the The function of the officer will be

to ensure that traffic flows properly and to issue tickets for illegal parking Parents are permitted to halt their vehicles and park in legal parking zones past the driveway of the school and on Keeler Street.

Last year representatives of the school board, the Caldwell principal, PTA officials, the mayor and polic authorities convened to study the issue. The original plan, Friedland said, called for the installation o school crossing lights, but after problems arose related to the width of the required easement, police recommendations indicated that the problem could best be handled through the





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assignment of an officer.

In order to serve you better

student update

St. James association to sponsor fundralser

The St. James Home School Association is sponsoring a benefit fundraiser Friday in the school auditorium, 41 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5. which includes one door prize ticket and 10 prize tickets. Prizes include football and hockey tickets. Lenox, appliances, exercise equipment, luggage and holiday items. For more information, one can call Cathie Tupper at 277-1302.

Regional board examines 'Factors of Efficiency'

Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik will summarize the "Facors of Efficiency" study conducted m the school facilities of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at an open meeting of the Union County Regional Board of Education Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Instructional Media Center of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

Earlier this year, the Regional Board of Education contracted with Leonard Bornstein of Human Resource Consultants of Millburn to study he efficiency level at which each regonal high school plant is functioning. The schools included in the study were David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governo Livingston Regional High School in

Berkeley Heights. The "Factors of Efficiency" report is one of the studies implemented by the Regional Board of Education as part of its comprehensive long-range planning initiative.

Students, teachers and staff members of the Union County regional high schools and all other residents of the regional district communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield are invited to attend the meeting. For more information, one can call Thomas Long at (201) 376-6300.

Education Week celebrated in regional high schools American Education Week will be celebrated in the schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 during the week of Nov. 11-15. To mark this occasion, parents of school-age children and all other residents of the regional district communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield are invited to visit the Union County regional high schools during this week.

The four schools of the regional district are David Brearloy Regional High School, located on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth: Jonathan Day ton Regional High School, on Mountain Avenue in Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, situated along Westfield Avenue in Clark; and Governor Livingston Regional High School, located on Watch ung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights. All visitors to the schools during the week of Nov. 11-15 are asked to



WHALES ON STAGE --- Ozzie Tollefson, a former Mountainside teacher, takes an active role in the pre-sentation, "Whales, Giants of the Ocean." The program was sponsored by the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association, and heid Oct. 22 at Deerlield School.

the school building Genoni has had an outstanding For more information, one can call record of accomplishments at Oak Knoll, A recipient of the Bausch and (201) 376-6300, Ext. 328.

Oak Knoll inducts three into Cum Laude Society Four Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child seniors were inducted to the Cum Laude Society in a special assembly Oct. 18. They are Mia Genoni, Erin MacLeod, Elena Maguire and Karen Mlynarczyk.

The Cum Laude Society is a national organization founded to recognize and foster academic excellence in secondary school students. Faculty members maintain each chapter and elect students twice a year

Lomb Honorary Science Award, she attended the 1991 New Jersey Scholars Program at Lawrenceville School last summer. A member of the New Jersey Young Writers Guild, she won the English Department Award in her junior year. Active in Oak Knoll's choral groups, she serves as vice president of the Senior Select Ensemble She is layout editor for the Oak Knoll Literary Magazine, "Freestyle '92." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Genoni of Westfield. MacLeod has combined the love of

acting and music with a strong record of academic achievement. She is co-



Erin MacLeod. Back row are Karen Mlynarczk and Elena Maquire.

Club, "Jesters" and performed in Oak Knoll's musical, "Snoopy" last spring. She has been active in Oak Knoll's Youth Ministry program and is serving as a Writing Center tutor. She was junior editor of the Oak Knoll literary magazine and is serving as production editor this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLood of Madison.

Joining a love of sports with a high academic record. Maguire contributes to life at Oak Knoll. A Cornelian scholar, she serves as vice president of the senior class and assistant editor of the Oak Knoll newspaper, "O.K. Oracle." She is co-captain of the field hockey team and is captain of the var-

president of the Oak Knoll Drama sity softball and swimming teams. She is an Oak Knoll Writing Center tutor and has voluntcered at St. Joseph's Coalition for the Homeless in Elizabeth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maguire of Mountainside.

An outstanding academic record combined with talent in music and at Oak Knoll. She has appeared in ductions and is co-president of Oak Knoll's Jesters. A member of the Oak Knoll Ensemble, she serves as president. She also is senior editor of the yearbook, "Aquila." Her volunteer projects have included the Westfield invited by calling President Vince Daycare Center and the Community Bonadise at 277-1414.

Church. Her free time is spent with the Watchung Junior Hunt Club. Mlynarczyk is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Mylnarczyk of Westfield.

Foothills Club plans sightseeing excursion

The Mountainside Foothills Club will sponsor a bus trip to Longwood Jardens Dec. 14. A luncheon will be held at an area

estaurant, with visits to the Mushroom Emporium and Fountain

The bus will leave Mountainside at 9:30 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 232-0133.

Schlesinger to address local UNICO chapter

The Mountainside/Springfield Chapter of UNICO National will be addressed by Sanford J. Schlesinger at its dinner meeting Nov. 19 at 7 n.m. at the Mountainside Inn.

Schlesinger is an attorney partne n the law firm of Shea & Gould in New York City. He also heads the Trustee and Estates Department drama epitomize Mlynarczyk's years serves as adjunct professor of law at New York School of Law and a mem-Oak Knoll's most recent musical pro- ber of the adjunct faculty of Columbia Iniversity School of Law.

> The dinner meeting will be attended by UNICO members and the Women's Auxiliary. Friend are



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presumption

Florio sentiment.

Union County businesses owned by

minorities and women will benefit

from a new program designed to assist

those groups in finding, hiring and

contracting opportunities during con-

struction of the county's resource

recovery facility, Union County Utili-

ties Authority officials announced this

The plan is being developed by

Ogden Martin Systems Inc. of Fair-

field, builders of the planned resource

recovery facility in Rahway, in colla-

"We hope this program will pro-

NJAWBO invites women business

members. For reservations, one can

call Isabel Tabatchnick at (908)

Chamber prez honored

Clifford M. Peake, president and

CEO of the Union County Chamber

by the New Jersey Association of

Chamber of Commerce Executives

ship. Peake resides with his wife, Jo,

Peake, who has been a member of

The award, which cites Peake "for

presented at the association's annual

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Freeholder reins given to GOP

By Sharon Cate Staff Writer

Thanks to a Republican sweep of the three freeholder seats that were up for grabs in this year's election, the Union County board of Freeholders is only one of the entities that the Democrats will lose control of in January Unofficial results show that all three GOP freeholder candidates, Mario Paparozzi, Frank Lehr and James Keefe, beat their Democrat opponents during Tuesday night's general election.

Also, Republican County Clerk incumbent Walter Halpin will retain his seat for another five-year term, according to unofficial results.

Unofficial freeholder tallies show that Lehr captured the most votes with a countywide total of 55,977. Keefe followed closely with 55,913 and Paparozzi finished with 54,430.

As for the Democrats, unofficial tallies show that incumbent Freeholder Walter Boright received 40,518 votes, Fred Eckel received 37,695 votes and incumbent Freeholder Chairman James C. Welsh took 36.742 votes.

The Republican freeholder candidates took almost every municipality in the county. Of the 21 communities, the Democrats only took Elizabeth Hillside, Linden and Plainfield Kenilworth, Roselle and Winfield Park were split.

The impact of the GOP sweep will be felt in January, when the Republicans take control of the freeholder board for the first time since 1987 And, while many county Democrats were quick to blame anti-Florio

'Our primary goal will be to balance the state funds. There are some serious budget while keeping taxes within reason. that have to be addressed Government is not getting any better. We hope to reverse that trend."

Freeholder-elect

sentiment for their losses, the Repu- we fan was very issue-oriented and I am amaged at how responsive the blicans contradicted the Democrats' people were. I think they are primarily "Personally I am elated," Keefe concerned with the spiraling taxes in said. "I think the voters made an intelthe county and the rate of spending." ligent choice. I don't attribute these "Our campaign particularly pointed election results entirely to the antiout the county's budget and finance, which was just wrong," Lehr said. "We campaigned the old-fashioned "The Democrats took responsibility way," Keefe added. "The campaign for lowering taxes, when really the

minorities and women," said UCUA

"The devlopment of this \$155 mil-

lion facility will contribute more than

\$50 million to the Union County eco-

nomy during its two-year construction

period. This program will ensure that

Minority-owned Business Enterprises

and Women-owned Business Enter-

prises will have every opportunity to

participate in the economic boost that

his project will provide for the area,"

Bonanno also noted that the prop-

times of economic downturn - United Minority Business Brain Trust the work place. I am especially joined

Chairman Angelo J. Bonanno.

financial problems at the county level immediately. "Our primary goal will be to balance the budget while keeping tax-- Frank Lehr es within reason," Lehr added. "Gov-

emment is not getting any better. We hone to reverse that trend." "A new day has dawned," Paparozzi said. And, while county Republicans

were smiling Tuesday night, county Democrats were faced with the reality of losing control of the freeholder board, among other boards that had been controlled by the Democrats. "It is hard to be a Democrat right Winfield Park Mayor Dave now," Wright said.

in September, goes beyond the com-

mitment of the authority and Ogden

Martin to fulfilling the requirements

of New Jersey's Equal Employment

Opportunity law. "This program will

take the extra step of identifying

businesses owned by minorities and

women in Rahway and Union County.

Under our plan, special outreach

programs will be established to

encourage MBE's and WBE's to par-

"This program also reflects a per-

facility," Bonanno-added.-

UCUA to target minority and women contractors in that commitment by my fellow authority members, Vice Chairman Helen Miller and Treasurer Chester Holmes, who have also worked hard to ensure that the authority reaches these objectives," Bonanno said.

of current activities.

Miller pointed out that the program is part of a continuing effort by the authority to reach out to the minorityowned and women-owned business community. "The plan is only one eleticinate in the construction of this ment of an ongoing initiative on our part to encourage these groups to look or employment opportunities on our projects and facilities. We intend to vide assistance to those groups who osed plan, which grew out of discus- sonal commitment of mine to helping continue this policy on all future proare traditionally most affected in sions with members of the New Jersey minorities and women gain access to

iccts as well."

The draft plan for the program will be submitted by Orden Martin to the UCUA in mid-November.

Guidance counselors get look

More than 60 persons were in attendance when the Union County

Vocational-Technical Schools played host Nov. 1 to guidance counselors from high schools located throughout the county. Stewart Mills wel-comed the guests to the annual Information Breakfast and gave an update

A look at the "new" Union County Vocational-Technical Schools was

rovided by Vito Gagliardi, superintendent of the UCV-TS. He referred

o an ongoing review of the programs and operations by the school's

administration and the County Vocational Schools Board of Education

The purpose, according to Gagliardi, is to ensure that innovative steps are

being taken to put forth and maintain top quality training augmented by

fine, accessible facilities and state-of-the-art equipment. Gagliardi asked

the support of those present in spreading the word about the availabilities

Principal Carol Hopper pointed out program additions and modifica-

ions while the workings of the student assistance center were explained

social worker Evelyn Jeffrey and counselor Barbara Kaczmarck.

Full information about the Union County Vocational-Technical

Schools can be obtained by contacting Mills at (908) 889-2000, Ext. 214.

t the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools.

at 'new' vocational schools

The new initiative was announced at a press conference at the offices of the LICUA in Elizabeth. It was attended by representatives of Ogden Martin, the UCUA, the New Jersey United Minority Opportunity Brain Trust, as well as local, county and state officials.

Individuals who would like more information about the program may call or write the Union County Utili tics Authority, 24-52 Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, 07202, (908 351-8770.

Training will be conducted at Rah-

way Hospital on Nov. 12 and Nov. 19

from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Topics cov-

cred will include psychological

aspects of aging, loss issues, alcohol

drug abuse, communication skill

building, group process, self

awareness and community resources.

More information can be obtained by

calling Jo-Ann Croteau at the RSVP

office, 351-0070

county notes

UCUA offers brochure

Union County residents can learn more about the county's solid waste management plans by reading an informative, new brochure published by the Union County Utilities Authority.

The two-color brochure, titled "What You Need to Know About Integrated Waste Management for Union County," describes how the county's plans for source reduction, 60 percent recycling, resource recovcry_and limited landfilling will help Union County to avert New Jersey's impending solid waste management

"We hope residents will take moment to read this brochure and become more informed about solid waste issues and the approach our county has taken in order to meet our waste disposal needs, today and in the future," said Angelo J. Bonanno, chairman of the authority. "We've in Westfield. designed this easy-to-read brochure to answer many of the questions we're the association since August 1969, often asked by the public at our meet- served as president in 1974-1975 and ings or when we attend community on several occasions as a vice presievents," Bonanno added.

The brochure is being distributed to libraries, municipal offices and com- his extraordinary career of leadership. County as part of the UCUA's effort and commitment to NJACCE," was grated waste management plans.

Additional copies of the brochure may be requested by residents or com- executive, Peake has served six chamnunity groups by writing to the Union bers in six states begining in Jerome, County Utilities Authority, 24-52 Idaho, his home state, in September Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth 07202, or 1950. by calling (908) 351-8770.

Dinner date is set

The New Jersey Association of ram of Union County is once again Women Business Owners, Union sponsoring federal and state tax train-County Chapter, will hold its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at Wyckoff will be held Jan. 14 - 17, 1992, at the Restaurant, 932 South Ave., W., Elizabeth Library from 9 a.m. to 3:30 Westfield, at 6 p.m.

John Fitzpatrick of General Business Services will speak on "How to must be available several hours one Manage the Cash Flow Crunch." He day each week from February to midwill discuss how to decrease the out- April.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of NOV. 1961, at 8:00 oclock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on the application of the understinat, for side yard variance to rebuild the existing steps to connect my deck which is a preas-ting violation of the side yard on the pre-mises located at 179 Bailuscol Ave. and designated as Block 68.01, lot 43 on the Springfield Township Tax Map. The application, plans and euryey are on the in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection. Any intereled park my may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EMMA B. SCHUMACHER, also known as EMMA SCHUMACHER, Deceased and the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Unkon, made on the spolication of the undersigned, as Ex-cutor of the settate of said deceased, notice is haraby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under gath or affirmation, their collaries and demande against the settate of said deceased within alt months from the date

within aix months from the

A. Melanie Romano Applicant

Igfleid Leader, (Fee: \$9.50)

flow and increase the inflow of cash zens, handicapped and low income caring and mutual respect for each to create a secure business financial clients who are filing basic tax

Anyone interested in volunteering owners and women interested in owning businesses to this informative for this RSVP program that operates with the cooperative efforts of Cathol-Information on membership can be ic Community Services should contact Kate Nordstrom Monday through obtained by calling Pat Sigmon at Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at (908) Cost for the dinner meeting is \$22 351-0070 for a registration form and for members and \$28 for nonmore information.

Club sponsors concert

The Elizabeth Host Lions Club will ponsor a "gala concert" featuring Ocean County String Band, wellknown for their performances along the Eastern Scacoast. The Elizabeth Host Lions Club is a member of District 16E, which covers a large portion of central New Jersey. They financially support the Union County Association for the Blind and the Deaf/Blind League of New Jersey.

The group also makes eveglasses available for needy students at Elizabeth schools and gives aid and equipment for blind, deaf, diabetes and glaucoma research. The concert this year will be held at Union High School on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Dis munity groups throughout Union support of his colleagues, dedication count tickets and information can be obtained by calling BEA at (908) 862-1140, or Mr. Van at (908) 232-5833. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$12.50.

Women's workshop set

--- The next Community Education Workshop of Women for Women of Union County will have Marsha Lesowitz as its featured speaker tonight at 7:30. Her topic is "Mothers and Daughters - Independence and Togetherness." The meeting will be at St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield, in the Guild Room.

unique mother-daughter relationship is affected by our own and society's a.m. to 4 p.m. at its office at 300 North their patterns of interaction through-

other's individuality.

VFW is a non-profit voluntary. agency which offers a wide range of confidential support services to

women of all ages who are experiencing a crisis or transition in their lives. VFW combines short-term professional counseling and self-help peer groups. Teresa McGeary is the executive director.

For counseling or any other information, one can call (908) 232-5787.

'Views' targets jobs

In November, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable television prog-

ram for seniors, will discuss how the "Green Thumb Program" helps seniors find part-time employment, announced Elmer Ertl, Union County Freeholder vice chairman and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging. "Green Thumb Inc. 'grows' jo for seniors 55 years of age and olde who meet federal income guidelines," said Ertl. "This federal program began in 1965 to help unemployed rural workers by giving them jobs beautify:

ing America's highways. That's where the name came from. "Today the program operates in every state, and its aim is to improve

the quality of life for seniors by aiding them in finding part-time work in their local communities." Host Lou Coviello, a program coordinator with the Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, which produces the show, will talk

This program assists senior citi- She will discuss new ways relating to tice with The Brunswick Group in be able to expand to other areas. Milltown, the course is \$45 and earns participants six credit hours toward CAC/CDC/CADC certification or recertification

> In addition, Union County College, Department of Continuing Education, will grant 1 CEU for each 10 hours of successful participation in the 1991-92 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. To register, one can call the Council at (908) 233-8810.

