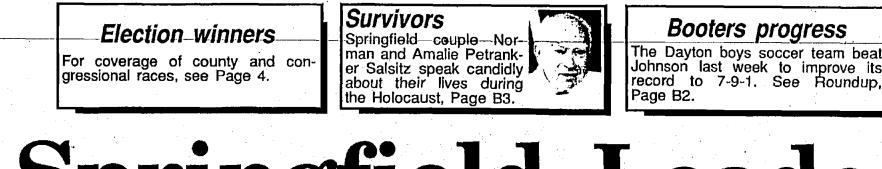
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# Forman, Holmes win election Springfielders support Clinton, Conti, Froehlich; Franks keeps pace

#### By David Brown

this week in what could be considered better place because of me."

cast in the township's 14 voting Philip Kurnos on the Committee in districts.

Springfielders returned Committee County and national - Democrats

Blitzer and Harvey Fruchter - Clinton/Gore ticket won overall in notched 2,836 and 2,780 votes respec- New Jerkey. tively, not enough to win any district. The Bush/Quayle ticket tallied Vic Trzesniowski and Linda DiGio-2,559. "I hope this means we'll have a 2,968 votes in Springfield. coalition government," said Holmes The entire Democratic Freeholder local votes respectively, of the five-member Township Com- licket won in Springfield: Casimir Union County Surrogate Ann Con- camp attacking the other with charges mittee, which has been splintered and tangled in often bitter partisan debate. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272. "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272." "I hope this means that five people Elmer Ertl won 3,272.

will begin working together to guide Managing Editor Springfield effectively, I'm excited Democratic Township Committee the people had this much faith in us." candidates Marcia Forman and Jo Holmes said she hoped that "three Ann Holmes were swept into office years from now, Springfield will be a

a landslide victory over their Republi- Forman said she was "feeling can opponents, winning a majority in pretty good. I think this means that every voting district. Springfield voters were thinking for "We did it," said Holmes at the themselves. We'll do the best we can

were reported. "I'm really excited." Holmes will join Forman, Republi-Holmes, a newcomer to the political can Committee members Jeffrey arena, garnered a total of 3,873 ballots Katz, Harry Pappas and GOP Mayor January next year.

member Marcia Forman, an incum-bent, with 3,944 votes. joined their local party's sweep of Springfield support, with Bill Clinton The Republican ticket - Judith and Al Gore tallying 3,656 votes. The



vanni tallied 2,913, 2,741 and 2,844 The surrogate campaign was parti-



Their opponents, Paul O'Keeffe, Conti with 3,749, against Gentile's cularly rough at times, with each

1992 Municipal **Election Results** Marcla Blitzer Forman Fruchter

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handily, tallying 3,974 votos in nard Sendelsky in the 7th Congres-Springfield, against Republican cani-didato Stove Hunt's 2,395. Franks resigned as 1 Only Republican Assemblyman Republican Committee to campaign Robert Franks was able to keep pace for the congressional seat vacated by with the Democratic Party in Spring- Matthew Rinaldo, who announced his field, winning the township by a mere retirement to pursue a career in the 5 votes. Franks beat Democrat Leo- private sector.

Franks resigned as head of the State

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# Police seek suspect in armed robberies

#### By Robert Wahlers Staff Writer

The Springfield Police Department, in conjunction with the Union County Crime Stoppers program, is seeking information that will lead to the arrest robberies at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Route 22 last month. Police said the robberies occurred "within minutes of each other" at approximately 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 22. According to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm, the first incident occurred when a Mountainside woman was accosted by a man after she entered her vehicle, which was parked in the shopping center. The suspect opened the driver's door and kept one hand in his jacket and the suspect fled.

pocket, telling the victim he had a gun The suspect was described as a and would shoot if she did not give black male, approximately 30 to 35 him money. The suspect also ordered years of ago, about 6 feet tall, with a the victim to drive him to the Hillside/ medium build, a mustache, and close-Newark area. After handing the suspect her

money, the victim was able to put the The suspect was wearing eyeglascar in gear and drive away from the ses, blue jeans and a marcon wind-

suspect, police said. Within moments of this occur-sleeves, police said. rence, a second female victim, also a Mountainside resident, was exiting an Union County Crime Stoppers automatic teller machine at the shop- coordinator Lt. Leo Uebelein of the ping center when the same suspect. Union County Prosecutor's Office confronted her and demanded money. reminded citizens to "be aware of sus-After taking cash from the woman, picious individuals" when entering or Improve the level of education in New Jersey." After taking cash from the woman, picious individuals" when the suspect ordered the victim to withdraw more cash from the ATM Ucbelein said citizens may also call

machine and threatened to shoot her if the Union County Crime Stoppers she did not comply. The suspect again 24-hour hotline, (908) 654-TIPS. COOOL STREET

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St. James	27	22	
Totals	374	390	. 1

A final count of votes cast by students in 320 participating New Jersey schools gave Clinton 38,610; Bush 28,678; and Perot 22,039.

Vandals hit | A senior scare Forman's residence

By David Brown Managing Editor As yot it is undetormined whether the projectile which pierced the window of a local government official was a politically related act or the ran dom target of vandals.

-"We may never know," said Springfield Committee member Mar cia Forman, who noticed a small hole in one of her front windows Tuesday afternoon. Forman believes the damage may have occurred Monday night while she was participating in the debate between the four candidat for Township Committee.

#### 'It's a sad commentary."

- Marcia Forma

While she said she hasn't recovered the "projectile," Forman said she believed it was caused by a BB-like shot. "I don't really know what to think. There's no way of pinning it on anyone." Stating she prefers "not to make a

fuss of it," Forman said she has been the target of apparently politically motivated vandalism in the past.

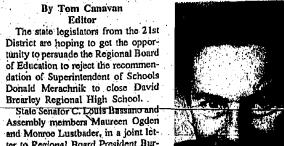
During the campaign involving Route 78 years ago, she said the tires of cars in her driveway were slashed. and the rear window of her daughter's vehicle was shattered - apparently shot out.

"But I don't think political passions. this year have been aroused to this degree," said Forman, who appeared on the ballot for ro-election Tuesday. "There were really no major issues. The debate has been more about prin ciples than issues."

The projectile, she said, pierced and Monroe Lustbader, in a joint letone of two layers of glass in the upper ter to Regional Board President Burportion of a picture window at the ton Zitomer, have asked that the board front of the house.

as this were hazards of public office. She said the potential for physical harm coming to a person disturbed her the most. "It's a sad commentary," said Forman, of the possibility the vandalism was politically motivated. She said her neighbors have reported no similar incidents recently.

Forman said she has reported the, tendent's report. her insurance company.



Forman acknowledged events such the main acknowledged events such the school to private compa-tion of the school to private companies --- companies in the field of education or job training - to help offset the issue of a lack of resources that is leading the district to close one of its schools.

Editor

category.

In their letter, the legislators outlined a number of points for the board the static regional district. "Brearley event to the police and the damage to • David Brearley is the most well- make it the only school facility cap-



Winners of the Springfield seniors' Halloween costume contest last week at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. From left, for the funniest costume, Joe Lang; the

ugliest went to Jeannie Tardi; and Anita Oranzese won the prettiest costume

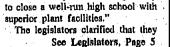
Monroe Lustbader Not only fiscal matter

sible to the handicapped, features that equipped, modern school facility in able of accommodating a lengthened

Legislators intervene to keep Brearley Regional in operation academic year --- one of the initiatives

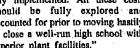
"Many residents in Kenilworth have noted that it would cost approximate ly \$125 per household in additional taxes to keep Brearley operating, a -cost that many borough residents said they would be willing to pay to keep the high school open. This amount might very well be less than what i

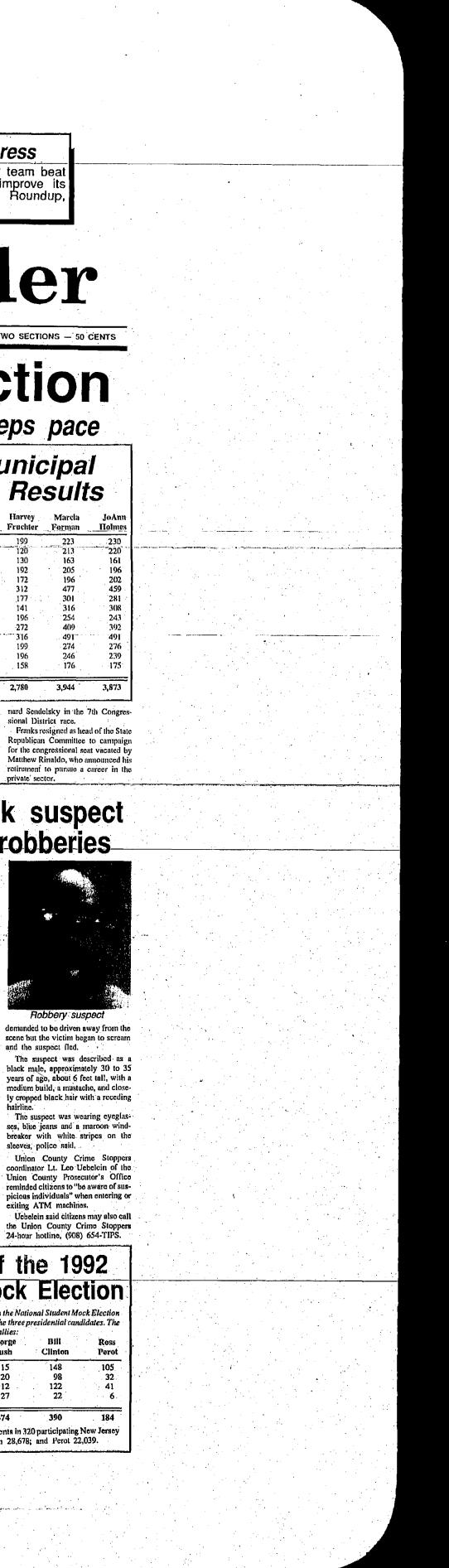
ues should Brearley be closed.", · Comparable facilities. "Compared to Brearley, Jonathan Dayton High School is a much older facility that will require much greater expens to operate and maintain, especially if an extended academic year is eventually implemented. All these costs should be fully explored and accounted for prior to moving hastily to consider as it roviews the superin- has a conditioning and is fully acces- to close a well-run high school with



• The difference in property taxes.

will cost residents in lost property val-





#### news notes

MAR sponsors wildlife artist at next meeting "The Nov. 10 meeting of Mountainside Active Retirees, to be held at 10 a.m. at Mountainside Borough local wildlife artist from Union. whose topic will be "Thistlecrafts." United Nations will be discussed at the business meeting. The bus has been filled and reservations closed, according to Anthony Riccardi, but

standby reservations will be made in case of cancellations. The Dec. 8 meeting will be "What's Happening at Overlook," at which time Virginia Martin from Overlook will discuss new construction, new policies and programs being implemented at this time. Anyone desiring information or wishing to become a member can call 233-4309

#### Mountainside area blood drive schedule released The following dates are scheduled for Blood Drives in Westfield and

Mountainside through New Jersey Blood Services in cooperation with the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross. • Nov. 20, at Redcemer Lutheran

Church, Cowperthwaite Place, Westfield, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Dec. 8, at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Dec. 23, at the Westfield YMCA. Bloodmobile will be there from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Red Cross replaces blood free to all of the Westfield and Mountainside residents who may need it; this also includes any persons who work in the area. For further information, call 232-7090 Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

#### Health insurance topic of local seniors club

On Nov. 11, SHIP counselor Sam C. Vitale, who has an in-depth background in senior health insurance programs will talk to the Mountain-side Seniors Club on health care and related matters such as insurance, etc. Another bus trip to see "I Remember Mama" at the Perona Farms luncheon theater is scheduled for Nov. 19 Rose Siejk is handling arrangements. Future programs include celebrat

Dec. 9 and Dec. 28, respectively. Mountainside Seniors meet on the At Children's Specialized, the p.m., at the Community Presbyterian colors. Church, Deer Path and Meeting Each artist has exhibited profes-The Nov. 17 bus day trip to the may be reached at (908) 232-2170.

> Screening rescheduled to Nov. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Aquamedia art exhibit featured at hospital

Hospital throughout November. The Aquamedia Group comprises artists who are former students of the munity resource coordinator, Shirley

are scheduled for collection.

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Upcoming events

ing holidays around the world, late Nicholas Reale, a master painter chaired by Alberta Stogniew, and the and teacher. Reale died in 1982, but Holiday Party lunchoon, to be held on this determined group of artists still

second and fourth Wednesday of the Aquamedia Group will present a Hall, will feature Barbara Griggs, a month, September through June, at 12 diverse collection, mainly water

She will demonstrate and show some House Lane, in Mountainside. Mem- sionally on an individual basis and as of her acrylic painting on glass. bership Chairman Angelo Morganti a group in galleries, corporations and The Aquamedia artists are: Roz

Benedon of North Caldwell; Ruth Benzell of Union; Rita 'Bodner of Due to Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the Livingston; Evette Chusid of West Blood Pressure Screening at the Sarah Orange; Sheila Grodsky of Newton; Bailey Civic Center will be changed Jeanette Masi of South Orange; Betty Isermann of Livingston; Lilliam. Krauss of Livingston; Rence Weinberg of South Orange; and Lynn Wyden of Union.

Individuals or groups wishing to 10-member Aquamedia Group is on public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. display at Children's Specialized to 4:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's

cialized Hospital.

New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is Debbie is a well-known lecturer and year hiatus. It was a huge success. located on New Providence Road in authority on New Jersey birding. The Over 150 Mountainsiders attended a

#### Echo Lake Naturalists examine double vision

"Double Vision" is the title of a Avalon and other coastal sites on Sun- Also, over 50 valuable prizes were presentation which will be offered on day. Motel and other pertinent infor- used to realize \$1,700. Both the food Nov. 10, by the Echo Lake Natural- mation will be available at the and the funds were distributed in time ists' Club. The meeting will be held at November meeting or by calling trip for the holidays to deserving families. the Presbyterian Church, which is chairman Pete Axelrod, 464-3933. located on Mountain Avenue in Westfield. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Bestowers return in '92 pening on Dec. 13 at L'Affaire; 1:30 with a business meeting which reviews local environmental and

popular weekend trip is centered on Sunday buffet at L'Affaire.

