'Camelot' lives up to its kingly title company, "Take Me to the Fair," with

(Continued from Page B3) Larry Grey, employing his magni-ficent speaking voice in the dual roles of Merlyn, and then Pellinore, the arthritic, comic knight, is a wonder to chold. He might almost have stolen the show away from the the principals, but the whole cast is absolutely uperb and is in no way competiti The music is excellent, particularly

when, on a hilltop near Camelot, Brennan playfully sings "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight?" Jovs of Maidenhood," and the two sing "Camelot." It is an absolute joy. The handsome knight in shining armor, literally speaking, Mahowald as Lancelot, who dedicates himself to King Arthur and his queen, tells about nself in "C'est Moi," with vigor. The other tunes in the first act, although not so memorable, are Month of May," with Guenevere and

John Williams; Sir Sagramore, played by George Ewasko, and Sir Dinadan, played by Jeffrey Wilkins; "How to Handle a Woman," "The Jousts," "Before I Gaze at You Again," and

B10 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

And just when an audience is feeling comfortable and enthusiastically enjoying the wonderful pomp and elegant offerings onstage, the second act begins with a new and fascinating and Guenevere sings "The Simple character, who imposes his will, his astounding presence, his versatile talents and his great singing voice on . both audience and characters. It is the ever youthful blond, blue-eyed Robert Johanson in the wicked role of Mordred, King Arthur's illegitimate son. When the multi-talented Johanson, who also serves as the superb choreographer and director of "Cameenjoyable, especially "The Lusty lot," sings "The Seven Deadly Virtues," and with his knights, "Fie on

Goodness." one knows that King evere, Sir Lionel, played by Arthur's life will be turned around and touched by evil.

The gentle king, who knows of the feelings between his queen and his. ctive knight, Sir Lancelot, is torn etween his love for both of them, and his helplessness in the face of the evil Mordred. And he must, at last, fight on the battlefield outside Joyous Gard.

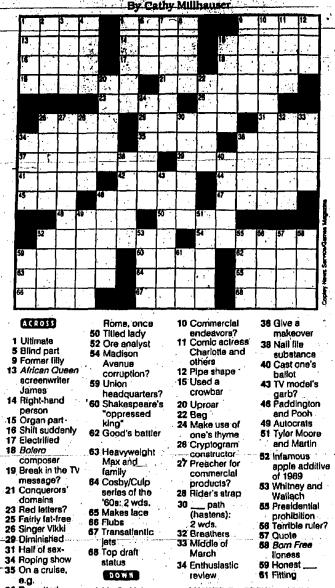
Once more, Michael Anania, scenicdesigner, has outdone himself. This genius can make the top Broadway musical sets seem mediocre in comparison to his work at the Paper Mill Plavhouse. All the scenes are magnficient and played around a round stage, it 31 years ago on Broadway. It is an which also serves as the Round Table. awesome task for one man, but Bren-Outstanding, however, is the scene in nan, one of the finest performers who the Enchanted Forest, in which ever stepped upon the Paper Mill Mordred and Morgan Le Fey, excep- stage, manages to enthrall and carry tionally played by Barbie Shallenber- on the tradition of the legendary King "The Persuasion."

Quenevere's hedchamber scene is seantifully constructed as she sings Loved You Once in Silence."

Equal credit must be given to Gregg Barnes, costume designer, and Mark Stanley, lighting designer, and Alan Costs, assistant director, choreographer. Musical director Coleman is being welcomed back to the Paper Mill with open arms. The applause he received on Sunday night was comparable to the generous applause offered to the cast.

But it is Brennan who carries the whole atmosphere and mood of the show, even as Burton managed to do

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



in New Jersey for 25 years," said Walter Boright, freeholder and liaison to the county's cultural and heritage programs advisory board. "The state/county partnership program has encouraged the growth and development of artists and arts organizations here in Union County. We are pleased to welcome representatives domains 23 Red letters? 25 Fairly fat-free from the New Jersey Council of the Arts and the Department of State to our 26 Singer Vikki

Ceremony will celebrate art

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has designated the

Union County Arts Celebration as the county's official commemoration of the

25th anniversary of the New Jersey Council of the Arts. Highlighting the celeb-

ration is a reception saluting Union County's artists and cultural organizations

"The State Council of the Arts has focused attention on the arts and creativity

on Tuesday, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway.

"Composition in Green and Violet" by Ger	vation is required. Call the office 908-558-2550 to make reservations of The event honors the 45 county organ the 46 artists of "Visual Arts, 91," a throughout November. The evening wi grants directly by the New Jersey Coun field Symphony will perform as part Lisa Batil ©Worrall Community Newspape Organizations submitting re tion can mail copy to 425 Main Jersey, 07051.	29 and there is no charge, but advance reser- of cultural and heritage affairs at 34 and for directions. nizations receiving arts grant awards and juried exhibition on display at Merek 37 ill also highlight organizations awarded cill of the Arts. A quartet from the Plain- t of the program. 41 42 tto, Editor rs ho. 1991 All Flohts Reserved leases to the entertninment sec- St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New	Diminished Half of sex- Roping show On a cruise, e.g. Regretted 1 Commercial clutter? 2 clutter? 2 clutter? 3 perhaps? 4 Way to one's beart? 5 Hog around 6 Ring around 6 Ring around 6 Ring around 6 Ring around 7 Clifford Sea eagle Diver's worry, 8 Turn's partner 9 Turn's partner	Interference 33 Middle of March 50 March 1 Top draft March March status 34 Enthusiastic 5 1 Mt. St. Helens ANSWER TO PREV culput PEITALL LA Elderly ASONE ALL Actress Garr of SAUNA SA OUTOFFTHIT	LA BETA AN EVEN PS ALNT SWORLD EEN AIPPLE E OARED RUNNING IPEDIE ESI END END FTFIELD UCANNY
	Salute Business &	to Local Industr	y/		
WHAT MAKES US DIFFERENT? OUR SENSE OF STYLE! WE ARE THE HOME FANTASY SHOP. LET US MAKE YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL WITH OUR 50% OFF WINDOW TREATMENT SALE: OUR BRIDAL GIFT DEPARTMENT AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES GET RAVE REVIEWS. SEE OUR LINE OF CUSTOM COLOR LAMPS, SCULPTURES, CONTEMPORARY & TRADITIONAL ART WORK. ALSO, OUR WICKER FURNITURE, AND OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT ARE CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION. 908-686-9661 2064 MORT'IS AVE. UNION	<text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text>	sion, depression		Band Band Comparison SPECIAL ON VINYL REPLACEMENT WIN COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$165* *(Up to 70 United Inches One FREE Aluminum Storm for every 10 Windows We also sell: Aluminum & Vinyl Siding • Storm V Financing Available 908-686-9661-2-3 2064 Morris Ave., Union Members of Better Bus, Bureau	;) Door Vindows - 6
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL.63 NO.7-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991-2*

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Police, fire reps criticize campaign literature

Managing Editor

Representatives of Springfield's police and firefighters rose to take exception Tuesday night to some statements contained in political literature distributed during the Township Committee campaign.

At the Township Committee meeting, the presidents of Local 76 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association and Local 57 of the Firefighters Mutual Benevolent Association complained about campaign literature which criticized their endorsement of

the Republican candidates. "Our membership unanimouslyvoted to endorse Jeffrey Katz and time," said Masiello, expressing his ship Committee," said PBA President paign. "We're always active with Judd Levenson in a prepared state- drills."

ment. "This was based solely upon the the usual lip-service and empty promises with action."

The campaign literature, which crinumber of counts, was refuted by FMBA President Wayne Masiello. "It's obvious firefighters do not sleep all day," said Masiello, noting the department's role in keeping the publinformed.

"I see thousands of students every week. The firehouse is open to the public. Anyone can come in any-

While the committee agreed on the current Republican administration's detrimental effect of the negative lit- niousness of those sitting on this dais residents of this town." straightforward approach of replacing erature in 1991 and past campaigns, when we're all guilty," said Forman, the tone of the meeting remained

"I took great offense at that literaticized the PBA and FMBA's ture," said Mayor Marc Marshall. "It endorsement of the Republicans on a takes a special person to run into a burning building to protect property and lives, or to get out of a police car knowing they're risking their life each

Marshall called for a formal apology by the authors of the literature. Qualifying her statements as not an attempt to defend the Democratic minority on the committee, Committeewoman Marcia Forman nobody is free from blame.

stating her opposition to the union endorsements.

The campaign material under scrutiny contained, among other items, criticisms of the Police Department's pay scale, benefits and size; Katz' elationship to the Police Department in the negotiation process; and the Fire Department's interest in a limited work schedule.

"For the Democratic candidates to accuse the police officers of trading an endorsement solely for more taxpayers' money is an insulting state-Harry Pappas for Springfield Town- distasto for the nature of the cam- said, "I don't like the level to which ment," said Levenson, "that spits in these campaigns have fallen, but the face of a group of dedicated professionals who daily risk their lives to

"I cannot appreciate the sanctimo-niousness of those sitting on this dais residents of this town." your jobs and put that aside. I don't think it's in the best interest of such

target of the campaign literature, said, "It's a reflection on the people who mittee might be formed to monitor the wrote and espoused that material. If nature of future campaigns, while they're willing to go on record with thought unworkable, was supported in untrue statements, it says something spirit by the entire committee. about the people who wrote it." the town, and perhaps the nation, has up to the people doing it. They have to tended to drift along the bottom on look into themselves to do what's both sides." said Democratic Com- right.' mitteeman Lee Eisen in response to the union representatives' criticisms. of some campaign "ground rules," seems to motivate the public. But tioning within the parameters of the

when (unions) endorse candidates, municipality. they're stepping into the campaign what would be normal respect for don't always get ethical candidates."

Katz, who, as a candidate, was a associations to join in the process." Masiello's suggestion that a com

"There's no way to enforce it." said "Yes, the level of campaigning in Committeeman Philip Kurnos. "It's

While favoring the establishment

"Unfortunately," he continuted, "it Forman asserted her intent on "func-

"You can impose all kinds of ethiprocess. In my opinion, you've taken cal restraints," said Katz, "but you

Springfield vets honor colleagues, restore vandalized park memorial the company. "It was our pleasure. By David Brown

Managing Editor

While most wars are characterized by destruction, there is an ongoing battle in Springfield to protect and preserve the memory of those who have served in America's armed forces. In the latest engagement in that

battle to keep the memory of fallen heroes and surviving veterans in perpetuity, Springfield's Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, rededicated a plaque that had been destroyed by vandals in May of this

To the whine of bagpipes playing "Amazing Graco," and in splite of rain in near freezing temperatures, about 40 veterans gathered to observe the dedication of a plaque recognizing the 13 Americans slain during the Battle of Springfield in 1780.

"This is to recognize the American veterans of all wars," said John Ernst, "opportunity to donate the plaque," ommander of VFW Post-7683,-who,---

By David Brown

Managing Editor

Committeeman-elect Harry Pappas

charging the Union County Free-

holders with interfering in the pro-

fessional duties of a former county

manager for political reasons, and,

thereby causing Pappas' termina-

tion, was dismissed last week by a

Filed at the end of 1989, the law-

suit accused the freeholder board of

pressuring former County Manager

Joseph-Martin into firing Pappas

wsuit

Superior Court judge.

Court dismisses Pappas

suit against Freeholders

with Thomas Beime, a past commander, led the riverside ceremony at the Rahway River Park in Springfield. The memorial, which was made possible by a donation from the United Counties Trust Company, is a replica of one that was taken by vandals. The plaque, which characterizes the historic battle as a "turning point in the revolution," has yet to be permanently attached to the small boulder.

"We went through three diamond bits trying to drill into it," said Beirne, explaining the plaque would be bolted tight to the rock, hopefully to remain undisturbed by human hands again. The plaque was temporarily suspended on the rock by rope, and taken away at the ceremony's conclusion. William Balmer of the United Counties Trust Company said the financial institution was glad to help. "We're thrilled to have been given the

said Balmer, a senior vice president in

enforcement representatives, the cere-"It's especially important to pay our respects to the veterans of this country," said Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall. "This is an important monument, and it's a shame that vandalism took place;" he said. "Let us hope it never happens again."

The plaque, which sits next to a spot on the banks of the Rahway River, is one of five such sites in Springfield dedicated to veterans. "Veterans Day is a special day for

of VFW Post 7683 who

In addition to local government fantastic country. We have a freedom

officials and local and county law you can't find anywhere else." Remlinger, who survived in enemy mony was attended by members of territory for over one month after his Springfield American Legion Post plane was shot down, expressed hope 228, and Post 140 of Millburn, who that America would continue to supprovided the ceremonial rifle volleys. port democracy around the world "without asking for anything in return. We have to remind people to remain alert to preserve what we have."

Several veterans commented on the change they observed in the attitude of the civilian population toward war. "A lot of the younger generation second memorial marking the historic aren't even aware of Korea or the Second World War," said Harold Liebe-

The Veterans Administration esti mates there are 850,000 living veterus all," said Charles Remlinger, a ans in New Jersey. Of those, approximately one quarter are veterans of

Vietnam, while 15 percent served in New Jerseyans were listed as casual-Korea and nearly 40 percent were in ties from the World War I through the World War II. Approximately 13,779 Vietnam War.

hoto By Barbara Kokkal

Lapidary art proves to

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor What is a lanidary?

.member

stones, usually other than diamonds." describes lapidary as "having the elegance and precision associated with said John Rudowski. inscriptions on monumental stone." Due to the ever growing interest in

lapidary, the New Jersey-Lapidary Society, one of about 15 branches in the state, which meets at 177 Broadway in Clark, has expanded its workshops and materials as more people from more walks of life become members and create their works of art on all sizes of gemstones.

During a recent visit by three of its officers and members, Sherman Perr of Union, president; Helen Rudowski also of Union, secretary; and her husband, John, head of the workshop, the group offered some enlightening comments on their sparkling organization. An exhibition is being shown by the club at the Springfield Public Library until the middle of the month. "This particular club is 43 years

old," explained Helen Rudowski, who is 81 years old. Her husband also is 81. "The club originated in 1948 in Irvington but we held our first meeting at the Newark Museum. We started with a social hour, then had the meeting a half hour later. The gatherings were very informal with mem-

bers bringing in examples of their work to exhibit and also specimens with which they had trouble so that they could get some friendly criticism and advice." "Yes," agreed Perr, 71, who has

ber of years. "and we speak at other clubs, and they send us speakers in oxchange.

rough stone, and there are people things, since what some people wear helping one another.

are you interested in making a stone man Perr, here." The dictionary defines it as "a cut- like your own sparkler? Just come to to facet for instance," he said. "We Additionally, the dictionary have volunteers who teach you." "We're a non-profit organization,"

"And you can just take what mother stone ... sculptured in or engraved on --- nature has made to create what you want out of stone," said Helen Rudowski.

---- Her-husband- explained that "the--workshops, which meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Polish Cultural Foundation School building in Clark, are \$10 a session, and normally, it takes four sessions to cut a stone. to be a member in order to attend the workshop."

Helen Rudowski added, "We're one of the few clubs that actually has a . lanidary teaching facility."

"We have about 70 members, but we want to increase our membership," said Perr. "We want more people to know about the art of working in gemstone. We have great silversmiths in work, skilled people who cast metal take a piece of rock or gemstone, and work on it until it becomes a finished gemstone with faceted or 'faced' lian stone, which has a soft caramel color. We're trying to have it accepted as the state stone.

"Anybody with a reasonable amount of instruction would be able to produce a fine work of jewelry," workshop. What would you like to us - he paints miniatures on flat stone ... a small stone."

there to teach you what to do. You can in their mouths has to be jewelry — "Our school," he continued, "has make a beautiful stone or pendant. Or and industrial designers such as Sher- limited itself to certain types of work

ter, polisher or engraver of precious our workshops. Come and learn how this club as a relaxation. One of our someone to help, on a one-on-one senior members, Irv Folk, who is 88, basis. It's the greatest atmosphere for formerly of Irvington, and now of someone to be in if they wanted to Belleville, is one of the most instru- pursue their hobby ... and didn't know mental individuals in providing inter- about the Lapidary Society. You est in the club and bringing the art of -lapidary-to-the-public."--

Folk wrote a 15-page pamphlet this kind of thing, they know where to called "Lapidary Experiments" in go. tant contributions any lapidary can We've visited the Smithsonian Instibring to another lapidary. In it, he tute, and club members have recently reports on the "important potential for joined together in projects." mprovement" and states that "we are headed toward a tremendous new cra The dues are \$7 a year, and you have in the field of lapidary and the arts." According to Helen Rudowski, back in 1972, "Irv Folk was given tion, April 25 and 26 at William Paterauthority in the acquisition of the son College, Wayne. It's an educa-Shaw Faceter. He picked Raytech tional, non-profit organization and Shaw Faceter as the best. It was people come from all over the coundonated by Mr. Shaw to the club," she said. "Negotiations were made with Mrs. Margaret Shaw, the stipulation Rudowski, "that this is an ancient art? being that the club use the royalties It goes back thousands of years." wisely. The result was the formation the workshop, too...people who do of a committee of three, chosen by the his wife, "this is what keeps us young. related things in regard to lapidary board. The faceting committee There's something about lapidary that included Irv Folk, Vern Slabey, and seems to be a great therapeutic and facet stones. To facet a stone is to Douglas Lindsay, who, after his pass- method of keeping all of us young and ing, was replaced by my husband, John Rudowski."

A typical meeting of the New sides -- which is just about what it Jersoy Lapidary Society "begins with Newspaper closed means. Our official stone is the carne- a 'show business' meeting, where everyone shows his creations, an intermission, then a program which Echo will be closed on Nov. 28 and can consist of a slide presentation, a display of materials of interest, or slides on the subject," explained John Rudowski.

Perr-said-enthusiastically. "We have His-wife added, "John and I have been with the organization for a num-ber of years, "and we speak at other "And from all walks of life," man, 11 years. My personal interest is exclaimed John Rudowski. "We have how I can make a beautiful stone from musicians, such as Jack Trager of a rough diamond. I'm a facetor. We Union, music director of the Union have so many women who look at the tive, come to a lapidary meeting and school system, who also lectures for stone and say, 'I want a faceted

make? A cabochon with a donie on it? genistones among other things; engi- "Sometimes," said Perr, "we need a A cabochon is a gem in convex form neers, doctors, lawyers, technicians, particular type of colored stone, and and highly pollshed but not faceted. dentisis, dental technicians - there's the members trade with each other. All you have to do is to pick out your a great relation between the two It's really great," he smiled. "People

within the hobby. Other things that "Many of our members here use people want to do, they can prevail on become immersed in this atmosph People-who are interested in doing

Perr indicated that everyone will be attending the 20th annual Gem Mineral and Jewelry show, sponsored by the New Jersey Earth Scienco Associatry. John and Helen are delegates. "Do you realize," asked John

"And speaking of ancient," grinned creative. It gives us a positive incontive to look to the future."

The offices of the Mountainside Nov. 29 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Following are the deadlines that

will be in effect: Display advertising — Friday, Nov. 22, 4 p.m.; Classified advertising - Monday. Nov. 25, 3:30 p.m.: What's Going On - Friday, Nov. 22, 3:30 p.m.; Arts and Entertainment - Thursday, Nov. 21, 3 p.m.; Letters to the Editor - Friday, Nov. 22, noon; Sports releases --- Friday, Nov. 22. 3 p.m.; General news releases ----Friday, Nov. 22, 3 p.m.; Church and Social news --- Thursday, Nov. 21, noon; Legal advertising Monday, Nov. 25, 11 a.m.

Harry Pappas Pappas, who was elected to the Springfield Township Committe last Tuesday on the Republica ticket, held the \$58,953 county pos ition until 1990.

Democratic Party chairman, wh switched parties in April this year. The defendants in the suit were members of the Democratic Party A formal opinion is expected be released next week. The plain tiff's attorney, Richard Thuring has reportedly said he will conside an appeal only after reviewi Alley's formal opinion.

...Page 7 D People in the news D Lifestyle. , Page 1 ... Page 2 CI Religion, Page 1 Obinaries Page 3 Sports...... Pages B1-B2 "Page 5 [] Entertainment Pages B3-B6 7 In the clubs "Page 6 Classified.,..... Pages B7-B9 1 Editorial. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1991 All Highte Reserved

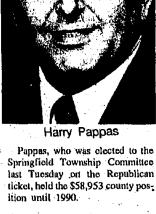
from the position of acting director of County Central Services. The suit names Freeholders Gerald Green and James Connelly Welsh; Joseph Suliga, Michael Lapolla, Jeffrey Maccarelli, all former freeholders: the county as an entity; and Martin, for stalling on making Pappas' position permanent, as apparently agreed. Defense attorneys have called the lawsuit, and several suits of

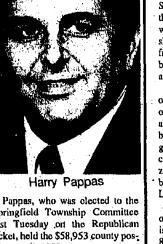
similar nature, frivolous, denying he freeholder board violated Pappas' rights. Pappas had no comment on the

court ruling, noting that he had not con the written statement. Similar charges were filed against the county by Patrick White, director of Public Works, and Robert Morgan, director of the

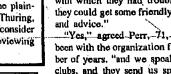
county Division of Buildings and Grounds, Morgan's case was also lismissed last month by Judge Alley.

What's Inside Civic calendar





Pappas is a former Union County



"Actually, if you want to be crea-

John Ernst, commander of Springfield VFW Post 7683, places a wreath at the base of the Veterans Memoria skind, also of Post 7683. plaque at Rahway River Park. be gem of a hobby

Springfield receives \$43,000 for refurbishing of Caldwell

2 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3*

By David Brown Managing Editor

from New Jersoy's Transportation Trust fund to help offset the costs of resurfacing Caldwell Place, according to a report released by the Departmen of Transportation.