Seminar targets investing

Legg Mason will be holding seminar open to the public discussing tax-free investing - governmer bonds and equity funds. The seminar will focus on individuals who are unhappy with the low rates of return offered on CDs and money markets: and who are looking to increase spendable income and increase their principle while maintaining safety.

The seminar will be held at the Westwood. 438 North Ave. Garwood/Westfield border, on Nov. 14 at 12:30 p.m., Reservations are necessary to attend. They can be made by calling Rene Dioerkes at (908) 232-2686.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County is now accepting applications for volunteers to be trained as "PS We Care" group cilitators.

judgmental support for senior citizens who are troubled by loneliness, los-The philosophy of the program is to Care" has been in place for over a year at 8 p.m.

ARC to hold sale An "upscale" garage sale spon sored by the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County will be held Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Municipal Complex, 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 accepted 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 Boverly Rivkees at the Murray Hill program, (908) 464-1663,

Franks to guest speak District 22 Assemblyman Robert Franks, chairman of the State Republican Committee, will be the guest speaker at the Republican Women's

image of mothers and children by Ave. E., in Westfield. PUBLIC NOTICE Taught by Eileen Isaacson, Ed.D., 1991 TAX SALE NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Boro of Mountainside, inton County, NJ, will sell at public auction on the 20th day of November, 1991 in the Tax Solicotor's Office in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ, at 2 o'clock 1 the atternoon, the following described lands, The said lands will be solid to make the amounts of municipal liens chargeable against to same on the 20th day of November, 1991, together with interest and cosi of sale, exclu-lve, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1991. Sald lands will be solid in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to rode-ption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case in excess of eighteen (18) percent per num. Payment for the sale shall be made belors the conclusion of the sale or the proper-v will be resold. out the different stages of their lives. MSW, CAC, who is in private prac-PUBLIC NOTICE against the subscriber. Larry A. Stempler Executor Siempler & Associates, Attorneys 30A Vreeland Road Florham Park, N.J. 07932 U2207 Springfield Leader, November 7, 1991 (Fee: will be resold. Any parcel or real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off nd sold to the municipality in the fas for redemption at sighteen (18) percent per annum nd the municipality shall have the right to bar or torscices the right of redemption. The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 hapter 5 of Tille 54, Revised Statules of New Jersey, 1837 and amendments thereto, A tany time before the sale the undereigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified check or sah. (Fee: \$8.75) featuring cash. The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the lax duplicate, includ-ing the name of the owner as shown on the last lax duplicats and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 20th day of November, 1991 exclusive of the ligh for taxas for the year, 1991 are as listed below. fine corsetry and
 Owner
 Property Location

 Clarke, Salloe
 448 Naw Providence Rd. \$

 Clarke, Salloe
 448 Naw Providence Rd. \$

 Blewis, J & I
 1537 Long Meadow

 Goodman, A & R
 1645 Proest Court

 Hughes, Charles E & Barbare A 1866 Grouse Lane
 350 Outlook Dr.

 Chasman, B-S. A
 1350 Coultook Dr.

 Barned, Mary E
 1136 Corrinne Ter

 Comber Co.
 1130 Route 22

 Meione, R
 501 Summit Rd.

 Berlani, Mitchell T.
 1046 Route 22

 Atanasov, Robert
 1096 Prospect Ave.

 Berlani, Mitchell T.
 1046 Route 22

 Atanasov, Robert
 107 Parkway

 Herrick, J E & V
 137 Parkway

 Noviti, Clarke & George
 301 Timber Line Rd.

 1131 Route 22
 1131 Route 22

 Sharzer, A & M
 176 Sunriae Parkway

 Wilbek Realty
 1041 Houte 22

 Starzer, A & M
 176 Sunriae Parkway

 131 Route 22
 131 Route 22
 Bik/Lot 2/5 3.A/11.C 3.K/53 3.N/18 4.C/27.C 5.D/1.A 5.S/14 6.A/24 6.A/24 6.B/1.A 7.D/7 7.D/16 lingerie noted for expert. littinga eneclalista or the mestectom Mildred's ...183 so. livingston ave. • livingston (201) 994-1384 • (201) 994-0291 1-800-698-0291

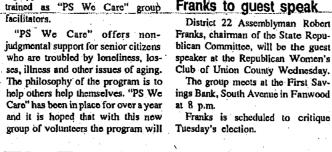


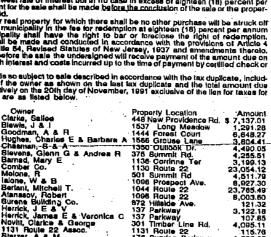
with George Bache, a Green Thumb supervisor, about the program and current part-time job opportunities.

Counseling seminar set The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addic-Lesowitz will explore how the tions Inc. will hold a seminar on Individual Counseling Nov. 15 from 9

RSVP seeks volunteers

"PS We Care" offers non-





Inside Echo, November 7, 1991

(Fee: \$39.00

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991 - 5

news clips

Postmaster Issues mailing deadlines for holidays Early though it may seem, dead-

lines are fast approaching for sending holiday gifts and greetings overseas by surface mail in time for Christmas, Springfield Postmaster William Daniels said.

transportation is less expensive for the mailer but takes longer to reach its destination. To ensure timely deliv- An ecumenical service marking the ery, it must be deposited much earlier conclusion of Children's Specialized than airmail. Daniels noted.

"The sooner customers give us ration has been scheduled for Nov. 17 their mail for international destina- at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes tions, the quicker we can arrange for Church, 304 Central Ave. its transportation abroad," the post- The hospital was founded as Childmaster said.

Some dates have already passed, Investment seminar

A seminar on investing in tax-free

governmnet bonds and equity funds ers Nov. 14.

Call the editors

Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

E ENDAGE

Hours

Tues-Wed 9:30-5

Thurs 10-8

Sat. 8-4:30

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908-964-0424

Holiday Hours

Effective Immediately

Fri 8:30-5

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. General or spot news: David Brown, managing editor. Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor.

Located at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Westfield, the public is invited to the seminar, where refreshments will be served. Reservations are required, and can

be obtained by calling Rene Dierkes (908) 232-2686. Mail that goes abroad by surface Children's Specialized

marks end of fete

Hospital's yearlong centennial celeb-

ren's Country Home in 1891 by a Mailing deadlines for surface over- group of Westfield church women seas mail to specific locations are: who wanted to help underprivileged Austrailia, Nov. 15; Southeast Asia, children who lived in the tenements of Newark and New York. From these beginnings, the dream of the founders has become Children's Specialized, New Jersey's only comprehensive

by Legg Mason brokers pediatric rehabilitation hospital. "With inter-denominational representation, the ecumenical service will be conducted by Legg Mason, will be a fitting conclusion to our Wood and Walker Investment Brok- year-long celebration of history, hope and the future," said Richard B. Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized. Musical selections, a welcome, quotes from the hospital's history,

scripture readings and a rededication to the mission of the hospital comprise the one-hour program. Participating in the ecumenical service will be Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard of Our Lady of Lourdes: Rabbi George Nudell of Temple Israel in Scotch Plains; Van William Knox III,

chairman of the hospital's board of trustees; and Rev. Christopher Belden, Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainaid Featured in the ecumenical service will be the Combined Choir of Community Presbyterian Church and Our

Lady of Lourdes under the direction of James Little, and the Jonathan Dayton High School Chorus, directed by Brenda Kay. A reception will follow the service.

Dice

AMERICAN

aspects of managing the environmen as a crime prevention strategy. "Corporal Maidling is well pre-

pared to analyze community crime problems and recommend a series of planning and architectural approaches o reduce crime and criminal activiy," Director Wibur Rykert said. The National Crime Prevention Institute pioneered the crime preven-

THERE ARE NO SHORTCUTS!

Arthur A. Green

tion technique of reducing criminal opportunity in 1971 and continues to provide training and technical assis-

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States and around the world. NCPI is a division of the School of Justice Administration at the University of Louisville.

Wasserman to address Orton Dyslexia Society Myma G. Wasserman, nationally

recognized educational therapist and innovator in educational research and programming, director of the Myrna G Wasserman Educational Center i Mountainside and Springfield, will be a keynote speaker and workshop presentier at the 42nd annual Orton Dys lexia Society Conference in Portland. Ore, today, Friday and Saturday at the Red Lion Hotel and Lloyd Conference Center.

educational therapists in the country lecturer whose commentaries have who has been given the honor of pre- appeared in national professional senting three programs for this rganization

to feature Strulowitz Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield will be the featured speaker at a contact lens seminar sponsored by The Essex County Optometric. Society. The seminar will be at The Essex House in West Orange Nov. 19 a 7:30 p.m.

A recognized authority on contact lenses. Strutowitz will speak on "Fitting Soft Lenses for the Astigmatic Patient," According to Strulowitz these lenses no longer have to be heavily weighted to hold their position. Many of the newer lenses are as thin and lightweight as regular soft lenses. Strulowitz, an optometrist whose

practice in Millburn is limited to the Wasserman is one of only three fitting of contact lenses, is a frequent magazines, and on television and

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Maidling enhances crime tance to police agencies in the United Optometrics seminar fighting skills at NCPI

Springfield Police Department Cor-poral Daniel Maidling successfully

completed a crime prevention course

that focused on environmental design

at the National Crime Prevention

The one-week, intensive course

covered the theoretical and technical

Institute in Louisville, Ken.

6 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991 - SPRINGFIELD LEADER

OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 Raymond Worr Publisher

Published Weekly Since 1929

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Tom Canavan

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." - U.S. Constitution. Amendment I

Support the chosen

The votes have been solicited, cast and counted. The election is over. Now it's time to get back to work

The partisan politics of the election should be put to bed, ideally, for good, but at least until next November. Those elected have been named as the stewards of Springfield for the coming term. They have been chosen by the majority of people because they were seen as the ones who could best serve. Whether or not individuals agree with their positions is of secondary concern. The elected leaders need the support of all township residents.

They must now be afforded a chance to serve. Judgments will come next election when again it will be time to pull the powerful voting booth levers. For now, however, they need cooperation.

The leaders-elect have been chosen to serve the whole. They must now reciprocate support in order to fulfill their duty. Their future decisions will affect their supporters and their adversaries alike.

Acceptance must also come from their colleagues on the governing body. Each of the members should see the other as an equal. In order for the Township Committee to use its knowledge and wisdom to make iudgments which benefit the constituency, it needs bipartisan support. The body must act as one. That does not mean discussion is unwanted; but it must be constructive. Integrity should be the key and the driving force behind government.

Like most conscientious residents, the Springfield Leader looks forward to following the progress of the new administration, which, hopefully, will lead the township as a united force through trying economic times — a common denominator which transcends party lines.

Support the government officials that Springfield has empowered, and expect no less from them in working with their colleagues and constituency.

Remember the vets

The observance of Veterans Day this year is particularly significant because, for the first time for many Americans, veterans are not only heroes from wars past, but from an era with which each one of us can identify.

Not since World War II have our service men and women received such wide and sincere support from a citizenry that placed its trust and confidence in them for the protection of democracy.

The conflict in the Persian Gulf earlier this year prompted a re-evaluation of the negative backlash that has plagued veterans of such wars as the Korean and Vietnam conflicts for decades.

Veterans Day 1991 should be a time when all citizens of the United States look with fresh eyes upon the veterans of earlier wars and try to understand the dangers they battled in their quest for the preservation of democracy, just as many of us came to understand the dangers our men and women faced when they fought in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq for the same reason.

Let's also look at Veterans Day 1991 as a symbol of peace for the future.

We owe it to our veterans for the freedoms we have come to enjoy as Americans. Let's take a few minutes Monday in our communities to honor the men and women who have given us this place on Earth.

Curious Photographer By Barbara Kokkalis QUESTION What do you think about the peace talks?

Where asked: Temple Sha'arey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm



Debra Gutman Springfield "I think the peace talks are

very important and long overdue step toward a safe future for the state of Israel. As a mother, I'm glad for the implications it has for the future of world peace."

It wasn't so long ago that growing

up and living in towns across New

New ideas needed to From The Governor's

to your concerns about car insurance,

clean water and schools. But one

question I continually get no matter

where I go comes from people who

want to know why their little town

pays so much for services when they

could be saving money by sharing

responsibilities with the town 'next

That's a good question. And we're

I believe in finding new-ideas to

recapture old ideals. New ideas to

keep New Jersey a place of opportuni-

ty. To case the property tax burden that has squeezed middle-class fami-

In that spirit, I recently signed an

Executive Order that creates the Local

Partnership Task Force, to find ways

that local governments can pool

resources and save money, without

taking steps to answer it.

lies for too long.

Jersey used to be a lot simpler. Shared values like responsibility, teamwork, a spirit of community seemed to make tasks and challenges a little casier to Desk deal with. Indeed the history of our nation is filled with stories of settlers coming By Gov. Jim Florio

together for a barn raising or group of immigrants forming mutual aid societies in our cities, neighbors hosting a potluck supper to raise money for a local project. We've always had a spirit of working together to meet challenges.

Today, those challenges are even greater. But sometimes we lose sight of the old values that bind us together. "Back then," many towns relied on the good will of volunteers to staff fire companies and rescue squads. Some still do. But more and more, that spiri of community is being squeezed as people around the state are being squeezed by higher costs and the presaires of modern life. Ultimately, it comes down to the issue of property taxes. Over the past decade, we've seen property taxes double in New Jersey. Yet people know that for every dollar more they've paid, their services have stayed the same or cutting services. This task force will

bring together people from a wide variety of backgrounds, like governdecreased. I've been around the state listening

One of the cardinal rules of politics

The same thing can be said of our

delay an economic recovery.

other parts of the country are begin-

It's obvious we need to jumpstart

also need a major attitude adjustment.

ning to pull out of the recession.

economy.



"I hope something comes from it. I doubt that there will be a settlement at this point, but hopefully it will lead to other talks and a solution."



"Hopefully these talks will materialize into something concrete. I personally have my doubts, but hope springs eternal."

hopeful. If they can keep talking, anything is possible.'

old ideals recapture nent, business, planning experts and greater property tax relief for home epresentatives of public interest groups such as the League of Women some of the burden on counties and

being done now, evaluating what's state social service programs. working and what hasn't been working. They'll look for new ways to we're committed to giving you, as encourage greater participation. New ways to encourage towns to work together to pool resources and provide more cost-effective, efficient services and relieve the property tax burden on their resident

For example, many rural areas of our state are underserved and hardpressed to staff their local fire and rescue squads. Working together, two or three municipalities might be able to pool equipment and resources and rovide better and efficient service. It's an exciting prospect that will put ried throughout are just as important New Jersey on the cutting edge of today. And we can make them work finding new, better ways to serve just as well today and learn from the

We've made some real progress in the fight against property taxes. This year, in almost every town, property taxes stabilized or even went down. ues that we can't afford to lose sight But, a key to making sure what we've of. And we won't, with the help of our accomplished can last is to get to the new Local Partnership Task Force. root of the matter, and control the costs of local, county and state government — and our schools too.

We've done a lot. We've provided

that their elected leaders in Trenton

Jersey's competitive edge in the reg-

exactly the right medicine to cure

are committed to restoring New government.

right track. It will show the people ter of priorities. This Republican

ion. And if it comes on top of a major stimulate the economy and begin a

tax cut in Washington, that could be beneficial chain reaction. When the

owners and tenants. We've relieved municipalities by taking over some of These people will examine what's the costs they've always carried for

1110

Susan Epstein Springfield

"As an optimist, I'm always

We've done these things because taxpayers, your money's worth. But if we really listen to people, we know they also have come to expect a level of service and protection that must not be compromised. This task force will explore all avenues. They'll look at areas where there are local partner ships that are successful. By the end of next June, the task force will report to me with their recommendation The past isn't something that is

found only in history books. The les sons and the values that we have carexperience to pass those lessons on for tomorrow

Teamwork. Community spirit. Opportunity, These are guiding val-

From the Governor's Desk is a monthly column written by Gov.

wants the economy to grow, not

History has proven that tax cuts can

sonal income rises, business expands

brighter. But that's not all. When the

economy grows, more tax revenue

flows into the state treasury.

is that "perception is reality." If peo-ple believe something is so, it makes Be Our little or no difference whether they're right or wrong. They will follow their Guest

If consumer confidence is shot, you jobs were lost. Commercial and can forget about any slight improvement in the economic indicators. Instead of spending money, people will hold onto it --- and that will only tion in 20 years. Right now, New Jersey is stuck in that people are still furning about

by \$2.8 billion. Times are tough, and That's why Republicans are prop-

to its pre-Florio level of 6 percent. I believe one will lead to the other. This would give consumers an extra People have a bad case of the jitters half-billion dollars in buying power. It in New Jersey, and you can't blame would be better for them, and the

months alone, 40,000 manufacturing really. But it will get us back on the working mon and women. It's a mat-

When President Bush announced as new federal policy "no net loss" of wetlands, hope for the future of this nation's environment surged in all who knew that too many acres of this irreplaceable resource have been lost

But hope turned to despair when the federal government on Aug. 14, in response to the powerful lobbles of published in the Federal Register new oil companies, timber interest, deveproposed criteria for identifying wet- lopers and farmers. Private interests lands which will, if adopted, exclude many of the acres considered to be wetlands today under the current definition.