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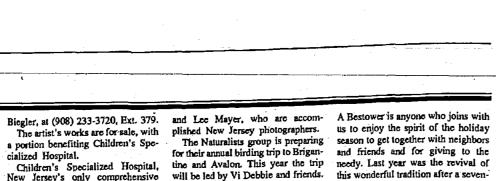
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Coast. Members and guests are everyone was asked to bring food in

education

Holy Trinity Interparochial School is one of approximately 360 schools in New Jersey which participated in the Newspaper in Education prog- to be staged at Dayton ram's National Student Mock

The program at Holy Trinity was Theresa Ancharski and Patricia Eilbacher. The social studies teachers hope that the students' enthusiasm for vot- field. Curtain time for both perforing will carry over to their adult life. mances is 8 p.m.

the presidential candidates' views,

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Holy Trinity casts votes Bill Clinton, 32 percent; and H. Ross Perol, 25.5 percent. 'Don't Drink the Water'

The students of Jonathan Davton Regional High School will present the hilarious comedy "Don't Drink The coordinated by social studies teachers Water," on Nov. 19 and 20, in the Halsey Hall auditorium at Jonathan Dayton, Mountain Avenue, Spring-

Aaron Brinen, Dan Curtis, Adrien-Students in grades 3 through 8 pre-ne Rubin, Lorraine D'Alessio, Chris pared for "election day" by writing and listening to speeches presenting with the state of the speeches presenting the presidential candidates' views, hanging posters, registering to vote, and manufar the rolls and manning the polls. Election day found students excited The Water." The show is being and serious about their voting as they directed by Michael Goldberg and looked forward to the election results produced by Brenda Kay-Kucin, and the prospects of voting as an while Jonathan Dayton junior Erynne Greasham is serving as the student When the day of voting ended, stu- director for this production.

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helped Father Grogan carve pumpkins for Hallo ween last week. From left are kindergartners Kyle Canton, Allson Laurencelle, Gerlando Cacciatore, Caitlin Tyrrell, Grogan, Ala-•Red Hot Chill Peppers • Pearl Jam • Sound Garden • U-2 • Cure • Guns N



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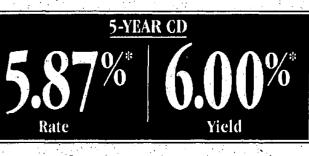
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By Debble Morton Staff Writer Union County's incumbent Democratic freeholders, sheriff and surro-

were from primarily conservative At press time, the county's election

the Democrats assumed victory based on an unofficial vote count.

Editor

gressional District scat vacated by Rep. Matthew Rinaldo.

At midnight Tuesday, before any

O'Keeffe 85,672, DiGiovanni 82,794 year for a close race," DiGiovanni gate retained their seats in Tuesday's and Trzesniowski 79,188 votes. election, according to numbers With the exception of Trzesniows-Bush-Quayle headquarters in Kenilreleased by the state Democratic ki, who admitted defeat, the Republi- worth. "It seems that people are votclaimed 10,000 absentce ballots had ing out the results of 10,000 absentce party," not been counted, 40 percent of which ballots they said had not been tallied.

da DiGiovanni based on unofficial

results had not been confirmed, but Summit and New Providence. "This was my first time running in Union County," Trzesniowski said.

results awarding McLeod 91,419, easily. Kowalczyk 88,114, Eril 87,333, "There's no rhyme or reason this

"People did not want a 9-0 board,"

# DiGiovanni refused to give up so nated by Republicans. He said there

retain his seat — the voters simply wanted the Democrats back in office. "It was a close, exciting race," Erd wild "It was a close, exciting race," Erd GOP. said. "I am pleased to be back for

cratic victory to a proven track record. "We are for the people of Union County and have experience on the municipal and county level," Kowalc-

zyk said. "We showed the people exactly what we could do, and we did not make any campaign promises we In the race for sheriff, incumbent Ralph Froehlich defeated his Republi-



Franks, but said he felt sorry for the constituents in the 7th District, who

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Franks vows 'change' as new congressman By Tom Canavan campaign committee announced that mer Republican State Chairman mately 22,000 votes. Robert Franks soundly defeated "Tonight, we beat

stand up to the special interests and ky said he wished to congratulate

#### final results could be tallied, Franks' proven record of delivering it. Republican Assemblyman and for- he had beaten Sendelsky by approxi- 7th District want a leader who will In his concession speech, Sendels-"Tonight, we beat the odds," put the taxpayers first. Democratic challenger Leonard Sen- Franks said during his acceptance

on an unofficial vote count. Incumbent Freeholders Casimir Kowalczyk, Walter McLeod and Elmer Erti claimed victory over Republican challengers Paul O'Keeffe, Vic Trzesniowski and Lin-

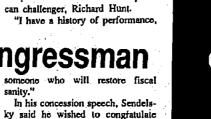
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delsky Tuesday to gain the 7th Con-gressional District scat vacated by "We proved today that the people a representative who is not afraid to "They called voters and lied about want a representative who not only make the tough choices needed to stop my position," he said, referring to the talks about change, but who has a runaway government spending and Franks camp.

chairman, but the Republicans cans refused to concede before find- ing for the person this year, not the Meanwhile, the Democrats Of those, 40 percent were believed to be from "The Ridge," comprising GOP-controlled Berkeley Heights, a two-party board among their attribua two-party board among their attributions for support from the Union County voters.

"Ann and I are a good team, and the

me." He also attributed his win to suc-





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and I certainly did not win with just the Democratic votes," Froehlich insisted that she is a full-time surrosaid, "People from both parties trust gate, despite allegations from her-

was not one issue that helped him to cessfully working as a team with Sur- "I appreciate your confidence in

another three-year term as one of the watchdogs." Kowalczyk attributed the Demo-the termo-the termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-termo-term Conti attributed her victory to the

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# Legislators\_intervene to keep Brearley open

(Continued from Page 1) are not implying that Dayton be closed instead of Brearley. They want to see all four regional high schools remain open. Located in Springfield, Dayton also is a part of the 21st • Has the regional board exhausted dent's recommendation during its reg-

all avenues of remedy? "There's the ular meeting on Nov. 17. By Monday, potential of leasing part of the space the legislators had not heard from to a business training school, voca- Zitomer. tional program, educational training company or related business. The that the Legislature has no power to adult school at Brearley, since it's a separate building from the main high school, could be leased to a similar power we're exerting is being the education training concern, professional service-oriented business, or in the best interests of the constichild care facility."

already complaining of the damage the board's decision. When you close multi-million dollar judgment against the municipality. Because Kenilworth Lustbader and Bassano said they, debilitating impact on property keep the school open."

"This is clearly a vexing problem for Kenilworth," Lustbader said,

tuents," he said.

• The impact on Kenliworth of "We are learning that this is not closing a school. "Closing Brearley entirely a fiscal matter. In a sense, it is will have a devastating impact on property values in the borough of Kenilworth, where residents are life, because that's an integral part of the community has sustained due to a a school, you affect the quality of life in the community," Lustbader said.

lacked sufficient liability insurance to as legislators, can appeal to the Compay this judgment, local property tax- missioner of Education "to see if he of the jury verdict has already had a seek out his opinion and his support to Bassano said the letters he has

The three legislators were expected received concerning the proposed to attend a demonstration last night at closing of Brearley mostly have come think one thing has to do with the other."

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of education offered to students in the regional district might suffer if Brearley is closed. If that is the case, the state then could have input.

"because of the effect it has on a community - in education and economics. This will reduce the quality of life in Kenilworth significantly." Regional Board President Burton Zitomer said Tuesday that Bassano,

Ogden and Lustbader "made a premature judgment" when they sent the let-

Zitomer acknowledged that as of

Grodner was selected at random to

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with them," he said, responding to the legislators' call for a conference. "In surprise, President Bush selected her the next day or two, I will try to question, among a few others, and the arrange a meeting before the end of two spoke face-to-face. the month to answer any questions they have and to educate them into described as having "stature, characany of the background of the issue." ter," responded by explaining that Asked whether or not the Regional there would be no violation of such Board of Education will consider any pay this judgment, local property tax-es are expected to soar and the bor-ough's homeowners report that news board to change its decision. We can the state and his support in the state of the state reviews the superintendent's report, Zitomer said, "I feel very sympathetic toward the entire community, but I

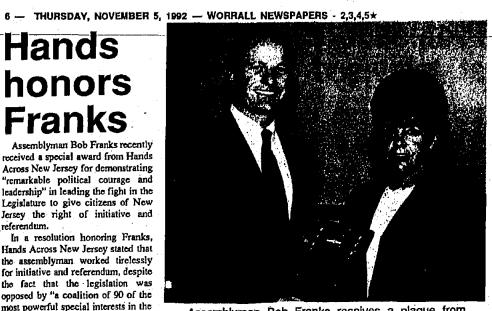
The power rests with the board," he

# Hands honors Franks

Assemblyman Bob Franks recently received a special award from Hands Across New Jersey for demonstrating "remarkable political courage and leadership" in leading the fight in the Legislature to give citizens of New Jersey the right of initiative and

In a resolution honoring Franks, Hands Across New Jersey stated that the assemblyman worked tirelessly for initiative and referendum, despite the fact that the legislation was opposed by "a coalition of 90 of the most powerful special interests in the state, not to mention members of his own political party."

In accepting the award, Franks said. "There is something terribly wrong with our government when as an act of 'political courage.'



Assemblyman Bob Franks receives a plaque from Hands Across New Jersey President and co-founder Patricia Ralston recognizing him for his 'political courage

standing up for the rights of the peo- "The people have come to recognize ple we are elected to serve is viewed that not only are the rich and powerful special interests an obstacle to "It underscores the urgent need for change, but sometimes so are the polithe people to reclaim their govern-ticians. That's why initiative and billion tax increase. ment through the power of initiative referendum is so important, because it "Hands Across N

and referendum," said Franks, R-22. will force the members of the Legislature to listen to the people." Hands Across New Jersey is th grass-roots organization that led the revolt against Governor Florio's \$2.8

"Hands Across New Jersey h proven that the people can shake up the establishment in Trenton." Franks said. "The members of Hands are pee ple of integrity, spirit and committer of Deeds and Morigages Joanne said, "and it's a convenient way to make government work for the people



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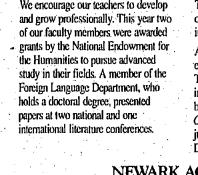
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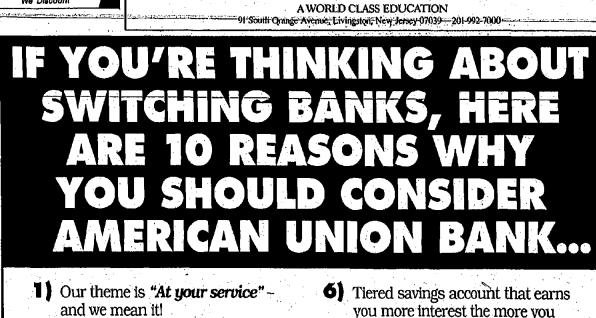
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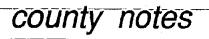
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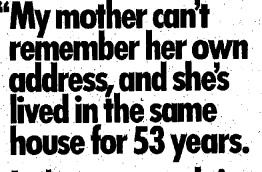
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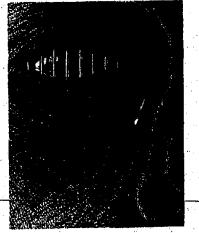
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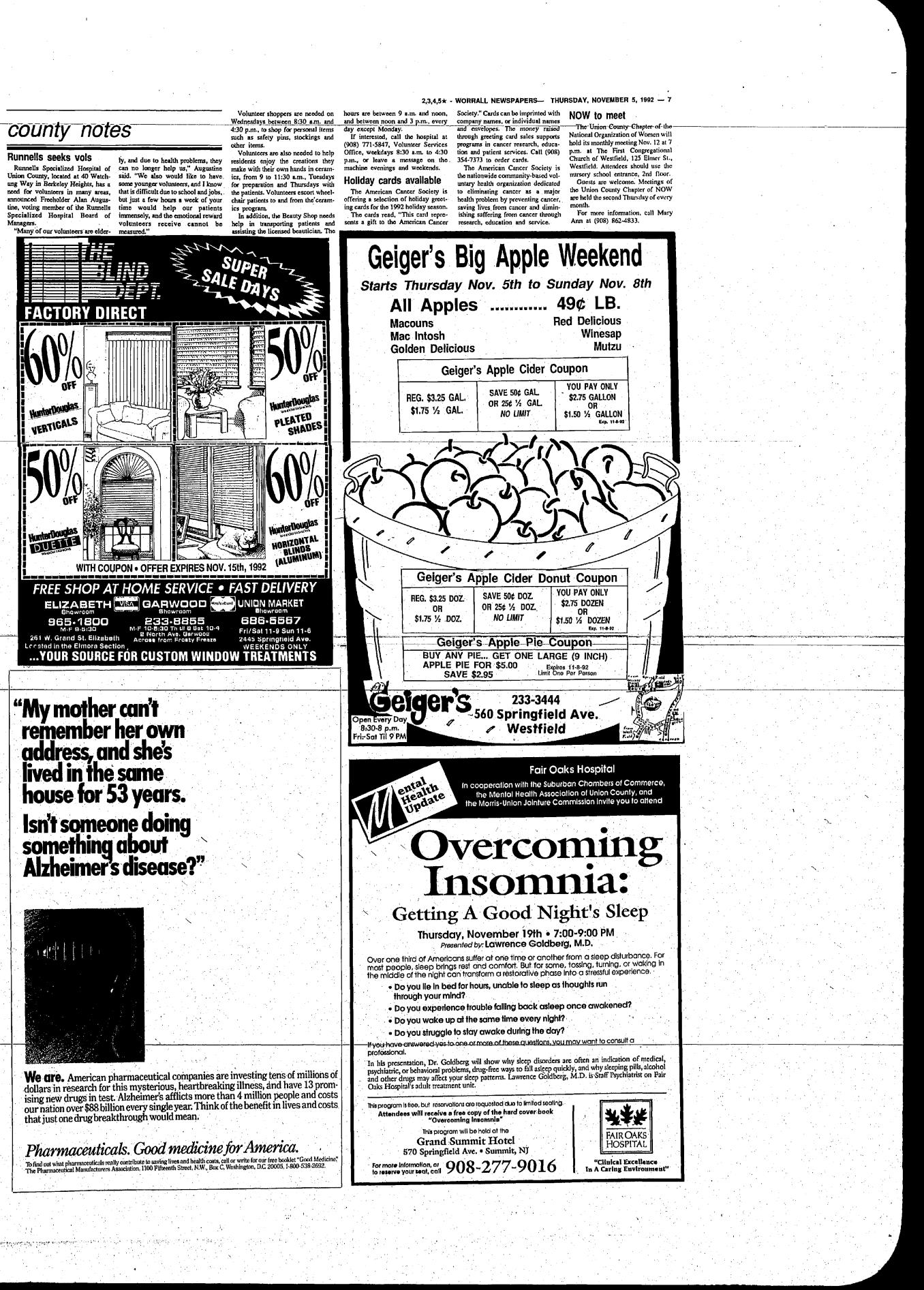
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#### Take a step back

It should come as no surprise that the legislators of the 21st District - Sen. C. Louis Bassano and Assembly members Monroe Lustbader and Maureen Ogden - have inserted themselves, into the furor over Regional High School District Superintendent Donald Merachnik's recommendation to close David Brearley High School in Kenilworth. They have pledged their support to those fighting to keep all of the regional schools open.