Apparently designed to stimulate the economy, the funds came from the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund's annual \$30 million municipal aid program. Springfield is one of 21 nunicipalities in Union County that

was selected to receive the state aid, Springfield Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick said the grant is expected to cover the entire cost of the renovations planned for Caldwell Place. The road, according to Kirkpatrick, was chosen because it best suited the criteria required by the grant application.

"Caldwell Place is one of the roads in Springfield that is not a county road, but gets a lot of traffic." said Kirkpatrick. Caldwell Place accomnodates traffic to and from the muncipal building, which houses the fire company and the police station. It also gets traffic to and from the Caldwell School

According to Kirkpatrick, the state grant will fund the road's base repair, correct the gutter line profile and its resurfacing

 State funds were also granted last vear for similar work to be done on Short Hills Avenue, Kirkpatrick said the contract was recently awarded. and repair work is expected to begin in about a month.

"The municipal aid program helps to energize New Jersey's economy should be done, it's now," Ogden and create jobs by pumping money

Scouts given close look at goverment

Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 moved one step closer to completing their Citizenship Merit Badge rcouirement.

About 10 members of the local troop who attended this week's Springfield Township Committee meeting in order to fulfill the Citizenship in the Community category of the - merit badge got a first-hand look at a lively political process.

Troop leader Joe Karieris summed up his troop's response to the meeting, during which Republicans and emocrats battled over "who slung the most mud" during the campaign for Township Committee: "Is it like this every night?"

The committee members, some o whom are, or have been involved in Scouting, encouraged the youngsters in their endeavors toward attaining the level of Eagle Scout.

"Hopefully, this will foster more public spirit." said Committeeman Lee Eisen, addressing the Scouts. "It" may even motivate some of you to get involved in government."

Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD

LEADER (USPS 512-720) |

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-udo public sector projects, and gives much needed help to our cities and Springfield will receive \$43,000 towns," Gov. Jim Florio said in a released statement. According to the DOT, the funds

were allocated "based on a county population/road mileage formula, with a portion reserved for "discretionary grants." Through the municipal aid prog-

ram, Union County received \$1,544,000, just below the approximate average of the statewide distri bution of the funds. Salem County received \$295,000, compared to Essex County at the higher end of the scale, which received \$4,135,000 for fiscal year 1992.

Within Union County, grants ranged from Springfield's \$43,000, to Union's receipt of \$140,000, also allocated for road re-surfacing.

"The 23,000-mile local road network is the backbone of New Jersey's transportation system," said Trans portation Commissioner Tom Downs "The municipal aid program offers communitites of all sizes a way to fund local improvements to keer traffic moving safely and efficiently The injection of funds for infra-

structure improvements is also seen as a profitable move in economic terms. "Making improvements to the infrastructure now, while the eco-

nomy is sluggish, not only stimulates the construction industry," said Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Essex/Union, "but the improvements will cost less than they would in nor-

mal economic conditions, "If there's any time this work

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Mountainside Echo and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Today

• The Library Board meets at 7:45 in the Springfield Public Library · The Leukemia Society of America's Northern New Jersey Chapte will hold an open house today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to acknowledge relocation of its offices to Springfield.

Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall will issue a Township proclamation. edicating the month of December to conquering leukemia and its allied

Recreation Commission meets at 8:15 p.m. in Borough Hall. Monday · Mountainside Library Board meets at 8 p.m. in the Mountainside

Public Library. · Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Tuesday • The Springfield Board of Adjustment meets in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. · Mountainside Borough Council begins its regular public meeting at 8

p.m. in Borough Hall. Wednesday

The Springfield Board of Health meets in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. Coming Events

Mack Camera of Springfield will hold a photo session with Santa Claus on Nov. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 200 Morris Avc. The event, free of charge, is Mack Camera's "way of saying thank you" to its

Worth Quoting

There are a lot of leaves in Springfield. The DPW has a set pattern for leaf collection. Somebody's got to be last." - Deputy Mayor Philip Kumo

158

101

2792

134

91

2418

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Springfield

Democrats call for a vote recheck

121

64

2197

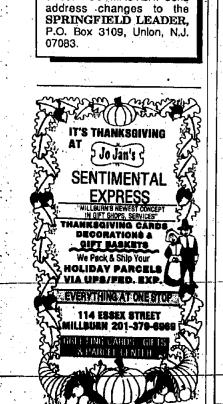
14

ABSENTEE

TOTALS

A recheck of the Township Committee election results has been requested by the Springfield Democratic party. The process, which involves opening the 16 voting machines used in Springfield, amounts to rechecking the figures printed by the machine. As some digits are printed lighter than others, totals have, in the past, been misread. The recheck will be conducted on Monday.





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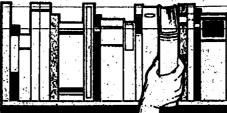
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Fall reading suggestions The fall publishing season has begun, bringing to the Mountainside

Library a host of new books by favoite authors, both old and new. Frederick Forsyth's latest book. "The Deceiver," tells of a master spy who recalls his years in the British Secret Service. The "Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover." by Curt Gentry, is a biography about the FBI chief and the auton mous fiefdom he ruled for almost 50 years. "Saint Maybe," Anne Tyler's 12th novel, presents a realistic chronicle which celebrates family life, but includes the pain the members inflict upon each other. Stephen King, the master of horror, gives us "Needful Things," The plot centers on a shop opened in a small town by a newcomwhich brings bargains, but also nightmares and disasters.

"Harlot's Ghost." written by one of the most prominent authors of this century, Norman Mailer, is an epic novel examining U.S. foreign policy as seen through the eyes of three employees of the CIA. Rosamunde Pilcher, the author of "The Shell Seekers," has written a collection of short stories set in Scotland titled "Flowers in the Rain." Finally, the much publicized "Scarlett," by Alexundra Ripley has arrived. This sequel o Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With he Wind" is on the best seller list, along with the 1936 novel that pired it. Please call the Library, 233-0115, to request more informa-

tion or reserve a particular book. Children's Department The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library announces special programs for November Registration is required for each of the following programs. Story-Craft, for children ages 4 233-0115 to register their child.

Springfield Fact File

Free rabies inoculations for dogs are provided by the Board of Health once a year. -

All dogs must be licensed at 6 months of age. D-Dogs are not permitted to run at large.

C On-street parking is not permitted between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. -EI-Snow must be removed from all sidewalks within 12 hours of daylight after the end of a snowfall. Snow removal is the responsibility of each property owner. Building permits are required for major alterations on any structure

to 7, will be held today from 3:3

p.m.to 4:30 p.m. Hanukkah Celebration sented by Shalom Springfield for children ages 6 to 10, will be held Nov. 20, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For families, the program will run Nov. 24, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to attend with their children.

Book Bingo will be held for children who read independently. Played like the game bingo but using children's book titles instead of numbers, it's a fun game, with books awarded as prizes. The program will be held on Please stop by the library or call 376-4930.

National Book Week The Mountainside Public Library

will celebrate National Children's Book Week with a "Singing Safari and a "Teddy Bear Tea Party." The library will also have a special exhibit on "The World is an Open Book," which is the theme for this year. Naturalist Diana Dove will take the

intainside Children on a "Singing Safari" on Nov. 16, at 10:30. Dov will use songs, slides and stuffed animais to teach children about lions, vultures and poison arrow frogs. The program is open to children of all ages and will last approximately one hour Registration is not required. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library.

Preschoolers, ages 3 and 4, are invited to bring their favorite teddy bear to the library for a Teddy Bear Tea Party on Nov. 14, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Special stories, songs and fun for bears are planned. Refreshments will be served. Registration is required for this program. Parents should stop by the library or call

news notes

Town Historical Society to hold guided sites tour The Springfield Historical Society will hold a special Guided Tour Day on Nov. 17, from 2-4 p.m. The general public is invited to see the Society's headquarters at 126 Morris Ave Springfield. This building was built about 1740, and is an excellent exam-

ple of Colonial architecture. Several docents will give detailed explanations of the origin of this Colonial home as well as pointing out its many typical and unique features June DeFino, head docent, stated, "This is a rare opportunity for the genral public to see the interior of this

house. Admission is free, and it is hoped that individuals as well as families, including children, will avail themselves of this opportunity to Nov. 22, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. spend about 30 minutes for this historical briefing covering Springfield and its environs. The house figured prominently the American Revolutionary War, I

was believed to have been used as a hospital for wounded British and Hes sian soldiers in 1780 at the famous Battle of Springfield. With such usage, it was spared from being burned to the ground since it was the mode of enemies to level all houses as they retreated to Elizabeth, and finally

to Staten Island. Earlier this year, the member approved the painting of the dining room. Michael Bongiovanni under took a study of Colonial colors, and did the work himself using special white accents. After taking off approximately 30 layers of paint, he found that the true or original color for the dining room was a lovely shade of Wedgewood blue. This reve lation came as a surprise since many of the members had thought that the gray-green hue was the authentic Col onial color.

Much restoration work has als been done by Robert Drozek, a craftsman carpenter, who has repaire many parts of the fine woodwork of this 18th century house. The delicate wood details had to be custom-made to conform with the style of that era Members have tried to furnish the rooms with authentic furnishings.

However, two of the rooms were decorated about 15 years ago by students of the Florence M. Gaudinee School as a multi-faceted project with a special educational grant by the state of New Jersey. Consequently, the students under the supervision of their teachers studied about the Colonial period regarding clothing, colors, furniture, trades, lifestyles, etc. They entirely furnished a room for a young girl living in 1740. The hand-made items included a bed with a tied-rope support for the mattress, and chest of drawers varnished and polished six times, a caned chair, a pierced tin lamp, a dried apple doll, a patchwork quilt, a baby's cradle, a spinning wheel, the girl's clothing, etc. They also painted and stenciled the room appropriately.

Later, the students also created Colonial kitchen featuring the era's cooking utentils, herbs, candles, table and chairs, hutch, etc. The table and chairs, and the hutch were built and stained by the students with the guidance of several teachers of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. The students did the work for the kitchen project with funds from the Springfield Rotary Club.

In anticipation of the next book and barn sale of the Springfiled Historical Society, visitors may bring donations for this event such as books, bric-abrac, costume jewelry, household items, garden tools, frames and pictures, elc.

Those serving as docents and helping with the tour are: June DeFino, Rose Miller, Janice Bongiovanni Mamie Eichenlaub, Hazel Hardgrove Gertrude Johnson, Frank Johnson and Catherine Siess. For further infor mation, please call (201) 376-7523 376-3348.

Mountainside Echo The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union: N.J. and additional malling office, POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

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American Leukemia Society

opens Springfield offices The Leukemia Society of America's Northern New Jersey Chapter will hold an open house today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to acknowledge reloca-

tion of its offices to Springfield. Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall will issue a Township proclamation. dedicating the month of December to conquering leukemia and its allied

diseases

The Leukemia Society of America is a national, non-profit, voluntary health agency dedicated to the control and eventual eradication of leukemia. Toward this goal, the Society supports research, patient aid, public and professional education and community service programs.

Chapter trustees will be on hand to meet township leaders and discuss the ocicty's programs and needs.

The Chapter offices have relocated to Springfield following a 15-year occupancy in Maplewood.

Twig's 'Light for Peace' to aid Children's Hospital The Mountainside Twig, a local volunteer group providing service to -Children's Specialized Hospital, is

a luminary sale "Lights For Peace."

All proceeds from the sale will ben efit the pediatric rehabilitation hospi tal on New Providence Road Mountainside. The luminaries are sold in sets of

10, which consist of 10 paper bags each 12 inches high, candles and sand. There is no limit to the number of set that can be ordered. The price is \$5 per set.

Orders currently are being taker until Dec. 15. To place an order, contact any Mountainside Twig member r call 233-3720, Ext. 379.

Twig members will also be sta n Mountainside Center or Saturday, Dec. 7 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to take orders. Checks should be nade payable to Mountainside Twig and can be sent to the Mountainside Twig, 342 Rolling Rock Road Mountainside.

The luminaries will be delivered to customers' homes the week of Dec. 16. The luminaries are recommended for outlining driveways, walks, and other exterior areas for the holidays. Children's Specialized Hospital is New Jersey's only pediatric rehabili tation hospital. Throughout 1991, Children's Specialized has been celebrating 100 years of care and service to children and adolescents



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FACTORY PRICES 550A North Avenue, Union, NJ Watch for our GRAND OPENING date:

student update



PEAKING OF LANGUAGES — Sandmeler students, from left, Beatrice von Seckendorf, Rachelle Leonardo, Valeria Zlotsky, Sharon Rodriguez and Melissa Santos work on language skills with their teacher, Camille Paolino

HOLIDAY STUDIES --- Daniel Felner of the Walton

School in Springfield, learns about pumpkins in the

SPROUT program, with his instructor, Gail Abramson

PTSO will sponsor 'A Nite to Remember'

The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization of Jonathan Dayton Regional able information on the offerings and High School is sponsoring "A Nite to opportunities available to students at Remember," a special informational program for parents, on Nov. 20, at 8 are invited to ask questions and/or p.m. in the Instructional Media Center voice concerns pertaining to schoolat Jonathan Dayton, Mountain related issues. Refreshments will be Avenue, Springfield.

Jonathan Dayton students and youn- ram, please call the Jonathan Dayton ger children will have a chance to Regional High School at (201) neet and hear from the school's 376-6300.

Lazarus.

mathematics, science, foreign languages, social studies, guidance and physical education, health and athletics, all of whom will provide valu-Jonathan Dayton. Those in attendance served: At this program, parents of For more information on this prog-

departmnent supervisors of English,



THE SEVEN DOMINOS - Gaudineer students show off their award-winning Halloween costumes. The Dominos, from left top, are Stacey and Allison Friedman, Danielle Cooperman; and front row, Jodi Luciani, Jennifer Becker, Brooke Jayne and Lindsey Savin.

able, soups, assorted cold sandwiches

Thursday: Pasta with meat sauce,

toasted garlic bread, hot vegetable,

fruit, chicken patty on bun; potatoes,

Jaeger

Jumber

desserts, milk.

desserts, milk.

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unicef 🎱

school lunches

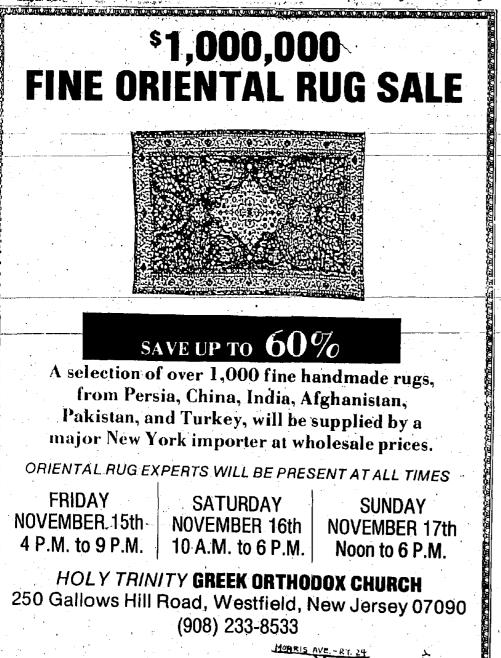
Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School Friday: Pizza parlor - plain, saus age, pepperoni, peppers and onions; manager's special, coleslaw, hot vegetable, chilled peaches, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts,

milk. Monday: All beef frankfurter on roll, tuna melt, hash browns, mixed vegetables, fruit juice, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk. Tuesday: Tacole (Mexican pizza),

breaded veal patty on bun, garden salad with dressing, hot vegetable fruit, soups, assorted cold sandwi ches, desserts, milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey gravy and stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, garden peas, fruit cup, cheeseburger on bun, hot veget-



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EXPLORING ADDITION - Alex Grunberg, left, and Brian Bergeski of the Deerfield School in Mountainside study the meaning of addition through the use of a nathematics exercise

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicty handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to

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NORTH AN

clubs in the news

Springfield seniors rate Halloween-bash costumes

The Senior Citizens of Springfield held a Halloween party at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Oct. 30, About 150 seniors participated. The members of Group 4 were the host group and they served cider and doughnu o everyone. A parade was held and the three

judges, Henry Guenther, Louis Puo polo and George Lessiak, had the honor of picking the winners. The winners were: Funniest, Joe Lang, Group 1; Scariest, Helen Solla, Group 5; Prettiest, Vi Kraueter, Group 2 viost Original, Emma Lampariello Group 6; Ugliest, Bob Reiner, Group 2. A money prize was given to the group with the most people dressed. I was won by Group 6 for the secon year in a row.

Music was provided by Eleano Bruck and the Grad Dads. They are a group of seniors who formed a band and visit nursing homes in the area to entertain the patients. Students from an art class at Gaudi-

neer School helped decorate the room. St. James seniors meet St. James Senior Citizens met Nov. 4, in the St. James School's auditor-

date

ium for the first time. According to the group's leadership, over 75 people attended the

meeting, at which temporary committees were formed to construct bylaws which will be considered at the next meeting. Seniors are urged to come out and

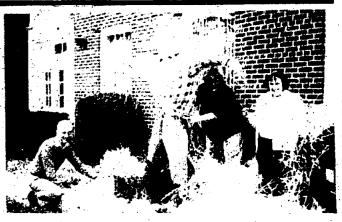
meet with friends and neighbors. This blooms. They planted over 200 tulip is a new organization and the input of bulbs that morning, stopping occa-

Springfield seniors dressed up for their Halloween Party at the Sarah Balley Civic Center on Oct. 30. new members on plans and activities sionally to answer the questions of

passers by and instruct them about the is welcome. Notice of next month's meeting will be published at a later intricacies of soil preparation and planting technique When the last bulb was safely bed Springfield gardeners ded down, they worked on. Don Auer, president of the club, was concerned 'dress up' post office

that town residents might not appreci-Members of the Springfield Garden ate seeing a bare flower bed in such a Club were hard at work again in front prominent location, so they crected a of the town's post office Oct. 26. scarecrow to stand guard over the The bountiful floral display that bulb garden until the end of Thanksthey created last April was at the giving weekend. height of its beauty. So it was with heavy hearts that they wielded

shovels and rakes and removed the plants to make room for spring come. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 763-9411.



The Springfield Garden Club, in addition to its bulb-planting project, adorned the post office with a "new guard" for Halloween. From left, are gardeners Don Auer, Janet Martin and Lucille DeFeo.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and forms can be obtained by calling with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the Assemblyman Franks' legislative editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for office at (908) 665-7777. letters is 9 a.m. Monday.



Assemblyman Bob Franks nnounced recently that the newly estored State House will be open for ided tour

The New Jersey State Her se has serve the citizens of New Jersey for 200 years. It is the second oldest State House in continuous operation in the country. Here, the men and women of the state Legislature help to realize the ideal of a representative form of govemment as they consider, debate and vote on legislation to address major ocietal concerns of life in the state.

The State House restoration project egan in 1987, following a 1981 Legilative Space Study and Master Plan nmissioned by the Legislature. This detailed analysis presented a strategic approach for restoring key areas of the Capitol Complex in a way that would ensure governmental efficiency and the preservation of the state's architectural heritage. The guided tours are being spon sored by the Office of Legislative Ser-

vices weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 Individuals and organizations are invited to tour the State House and may do so by simply filling out a scheduling request form. Further information and scheduling request





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OPINION PAGE

"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

One big game

The voters of New Jersey spoke Nov. 5, and in their message at the polls, they told Gov. Jim Florio that they were unhappy with the policies he and the Democratic-controlled Legislature have enacted. They were so unhappy that, for the first time in 18 years, Republicans were supported so widely that they assumed control of both houses of the Legislature and conceivably have more power than the governor.

It is a message that will not be forgotten by our Democratic legislators, many of whom were ousted from office.

During the campaign, the Republican incumbents and hopefuls for the Senate and Assembly rode ruthlessly on the anti-Florio road of destruction. They targeted his \$2.8 billion tax package and the enactment of the Quality Education Act - from the whirlwind of haste that surrounded its adoption to the removal of \$590 million from the package as a disguise for property tax relief.

The anti-Florio sentiment was successful for the GOP, and now we are seeing what sore losers the soon-to-be Democratic minority have become.

The Democrats are playing one of the biggest political games with Republicans — and with the residents of New Jersey — by announcing they will listen to the message from the voters. This week, the lame duck Legislature said it is considering repealing the entire \$2.8 billion tax package before it gives up party control in January.

How convenient.

The Nov. 5 general election was a memorialization of the feelings New Jersey residents have been expressing since the tax-package was passed in 1990. For our Democratic legislators in Trenton to think Nov. 5 was the first time residents expressed disapproval and outrage with the state of government is an insult to the intelligence of all New Jersey citizens.

Yes, the policies enacted by the governor and the Legislature need a complete overhaul, but not in this manner, which would be at the expense of the taxpayer. Perhaps revenge on the part of the Democrats is the objective, but it certainly is not the answer. The Democrats want to repeal the tax package now

and are telling the Republicans that come January, they can put their money where their mouth is and be ready to have all the answers. That's not the way government should work. By spiting the Republicans, the Democrats would be committing political homicide. against New Jersey taxpayers.

The Democrats in Trenton should begin working with their colleagues to restore fiscal sanity to the state of New Jersey. It doesn't matter which political party-solves-the state problems, Taxpayers just want the problems solved and want state government downsized to make New Jersey an affordable place to live, work and play.

Salute to RID

Congratulations to RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) on its 10th anniversary.

During the last decade, RID, a Wayne-based organization, has helped reduce alcohol-related crashes dramatically by 20.9 percent.