The new, narrow definition will lands that existed 200 years ago, only result in the loss of as much as 50 per-100 million remain today. A 1990 cent of this nation's wetlands. New U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service study

By Garabed Haytain

ndustrial construction fell 40 percent. The wholesale and retail trades suffered the largest employment contrac-So it should come as no surprise

an economic rut, even though some Gov. Florio's decision to raise taxes higher taxes only make matters worse.

our economy. But that's not all. We osing a rollback of the state sales tax

More than 252,000 residents are Is this a magic bullet that will lift health of government. But I am more out of work. During the past six New Jersey out of its recession? Not concerned with the fiscal health of

Guest

these fragile areas. Freshwater weting, recharge underground aquifers,

have been found in wetlands. As sponsor of New Jersey's 1987 Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act which utilizes the federal criteria to Roosevelt, our first environmental identify wetlands, I am extremely

our tie to the federal definition by amending our law, it won't be an easy Jersey will be subjected to similar los- reported that loss rates from the task. It took 4 1/2 years of constant pass. ses, including wotlands in the Pine mid-1970s to the mid-1980s averaged effort to pass this landmark legisla-Barrens and the Great Swamp area. more than 60 acres/hour - over 1/2 tion, and the developers won't sit idly The current scientific definition will million acres per year. The new defin- by if we attempt to retain atrong probe replaced with a political definition ition will accelerate the destruction of tection for our declining resource. tive District.

The efforts of all who want to make lands filter pollution, mitigate flood- a difference are needed if this federal proposal is to be stopped dead in its provide habitat for endangered spo- tracks. Write to President Bush at the cies, function as a nursery for aquatic White House, Washington 20500 and life, and serve as recreation areas. send copies to your Congressional representative and Senators Bradley

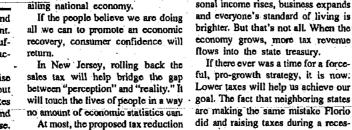
> Little time remains to alter the environmental collision course charted. In 1907 President Teddy President, wrote; "The preservation of tal problem. If we fail to solve that, it will avail us little to solve all the rest."

This quote only increases in importance and prescience as the decades

Maureen Ogden is the assembly woman representing the 21st Legis

Little time remains to alter collision course Be Our

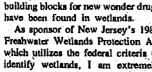
Tax cuts now can stimulate the economy



between "perception" and "reality." It no amount of economic statistics can. At most, the proposed tax reduction

will have \$550 million less to spend tune time for us to strike. than they do now. The current Florio \$550 million in cuts without hamper- as the "Tax Advantage State." ing the delivery of essential services. All it takes is the political courage I am concerned about the fiscal and will to act.

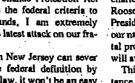
Rare plants that serve as essential building blocks for new wonder drugs and Lautenberg.

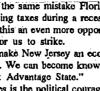


alarmed at this latest attack on our fra- our natural resources is the fundamen While we in New Jersey can sever

By Maureen Ogden will reap short-term profits while the public's legacy will be a long-term Of the 250 million acres of wet-

gile resource.





If there ever was a time for a forceful, pro-growth strategy, it is now: Lower taxes will help us achieve our will touch the lives of people in a way . goal. The fact that neighboring states are making the same mistake Florio did and raising taxes during a reces-

will mean the bureaucrats in Trenton sion makes this an even more oppor-We can make New Jersey an ecobudget is \$15 billion. We can make nomic oasis. We can become known

Garabed "Chuck" Haviain is

Minority Leader in the Assembly.

Residents honored for volunteerism at hospital Union Hospital recently honored

more than 300 men and women who worked more than 50,000 hours collectively in 1991 as volunteers in the 201-bed hospital, according to Volunteer Services Director Juleanne Awards were presented during a

recognition dinner, during which the hospital's Guild Association, the adult-in-service volunteers, the junior volunteers, and volunteers' from the Oncology Benefit Institute of the Union Hospital Foundation were cited for dedication and commitment.

Union Hospital President Victor J. Fresolone joined Trumbull in presenting the awards. Fresolone said, "The accomplishments and devotion of our volunteers are remarkable. These people are important members of our hos pital family. We're pleased to honor them for their efforts and to tell them that their work is very much appreciated."

Guild members honored were Alma Roberts, 11,500 hours, and Lilian Wills, 11,000 hours, both of Union; Doris Hildebrandt of Springfield, 10,500 hours); Helen Stage of Roselle Park and Liesel Wadle of Springfield, 9,500 hours; Lena Meidlein, 9,000 hours, Bertha Medilein 8,000 hours, and Evelyn Allewelt 7,500 hours, all of Union; Mildred Zimmerman, 6,000 hours, and Marior Scale, 5,000 hours, both of Roselle; Francis Handelman of Summit and Viola McCraigh of Kenilworth, 4,500 hours; Elsie Broeg, Helen Dyjecznski and Betty Raczacka, all of Union and Elsa Wilton of Roselle, 4,000 hours; Mae Feins and Sarah Hagey of Union 3,500 hours; and Mary Dapollo of Roselle, Irene Marron of Elizabeth. Carmella Pepe and Mary Struening of Union, 3,000 hours.

Honored for 2,500 hours of service were Mildred Arner, Sara Irwin, Margaret Johnsen and Sally DiVenuto of Union; Louise Guerin of Newark; and Teresa Wilburn of Roselle.

Honored for 2,000 hours of service were Rose Brown of Elizabeth; Maria Cestari, Helen Cohen and Kay Dick erson of Union; and Mary Northrup of Cranford. 4

Honored for 1,500 hours of service were Vera Sander, Herb Simon Helen Tomko, Virginia Wado, Mollie Blinder and Filomena Ilardi, all of Union: Wesley Philo and Fran Sullivan of Cranford; and Emily Harder of Roselle Park.

Honored for 1,000 hours of service were Jean Brytezuk of Roselle Park; Dorothy D'Arcy of Kenilworth; Rosalind Denes, Neil Myers and Elizabeth Morgan, all of Union; and Marion Farwick of Elizabeth.

Honored for 500 hours of service were Elisa DeOliveira, Beatrice Greenwood and Adele Taylor of Union: Dania Smolen of Elizabeth: Gloria Vaccarino of Roselle Park; and Evelyn York of Roselle.

Honored for 200 hours of service were Stella Barski of Hillside; Silvia Brendel of Winfield; Adele Bukows

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Senior Citizen

Josephine Branowski, Elisa DeOlivel-ra, Naomi Finnerty, Beatrice Greenwood, Esther Nagazina, Lee Salant, Audrey Schmidt, Mary Tripodli, all of Union; and Mary Pennics of Roselle Park. Honored for 100 hours of service were Mattie Colaianni, Patricia

Schaefer and Ruth Richtenstein, all of Union; Marie Fleming of Newark; Stephanic Komar of Hillside; Margaret Rich and Doris Wagner of Roselle; and Marina Sujet of Elizabeth

Adult In-service volunteers honored were Wayne Wingard of Union, 13,000 hours; John Yonone of Cranford. 6.500 hours: William McAn drews of Union. 5.000 hours; Carmella DeFonseca of Union and Frank McCraigh of Kenilworth, 3,500 hours: Lillian Glotzer of Linden, and Murray Monestersky and Al Pecklers, both of Union, 2,500 hours; Thomas Boyle and Mary Strochlein of Union; and Walter Brytzuk and Ida Coogan of Roselle Park, 2,000 hours; and Frank Keller of Union, 1,500 hours,

Honored for more than 1,000 hours of service were Mabel Brumley, Erma

ky and Frances Furtney of Roselle; Eroh, Margoi Russo, Michael Tomko and Madeline Wood, all of Union. Honored for more than 500 hours of service were Helen Follweiler and Martin Maher of Union; Marilyn Gor don of Roselle Park; Philip Klem of Kenilworth; Jack Resnick and Irving Schnitzer of Hillside; and Florence Wiener and Joseph Wiener of Elizabeth.

Honored for 200 hours of service were Ralph Bauer, Thomas Butler, Mary Chabak, Irene Donohue, Carol Evnon, Dimple Patel, Julia Hursala, Rosemarie Petrozzello and Mary Ber not, all of Union: Alexander Bentley of Westfield: Richard Brendel of Winfield: Marie D'Arpa of Elizabeth Johanna Dunn and Viola Eck of Kenilworth; Harry Austin of Cran-ford; Rose Johnston, Mabel Bellek, Kevin McAloney, James Mickens, John O'Brien, and Richard Schmeling, all of Roselle; Rosemary Kane of Gillette; Joseph Kanzchok and Sam Vitale of Roselle Park; Michaelene Kizior of Irvington; Diane MacIntyre and Helen Martin of Linden; and Jack

Resnick, Irving Schnitzer, Fay Specsler and Ira Speesler, all of Hillside Honored for 100 hours of service

were John Blackwood, Eugene Cul-Wealey Czap, Frank DeLuca, Betty McIntyre, Florence Montaldo, Paul Russo, John Stein and Michael Vendemitt, all of Union; Agnes Tolkacz, Raymond Caruos and Ruthann Caruso, all of Linden; Kenneth Cure tor and Joseph Ferrigno of Hillside; Dorothy Jannuzi, Carol Pisano and Patricia Krahnert, all of Roselle Park: Jerry Jones III and Glen Steele of Springfield; Clare McMahon of Roselle; and Joan Scheuermann of

Volunteers at Union Hospital are active in fund-raising, the gift shop, on patient units, and in the office TOBI volunteers give their time to raising funds through special events, craft fairs and sales, to support the work of the hospital's Cancer Treatment Program.

Kenilworth.

More information about working as a volunteer at Union Hospital can be obtained by calling the Volunteer Services Department at 851-7014.

Information on becoming a TOBI volunteer is available at the Union Hospital Foundation, 687-1900, Ext. 2000

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991 - 7

Bill passes to update municipal land use law

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks that will update the Municipal Land Use Law and make it easier to administer became law recently "A number of comprehensive changes designed to streamline the law

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

As a result of exhaustive deliberations by the Municipal Land Use Law Drafting Committee, the statute was modified in 1979, 1984 and 1985. The Municipal Land Use Drafting Committee was chaired by Harry Maslow, a well-respected architect and planner from Berkeley Heights. Maslow said, "Assemblyman Franks has been a strong supporter and has taken a key role in promoting the passage of this important legislation. The new revisions and clarifications came directly from discussions and problems that arose out of input from municipalities all over the state. "After reviewing record court decisions affecting land use, including some that were not reported, and evaluating the comments of local offi cials as well as concerned citizens, the panel has proposed another set of

sweeping reforms," Franks said. The omnibus bill will revamp the procedures certain municipalitie must follow when appointing planning board members, approving variances and handling subdivision requests.

In addition, it would permit members of the board of adjustment t serve as members of the planning board when the planning board would otherwise lack a quorum because of conflicts of interest.

The bill will also allow developers to use letters of credit as perfor mance and maintenance guarantees. Municipalities will be prohibited from requiring that a maintenance guarantee be in cash or that more than 10 percent of a performance guarantee be in cash.



8 - THURSDAY, NOVENBER 7, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*



Donna Silver and Peter Traum

Silver-Traum betrothed

worship calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silver of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Silver, to Peter Traum, son of Mrs. Phyllis Traum of Long Beach, N.Y., and Mr. David Traum of Boca Raton,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Sprinzfield, and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., is

ALLIANCE

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

BAPTIST

by Gospel Hour (hursey care provide). Mon-day: 630 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Batalion (Jr. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies acrobics class); Wednesday, 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and school-

records (mouter a of presencollers and school-ers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Ministrant Services 12:000 AM (2nd of

nonth) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christ-

Single Performance Privacy Friday - Fri

- PLEASE CALL 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of

VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-

Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the

nonth); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the nonth). Women's Missionary Circles me

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield, Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister Mr. William R. Mathews, AAGO, Director of Music. Phone - 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible

Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeling, Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday Schools, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Evening Service; Priday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP

CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740, Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. 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.

p.m. in Union 686-3167

finance manager of Silver Premium Finance Co., Cranford. Her fiance, who was graduated from Oceanside High School and Boston University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in broad casting and film, is an account mana ger with the Shadow Traffic Network. Rutherford.

A September wedding is planned.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHBISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor; 373-6833 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reheartal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troope 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuezday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30. PM Cub Scout Pack 21:6, Wedneadbay: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside.

An April 1994 wedding is planned.

lifestyle

adelphia, Pa.

Corp., Cherry Hill.

Burnett-Harriott nuptials

Church, Springfield. A reception followed at L'Affaire, Mountainside.

Genoese-King engaged

Mr. John Genoese of Sparta and Mrs. Paula Kadin of Lafargeville, N.Y.,

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Troy W. King, son

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union County College, where she

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union County College, is employed by

received a business degree, is employed by California Sunshine Shops.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harriou of New Rochelle.

The newlyweds reside in Maple Shade.

of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland King of Roselle Park.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affi-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhajl Road and Plane Street, Union, 685-6773; Harold Gotteman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Sha-lom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 645 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbal 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 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 Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the itome for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Moyer Korbman, Rabbi; 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, Saurday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9: 01:03 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8:10 PM. Temple Israel sponisors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scouta 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., Evangelirm Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., THURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., Unsery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, BatTURDAY

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoas. "Our Family Invites Your Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 845 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellow-ship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-aged children wir Sworship accred ath Sun-Service, Children's Church for Sunday school-aged children during Worthip, accept 4th Sun-day of month. Christian Nursery School - Mon-day thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednes-days. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. Ist Salurday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellow-thin Luice a worth a montroad Tauenti Saurday of montal. Holy Crois Fourth Perlow-ship, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, fellowship group for young saults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursday. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call 379-4525.

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 Scoutz, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 6 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

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

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

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Shabbat services Saturday momings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellow-ships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterbood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sundayë Biblical Festival celebrations at their MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg, WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 4:30 PM - Junior High Fellow-stip, 7:00 PM - Senior High Fellowship, FRI-DAY: 9:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study; SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Adult Sunday School will be studying Ezra taught by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union, 11:00 AM. - WORSHIP - Dr. Greg Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to two-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 SERVICE: Adult Bible Study- Dr. Gregory Sunday: Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeshua (Jesus), and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Mes-siah. For more information, call 908-561-8872 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. Wednes-day. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestmut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor: Jackle B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor. Prones: (968) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210. Worship Service: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. in our elimate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctusty. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Service High School Class: 9:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 8th Grade): 10:45 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Imme: 10:35 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Imme: 10:35 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Conact, 10.45 A.M. Conte & Pellowship Time: 10.30 A.M. Cruzader 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 & Adulta): Wednesday: at 5:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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

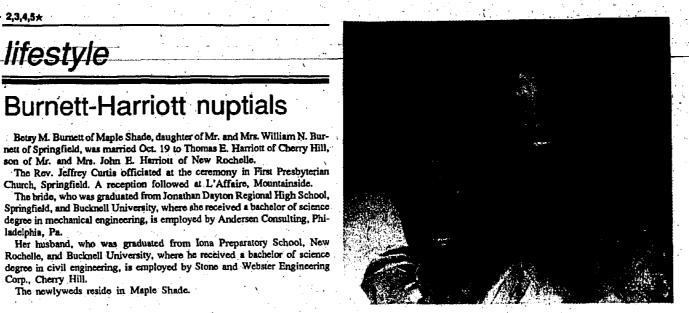
SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENE 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lit to Sanctuary for Handlcapped and Elderly.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street al Overlook Terraso-686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship at: MORNING FRAYER on Sunday at 10:00 A.M., DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 10:00 A.M., with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 A.M.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - Second Wednerday at 730D M. Also meeting 11:00 A.M.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - Second Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Also meeting at the Church: A. A. - each Tuesday at 7:00 P.M., G. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Union Hospital GRAND Center for Geriatric Assess-ment and Counseling - weekdays, 8:30 A.M. -5:00 P.m. (686-3117). Bellgrove Montessori Nursery School, Carol Kozyra, Director 686-3220. The Reverend E. James Roberts, M. Dir, M. A. Partor

Div., M. A., Pastor.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gebris, Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union: Com-bined Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery. Care during all services. Holv Communion the first Sunday of each a.m., Nurrery provided, First Sunday every month Followship Hour after Worship, Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study



Kim D. Fisher and Mark J. Walters **Fisher-Walters** betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Diane, to Mark John Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters of Arlington, Tex., formerly of Mountainside. The bride-elect, who was graduated Reed Travel Group.

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Syracuse planned.

NAZARENE

NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Chris H. Mogenson, Pas-tor. Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morn-

tor. Sunday School - 9:30-A.M., Sunday Morn-ing Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday -7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Miracles Single's Group: Every 1st and 3rd Friday at 7:30 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

GOD'S RIGHTEOUNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta, Summit, Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan, BIELE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A 'W. Linden Ave, Linden, For more info call Don Compose Acade Bulkers of 11/8 (60)

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M. - MID-WEEK SERVICE: Adult Bible Study- Dr. Gregory Hagg. CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6, CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS Prog-rum for girls in grades 1-12; 7:30 PM - Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapter is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central true, Control State 11, 2000 Control Control Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central

Avenue in Mountainside. For further informa-tion, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Paul 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.

munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thurdday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have smple parking and our building is accessible to the chard(capped. For information please call the church office 232.9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunda:

486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worthip/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commit-tes; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Ir. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacours-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Sto-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exton Anguitants-Extor Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues, 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Womer-Reg. Meeting, (3rd-Tues,) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues). Presb. Womer-Coordinating Team. Wed; 3:30 pm Confirmation Class I pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exton Anguitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm

pm Confirmation Class I pm (1st Wed.) Garden. St. Exton Annuitants-Reg. Meeting: 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Mombership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownes; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous; PRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-Faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) ARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Preab. Mon-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced)

v of each

hurch office 232-9490.

Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

Evangelist.

employed by The Gap. Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Union County College. He is employed by An October 1992 wedding is

University, where she received

bachelor of fine arts degree, is

every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 130 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanhe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan, Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office. and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into aix circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues see for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forms all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gozpel Ensembles and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Preabyterian Women Circles nieet monthly. Bible Study Group meets Ist and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For 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 Morri Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-thip, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church scivisies and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; SUNDAY - Stewardship Sunday, Church School - 9:00 a.m., New Mem-bert Class - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m.; Sunday School Staff - 11:15 a.m.; MONDAY -Veterans Day, TUESDAY - Post Rosst Dinner and Boutique - 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.; WEDNES-DAY - Session - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Cur-tis, Pastor. ities for personal growth through we

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Car Satem and Cos Avenues, Finitace, N.J. *A Cer-ing Congregation where printual growth is evi-dent." 334-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10, A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nurtery care during service. Holy Communion. served first Sunday each month. Choir rehears served livit Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thuraday 7:30 P.M., rehabyteriam Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (alternoon group). Pro-sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast, Bible study and prayer meeting A.M. brenkfast, Hible study and prayer meeting: at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young, teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., ir. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M.-Manodu, Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Mynle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. unday 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. (Spanith); 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: Ever 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a. Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penánce: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Dou-glas Lovojoy-Carter, Partor (906) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Reheared .900 AM; Worthip and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thurday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellow-ship meeting. 12 noon. Third Sataurday even-ing Monthly, Adult Fellowship, Fourth Wed-nesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sun-day each month. Church hour nursery; CHILD-REN ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORSHIP. ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF

Visit Your

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Worship Service including Nursery room facily ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednerdays - Prayer Meeting Task M; Eventerlieft 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Frayer 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 solidual nouristhment. Sendoc chitzma are bread hment. Senior citizens are urger spiritoral noonaurean Senior Unizens are urgen to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 DM. Voor meet information shore on 16/02 214 nformation please call 687-341 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Clurch - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mustern Sunday: 945 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worthip with nursery facil-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: office hour

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whihever is earlier. Civil holidays. Sunday p ngs, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Mai ngs, soor A.M., honower, by Chas in Walmos nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. umer, Rabbi Emeritus,

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLIE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Roform temple that teeks 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 Tuesday and Thurday atternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday woenlass for post-Bar/Bar Mitzwah Tuesday and Thuraday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah rtudents. Pro-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-range include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sco-reture. Bits

Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer **CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST** RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARITAN ROAD BAP151 CHURCH 511 Ravitan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash, We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time in 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wed-nerday Evening Bibles Study at 2 PM. Erddin FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Iterr, Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM. nesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!". CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM -

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Found Ave, and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m. Holy Euchariat WEIGLY ACTIVITIES: Summary 943, AM Bible School for all ages - nurrery care, child-ren's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quar-terly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Panni-ly Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Mon-ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 am. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 am. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 am. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

FOURSQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Chesinui Street at Third Avenue, Rosel-le, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during termon); Wednes-day: 6:30 PM - Intercetsory 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-quare Goopel.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day _ 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday morninga _ PMD AM & Units and holiday morninga _ 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 synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twolfth graders, and a bury Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during

tion, please contact our office during JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris EPISCOPAL

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Church School: 9:30 a.m., Worthip 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: 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 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vaukall 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 (Communical is, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Chaldren's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Avail-able) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handi-cap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobles Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-

at a 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 - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings -Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

nonth. All are welcome."

religion

Pipe organ concert The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will present a concert of pipe organ and strings Sunday at 8 p.m. The concert is being given in celebration of the addition made to the church's pipe organ over the summer, it was announced. The public is invited to attend. The concert will feature James

Little, director of the Community Church's music program, at the organ. The string musicians will be the Streito Players, composed of 10 rofessional string musicians, who have performed as a chamber group since 1974. They play baroque, classical, romantic and modern music. "The

ensemble is unusual because in rehearses and performs without a con ductor. The responsibility for musical ideas and leadership is shared among the group members."

The program will include "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba," George Frederick Handel, "Concerto No. 6," Handel, "Chorale", Cesar Franck, and

"Concerto for Organ, Strings and Timpani," Francis Poulenc. The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken.

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Bazaar, bake sale

A bazaar and bake sale will be held in Fellowship Hall of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church.

40 Church Mall, tomorrow from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A ham dinner will be served tomorrow at 4:45, 5:45 and 6:45 p.m. Tickets will be purchased by reservations and by calling 376-1695, 3786-6192 or 686-2914.

A snack bar will be open on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Annual weekend set Temple Sh'arey Shalom, 79 So.

Rabbi Daniel Syme, senior vice- ing the temple office at (908) rian Churches of Roselle, has president of the Union of American 379-5387.

Hebrew Congregations, will be the

scholar for the weekend The program is called, "A Voice For Reform Judaism." The weekend will begin Nov. 15 with Sabbath services at 8 p.m. and Syne will speak on "Dreams and Aspirations of Reform Judaism." On Nov. 16, the weekend will continue with a patron's dinner and lecture, "Families In The Torah." The program will conclude Nov, 17 with a brunch and discussion on the topic, "What Happens After I Die." Syme has written such books as "The Jewish Home," "Finding God," "What Happens After I Die," and his most recent "Why I Am A Reform Jew." He is the son of a Reform rabbi The public is invited to attend and participate in the weekend program at

Sha'arey Shalom. Reservations are not needed for the Nov. 15 service, it was announced. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will To attend the complete Scholar in "Music on Fifth Avenue," a comsponsor its 14th annual Scholar in Residence weekend, information on munity concert series, sponsored by Residence weekend, Nov. 15 to 17. reservations can be obtained by call- the First Baptist and First Presbyte-

CPR classes slated Congregation Israel of Springfield will sponsor classes in CPR and rescue procedures. The classes will be held on Tuesday evenings, Nov. 12, 19. 26 and Dec. 2, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the synagogue, 339 Mountain Ave. Certification will be given to those who successfully complete all four classes, it was announced. Howover, the Nov. 12 session will be offered alone for those who wish to learn the basics of CPR and rescue procedures without certification. Admission for the four-session course is \$35, and admission for the Nov. 12 session alone is \$5.

For further information, one can contact the synagogue office at (201) 467-9666.

Concert series set announced that the Celebration Sin-

day afternoon. The Celebration Sin- Roselle at 8 p.m. All the pastors will gers will provide a "Celebration of participate, it was announced, and the American Patriotic Folk and Spiritual Songs" at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary. The Celebration Singers consists of 35 trained voices under the directorship of Dr. Tony Godlefsky, George asking for monetary gifts. The contri-Lachenauer of Roselle, ortganist and butions will be delivered to the Heard choir director of the church, serves as AME Food Store, and then distributed accompanist for the group.

spirit and vitality of our country and is announced. particularly appropriate for the This year's speaker will be Dr. Ted Thanksgiving season." It was Goyins, pastor of the Heard Church. announced that tickets are \$5 each and Goyins will be traveling through will be available on Sundays during South Africa during November and the coffee hour or at the door on the will return to the United States on the day of the performance.

Combined service

The churches of Roselle and Rosel- Congregation Israel of Springfield le Park will gather on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27, in a community service Jonathan Dayton Regional High of praise. The annual celebration is School, Mountain Avenue, Springsponsored by the Interfaith Council of field, May 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the twin boroughs. This year, the ser- In the event of rain, the boutique will vice will be held in the sanctuary of be held May 31.

gers will be featured in concert Sun- the First Presbyterian Church of Senior Choir will provide the

It has become a tradition to receive a food offering at the service in lieu of throughout the year to needy families The program will be a salute "to the in Roselle and Roselle Park, it was

day of the service.

Outdoor boutique

will hold an outdoor boutique at



2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991 - 9

10 --- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991 --- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4.5*

obituaries

Rev. A. P. Jensen

The Rev. Andrew P. Jensen, 63, astor of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, died Oct. 31 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Father Jensen lived in Kenilworth for 10 years. He attended Seton Hall University and the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. He was ordained a priest May 29, 1954. He was assigned o St. Rose of Lima Church, Shor Hills, and from there he went to St. Pius X Church, Old Tapan in Bergen County. He was then transferred to St Bartholomew the Apostle Church, Scotch Plains. In 1978, Father Jensen was assigned to the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park Three years later, he was made pastor of SL Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, The priest also taught at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark. Surviving are his mother, Marion;

two brothers, Robert and Donald, and a sister. Mary Anne Boylan.

Thomas Leuschner

Thomas Wayne Leuschner, 31, of Denville, formerty of Roselle and Kenilworth, died Oct. 28 when he was electrocuted while trimming a tree in Short Hills. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in

Roselle and Kenilworth before moving to Denville. He was employed for 10 years with Gary Faucher Tree Trimming and Landschaping Co., Kenilworth.

Surviving are his parents, Walther and Dorothy Leuschner; a brother, Robert W., and his grandmother, Florence Leuschner.

Erwin Sanborn

Erwin Sanborn, 78, Mountainside, died Oct. 27 in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Brentwood, N.H., Mr. Sanborn lived in Union before moving to retired in 1985. Prior to that, he was School in Mountainside. Mr. Stahl

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ree delivery of new storm doo

W.A. Stackpole, Manchester, N.H. Church, Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Frances; a support Susan Kalion: two grandhildren and a great-grandchild.

Kathryn S. Ries

Kathryn S. Ries, 84, of Springfield lied Oct. 31 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Cranford before moving to Springfield many years ago. Mrs. Ries was a mmunicant of St. James Church Springfield. Surviving are a son, William P.,

and four grandchildren.

Arthur Heerwagen

Arthur R. Heerwagen, 83 of Cooperstown, N.Y., formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 14 at his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Heerwagen lived in Irvington and East Orange before settling in Springfield, where he lived until his retirment from Emi grant Savings Bank as a vice president. He was a retired vice president and trustee of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York City. He was a graduate of the old Newark Preparatory School, no longer in existence, and a 1933 graduate of Syracuse University in business administration and economics.

Surviving are a son, Dean; a granddaughter. Margaret Jane; a stepson, Gerald Wells, and a brother, Herbert.

Catherine Calabrese Catherine Calabrese, 88, of Springfield died Friday in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Union

before moving to Springfield 12 years. Surviving are three daughters,

Anna DelliSante, Victoria Ambrose, and Lucy Vecchiarello, seven grandchildren amd seven greatgrandchildren.

Charles T. Stahl

Charles T. Stahl, 83 of Kenilworth. died Oct. 31 in Overlook Hospital,

Summit Born in Newark, he lived in Kenil-Mountainside 37 years ago. He was worth for 49 years. Prior to his retirethe New Jersey sales manager for the ment in 1976, Mr. Stahl was employ-Blue Line Express, Nashua, N.H., and ed as a custodian with the Deerfield

the New Jersey terminal manager for was a member of the Evangel Baptist Surviving are his wife, Isabelle; a sister, Mariam R. Hamilton, and brother, George.

Elleen Kovacs

Eileen Kovacs, 50, of Kenilworth died Oct. 29 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Kenilworth, Miss Kovacs vas a lifelong resident. Prior to her retirement, she was employed as a lirectory assistance operator of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Elizabeth. Surviving is a sister, Lorraine Kovacs.

Rev. A. P. Jensen

The Rev. Andrew P. Jensen, 63, astor of St. Theresa's Roman Catholc Church, Kenilworth, died Oct. 31 in t. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Father Jensen lived in Kenilworth for 10 years. He attended Seton Hall University and the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. He was ordained priest May 29, 1954. He was assigned to St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, and from there he went to St. Pius X Church, Old Tapan in Bergen County. He was then transferred to St. tholomew the Apostle Church, Scotch Plains. In 1978, Father Jensen was assigned to the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. Three cars later, he was made pastor of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. The priest also taught at Mother Scion

Regional High School, Clark-Surviving are his mother, Marion; two brothers, Robert and Donald, and a sister, Mary Anne Boylan.

Gerald J. Russo

Gerald J. Russo, 43, of Roselle Park died Oct. 31 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Roselle Park in 1978. He was coordinator of maintenance services for the Union County Court House in Elizabeth for the past 10 years. Mr. Russo was a member of the Rosello Park Dads Club, and a coach for the Roselle Park Youth Soccer and Baseball leagues.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; three sons, Christopher, Matthew and Ger-

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Thomas C. Rembish Thomas C. Rembish, 75, of Roselle

Park died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Wilks-Barre, Pa., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park in 1968. He and his wife. Bertha. owned and operated Tom's Deli, Elizabeth, for 10 years before retiring in 1971. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a member of Retired

Also surviving are a son, Thomas: a daughter, Marie V. DiRocco; a sister. Hedwig Rensa, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Eleanor M. Conroy Eleanor M. Conroy, 73, of Roselle

Park died Oct. 31 in St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Elizabeth. Mrs. Conroy was a payroll bookkceper for Western Union, Elizabeth, for 35 years before retiring in 1978. She was a member of the Parish Lei-

sure Group of St. Genevieve's Chu Surviving are two daughters, Kath-

leen M. and Maureen; a son, Kevin J.,

and a brother, Richard Toolan.

Obituary policy

number.

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by tele phone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone

BETTLE:- On Copber 31, 1991, Reymond H., of Union, New Jersey, beloved husband of Helen H. (Hageman), devoted father of Lynn B. Bergstow and Susan B. Silve, also survived by lour grandchildren, Funeral was Monday, con-ducted by The MC. CRACKEN FUNERAL HCME, 1500 Monis Avanue, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, in Ileu of Rowers, broas are desting, may make contributions to those so desiring, may make contributions to the charity of their choice. CALABRESE - Catherine (Franzo), of Spring-leid, New Jersey, on November 1, 1991, wile of

death notices

heid, New Jersey, on November 1, 1991, will bit late John Calabrese, mother of Mrs. Anna DelliSante, Mrs. Victoria Ambrose and Mrs. Lucy Vecclarello, also survived by seven grand-chikiren and seven great grandchikiren. Fun-eral service was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Graceli Park, Kenilworth, New Jersey.

COWEN - On October 29, 1991, Stanley, of Pompano Beach, Elorida, formerly of Metu-chen, beloved husband of Helen M. (Mele), devoted father of Joan Garthwalls and Scott Cowen Ph.D., brother of Wasley Cowen and Bruce Cowen, also survived by three grandchil-dren. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring, may make contributions to Hospice House of the North Broward Medical Center, 201 East Sample Road, Pompano Beach,

Florida 33064. COYLE - Jeny F., of Louisville, Kentucky, formerly of Elizabeth, on October 31, 1991, beloved husband of the late Ann (Corway) Coyle, and father of Jany T. Coyle, brother of Genaldine Riccardeill, Theima Guarino and Eugene Coyle, grandlather of Christopher, Timothy and Coleen Coyle, Funeral was Tues-day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was olfered at St. Mary's Church, Rahway, Interment St. Mary's Cernetery,

LOVEJCIY - Lucille (nee Abbias) 62 of Union, formatly of invington, on October 30, 1991. Write of the late Louis L. Lovejcy, mother of Louis Lovejcy Jr. of Brick, New Jersey, Mrs. Anthony (Lota) Tomae of Union, New Jersey and the late Virginia Arrants, altistic of Joseph Abbate of Brick, New Jersey and the late Charles Abbate, orandrophics of E. Binck, New Sersey and the later Chain's Archite, grandmother of 8, great grandmother of 7. Funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at the Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East

BCHEHR - Andrew C., 75, of Union, on Octob 8, 1991, beloved husband of Alice (Madser Ichehr, devoted father of Andrew R. Scheh nd Alan R. Schehr, grandfather of four uneral service was Thursday, conducted b he MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 150 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywoo Memorial Park.

TRIANO - (Flah) Anthony, of Hillside, New Jersey, on October 28, 1931, beloved husband of Lucille (DeBenadetto) Triano and father of Cynthia and Jacob Triano, brother of Lillian Mangreila, Joseph Triano and the late Jacob Triano, grandfather of Tonimarie Tomas and Brendan Triano, Funeral was Saturday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral HOME, 1600 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Home, Saturday, Contextus, Man Charles Man Saturday, Mass was offered at Christ the King Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

VENEZIA - Anne A. (Ammiano), of Union, New Jersey, on October 31, 1991, beloved wile of Anthony W. Venezia and mother of Nancy Carol Kellum, Roseanne Schur, Doreen M. Cafirey, and Anthony W. Venezia Jr., also survived by eight grandchildran, Funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was olfered at Holy Spirit Church. Interment SI. Gertrude's Cemetery.

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- C Entertainment Page 3 - Calendar Page 4
- -Classified Pages 5-7-

Roselle Park tops Brearley for fifth consecutive win By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor

Roselle Park and Brearley Regional have produced one of the better high school football rivalries in Union field goal in the third quarter. County over the years and last Friday night's game in Roselle Park added to the lore.