Some might say the legislators are merely acting out their proper role. Indeed, their involvement was surely sought by many of the thousands of Kenilworth residents who believe their interests are not being represented by the regional board. No doubt residents of other towns would react the same way, were their town's school targeted for closure.

We have gone on record supporting the board's position that a school be closed. The students are ill served by four high schools because they are prevented from achieving the fullest possible academic experience, as many advanced and specialized classes have too little student interest to justify offering them. Their parents are ill served by a district that can afford to continue running the four schools only by charging taxes at an unacceptably high level to the residents of Berkeley Heights. Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

It is not wrong for the legislators to get involved. However, we caution residents of the regional district, especially in Kenilworth, not to get a false sense of security over their Lone Ranger entrance. As the legislators have acknowledged, they do not have the power to compel the regional district to do anything. But the Regional Board of Education certainly should listen to what the legislators have to say. They are obligated at least to listen to responsible alterna-

tives to closing any of the schools. Bassano, Lustbader and Ogden are respected public servants. Before they commit to a position, they should take a step back and survey the scene - and take into account the good of the residents of the Regional District, not just what's good for the voters of

We should expect to hear our legislators' specific proposals to solve an economic and educational problem. We offer them the opportunity to publish their solutions in our newspaper.

# Support the chosen

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

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

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

Like most conscientious residents, the Springfield Leader looks forward to following the progress of the new administration as it strives to lead the township as a united force through these still trying economic

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

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# **OPINION PAGE**

#### Out of mouths of babes come wise words Talking to kids can sometimes put

the trivial nature of a presidental campaign into perspective. A couple of days ago I visited Oak-view School in Bloomfield. I was invited to lecture to the fourth-, fifthand sixth-graders about the election to By Steve Adubato Jr. help them understand why it was so ---the future.

Frankly, that's not what happened. caring children are representative of Despite the irrelevant rhetoric and the said, "I don't know." negative personal attacks --- developed by adults - that have characterized this campaign, these 9-, 10and 11-year-olds had a solid grasp of why this election is so important.

I started by asking them, "What exactly does the president do?" They told me that no matter who is elected, he should "help clean the environment." "hire more police to stop crooks from stealing cars" and "keep us out of war." Who could disagree

with such lofty goals, right? But what really impressed me was what happened when I pressed them further on how a president might get these things done. "I asked one fifth-grader nam

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important to their lives, now and in phanie how she would go about clean- be making money if they're polluting about sacrifice, crime, AIDS, the taxes, putting certain "polluters" out he's right." For if these inquisitive, bright and of business or causing some "factory One of Shawn's classmates didn't and, of course, taxes. It was a comworkers" to lose their jobs. She stood America's youth, we had better start in front of 60 of her classmates — necessary: "Why doesn't the presi-lecturing less and listening more. thinking! She hesitated and finally dent just ask the head of the factory to answers. The kind of discussion most Stephanie's candor was refreshing. After 18 months of this campaign, you can forget what candor sounds can type: "And what if the guy tells the president had a "a very tough job."

> sure how to achieve it without creat- looked at me for a second and said, "what people could do" to help the ig other problems. "Fine him!" Shawn smiled. president solve these problems. All I asked the children if it was ever It was at this point that Stephanic that most kilds asked was that whoever ing other problems. OK for a candidate to admit that he raised her hand and jumped back into wins, he should just "tell us the puth,

> ment." I asked what that had to do they? What a useful standard to hold a with the president. She said, "He steve Adubato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former lot less empty promises. Another 11-year-old named Shawn they put the garbage, are bad," she and an instructor of public admi-

obviously had been thinking about the said. "pollution" problem and had some I suggested that recycling meant we gers University.

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days, however, we find that people million migrating birds, proposes to threaten the process by grabbing the curtail daytime crab collecting authorize a study of doing the same vation Foundation.

# letters to the editor

#### At odds with superintendent's report To the Editor

Editor's note: The following letter is directed to all Regional Board of ation members and Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik First, I wish to commond the Board of Education and Dr. Morachnik for their dedication of time put forth as board members, addressing declining enrollment in our school district.

As I sat in the audience of the Oct. 21 meeting, I felt the genuine concern of hundreds of parents, students and faculty. The meeting was called to order and a presentation was made by Dr. Merach-

nik on the subject of recommendations to the board on the future of our regional school district. I accept the premise that change is difficult to accept, but where argumer

are set forward, sometimes a constructive alternative can be brought into perspective. I feel I am at odds with some of the points made by Dr. Merachnik and it is

these points I wish to highlight. Declining enrolment at David Brearley

Dr. Merachnik failed to say how he arrived at his projections for the 442 students at David Brearley. I was involved in a dispute on school closing in 1979, when the Garwood Schools Master Plan showed that enrollment would be down to 198 students, with the suggestion to close Washington School. Concerned citizens felt this was a wrong projection and did a door-to-door survey of our district and found that this projection was wrong. Today, that survey is bearing fruit with Garwood's enrollment at 416 students and we still have our schools open.

I would suggest that before such a permanent action is taken that an accurate door-to-door survey be done of the regional district. Selection of facility to be closed

Dr. Morachnik's choice for closing David Brearley was based on the number of students at Jonathan Dayton with little regard to the facility involved, other than the lack of a few classrooms and a lab.

If I may point out, David Brearley is the newest school in the district. Although smaller, it has far greater potential than Jonathan Dayton. It is the only barrier-free school for the handicapped in the district, with elevators in It has the land to accommodate an expansion for classroom(s) that may be

It has its own athletic field on the school grounds, including a recently nalled-\$100,000-soccer-field,-baseball-field,-an-independent-refreshmer stand and ample parking.

As pointed out, it is also equipped with air conditioning and a pleasant, modern atmosphere that is conducive to learning. What was not pointed out about Jonathan Dayton is that it is the oldest and

probably the dreariest school of all and has the biggest potential for major expenses to update.

• No elevator for the handicapped. The cost to install one is approximately \$400,000. • Exterior windows are rotten and in disrepair with probable replacement cost of more than \$1 million.

· Ceilings in the hallway are falling and need to be areas are at a danger point now.

· High traffic area with much street noise filtering into the school. · Athletic fields are not part of the school property and have a lack of adequate parking Administrative offices take up too much of the school. The office space in

the house that is operated across the street from the school would be better turned back as a ratable to the town.

Not far away, habitat protection for

need of replacement. fare in mind

Perhaps if the concentration of improvements were made to David Brearley, the district could be proud to say we have "three" first class schools for the ional Services Commission/The Board of Education and district administration

#### Candidates' bickering hurts town To the Editor:

#### imitating the national candidates' destructive partisan policies. Their vehemen

for while creating an atmosphere of stagnation and idleness. While Cranford, Summit and other towns move ahead with improvements enhancing their business districts and parks and revitalizing older township buildings for public use, Springfield residents just hear rhetorio and watch as our town leaders blame each other for the inactions of the committee. At this level of government partisan politics is unproductive, with the candidates wearing the two-party system as a mask to hide any similarities which they may share. The voters should elect the individual and not the party that they align themselves with. Furthermore, persons seeking a position on the Township Committee should be doing so to fulfill altruistic and not egotistic

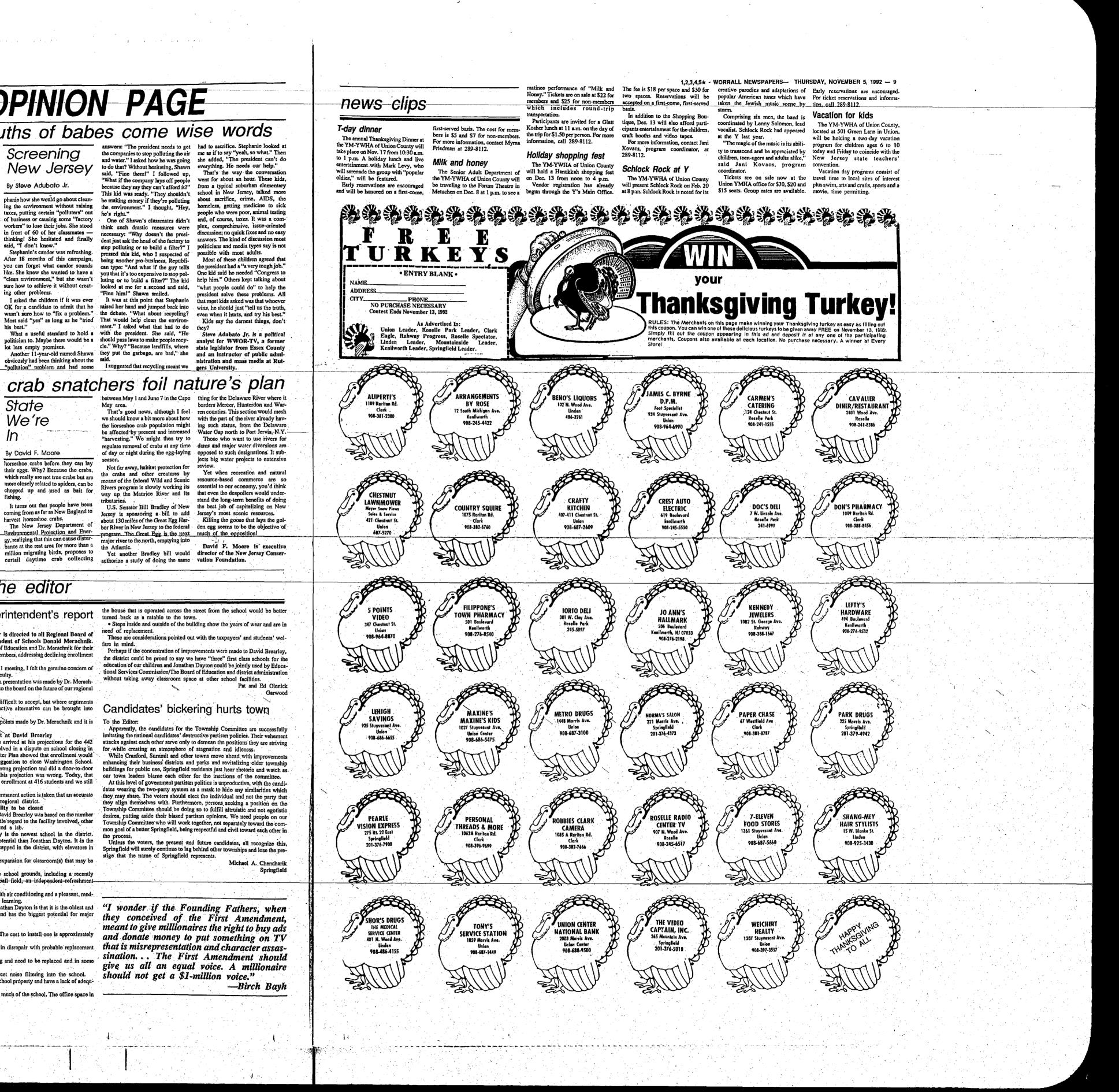
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#### Healthy-cooking-program joins hands with army

Salvation Army's Leisure Senior Citi- The sessions will be conducted in

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basis, Toltl says, "they are either una-ware of nutritional cooking methods, or they simply don't take the time to or they simply don't take the time to are provided for anyone suffering develop good cooking habits." The result, he said, may be the onset or worsening of such conditions as high the said, may be the onset or worsening of such conditions as high blood pressure, high cholesterol cern is to maintain their own good levels, heart problems and weight health while enjoying foods.

will present the education program to star hotels and restaurants.

whose assets it purchased carlier this month.

By Beth Fand

will close 22 branches of The Howard Savings Bank, the failed institution

The consolidations, designed to eliminate redundancies and make First Fidel-

ity more efficient, will affect branches throughout New Jersey, including some

in Union, Nutley, Glen Ridge, and Irvington, a bank spokesman said.