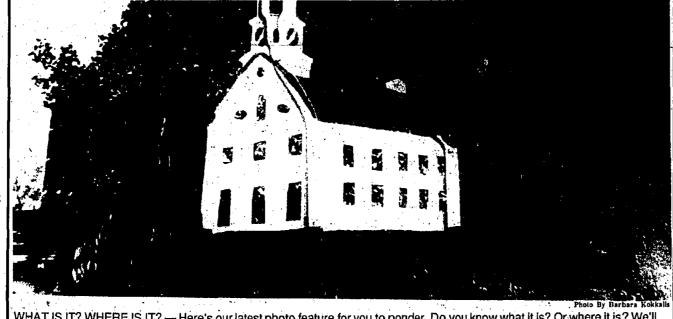
RID is the state's oldest grass-roots organization dedicated to reducing deaths and injuries caused by drunk driving and offering assistance to the victims of these tragedies.

RID encouraged passage of legislation such as the 21-drinking age, stricter penalties for death-by-auto; increased funds from the sale of alcoholic beverages for education and prevention; promoting formation of county DWI task forces; presenting awards to outstanding law enforcement officials; poster contests and speaking at schools and civic organizations addressing the issue of drinking and driving; and initiating a "Safe Rides" program.

We need volunteer organizations such as RID until the toll from drunk driving is reduced to zero. Keep up the good work.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might b the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? 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. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor



WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? - Here's our latest photo feature for you to ponder. Do you know what it is? Or where it is? We'll let you know next week. In the meantime, if you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit in the Springfield Leader.

Majority may be too big for their own good

The Republicans won a big victory Nov. 5, maybe too big. All indications were that they would probably take care of one or both legislative houses, but no one predicted the size of this Republican sweep.

In the Senate, the Republicans went from a 17-23 minority to a 27-13 majority. In the Assembly, the proportions were even greater from 37-43 to 58-22. Unbelievable!

Analyzing these results isn't all that difficult. Boy, do the voters hate Jim Florio with a passion. Few Democrats could survive, even those who had legitimate distance between themselves and the governor. Democratic incumbents who never should have lost, based on district demographics, went down. It was devastating. The Republicans, rejoiced on election night over this legislative landslide. But as the magnitude of their victory set in, some of them realized that the election outcome creates some real problems for them.

You see, in the Legislature, the magic number is one number more than 50 percent of the number of seats in that legislative body, 21 in the 40-member Senate and 41 in the 80-member Assembly. With it goes control of the legislative machinery, leadership posts, committee chairs, the flow of legislation, and of course, more patronage,

If such a modest victory happened, then things would be fine. Republicans could then pass popular tax legislation, all the while knowing the governor would probably veto it because New Jersey simply can't afford it. Then, the GOP would rail against

Screening New Jersev

By Steve Adubato Jr.

Florio for not responding to the wishes of the people. Politically, it's beautiful; governmentally, it stinks. What virtually no one counted on was a victory that would give them two-thirds of both houses. For those who aren't up on the New Jersey Constitution, two-thirds is the number of egislative votes needed to override a ernatorial vote - you know, what Democrats in Congress haven't been able to do, even once, with George Bush's vetoes. The GOP in Now Jersoy has achieved what is called a "veto-proof" Legislature. Simply put, legislatively, they can do and referendum, and cutting the size anything they want over the next two , of state government; easier said than years. Nothing, not even Jim Florio's veto pen, can stop them. In case you still don't get it, this

veto-proof Legislature can either be a blessing or a curse for the Republicans. It makes the expectations on the because its enactment last year was Republican victors much greater. All tied to the QEA and school-funding that campaign rhetoric about reducing formula. They say you can't mess taxes, they'll have to deliver! Even if with the income tax while the OEA Florio vetoes their efforts, the Repu- issue is being fought in the courts. now have this veto-proof Logislature. blicans can override him if they stick This is a prudent position, but will it Yes, the GOP won big last Tuesday. together. They're going to find out it's play with voters who elected Republi- The only question is whether they a lot easier to be united against a com-____cans to undo what Jim Florio and the _____ won too big for their own good. mon enemy (Jim Florio) than it is to Democrats did on taxes? When voters stay together in support of a particular get wind of this two-thirds majority

revenue for the state treasury. You put big money behind this GOP viccan bet the sales tax cut will happen. It tory? The New Jersey Education was the only clear-cut promise the Association broke from the Demo-Republicans made. And if after it's crats this year with the Republicans done the state falls deeper into the red, over their differences with the goverwho will the GOP be able to blame? nor on education policy? What will Only themselves, because, given a this new veto-proof majority say the lopsided majority, Florio won't be a first time the teachers' union comes to And just in case the GOP thinks

governing in 1991 is anything like governing during the economic boom of the mid-80s under Tom Kean. forget it! And another thing, the skills involved in campaigning as opposed to those necessary to govern, especially in a recession, are worlds apart. With voter expectation so high, it makes it even tougher.

The GOP agenda also includes action on term limitations, initiative done.

One more point on taxes. The GOP leadership says it can't roll back the Democratic income tax increase war. How would such a move play thing, there won't be much sympathy The GOP says they'll roll back the for GOP excuses on why they can't sales tax from 7 percent to 6 percent. roll back the income tax.

Such a move would cost between Finally, what about all the expecta-

\$500 million and \$1 billion in lost tions of those special interests who them to return the favor? "Sorry, we'd love to help, but Big Jim is being an obstructionist." It just won't cut it. These lobbyists have been around the state house long enough to know what a two-thirds majority means. Interest groups can be very fickle.

> As for the gun lobby, the NRA put out close to \$200,000, mostly into Republican campaigns, in an effort to undo Florio's ban on semi-automatic weapons. Previous legislative efforts on this tough gun control provision failed. The Republicans are going to find that lobbing campaign bombs at the Democrats and giving pandering speeches before thousands of gun enthusiasts is a lot easier that actually undoing a sensible ban on weapons of with the masses?

Then again, they can do what they want legislatively. The Republicans

Steve Adubato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

Gun ban will not control crime

To the Editor:

I am writing in hopes of dispelling the far-flung myth that law enforcement officers support gun control. The police administration on Capitol Hill, most of whom haven't been on the street for decades, do not speak for the majority of rank and file police.

letters to the editor

Take it from someone who knows. Gun bans and other harsh anti-gun laws directed at lawful gun owners ultimately do nothing to reduce violent crime, Semi-automatic gun bans in some states put law-abiding gun owners at risk of arrest and prosecution for refusing to register, surrender or otherwise dispose of their guns. Now a similar nationwide ban is proposed. I want to arrest criminals, not lawful citizens made into common criminals by means of misguided laws. That's why I oppose semi-auto gun ban proposals and other worthless anti-gun laws masquerading as crime control.

My job would be a lot easier if our elected officials would dedicate more time, money and effort toward developing anti-crime tools which legislate against the criminal, not law-abiding citizens. Let's cut out the easy parole and courtroom injustice and start enforcing the tough laws already on the books. Jack J. Giordano Port Authority Police of NY/NJ

GOP extends great big thank you To the Editor:

A great big thank you to everyone who thought enough of Springfield to vote on Nov. 5. And an even bigger thank you for electing us to serve you for the next three years. We don't take for granted the confidence and trust you've placed in us. We can assure you that the local Republican tradition of hard work, constant

attention to detail, and fiscal responsibility will continue to keep Springfield in the forefront - a community whose example should be followed. Your vote of trust in maintaining the Republican majority on the Township Committee is very much appreciated. Belleve us, we won't let you down! Jeff Katz, Committeeman Harry Pappas, Committeeman-elect

Extended benefits help unemployed To the Editor:

Much has been reported by the news media about President Bush's unwill ingness to sign legislation approved by Congress in recent weeks that would activate extended unemployment benefits for our nation's jobless workers Fortunately for New Jersey's unemployed workers, our state has established an extended benefits program to help fill the gap created by the president's inaction at the federal leve Last June, Governor Florio directed my department to develop New Jersey's

own program of emergency unemployment benefits after it became obvious help from the federal government was not likely to be forthcoming. Our program draws on the reserves that we have built up in the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund through prudent management and relevant tax and benefit reforms.

This year's experience taught a valuable lesson: Too often in recent years, the states have looked to a federal government humstrung by soaring deficits and lack of leadership to solve problems that are national in origin and scope. This wasn't true in New Jersey. Rather than simply waiting for the much heralded economic turnabout that has yet to materialize, our state acted quickly and decisively to extend a helping hand to its unemployed citizens in financial

> Ray Bramucci Commissioner

State Department of Labor

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Thursday Edition Deadlines	Dave Brown Managing Edito
All News	John E. O'Rouri General Manager Peter Worrall Advertising Direct

people in the news



From left, state JWV Jr. Vice Commander Herman Baldinger of Morristown; state JWV Commander Murray Nathanson of Springfield; Michael Bartflavi, CEO of the Paramus Veterans Nursing Home; his assistant, Virginia Harsh-Meade; and Marshall Klein, state JWV vice commander from Eatontowr

Springfield JWV visit Paramus veterans home

Murray Nathanson, Springfield, New Jersev state commander of the Jewish War Veterahs of the United States, his staff and the state JWV Auxiliary staff recently held their annual visit to the Paramus Veter-

Nathanson presented a JWV Ladics Auxiliary, represented Annette Klein, state Auxiliary vice president, presented Bartfalvi with a ouquet of flowers on behalf of the Auxiliary President, Florence Rosen, Wayne, who was unable to



Lori Sakalos of Clark, a business student at Union County College, has received a \$1,000 scholarship from Service Corps of Retired Executives. a national organization dedicated to helping prospective and existing small business owners develop an

expertise in their operations. The local chapter, based in Newark, awards such scholarships to selected students from nine colleges statewide. Funds are obtained through uition fees from monthly workshops and from proceeds of a handbook published by SCORE on starting and managing a business in New Jersey.

To qualify for the scholarship, a student must hold a high academic average at his/her respective college, and express an intent to pursue a business-related career. Sakalos, 33, attends college to

enhance a background in food sales. She hopes to enter the area of marketing, with plans to attend Kean College of New Jersey upon her graduation next year from UCC.



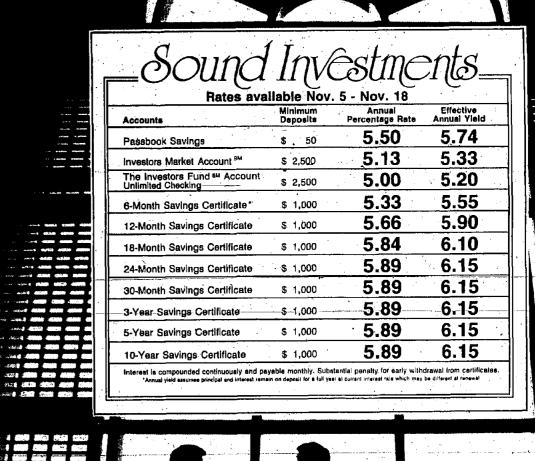
Nat Hart of Springfield, left, a representative of Service Corps of Retired Executives, awards a \$1,000 check to Union County College student Lori Sakalos of Clark, center, for her outstanding academic record and interest in pursuing a business career. The organization gives out nine such scholarships annually to students at colleges through out New Jersey. Looking on is UCC President Dr. Thomas H. Brown of Plainfield



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442

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DEPOSITS FOIC INSURED TO \$100,000

8 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5*

county news

County residents walk against drug

Applications for child care certifi- 4,500 children statewide will be sub-

cates will be accepted by Community sidized through the certificate

\$24,214 for a family of two, \$26,206 choice, including licensed child care

for a family of three, \$31,197 for a centers, registered family day care

family of four, \$36,188 for a family of homes, school-age child care prog-

five, and \$41,100 for a family of six rams, and homes of relatives. Once in

assist in paying for child care continue until the family's income

\$12,000 for Genesis - the drug and began at Union Hospital and travelled fundraising event brought out more collected sponsorships per kilometer, than 100 residents from Union and while corporate sponsorships paid for Masterson of Cranford.

"We had an excellent response to this year's 'March Against Drugs'," Masterson said. "In addition to the members of our community who braved the rainy morning, we had the support of the Five Points YMCA and

Union Township Rotary Club." Rotary Club President Steven Hehl oined the walk along with Union President and Chamber of Commerce ... school."

Coordinated Child Care of Union program.

County Friday to Tuesday, from resi-

Parents with incomes below

Brochures explaining the program

and detailing the income eligibilities

for other family sizes are available

throughout the county at district

offices of the Division of Youth and

Family Services, libraries, child care

centers, the county wolfare agency

The certificates are part of a major

state and federal effort to expand child

care options for working families. In

July, Gov. Jim Florio and Human Scr-

vices Commissioner Alan J. Gibbs

announced individual county alloca-

tions totaling \$13.5 million in federal

funds to help pay for child care for

families throughout New Jersey.

County allocations were based on

and CCCC.

dents of Union County.

The Union Hospital Foundation's President Eileen Torbick, and other third annual "March Against Drugs" community leaders. walkathon recently raised close to The 10 kilometer, or 6.2 mile, trek alcohol program of Union Hospital. through Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Despite some occassional rain, the Cranford, and back to Union. Walkers Middlesex counties, according to food, refreshments, printed materials Foundation President James J. and T-shirts, which were given to all participants.

For the second year in a row. Genesis Senior Substance Abuse Counselor Robert Veca, brought in the most money in walkathon sponsorships by soliciting contributions totalling more than \$3,100.

"As always, I feel it is my duty as a member of the community to support this cause," he said. "We need to get illegal drugs out of the neighborhoods Center National Bank Senior Vice where our children play and go to

According to Gibbs, the certificates

will help families pay for child care

are eligible to apply for certificates to the program, children will be able to become available later in the fiscal

services at the location of the parents'

Walkathon donations are still being Applications available for child care program

Veca will receive a pair of airline

tickets which had been donated for his

"Child care has become a necessity

for these families and helping them

afford that care is one of our most

An additional \$3.2 million will

year. These funds will be used to pro-

important responsibilities."

walkathon.

efforts

Union County residents brave wet weather to help raise

funds for Union Hospital's "March Against Drugs"

"This is a good beginning for New repairs or small equipment purchases; Jersey's working parents who are for enhancing the monitoring of and struggling with the hard task of pro- compliance with minimum health and viding for their families," Gibbs said. safety requirements in family child care homes and school-age child care programs; and to improve the quality of child care services through a comprehensive, coordinated and collaborative training and technical asssitance

accepted and may be made payable to

the Union Hospital Foundation, 695

Chestnut St., Union New Jersey

07083. For more information call

687-1900, extension 2018.

For more information, one can call vide grants for minor renovations/ 201-923-1433, Ext. 21.

lawfully confined to a jail and the

"Law enforcement authorities must

initiative.

exceeds prescribed limits. 1416 THE WE STREET AVE the the DOLYTHE OF ROSELITE You Howerken Dermo TO THEIR BENEFIT --- Yesterday's Restaurant in Roselle Park recently ran its first golf outing at Crystal Spring Golf Club. The proceeds of the event were donated to the Rosel-

Bill limits power to conduct strip searches

Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen (Dco-sponsored with Assemblywoman Barbara Kalik (D-Camden) was signed into law late last week. cement officials' power to conduct

strip-searches. Following a series of highly publicized reports in 1988 concerning official misconduct by local police officers who performed strip searches, reports were submitted to the Assembly Judiciary Committee. As a result, the New Jersey Public Advocate's Office recommended changes to existing law in an effort to address strip-search abuses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION' UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-7443-90 CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, F.A. PLAINTIFF,

PLAINTIFF, VS. SUATON D, GREENBERG AND SUZAN-IE GREENBERG, Nis wife, GLENDALE JANK OF PENNSYLVANIA IKke WILLIAM JENN BANK, EDWARD DAVID, UNITED JANK OF JENNSYLVANIA IKKE WILLIAM JENN BANK, EDWARD DAVID, UNITED TATES OF AMERICA, LEON MACHIZ, DRRAINE MACHIZ, AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL RELATED SERVICE COMPANY, INC., UNION TRUST COM-PANY OF MARYLAND MKW JUNITED TRUST COMPANY OF MARYLAND DEFENDANTS, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION DEFENDANTS, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virue of the above-stated wit of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the Oily of Elizabeth, NJ, ON WEDNESDAY, the 1TTH day of DECEMBER A.D., 1991 at two clock in the attention of all day.

DECEMBER A.D., 1991 at two o'clock in the attempon of said day. Property-to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD, County of UNION, State of New Jersey. Premises commonity known as 17 TREE TOP DRIVE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081. Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 185.00 feet wide by 37.74 feet long. Nearest Croas Street: Situate on the NORTHERLY side of TREE TOP DRIVE, 340.00 feet from the EASTERLY side of VISTA WAY. These fore anony marks 520 dat to

TA WAY. There is due approximately \$320,265,10 ether with iswiul interest from April 1, 91 and Costs. There is a Full Legal Description on file in Union County Sheriffs Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to acjourn t sale

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF AN & ROMAN, ATTORNEYS

OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE Y FROM CAPITAL BURPLUS FOR

Leader, Nov. 14, 21, 27, (Fee: \$77.00)

"Under the old law, it was possible defendants charged , with non- recognized exception to the warrant Union) has announced that a bill he that an individual charged with some indictable offenses who have not yet requirement exists; or if the suspect is thing as minor as a routine traffic vio- made bail, Cohen said. lation could be subject to a strip search, if he or she is unable to imme-The law, A-1182, limits law enfor- diately raise bail." Cohen said.

> traffic violation matters were routine- women," Cohen said. "The new reg- use tools at their disposal to fight he has been active in the Hillside ly strip-searched shortly after their ulation allows for strip searches if the crime and put criminals behind bars," Lions Club for more than 30 years. He arrest before being given the opportunity to post bail. This is inconsistent with the intent of the law and court that a weapon, illegal drugs or evi- which violate-our-citizens' constiturulings on strip scarches," Cohen continued.

Recent federal and state court decisions have found that strip searches Letter writers cannot be performed routinely on

PUBLIC NOTICE

RENOVATION AND IMPHOVEMENT PROJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW

J2229 Springfield Leader, November 14, 1991

U2231 Bpringfield Leader, November 14, 1991

assed and appro of the Township of Springfield in ligits of New Ja

ield Leader, 1991

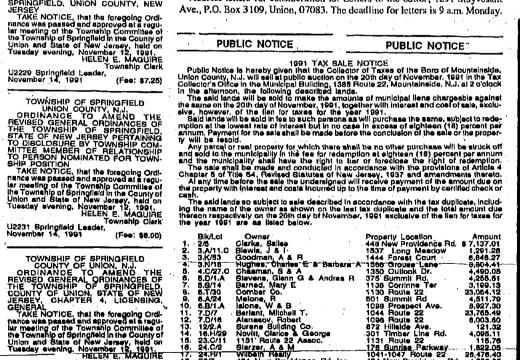
(Fee: \$7.25)

"The new law is consistent with the search is based on a reasonable suspi-Public Advocate's recommendations cion that a weapon, illegal drugs or

to tighten the existing law and to stop contraband will be found." In fact, roports from 1988 point to unjustified strip searches which vioseveral cases in which defendants in lute the rights and privacy of men and search is authorized by a warrant or Cohen said. "However, there can be also is a trustee and former president consent; is based on probable cause no tolerance for abuses of authority of the Hillside Scholarship Fund Inc. dence of a crime will be found and a tional rights."

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2% pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length. of Elizabeth, multicultural teacher at clarity and fairness.

Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Survesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.



U2217 Mounteinside Echo, November 14, 1991

College to open doors of Elizabeth campus

headquarters building of the Eli-

zabethiown Gas Company are scheduled for completion in November. The tentative date for the college to move from its current location at 10 Butler St., Elizabeth, to the new facility is Dec. 13, according to John R. Farall Jr., vice president for adminithe move into the new building.

The new Elizabeth campus will serve about 4,000 full-time and parttime students when it is in full operation. It provides 28 classrooms, a 218-seat theater, a 69-seat lecture hall, library, academic learning center, 12 computer science laboratories, biology/chemistry laboratory, a ology laboratory, an allied health laboratory, an accounting laboratory and two office systems technology laboratories, faculty offices, admini-

bookstore.

Union County College will open its new eight-story, 100,000-square-foot Elizabeth Campus at 12 W. Jersey St. with the opening of the spring series-ter on Jan. 21, it was announced today electromechanical technology, elecnechanical technology, elecelectr by Dr. Thomas H. Brown, president. tronics engineering technology, UCC President Thomas Brown mechanical engineering technology, reported renovations of the former office systems technology and a diploma program in practical nursing.

Union County College's major activities at its current Elizabeth location will be moved to the new campus. They are the institute for Intensive English, a program of English for speakers of other languages, which has an enrollment of about 800 stustrative services, who is coordinating dents, and the Employment' Skills Center, a program of basic skills and jobs training for the unemployed and underemployed, which has about 200 students.

> Union County College has operated a campus in Elizabeth since 1970. first in the Bayway Community Center at the intersection of Bayway and South Broad Street and later at 10 Butler St. in the former headquarters facilities of Thomas & Betts,

The college is the public communistrative offices, faculty lounge, six ty college of and for Union County student lounges, conference and semi- with an enrollment of 10,400 full-time nar rooms, food services and a and part-time students at its main campus in Cranford and branch cam-Brown reported the Elizabeth cam- puses in Elizabeth, Plainfield and pus will provide associate degree Scotch Plains. It serves about 25,000 programs in liberal arts, business, students in all categories each year.