What made the game even more interesting was that both teams entered the contest 4-1 and with fourgame winning streaks. Both clubs are to Baylock's second field goal of the also vying for playoff berths in North game, a 19-yarder in the fourth quar-Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 and the ter, giving Roselle Park an 18-15 Valley Division title in the Mountain advantage. Valley Conference.

fourth quarter, it was time for one own 40. The Panthers proceeded to team take charge. That team was march 60 yards in 13 plays with Roselle Park as the Panthers came sophomore fullback Nick Fowler away with a hard-fought 25-15 scoring from the five-yard line with

Roselle Park scored 10 unanswered fourth-quarter points after the two teams battled to a 15-15 tio after three "Both of our lines did an excellent

job," Roselle Park head coach John pass at the Roselle Park 15 with 20 Wagner said. "We had nice balance on offense and made some big plays on defense." Roselle Park, 5-1, outgained Brear- nine tackles and three assists.

ley Regional 329-205 in total yardage and came up with five turnovers. Sophomore defensive back John Schinestuhl intercepted two passes and teammates Mark Carlson, Jon Nitche and Anthony Procopio recov- six.

cred fumbles. Roselle Park senior quarterback Tom Baylock threw a touchdown pass ing the playoffs in their section. The of seven yards to Carlson in the first uarter and one for 17 yards to John Saturday and host Dayton Regional Jacob in the second period to give on Friday, Nov. 15. The Bears host Roselle Park a 12-0 lead. Baylock's Manville on Saturday and North kick failed after his first touchdown Plainfield on Saturday, Nov. 16. pass and his pass attempt went incomplote after his second.

back Jonathan Chango, four carries 3-1. for 133 vards, put the Bears on the down run in the second quarter.

H.S. Football 12-7 halftime lead with a 29-yard The Bears, 4-2, tied the score when junior tailback James King scored on

a 28-yard run. Chango connected with flanker Dan Russoniello for the ensuing two-point conversion. Schinestuhl's first interception led

After forcing the Bears to punt.

So with the game deadlocked in the Roselle Park got the ball back at its 1:08 left in the game. Baylock added the extra point.

Baylock also kept the drive alive by running around end for a 14-yard gain on a third-and-three play. Schinestuhl picked off his second

seconds remaining Panther senior linebacker Derrick Vanderkooy paced Roselle Park with

"From tackle to tackle we played extremely well," Wagner said.

Carlson paced Roselle Park on the ground with 115 yards on 10 carries. Fowler had 84 on 22 and Jacob 40 on

Roselle Park and Brearley Regional still have excellent chances of reach-Panthers play at New Providence on Johnson Regional leads the Valley Division with a 4-0 mark, followed by Brearley Regional senior quarter- Roselle Park at 4-1 and Brearley at

scoreboard with an 80-yard touch- Bulldogs blank G.L.R. The Dayton Regional High School Baylock increased Roselle Park's football team remained in the hunt for

a playoff berth in North Jersey, Sec tion 2, Group 2 by blanking Governor ivingston-Regional 21-0 last Saturday in Berkeley Heights.

Senior halfback Andy Huber and senior fullback Peter Kuenzel scored one-yard touchdown runs in the first and second quarter respectively and senior quarterback Clayton Trivett added a three-yard touchdown run in the third period for Dayton, 4-2.

SPORTS

"They're getting better and better," Dayton Regional head coach Ton Maglione said of his Bulldog Defensively, we're swarming to the ball and offensively, getting a real team effort. Different guys are scoring for us and we're working real well together as a team."

Dayton Regional outgained Governor Livingston Regional 233-103 in total yardage and stuffed the Highlanders twice on goal-line stands in the third and fourth quarters.

Trivett paced the Bulldogs on the round with 81 yards on 20 carries. Senior halfback Pat Conte gained 72 on 18, Huber 44 on 10 and Kuenzel nine of five.

Dayton Regional wasted no time in setting the tone by taking the opening kickoff and marching 65 yards in 18 plays. The drive lasted better than 10 minutes and used up all but the entire first quarter.

Senior linebacker Jason Mullman's interception set up the Bulldogs' final score, a drive that went 49 yards in nine plays. Mullman paced the team in tackles with four solo and four assisted. Senior defensive end Neal Lynch

had four assisted and two solo tackles and junior safety Gordon Morrison three assisted and two solo. Dayton Regional hosts Roselle Saturday then hits the road for a con-

test at Roselle Park on Friday, Nov "Roselle is a very dangerous club with a lot of speed." Maglione said.

"We don't have as much speed so we're going to have to be very disciplined."

Bears host Johnson today The Brearley Regional High School boys' soccer team, seeded second, begins defense of its Oroup 1 costate championship title of a year ago by hosting seventh-seeded Johnson Regional today at 10 a.m. in the first round of the North Jersey, Section 2,

Section 2, Group 1 semifinals.

Group 1 playoffs. The Bears, 14-3, swept Johnson Regional during the regular season, winning a 4-3 overtime decision in Clark and a 4-1 verdict in Kenilworth

THE ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY team. seeded third, will play at secondseeded Whippany Park Tuesday at 2 p.m. in a North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinal contest.

000 **ROSELLE PARK RESIDENTS** Thomas LaVecchia, 36, and Jackie Mullen. 41, ran in their first New York City Marathon last Sunday LaVecchio finished the race in 4:11 and Mullin in 4:33.

for the 1992 season on Thursday from youth wrestling and youth basketbal 7-9 p.m., Friday from 5-7 p.m. and on programs on Saturday, Nov. 16 from Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Kenilworth Recreation Center.

The Panthers will play at Whippany Park at 2 p.m. on Tuesday in the state North Jersey,

Boys and girls residing in Kenilworth who will be at least 7 years old by July 31, 1992 are cligible. Birth certificates are required for first-time applicants. Early registration fee is \$25. A Tee-Ball Program will be avail-

by July 31, 1992. The Tee-Ball registration fee is \$10.00.

registration for wrestling and boys' and girls' basketball for town residents in grades 4 through 8. The registration will take place at the Roselle Park 14, New Providence 7; recreation center on Monday evening from 6:30-8:30.

THE SPRINGFIELD RECREA-

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 6-8 p.m. The registration will be held at the

Springfield Recreation Department, Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall in Springfield. Both the wrestling and basketball

programs are open to Springfield youngsters who are in grades 3-8. More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2226.

LAST WEEK'S HIGH THE KENILWORTH RECRE- SCHOOL FOOTBALL PICKS RECORD was a perfect 3-0 and for the season is 23-4 for .852. Here we go again:

Saturday: Union 10. Linden 7 Brearley Regional 21, Manville 0; Dayton Regional 12, Roselle 6; Hill side 7. North Plainfield 6.

Last week's results were: (Friday) TION DEPARTMENT has Roselle Park 25, Brearley Regional announced registration dates for its 15. (Saturday) Dayton Regional 21, THE KENILWORTH LITTLE winter programs. The recreation Governor Livingston Regional 0; LEAGUE will be holding registration department will have registration for Newark Central 18, Hillside 13.

able to youngsters who are 6 years old

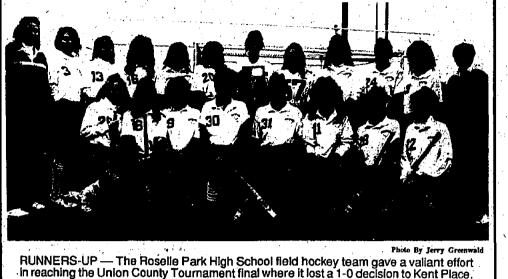
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2,3,4,5* Section

NOVEMBER 7, 1991

Union clubs take 2nd at UCT meet

B2 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5

Both Union High School teams did exceptionally well at last Friay's Union County Cross-Country npionships held at Warinanco Park. Union's boys' and girls' teams each finished second behind Vestfield.

Westfield made it a clean sweep by capturing the junior varsity title. Pete Clavin of Scotch Plains, last vear's runner-up, won the boys race in 16:27. Aimee Stout of Westfield won the girls' race in 21:10. In the boys' race, Spencer Mell finished fourth out of 112 runners for Union in a personal-record time of 17:13. Teammate Chris Geck was 13th in 17:44, John Vieira 17th in 18:04. Joe DeDeo 22nd in a personal-record 18:14, Ron Wilburn 34th in a personal-record 18:44. Rob Schiff 51st in 19:40 and Eric Darnsteadt 73rd in 20:53. Union finished behind Westfield (31 points) with 90, just ahead of

hird-place Elizabeth's 95. Carlos Estevez finished eighth in he JV race in a personal-record time of 19:09 for Union, which finished second to Westfield with 67 points. Other Farmer runners that inished the race included Bill Ferchak 13th in 20:04, Shahzad Abbas 14th in a lpersonal-record 20:20. Brian Byrne 15th in 20:21 and Rvan Benford 17th in 20:45.

Lenny Misuraca was fourth in 13:34 for Union in the freshmen race. Jody Seltzer was 16th in 14:36 and Erasmo Assuncao 24th in

UNION'S BALANCED SCORING EFFORT IN THE GIRLS' RACE was paced by freshmen Erica Behrens and Danielle Petrecca.

Behrens set a freshman record of 22:50 to place ninth in the 81-runner field. Her effort helped Union edge Hillside for second place by a 68-71 score. Westfield won with 39

Cross-Country

Petrecca followed right behind Behrens and finished 10th in 22:52. A trio of veteran senior runners took the next three Union scoring places. Ami Patel finished 13th 23:14, Kary Posen 17th in 23:26 and Liz Machado 19th in 23:43.

Freshmen Kim Moelmer took 25th in 24:21 and Jola Rzegocki 45th in 26:07, finishing sixth and seventh for Union. Also competing for the Farmen

were Marlene Assuncao, 46th i 26:30 and Melody Gocklin, 50th in "Our girls are peaking at just th

right time," Union coach Bill Soranno said. "Every one of them had a 1991 personal-record in the race

"Through hard work and dedica tion, they've improved tremend ously throughout the season. We've got an extremely well-balanced team made up of tough competitors This was the best team effort I've seen in the nine-year history of girls' cross-country at Union. We're looking for another strong effort at the state sectionals."

Both Union sounds were defeated in their final dual-meet of the season by Keamy on Oct. 29 at West Hudson Park. The boys' team lost a close 26-29 decision and the girls' squad dropped a 21-34 verdict. Both teams finished their dual meet season with 5-3 records.

Both squads will be competing in Saturday's North Jersey, Section 2 Group 4 championship meet to be held at Warinanco Park. The Group 4 race is scheduled to start at 12:5 · p.m.

The first five team and 10 individual performances will advance to the Group 4 championship meet to be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at Holm del Park in Holmdel.

sports scene

field last Sunday.

earlier this season.

Steelers' goals.

1988.

33-0 in 1990, 17-1 in 1989 and 21-1 in

THE UNION RANGERS

JUNIOR PEE WEE football team

R. Park wins conference crown

Bv .J.R. Parachin Sports Editor

A mix of sophomores, juniors and seniors helped the Roselle Park High School girls' tennis team to its second-best ever season in school history.

Seniors Joy Ferraro and Senaida Kajosevic, juniors Laura Mahon and . Pam Davis and sophomores Tara Bogota, Adrienne Appello and Jennifer Gibki sparked the Panthers to a 19-2 record and a fourth consecutive Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship. Only Roselle Park's 1986 Group 1 state championship team finished with a better record and more wins, 25-1.

"As the season unfolded we played better and better," head coach Nancy Sturcke said.

The Panthers finished their season n a flurry, playing eight matches in 10 days, including their last four in

successive days. Roselle Park closed out its season with impressive 3-2 wins over nonconference foes, Dayton Regional and Union. The Panthers clinched their conference title with a 4-1 win over Johnson Regional on Oct. 24. A 3-2

win at home against Middlesox on Oct. 29 gave Roselle Park a perfect 12-0 conference record.

PHASE ONE

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NEW AGE

Girls' Tennis

"It was a little tougher playing the teams in our conference the second time around," Sturkee said. "We had to keep our intensity up. Most of the matches were hard-fought and could have gone either way."

Sturcke had high praise for all of her players and the following is a bit from her on each performe First singles: Tara Bogota, 16-7:

"She moved all the way up from being our No. 7 player last year," Sturcke said. "Playing at first singles is never casy because you're always playing he other team's best player.

"So, for Tara to wind up with winning record is an extraordinary nplishment. She's a very fine athlete and has a good mind for tennis.'

Second singles: Laura Mahon 15-7: "Laura struggled this year because she didn't feel good physically," Sturke said. "She had a back problem and a cold but despite all of that she was always on the court for

"She wasn't in our lineup last year because she was our fourth best sin- unbeaten in the conference," Sturcke

Third singles; Adrienne Appello, 17-4: "Adrienne was one of our top JV players last year and worked hard to improve in the off-season," Sturcke said of the three-sport athlete. "She has good legs, scrambles a lot and _ at home to Summit on Oct. 28.

usually gets to every ball. "Adrienne has a very good competitive attitude and is all over the court going after shots. She's physically and has a lot of raw talent." First doubles: Joy Ferraro and Senajda Kajosevic, 14-7 together; Ferraro, 15-7: "Although we may have a young team this year, it's going to be very difficult to replace Joy and Senaida," Sturcke said of the senior tandem. "Joy is a four-year, letterwinner and has played both singles

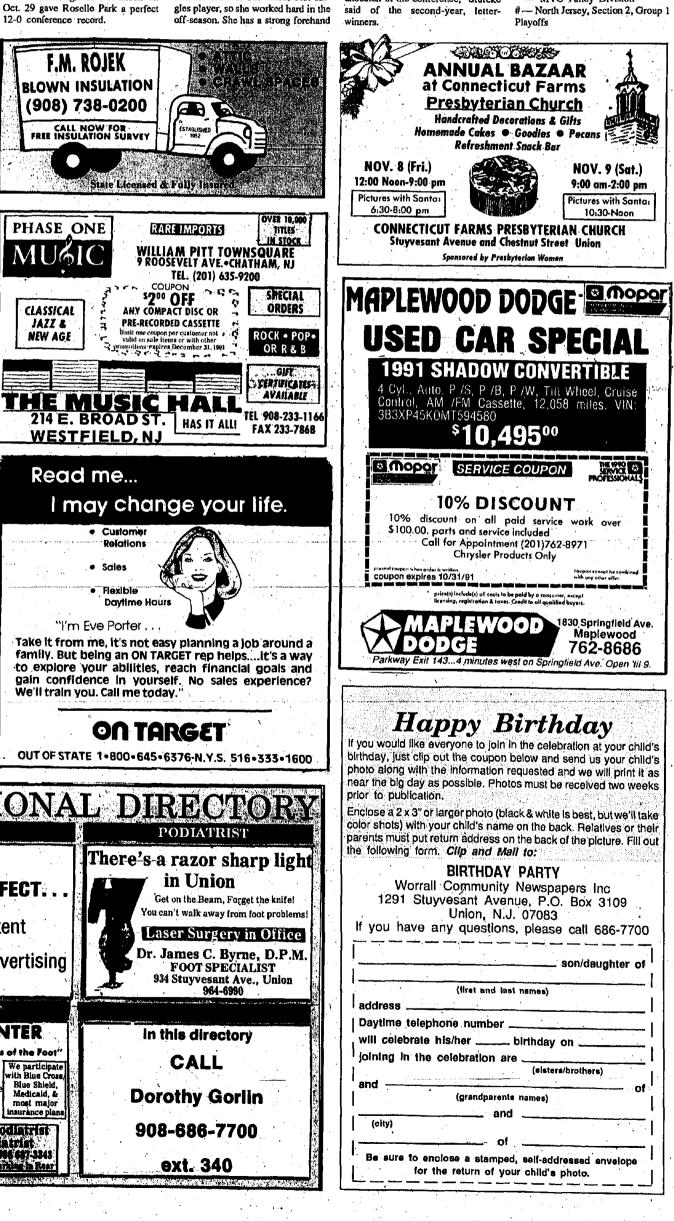
and doubles for us. Senajda's biggest strength is her net game. "They both won some matches that were totally unexpected of them this year and did a fabulous job."

Second doubles: Jennifer Gibki and Pam Davis, 17-4 together; Gibki 20-4 and Davis 18-4: "Pam and Jennifer proved to be a very strong combination and finished

the baseline, their volleys were good and both were strong at the net." Roselle Park finished with a threematch winning streak following its only regular-season defeat, a 4-1 loss

1991 Results

Sept. 12 *St. Mary's, Elizabeth 5-0 13 *Bound Brook 4-1 16 Scotch Plains 5-0 Sept. Sept. 17 *at New Providence 4-1 Sept. 24 Cranford 5-0 Sept. 26 *Brearley Regional 4-1 Oct. 1 *at Johnson Regional 3-2 Oct. 2 Roselle Catholic 5-0 Oct. 3 *Bound Brook 3-0 Oct. 8 *at St. Mary's, Elizabeth 5-0 Oct. 10 *New Providence 4-1 Oct. 16 *at Middlesex 5-0 Oct. 18 #Johnson Regional 3-2 Oct. 21 at North Plainfield 5-0 Oct. 22 #at Mountain Lakes 0-5 Oct. 24 *Johnson Regional 4-1 Oct. 25 *at Brearley Regional 4-1 Oct. 28 Summit 1-4 Oct. 29 *Middlesex 3-2 Oct. 30 at Dayton Regional 3-2 Oct. 31 Union 3-2 * - MVC-Valley Division # --- North Jersey, Section 2, Group



Wright, Lloyd pace Farmer gymnasts

The Union High School gymnastic team placed fourth out of 11 teams with a score of 90.75 in the Union County Tournament held last Friday in Scotch Plains.