Staff Writer

In partnership with The Salvation 15 selected members of The Salvation Army of New Jersey, the Gloria Rose Army's Ironbound Center in three Gourmet Long Life Cooking School four-hour sessions. The course will will conduct an education program on focus on chicken, fish and ethnic dis-healthful cooking for members of The hes, she said.

district. Union, where the 15 "students" will The program will teach participants be trained to teach nearly 500 other The program will teach participants how to make recipe substitutions for salt, sugar, oils and other ingredients to create healthier, more nutritious "The recipes for this program are all new," said Rose, founder of the Gourmet Long Life Cooking School

in Springfield, "and they are not only The Oloria Rose Gourmet Long delicious, but they are quick and easy Life Cooking School, founded by to prepare as well as being Rose nine years ago, was the first educonomical." cational nutritional school in the United States. All of the school's perram is targeted to senior citizens, according to Frank Toltl, director of The Salvation Army's Ironbound Center, is that "seniors often do not tal. Rose's objective is to introduce maintain proper diets." Even if they gourmet foods prepared without any cat three meals a day on a regular added fats, oils, sugar or salt and with

-gain-among-seniors. The program is funded by the Good Health," Rose is also consultant Brookdale Foundation/AARP. Rose to major food companies and to five-

The 22 consolidations "represent an ability to create efficiencies in the system while having a minimal impact on customer service," Paul Levine, director In a statewide consolidation effort, First Fidelity Bank has announced that it of public relations for First Fidelity, said.

They will include the closure on Saturday of the Howard branch at 918 Springfield Ave. in Irvington, which will be absorbed by the First Fidelity at

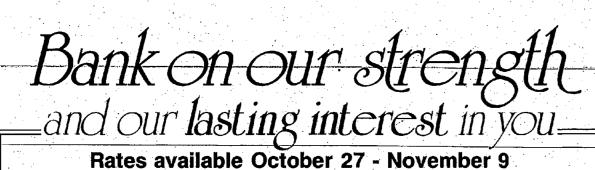
GREETINGS --- Mayor Anthony E. Russo extends a greeting to vice presidential candidate Albert Gore dur-ing his visit to Union Township last month. During his visit, Gore spoke to the employees and guests of Engelhart Industries. His topic related to protecting the

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He projected that, "in time, this will enhance service to customers, The consolidations, begun on Oct. 24, will conclude on Nov. 24. 1102 Clinton Ave. in the same township.



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#### Patsch-Lowery wedding

Ute Patsch, daughter of Mr. and Va.; Denise Hanley of Alexandria, Mrs. Juergen Patsch of Mountainside, Va.; Cyndy Martino of Holyoko, was married Sept. 6 to John Wesley Mass., and Joelle Rule of Birming-Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ham, Ala. Lowery of Millers Tavern, Va. The Rev. Darden Battle officiated served as best man. Groomsmen were

at the ceremony in the University of Tyler Lowery of Tappahannock, Va., Virginia Chapel, Charlottesville. A reception followed in the Colonnade Club on the lawn of the University of Keith Roots of Farmville, Va., and

Virginia. Shannon Murphy of Mountainside served as matron of honor. Brides-maids were Jennifer Amster of Burke, Va. The newlyweds, who took their honeymoon at the Colonnade Club, reside in St. Louis, Mo. Wegrzyn-Lamell wedding Tony Young of Burke, Va.



#### Scheppe-Madden troth Mr. and Mrs. Adam Scheppe of employed by Clinique Cosmetics as a

New Providence have announced the make-up consultant. engagement of their daughter, Stacy Her fiance, who was Susanne, to Louis G. Madden, son of from David Brearley Regional High

The bride-elect, who was graduated from New Providence High School, is A July 1993 wedding is planned. the huppah, Judge David Cole served Judge David Cole in Phoenix.

obituaries

#### Edward J. Casey Edward J. Casey of Union, a former president of the Rotary Club of Union and retired superintendent of the Bal-

usrol Golf Club in Springfield, died Oct. 26 in Union Hospital. Born in England, Mr. Casey lived in Ryc, N.Y., before moving to Union

in 1940. Before serving as president of the Rotary Club of Union, on Sept. -Mr. Casey also was involved with-Mr. Casey also was involved with the initial organization of the Union Boys' Club, and was involved in a Boys' Club, and was involved in a find raiser for Union Junior College, Richards, three grandchildren and a Worth, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park, fund-raiser for Union Junior College, Richards, three present campus which great-grandchild. became Kean College of New Jersey,

he Knights of Columbus. Mr. Casey had served as superintendent of the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, for 35 years before he retired in 1965.

#### Herbert Berghof

Jersey, Burlington.

banker with the Fidelity Union Trust grandchildren. Co., Irvington, for 15 years before retiring as a vice president in 1967. Anna Bittle Before that, he was a banker with the Irvington National bank, now the Fidelity Union Trust Co., for many

Union to the township, and it is dis-played on the wall of the Township Meeting Room. The painting, which we stin charge of blood drives in Meeting Room. The painting, which was 48 inches in diameter, was in a circular frame made in Union of wal-nut wood salvaged from trees nut wood salvaged from trees for his work from President Harry S. five grandchildren. Truman

Union. He was a member of the Rosemarie Boyle Knights of Columbus Council 4504 of Resemania Bault

Born in Passaic, Mrs. Boyle lived

29 in the Masonic Home of New was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

the late Mrs. Vivian Lovino.

Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Bittle moved machine operator for the American Aluminum Co., Mountainside, for 23

Surviving are two sons, John Jr.

#### -Doris L. Hilliard-

died Oct. 12 in Lake Worth. Born in Roselle Park, Mrs. Hilliard lived in Roselle Park for most of her

life before moving to Point Pleasant Surviving is her husband, Alvah.

#### Rosemarie Boyle

Herbert Berghof, 89, of Burlington, was a secretary with the Silver Line and Kenilworth, died Oct. 26 in the er was a member of the Wheatsheaf Orient Lodge 272 F&AM of Clark

was a member of the American Asso- and a brother, LeGrand J. Jr. ciation of Retired Persons. Surviving are a son, Joseph Capaldo; a daughter, Lauren Brooker; a sister, Dorothy Palazza, and two grandchildren.

#### Morton Jerski

Morton Jerscki, 90, of Roselle Park Born in New York City, Mr. Jerski moved to Rosello Park 44 years ago. He was a corporate officer with the a member of the Elmora Hebrew Cen-

in Roselle Park and Kenilworth Rosemarie Boyle, 56, of Brick with the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Maplewood. Jersey City. Township, formerly of Roselle Park Station out of New Orleans, Mr. Well-

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ter of Elizabeth. Surviving is a son, Stephen

Brick Hospital. Born in Passaic, Mrs. Boyle lived Orient Lodge 272 F&AM of Clark and the Senior Executive Service of in Rosello Park and Kenilworth the United States government.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamell

Celeste Wegrzyn, daughter of Mr. Calif., served as best man. Usher

ind Mrs. Walter Wegrzyn of Roselle were Marc Newton of Morrisville.

Park, was married Sept. 8 to Robert Luke Leanard of Sherman Oaks,

Lamell of New Fairfield, Conn., son Calif., and Eric Lamell of Cabot, Va.,

of Paula and Malcolm Campbell of brother of the groom. Nicholas Paler-

Lamell of Morrisville, Vt.

followed.

The Rev. Albert Strobel officiated

at the ceremony in Stowehof Inn Gar-

den, Stowe, Vt., where a reception

New Fairfield, and Tad and Chris mo of Waterbury, Vt., cousin of the

Natalie Addeo of Roselle Park, nieco employed by Gallo Wine Merchant

Hero, Vt., cousin of the groom, served The newlyweds, who took a honey

Marjorie Reiter, daughter of Mr. as best man for the groom.

of the bride. Jennifer Hussy of South of North Haven, Conn.

as flower girl. moon trip to Disney 'Dean Graves of Hermusa Beach, reside in Connecticut.

Reiter-Levine wedding

ceremony at the home of the bride. Long Island, N.Y.

bearer.

groom, served as junior usher. Kevin Campbell of Ranch Sante Fe, Calif.,

nephew of the groom, served as ring

Mrs. Lamell, who was graduated

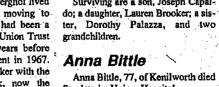
from Roselle Park High School and

moon trip to DisneyWorld, Fla.,

Monto Christi Corp., Rahway, for 25 years before retiring in 1969. He was

call 686-7700.





years, Mr. Berghof received a mas-to Kenilworth in 1958. She had been a

of the Rotary Club of Union, on Sept. 23, 1958, Mr. Casey, accompanied by the then Rotary Club president, Emie the new Rotary Club president, Emie the then Rotary Club president, Emie Tretolo, presented a painting of the new and first Seal of the Township of Union to the township, and it is dis-

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Rosemarie Boyle, 56, of Brick and then to Lake Worth.

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#### -County's\_teen\_art\_work\_ displayed in November

show the Union County Teen Arts School, and Tayloy tonged of Onion Touring Exhibit for the month of November, it was announced by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation.

Park on Morris Avenue, will exhibit

Union County Board of Chosen Free-holders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "The county is very pleased to the art work being done in our schools."

Thompson, Linden High School; Philip Stevenson, Rahway High School; Steve Della Sala of Spring-Bank; and other private sources.

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him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Education, it was announced recen- ment by the college made at the

tly by Roseann Buccarelli of Gar-wood, UCC acting director of con-Average classes consist of 12 to

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courses, White provides its Maass, such services will be free of

employees the option to take ESL charge to the firms. Each has util-

or GED preparation. Courses are ized IBI instructional services con-

conducted during two-hour weekly sistently for the past seven years.

The Union Public Library will field, Jonathan Dayton Regional High show the Union County Teen Arts School; and Hayley Maged of Union

sonic Company, Secaucus; Lewmar Paper Company, Kenilworth; The library, located in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue, will exhibit 18 pieces of art selected from the 430 Bancorporation, Chatham; United works shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March. CIBA-GEIGY, Summit; Suburban Linda-Lee Kelly, vice chair of the Cablevision, East Orange; All-State Legal Supply Co., Cranford; New Jersey Bell, Union; Kings Super Markets Inc., West Caldwell; Brounell-Kramer-Waldor-Kane recognize these student artists and to give the community a wider oppor give the community a whiter oppor-tunity to experience the excellence of Springfield; and Friends of Teen Arts, Elizabeth

Major funding is also provided by The tour will travel throughout the the New Jersey State Teen Arts Progcounty until March, Kelly said. The ram, which is supported by the Mason additional sites will be announced at a Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University; New Jersey Depart Some of the students represented in ment of Education, New Jersey State the exhibit are: Michele Geluso of Council on the Arts/Department of Clark, Beadleston High School; Tina State; Middlesex County Cultural and Circelli, Hillside High School; Joe Heritage Commission; Geraldine R.

15 students, and such instructional

Soos, vice president of the Regional Board of Education; Waldt's daughters, Judy Cluffreda and Debble Kahn; Burton Zitomer, president of the Regional Board of Education; and Student Council President Gordon Morrison. Book to aid in waste management

The Instuctional Media Center at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Spring-field was recently dedicated to the memory of Natalie R. Waldt, who served as a Springfield representative to the Regional Board of Education from 1967 until her.

teath in May 1992. Pictured with the proclamation plaque are, from left, Frederick

# UCC conducting literacy

Cans and Orange Peels ... Where Does available to them?" Your Garbage Go?" to every library "The Authority has made a conin Union County.

Library on Monday afternoon. "It was disturbing when the read," Bonanno said,

The college conducted the same tools as carphones, tapes, videos programs last year for the same and audiovisuals are used to supfirms under grants from the Depart- plement teaching, Praport said. The workplace literacy segment United Way of Union County is Responsibilities include analyzing gearing up for the fall fund-raising results of previous employee camliteracy classes are being taught by of the IBI conducts Adult Basic UCC instructors on-site at the Education, ESL and OED proparatfirms' facilities through the col-lege's Industry Business Institute. sites throughout northern New While GM and Clara Maass are Jersey. It is one aspect of many offering Adult Basic Education, similar services provided by the IBI English-as-a-Second Language, since its 1985 inception. and Preparation for the General Generally, firms pay a fee for

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certed effort to inform and educate Librarians began receiving these county residents in this area and we books at a two-hour book reception which was held in the fourth floor feit that by giving every library in the county this thorough and concise auditorium of the Elizabeth Public book, we would at least be providing some information for citizens to Every public and school librarian in

the field of garbage disposal." "This book donation is just a small in the state.

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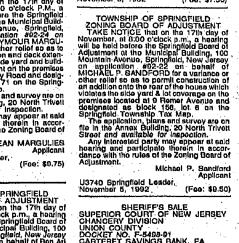
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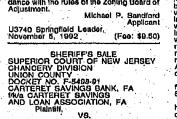
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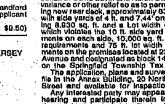
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# U3740 Springfield Leader, November 5, 1992 (Fee: \$0.50)





#### **Bill targets** auto theft Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lust-

hader, R-21, has introduced legislation that calls for the appointment of a bipartisan Assembly task force to develop recommendations aimed at reducing the state's severe auto theft

The resolution, AR-1, calls for the appointment of six legislators to be appointed by the Assembly Speaker that would conduct meetings, hold public hearings and gather information aimed at reducing New Jersey's high auto theft rate.

"The time has come for the state's lawmakers to examine the problem of auto theft in as comprehensive a man-ner as possible," Lustbader said. "Through the process of extensive research and public hearings, legislators on both sides of the aisle working together can make a substantial differ ence in combating auto theft."

Lustbader said he sponsored legislation to create this task force in the wake of recent reports about the disturbing incidence of carjacking activity, much of which has occurred in Essex County, More than 100 carjackings have taken place in Essex County in the nast several months, according

to recent publishing reports. "Now, the danger is not just that an innocent person may lose his or her car. The danger that now exists is that if an individual has the bad luck of being victimized by a carjacking, there's a genuine risk of serious injury and even loss of life."

Under the resolution, the task force would meet regularly and conduct pubic hearings and subsequently get out and speak with educators, to report its finding to the full Assembly inform them on what is happening in within three months of passing the Union County and to give them an legislation.

opportunity to ask questions regard-ing solid waste management," Bonan-no ssid. "The Authority has made it a point to make themselves available to there were 71,686 motor vehicle answer questions, provide informa- thefts in New Jersey during 1991. The tion and explain to residents exactly value of vehicles stolen exceeded what is happening in Union County in \$437 million and accounted for 65 percent of all property reported stolen

> New Jersey also has the worst rate of motor vehicle theft in the nation. Six of the state's cities rank in the top 10 of citics across the country with the highest rate of auto theft.