Vo-Tech hosts counselors

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, Admissions, welcomed the guests to the annual Information Breakfast and gave an undate of current activities. A look at the "new" Union County Vocational-Technical Schools was provided by Dr. Vito Gagliardi, uperintendent of the UCV-TS. He referred to an ongoing review of the programs and operations by the schools' administration and the Councation. The purpose, according to Gagliardi, is to ensure that innovative steps are constantly being taken to put forth and maintain top-quality train- County - Vocational-Technical ing augmented by fine, accessible

mont. Gagliardi asked the support of those present in spreading the word about the availabilities at the Union County Vocational-Technical

Principal Carol Hopper pointed out program additions and modifications while the workings of the Student Assistance Center were explained by Evelyn Jeffrey, social worker, and Barbara Kaczmarek, counselor.

The topic of assessment was handled by Lester Horton, learning disabilitics teacher coordinator at the UC Vo-Tech schools. A view of the Class ty Vocational Schools Board of Edu- of '92 by Mills closed out the formal agenda. This was followed by tours of the campus and its facilities.

Full information about the Union Schools can be obtained by contacting facilities and state-of-the-art equip- Mills at (908) 889-2000, Ext. 214.

McClow named president of historical society

Arnold-H-McClow of Hillside has Balting House in Elizabeth Public been elected president of the Union Schools; and Vincent Parlapiano of County Historical Society. He is also president of the Hillside Historical Society and secretary of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Prog-, rams Advisory Board. -

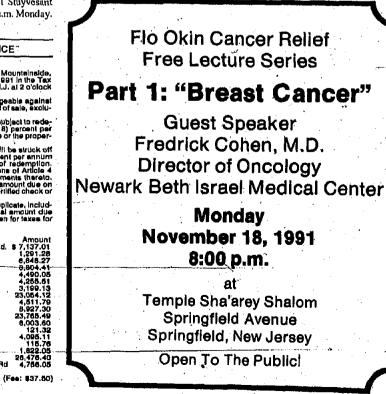
He has served as regional vice chairman of the League of Historical Societies of New Jersey and moves to the presidency in Union County His- fessor of history at Kean College, torical Society from the vice presiden- Union; Ruth Frohlich of Roselle Park; cy. He served 12 years as a member of Perry Leib of Linden, retired chairthe Hillside Board of Education and Fie formerly held public relations positions with the Singer Company and

the former Union County Park Commission. Elected vice presidents were Michael Yesenko of Union, chairman Union schools; Charles Shallcross Ir.

Roselle Park, who is active in both the Roselle Park and Rahway historical societies. Also elected were Thomas Quinn of Spring Lake, history teacher at Union High School, Union, treasurer: Jean-Rac Turner of Newark, secretary; and trustees Class of 1994. Robert Fridlington of Cranford, proman of the history department of Linden High School, Linden; and Charles Shallcross; and Class of 1992, Vincent Parlapiano.

We want your news Your organization should be get-

ting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc.



three factors - each county's share of the state's children under 5 years of age; each county's portion of the state's children enrolled in the free or le Park Rescue Squad. From left are restaurant owners Jim Keefe and Fred Shambora, reduced school lunch program; and Executive Chef Rick Doyle, along with two representatives from the Rescue Squad. each county's per capita income. Child care for approximately 4,000 to

county notes

Seniors hotline open

The Eldercare Locator, a national toll-free 800 telephone number that best source if you are calling for resiwill identify local information and referral services for senior citizens. was activated in New Jersey on Nov. County Freeholder vice chairman and liaison to the Advisory Council on number again is 1-800-677-1116, and Aging.

gives access to an extensive network number for the Division on Aging o of organizations serving older people at state, county and municipal levels," the Union County Department Human Services is 908-527-4866 Pril said. "The Eldercare Locator is a real help for those seeking communit services for seniors across the nation. It will aid those relatives living in other counties or states who do most Union County will hold its annual of the referral or information search- luncheon and Christmas kickoff cam-

ing for their elderly loved ones, free of charge and with much time saved." Services available through area agencies on aging, funded in part through the Older Americans Act, Lt. Gary Hartley, commanding officer

services, and much more, "Our Division on Aging is still the dents of Union County, but this gives people in other counties and states a one-stop option, rather than leafing announced Elmer Eril, Union through phone books and calling the it is in operation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "This number, 1-800-677-1116, Eastern Time, Monday to Friday. The

Campaign to open

Human Services is 908-527-4866.

The Salvation Army of Eastern paign Nov. 21, at the Galloping Hills Caterers in Union at noon. Serving on the committee are: Genevieve DiVenuto, chairwoman:

nclude home delivered meals, trans- of the Salvation Army; Tony Resera, portation, legal assistance, housing chairman of the Board; and Dominick

options, adult day care, home health Mirabetli, Anthony DiGiovanni and of successful participation in the line. Sixty percent of the Interfaith Jerry Goldman. Awards will be presented to Oneida. Duran of Elizabeth and Merck & Company for their outstanding com-

> munity services. For further information, one can call 352-7057.

Drugs are seminar topic Drugs and the Brain; The Neurochemical Components of Substance Abuse is the focus of a seminar to be the Union County Council on Alco-

holism and Other Drug Addictions Inc. at 300-North Avenue East in Westfield. Taught by Alan I. Samuels, a pharmacologist and industrial consultant in Elizaville, N.Y., 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.

1991-92 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. To register, one can call the Coun-

cil at (908) 233-8810. Hunger campaign set

The Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County is participating in the fourth annual Ending Hunger Week Campaign, Nov. 22 to Dec. 1, which focuses on the existence of hunger in New Jersey and the held Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at importance of giving financial support to organizations who are working to end hunger in the Garden State. A hunger organization is any group that encourages self-sufficiency and allows people to end their own hunger by providing for themselves and their families.

One out of every eight children goes hungry every day in New Jersey and 20 percent of children under age 12 arc at risk of being hungry in New Jersey. Nearly 700,000 people in New will grant one CEU for each 10 hours Jersey live at or below the poverty

Council's clients are children. "The Interfaith Council works in partnership with over 70 congregations in Union County and over 2,000 volunteers to provide shelter, meals and support to homeless families," said Dr. Barbara Aaronoff, executive director. "We also offer other programs and direct services, such as intervention, transitional housing, furniture, child care and enrichment to our clients to address the roots of homelessness and poverty."

The fall annual giving campaign of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless coincides with Ending Hunger Week. A proportion of funds raised that week by the council will be matched by a grant from the New Jersey Ending Hunger Now volunteer invited to tour the State House and organization

New Jersey Ending Hunger Now is and by financially supporting grass- Assemblyman Franks' legislative roots ending-hunger organizations. office at (908) 665-7777.

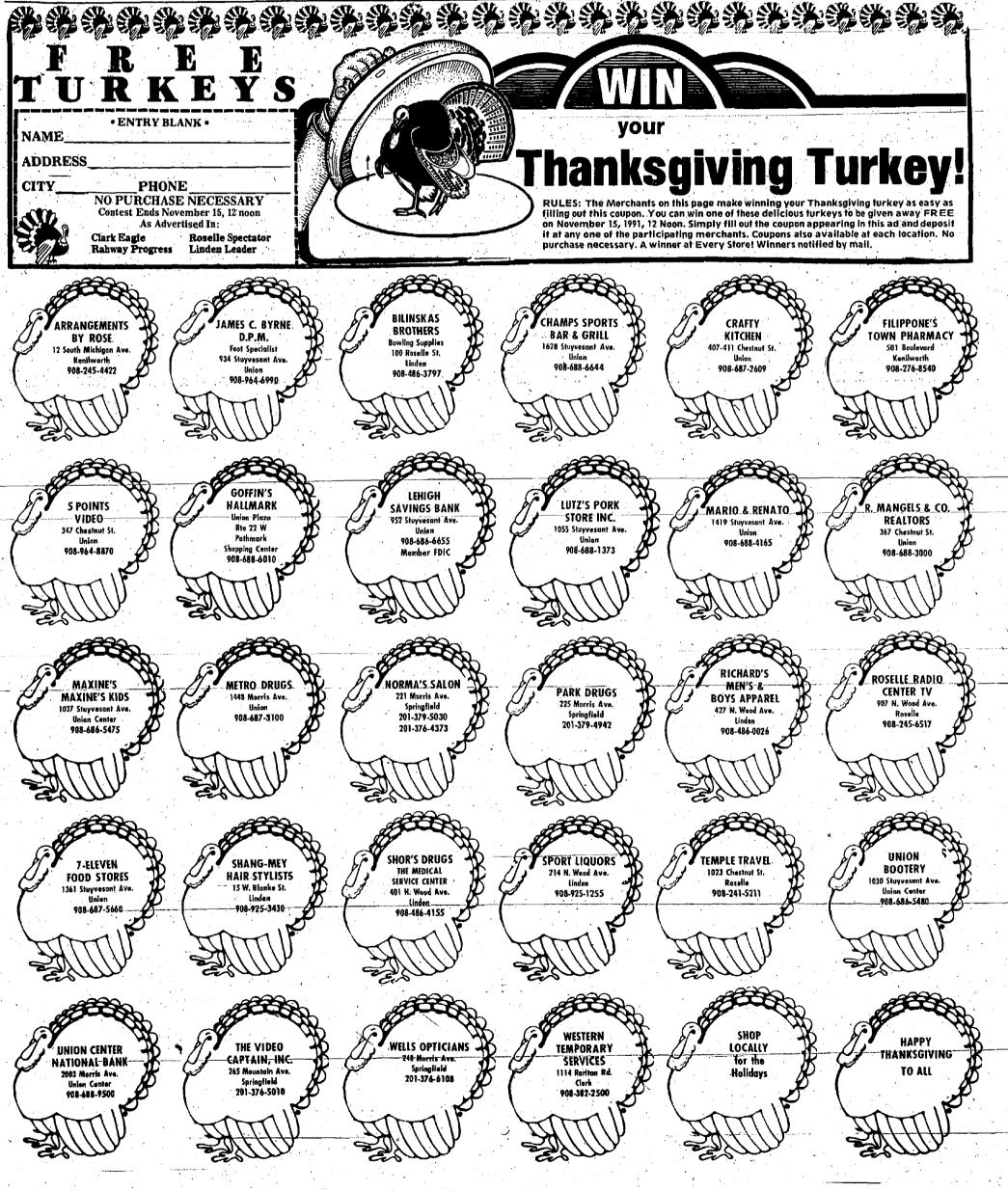
Since its incention three years and New Jersey Ending Hunger Now has assisted over 70 organizations with fund-raising projects by providing funds, expertise, support and networking opportunities. New Jersey Ending Hunger Now is a program o Hand to Hand Inc. of Camden, Main

Capital tours open

Assemblyman Bob Frank announced recently that the newly restored State House will be open for guided tours. The guided tours are being spon

sored by the Office of Legislative Services weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 n.m. The tours are approximately one

hour. Individuals and organizations are may do so by simply filling out a scheduling request form. Further working to attack hunger by educat- information and scheduling request ing the general public to the problem forms can be obtained by calling





Jane Lebovitz and Joel Herz

Lebovitz-Herz betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lebovitz of Benjamin Cardozo School of Law. Springfield have announced the She is an associate with the law firm engagement of their daughter, Jane of Peckar and Abramson, River Edge Elise, to Joel Louis Herz, son of Mr. Her fiance, who was graduated Harbor, N.Y.

minor in marketing, also was gra- cr and Abramson in New York. duated with a juris doctor degree from ... A December wedding is planned

and Mrs. Stuart M. Herz of Hewlett from Lawrence High School and the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor's degree in politi-The bride-elect, who was graduated cal science, also received a juris docfrom Newark Academy and Lehigh tor degree from the University of University, where she received a Michigan Law School. He is an assohachelor's degree in business with a ciate with Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriv-

The Suburban Mothers of Twins

minster Bank, 105 East Fourth Ave.,

Cathy Rotter, an accessories buyer

with BZ Fashions, Linden, will dis-

All mothers of multiples and

expectant mothers of multiples in the

Union County area are invited to the

club which offers "support, education

and social activities for mothers and

For further information, one can

contact Patricia Sutter at

cuss "Fashion Accessories and Holi-

day Gift-Buying Tips."

their families."

clubs in the news

Roselle

The B'nai B'rith Women of witz's book, "Chutzpah." Frances Springfield will meet Wednesday in Ostrofsky is president of the chapter Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at and Patty Weiss is president of the 12:15 p.m. Selma Roth, president, Ma'ayan Gila. will conduct the meeting

The program vice-president, Ruth Grossman, will introduce the guest and Triplets Club will meet Wedspeaker. Professor Dunskombe of nesday at 8 p.m at the National West-Union County Community College. His topic will be "Treasures of New Jersey," A mini lunch will be served.

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a combined meeting Nov. 17 at 7:45 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, with the Ma'ayan Gila Group.

Marilyn Shrensel can be contacted at 376-8870 and Mary Lepinsky at 687-0189 for "Entertainment Books" for various areas in New Jersey.

The group has selected Henrietta Lustig to be "Woman of the Year." She will be honored at the Myrite Wreath luncheon Dec. 15-at-the-Saddfebrook Marriott Hotel, Anvone interested in attending the luncheon can contact Frances_Ostrofsky_at 687-1269, it was announced.

Sandy Cohen, program chairman of the Ma'ayan Gila group, will present



Lucyk-DePontes nuptials

Karyn Elizabeth Lucyk, daughter Semeniuk of Canada, niece of the of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lucyk of bride, served as flower girl. Mountainside, was married Sept. 28 to Marcus DePontes, son of Mr. and law of the groom, served as best man. Mrs. Paul DePontes of Myrtle Beach, Usher was Carlos Lucyk of Moun-

SC The Rev. George Dawidiuk, pastor Weres of Union, nephew of the of the Ukrainian Assembly of God groom, served as ring bearer. Church, Union, and uncle of the bride, officiated at the outdoor ceremony at the Brooklake Country Club, Florham Park, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her

sister. Bridesmaids were Michele and sido, sisters of the bride, Lauren

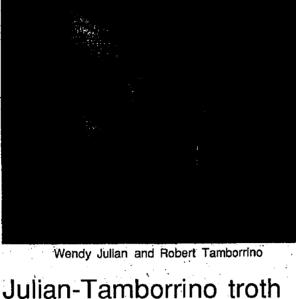
Charge for pictures

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

Tony Weres of Union, brother-intainside, brother of the bride. Marc Mrs. DePontes, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

....Her_hushand-was-graduated_from-The newlyweds, who took a honey

Islands, reside in Clark.



Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Julian of degrees in elementary education and

engagement of their daughter, Wen- teacher by the Livingston Board of dy, to Robert Tamborrino of North Education. laledon, formerly of Kenilworth, son Kenilworth

Mountainside have announced the music, is employed as a second grade Her fiance, who is an undergradu

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tamborrino ate and graduate of Indiana Universiof-Bloomington, Ind, formerly of __ty, Bloomington, is employed_as_a_ high school band director by Midland Park Board of Education.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic where she received a bachelor of arts Church, Mountainside.

A December wedding is planned in



stork club

A daughter, Katelyn Nicole, was bom Oct. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit,

to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Locssel of Kenilworth. She joins two sisters, Erika, 6. and Victoria, 4. Mrs. Locssel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rokohl of Westfield. Her

husband, who is the owner of the Gregory Press Inc., Hillside, is the son of Mrs. Marie Loessel of Hillside and Mr. Bernhard Loessel of Lake Worth, Fla.

Kristen Brianne Kluska

Important News For Small Business Owners!

An 8-pound, 9-ounce daughter, Kristen Brianne, was born oct. 2 in Rahway Hospital to Mr.-and Mrs. Daniel Kluska of Colonia. She joins two brothers Danny, 9, and Kenny, 7.

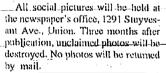
Mrs. Kluska, the former Arlene Reuter, is the daughter of Mrs. Vilma Hurst of Iselin and Mr. Charles Reuter of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of the late Stanley and Marion Kluska.

(908)486-2694. HALF PRICE GIFT WRAP

Rabbi Yechiel Orenstein of Temple Beth El, South Orange, who will discuss, "Where Gershowitz Went Wrong," an analysis of Allan Gersho-



Social pictures



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father. Doreen Lucyk of Mountain- Rutgers University and the University side served as maid of honor for her of Virginia. Jennifer Lucyk, both of Mountain- moon trip to St. Maarten, the Virgin-

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

religion

2 Hanukkah events Shalom Springfield will present two family Hanukkah celebrations, sponsored by the Springfield Public Library on Weone siday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Nov. 24 from 2 to 3 p.m. The celebrations "are geared toward those families who would like to learn

the basics of Hanukkeh." The Hanukkali story will be told accompanied by singing, holiday craft projects and special treats. Both programs are free of charge and open to

the public. The Wednesday program is for parents and their children, ages 6 to 10 years old. The Nov. 24 program is open to children of all ages, their parents and grandparents. One can register by calling the children's librarian at 376-4930. Space is limited, it was announced.

This year, Shalom Springfield also s offering Hanukkah home workshops for families. One family invites to 5 other families to its home, where a JEA family educator leads the group in a variety of activities in preration for the holiday of Hanukkah. 'This unusual model of informal Jewish education is to encourage and enable families to celebrate Jewish holidays more comfortably in their own homes."

World" and will focus on tzedakah and how we can bring the lights of Hanukkah to others through gifts of charity." The workshops are "geared for participation by the entire family vith parents and children working

ther on activities," Now in its second year of programming, Shalom Springfield is part of the Center for Jewish Family Education at the Jewish Education Association of MetroWest. Shalom Springfield specializes in providing Jewish ducational experiences for families Springfield.

For further information, or to register for a Hanukkah home workshop, one can contact Tamra Dollin at 912-9666 or 575-6050.

Edward I. Koch, political leader who carned three terms in New York's City Hall as mayor, has been

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The tion, which the temple shares with Temple Sinai of Summit.

national and international acclaim, is Springfield. "witty and candid statesman who Koch shows himself to be unafraid to formed into a medieval setting, where announced

such as urban affairs, business development, poverty, education, criminal justice, homelessness and the war on drugs."

Koch remains in the center America's political life. As a best selling author, he also is a partner in a major New York law firm and is a visiting fellow at New York University's Urban Research Center. He also will be writing a political column for the New York Post, commentating on the CBS Evening News and will serve as co-host on a Sunday morning program addressing national issues.

The Nov. 24 event will feature cohosts Helen Golden and Nathan Wolf. both of Springfield, and Eleanor Rosenberg of Summit.

Further information and tickets car be obtained by calling Temple Beth Mavor slated to talk Ahm at (201) 376-0539 or Temple Sinai at (908) 273-4921.

invited to speak on Nov. 24 at 8 p.m in · Madrigal dinner set "All the regal pagaentry and cereevent is co-sponsored as part of a monial pomp of Merrie Olde England year-long 40th anniversary celebra- will be splendiferously brought to life" at a madrigal dinner on Dec. 7 at of the Odyssey, traditional Greek 5:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in the culinary delights, and exciting Greek

deals with worldwide issues," it was biennial event will take place in the Hill Road, Westfield, Nov. 22 and announced, especially "how Israel can Great Hall of the Parish House, 37 Nov. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. survive the challenges of the future. Church Mall. The hall will be trans- each day, rain or shine, it was

for the Royal Court and all guests." Tumblers, musicians, a juggler, a magician, and the jester and cast will add to the renaissance entertainment. The traditional ceremonies of the

Wassail Bowl, Boar's Head, Yule Log, and the procession of servants with the Dessert Flambe along with the concert, and playlet will highlight the festivities. It was announced that the court

chef is preparing a royal feast of "Wosseyle Coppes, Fressh Fruyt, Sallade, Potage, Cornish Gamme Hen Stuffted and Christmasse Cake Flambe" along with other delicacies. Tickets are \$20 each are available from the church office. Telephone reservations at 379-4320 will be held

for one week only, it was announced "This time of revelry is presented by the members of the congregation as their Christmas present to friends in the neighboring communities," it was announced.

Greek festival is set

"Dancing in the aisles to the music Mayor Koch, often the focus of First Presbyterian Church, shops," will be featured at the Greek festival, to be held in Holy Trinity The feasting and celebration of the Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows

The topics of this year's workshops match wits with his audience and tell the lords and ladies of the choir will Homemade Greek food and pastry will be "Olfis That Can Change The "it like it is as he also deals with topics - present the concert of Matrices' with the available through the southed and pastry will be "Olfis That Can Change The "it like it is as he also deals with topics - present the concert of Matrices' with the available through the southed and pastry with t weekend, and a special luncheon menu will be offered both days. Imported Greek items, packaged Greek foods, Greek tapes and real "authentic" jewelry will be featured. Also, there will be a take-out section to fill orders. One can call 233-8533 or fax 2330623 for a meal.

Also featured will be live Greek music and dancers in authentic regional costumes who will perform afternoons and evenings.

Outdoor boutique

Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold an outdoor boutique a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, May 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the event of rain, the boutique wil be held May 31. Crafters and vendors are being sought to sell their goods. For further information and applications one can contact Bea Sauerhoff al (201) 467-7551.

Holiday service due

The nine churches of The Roselle-Roselle Park Interfaith Council will hold their annual Thanksgiving Eve Service on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue at Chestnut Street, Roselle,

The Rev. Theodore Goyins, pastor of Heard AME Church in Roselle will be the featured speaker at the service. Dr. Goyins will be returning from a

2,3,4,5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991 - 11 trip to Suth Africa prior to his preaching and is expected to share some thing of his experiences with the congregation that evening, it was

> Music will be provided by the choi of First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of George Lachenauer, the organist and choir director of the church. The Rev. Max Cresswell will be the host pastor for the event, and the clergy of the other member churches of the Interfaith Council will participate in portions of the service.

> An offering of food items will be received, and these will be shared with the Heard AME Food Pantry. In addition, a monetary offering will be donated to "The Dollar-A-Month Emergency Fund" of the Interfaith Council. The Dollar-A-Month Fund provides temporary, emergency assistance to individuals and families in the twin boroughs.

Refreshments will be served folowing the service.