Scoring highest for the Farmers was freshmen Rachael Wright, who placed sixth All-Around out of approximately 30 competitors. Wright scored 8.0 on the bars, 8.5 aulting, 8.2 on the beam and 8.35 on floor exercise. Senior captain Donna Lloyd scored

an 8.25 on the beam. Scotch Plains won

Union, 6-4, faced Linden Tuesday in its final dual-meet of the season Competing for the Farmers in the state sectionals on Saturday in Cranford will be Wright on the bars, floor and vaulting, Lloyd on the beam and Tori Lockett on floor exercise.

KELLY BRANDYBERRY'S GOAL-SCORING EFFORTS helped lift the Union field hockey team to consecutive victories last week.

Brandyberry scored the gamewinning goals in successive 3-2 home triumphs over Oak Noll last Friday and Bernards on Oct. 30.

Union, seeded sixth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4, was scheduled to play at third-seeded Roxburythis week in a state sectional quarterfinal-round contest.

Union lost at Sayreville 3-1 on Monday to fall to 7-7-2.

UNION'S BOYS' SOCCER TEAM, seeded ninth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4, played at eighthseeded Randolph yesterday in a state ectional quarterfinal-round match. The Farmers entered the week with an 8-9-1 mark. 000

UNION TENNIS PLAYER TER-RY ANN ZAWACKI closed out one of the finest careers in state history on Monday with a 6-0, 6-1 win at first singles over Westfield's Jessica Burley. Terry Ann's younger sister Tamny won at second singles but Westfield won the match 3-2.

The triumph put Terry Ann's final career record at 97-2. She did not participate in Union's final match of the season yesterday at home vs. Irving ton because of a college visit to Princeton University. Terry Ann finished 26-0 this year

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 Sales Flexible East Orange 7-6 for the championship last year and topped East Orange 13-0 Gary Baumwoll, Scott Olsen and Union against Plainfield. $\alpha \alpha$ THE STEELERS DEFEATED THE PANTHERS 4-1. In a battle of We'll train you. Call me today." unbeaten teams last Sunday in Union Youth Soccer League play. John D'Amato scored twice and Danny Arpino once to pace the Steelers. Mario Martins assisted on two of the

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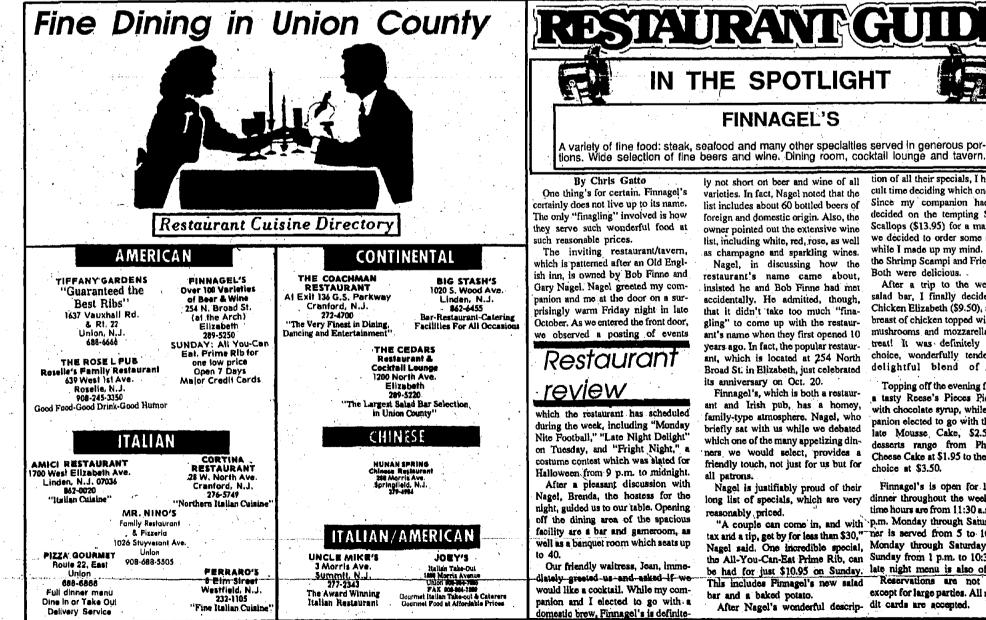
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advanced to the Central Jersey Pon Warner League championship game by defeating Plainfield 22-7 in Plain-Union, 8-0-1, will face East Orange, 7-1, for the title this Sunday in a game scheduled to be played in Franklin at 11 a.m. Union defeated

"I'm Eve Porter . . . Take it from me, it's not easy planning a job around a family. But being an ON TARGET rep helps....it's a way

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 'Camelot' enchants audience By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor . Ser -"Camelot," as presented at the Pap-er Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is a SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991 EVENT: Holiday Bazaar and Craft Show PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood FLEA MARKET CRAFT anique theatrical experience. Rarely Q. Proving the second SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 16, 1991 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1991 has a production offered such perfec-Woodland Rd., Maplewood (1 block EVENT: Nove -EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, tion in every aspect, and the 31-year-Sale PLACE: South Mountain YMCA, 13 Jefferson Ave., Maplewood. TIME: 10. A.M. to 3 P.M. PRICE: Admission \$1.00 (children under 12 free). For directions call 782-4145. TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. old Lemer and Loewe musical, in its 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. PRICE: Tables \$15.00. PRICE: Free admission. Toys, jewelry, new clothing, trading cards, gournet goodies, ceramics, decorations, gifts and imelessness, has a magical quality unsurpassed by age. 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. Food & nuch morel Over 40 dealers. Homemade uncheon served noon to 2 P.M. Free Alan Jay Lerner wrote the book and drink for sale (homemade lunches). ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutherar lyrics and Frederick Loewe wrote the Special children's section with crafts for them to make and take home. ORGANIZATION: South Mountain parking. ORGANIZATION: The Woman's Club of Church SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991 theater SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1991 EVENT: Second Annual Flea Market PLACE: Bloomfield High School, caleteria and lower gym, 150 Broad St. Bloomfield. TIME: 9am to 4pm. PRICE: Admission free. Information call 201-80-6852, Mrs. Carol Kane. ORGANIZATION: Junior Class of Dispersion Ulab School SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991 BAZAAR EVENT: Christmas Bazaar PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, review SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1991 34 Prospect Ave., Irvington. IME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. VENT: Bazaar Heaven PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Ave. at Civic PRICE: Tables \$15. Call 201-372-0084 ----r 201-763-3281, Arts, Crafts, Gilts, Food quare, irvington. IME: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. music for "Camelot," which was nfield High School. drink for sale (homemade lunches) Christmas trees & wreaths available. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutherar PRICE: Free admission. Christmas handmade items, homemade foods, baked goods, attic treasures, prize drawadapted from T.H. White's book, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991 EVENT: Holiday Fles-Crait Market PLACE: Livingston High School, South Livingston Ave., Livingston. "The Once and Future King." It was presented on Broadway in 1960 with ing, new gifts, hot luncheon. ORGANIZATION: Fund Committee of Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Jvingston Ave., Livingsion (IME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. To place a classified ad call PRICE: Free admission. Handpainted clothes, jeweiry, records, cassettes, CD's, crafts, baseball cards, personal-ized items, leather goods. ORGANIZATION: Fund raiser for Class Robert Goulet in the principal roles. the Church 763-9411 by 3 p.m. Tuesday. The applause they received from New FRIDAY AND SATURDAY York theater-goers could not have NOVEMBER 15, 16, 1991 surpassed the applause and standing EVENT: Christmas At Community PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, Grant & Chestnut, Roselle Park. TIME: Fri. 12 Noon - 9 P.M.; Sat. 9 A.M. STOP ovation offered by the Paper Mill udience on Sunday. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991 When Angelo Del Rossi, executive EVENT: Flee Market PLACE: Knights of Columbus Hall, 133 Feirview Ave., South Orange. PRICE: Local & professional crafters presenting quality crafts for sale. Four meals served. Call 908-245-2237 for producer of the Paper Mill, assembled DON'T EXHAUST Fairview Ave., South Orange TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. s talented team from last season's "The Merry Widow" and placed them YOUR FUTURI ORGANIZATION: South Orange Catholic Daughters Court Loyota #637. ORGANIZATION: Community United in this fabulous production of "Cameot," he created more stage magic than Methodist Church Use mass transit In a scene from the Lerner and Loewe musical even the play's character Merlyn the What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$26.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 values Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 425 Main Street, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield of 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411. Camelot' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, or carpool Magician could have. He managed to James Brennan, second-from left, as King Arthur, transport his audiences into a wondr-New Jersey knights Lancelot, played by Joseph Mahowald, as, ous land of marvelous music, out Department of from left, Marl Nelson as Guenevere and Larry Grey standing performances, fabulous sets, wironmental Protectio as Pellinore, look on. The show will run through colorful costumes and a world that may or may not have existed in the Dec. 8. fifth century of the legendary King Arthur and the magical kingdom WESTFIELD SYMPHONY called "Camelot." of Union Of the dozen or more songs that **ORCHESTRA** came out of this production, the best Ountain) Dining and Banquet Facilities known are the title song offered by Saturday November 9 at 8:00 PM James Brennan, as King Arthur, who Westfield Presbyterian Church 2660 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. • (908) 688-3636 is completely at home in his role and gives a fantastically sensitive perfor-EARLY FULL COURSE DINNER SPECIALS - 4 to 7 PM mance; "If Ever I Would Leave You," SCHUBERT AVA PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$1295 G & FIRIMP A STIRIMP A which the handsome, operatic-voiced • VEAL & CHICKEN PARMIGIANA • STAT LEMON CHICKEN • CHICKEN EUROPIA • CHICKEN EUROPIA SYMPHONY NO. 5 Joseph Mahowald, as Lancelot, sings ROAST CHICKEN SAUTEED TID BITS EGGPLANT NEAPOLITAN ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEE
 TAURUS & PISCES
 VEAL & SHRIMP
 FRANCHISE
 DEEP SEA TREASURES to the beautiful Mari Nelson, as Guenevere, who is equally endowed TORTELLINI BACH with a lovely operatic voice. FETTUCIN BRANDENBURG CONCERTO The story of how King Arthur civil-ALL ENTREES INCLUDE: • SOUP, TOSSED GARDEN SALAD, BREAD BASKET, POTATO, VEGETABLE, COFFEE TEA & SANKA • WITH LIMITED SELECTION OF DESSERI ized England when he became king BRAD KEIMACH NO. 2 Music Directo and created a Round Table for his 150 **OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 12 NOON** knights so that they might discuss STRAVINSKY their standards of ideal behavior BUFFET DINNER æ **PULCINELLA SUITE** rather than fight in the name of chival-RESERVE EARLY FOR CARVING STATION PASTA STATION \$ **1 7**95 FABULOUS BRUNCH ONLY 579 ry is unvoiled early in the story. It is CHRISTMAS PARTIE •TURKEY SALAD STATION IJ NEW JERSEY especially entertaining to watch Mer-CALL & ASK ABOUT FRESH HAM DESSERT STATION per per Ivn the Magician, who can see the STATE Information (908) 232-9400 OUR FABULOUS LAMB OPEN FO future, advise the young king to think COUNCIL CASUAL. BUT NEW YEAR'S EVE • SHIPBOAT OF children \$18.50 • \$15 (Seniors) • \$10 (Students) UNC+1148 for himself, be a "man." follow his ON THE PARTY NEAT ATTIRE!! inder 10 BEEF (Arts Council Statement) ARTS code and rule peacefull See 'CAMELOT' Page B10 RDSIAURANI GUIDD



varieties. In fact, Nagel noted that the cult time deciding which one to order list includes about 60 bottled beers of Since my companion had already foreign and domestic origin. Also, the decided on the tempting Steak and owner pointed out the extensive wine Scallops (\$13.95) for a main course list, including white, red, rose, as well we decided to order some appetizer as champagno and sparkling wines. Nagel, in discussing how the restaurant's name came about, Both were delicious.

FINNAGEL'S

insisted he and Bob Finne had met accidentally. He admitted, though, that it didn't take too much "finagling" to come up with the restaur- breast of chicken topped with sauto ant's name when they first opened 10 mushrooms and mozzarella. What years ago. In fact, the popular restaur- treat! It was definitely the right ant, which is located at 254 North choice, wonderfully tender with Broad St. in Elizabeth, just celebrated its anniversary on Oct. 20.

Finnagel's, which is both a restaurant and Irish pub, has a homey, family-type atmosphere. Nagel, who briefly sat with us while we debated late Mousse Cake, \$2.50. Other which one of the many appetizing din-desserts range from Philadelphis ners we would select, provides a Cheese Cake at \$1.95 to the Parfait o friendly touch, not just for us but for choice at \$3.50. all patrons.

long list of specials, which are very dinner throughout the week. Lunch reasonably priced.

bar and a baked potato. After Nagel's wonderful descrip- dit cards are accepted.

ly not short on beer and wine of all tion of all their specials, I had a diff while I made up my mind. We chose the Shrimp Scampi and Fried Ravioli.

After a trip to the well-stocked salad bar, I finally decided on th Chicken Elizabeth (\$9.50), a boneles delightful blend of flavors

Topping off the evening for me wa a tasty Reese's Pieces Pie covered with chocolate syrup, while my con panion elected to go with the Choco-

Nagel is justifiably proud of their Finnagel's is open for lunch an time hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 "A couple can come in, and with p.m. Monday through Saturday; dir tax and a tip, get by for less than \$30," ner is served from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Nagel said. One incredible special, Monday through Saturday, and on the All-You-Can-Eat Prime Rib, can Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A be had for just \$10.95 on Sunday, late night menu is also offered. This includes Pinnagel's new salad Reservations are not required except for large parties. All major cre-

B4 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

calendar



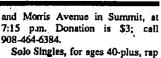
Organist Jerry Mendelso will perform at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving Ave., Rahway, on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 and tickets are available at the box office the day of the concert.

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 infor mation, call Anthony Godlefski, director, at 908-885-1120.



Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, will have its first dance of the fall on Summit. Music will be by Pat Dec. 908-548-5959, ext. 4455. Donation is \$9 and refreshments will be served. For information, call between 6-9 p.m. only.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus,



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 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.



Chinese Magic Revue from Taiwan is coming to the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway on Saturday at 8 p.m. The event will feature acrobatics, juggling, comedy, dancing and Kung Fu. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$10. For reservations, call 908-499-8226.

The National Association for Female Executives and the North lersey Association of Female Executives are hosting a networking reception on Wednesday at the Galloping Hill Inn in Union. The reception will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner and a presentation on "The Saturday from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 Road to Success in the '90s" by Wenp.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 dy Reid Crisp, national director of Woodland and De Forest Avenues, NAFE. For further information, call College bound students: scholar-

ships and matching funds are avail-908-464-6384 or 908-766-1839 able. For more information, call 201-399-3787.

Planetarium show, offered by offers bridge on the first and third Union County Department of Parks Thursdays of each month at Central and Recreation, takes place on Sun-Presbyterian Church, Maple Street days 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 scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$2 per person; \$1.70 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For informa-

tion, call 908-789-3670, Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351.

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

Cranford residents, 61 years or iolder, are invited to join the Cranford 1981 is having its 10-year class reun-social dence class which meats Then im on Now 20 at 7 nm at the Coach-Shellfish Co., 99 Rome St., Newark social dance class which meets Tues- ion on Nov, 29 at 7 p.m. at the Coachdays at 1-p.m. in the Cranford Com- man Inn, Cranford, Reservations are 07105 or call 344-0399. nunity Center. Call 908-709-7283 or needed by Friday. For reservations or , William L. Dickenson High 908-276-9149 for details.

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

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechaty, certified acumunctur ist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce

Rahway High School Class of ion for 1992. Alumni are asked to

Youth for Understanding Interna- ion committee at 908-396-0340. Class of 1942 is planning a 50th reun- 0204, Monmouth Beach 07750.

additional information, call the reun- School, Jersey City, Class of 1944 is planning a reunion. For information Newark East Side High School write to Class Reunion, P.O. Box

MMA presents 'Nickelodeon' The Mountainside Music Association is presenting the musical review,

"Nickelodeon," written and directed by Jim Haupt, featuring hits of the '40s, '50s, '60s and '70s. The production will be at the Deerfield Middle School, Central Ave., Mountainside, on Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from MMA members or at the door for \$8 per person and \$5 for senior

For further information, call Carol Allen at 908-654-5580 or Angie Markos

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Amos featured in NJYS program The New Jersey Youth Sym- starring with Sylvester Stallone and phony's annual Family Program on Donald Sutherland, "DieHard II," Sunday will feature John Amos, TV "Ricochet," and "The Black Cat." He

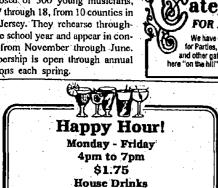
Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait." motion picture, "Mac." The 3 p.m. concert, at Union High George Marriner Maull, music door donation,

and motion pictures. As the adult afternoon program. Kunte Kinte in "Roots," Amos earned The New Jersey Youth Symphony Do It Again," with Bill Cosby and Membership is open through annual Sidney Poiter, "Vanishing Point," auditions each spring. "The Beast Master," "Lock Up," co-

and motion picture actor, narrating is currently in production for the

School, North 3rd Street, Union, is director and conductor of the youth open to the public. Admission is by symphony, will guide the audience through a demonstration about music Amos, a former area resident, is and an orchestra, using the "Lincoln best known for his work in television Portrait" as a teaching tool during the

an Emmy nomination. Other televi- is a non-profit organization of five erman, on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Recent motion pictures cre-lits include "Coming To Americe "in which he co-starred with Eddie Mur- New Jersey. They rehearse throughphy, as well as "The World's Greatest out the school year and appear in con-Athlete," "American Flyers," "Let's certs from November through June.