"The problem is out of control, but the task force will use its mandate to xamine-every-possible-solution-forsignificantly reducing the high rate of auto theft," Lustbader said. "If the Legislature takes effective action to put more teeth into the law and back up the efforts of law enforcement. over time, we will see a dramatic reduction in the rate of auto the

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#### Barry L. Segal

Segal is honored Springfield, Sunday evening at the program; Susan Friedman and Nancy temple's 40th anniversary dimer Goldman, games, and Vicki dance at the Short Hills.

Segal, who has been a teacher in the Livingston school district since 1961. is the honors program supervisor and SAT achievement coordinator at the Enrichment offered Livingston High School. He became president of Temple Beth Ahm in Ave., Springfield, will offer enrichout the previous years, Segal served was announced by Bea Sauerhoff, on nearly every committee including chairman, of the special classes. Clasas chairman of religious affairs, vice ses will meet from 1-2 p.m. Fridays president of the board of the board of beginning Nov -6-

trustees, 1980-1984 and executive vice president from 1984-1987. During his tenure as presiden there were the dedication of the Holocaust Torah, the refurbishing of the sanctuary and chapel, substantial increases in membership and fund raising campaigns.

Segal was raised in Newark and East Orange, was graduated from Clifford J. Scott High School and from Upsala College, where I received a bachelor of arts degree in science education. His post graduate work was done at Montclair State Boston University and UCLA. He and his wife, Iris, have two children, Elis Madorsky and liene.

The event concluded the temple's year-long 40th anniversary celebraion. Chairmen of the overall even Barry L. Sogal of Springfield was were Glenda Jayson and Rose Widon honored along with the founding Goldman. Other chairmen included members of Temple Beth Ahm, Linda Lieb, ad journal; Gale Salz, Kaveberg, invitations.

1987 and served until 1990. Through- ment programs for 3 and 4 year olds it

"Ceramicly yours" is an 8-session will begin Jan. 8, 1993, "Travelin'

work and complete a ceramic item taught by Bev Lobo and Jan Schlenk- 201-467-9666 during each class. The "Children will er. The children will participate in be able to express their creativity and musical warm up exercises. They also take pride in their completed pro-jects." The class is taught by Barbara wedges, balance beams, balls and Aliseo. A second enrichment course parachutes.

### clubs in the news

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual harvest luncheon Nov. 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticler, Millburn. A fashion show will be presented by Saks. The luncheon will be dedicated to Mildre Seidman, former fund raising vice president, who died in July. Henrietta Lustig, chairman, will be assisted by Esther Kriss.

For information about the luncheon, one can call 376-0664. A donation of \$36 is requested. Billie Marks is fund raising vice president. Lois Kaish, chairman of Tri-State Region, B'nai B'rith Women, will be guest speaker at Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, tomorrow during sabbath services starting at 8:30 p.m. Her topic will be "Domestic Violence Awareness" and the role of B'nai B'rith Women in this effort. Kaish has held many positions in B'nai B'rith Women including president of Springfield Chapter, vice president of Northern New Jersey Council, and as regional chairman. Sho is a member of the National Executive Board of B'nai B'rith Women and also is a congregant at

Temple Beth Ahm, where she serves on the executive committee and the board of directors. Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm invited Kaish to speak.

B'nai B'rith Women, as an international organization, has been in the forefront of efforts to deal with the impact of family abuse and educate the community about the needs in this area, it was announced.

Registration can be made by calling cost is \$9 for adults and \$4 for program where each child will be Tumbles." The 8-session course is the synagogue office at

#### Ahava, the Parent's Association for the nursery school at Temple Beth Bus trip scheduled

Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor "Kids On Parade II" a fashion show featuring the fashions of Denny's of livingston, on Nov. 15 at noon a brunch menu is planned.

Chairmen for the event are Beth For information and tickets one can Alper and Nancy Bookbinder. The call 276-2662, 241-52(9) of 272-6374.

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Print the names and hand them in when you come or mult them to Church. Gifts for the Veterans Hospital may be almost any small personal items of

games. Please, no tobacco products or glass bottles. You may include, pens, paper, stamps, combs, white socks, games, cards, tooth brushes, tooth paste, razors, shave cream, hankerchiefs, belted and suspenders. Pamily, friends and Veterans who come, nen and women, wattine or burnship, and veterans who come, nen and women, wattine or peacetime service are encouraged to come in uniform if they wish and bring photos, clippings, and momentos for a display table. A "FRIENDSHIP HOUR" TO BE HELD AFTER THE SERVICE CHURCH PHONE; (201)373-6883/3149

# worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 637-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Crewinski, Jr. Sunday Morning Wor-ship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Juntor Church available. Small Group meet weekly as follows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop rela-tionships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155 "Young Families" (families with small children learning how to recharge a relationship), Thurs-di 688-6656 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters" (those whose children tave grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship), Thurs-day 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 637-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group." (men who want more disciplined lives). local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want more disciplined lives), Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Alliance-Women" meas-at-7:30 p.m. the 3rd -"Alliance-Women" means at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd-Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and

Missions around the world, call odd-243, and also the last Saturday of cach month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women Identifying Needs" (women who work cutildcfinitide the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Mon-day 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naomi Women" (mature women with a joy for living, Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further informa-tion places call the shore surphus living as tion please call the above numbers listed or 908.687.0364

#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Cherinui St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday 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. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; unday Morning Worship Service II AM; Sun-ay Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night ible Study, 7 PM.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 233 Vauxhall Road, UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Statley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christin 10:30 am, Evening Praise 6:30 pm. Family Night. Wedneeday. 7:00 pm. Wee Collego - ages 3-66, King's Klids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Utrainian & English, Pattor Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For mordinforma-tion call: 908-686-8171.

#### BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comen Alive' 2315 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ager, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on rolevant life topics, nursery care each quarter on relovant life topics, nurrery care & a children's department (with a purport mini-stry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration servicé which combines a blend of contemporry and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dals. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care rowided rehearsal for string mitical play for 

physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citi-zens are urged to attend. Call the church office

at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Citars meet-ing in homes' of members. Wide range of musi-cal opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and but tumental ensembles. This church provides in three chairs, two Itandical Chairs, and Instrumental ensembles. This cluureh provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. EVANGEL RAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike-Rd<sub>17</sub> Springfield\_-379.4331.-Battor-Rev\_ Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group; CHARISMATIC

ntercessory Proyer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM. CHURCH OF CHRIST

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reheareal, 10:00 AM Worship and Clurch School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: 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-nerday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the ulking!"

EPISCOPAL EFISCOFAL ST, LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut SL, Roselle, 245-0815 SERVICES: Holy Eucharist. SUNDAY: 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 A.M. and MAJOR FEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church School Schedule: Junior and Senior High-200 A.M. Dre K. thru Grade 5: 9:45 A.M. The Reverend Terence Blackburn.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 698-7253, Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday that Thurrday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

FULL GOSPEL FULL GOSPEL "Celebration of Praise" Victory Center - 1 Chron. 16:8 Sun. at 10:30 AM - at 37 Church Mall at the Parish Hall opp. Springfield Center. All faiths are welcome to Praise Jesus for vic-tory in a Celebration of Praise, worship ser-vices, nursery and children's worship. Sunday school during Sermon. Wed. night Praise & Prayer meeting at Pastor's house. Friday night church body fellowship and friendship. "We believe that praise pulls down strongholds." Rev. Patrick Herzinger - Pastor. (201) 376-4572. We are a full Gospel Assemblies International Ministry.

GRACE & PEACE PELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudzen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praite Z Teaching Service and Children's Ministry, Wednerday 7:00 PM

Side 0188, Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Sunday Charch School at 9:30 a.m. Join us for Sunday Working Services at 10:30 a.m. Commundon is tervice with Sundays. Nursery care for mail children available during tervice. Women of the ELCA third Monday at 12 moon; Adult Bible Study 2nd through 5th Wednesdays at 12 moon; Atult Bible Study 2nd through 5th Wednesdays at 12 moon; Adult Bible Study 2nd through 5th Wednesdays at 12 moon; Adult Bible Study 2nd through 5th Wednesdays General 686-0188.
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For further information one can call the temple office at 201 376 0539.

Court St. Theresa 1781, Catholic Daughters of America, Kenilworth, will hold a bus trip to Trump Plaza, Atlantic City, tomorrow at 6 p.m.

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#### county notes

Programs for disabled by the Union County Division of The Union County Board of Chosen Frecholders announced that registrations are now being accepted for two outdoor recreation programs specifically designed for people with disabilities, ages 6 through adult. On Nov. 14, participants will lrish to hold dance explore a hidden pine forest in the The Union County Irish-American Watchung Reservation, from 10 a.m. Association is sponsoring its annual to noon. This area of towering green- dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. cry lends itself well to learning vari- at St. Catherine School, North Broad ous nature facts and scouting for wild- Street in Elizabeth. life. The raindate is Nov. 15. This program is not wheelchair accessible. Stargazing is on the agenda when the county's astronomer, Michael Miller, conducts a "Star Watch" for disabled persons at the Trailside For reservations or tickets, call

Mountainside. "Star Watch" will be held Nov. 21 ra Mahon at (201) 371-3659. Both programs are free but require used by the club for its local charities

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Nature and Science Center in Tom Kelly at (908) 289-7636. Coleen Downey at (908) 486-2381, or Barbafrom 7 to 9 p.m., rain or shine. The proceeds from the dance are

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Business women meet -The Union County Chapter of the-New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will hold its monthy dinner meeting Tuesday at the Westwood in Garwood at 6 p.m. All women entrepreneurs, or those in pursuit of owning their own busiicapped Persons' Recreational Oppor- ness, are invited to hear discussions

on "Survival in Tough Economic Times." A panel of NJAWBO members will present how business owners can survive and even prosper when times are tough. Issues such as looking ahead in the marketplace, planning for the future, and dealing with banks and customers will be discussed. The featured panelists will be Union County chapter members Rina Valan of Lehighton, Pa., owner of Fantasia Unlimited, named one of the 25 largest women-owned businesses in the state of New Jersey in 1989 by the

Lenore Galasso, owner of Lindenbased Allstate Power-Vac. Sandra Newman, founding member of the Middlesex County chapter of NJAW- Services Award to three honorees: BO and owner of Raritan Container Benedict Martorara, former director Company based in New Brunswick, of the Mount Carmel Guild Mental also will participate in the panel. Health Center in Cranford; Michael J.

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Carol Kaplan at (908) 574-1339. A special introduction to NJAW- County. BO's EXCEL program, a training The theme for this year's event is program designed to help women start at 4:30 p.m. prior to the dinner meet- tion will be used for programs serving Management brochure are available ing. The "Are You an Entrepreneur?" the poor, homeless, mentally ill, sub- to county residents. evaluate their readiness for business population. ownership. The cost is \$15. Reserva-

Reception is scheduled The Union County Advisory Board

of Catholic Community Services is holding its 13th annual fund-raising event Nov. 13 beginning with a cocktail reception in the atrium of the Elizabethtown Gas Company in Union. The event wiull take place between 7 and 10 p.m.

The board will present its Human FUEL OIL SAVINGS Why pay high fuel prices? Check your fuel oil prices then call Simone Bros. and Compare! Per Gallon, 150 Min are the LOWEST PRICED FULL SERVICE OIL CO. in the area Providing • Year Round Low Prices 
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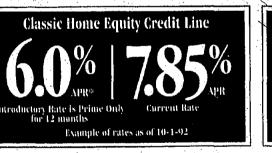
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Officer - United Way of Union

UCUA brochure available "People Who Make a Difference." Copies of the Union County Utilitheir own business, will be presented Funds raised from the cocktail recep- ties Authority's 1992 Solid Waste

questionnaire/program is a practical stance abuse clients and their families, The brochure, titled "A Four-Step exercise for those who would like to and the aging and disabled Plan for Safe, Economical Waste Disposal in Union County," describes Anyone interested in attending the how the county's plan for source tions may be made by calling Jeanne reception can call Angela Ciervo at reduction, 60 percent recycling, McCullough Pinney at (908) (908) 355-6005 for reservations. resource recovery and limited land-276-7686. Tickets to the event are \$40 per per-filling will enable Union County to son, \$30 per couple. Make checks independently manage the disposal of payable to Catholic Community Ser-

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**Roselle Park hammers Brearley** 

By J.R. Parachini H.S. Football

ner said.

Sports Editor KENILWORTH — If there were Roselle Park's speed came in the betting lines drawn on high school form of junior running backs Nick Schinestuhl hit Marc Leonardis with a run. football games it could be said that Fowler, Mark Carlson and Kevin Kir- 16-yard touchdown pass in the left Roselle Park drove 49 yards in there isn't a point spread Roselle Park by. Fowler, who played well despite a corner of the end zone against single seven plays for its final score. Reserve

Panthers to get their heads into the yards. zero yardage on its first possession. But that was it for the Bears. Roselle Park made sure it scored the next time it got its hands on the bage and Kirby were on the receiving

ball. The Panthers scored seven more ends of Schinestuhl touchdown ouchdowns for good measure as they tosses.

quick pitches and those types of points. hings to counter," Roselle Park head "He threw the ball real well," Wag- quarter touchdowns. coach John Wagner said.

attempts. Brearley passed for 180. points.