The nine churches which are participating memobers of the Roselle-Roselle Park Interfaith Council are, in Roselle: First Baptist Church, Second Bantist Church, St. Luke the Evangelist Episcopal Church, Heard AME Chuirch, First Presbyterian Church, Roselle United Methodist Church. and St. Joseph the Carpenter Church: and, in Roselle Park: Church of the Assumption and Community United Methodist Church.

For further information, one can call the Rev. John D. Painter, at 908/245-2237.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

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

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

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Mo Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: T Ave., Union, os / 9440 Pastor/Texcher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages - nursery care, child-ren's department (puppet innistry twice a - month) adult elective classes that change quarmonth) soluti elective classes that change quar-terly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Workhip (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for-boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Fami-ly Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Mon-day: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (Jr. + Sr. Higb), Saints and Thinners (ladies acrobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and school-ers) and 4 dth of the meeth 7:20 PM Beaus MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and school-ers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday: various home lible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Singlo's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christ-ian Service Brigado (for grammar school boys) Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High oldeb Shurden Workh Grand Mt. H.

rday: Youth Group (to an Arrow Area), FOR FURTHER INFORMAligh students). FOR FURTHER IN TION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440. FLRST.____BAPTIST.__CHURCH...of VAUXHALL 5 Illiton Ave., Vauxhalt. Church Office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marjon J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tuoring 6:30 PM; Anihem 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 spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. Per more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

r 687-2804

FIRST BAIPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-6975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Moraing Workhip with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior &-Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Byening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Laddes Biblio Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Pioneer Club for children Meeting; B:40 PM. Chola rehearsal. Saturday: Meeting: B:40 PM Choir reheartal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of tho month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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. Sundsy: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276:8740, Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudson. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and

1

Children's Ministry, Wednesday 7:00 PM - more information, please call the Temple sec-Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mullord, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor; 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pariry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 387, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Ecod Pariry.

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayner Bowers, Vicar.

FOURSQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW SRIP, Chestau Streat ar 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 sermon); Wednesfor children birth to 5 during termon); Wednes-day: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM -Bible Study, 'Iriday' (Twice: Monthly)' Youth-Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the International Church of the Pours-nuce. Consel quare Gospel.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, nari, Fresident, Bein Anm is an egalitatian, 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, fostival & holiday mornings -0:00 AM. Earlier and children contents are serviced. PM; & Sunday, fostival & holiday momings — 9:00 AM. Pamily and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grado) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a bury Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15, A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chover is earlier, Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M.; followed by class in Maimo-line while the statement of the Samton nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saurday, ovenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimud class. Alag J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. fumer, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

 FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westifeld. Dr. Robert
 JEWISI - KESTORIM

 FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westifeld. Dr. Robert
 JEWISI - KESTORIM

 L. Harvey, Minister, Mr. Willam R. Mathews,
 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-3387.

 Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible
 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-3387.

 EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun Sabbit worship, enchanced by our voluter choir, begins on Piday evenings at 8:30

 Pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastori Rev.
 Sabbit worship, enchanced by our voluter choir, begins on Piday evenings at 8:30

 PM Hvening Service; Fiday; 7:15 PM Proup
 Studay morning Torah-study and mornings for K-3, on

 Olris, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.
 Studay and Thurday afternoons for 4-7, and

 PM, with monthly Pamily 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 Thurstedy afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bar Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are svaliable for children agte 274 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-bood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors, For

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JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, 'Unión, 686-6773, Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, President Congregation Beth Sha-lom is an affiliated Traditional Contervative Synagogue. Dally Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides cfore sundown. Our Synagogue also provides Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participent with the Jewish Federation Central New Jersey; it is represented among Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Jewish organization TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris

Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zück-erman, President; Hadastah Goldinischer, Prin-cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Service meet Stindays 9:10:30 AM and Mondays days - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class f Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood welve. We also have a very active Siste

LUTHERAN

nd Men's Club.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Itabelle J. Steele. Visitora Welcomel Church School: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuesday. Senior* Group: 12: Noon: Str Thursday of each morth in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further informa-tion please call: 686-0188. CRACE LITERAN CHURCH AND

(Communion 1a; 3rd, 5th Sundaya) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundaya) (Cry Area Avail-able). (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handj-cap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-1145 and 12:45-3115, Acrobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Scout Committee Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1n Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting 4th Tues.) at 7 P.M. Humandime Visibilon at 1:450 and (18) (18) (20), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M., Evangelism 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., Choir Rehearsal 8. P.M., FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SATURDAY -Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday), BVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings -Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings -Home Bible Study in several member's homes. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9115 - 10:15 a.m. Worthip services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowithip - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-

days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Herel" The Rev. Millan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00

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

Ioping 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 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before ser-vice. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholis Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no ourset le a strenger." guest is a stranger.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION-ARI-YEHUDA-1251-Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Shabkat services Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellow-thips 1st and 3rd Mordays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterbood Meeting and Men's Fellowship dth Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4t Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at the Sunday, Biolical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jowish 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. Bor 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1a, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Dartice for 6:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-ion Dartice for 6:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Dartice for 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Dartice for 6:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Dartice for 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Dartice for 6:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Dartice for 6:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion Dartice for 7:30 P.M. United Iunior High Youh): 12:15 P.M. United Methodist Youth Followship (Grades 6-12):
 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Senior High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boolevard, Kenilworth, Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Workib Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nurzery available during Workib.

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 RECONVENTS

TALL COMMUNITY MORA-YIAN CHURCH 77 Liborty Avonus, Union, 636-5262. Pastor, Rav. Joffrey D. Gebris. Sun-(Location to be announced).

day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 mm., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthe-mum Society second Priday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE MAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Chris II. Mogenson, Pas-tor. Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morn-100 School 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morring Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday Korning Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Weduesday - 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 IVOIN-DERIVINITIAT TOTVAL
 CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Milliburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, NJ.
 Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednesday. 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-ponderce 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, Evaneelist.

WORD_OF_GRACE_FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad S ait_Sunday_Idra0_pm__Petter_lob Jugan, BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - Pastor John N. Linden, BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 NOUNTAINSIDE GOSTEL CHATPL INTO Sprace Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TIUKSDAY: 4:30 PM - Junior High Fellow-ship, 7:00 PM - Senior High Fellowship; FRI-DAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study; SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ware healtanday. with two ware date, with DNT: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study:
 SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., sudy: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL suges beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year- olds. The Lalles Class. will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Bob Nauyoks of Union, Tho Ladles Class. will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union, Tho Ladles Class. will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union, Tho Ladles Class. will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union, Tho Ladles Class. will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union, Tho Ladles Class. will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union, Tho Ladles Class. will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union, Tho Ladles Class. will be studying the WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M. - WID-WEEK SIRVICE. Adult Bible Study. Dr. Gregory Img: Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further informa- tion, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nurtery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Mark Computing the second Monday of the Monday of the Monday of the State St 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. Choir meets. Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have

HOL Y CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4039
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 HOL Y CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 404
 Springfield, 379-4325. Pastor
 Joel R. Yots. "Our Family invites Your Family
 Invited y at 8:60 pm. A groups meet on
 METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail,
 Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUN Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Sunday at 3000
 Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Sunday at 3000
 Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Britholis Study (Paul Science Church School Int. 105 an Adult Billos Study (Paul Science Church School Int. 105 and Coult. Rev. Science Church Fisonol Intro Studago G

day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 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. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children's choirs and an adult. Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet worklich. Worklin with friends and neibhors women are obvious into six chicks which there monthly. Workshy 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.

> CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-CONNECTICOL FARMS, FRESHTIG-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Studyesant Ave-and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School Clas-ses for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:43 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's believe with Church Choir Andre and Charles and Charles and Church Churc working service, we have have two chainers is choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired, "Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and Jul Mondays of month to 72:00 pm Outcometer meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymovis meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 24, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information please call Clurch

ional 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 Moni

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. a.m., with the set y income a growth through wor-Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, through estivities and fellowship. THURSDAY church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY - Jr. High - 7:30 - Choir - Storp.m.; J-KIJAY - Jr. High - 7.30 p.m.; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., New Members Class and Session - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., Green Hill Worship -3:30 p.m. - Thanksgiving Sunday; MONDAY -Fellowship Day - 11:30 a.m.; TUESDAY -

pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterinn Women meet third Mon, 7:30 P.M. (schemoon group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Suurday monthly B A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. Iligh 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.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M.-Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272; Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Mastes: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekday: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-day: Eve 7:30 p.m. (Eveloper, 7:00 a.m.) noon. Saturdayi: 3:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mirsculous Medal Noven: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Secrament of Penauce: 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 ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood, Rev. Dou-glas Lovejoy.Center, Benor. (908). 789-1385. Sunday: Choir Raheareal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM, Garwood, Pre-school Mothern; Wed-nesday 8:00 PM Sth Chapter Motorcycle Club; Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Reheareal; Fielday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthy, Worners Circle Fellow-ship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday even-ing Monthy, Adult Fellowship. Fourth Wed-nesday wonthy. Honly Communion first Sun-day each month. Church hour pareery; CHILD, REN ALWAYS WHELCOME IN WORSHIP.

EN ALWAYS WELCOME

obituaries

Harold Bass

Harold Bass, 70, of Springfield died Nov. 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bass lived in Union before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. He was a senior partner with Bass and Devaney, certified public accountants in Montclair for 25 years. He was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, and he became a certified public accountant in 1948. Mr. Bass served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a past president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom and was a member of the B'nai B'rith, both in Springfield, and of the New Jersey Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; a son, David; two daughters, Marcia Basse, the past 10 years. She was a member and Eileen Rudd; a brother, Morton Benson; a sister, Bernice Teichman, and five grandchildren.

M. Clarence Stivaly

M. Clarence Stivaly, 86, of Lakewood. formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 3 in Brick Hospital Brick Township

Born in Italy, he lived in Springfield before moving to Lakewood 15 years ago. He was the owner of Clarence's Wheel Alignment in Springfield 15 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Sophic; a

daughter, Barbara Ellenback, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Frank Middleton Jr. Frank T. Middleton Jr. of Kenil-

worth died Nov. 3 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Kenilworth for 40 years. Mr. Middleton had heen a display construction supervisor with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, for 45 years before retiring in 1976. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was a member of the McCully Chapter of the Telephone Piencers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche two sons, Frank T. 3d and Robert W. four sisters, Sister Agnes Celeste Claire Middleton Darnold, Helen Rafferty and Peggy Middleton: a brother. Edward, and one grandchild. Helen Wetzel

Helen Wetzel, 86, of Kenilworth died Nov. 5 in Elizabeth General Medical Center. Born in Harrison, she lived in Kear-

ny before moving to Kenilworth 35 years ago. Mrs. Wetzel was a member of St. John's Senior Citizens in Elizabeth and the Elizabeth Senior

Surviving are three daughters, Cecelia Doud, Marlene Connolly and Sunday-in-the-home of her-daughter,-Bernadette Bodner; a son, Raymond; a sister, Dorothy Chisholm, 16 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

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Martin J. Juhas Martin J. Juhas, 72, of Springfield died Nov. 6 from a heart attack while at work.

Born in Newark, Mr. Junas lived in Springfield for two years. He was a salesman for 20 years with Disco Electronics, Springfield, He served in the Marines during World War II. Surviving are a daughter, Michelle Cannaveno, and three grandchildren.

Gloria A. Selitto

Gloria A. Selitto of Kenilworth died Nov. 7 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in South Orange before moving to Kenilworth in 1987. Mrs. Selitto was a secretarial aide for the South Orange-Maplewood Board of Education for

of the Kenilworth Democratic Club and the Rosary Society of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Surviving are her husband. Joseph M.; two daughters, Cecilia A. Decarlo

and Joann Selitto; a son, Michael J.; two sisters, Dora Finch and Frances Knecht, and four grandchildren.

Millie Noviello

Millie Noviello, 70, of Springfield died Friday in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield for 25 years. Mrs. Novielo worked for the Home Health Aid Program in Overlook Hospital, Summit, for 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, Mario, two daughters, Angela Sperduto and Bernadette Cross; a son, Alphonse; two sisters, Lona Piccirilli and Susan Bevinetto; three brothers, Frank, Anthony and Samuel Faiello, and three grandchildren.

Morris Silverstein

Morris Silverstein of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Friday in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Silverstein lived in Springfield before moving to West Orange in 1979. Mr. Silverstein was the owner of Morris Silver and Co., West Orange, for many years before his retirement this year. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the F&AM, both of South Orange, and the Cedar Hill Country Club. Livingston.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; a son, Dr. Alan; two daughters, Susan Israeli and Robin Gordon; a brother, David; two sisters, Lillian Cuttler and Jeanette Martin, and five grandchildren.

Adele F. Kuntz

Adele F. Kuntz, 70, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died Eileen K. West, in Chatham Borough. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Kuntz lived in Mountainside before moving

to Bradenton 10 years ago.

Sylvan Learning Center.

lelping kids do better."

Bonnie Gold. M.A.

Barry Gold, Ph.D.

Also surviving are three sons, Denville Councilman Walter H. Jr., Al and John F.; a brother. Alfred Gallagher, and six grandchildren.

Elvira Bonocore

Elvira-Bonocora 86, of Mounainside, formerly of Springfield, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital Summit Born in Sierracavallo, Italy, she

lived in Westfield and Springfield for 24 years before moving to Mountainside six months ago. Surviving are a son, Michael; a

daughter, Mary Gagliano, 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Douglas R. Elliott

Douglas Richard Elliott, 35, of Roselle, formerly of Kenilworth and Rosello Park, died Friday at home. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Kenilworth and Roselle Park for 25 years before moving to Roselle two months ago. Mr. Elliott was a yard foreman for Horan Lumber Co., Rosello Park, for 17 years. He was a member of Adrenal Leukodystrophy-Foundation.

Surviving are a son, Steven Dou glas; his father, Richard J. Elliott, his mother, Carolyn Elliott, and two sisters, Linda Lee Eliott D'Amore and Susan Elizabeth Digesu.

Clara M. Netschert

Clara M. Netschert, 96, of Springfield died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Miss Netschert lived in Springfield most of her life. She worked in the payroll and bookkcoping departments of American Met al Molding, Irvington, for 20 years and retired in 1970. Earlier, she worked for Lowis Brothers Candy Manufacturers of Newark for 30 years. Miss Netschert was a member of the Rosary Confratemity of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood,

Gouillon.

Beatrice M. Carroll Beatrice M. Carroll, 97, of Roselle Park, formerly of Roselle, died Nov. 3 in Delaire Nursing and Convalescent

in Roselle for 10 years before moving to Roselle Park seven years ago. She was a clerk for Forstmann Wooling Co., Passaic, for 30 years before retiring in 1958. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption,

Surviving are a daughter, Virginia Scott, three grandchildren and a greatgrandchild

Joseph Moschovich long resident of Roselle Park, and a ago.

Union Hospital He was a corporal with the 157th Infantry Division during World War II in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Mr. Moschovich received a surple heart on Feb. 7, 1944, in Capanne, Italy, and a bronze star for round combat in Sicily. He was a oner of the Axis. He had worked carpenter and pattern maker for Singer's Manufacturing, Elizabeth, for 41 years before retiring in 1982. Mr. Moschowvich was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park

during World War II, died Saturday ir

Surviving are his wife, Helen; daughter, Nancy Neimaszyk: a son. Thomas: a sister, Mary Hilderbrant, and two grandchildren.

Carmella Roman Carmella Roman of Roselle Park

died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, she lived i Roselle Park for 34 years. Surviving are two sons, Larry and Michael Jr.; two daughters, Doris Cullen and Lorraine Tucci: three brothers, Peter, James and Fred: a sister. Grace Wacuzzio, and two

Eleanor H. Luttgens Eleanor H. Luttgens, 74, of Rosello

Park died Friday in her home. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle Park for 20 years. She worked for the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabeth, for 47 years before retiring in 1984 as a supervisor of the payroll department. Miss Luttgens was a nember of the Retirees Club and a secretary-treasurer of the Credit Union of Elizabethtown Gas. She also belonged to the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Luttgens was a member of the Parish Council and the Ladies Aid Society and served as a Sunday School teacher in St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church. She was a member of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the board of trustees of the Eastem Union County Chapter of the YWCA in Elizabeth. Miss Luttgens also was a charter member of the Washington Rock Council of the Girl Scouts, Mountainside. Surviving are a brother, Melvin C.,

and a sister, Doris Hartman.

Mildred Rego

Mildred Rego, 87, of Cranford, formerly of Roselle Park, died Sunday in Elizabeth General Hospital West. Born in Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Rego -lived-in-Rosello-Park-for -50-yearsbefore moving to Deerfield Beach, Joseph J. Moschovich, 72, a life- Fla. She moved to Cranford 10 years

Surviving are two daughters, Eli-

zabeth Greco and Gloria Controneo; a rother, Anthony DeGies, and grandchildren.

Margaret M. Nadella Margaret M. Nadella, 61, of Roselle Park died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in Hoboken, she moved to

Roselle Park in 1963. Surviving are her husband, Walter G.; three sons, Robert A., Richard E. and Walter P.; five daughters, Linds M. Bair, Susan P. Thompson and Mary M., Elizabeth A. and Teresa L. Nadolla; two sisters, Sarah Davisor and Veronica Rausch, and nin

ndchildren Douglas R. Elliott Douglas Richard Elliott, 35, of

Roselle, formerly of Kenilworth and accept obituaries by telephone.

Roselle Park, died Friday at home Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Kenilworth and Roselle Park for 25 years before moving to Roselle two months ago. Mr. Elliott was a yard foreman for Horan Lumber Co., Roselle Park for 17 years. He was a member of Adrenal Leukodystrophy

Surviving are a son, Steven Douglas; his father, Richard J. Elliott, his mother, Carolyn Elliott, and two sisters, Linda Lee Eliott D'Amore and Susan Elizabeth Digesu.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot

death notices

BELVISO - Jaqueline D'Arrigo, on Novemb 3, 1991, beloved wile of the late Josep her of Mrs. Jenny Swendsen, Mrs. oni, Mrs. Catherine Easter, Mrs. Mrs. Rose Catabro, Mrs. Beatrice rier, Mrs. Beatrice Kochendorier, nette Franciose, Mrs. Pauline Pen-r Salvatore, Mario, Louis, Phillip and so, loving grandmother of 35 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Funeral service was Satur-day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Mords Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Hillside. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

COBURN - A. Joseph Jr., of Madison, New Jersey, on Monday, November 4, 1991, hus-COBOHN - A. Joseph Jr., of Macison, New Jersey, on Monday, November 4, 1991, hus-band of th late Kathleen (nee Maher) Coburn, father of Thomas M. Coburn, grandfather of Chris, Craig and Jim Coburn, also survived by his close triands, the Schuchard Family, Fun-eral service was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Itolon, Interment, nitvate, bullau of Avenue, Union. Interment private. In lieu o lowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Exchange Club of Union or the charity of your choice HERDER - Robert Sr., of Union, New Jersey

HERDER - Robert Sr., of Union, New Jørsey beloved husbend of Frances L. (Simmons) Hørder, and jether of Marie Conklin, Robert Jr. and Richard G. Herder Sr., brother of Hejen Hørder and grandlather of Rose Marie Foeh-ner, Jimmy Conklin, Richard G. Hørder Jr., Michael and Joseph Curclo, great grandlather-of. Søra Rose and Jacob Daniel Foehner. Fungeral service was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morrie Avanue, Union. Interment Hollwood Aorris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

JANICKO - John Andrew, of Union, on Nove ber, 6, 1991, beloved husband of Margaret E. (nee Bors) Janicko, father of John Martin Janicko, father of John Martin cko, also survived by one brother and two slaterá in Czec i in Czechoslovakia. Funeral was Satur-conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNday, conducted by the not of the second and the sec mensing Cemetery Palmerton ennsvivania.

UBAS - Josephine M. (nee Paterek), 76, of LUBAS - Josephine M. (nee Paterek), ro, or Union, formerly of Elizabeth, on November 6, 1991, wile of the late John Lubas, mother of Mrs. Jane Baumann and Mrs. Linda Karpinski, grandmother of Pamela Baumann, Lisa Kar-jenski and John Karpinski, Funeral service was

Uesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN UNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was olfered at St. Adalbart's Church, Elizabeth. Interment Mt. Calvary

Cemetery, Linden. Mary M., Walter

A., Hichard E., Mary M., Valler P., Elizabelli A. and Toresa L. Nadella, isiter of Sarah David-son and Veronica Rausch, also survived by nine grandchildren. Funoral service was Tuss-day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

ADELLA - Margaret M. (White), of Roselle , New Jersey on November 11, 1991; red wile of Walter G. Nadella, and mother of Linda M. Bair

Funeral Mass was offered at Church of the Assumption, Rosalle Park, Interment Grace-land Memorial Park. RODIG - Helen D. (nee Mikulewicz) of Union NODIG - Refer D., (new Multiwer, 2) of Olinot, on November 10, 1991, beloved wille of the late Eric K. Rodig, mother of Diana Lorber of Encino, California, sister of Felicia Andrews of Granford, Neille Corsini and Josephine Rich Crantoro, Nellie Corsin and Josephine Aldr. both of Pittelon, Pennsylvania also survived by seven grandchildren, Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morita Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michaels Church, Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Part

SCIALFA - Alfonso, on November 7, 1991, beloved husband of the late Sadle Granata, devoted father of Mrs. William M. (Florence M.) Van Wyck, Charles and Joseph Scialfa, loving grandfater of four grandchildren. Funeral se vice was Tuesday, conducted by The M CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morr Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered a St.Michaels's Church. Interment Gate o Heaven Cemetery, Contributions to the Ameri can Diabetes Association, 60 Walnut Avenue Clark, New Jersey, in his memory would be anarchitette

SELITTO - Gioria A, Pantone, on November 7, 1991, beloved wife of Joseph M. Selitto, devoted moher of Mrs. Anthony (Coclia A) DeCarlor, Miss Joann and Michael J. Selitto, dear sister of Mrs. Edward (Frances) Knecht Mrs. Mack (Dora) Finch and the late Carmela Cone, loving rinpri and the late Carriell Cone, loving grandmother of four grandchil-dren, Funeral sorvice was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Liner, Ernert March 1990

Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Theresa's Church, Kenliworth ont Hollywood Memorial Park.