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horoscope

For week of Nov.11-Nov. 17 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you've been neglecting your health, think of ways to improve diet and exercise,

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take the time to appreciate the visual arts. It will inspire you to use your creative

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Find out what's needed at home. Help out family members or do work around the house.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Surprise your mate with a romantic evening. Getting out of the house for a while can be a nice change.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Time to go over the family budget. Put aside more money for unexpected expenses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's a day on. You may hear from a sibling or from an old love. Spend time with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do something innovative with your home. You may also want to entertain new and intersting friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Feelings of love and friendship may build in all areas of your life. Share them with friends and family.

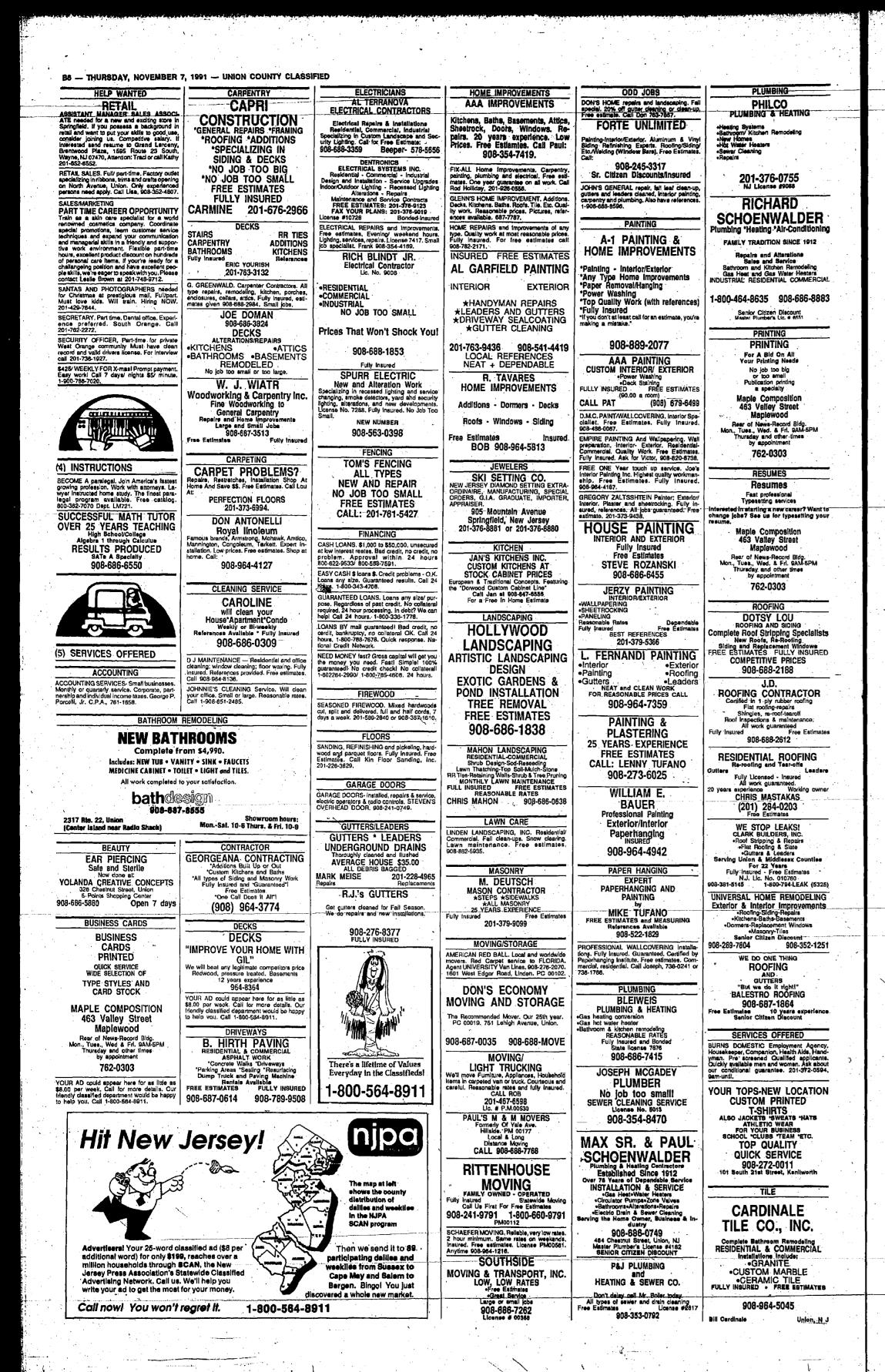
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A woman can be of help to you at work. ou may find a resolution to a problem in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your friendships are more intense today. You may have an opportunity to socialize with some powerful people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You can have success dealing with large cor-porations. People will share their resources with you to help your business.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Philosophy may be the topic of conversation with your partner. Share your thoughts and ideas about life.





APARTMENT TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT CEMETERY PLOTS MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE GARAGE SALE MAPLEWCOD: 1 betroom spartment in two tamily house. Call 201-781-8643 from 94.14-19.M. GLEN RIDGE. Laundry, kitchen privileges. UNION, 1113 Seyre Road, Baturday Novem ber 9, 9-4; Large selection of children's clothes records, toys, child's tricycle, household items ONE CEMETERY plot, two graves, in Holly-wood Memorial Park, Union, \$250 each. Call 908-752-4852. AN ESTATE Sale, Antique celt class/ball table sideboard, sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, drass CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER P.M. 201-743-1244. ers, beds, like new clothing, Much bride-bras, auddle; Friday and Saturday, 11/8, 11/9, 9-4, 694 Berkeley Avanue, Orange, No early birds. New and Repairs ROSEDALE CEMETERY; Supportime Section, 4-8 burlais unit, \$1200 or buy single plot is \$400, 908-788-5271. UNION. 1598 ORANGE Avenue (off Vauchal Road). Baturday, November 9th, BAM'to 2PM INION, FURNISHED room in private home. MAPLEWOOD, 4 large rooms plus partid No Job too Big or Small Available immediately, \$750.00 monthly plu 1% months security, All utilities included, Ca 752-508. BATHROOM CABINET, custom made, fou lients, toys and more. No early bin JOE MEGNA mirrored doors, formica vim, 48% "wide, 24" high. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 201-378-2592 evenings. UNION, 2521 Crane Place (off Burnet Avenue) between Vaux Hall Road and Morris Avenue), Saturday, November Gth, GAM.-4P.M. Rain or shine. Children's dottes, toys, (some Little Tykes); booster seats, women's slacks, odds GARAGE FOR RENT MAPLEWOOD. Prime location. Walk to train. 6 specious rooms in two family colonial. Modern klichen, screened porch. \$995.00 monthly 201-761-0299. CONDOMINIUM 201-429-2987 MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE, 1-3 garages avail BRIDGEWATER, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths condo with fireplace, skylights, all upgrades. Conve-nient to major highways. Must sell, \$116,000. Call 908-725-3151. BEDROOM SET. Full, Colonial. Pine. Hutch immediately. \$60.00 per month. slt required. Call 201-239-1066 DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS reaser with mirror, two night stands, head ar board. \$600. Call 201-386-0003. APLEWOOD, LARGE two bedroom in two Established 1935 and ends. BEDROOM SET, 5 peices, \$175. Washer, \$100. Dryer, \$100. Gas range, \$100. Power sewing machine, \$260. Sewing cabinet, \$75. 201-759-1717. family. Living room, large kitchen, garage, N pets. \$750 monthly. 201-882-4621. UNION, 2716 Carol Road (off Liberty Avenue) Satirday 8am-4pm. Raindate, November 16th Fumiture, draperies, household liems, bric-a-brao, etc. Cash only. HOUSE TO RENT Kitchans, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gouting, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showsrstalls Free Estimates Fully Insured EAST ORANGE. Owner financing 5% interest. 3 bedrooms, 3 beths, fireplace, doorman, garage, \$49,000. Call 914-721-4251, Brokers ROSELLE PARK. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Near NY train/ bus, shopping, schools, parks. Pets OK. No fees, \$1,180 plus utilities. Available December 1. 908-887-4300. ROSELLE. 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms Garage, air conditioned, heat supplied. Conve nient location. Call 201-912-0241. welcome. WEST ORANGE-Large sunny 2 bedroom gar-WEST ORANGE-Large sunny 2 bedroom gar-winer. Call No job too small or too large CHROME/ SMOKED glass wall unit, \$60; chrome/ white dinette, \$115; cribs, \$60; Mar-UNION, 985 BRAUN Terrace (off Morris near Shoprite). Saturday, November 9th, 10-3pr (raindate November 16th) Records, CD's books, fumiture, clothes. ROSELLE PARK. 1 bedroom, December 1st, 2nd floor of 2 family. 3¼ rooms. \$650 includes heat, hot water, carpet. 245-8905. vet carriage \$85, carseat \$10, stroller \$15. ROSELLE PARK. 7 rooms, garage, good 908-686-5550 den apartment, Established communit buy in town, \$94,500 by owner 201-994-5787. cation, near park, 1 block from cason, near park, 1 block from trâin. No pets. vallable immediately. 908-494-9478, until ONTEMPORARY DINING Room set, formic UNION, November 9th, Bam-4pm. 983 Moun-tainview Avenue (off Stuyvesant). Househok Items. Good prices. P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ SOUTH ORANGE. Advable 4 room apartmer 9:30pm. op table, 6 chairs, server and china cabinet, 300. Cali 687-7071 or 688-0198. with private parking. Available December 1st Walk to stores and trains or bus. \$700 monthly OFFICE TO LET REAL ESTATE FOR SALE TREE EXPERTS CRAFTERS AND Vendors wanted for Chris tilities included. Call 201-763-1944. mas sale. Immaculate Conception element school, Montclair. November 23, 10am-4pn November 24, 10am-1:30. For Information ca LIVINGSTON, LOVELY large carpeted office WOOD STACK CRESTWOOD, WHITING, NJ. For active SOUTH ORANGE, 1 bedroom with eatwith walting room. Excellent Intercom ar security system. Near all major transportatio Full time or part time. Call 740-0047. YARD SALE kitchen. Very bright and spacious, off-street parking. \$700, utilities included. Call 782-8743. adults (55+). Over 7,500 homes. No conges-ion. 40 styles from \$25,000 to \$159,000. BLOOMFIELD. 308 Ampere Parkway. Satur-day, Sunday, November 9-10, 10A.M.-4P.M. Good toys, good baby/ toddler clothes, chair closet, other goodles. TREE SERVICE 744-8215. SOUTH ORANGE. Three rooms. One bad-room, living room and updated kitchen, carpet-ing, parking, 3rd licor. No pais. \$600 includes utilities. Available December 1st. 201-731-0942. titul, serene, secure, Free picture bro LOCAL TREE COMPANY DINING ROOM Set, 6 chairs, china closet, builet, Excellent condition, \$250.00. Also plat-form bed and mattress, queen size, 2 years old, \$250. Moving must sell. 908-382-4878, after SOUTH ORANGE-(CENTER). 4 room office hure. Heartland Realty Associates, Realtors: .O. Box D, 480 Route 530, Whiting, NJ 08759. ulte located on 2nd floor overlooking Sou Orange Avenue, 800 square feet. Convenian ocated near train and bus. Available Imme ALL TYPES TREE WORK 1-800-631-5509 *FREE ESTIMATES *SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT UNION. 1353 Amherst Avenue (corner Union Avenue). Saturday, November 8th, 10A.M.-4P.M. No early birds. Raindate: lovember 10th. Miscellaneous items. OPEN HOUSE; UNION- by owner. 2-family. 1st: 5 rooms (2 bedrooms, garage). 2nd; 3 rooms, Sunday, November 10th, 1-4pm. 908 ately. Reduced \$850 per month 201-377-5911. SOUTH ORANGE. Studio apartment, private ***IMMEDIATE SERVICE** DOLLHOUSE, Victorian, 9 rooms, assemble semi-painted. Asking \$275, Call 378-95 ath, separate entrance. Off-street parking lear public transportation. \$485 monthly plus lectricity. 1% month security. Call 762-1277. ***INSURED *FREE WOOD CHIPS** YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help vou. Call 1-800-564-8911. 908-276-5752 RUMMAGE SALE FULL DINING ROOM, fruitwood. Great condi-tion. Fans. Living room tables, refrigerater, draperies, clothing, miscellaneous. Great prices. Must sell. 759-4096, anytime. UNION 2 BEDROOM apartment, 2nd floor \$700, heat/ hot water included. Pets welcome. RUMMAGE AND TYPESETTING BOOK SALE allable immediately. Call 201-377-2005. SPACE FOR RENT UNION. 3% rooms, all utilities included. Plent closet space. No pets. \$630 month, 1 mont security. Available January 1. 687-0675. COMPUTERIZED SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10th LOOMFIELD/ NEWARK line, 4,000 to 25,000 FURNITURE. Bland dining room set, 6 chairs TYPSETTING 9:30A.M. to 4:00P.M. uare leet on four floore. Zo are reet on tour floors. Zoned light Indus street parking, 485-6052 or 429-090 ot with lovely mattress (neve ted); statio TEMPLE BETH EL ary bike; dishes; bric-a-brac; miscellaeou 379-1548, Dotty. UNION 3 rooms. Heat/hotwater, some electric Included. Convenient location. Available November 15th, Call 908-688-4794. No job too big or too small 38 WALNUT AVENUE, CRANFORD Camera Work HOUSE SALE Saturday, Sunday, November 9th, 10th, 10-4. Everything goes. Men's clothes sizes 40-42, living room set, tables, crystal chandeller, 21.8 cubic toot rofingerator, new carburetors, miscol-laneous and much more. Cash only. 6 Essex Road, Springfield (1 block from Channel Lumber): GREAT BUYS AT LOW, LOW PRICES NION. 6 MODERN rooms, 2 family home. edrooms. \$850 plus utilides. Easy access to cute 78 and Parkway. 908-686-0054. ACTA-Veloxes Negatives WANTED TO BUY ALL ANTIQUES Maple Composition UNION. 6 ROOMS, 2nd floor, central at sement, garage, parking area, near schools nsportation and shopping, \$950 plus utilities 463 Valley St. WANTED ansportation a 08-686-2817. Maplewood AMPS. ELEGANT decorator's. Imported Rear of News Record Bldg. ., Tues., Wed. & Frl. 9AM-5PM Thursday and other times S TOP CASH PRICES S UNION CENTER. Two bed and painted, gold leaf, Custom silk shade 275/ pair, best offer. Also, open weave drape d 2 car garage. Call Joe alter 7p.m (10) REAL ESTATE Prompt And Courteous F 908-687-0321 7-0410. 008-272-721 NION, FIVE room spartment, Heat supplied lo pats, \$800...per...manth,...Daytime 01-467-2200, extension 260. Evenings 08-887-7789. LOVESEAT, slate, blue contemporary, \$350., matching sofa, \$550. Three black matching tables, \$375. ALL NEW CONDITION, Cash only. Call 201-738-5368. BUSINESS FOR SALE ANY LIONEL, American Fiver, tves and oth 762-0303 trains. Collector pays highest pash prices 908-232-2350, 201-635-2058. BEAUTY SALON business for sale. Well estab-lished, take over clientele. Low overhead. Can be seen Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. 201-876-0388 WEDDING INVITATIONS OOKS. We buy and sell books. 321 Park venue, Plainfield. 908-754-3900. MATTING, FRAMING equipment. C&H 40" matt cutter, Bainbridge matt board, work station and all framing accessories. 908-245-6578. JNION, 1st floor- two family, Two bedroom Wedding Invitation -676-0388. ing, room, living room, bath, eat-in kitcher 50 plus utilities. Available immediatel CORNING WARE/ Pyrex percolator collee p hite with blue flower design. Call anytim 08-687-4278. More than 50,000 readers in Union, Springfield, Linden, Ensembles SOFA, 3 CUSHIONS. Eggshell background with blue and brown floral print. Asking \$75 08-688-7871 UNION. FOUR rooms, (1 bedroom), 1st floor o two family. No pets. Available November 15th Utilities not Included: \$600/ month plus 1% months security. Call 908-984-7912. Mountainside, Kenliworth, Roselle Park, Roselle, Hillelde, We Also Carry a Complete Line Of Call 908-298-9195. Rahway & Clark are reading our Business Card right now. . . 3 Announcements end, corner and coffee table, also side chair \$250.00, negotiable. Call after 6pm, 201-751-8593, SOFA/ LOVE Seat. Two piece sectional with UNION, LARGE studio, kitchen and large bathroom. Quiet etreet, \$550 no utilities. Call 687-1051 days; 686-6491 evenings. Napkins and Souvenir Matches WALNUT BEDROOM set- bed, chilfarobe dresser, night table, vanity with farge mirror \$100. Also leather, uprising, electric chair, \$75 Maple Composition UNION, Small 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, Cal 463 Valley Street 01-667-3427, EST ORANGE. 5 room apar Road, 1st floor, Parking, No pets, \$700 monthly plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 731-7627. Phone (201) 783-8411 Fox (201) 783-2657 Maplewood MHIRI POOL APARTMENT size washer dov) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES NEWSPAP Rear of the News-Record Building Purchased October 1990, New Conditio ing \$850, stand Included. Ask for 908-382-6526. FRANCHISE service business for sale, WEST ORANGE, Spaclous, modern 1 bed Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9am-5pm 4,995 to \$50,000+, Guaranteed sales, train NAS VALLEY STREET oom apartment, parking, central air, dis-washer, wall/wall, near to 280 and train, \$750 ing, equipment and protected territory. Minimal operating capital required. Serious inquiries only. Call 1-800-451-5371. Thursday and other times WOLFF TANNING beds. New commercia units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotion sories. Monthly payments low as \$18.0 month, 201-736-6477 by appointment te low as \$18.00 WEST ORANGE, Five rooms, 2nd floor, front and back porch. \$700 monthly plus utilities. 1% months security. Available December 1st. Call 659-3350 after 5P.M. · · · · 762-0303 Call today Free new cold INVEST UNDER \$40,000, net income potentia over \$100,000, Must be agressive, 130 suc-cessful tranchises in the packaging shipping industry. Call Robert Sullivan 1-800-828-9171 . Some sales WORD PROCESSING GARAGE SALE HAVE IT Your Way... Resumes, letters, repor your word processing needs. Friendly servin reasonable_rates. Call. Gall, 201-912-8241 VEST ORANGE. Four room apartment on 1st A WAREHOUSE SALE xor in two family, Large eat-in kitchen, wa 900 NUMBERS AND 800 voice mail, it's ryer, off street parking, nice lenced yard, large ack. \$735.00 per month. Available now. Oper nown fact that 900 numbers increase profit ow monthly rates, use it/ \$5 month, fo nformation, 1-800-622-1478. Send your card Nowl Unclaimed furniture, all household or Inspection, Saturday, November 1em-3pm, 13 Enwin Place. goods, clothes, etc. Sale every Wednesday Every Saturday Advertise your business card in the "Card For only UNIQUE DISTRIBUTORSHIP in last growing childrens newspaper. Earn \$25,000 to \$75,000 year. Full training, start-up assistance, con-tinued support. Easy operation, no competition. Call 804-483-8156/499-7800 for details/ Board, appearing the second Thursday each month. Deadline Thursday prior to publication. 1180-50 YOUR AD could appear here for as little a \$8,00 per week. Call for more details. Ou friendly classified department would be happ ry Saturday Bam 1226 East Elizabeth Avenue, Linder 500 business cards cost between \$25 to \$50 to print, and to mail 500 postcards costs over \$75.00 (Route 1 & 9 to Park Avenue) to East Elizabeth Avenue) 779 to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911. 000 LINDEN, 302 East Blancke Street, Saturday November 9th, 9:30A.M.-4P.M. Rain or shine ackage. CONDOS TO RENT VENDING. ALL, new money makera. First time offered in this area. Local routes selling-fast \$2000-\$300 weekly income possible. Call Alar new! 1-800-222-2815. $\sim -$ ariety of household Items. And mail lo: The "Card" Board LINDEN: NEW 1 bedroom Condo, Central air microwave, dishwasher, parking, 24 hour sec-uniy, Near NYC railroad. \$750 monthly, Cali 908-486-5427. MAPLEWOOD, 15 Manley Terrace, Saturda 6) MISCELLANEOUS ddress: nber 9-10, 9A.M.-5P.M. No early Newspapers P.O. Box 158 birds, Household goods, adult and children's ſŶŨ SPRINGFIELD, Eat-In kitchen with dis hwasher, living room/ dining room, large bed room, garage, refrigerator, immediate occu pancy. \$700 Includes heat. Really Corner Realtor, 201-376-2300. ANTIQUES 1920's CHAMBERS STOVE with griddle and steamer, Very good condition. Best offer. Cali 201-881-9110. ROSELLE PARK, 121 Charlotte Terrace (oll East Grant), Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-6. Unique sale, Antiques, quality living and dinin-Vise accepted groom turniture, bedding, orientals, appliance dotting, toys, Christmas, fure, bikes, Irone draperies. Please Do Nol Alter Yo Businese Card # SPRINGFIELD. FREE 1st month rent (2 yea lease). Luxunous huge 1 bedroom. \$1,100 pe month. Carpeted, washer/dryer, air conditioned. balconv. 201-538-4292. FLEA MARKET For Info Call: 1-800-564-8911 BIG INDOOR flee market. Roselle Catholic HS SPRINGFIELD, 18 Oakland Avenue, Saturday November Bth, 9am-4pm. Household Items, clothes, old oak dining room set, CB radio, Atari 800 computer plus software, Okidata printer, Paritan Road. Saturday, November 9th, 9-4. A) RENTAL DEALERS WANTED! Flea Market, Novembe bike, books, paintings, miscellaneous The 9th, 1050 Jeanette Avenue, \$15.00. Call 908-964-7467. SPRINGFIELD, 23 GARDEN Oväl. Saturday, Sunday, November 9th and 10th, 10am- 3pm. Many household Items, clothing, toys, etc. APARTMENT TO RENT FLEA MARKET/Crafts, St. Michael's Church INFLATION FIGHTER Vauxhall Road and Kelly Street, Union Saturday November 9, 9am to 4pm. **MEETING PLACE** SPRINGFIELD, 13 Rose Avenue, Saturday November 9, 9am-5pm, Household Items, children's toy and more. ELIZABETH_ MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE VARIOUS LOCATIONS dios from \$380; 1 bedrooms from \$535. at, hot water, parking included. Call LRC Broker We reserve the right to calegorize, edit and ratuse ade. You may not use your name, ini-tials, streat address, telehone number or photo-as contact information. Absreviations are per-mitted only to indicate race, gender, marial sta-tus and gender preference. The blind box fee includes the forwarding postage. Regites wil be sent each. Wednesday to box holders. Box numbers may not be used for sending goods or payments of any kind, nor for the distribution of but, mail or circulans. Ads may NOT be placed for another person. We reserve this section for one person to mest another. Therefore, we will not accept personals which involve nore than one person or those which involve more than one person or those which involve a business transaction. We will not accept advertising that has a pumpy sexual objective or that offers anything of monatary value in exchange for companionship. *AMAZING DIET Cockie* sweeping the nation Snack your way to a slender new shapel Get facts fast, Plus sample cookies, Plus opportun-ity Information. Call now, 908-244-0041, or send S.A.S.E. to Cockie, 101 Starg Road, Toms River, NJ 08755. SUMMIT. 21 Sweetbriar Road. Saturday, November 9th only, 9A.M.-4P.M. Beds, tables, Looking to dressing table, brio a brac, pipe collection glassware, rowing machine, prints, picture lamps, miscellaneous, and more. No checks of 201-488-2550 early birds. AST ORANGE. 4 nice rooms in 3 family. meet your match? Newly painted, new stove, Good area, Immedi-tae occupancy. References required. \$495, heat/hot water included. 201-678-0282. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Try Union/Essex EAST ORANGE. Three room spartment in private home. Good neighborhood. Microwave only. \$500 per month, 1% months security. Parking. 201-875-0278. W B WOOD **MEETING PLACE classified!** ELIZABETH. One bedroom (3 rooms), spa-clous garden apartment in well maintained building. Convenient to shopping. New York bus and train, 10 minutes from Newark Alroort, superintendent services, heat/hot water in-cluded. \$625 per month, 1 year lease required, 1% month, security. See superintendent, Templeton Arms, 837 North Broad Street. For appointment call 201-533-1900 or 908-352-5874. The MEETING PLACE is the spot to search out that special **OFFICE FURNITURE** someone, or say just what you're looking for in a date, companion or matel it's easy, quick...'and local. Reach more than **WAREHOUSE SALE** 140.000 readers. of monstary value in exchange for comparionarible. Personal ads which offer "financial induce-ments" to responders such as "weality and generous," all expenses paid," are NOT acceptable for publication and will be edited accordingly. In the event a reply cannot be forwarded to the boxholder, it will be returned to the tender provided a return address appears on the smeloca. The cost of a 20 word MEETING PLACE message is only WEEKSI We supply a blind box number and send replies to you each Wednesday (no phone numbers used). Deadline is GARWOOD. 3% room apartment, 2nd floor of two family house. Available November 15th,\$850.00 includes heat. 1% months sec-**NEW AND USED FURNITURE** Tuesday at 3 P.M. urity, Call Sandy: days: 908-233-1171; even ings, 908-322-2738. 60% OFF LIST PRICE NEW For more information call envelope. Add that do not comply with these instru-IRVINGTON, Pretty tree lined courtyard Sunny, Modern 1 bedroom apartment, al conditioned, Parking spot. No fee: \$837.00 uillites included, 201-375-7531. 75% OFF LIST PRICE USED tions will be refused. Ads will be accepted by mail or in person only and must be PRE-PAID by check, money order, cash, Vias or Mastercard. -800-546-8911 IVINGTON 7th AVENU MOVE-IN SPECIALII