Can clinch conference title with win tomorrow The Panthers extended their lead to Brearley put its final points on the

SPORTS

plays during a second-quarter drive. Anthony Peters scored on a three-yard Schinestuhl hit Marc Leonardis with a run.

score. Carlson, 110 yards on nine car-It actually took awhile for the ries, scored on runs of two and 52 Roselle Park went 45 yards in five touchdowns and 66 points.

plays after the second-half kickoff to game. Probably no one remembers Junior quarterback John Schines- extend its lead to 26-6. Kirby took a Patterson, Taylor hat Brearley held Roselle Park to tuhl enjoyed his finest game to date by pitch to the right and broke free

> touchdown run to give Roselle Park a 33-6 lead.

assure it of gaining a second consecu- more and Carlson broke free for a version to cut Roselle Park's lead to mouth, the Tigers have recled off tive berth in the North Jersey, Section 20-yard gain. On second-and-12, 33-12 right before the fourth quarter. wins against Cornell, Harvard and 2, Group 1 playoffs. Schinestuhl hit Kirby, who was Roselle Park quickly countered Columbia. "They tried to stuff everything real double-covered, in the right corner of when Carlson dashed down the right Patterson, from his defensive back hard inside and we went to some the end zone for the game's first sideline for a 52-yard touchdown run position, had five unassisted and eight

The Panthers took a 47-14 lead oach John Wagner said. The Panthers took a 47-14 lead Roselle Park outgained Brearley < Roselle Park went 63 yards in four with 8:45 left when Schinestuhl hit a

19-0 by marching 82 yards in nine board when reserve running back

can't cover. Last Saturday's game at Ward Field against Mountain Valley Dublic for 96 yards on 14 carries. Kirby led Conference-Valley Division and neighborhood rival Brearley Regional nine attempts and caught a 21-yard s. Senior running back Steven Miceli s. Senior running back Steven Miceli the term in touchdowns with 12 leads the team in touchdowns with 12 leads the team in touchdowns with 12 was the latest in a line of Roselle Park touchdown pass and ran for a 21-yard scored on a two-yard run to cap the and scoring with 76 points. Kirby is second on the team in both with 11

spark Princeton

and one pass breakup to spark the Princeton University freshman foo trimmed Brearley 53-22. Roselle Park, which scored in every Roselle Park, which scored in every conference championship with a win at home against New Providence tomorrow night. A victory will almost mup the middle. He later gained 15 tomorrow night. A victory will almost tomorrow n

- the first of three Panther fourth- assisted tackles. It was the third straight game that Princeton kept its

opponent under 10 points. Princeton plays its final homo gam 524-241 in total yardage. The Panth- plays on its\_next drive for another wide open Burbage over the middle. of the year tomorrow against Pennsylers rushed for 394 yards on 44 carries score. This time Fowler bulled his The end then ran untouched into the vania at 1:30 p.m. The Tigers' sixth and limited Brearley to 61 yards on 21 way up the middle three yards for six end zone for a 42-yard touchdown and final game of the season will be a Yale Friday, Nov. 13 at 1:30.

#### **PANTHERS FOOTBALL**

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KENILWORTH --- Rosello Park enters this weekend's action with the third most power points in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1. Four of the op five teams at the moment should get in with the other three having an sutside shot. Cedar Grove and Roselle Park will automatically qualify if they can go 8-0 by the Saturday, Nov. 14 cutoff date. Here's how t

acction shapes up at the moment. 1. Butler (3-2-1) - 29.25

- 2. Cedar Grove (6-0) --- 29.00 3. Roselle Park (6-0) - 25.00
- . Verona (5-1) 23.00 5. Belvidere (5-2) - 22.50
- 6. New Providence (4-1-1) 20.25 7. Mountain Lakes (4-2) - 19.50
- 8. Kinnelon (4-2) 19.50
- Olen Ridge and Madison, both 3-3, are out. Going for conference title

Roselle Park will win the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division title with a win over New Providence tomorrow night. The Panthers lead the Valley Division with a 5-0 record. New Providence is second at 3-0-1. The Pioneers are 4-1-1 overall.

New Providence's tie came against Johnson Regional. Roselle Pr lanked Johnson 34-0. This will be Roselle Park's final conference game. The Panthers

emaining regular season games are against Dayton Regional and Rosele, both Mountain Division teams. New Providence still has one conference game to play after facing Roselle Park. The Panthers last won the MVC-Valley Division in 1984, their second of two MVC-Valley crowns. The first came in 1979, the last Roselle Park

eam to go undefe indefeated Rosello Park teams include 1979 (9-0), 1969 (9-0), 1958 9-0), 1953 (7-0-1) and 1945 (8-0).

Head coach John Wagner took over the program in 1981 and, after neo consecutive 4-5 campaigns, has guided Roselle Park to nine straight winning seasons, including one this year. His 12-year record stands a 73-38-1.

Roselle Park has outscored the opposition by a 259-61 count so far and has recorded two shutouts. The Panthers are winning by an average score f 43-10.

#### GAME SIX

Roselle Park 53, Brearley Regional 22 FIRST DOWNS: Roselle Park 14, Brearley 10 RUSHES-YARDS: Rosello Park 44-394. Brearloy 21-61 PASSES: Roselle Park 6-9-0, Brearley 13-26-1

PASSING YARDS: Roselle Park 130, Brearley 180 FUMBLES-LOST: Roselle Park 1-1, Brearley 2-1 PUNTS-AVG .: Rosello Park 1-0, Brearley 4-33 PENALTIES: Roselle Park 7-70, Brearley 8-83

000 Rotens Park (6-0) 13 6 14 20 - 53 Brearley Regional (2-3-1) 0 6 8 8 --- 22 Roselle Park --- Kirby 21 pass from Schinestuhl, Nitche kick (RP 7-

(First quartor: 7 plays, 70 yards, 3:01 used) Roselle Park — Fowler 3 run, kick failed (RP 13-0) (First quarter: 4 plays, 63 yards, 1:16 used) Roselle Park --- Leonardis 16 pass from Schinestuhl, pass failed (R

Second quarter: 9 plays, 82 yards, 4:44 usod) Hrearley Regional - Miceli 2 run, run failed (RP 19-6) (Socond quarter: 8 plays, 66 yards, 2:43 used) Roselle Park — Kirby 33 run, Nitche kick (RP 26-6) (Third quarter: 5 plays, 45 yards; 3:00 used) Roselle Park — Carlson 2 run, Nitche kick (RP 33-6) (Third quarter: 7 plays, 80 yards, 2:48 used)

33-14) (Third quarter: 4 plays, 75 yards, 2:11 used) Roselle Park — Carlson 52 run, Nitcho kick (RP 40-14).

(Fourth quarter: 1 play, 52 yards, :11 used) Roselie Park — Burbage 42 pass from Schinestu Nitche kick (RP

Fourth quarter: 3 plays, 46 yards, 1:25 used) Brearley Regional — Poters 3 run, Tripodi run (RP 47-22) (Fourth quarter: 6 plays, 43 yards, 1:51 used) Roselle Park — DeMaio 2 run, kick failed (RP 53-22) (Fourth quarter: 7 plays 49 yards, 3:51 used)

000 RUSHING: Roselle Park - Kovin Kirby 9-128, Mark Carlson -110. Nick Fowler 14-96, Russ Bazydio 3-42, DcMaio 3-10, Rob Maithews 2-9, Dan Schaefer 2-2, John Schinestuhl 2-(-2). Brearley ----Bill Picone 5-27, Anthony Peters 4-26, Steven Micell 8-6, Jason Parducci

1-2, George Gyure 1-0, Dom Tripodi 1-0. PASSING: Roselle Park — John Schinestuhl 6-9-0, 130 yards; Keith Wintermute 0-0-0, 0 yards. Brearley — Bill Picone 13-25-1, 180 yards;

ky 1-9.

\* Clinched Playoff Spot

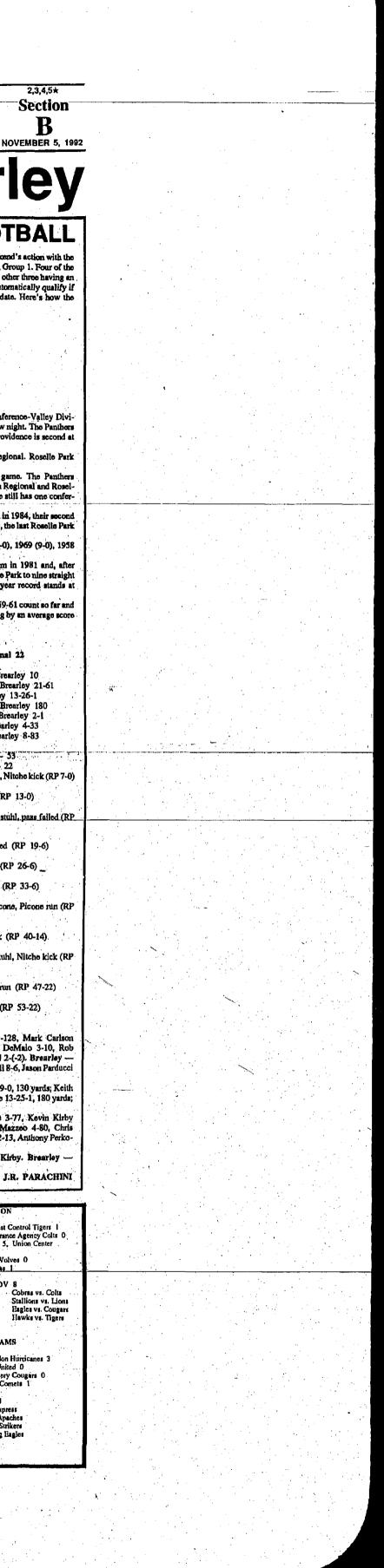
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# Shanley's late score lifts Fury to one-goal victory

sports scene

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Department.

eighth week of play in the Roselle Park Recreation Soccer League: Intermediate Division

Springfield Fury 2, Garwood Animals 1: Rich Shanley scored the Children in grades 3-8 can register (A) Johnson 34, Dayton 8 game-winning goal with five seconds for the Youth Wrestling Program on (A) Ridge 25, Dayton 6 left. John Bruno scored Springfield's Thursday, Nov. 12 from 5:30-7:30 (H) Gov. Livingston 13, Dayton 0 other goal. Playing well in the mid- p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 14 from 11 Record: 0-6 field for Springfield were Ryan Far- a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Recreation rell and Andrew Lissenden.

Kenilworth Bears 2, Mountainside Strikers 1: Jason Guidicipietro Team-by-team scored for Mountainside (4-1-1) in a H.S. football results game played last Sunday in Kenilworth. Bill Stolting assisted on Mountainside's goal and teammate Matt Grett played well in goal.

Roselle Park Cosmos 1, Kenll. far this year: worth Warrilors 0: Nicholas DiLorenzo scored the game's only Union Farmers goal. Birju Patel also played a fine (A) Union 21. Plainfield 0 game for the Cosmos. Roselle Arrows 3, Roselle Park (A) Union 30, Irvington 7 (A) Union 24, Shabazz 0 Arrows 1: Kweku Ameyaw scored (A) Union 34, Westfield 0

for Roselle Park. or Roselle Park. Roselle Kicks 3, Roselle Park Record: 6-0 Points For: 194 Eagles 0: Rob Nitche, Travis Mea- Points Against: 22 dows and Matt Russo combined to Nov. 6 Linden, 7:30 hold the opposition in check until late Nov.-13-Kearny, 7:30-

in the game. Midget Division Roselle Park Blizzards 0, Gar-wood Kicks 0: Billy Dalton, Alyssa Roselle Park Grosso and Tommy Leary played fine (H) Roselle Park 34. Johnson 0 Brett Force, Matt Fahey and Kristen 7 Merkel all played outstanding in a (A) Roselle Park 41, Manville 12 very close game. Roselle Arrows 2, Roselle Park Record: 6-0 Cosmos 0: Alvaro Gutierrez, Melanie Points For: 259

Scott, Urmil Patel and Steven Scott Points Against: 61 were the defensive standouts for the Nov. 6 New Providence, 7:30 Roselle Raiders 5, Roselle Park Nov. 26 Roselle, 10:30 Celtic 0: Celtic goalkeeper Kenny

lachio sparked his team's defensive effort. Danny Heskeyahu and Scott Brearley Regional Celtic, Youth Division

scored for Mountainside off an assist Points For: 107 from Brit Davis. Teammate Jacob Points Against: 138 Zawislak played well on defense. Nov. 6 at Manville, 7:30 Winter programs

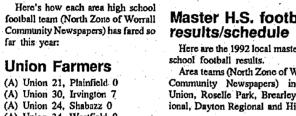
registration

The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment has announced registration dates Hillside Comets for its winter programs. Registration for the Mettes girls' (H) Hillside 42, Dayton 6 Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Gardi- (A) Hillside 7, Brearley 7 (tie) neer School boys' gym.

rogram (grad 3-8) registration will be on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Recreation Department at the Sarah Nov. 6 at North Plainfield, 7:30 Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall Nov. 14 Manville, 1:00 in Springfield.