SQUARTINO - Anna D. (neo Palmisano), of Unian, belaved wite of John G. Squartino, loving mother of Frank Squartino, Mrs. Gro-grory (Patti) Dompsey and Miss Lori Squartino, all of Union, dear sister of Angelo Albanose of Bioomtield, Raiph Palmisano of Washington, Fred Patrinsano of Baiteville, Mrs. John (Eli-zaboth) Cataldo of East Hanover, Mrs. Made-line Defilipo of Toms River, and Mrs. Philip (Antoinette) Reis of Long Valley, grandmothor

Antionetti Rais of Long Yaley, grandmother (Antionetti Rais of Long Valey, grandmother of Marianna and Gabrielle Squarlino and Sta-cey and Gregroy Dempsey. Services wore conducted from The LA MONICA MEMORIAL HOME, 299 Bicomfield Avenue, Bicomfield, A Mass of Christian Burial was offered in St. Michael's Church, Union. Entombment Holly-wood Memorial Park, Union. WETZEL - On November 6, 1991, Helen M. (Short), of Kenilworth, New Jersey, wile of the

(Short), of Kenilworth, New Jersey, wile of the late Frederick A. Wetzel, devoted mother Cecella Doud, Raymond Wetzel, Mariene Co Cecala Doug, Haymond Weizer, Mariene Con-nolly and Bernadette Bodner, sister of Dorothy -Chisholm, siso-survived by 16 grandchildren-and seven great grandchildren. Funaral sorvice was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Theresa's Church, Kenllworth, Internhen Graceland Memorial Park.



Surviving is a sister, Martha

Born in Passaic, Mrs. Carroll lived

Roselle Park.

prisoner of war who was decorated

Center, Linden.

SPORTS B Classified Pages 7-9 NOVEMBER 14, 1991 Dayton ground game grinds Roselle Bulldogs win third straight

What a difference a year makes. Last year it took the Dayton Regional weeks to score 40 points (the Bulldogs scored just 43 points all last sea- three passes for 41 more yards, son). But on last Saturday Dayton Regional scored touchdowns in every ouarter en route to a 38-22 Mountain Vallev Conference-Mountain Divi- ing him 24 points on the day. He sion victory over Roselle in Springfield.

D Entertainment Page 3

D Calendar Page 12

The Bulldogs have outscored the opposition by a 139-93 margin this third. vear and are riding a three-game win-

the playoffs in North Jersey, Section the half. 2, Group 2 for the first time since 1988. Last year the Bulldogs finished run by Kuenzel in the fourth quarter But this season first-year head

coach Tony Maglione brought his wishbone attack with him from Bridgewater West and his players have taken to it quite well. For instance, three Bulldog running backs scored touchdowns vs. Roselle and four nunners combined to gain most of

the team's 336 yards on the ground. Chad Boyle bolted in from 25 yards The trouble Dayton Regional is creating is that you don't know who's going to get the ball out of the backfield. Roselle, 3-4, didn't last Satur- senior linebacker Jason Mullman day and couldn't contain the Bulldogs

Senior fullback Peter Kuenzel, paced Dayton Regional's_ground attack with 158 yards in 18 carries. Senior halfbacks Andy Huber, 80 yards in 12 carries, and Pat Conte, 67 in 12, also found their way through holes provided by Bulldog offensive

Senior quarterback Clayton Trivet is the orchestrator and has done a fine High School football team eight job this season. He gained 24 yards in nine carries and completed two of

> Conte scored Davton Regional's first three touchdowns and also added all three two-point conversions, givscored on a five-yard run in the first quarter, a three-yard scamper in the second and a five-yard run in the

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 16-0 ning streak that puts their record at lead before Roselle's Brady Harris scored on a 19-yard run. Robert A victory tomorrow night at Rosel- Hamilton ran in the two-point converle Park will put Dayton Regional in sion to bring the Rams within 16-8 at

> Following a 24-yard touchdown that put Dayton Regional up by a 32-8 count, Roselle's Robby Abdullah returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for Roselle's second touchdown. Hamilton added his second two-point conversion run to cut the lead to

> Huber scored on an eight-yard run for Dayton Regional's final points. out for Roselle's final points.

defensive lineman Neal Lynch and paced Dayton Regional with seven incklos each. Lynch had five assists and two solos and Mullman six assists and one solo.

Kuenzel, at linebacker, and senior

recovery and Trivett one intercention.

BULLDOG BANTER - Senior

nose tackle DeJohn Cataldo each had three assists and two solo. Cataldo, Kucnzel and Lynch cach had one sack. Mullman had a fumble

Roselle Park gets first win against New Providence

ing that nothing is going to stand in the way of the Roselle Park High are battling for a berth in the North School football team.

The Panthers, supposedly doomed at the outset because of the loss of two-way seniors Dave Patterson and Anthony Procopio's heads up play on Joe Arena to season-ending injuries, defense helped turn the game in favor keep moving in a positive direction. of the Panthers late in the second And the positive direction Roselle Park wants to continue-in-is-labeled ----- Now-Providence-had the-ball and athe North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 7-6 lead when Procopio came from

plavoffs. Last Saturday's first-ever win at from Pioneer quarterback Norman New Providence, a 21-7 Mountain Spagnola. Procopio then scampered Valley Conference-Valley Division 25 yards and into the end zone for six triumph, has put the Panthers in pretty points. A Tom Baylock two-point good shape to nail down one of the conversion run lifted Roselle Park to a section's four berths for the first time 14-7 lead. since 1986.

The Panthers, 6-1, have won six traight after a season-opening 20-6 marching 63 yards in 10 plays for saders are also 6-1 and a rematch in drive by throwing his second touchthe section's first-round is a possibili- down pass of the game to Marc Leoty. Mountain Lakes is the section's - nardis - a 25-yarder. - Baylock addedonly unbeaten squad at 7-0, Belvidere the extra-point for the game's final finished its first eight games at 5-3 score. and Brearley Regional is 5-2 with a Roselle Park took a 6-0 lead after home game to go against a winless scoring on its first possession. The North Plainfield club on Saturday.

and Roselle Park are in. The fourth plays. On a fourth-and-three from the team will either be Belvidere or Pioneer eight-yard line, Baylock Brearley Regional.

Week after week, you get the feel Panthers 21, Pioneers 7 Jersey, Section 2 Group 2 playoffs.

Procopio steals the show Roselle Park senior cornerback quarter.

the corner and intercepted a pitch

The Panthers iced the game by taking the second half kickoff and

Panthers, after forcing New Provi-Mountain Lakes, Johnson Regional dence to punt, drove 82 yards in 13 tossed a touchdown pass to sopho-Rosello Park hosts Dayton Rogion- more halfback Mark Carlson. Bay-

Two key plays that kept the drive alive were a 20-yard pass from Baylock to Carlson and an 18-yard run by sophomore fullback Nick Fowler. New Providence took its brief lead in the second quarter when Spagnola

Conte ran for three touchdowns and scored 24 points in

found Eric Blum open in the end zone on a 12-yard pass. Tim Dwyer kicked the extra-point PANTHER NOTES - Roselle Park gained 285 yards_total offense Fowler paced the team on the ground

with 128 yards on 22 carries. Carlson rushed 11 times for 49 yards and caught five passes for 46. John Jacob also recovered a fumble for the Panthers and teammate Der rick Vanderkooy led the team in tackagain with 10 and three assists. Roselle Park head coach John Wagner was also happy with the line play of Nick Villar defcat at Johnson Regional. The Cru-their final score. Baylook capped the ____ and Stove Fletcher and the speed of Anthony Barra, who had one sack and

four tackles. Since stepping in for Patterson and-Arena, Fowler and Carlson have done a fine job. Fowler has 810 yards on 140 carries for a 5.8 average and Carlson has 517 on 74 carries for a 7.0 average. Carlson has also caught 22

passes for 263 yards. Baylock, who was 6-of-12 for 70 yards, two touchdowns and one intercoption, has thrown for 728 yards, 10 touchdowns and four interceptions



Brearley Regional High School junior running back Steve Miceli rushed for a team-high 128 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns to help the Bears halt Manville 32-14 last Saturday at Ward Field in Kenilworth.

Brearley bounces back by battering Manville on line

Brearley Regional head football coach Bob Taylor feels this year's Boars toam has improved with each week. A bit of a snag in that development occurred two weeks ago in a setback to neighborhood rival Roselle Park but Brearley Regional was able to regain its composure last Saturday.

Manville came to town and the Bears were ready, paws and all. le by more than a 2-to-1 margin in total offense en route to a 32-14 Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Divi-

sion thrashing in Kenilworth. A win at home over winloss North Manville, 3-4, answered by putting Plainfield this Saturday could propel he Bears, 5-2, into the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs. Ironically, last year Brearley Regional didn't on a six-yard run. He completed a get in with a 7-1 record at the cutoff date. The Bears went on to finish 8-1 and posted five shutouts

we can do," Taylor said. Brearley Regional did a good job of that last Saturday, outgaining Manville 390-149 in total yandage.

Three Bear backs gained over 100 yards. Stove Miceli led the way with 128 yards on 14 carries, junior James King was second with 102 on 19 and ional quickly added to its lead. The senior Ron Cagno third with 101 on

- C

Bears 32, Mustangs 14

"We're improving at a key time of the season," Taylor said. "Our goal is to continue to improve and hope for the best."

An interception by Bill Picone gave the Bears the ball at their own 34 in Brearley Regional outgained Manvil- the first quarter. Brearley Regional proceeded to march 66 yards in 15 plays to take a 6-0 lead on a 9-yard touchdown run by King

> together a 12-yard drive that consumed 73 yards. Quarterback Jack Leonard capped the drive by scoring pass for two points to give Manville an 8-6 lead,

Brearley Regional regained the "We just have to win and that's all lead before halftime by marching 56 yards in eight plays. King, scored his second touchdown of the game by finalizing the drive with a seven-yard run. The Bears' two-point pass attempt failed and they led 12-8. Joe Corbo returned the second half kickoff to the 50 and Brearley Rog- two for 25.

6-yard run. Mark Scuderi kicked the extra-point to give Brearley Regional a 19-8 lead. The Bears increased that advantage

2.3.4.5*

Section

to 25-8 after moving the ball 85 yards in 15 plays in the fourth quarter, Cagno scored his first touchdown of the game on a three-yard run to close that drive. The ensuing two-point conversion pass failed.

Leonard gave Manville six mon points when he returned the following kickoff 70 vards for a touchdown to cut Brearley's lead to 25-14. The following two-point conversion failed

But Brearloy Regional was not done putting points on the board. A 57-yard, nine-play drive ended with Miceli scoring his second touchdown of the game on a 26-yard run.

BEAR FACTS - Taylor said Jose Rodriguez, Michael Wright and Bruce Harms all played well defensively and guards Jim McMenamin and Miko Ring and center Bob Taylo excelled on the offensive line.

Brearley Regional senior quarter back Jonathan Chango completed 4-of-6 passes for 49 yards. Dan Rus soniello caught two for 24 and Corbo

Corbo, who also had an intercep-Bears moved the ball 50 yards in tion. Cagno and Harms were named seven plays with Micell scoring on a captains for this Saturday's contest,

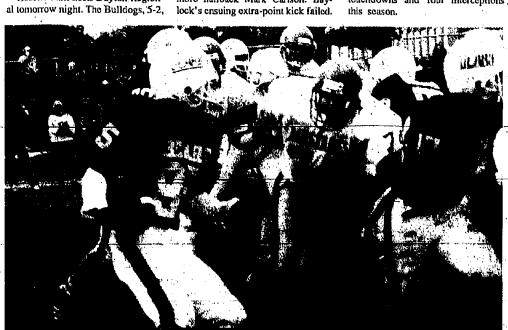
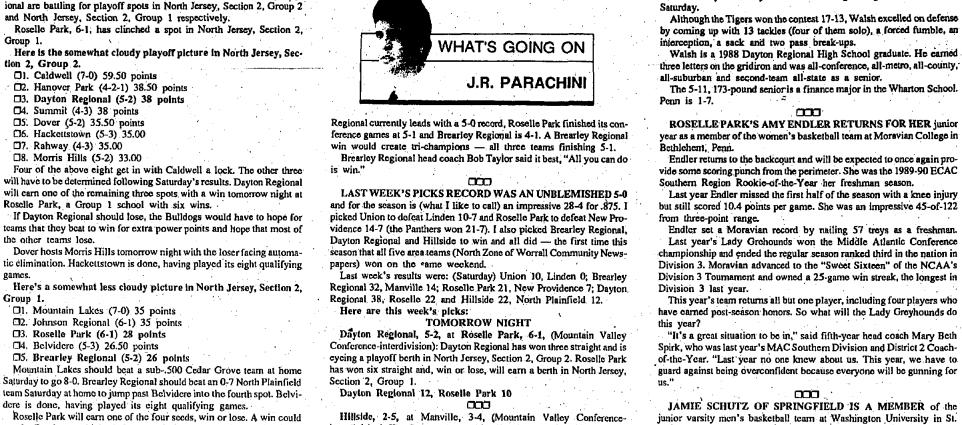


Photo By Jerry Ursenwald Brearley Regional High School senior wide receiver Joe Corbo, with ball, runs behind teammate Ron Cagno as he tries to gain yardage in last Saturday's home game against





The scramble for playoff berths is on

put the Panthers as high as the second seed because Johnson Regional hosis an unbeaten Immaculata team on Saturday and could lose. All things considered, Belvidere looks like it will be the odd team out. If the favorites win - Mountain Lakes, Roselle Park and Brearley

Regional at home and Immaculata on the road, this is the way the section should shape up: 1. Mountain Lakes 8-0

2. Roselle Park 7-1

Group 1.

3. Johnson Regional 6-2 4. Brearley Regional 6-2

Now, don't you just love this, if Johnson Regional should beat Imma-

culata, the Crusaders will earn the top seed with more power points than Mountain Lakes.

With that in mind, the section could wind up looking like this: 1. Johnson Regional, 7-1

2. Mountain Lakes, 8-0 3. Roselle Park, 7-1

4. Brearley Regional, 6-2

What makes this scenario interesting is that Brearley Regional is scheduled to host Johnson Regional in a Mountain Valley Conference-Valley

Division contest on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28. Since both (or at least one team) will be in the playoffs means that the game will be moved to Saturday, Nov. 23, Since Johnson Regional would

be the top-seed and Brearley Regional the fourth, the two would play again in the first work of the NJSIAA playoffs on Saturday, Nov. 30. Brearley Regional and Johnson Regional, if the Crusaders beat Immaculata on Saturday, could end up playing each other in a regular-season game the week before facing each other in the playoffs. The regularseason game would be in Kenilworth and the playoff game in Clark.

And it wouldn't necessarily be a meaningless regular-season game because the Valley Division of the MVC would be on the line. Johnson

interdivision): The Comets are coming off a 22-12 win over North Plainfield, their first win'in four games. Manville will look to even its record at Manville 12. Hillside 6

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Union, 7-0, at Kearny, 0-7, (Watchung Conference): The only way the Farmers don't win this one is if the bus driver gets lost going to Kearny. When's the last time Keamy was good in football, the 1960s? ασă

North Plainfield, 0-7, at Brearley Regional, 5-2, (Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision): When's the last time North Plainfield was good in football? The Bears should romp and then hope to have enough power points for a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1.

THE BREARLEY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SOC-CER team advanced to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinals against New Providence. The Bears were scheduled to face the Pioneers Tuesday in Kenilworth.

Last Thursday goals by Phil Ruggierio, Matt O'Donnell and John Ciravilo helped Brearley Regional eliminate Johnson Regional 3-1 in a quarterfinal round game in Kenilworth. It was the third time in three tries that the Bears topped the Crusaders this season. Brearley Regional entered Tuesday's match with a 15-3 record,

aad THE ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY toam played at Whippany Park Tuesday in the semifinal round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs. The Panthers entered the contest with a 9-5-1 record.

GREG WALSH OF SPRINGFIELD WAS NAMED IVY League Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his performance at strong safety for

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he University of Pennsylvania in its home game against Princeton last Saturday. Although the Tigers won the contest 17-13, Walsh excelled on defense

nierception, a sack and two pass break-ups. Walsh is a 1988 Dayton Regional High School graduate. He camed three letters on the gridiron and was all-conference, all-metro, all-county,

The 5-11, 173-pound senior is a finance major in the Wharton School.

ROSELLE PARK'S AMY ENDLER RETURNS FOR HER junior year as a member of the women's basketball team at Moravian College in

vide some scoring punch from the perimeter. She was the 1989-90 ECAC Southern Region Rookie-of-the-Year her freshman season. Last year Endler missed the first half of the season with a knee injury but still scored 10.4 points per game. She was an impressive 45-of-122

Endler set a Moravian record by nailing 57 treys as a freshman. Last year's Lady Grehounds won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and ended the regular season ranked third in the nation in Division 3. Moravian advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" of the NCAA's Division 3 Tournament and owned a 25-game win streak, the longest in

This year's team returns all but one player, including four players who have carned post-season honors. So what will the Lady Greyhounds do

"It's a great situation to be in," said fifth-year head coach Mary Beth Spirk, who was last year's MAC Southern Division and District 2 Coachof-the-Year. "Last year no one knew about us. This year, we have to guard against being overconfident because everyone will be gunning for

JAMIE SCHUTZ OF SPRINGFIELD IS A MEMBER of the

Louis. Mo. Schutz is a 6-5, 205-pound freshman who is expected to see time at forward this year for the Bears. He is a graduate of Datyon Regional High School.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING MONDAY FOR GIRLS interested in playing basketball this winter for the Springfield Recreation

Department. The meeting will commence at 8 p.m. at the Gaudineer Middle School girls' gym. The meeting is open to all girls in grades 6-8 interested in basketball. Candidates need not have previous basketball experience.

The meeting will inform the girls of practice times and schedules, game dates and the introduction of the new girls' basketball coach.

The team will compete against surrounding communities in the Tri-County Girls' Basketball League. More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2226.

m THE SPRINGFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT HAS ANNOUNCED registration dates for its winter programs. The recreation department will have registration for youth wrestling and youth basketball programs on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday 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. (J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers' sports

editor.)

I may change your life.

Hoop camp	begins	Tuesday
-Tho-Contral-Jersoy-Pre-Se	ason The Co	intral Jersey Pre-Season

-The-Contral-Jersey-Pre-Season-Basketball Camp, co-directed by for- Basketball Camp, which is open to all mer state championship basketball boys and girls currently in grades coaches Niel Horne and John Somo- 7-12, will include five 21/2 -hour sesgyi, will be held during five after- sions during the week that will enable wick High School.

noons and evenings at New Bruns- players to improve on their pre-scason The camp will commence on Tues- skills and scrimmage 3-on-3 and day and conclude on Tuesday, Nov. 5-on-5 full court.

most highly rated summer basketball 654-5691 or Somogyi at 846-8923. camps, the Central Jersey Baskethall held for the past 18 years at the Lawrenceville School. This past summer's camp was attended by 350

voungslers Somogyi, New Jersey's all-time leading prep scorer, has directed his highly successful John Somogyi Day Camp for 15 summers and is codirector of the John Somogyi Shooting Camp and the Prime Time Day

conditioning, fine tune fundamental A brochure and application may be Home has co-directed one of the obtained by calling Home at

Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 continues its sports coverage of area high

school football games throughout the Here's the rest of this year's

schedule: Saturday: Scotch Plains at Irvington, 10 p.m

Sunday: Hackensack at Seton Hall Prep, 9:30 p.m.

birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication. Are You Having An Event? And Would Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their Like To Let Every One Know. parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form. Clip and Mail to: BIRTHDAY PARTY Worrall Community Newspapers Inc 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109 PRE-PAID and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County Union, N.J. 07083 If you have any questions, please call 686-7700 cated nfiold-3B3XP45K0MT5945 and have and and and have been seen and the set of the son/daughter of (first-and-last-names) ZIP address UNION . COMBO. Daytime telephone number Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on WORRALL NEWSPAPERS joining in the celebration are _ P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040 (sisters/brothers DATE .__ (grandparents names)

> Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Grey brings his talents to the Paper Mill

Lifestyle Editor Larry Grey, who plays the dual house, Millburn, is at home with any backstage by the microphone. He was and the cone hat. There was so little parts in the same play. He worked in the curtain, but I had pulled the wrong magic sage Merlyn. There's a very all facets of the business when he was rope, and the entire curtain came with NBC-TV's "Saturday Night down at his feet, with ropes hanging Live" and he served as directorial and clouds of dust covering him. assistant on a number of plays, including the current production, to Robert of me," Grey exclaimed, "while the ohanson, the Paper Mill's artistic entire audience was in hysterics. director, choreographer and star. He also is in charge of an acting program I was fired on the spot. I was heartbrofor teen-agers at the Playhouse with the Paper Mill Junior Players. In fact, "The next morning, my mother some of his students are in the current woke me up to tell me that Jack Benny

production of "Camelot." "Before I came on staff here at the I picked up the phone and indeed, it Paper Mill," Grey said. "I did charac- was Mr. Benny. He had spoken to the ter roles in about seven shows at the producer and had heard that I had Paper Mill. My first show was been fired and asked that I be rehired. "Robert and Elizabeth," in which I so that I could pull the curtain down played a captain; then 'New Moon,' every night. So, the story had a happy another captain; 'The 1940s Radio. ending after all," Grey said. "I ended Hour,' where I sang 'Blue Moon;' up spending four years at that theater 'Annie Get Your Gun,' where I sang as assistant stage manager." 'There's No Business Like Show When Grey was graduated from Business;' 'Barnum,' where I played college, after majoring in acting and six little character roles; and 'Show receiving a bachelor of arts degree in

Dual roles seem to be Grey's spe- to get character roles at the age of 21, cialty, and he said he finds them a and took a job as a tour guide at NBCcreative challenge and fun to do. He TV in Rockefeller Center. I started appears to be very much at ease with picking up celebrities at the airports the characters of Merlyn and Pelli- and railroad stations and gave them nore. "I did them in a production in guided tours. I was then offered a pos-1983 in Darien, Conn., where Robert Johanson, a college classmate of NBC-TV network, and eventually, as nine, directed me. We both attended a talent representative of the network Ithaca College in Upstate New York to 'Saturday Night Live.' It all hap-22 years ago, and we've been friends pened during a six-year period." ever since.