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH 9 AM - 4 PM

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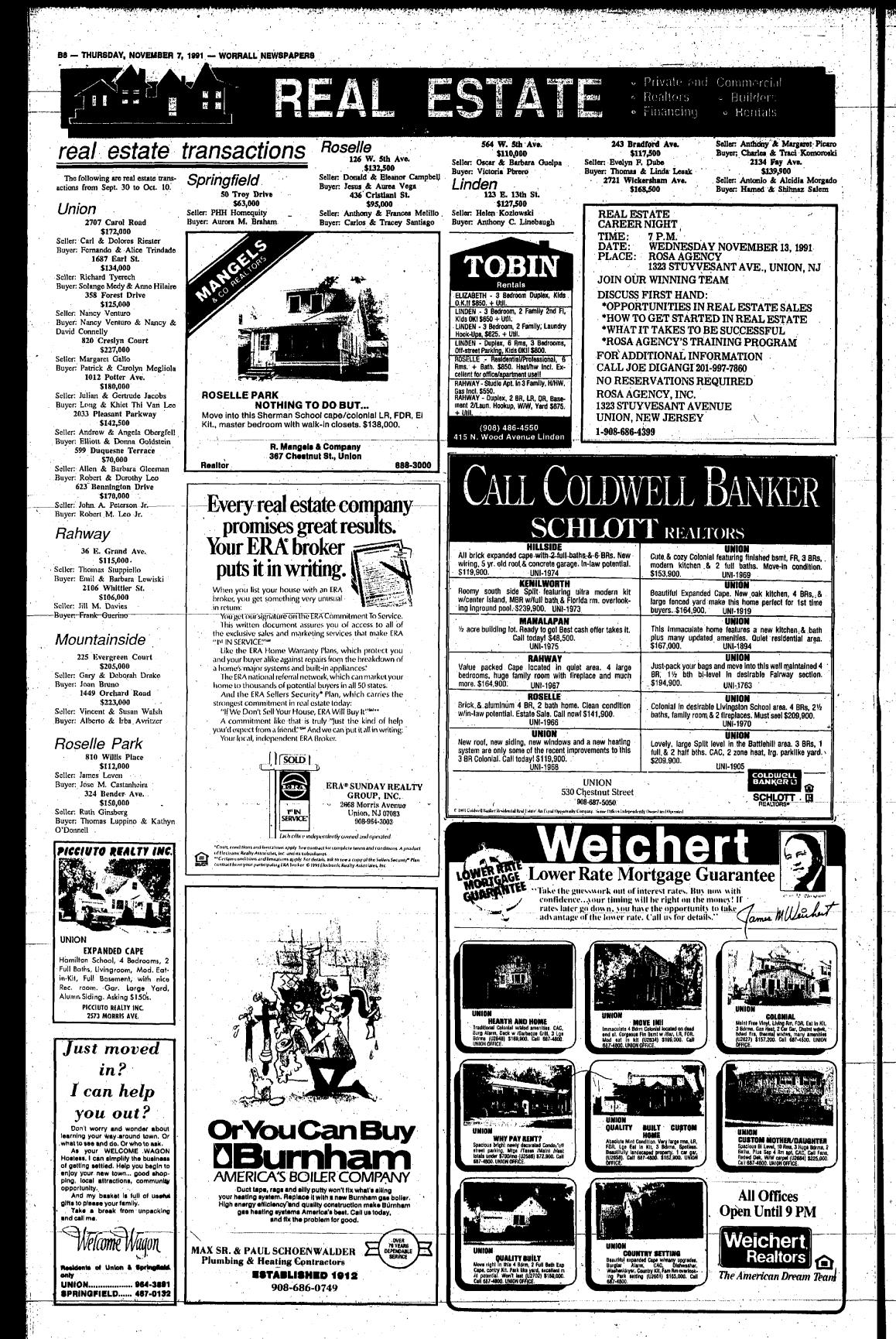
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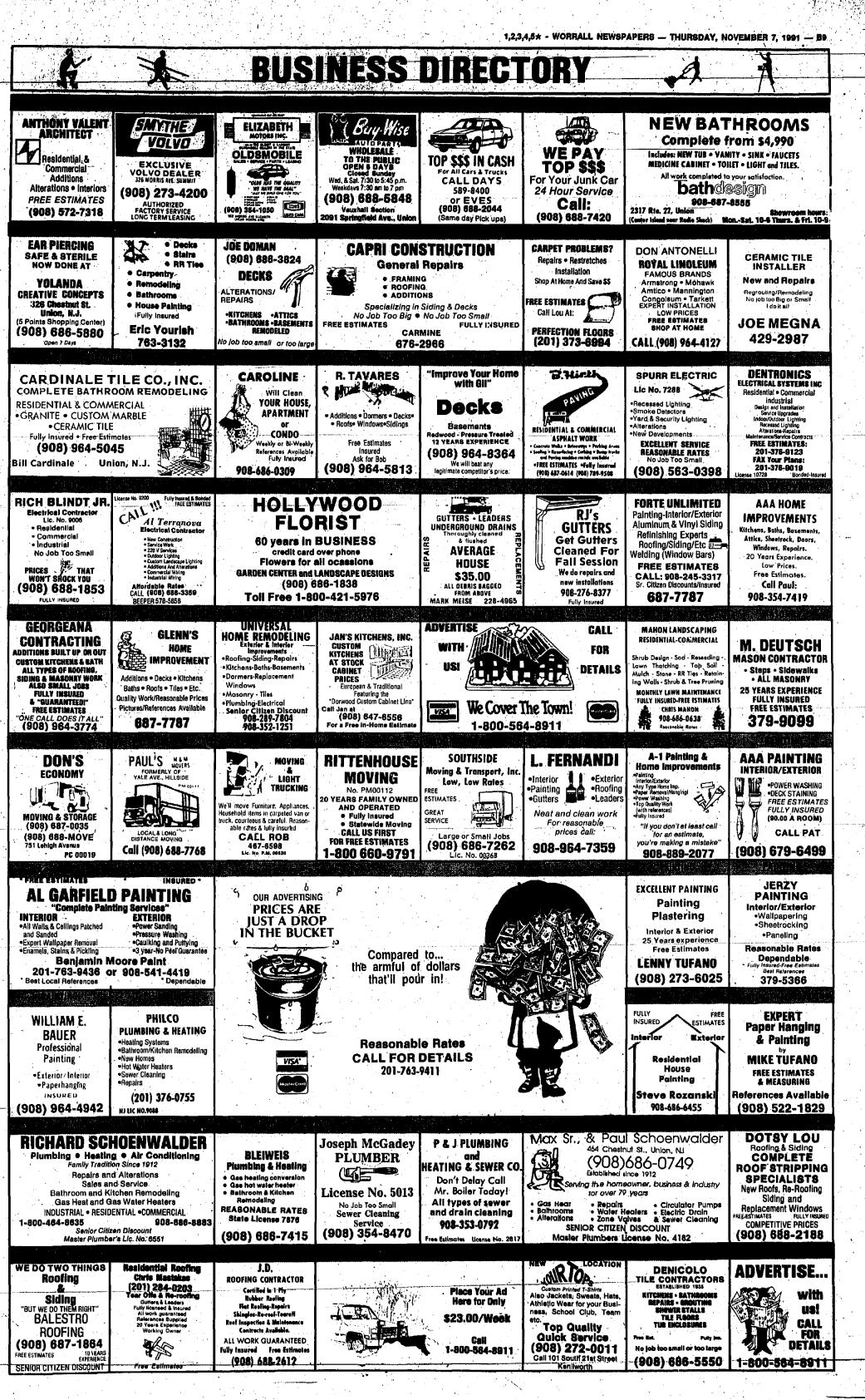
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