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for Roselle Park. Brian Wilverding and Amber Bonacci also played well (A) Union 71, East Side 3 (A) Union 71, East Side 3 (A) Union 14, Elizabeth 12

Nov. 26 Scotch Plains, 10:30

all-around games for the Blizzards. (H) Roselle Park 45, Bound Brook 20 Roselle Park Stinger 0, Kenil-(A) Roselle Park 45, Middlesox 0 worth Cosmos 0: Bryan Garrison, (H) Roselle Park 41, South Hunterdon

(A) Roselle Park 53, Brearley 22

Nov. 14 at Davton. 1:00

Kussmaul also played well for the (A) Hackettstown 19, Brearley 14 (A) Brearley 22, Middlesex 0 Youth Division (H) Brearley 26, Bound Brook 18 Springfield Hurricanes 3, Moun-(A) Brearley 7, Hillside 7 (tic) tainside Rovers 2: Mark Wasserman - (H) New Providence 41, Brearley scored twice and Richard Diamond once for Springfield. Ben Jacobs (H) Rescelle Park 53, Brearley 22 (Becord: 2.3-1 Record: 2-3-1 Nov. 13 at North Plainfield, 7:30

Nov. 26 at Johnson, 10:30

(A) Hillside 10, Roselle 6 basketball team (grades 5-8) will be (A) Hillside 34, Gov. Livingston 0 (H) Immaculata 26, Hillside O (H) Hillside 21, Newark Cor Record: 4-1-1 Points For: 114 Points Against: 58

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# football team (North Zone of Worrall Master H.S. football

Here are the 1992 local master high school football results. Area teams (North Zone of Worrall Community Newspapers) include: Union, Roselle Park, Brearley Regional, Dayton Regional and Hillside WEEK ONE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 Hackettstown 19, Brearley 14 Union 21, Plainfield 0 000

WEEK TWO FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 Immaculata 40, Dayton 0 Roselle Park 34, Johnson 0 SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 Hillside 10. Roselle 6 Union 30, Irvington 7

WEEK THREE FRIDAY, OCT. 2 Brearley 22, Middlesex 0 Roselle Park 45, Bound Brook 20 SATURDAY, OCT. 3 Hillside 42, Dayton 6 Union 24, Shabazz 0

WEEK FOUR-FRIDAY, OCT. 9 Rosello Park 45, Middlesex 0 SATURDAY, OCT. 10 Newark Central 28, Davton 0 Brearley 26, Bound Brook 18 Hillside 34. Gov. Livingston 0 Union 34, Westfield 0 000

WEEK FIVE FRIDAY, OCT. 16 Union 71, East Side 3 SATURDAY, OCT. 17 Roselle Park 41, South Hun Hillside 7, Brearloy Johnson 34, Dayton 8

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WEEK SIX FRIDAY, OCT. 23 Union 14, Elizabeth 12 Rosello Park 41. Manville 12 SATURDAY, OCT. 24 Ridge 25, Dayton 6 New Providence 41, Brearley 16

WEEK SEVEN SATURDAY, OCT. 31 Rosello Park 53, Brearley 22

Gov. Livingston 13. Dayton 0 Hillside 21. Newark Central 13

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RUNNING FOR PAYDIRT — Brearley Regional senior running back Steven Micell Is about to score the Bears' first touchdown last Saturday against Roselle Park in high school football game played at Ward Field in Kenllworth. Panthers won 53-22. See story -on-Page-B1.

# **Roselle Park tennis team** wins 5th straight crown

The Roselle Park High School girls' tennis team captured a fifth con-H.S. Roundup. ond half to give the Panthers their win secutive Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship when it blanked Brearley 5-0 won the MVC-Valley Division for the on Oct. 28 in Roselle Park. The Panth- second straight season. The Bears ers have won the conference crown have won three consecutive sectional an assist from Nitche in the loss to six of the past seven seasons dating championships and have been in the Westfield. Roselle Park's record fell back to 1986.

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sectional final the last four years - to 10-5 with the defeat. Roselle Park concluded the 1992 cach season against Whippany Park. Roselle Park earned the fourth seed campaign with a 4-1 win at Union. Brearley began the week with a in this year's North Jersey, Section 2, The Panthers finished 17-2 overall 15-2 overall record and 11-1 MVC- Group 1 state tournament. The Panthand 11-1 in the Valley Division. Valley Division mark. and 11-1 in the Valley Division. Valley Division mark. ers are scheduled to face fifth-seeded Tara Bogota finished the season The Bears received the top seed in Butler in the first round with the win-

17-5 at first singles. Advience Appello - this year's sectional playoffs and are ner to face top seeded Belvidere. was 17-4 at second and Laura Mahon scheduled to play fourth-seeded But- Faye Papandrea scored three goals ler in the semifinals. The other semifi- to give her 10 for the season as sho Pam Davis was 13-6 at first doubles nal pits third-seeded Johnson at sparked Brearley to a 3-0 win over and Sue Lopes -14-6. D.J. Farawell second-seeded New Providence. Middlesex on Oct. 22. Brearley fell to and Aimee Gibeault were 17-3 at sec- Dayton improved to 7-9-1 with a 5-8-1 with a 2-1 loss at home to Union

1-0 win over Johnson last Friday in on Oct. 27. Clark. Matt lies scored drilled home a Brearley Regional improved to 15-2 with a 7-0 win at Middlesex last contest for the game's only score. Dayton fell to 0-6 and was shut out for the third time this year when it fell Thursday, the team's second consecu- Dayton goalkceper Annan Pederson at home to Governor Livingston 13-0 tive victory. The Bears avenged their made nine saves for the shutout. last Saturday. Field Hockey

After failing to eventual champion yards on 20 carries to help Governor 27 in Clark. Sopohomore Chris Reino Oak Knoll in the Union County Tour- Livingston improve to 4-2. scored off a scramble in front of the nament semifinals, Roselle Park split. Carlucci scored on a 36-yard run in goal. Brearloy goalkeeper Scott Jank- non-conference games against Watch- the second quarter and Aaron Tedesco unas made two saves for the shutout. ung Conference foes. The Panthers scored on a one-yard run in the fourth Johnson handed. Brearloy its first first defeated Summit 2-1 in Summit loss of the season back on Oct. 2, a on Oct. 27 and then were beaten at 1-D Crusader victory in Kenilworth. home by Westfield 2-1 on Oct. 28. a) offense. The Buildogs will face Brearley, getting ready to defend its Kim Harms, Roselle Park's leading Roselle (2-4) in Roselle this Saturday North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 title, scorer, converted an Alyson Nitche in a 2 p.m. start.

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# Holocaust survivors expose their 'legacies'

#### By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor Norman and Amalie Salsitz of

believe that God spared them from the 6 million Jews put to death during the Holocaust so that they could keep alive their stories of horror inflicted on the Jews.

explained handsome, white-haired Norman Salsitz the other afternoon at his home in Springfield, while his Salsitz escaped from a German Poland --- Remembering Kolbuszo- in 1947. wa! which Professor Richard Skolnik ---- "We came first to Williamsburg in

Seton Hall has this book, and there are Jersey City. other colleges and schools now using "We lived two years in Newark,

chutz, his father and mother, his eight brothers and sisters, and the other

juice. "Some of the photographs were army to become an officer - "I did more photographs were used in my They were married in 1945 and second book, 'A Jewish Boyhood in arranged to come to the United States

helped me to write and which was Brocklyn, later to Bensonhurst, where published by Syracuse University my wife taught Hobrew in the Yeshiva. I had a lot of jobs in a very short "I had made an album of pictures time," Salsitz recalled. "I quit some of from my little town that I saved while them, but they threw me out of other in the ghetto during the war, which I jobs. Then I became a peddler, after was able to get out of the country." which we moved to Newark, where I Salsitz said that "the other book, still was a peddler. First I sold child-'Against All Odds,' is being used as a ren's socks, sheets, curtains, then textbook at Brooklyn College. Also, later, furniture and appliances in

'Against All Odds,' this was my loga- to us?' We asked questions but never cy. My mother had sent a letter to me got any answers. before she was murdered by them, "You know," Salsitz said, blinking telling me that I must tell the world and wiping his eyes, "My father did

what the Germans did to us." everything that was prescribed that "The first book took us 15 years to God wanted us to do. Still he was shot write," she said. "But we had to put it by a Gorman. And I was there to see aside from time to time because it was It! When I witnessed how my father so painful for us. It was published was shot, I couldn't understand it. three years ago." "And the book," said Such a pious, religious man. Why her husband, "was our way of telling didn't God spare him? My sister's the people of the world about what children, beautiful like angels, they life was like in the Holocaust." were killed by drunken Germans,

Salsitz explained that "after my murderers." wife and I wrote the first book, we had Salsitz said thoughtfully, "I have to someone edit it, and finally the Holo- be the spokesman for the people who caust Library published this book. Ididn't make it. You have to believe in They consider it one of the best books God. Sometimes He is like a crutch. If about the Holocaust." In the second book, Salsitz pointed don't believe in humanity, though,"

out that "two of my uncles married he declared. "Animals don't do to George Burns' sisters. And a third sis- their own species what the Nazis did ter married one of our first cousins. to theirs, Six million Jews were tor-"My father and the entire family tured and killed. They played with were very religious," he said. "With them like a cat with a mouse, the exception of one brother, who "There is not a night that I don't

went to Israel, they were all killed. dream I'm being chased and I run -Why was I spared? I think it was more away. I wake up in a sweat, and the luck and providence than anything next night, same thing. I will have that



By Bea Smith "A Jewish Boyhood in Poland — On the shelf Remembering Kolbuszowa," is a book that comes around once in a lifetime. The fact that it is being used as a

remember every detail, every inci-dent, from the briefest moment of In an early chapter, "Time Is Not

by 2.000 Poles and 2.000 Jews. This fascinating piece of literature, published this year by Syracuse Press, provides a heart-rending journey through Salsitz's memories of an Orthodox Jewish life, the tensions that existed between the Poles and the owners of a general wholesale stor Jews, and later the infamous ghetto by the Nazis' invasion during World War II. The narrative was told to Richard Skolnik, a professor of history at City College of CUNY, who accumulated numerous hours of taped conversations over a period of three years.

The photographs in the book of Salsitz's family, various sites in Kolbuszowa, such as the marketplace, the municipal building, the synagogue, the public school, the famous well, the family store, the Jewish band and the Jewish comptery, were all taken by Salsitz. Considering their age and the circumstances under which they were taken by young Naftali Saleschutz, as he was known then, the pictures are sharp and clear and tell their own story. He apparently took hundreds more, many of which now belong to libraries and art institutions. Salsitz spent the first 22 years of his

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happiness to the most horrible experi-ences, of his childhood days in a small ving village in Poland inhabited that although it has been more than 50 ycars, he still in his heart remains an inhabitant of Kulbuszowa. In "Family Matters" he remembers that he had the "perfect" family. Considered by the townspeople, both Poles and Jew to be "exemplary," they were th and his father was a "pillar of the syn agogue." The following chapters,

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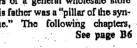
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Columbian African Heritage in the Americas is in keeping with the campus theme of the Columbus Ouincentennial. The theme, "is designed to direct

academic and cultural attention to the impact of the voyages of Columbus upon peoples of African descent," according to the program director, Dr. Barbara, Wheeler, Highlights from the two-day event

include selected poetry, slide presen-tations, films and a book party. Scho-the East Campus cafeteria from 6 lars and educators will lecture on such p.m.-7:30 p.m. The public is invited. topics as "Haiti Before and After Col- For further information one can umbus"; "The Image of Women in contact the Africana Studies Office at Caribbean Literature"; "African Her-

Harmony show set

of local historic nostalgia is the uterne of the 45th annual harmony holiday show, "Strike it Rich," to be presented Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at the "Westfield Senior High School, Rah-way Avenue at Dorian Road West-field by the Rahway Valley Chapter field, by the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society's Mid-Atlantic District (SPEBSOSA),

The setting will be early 20th Cen-ury Ellin Island with the set of the set tury Ellis Island, with the cast made up of the 70-volce Jerseyaires Chorus, One can call 272-6610 for further verforming musical numbers in its information.

Chesed, St. Georges Avenue and Orchard Terraco, Linden, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The latest cards and comics will be

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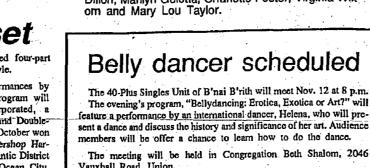
Waxman will join more than 50 of the awarded featuring an officially auto-ial Center, Russel Place and Morris Heller, Larry Vanella, Shannon tri-state's leading card, comic, and graphed Mickey Mantle photo plaque Avenue, Summit. The show will open More information can be obtained weekends. Reservations can be made by calling 486-8616 or 925-8220. by calling 464-7716.

All lectures will be held in Down Hall. A brown bag lunch is available on both days for \$5, it was announced. Monday's programming will fea-ture an evening of African-American Classical Music: A Scholarship Bene fit Jazz Concert with the legendary Hank Crawford Quartet to be held in the East Campus Theater. Crawford will bring his saxophone sound to the campus to benefit the

> WSO COMMITTEE MEMBERS GATHER. 'An Evening of Stars' will be the theme of the Westfield Symphony benefit event celebrating the orchestra's 10th anniversary. The event is planned for Jan. 30, 1993 at 7 p.m. in the Hilton, Short Hills. Committee members include, seated from left, Nancy Priest, WSO president; Judith Phillips and Frances Azzara; standing, from left, Alice Dillon, Marilyn Gulotta, Charlotte Foster, Virginia Wix-om and Mary Lou Taylor.

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#### horoscope

For week of Nov. 8-Nov. 14 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Your eckend will be filled with friends and fur. One companion may demand more of your time than you are able to give. This ray caute some stress, but with diploma-cy and tact, everything should tum out fine. Pay careful attention to details, espe-cially when examining legal documents.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Stop worrying about everyons elso and start to think a little bit more about yourself. Don't neglect your health. Relatives may come to visit, and family problems will need to be handled gendy. You will prove, once again, to be the glue that holds your family together.

leave to other people the important tasks that you should do yourself, or you may not get what you want. You need a rest as you appear to have been overdoing things in recent months. Why not try meditation? it's really quite easy and a wonderful way to relax

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) A recent disappointment will take an inter-esting twist and you'll realize that it was for the best. This will be a week when expectations are likely to take a nose-dive. Don't overcrowd your schedule or you'll become overwhelmed if you try to do too many things at once.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Play it safe in LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Flay it said in all business matters and social activities this week. It's a good time to beware of hidden pitfalls. Be especially careful of whom you are dealing with. The less you have to do with strangers, the better, There will be very happy news in your family regarding the birth of a child.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) News at work may put you in a bad mood, but try not to take this out on colleagues or you'll find it difficult get things done. Get as much rest and relaxation as possible. The company of a loved one will make you feel better. You'll hear some interesting goesp about an acquaintance from your past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You must

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Don't eave to other people the important tasks happens to make them explode. You'll have to be extra careful about this tenden have to be extra careful about this chach-cy this week; it someone makes you angry, don't say anything you'll later regret. If you can't figure out why nobody understands you, consider the fact that you're not exactly making an effort to be

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Trouble with a relative may cause some inpleasant tension over the weekend, but you should be able to get matters dealt with by Tuesday if you are very diploma-tic. Exciting opportunities beckon from afar and next year's travel plans may materialize. It has been a good year, but

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) The company of casual acquaintances — or strangers — will add sparkle to your activities this weekend, and so will a change of scene. There will be lot going on at home and a certain amount of tension may be felt there. If you're coust ing a change of career, now would be a good time to make that move.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Th recent changes you have gone through will finally stabilize and, for once, yo will feel more settled. You can now start to enjoy the prospect of making even more changes in your personal life. Romance is at an all-time high, and you will realize that you are very comfortable n your new situation.