When Johanson, who serves as director and choreographer of "Camelot," and who also plays the role of Mordred, had word that the musical was going to be staged at the Paper Mill, he remembered Grey's work in Darien. "He asked me to come back and recreate both roles. So. Robert is very familiar with what I do as a performer.

"Actually," Grey said, "I've come in and out of my career as a performer. When I graduated from college, I went to New York trying to get work as a performer. And I ended up in every phase of the business except

acting. Grey's career began in 1965 in Nyack, N.Y., where he began his theatrical career at the Tappan Zeo Playhouse. "I grew up in that area. I was about 14 at the time, and awe- don't know - someone who is just struck when it came to acting. I've graduating?' Two or three months always been tall for my age, so I told went by and and I went back to him them I was 16, so I could get a job as and asked him if the the position was an apprentice. We apprentices worked filled. When he said, 'no,' I said, in every area. Every week we got 'What about me?' another job in the theater. It was amazing training in all aspects of the because we'd been friends for so long,

That summer, the Tappan Zee Playhouse opened with a one-man revue called "An Hour and 60 Minutes with Jack Benny.""But at 14, I was totally starstruck. I was in awe. The first day, Benny asked me to get him a sandwich with Thousand Island dressing. I didn't know what Thousand Island ing program at the Paper Mill. was, but I carried that sandwich as if it were a crown back, to the theater. nore were rather easy for me to sum-Then I was assigned to pull the cur- mon, Particularly as Pellinore, I kind

ties such as Bob Hope, Issac Stern and

"The theater manager grabbed hold Backstage, we had our own hysterics. ken. Finished! At the age of 14.

was on the phone. I didn't believe her.

Boat,' where I played dual roles." theater, he came to New York. "I tried ition as a talent coordinator from

> Grey admitted that the experience forced him to go on to perform again. "I happened to be at the right place at the right time. I happened to be in Darien and so was Robert, so I got a chance to play Hubert in 'The Student Prince ' And while we were doing that, the Paper Mill burned down.

"So, it was not until the Paper Mill was rebuilt that I began to work in Millburn," Grey said. "I've been flipflopping as director, co-director, and ultimately would like to get a shot at directing at the Paper Mill. I had to follow an instinct when I first came to work here. I am again following an

It all began, he explained, three years ago when Johanson said to him. 'I need an assistant. If you were me, where would you go?' And I said, 'I

"Robert was hesitant about it we had a good rapport and I would be given cruddy jobs. He felt uncom able about it but I assured him I would be able to do it."

Grey has done a lot more than assisting Johanson after that. He has performed and sung in "Camelot," and he has conducted a teen-age act-"The two roles of Merlyn and Pelli-

tain, and I practiced for hours getting of had to get the waddle and the voice.

I actually 'physicalized' the character. tante, Melissa Stanley, Aaron Levy night, the audience was full of celebri- I also had 13 minutes to go from Mer- and Nicholas Fiorello." lyn to Pellinore.

down-to-earth human relationship. actually, a rapport that must exist between the two. I had to become a more human Merlyn." Also, Grey mentioned that some of his students have roles in "Camelot."

"Back in 1989," he said, "when the Paper Mill Junior Players was in exisence, I realized that the program was for young people up to the age of 12 and when they graduated, there was no place for them to go. They were out. So, I proposed that we begin a professionally oriented program for cople between the ages of 13 and 18.

"I started last winter to audition and teach teen-agers. The students and parents were very thrilled with it. The parents welcomed the professional training for their kids because they know how difficult it is in New York. Things started to escalate. "This past summer," he said. "I

conducted two classes in the rehearsal space. As a result, I have several students from both classes in 'Camelot.' They include Noah Jarrett, Dominic Scaglione, Marc Skarecki, Jim Fes-

Due to his own participation in phase of the entertainment business. playing the scales and talking to the time to establish Merlyn. I had to tion to the two classes, I'm planning He has performed numerous char- audience. That was when the curtain work at really talking to King Arthur to bring someone in to teach voice, acter roles, some of them multiple was supposed to go up. Well, I yanked as the teacher Merlyn rather than the and another person to handle auditions. We're expanding because the

> demand is that great! Grey said there is a tuition involved but it is reasonable. The Paper Mill does not make any money on tuition. "There have been approximately 40 students who studied with me. The program was just beginning to gain momentum when 'Camelot' came along. But when 'Camelot' is over, we're going to begin classes in January. It's a kind of word of mouth, and we expect many students come

> But that doesn't mean that Grey will stop performing. "I went for 2% years without doing anything on the stage. I was a little nervous, but the minute I got into rehearsal I was better again. It's really in my blood. This is what I really should be doing with my life. I want to do it.

> "I know my true calling. Here at the Paper Mill, I am able to teach and I am able to perform. I have the best of both worlds. In fact," he said, "I look forward to my next role. I don't know what it's going to be, but I look forward to it anyway.



King Arthur ponders over-'Camelot:'-Larry Grey, left, seated, as Pelinore, in one of his dual roles, watches James Brennan, right, as the legendary king, make a decision, while Robert Johanson, center, as Mordred the evil son of the king, has ideas of his own about reigning 'Camelot' in scene from the Paper Mill Play house's production. The musical will run through Dec.



Retrospective Exhibit at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Nov. 24 through Jan. 10, 1992. The show, which will open on Nov. 24 with a reception at the gallery from 2 to 4 p.m., will include a broad range of black and white and color photographs.

exhibit at Union gallery

Hillside photographer will

Award-winning photographer Jay Gehring Smith of Hillside will have a

Smith has exhibited nearly every year at the Union Festival on the Green since the first festival in 1974. He has won photographic awards at the festival including first place for several years and best in show. He also has exhibited in community shows in Kenilworth and Dunellen. Smith is department chairman of the Arts and Industrials Arts department

with the Cranford Board of Education. He also operates his own-advertising He worked in the Army as an information specialist and served in Vietnam as

senior combat photo journalist. Smith's photographs have appeared in national business magazines and company literature. Included among the exhibits he has participated in are the art Mart and W W

Gallery in Union, Woodman Gallery in Morristown, the Robin Hutchins Gallery of Maplewood, Vision Arts at Merck & Co., Rahway, and the Cranford Dramatic Gallery. His one-man shows include Princeton Brain Bio Center, Rumson Art, Ultimate Image, Cranford, and the Union YM-YWHA Gallery.

Lisa Batitto, Editor

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TOUCH TORE PHONES TWO DOLLARS PUR MINUTE

B4 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Hines featured at opera gala fundraiser Saturday marks the date for the second annual social/fundraising event of the Committee chairpersons of the gala's executive committee are Frank and Jose-

Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. The opera gala phine Farinella, Jr., of Springfield. dinner-dance, at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit, will feature a performance by basso Jerome Hines and members of his Opera Music Theater International. Hines recently returned from Moscow, where he conferred with officials of the Bolshoi Opera concerning an educational exchange program between the two opera companies.

Leaders of the business and professional community are expected to attend this gala event to raise money for teens and adults with disabilities. Steering

NY Giants will perform in children's benefit

serious blood disorders.

announcer for WNEW Radio and Bob reception in the John Harms Center Fund office at 201-343-5905.

Limited tickets are still available to New York Giants scheduled to per- Papa, WNEW and Sports Channel lobby from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost see the New York Football Giants form include Lawrence Taylor, Carl sportscaster. The show is being coor- attend both the reception and perfor-

AAMH, with offices in Elizabeth, serves more than 450 members in six

counties, including Union, Morris and Essex Counties. The agency's support

mance is \$125. Performance only auction, featuring sports memorabilia will take place at half-time (intermis-

Rugs offered for sale A collection of more than 1,000 handmade oriental rugs from Persia, China, Afghanistan and Pakistan, supplied by a major New York importer, will be offered for sale at wholesale prices by Holy Trinity Greek

Orthodox Church at 250 Gallows Hill Road in Westfield Friday through This collection includes Persian wool and silk designs, Pakistani Bukaras, carved Chinese Aubusson and Ming designs, as well as Indo-Persian hand-knotted, hand-washed and hand-carved rugs, which will be offered in this three-day sale for the benefit of the parish. Indian Dhurries, as well as hand-knotted needlepoint rugs will also be offered. A wide variety of colors will be available and Oriental rug experts will

be present at all times to assist purchasers in their selection of rugs from this collection. Sale hours will be 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday

and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. For further information, contact frene Panagakos at 201-233-8533.

Train show, sale will steam

into Cranford on Sunday

It will be full steam ahead on Sunday, when the New Jersey Central

Train Show and Sale "railroads" its way into the Days Inn/Coachman

cipating exhibitors with all types of model trains and related items, such

as prints, maps, books, calendars, shirts and emblems will be buying and

In addition, to the exhibits, four feature films pertaining to railroading

All railroad buffs are invited to be a part of this event at the Days Inny

Coachman Restaurant, which is located at Exit 136 on the Garden State

Further information is available by contracting Key Promotions, Ltd.,

at 908-756-2385, 908-233-7949, 908-272-4700 during the show's hours.

Adult admission is \$3.50; children under 12, \$1. Save 25 cents off the

adult price by submitting a copy of this article at the door.

will be shown on a continuous basis throughout the day.

selling their wares from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parkway.

Restaurant, Cranford, for a six-hour whistle stop tour. Seventy-five parti-

Musical 'Bye, Bye Birdie' will hit high school stage Mother Seton Regional High Christopher Gachko of Cranford will be played by Joseph Guenther of Tickets for reserved seats are \$5

Birdie" as its annual musical, and percoordinate.

School, Clark, will present "Bye, Bye portrays the lead role of singer Conrad Birdic. Vivian Lopez of Hillside porformances will be at 7:30 p.m. today, trays Rose Grant, the faithful secret-Friday and Saturday in the school ary of Albert Peterson, played by auditorium: The play is under the Frank Andrews of Roselle Park. direction of Jack Duffy of Cranford Prominent parts are played by Suzy and Sister Theo Furniss will Aresta of Union and Claudia Correia, Kenilworth. The part of Mr. MacAfee,

Clark. Kim's friends include Jacque each and can be purchased from line Davis, Linden; Sabrina Powers, Mother Scion students or directly Roselle; Julie Blanco, Newark and from the school by calling Sister Pat-Barbara King, Rahway. ricia Williams at 908-382-1952. Tick-The chorus is under direction of ets will also be available at the door. Sister Rita Miriam. Choreography is

Something to sell? Telephone under the direction of Linda Kay and 763-9411 John Murphy is the musical director.

Service offers information Beginning Nov. 1, Now Jersey residents can get their questions answered

even when their library is closed. New Jersey Nightline, a new toll-free after-hours ready reference service will operate Monday to Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The toll-free number to call from anywhere in the state is 1-800-922-2233.

Staffed by experienced professional librarians, New Jersey Nightline will provide answers to questions on all subjects including health, business, consumer products, companies, trivia, job seeking, education and other factual information. Questions will generally be limited to ready reference, those which can be answered in about five minutes or less. New Jersey Nightline will be providing mail and fax service, and will also be equipped to receive questions from hearing-impaired callers through the use of a TTY machine.

New Jersey Nightline is a program of the New Jersey State Library with funds provided by the Federal Library Service and Construction Act. Two similar services are currently operating in Maryland and in suburban Chicago, Ill. The New Jersey State Library has contracted with the East Brunswick Public Library to provide the service.

system is a permanent approach to helping citizens with disabilities live produc-FLEA MARKET tive, meaningful lives in the community as independently as possible. Proceeds SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

PRICE: Tables \$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. Food & drink for sale (homemade lunches). ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutherar SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991

EVENT: Second Annual Fiel Market PLACE: Bloomlield High School, caletoria and lower gym, 160 Broad St., Bloomlield TIME: 9am to 4pm.

PRICE: Admission free, Information ca 201-680-8652, Mrs. Carol Kane. ORGANIZATION: Junior Class o Bloomfield High School.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991 EVENT: Holiday Flea-Craft Market PLACE: Livingston High School, South Livingston Ave., Livingston. Livingston Ave., Livingston. TIME: 9 A.M, to 4 P.M. PRICE: Free admission. Handpainted clothes, jeweiry, records, cassettes, CD's, craits, baseball cards, personal-ized items, leather goods. ORGANIZATION: Fund raiser for Class

of 1992. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1991

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Knights of Columbus Hall, 133 Fairview Ave., South Orange. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PRICE: Free admission. ORGANIZATION: South Orange Catholic Daughters Court Loyota #63

CRAFT

-SUNDAY-NOVEMBER_17,-1991-EVENT: Novemberlest Craft Show Sale PLACE: South Mountain YMCA, 13 Jefferson Ave., Maplewood TIME: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1991 EVENT: Craft and Flea Market PLACE: Madison School, Madison Ave

Rahway. TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: Many vendors offering jewelry wood crafts, crocheted items, children books, toys, stained glass, hand-painte shirts, more. Refreshments available all 908-382-1020 ORGANIZATION: Madison School PTA BAZAAR

10

1

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991 EVENT: Holiday Bazaar and Craft Sho PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewoo 60 Woodland Rd., Maplewood (1 block off Maplewood Aye.). TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

2

PRICE: Free admission. Toys, jewelry, new clothing, trading cards, gournet goodles, ceramics, decorations, gifts and much more! Over 40 dealers. Homemade luncheon served noon to 2 P.M. Free parking. ORGANIZATION: The Woman's Club of

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15, 16, 1991

Christmas At Community Community United Meth Church, Grant & Chestnut, Roselle Park. TIME: Fri. 12 Noon - 9 P.M.; Sat. 9 A.M. -PRICE: Local & professional cratters presenting quality cratts for sale. Four meals served, Call 908-245-2237 for ORGANIZATION: Community United

Methodist Church FRIDAY, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22, 23, 1991 EVENT: Holly Berry Boutique & Shop-

per's Showcase PLACE: The Woman's Club of Upper Montclair, 200 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair. TIME: Fri. 11am-9pm; Sat. 9:30am-3pm

PRICE: Admission \$1.00 for 2 visits by one person (no transfers). Beautifut handcrafted items for holiday shopping. Refreshments available. DRGANIZATION: The Woman's Club of Montclai

SATURDAY, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23, 24, 1991

EVENT: Holiday Bazaar PLACE: Joseph Kushner Hebrew 1 Henderson Dr. West Cald lemy. weil. TIME: Sat. 7pm-10pm; Sun. HME: Sat. rpm-rupm, Sun. 10am-4:30pm. PRICE: Free admission. All new mer-chandisel Clothing, toys, glits, jewelry, accessories, more. 25e-820. Video games too. Directions: 201-575-1194. ORGANIZATION: Joseph Kushner He-brow Academu

brew Academy. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991 EVENT: Christmas Bazaar PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 34 Prospect Ave., Irvington. IME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Tables \$15. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281, Arts, Crafts, Gifts, Food & drink for sale (homemade funches), Christmas trees & wreaths available, ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

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 \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (483 Valley 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 or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more Information call 753-9441.

Citizens group forms to combat taxes

A grassroots citizens group titled of New Jersey, and limiting the terms New Jersey Citizens for Good Gov- of legislators. ermment has been formed in Union. NJCGO started in Union County The group is not affiliated with any and will cover the other 20 counties as political party but, according to rapidly as possible. Those interested spokesman Bob Kautzmann, the should write to New Jersey Citizens. group is against higher taxes and for Good Government, P.O. Box insurance rates and advocates govern- 3312, Union, 07083. mental accountability, initiative and to the needs and causes of the citizens fied ad by calling 763-9411.

referendum, sound education policies, Your' abilities can earn extra inthe election of candidates sympathetic come. Advertise them with a classi-

Fine Dining in Union County RESTAURANT GUIDE IN THE SPOTLIGHT CORTINA An extensive selection of the very finest Italian dishes, served in a romantic, Old World setting. Your attentive hosts, Frank and Janice Romanelli. Ample parking front and back: nariv that came in to Cortina that marinara sauce or a meat sauce. By Debbi Agins night. The moment we were search. was oute pleased with the blend of I was just telling a friend the other Frank approached the table to offer beef and yeal in the meat sauce. Other day that I was looking for a good Itahis services. It is rare these days to entrees included Chic on Parmigians ian restaurant. The opportunity prefind service as attentive as the (\$13.25), Veal Marsala (\$14.75), and sented itself in timely fashion when I Restaurant Cuisine Directory Romanellis provide. While Frank a large selection of pasta dishes. was asked to try Cortina Restaurant. chatted with us, we were brought deli- Though quite full after our plate Cortina is a special restaurant; a place AMERICAN cious warm bread before ordering. were cleared, I willingly allowed CONTINENTAL where Old World charm and New The selection at Cortina is quite mysolf to be coaxed into dessert. My York sophistication come together in TIFFANY GARDENS FINNAGEL'S impressive. There is a full page listing companion, showing great restraint THE COACHMAN a unique and inviting manner. BIG STASH'S RESTAURANT A1 Exit 136 G.S. Parkway over 100 Varietie appetizors alone, including three dif- ordered the fresh honeydow meton. I 'Guaranteed the The restaurant conveniently has 1020 S. Wood Ava: Linden, N.J. 862-6455 of Beer & Wine Best Ribs" ferent types of soup (\$1.95-\$3:95) and on the other hand, could not resist the wo entrances, with ample parking 254 N, Broad -Cranford, N.J. 1637 Vauxhall Rd. a Caesar salad for two (\$7.95). Since lure of the Homemade Chocolati (at the Arch) 272-4700 & Rt. 22 Union, N.J. Bar-Restaurant-Cateri Facilities For All Occas Restaurant all entrees include a tossed green Mousso Torte (\$3.75) and was glad Elizabeth 289-5250 "The Very Finest in Dining, salad, we ordered appetizers. Mine gave in I consider myself a chocolat Dancing and Entertai 688-6666 SUNDAY: All You-Car was the Funghi Ripioni Al Granchi mousse connoisseur, and Cortina's Eat. Prime Rib for (\$5.75), large mushrooms stuffed was definitely one of the best. Other review THE ROSE L PUB one low price Open 7 Days Major Credit Cards Roselle's Family Restaurant 639 West 1st Ave. Roselle, N.J. 908-245-3350 with crabmeat and topped with a desserts include Homemade Cannol car the front entrance after 5 p.m. ITALIAN creamy beamalse sauce - delicious (\$3.25), Homomado Cheosecake and a large parking lot at the rear. The and filling. My companion chose the (\$3.75), and the Cortina Grand Marterior of Cortina is inviting, with AMICI RESTAURANT Good Food Good Drink-Good Huma CORTIN/ Antipasto Gamberi e Vongole nier Souffle (\$3.50). 700 West Elizabeth Ave. Linden, N.J. 07036 862-0020 "Italian Cuisine" resh, homegrown roses on every RESTAURANI (\$6.75), shrimp in a light sauce and Before leaving, the Romanellis CHINESE 28 W. North Av table. The lighting is dimenough for a stuffed clams. I tasted both and found thanked us for coming, and I assured Cranford, N.J. 276-5749 omantic ovening, while still light and his to be equally as good as my them we would return soon. We HUNAN SPRING Chinese Restaurant 200 Morris Ave, Springliaid, N.J. 379-4994 heerful-enough-to-accommodate iem Italian Cul mushrooms, particularly the shrimp, walked out full and content, and the MR. NINO'S ively parties. Beautiful paintings by a By the time our entrees arrived, I best part is that I can now tell my Family-Restauro alented-local-artist-fill-the-walls was slightly more proficient in Italian, friend where to find great Italian food & Pizzeria **Owners Frank and Janice Romanelli** 1026 Stuyvesant Ave and a lot more full. I had chosen the - Cortina Restaurant. have taken a lot of time and effort to Unior ITALIAN/AMERICAN Gamberi Portofino (\$14.95), which, Located at 28 W. North Ave., Cran 908-688-5505 make dining at Cortina a pleasant as promised, was shrimp baked in but-ter, garlie and herbs. There were a PIZZA GOURMET ford. Closed Mondays. Open for Route 22, East Union 688-6968 xperience. INCLE MIKE'S JOEY'S FERRARO'S lunch Tuesday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3 Immediately upon our arrival, 3 Morris Ave 8 Elm Street Westfield, N.J. 232-1105 number of large, tender shrimp and Italian Take-Out 1899 Morris Avenue Union 908-944-7655 FAX 903-944-7659 Italian Take-out & Calerer Italian Take-out & Calerer Summit, N.J. 277-2343 The Award Winning Italian Restaurant inice approached my companion and p.m. Dinner Tuesday-Friday, Full dinner menu Dine in or Yake Out the sauce was divine. My companion e, introduced herself and personally p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 5 p.m.-11 chose one of the specials, Gnocchi, "Fine Italian Culais Delivery Service

corted us to a perfect table. I watched her do the same for every which was topped with a choice of

p.m.; Sunday 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Appropriate dress requested.

Lindsey and Kerry Speros of Berkeley Heights and Anthony Drimones of Cranford admire Oriental rugs.

perform musical, magical and comi- Banks, Otis Anderson, Gary Reasons, dinated by John Amos, star of cal sketches at the John Harms Center Gary Elliott, Leonard Marshall and "Roots," "Good Times," and the new tickets range from \$45 to \$75. A live n Englewood on Friday. "Giants on many more. The show will be pre- artistic director of the John Harms Stage" will benefit "Tomorrows sented in a pre-game "Tailgate Center. Children's Fund." a charity to raise Show." manner by former Giants The fundraiser will begin at 8:30 sion). Tickets can be purchased funds for children with cancer and offensive tackle Karl Nelson, now an p.m., following a pre-game VIP through the Tomorrows Children's

from the Opera Gala will help to support the vital programs and services provided by AAMH. For further information about the event or AAMH, call Penny Amato, director of development, at 908-354-3040.

New symposium brings films, stars to New Jersey

By Lisa Batitto **Entertainment Editor**

In the past, New York and California were the only places where one could see motion pictures before they are eleased to the general public

However, thanks to Sneak Preview Symposium, a new idea spawned by former Maplewood resident Chuck Rose, New Jersey residents can view an upcoming movie release and then discuss it with a guest associated with the film director, producer, actor, writer, key craftsperson, studio executive. Rose offers his seven-week series in conjunc-

tion with Passaic County College and County College of Morris, and classes are conducted in local theaters. Rose, who is a writer and producer, said that the seed for the course was planted 14 years ago when he was a student at the University of Southern California and he took a class where movies were shown before they were released. Rose and his classmates were unimpressed with most of the films and the guests but one night the teacher, Arthur Knight, had a special visitor -- Alfred Hitchcock.

• "It just blew everybody away, including me," he said. "It made me think that I'd have to do this somewhere." The symposium debuted at County College of Morris in

Nov. 4. The first movie to be shown through County College of Morris was "Paradise," starring Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith. Producer Patrick Palmer was on hand at the screening to explain the nuts and bolts of making the film. The first film show in Passaic was "All I Want for Christmas" starring Lauren Bacall. Rose said that it isn't easy securing a film to show to his students.

"It is tremendously time consuming. Every week four to seven films come out and I have a week to go after them." he said. "Half the time the studios do not want anyone to see the film before it is released to the public."

Rose tries to expose his students to a wide variety of films, which means that half the time the students will see a major release and the other half they will see a film made by an independent company. He said that he enjoys showing films that his students wouldn't be able to see outside of New York

"I go after films that I think are worthy. A lot of people are unaware of how to watch a non-Hollywood movie." Rose said. Of course, not all of the films that Rose shows turn out

to be great films. However, Rose believes that watching a bad movie can be a learning process.

have afterwords are some of the best ones we have. Through the discusions, we can learn why it is a bad movie and become a better watcher of movies," he said.

Guests who appear before Rose's classes enjoy the experience as much as the students do --- usually. "I get surprise guests and they've been pretty thrilled with the experience. Except for an actor who was cut out of a film and he didn't find that out until that day. He was just

wiped out," Rose said. Rose said the goal of his class is to make his students enjoy movies again. He said it is almost impossible to see a movie without having some idea of what it is about. "When we are children we are taken into a dark room and shown something. We are swept away into another world. But we all lost that; you can't just go in and discov-

er a movie anymore. With the symposium, you rediscover the joy of rediscovering movies," he said. Because he wants his students to be completely "innocent," he does not reveal to them before the day of the class what the film will be. When he introduces the film, he tries not to give any of the plot away. Since he often doesn't found out what movie he is showing until a few days prior. he usually is seeing the film for the first time with his

be on display

"I make a great effort to prepare people all the time but there is no way that I can screen the film ahead of time," Rose said, "But I don't want to; I want to share the experience of seeing a movie for the first time."

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14. 1991 - B5

While Rose predicts that most of his students are pleased with the class, he said that a few missed the purpose of the symposium. "A couple of people thought they'd see Dustin Hoffman

followed by Meryl Streep followed by Madonna. They do not realize thay even getting the films is difficult. "Sometimes they are the first people in the country to

see a film," he said. "My feelings are that a vast majority loved it and raved about it. A few hated it and they felt put out. I don't know if that will always happen. But a lot of people who signed up for the first session signed up for the second session," he

Rose does have plans to offer more symposiums in February 1992 and he believes that they will be wellreceived by the public.

"This is the most important cultural event in New Jersey. If you have anything better to do, let me know. I'll come too." he said.

New to the collection is_oan example of geometric abstraction with a figural

connection by Knox Martin. Less frequently shown works by Richard Anusz-kiewcz, James Brooks, John Opper, Minna Citron, Clinton Hill and others will

Admission is free to museum members; suggested donation for non-members

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is \$4, general; \$2, senior citizens and students over 18 with I.D.; under 18, free

"Sometimes we get a bad movie but the discussions we September and began at Passaic Community College on Museum exhibit encompasses three decades of art work acknowledges artistic influences in a post-modernist painterly manner

exhibition, "Contemporary Works from the Collection," at the Montclair Art Museum through Jan. 12, 1992 A variety of styles will be represented among the 16 works on display,

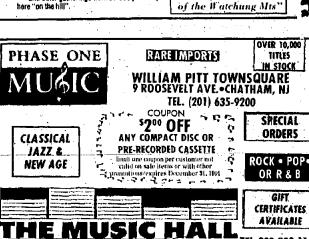
including Robert Birmelin's contemporary realism, seen from an urban point-of-view in his painting, "Fire on Seventh Avenue (Second Version)." Fellow New Jersey artist Mel Leipzig, known for his psychological studies of isolation

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

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

The play takes place in the 1940s Philathalians are located in the Fan-THE WOLFE estember aring NOV. 27 "Morning's at Seven" is directed 908-322-8686 for more information. Call for Tickets. the hill ante atering 908-322-7200 FOR ALL OCCASIONS 154 Bonnie Burn Rd. Watchung

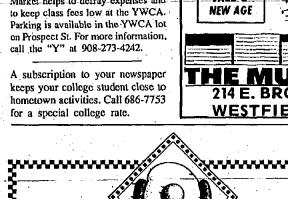
We have complete facilities available for Parties, Weddings, Anniversaries and other gatherings from 20-500 persons here "on the hill"



An the Heart



scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to keep class fees low at the YWCA. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 Parking is available in the YWCA lot on Prospect St. For more information, call the "Y" at 908-273-4242.





the 1980s

Family comedy starts season The Philathalians of Fanwood has is assisted by Steve Dreyer of Piscataannounced the opening of its 60th way, who also serves as set designer.

anniversary season with the presenta- Performances are on Friday and tion of Paul Osborno's family com- Saturday, and Nov. 22, and 23 at 8:30 edy, "Mornings at Seven." . p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The

and centers around the lives of four wood Carriage House on Watson sisters. Performers include Ann Val- Road, adjacent to the Fanwood Borletta of Roselle, John Williams of Lin- ough Hall. Tickets are \$6 and are den and Alan Gershenson of Linden. available at the door. Call by John Correll of Winfield Park and Group rates are available.

Author honored at party On Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m., George Street Playhouse will host a book-

signing party in honor of author/actor Edwin J. McDonough. McDonough, whose new book, "Quintero Directs O'Neill," has been published by A Capella Books, will be seen in GSP's upcoming production of O'Neill's romance, "Anna Christic. Copics of "Quintero Directs O'Neill" will be available at GSP's offstage shop, located in the theater's lobby, and at the Rutgers University Bookstore in New Brunswick. The book signing is free and open to the

George Street Playhouse, located at 9 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, is a professional Actor's Equity Theater and member of the League of Resident Professional Theaters and New Brunswick Cultural Center.

'Winter Market' is slated

"Winter Market," holiday craft and A tax-deductible donation of \$3 a gift shows in the Summit area, returns person is charged for entrance to the Saturday to the YMCA, 79 Maple St., market. The money raised by Winter Summit. The-46th-annual-event is Market-helps to defray-expenses and

"A Colonial Christmas" is the thome for this year's winter market, which will feature consignors offering such items as country and contemporary quilts, hand-painted children's hometown activities. Call 686-7753 furniture and clothing, hand-crafted Christmas omaments, ture and accessories, baskets, jewelry,

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86 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Museum will feature printmakers' works of bold experiments in contemporary printmaking will be on dis-

play in "Rutgers Archives Prints," an exhibit at the Montclair Art Museum, through Feb. 9, 1992. The show highlights the technical and stylistic range of 12 artists, whose varied backgrounds are evident through their prints. Works in the exhibition, including prints by such artists as Mary Frank, April Gornik and Milton Resnick, were all produced between 1984-1989 at the Rut-



STATE LICENSED

CERTIFIED STAFF

gers Center for Innovative Printmaking, New Brunswick. The center was founded in the mid-1980s as an international, national and regional center for

printmaking ideas and education, where artists could study and work with affilated print masters. The exhibition, technically and stylistically, demonstrates resulting experiments in the medium, from works like the depiction of a male figure floating in

Frank's color lithograph, "Man in the Water," to the sharper juxtaposition of graffiti-like images with a statuesque female figure in "Northern Guernica." All 12 works in the show were gifts made to the museum by Allan and Marion Maitlin of Livingston. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Satur-

day.; Thursday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. (2-9 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays each month). Closed Mondays and major holidays. Admission is free to members: suggested donation for non-members is \$4,

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

Volunteers needed to help troubled youths

a real difference in a troubled kid's 212-727-4031 during working hours life, you can by simply picking up the

"Nineline," the nationwide crisis hotline, needs volunteers to respond to the thousands of calls it receives everyday from troubled young people and their parents.

"The 'Nincline' phones rang more than 120,000 times last year with crisis calls for help. Many of the calls came from teens in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut region," said Nincline director Wendy Naidich. "We rely heavily on trained volunteers to respond to those calls. And right now, we need help.

"We hear from kids who are homeless, who have drug problems or who may be the victims of sexual abuse," Naidich said. "We also get calls from parents looking for missing teens or just help with their kids."

The specially-trained Nineline volunteers respond to these and many other kinds of calls for help. Drawing on a unique computer information bank, they offer advice and direct callers from anywhere in the country to the nearest shelters or community services which are often right in their own neighborhoods.

Any adult who can make a commitment of spare time can help. The volunteers come from a variety of diffeent backgrounds and professions and live throughout the metropolitan area "If you have good communication skills, care about kids and can look a problems objectively, you can help a kid solve a problem before it becomes a tragedy," Naidich said.

Nincline holds frequent orientation sessions, For more information, con-

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20

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horoscope

For week of Nov.18-Nov. 24 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Energy level is high. Plan to accomplish a lot at work. Burn off that extra energy with

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Participate in competitive sports. You have the winning edge. Romance is also in your

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Disorder causes changes in your work routine. Control your emotions or you won't be

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Romantic involvement becomes more intense. A short trip and sparkling conversation can

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Think of ideas for renovating or redecorating your home space. Small projects will make a big difference

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Since you're always taking time out for other people, relax and take some time for

ing with a foreigner will spark your desire ning a trip.

Liver transplants save many lives Thousands of lives are saved each year in the United States through transplantation. In 1989, more than 13,000 organs were transplanted, but almost twice that many people are on lists waiting for transplants. While modern medicounseling and other vital services to cine has made many advancements in the area of transplantation, there are still critical shortages of organs avilable for donation. About one third of the people in need of a heart of liver transplant die waiting.

The American Liver Foundation is asking residents to fill out organ donor

For more information about the foundation br organ donation, write to the American Liver Foundation, 145 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, 07009.



or call 1-800-999-9999 after hours

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nd insertion. Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. reserves the rig ony advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 p.m. Tu will be annuality.

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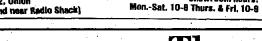
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BIO -- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991 -- WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

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 Private and Commercial Realtors • Financing

 Builders Rentals

ERA has sensible advice

real estate transactions

The following are real estate trans actions from Sept. 30 to Oct. 23. Springfield

1 1/3 1/31

18 Archbridge Lane \$235.000 Seller: Sidney & Mae Sklar Buyer: David & Laura Melman Commerce St. \$335.000 Seller: Hardinge Brothers Inc Buver: Philip & Patricia Farrelly

91 Tooker Ave. \$155.000 Seller: Teri L. Garrett Buver: John & Mary J. Canziani 8 Shadowlawn Drive

\$276,525 Seller: L.H. Montetti & Sons Buver: Eugene & Rona E. Wexler 23 Archbridge Lane

\$225,000 Seller: Jeanne Fried Buyer: Richard & Susan Minster

23 Shelley Road \$225,000 Seller: Frances K. Miller

Buyer: Martin & Marci Perlmutter 59 Meckes St. \$40,000

Seller: Lawrence I. Street Buyer: Ronald & Sherry Jones

Union

1493 Warwick Court \$163.000 Seller: George & Mildred Fraser Buver: John & Mariamma Matthey

1050 Stone St. \$146.000 Seller: Beverly J. Zinze Buyer: Raymond Caprio

2114 Pleasant Parkway \$131,000 Seller: Ann Majewski Buyer: Marc & Aivee Gardere

1224 Brookside Ave. \$140.000

Seller: Henley & Corine Black Buyer: Shirley Vano-Barnett

Mavfair Farms in West Orange.

and company board of directors.

LOWER RATE

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7-4800 UNION OFFICE.

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ulate Maint Free 3 Bdrm Colonial, 2 gas HWBB Heat, 2 Car Gar, Great de Location (U2608) \$139,900. Cali

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1

Charming Mulli Fam, 2 Bdrms each act. Centrally Located, Walk to train, Excellent Income and area (U2671) \$179,900, Call 697-4800 UNION OFFICE.

GUARANTEE

1454 Joanna Way \$207,000 Seller: Joyce Schickram & Dorothy Demeski Buyer: Eurico & Maria A. Simoes 2558 Jackson Ave. \$144,500

Seller: Leonard & Victoria Kachala Buyer: William & Rose M. Matias Mountainside 373 Creek Bed Road

\$237,500 Seller: Elinor Def. Crane Buyer: John Paulsen & Michele Liguori 1062 Sunny Slope Drive

\$249,000 Seller: James L. Craft Buyer: Kokila S. & Shanti M. Savla

Linden

1431 Essex Ave. \$128,500 Seller: Stanley Fraczkowski. Buyer: Kenneth & Cynthia Atkinson 1819 Orchard Terrace

\$128,500 Seller; Mildred Fischer Buyer: Michael & Cathleen Rotter 823 Meacham Ave.

\$145.000 Seller: Alexander & Kathy Tango Buyer: Santiago & Yolanda Centurion

10 N. Wood Ave., Unit 600 \$59,280 Seller: Central Pipco Lt. Inc.

Buyer: Anthony & Sylvia Chiu 516 Academy Terrace \$275,000

Seller: Kurt & Anna Heindrichs Buyer: R. Glen & Nancy Rosivack 15 Princeton Road

NEW ARRIVAL

а. П

NEWER 2 FAMILY

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olfers outstanding location, 7 rooms w/Fpic, Fin Bamt, Drwy to the backyard (U2713) \$154,900, Cell 687-4800 UNION OFFICE.

8/8 Separate Utif, cas heat, hin bamt, 7 Car gar, Bright spacious rms, 3199,900, Call 684-4800 UNION

MAPLEWOOD

2 5 billis (U2695) OFFICE

RAHWAY

Seller: Central Pipco Lt. Inc. Buyer: Anne Kenderes

1124 Monmouth Ave.

\$145.000 Seller: Christafero & Deborah Faria Buver: Jean Charles & Jacqueline Michelin Unit 718, Linden Towers

\$60,520 Seller: Central Pipco Lt. Inc. Buyer: Marina S. Cordova

Roselle 1269 Shaffer Ave.

\$165,000 Seller: Edward & Virginia Horingin Buyer: Ives St. & Marie Manasse 792 Third Ave., Unit 204 \$85,000

Seller: Sandra & Matthew Leonelli Buyer: Betsy & Shirley Cottrell

Rahway

850 Hamilton St. \$200,000 Seller: John & Maria Scanlon Buyer: Dennis & Marilyn Pukavich 77 Russell Ave.

\$152.500 Seller: Andrew & Deborah Sestokas' Buyer: Mark & Melissa Hamwi

Clark

92 Ivv St. \$159.000 Seller: Ethel Larson Buyer: Thomas & Christine Muller 103 Glenwood Terrace

\$142.000 Seller: Joseph & Helen Stecky Buyer: Michael & Anna M. Nenortas

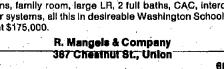
21 Union St. \$187,000 Seller: Alfred & Pauline Mroczek Buyer: Jeffrey & Laurie Solomon

120 Sweetbriar Drive \$95,000

Degnan Boyle hears marketing specialist Allan Dalton, president of Murphy

real estate marketing specialist, vator who has developed real estate Egan, Millburn; Carmine Battista, addressed the recent Degnan Boyle, marketing concepts that transform the Summit; Denise Stieber, Caldwell; Realtors company meeting held at ways Realtors and their clients com- Rose Scharlat, Union; Ginger Curry,





TOP ABSOCIATE OF THE MONTH

JOHN SANTOLIQUIDO 18 TOPS

N COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT'S UNION OFFIC

John Santoliquido, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors' Union office has been named the top sales associate of the month in his sales office. Santoliquido produced a greater sales and

listing volume during September than any of his colleagues in the

A 15 year real estate professional. Santollouido is an active membr

of the greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors. He is also a member of the 1990 N.J. Million Dollar Sales Club.

For information regarding homebuying and selling sevices in the area, contact John Santoliquido at Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors Union office, 530 Chestnut St., 908-687-5050.

UNION

908-687-5050

Idential Real Petate: An Equal Opportunity Company," Some Offices Independently Owned and Operator

530 Chestnut Street

nion office

If you're planning to sell your most important rooms. So, concer nome, consider boosting its resale val- trate on them," Niedzielski advised ue with some home repairs and inter- "You often can recover all or most of ior decorating changes, advises your investment when you sell. Christine Niedzielski, vice president of ERA Sunday Realty Group. to your home to give it a new, fresh look will really help the sale," Nied-

54 White Place

\$167,000

Buyer: Michael & Lori A. Schurtz

103 Briar Heath Lane

\$187,300

Buyer: Charles & Donna Mazzuco

53 Locust Drive

\$118,400

332 Roosevelt Lane

\$137,000

Buyer: Thomas & Donna Kelly

418 Woodland Ave.

572 Yale Ave.

Buyer: Jose L. & Maria Fernandes

415 Princeton Ave.-

\$140.000

\$85,000

S

\$145,000 +

Buyer: Craig & Lori J. Kavity

Seller: Genevieve O. Schurtz

Seller: Kathleen Alpaugh

Kenilworth

Seller: Harvey Fruchter

Seller: Barbara J. Wood

Roselle Park

Rasinski

association.

Hillside

Seller: Casimor Rusak

"Ideally, you should put your home in top condition and make its interior as appealing as possible to prospective buyers," said Niedzielski. "That means painting the walls in neutral colors, replacing carpeting that is worn, dirty, or stained and repairing. or replacing appliances."

Remember that first impressions are crucial. Therefore, be sure the exterior is painted and that trees. bushes and grass are trimmed. Niedzielski said, and be sure to check. fences and built-in barbecue grills. Although the repairs and remodeling sound costly, they may be less expensive than you think, especially

when you consider the boost in resale value. For example, most \$140,000 homes can be repainted and recar-Seller: Anthony & Regina DeStefanc peted for around \$5,000 to \$5,500, Buyer: Joann Wiese & William Niedzielski said. Good carpet costs about \$20 a square yard installed, if you do a whole house. And yard work is more time-consuming than

> expensive. If you cannot do everything, consider setting some priorities Nicdzielski said,

"Paint and carpets tend to be the most important features of a house. The kitchen, the family room or living

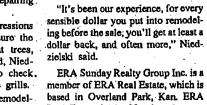
Seller: John M. & Fatima Costa area, and the master bedroom are the Buyer: Carlos & Rosario Montalvo

Investors Association will hear talk on weatherizing buildings

The regular monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Real Estate Investors Association will feature Paul Kujawski of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. He will be describing various programs available from Public Service concerning weatherizing of buildings, and illustrating how energy consciousness spells reduced maintenance costs for property managers. Guests are invited to attend the free meeting and are encouraged to discuss

their real estate related questions with the experienced members of the The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford

at Exit 136 on the Garden State Parkway. More information can be obtained by calling the 24-hour hot line, (908) 396-9590.



based in Overland Park, Kan. ERA Real Estate is the No. 1 real estate franchise organization with 2,300 offices in the United States and more than 500 offices in Australia, Japan and Singapore.

"Any improvements you can make

zielski said. "We've seen homes with

kitchens and bathrooms that were out

of date, or with interiors and yards

that were in poor condition. These

homes tend to discourage buyers.

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1st 1 Bdrm on 2nd. Fin amity 2 born on 1st F born on 2no, Fin mt, Walk Up Attic, 2 Car Car, Naint Free, House completely upgraded. Like Newli the first to inspect make other (U2609) 59,000, Call 687-4800 UNION OFFICE.

Seller: Laura & Anil Merkler Buyer: Patricia Carlson Peter J. Degnan, president of were the company's sales associates Better Homes and Gardens Real Degnan Boyle, Realtors, noted, of the month for September 1991: Estate, and an internationally known "Allan Dalton is a true industry inno- Bob Sullivan, of Montclair; Priscilla

\$58,000