Your birthday this week Have you felt like your life has been on hold for the last fow years? If so, prepare to be pleas-antly surprised. Things will finally start to go your way, in virtually overy aspect o life. Business deals or career advan ment will take place, and an increase in income will be a velocme part of this package, too. You know that good things are worth waiting for, and all that you've been longing for will appear before your eyes. This includes true lovel

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# 'Mama' is staged

The Brearley Players, the high school theater group at David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth, will present "I temember Mama" on Nov. 12 and 13 at the school. Tickets are available in advance for \$3 and at the door, \$4. One can call

the school office at 272-7500 for further information. The John Van Druten play, adapted from a Kathryn Forbes' book, "Mama's Bank Account," was originally produced by Rodgers and Ham-

merstein on Broadway in 1944 and later starred Marlon brando as the eldest son. The drama also was made into a movie and a television series. The two-act play, which follows an immigrant Norwegian family in

and around its home in San Francisco, is narrated by daughter, Katrin, played by Irene Piccininni. Others in the stellar cast include Natalia Chavaliere, Billy Malcolm, Kelly Amber Mooore, John Fay, Heather Marko, Billy Ravaioli, Jenn Dolly and Jenn Penn, Anthony Lospinoso, Jennifer Rogoshewski and Anthony Peters.

Led by Mark Boyd, director, Patricia Hubinger and Wayne Hastrup, producers, the Brearley Players are a group of actors who have performed in comedies and dramas for the past six years ago the high school. Some of the students who have continued their theatrical performances, stage work and directing in college and community theater, have gone on to further their theatrical studies in performing arts schools and have appeared in commercials.

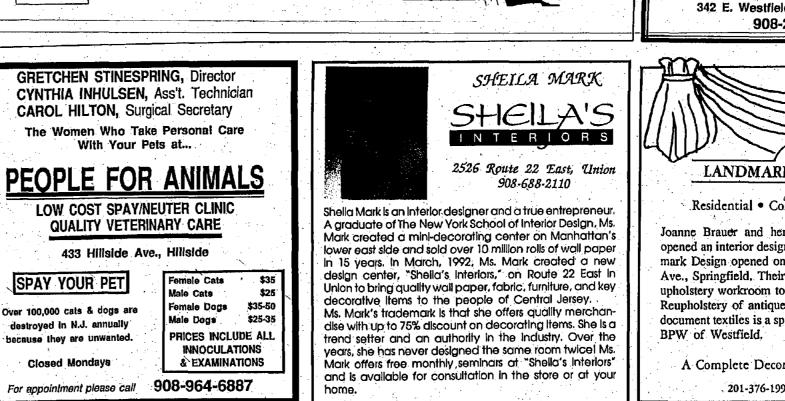
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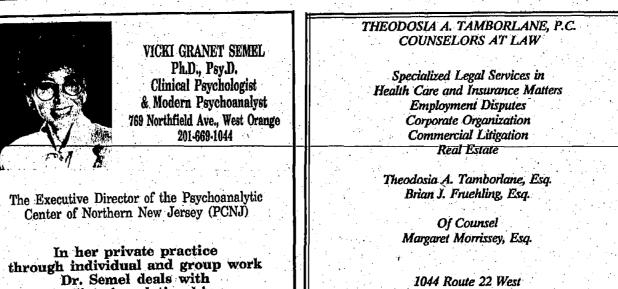
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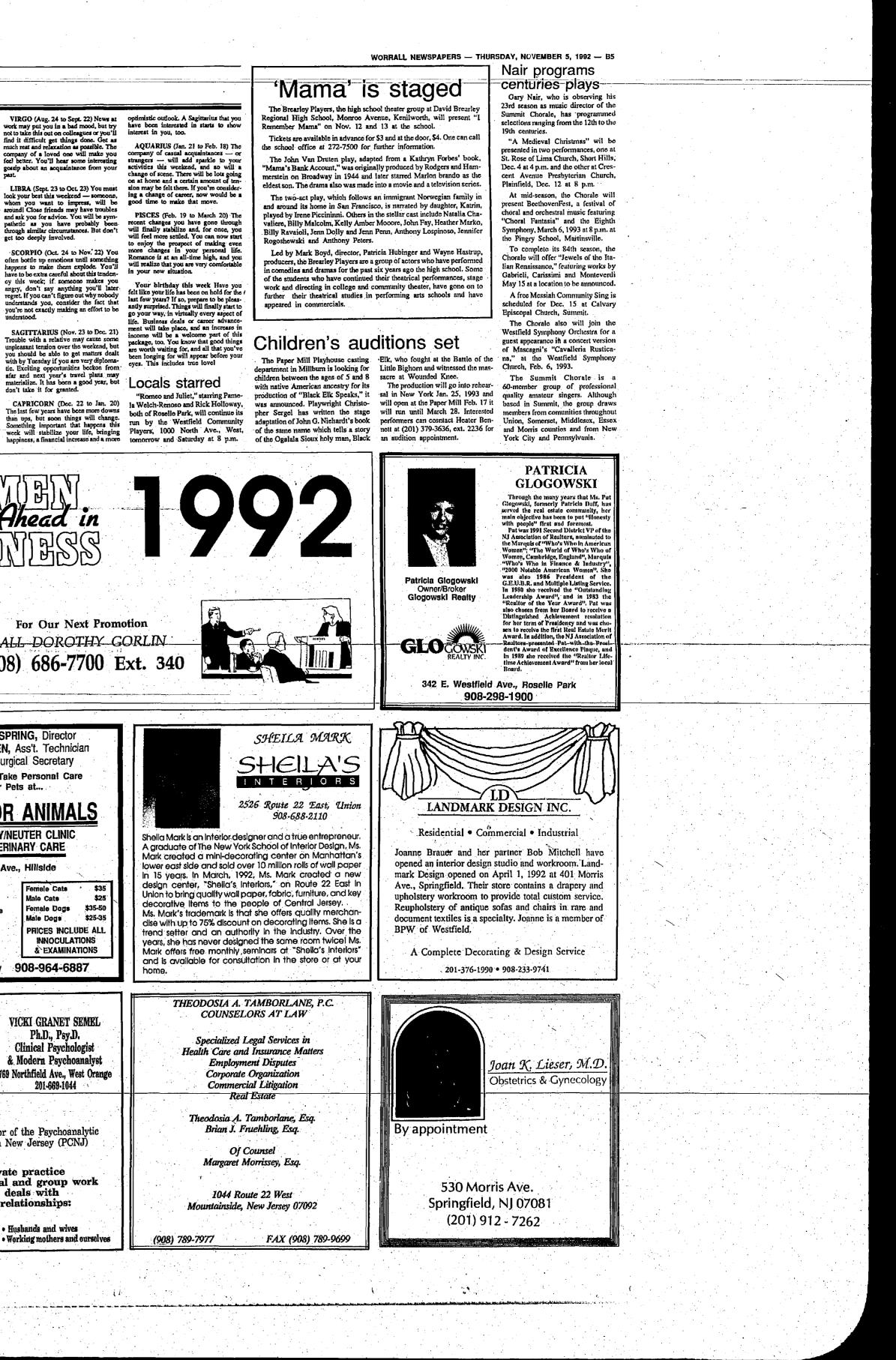


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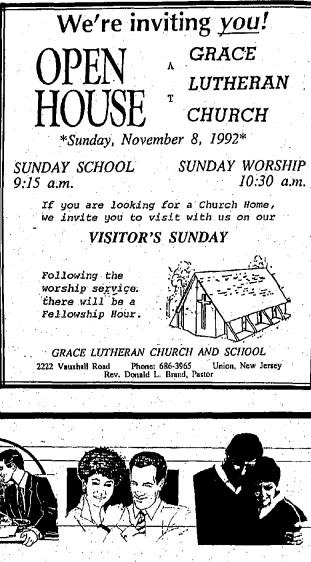
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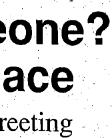
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#### 'A Yuletide' concert set The Kean College Choir will pre-

sent a concert in the Wilkins Theater on its Union campus, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. The program, "Yuletide Choruses and Arias," will include works by Scarlatti, Faure, and Stravinsky. The 30-voice choir, under the

direction of Stephen Allcock, will perform "Exultate Deo," an unaccompanied motet by Allesandro Scarlatti, which will be sung in Latin. Other works include the "Ave Maria" of Igor Stravinsky, and the "Madrigal" of Gabriel Faure.

The program also will include traditional favorities of the Yuletide season and feature soloists from the Kean College Division of Voice. Admission is free, and the public is invited to On Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. The choir

will present its eighth annual Madrigal dinner, "The Old Yuletide Feast" at Downs Hall on its Union campus. The evening will include candlelight dinner complete with Wassail Bowl, presentation of the Boar's Head and a traditional Christmas pudding. The choir will appear in costume and present traditional and seasonal music along with the Kean College. Women's Chorus, under the direction of Michael Montgomery.

This year marks the eighth anniversary of the Madrigal dinner, which has become a tradition at the college, and will once again be given by Jean Bayrock, known to readers and radio listeners as the English Epicure, and James Howe, known to the collego community. Tho two will read selec-tions from "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott, and "The Gift of the Magi" by O'Henry. and will once again be given by Jean

Magi by O'Henry. The evening will be rounded out by selections for classical guitar, and Altar Society. chamber music. Tickets can be purchased from the Performing Arts box office at 527-2337.

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 EVENT: Flea Market
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 PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington.
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1992

 TIME: 10am to 1pm.
 PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdes School, 100 Valley Way, West Orange.

 ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.
 TIME: 30am to 1pm.

 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1992
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1992

 EVENT: Flea Market - Craft
 TIME: 30am to 1pm.

 PLACE: St. Michael's Church Hall, Vauxhall Rd, between Kelly St. & Orange
 TIME: 30am to 1pm.

Lourdes School SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1992

TIME: 4p.m. PRICE: Tickots \$10.00 per person & include a wine & cheese reception. Call 909-686-7253 & leave name & phone number. Your call will be returned. ORGANIZATION: St. Luck All Saints Church DINNER-BANQUET

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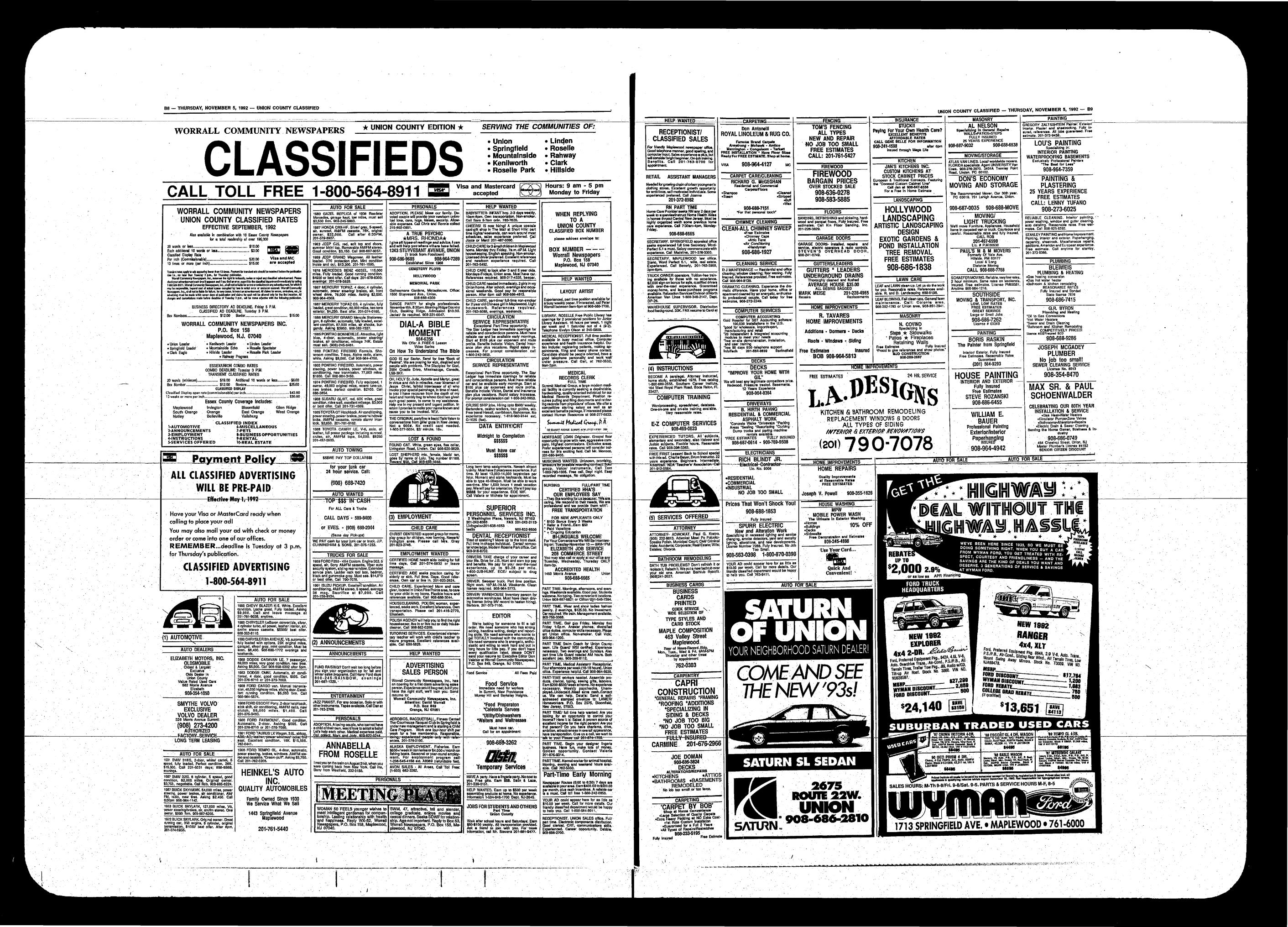


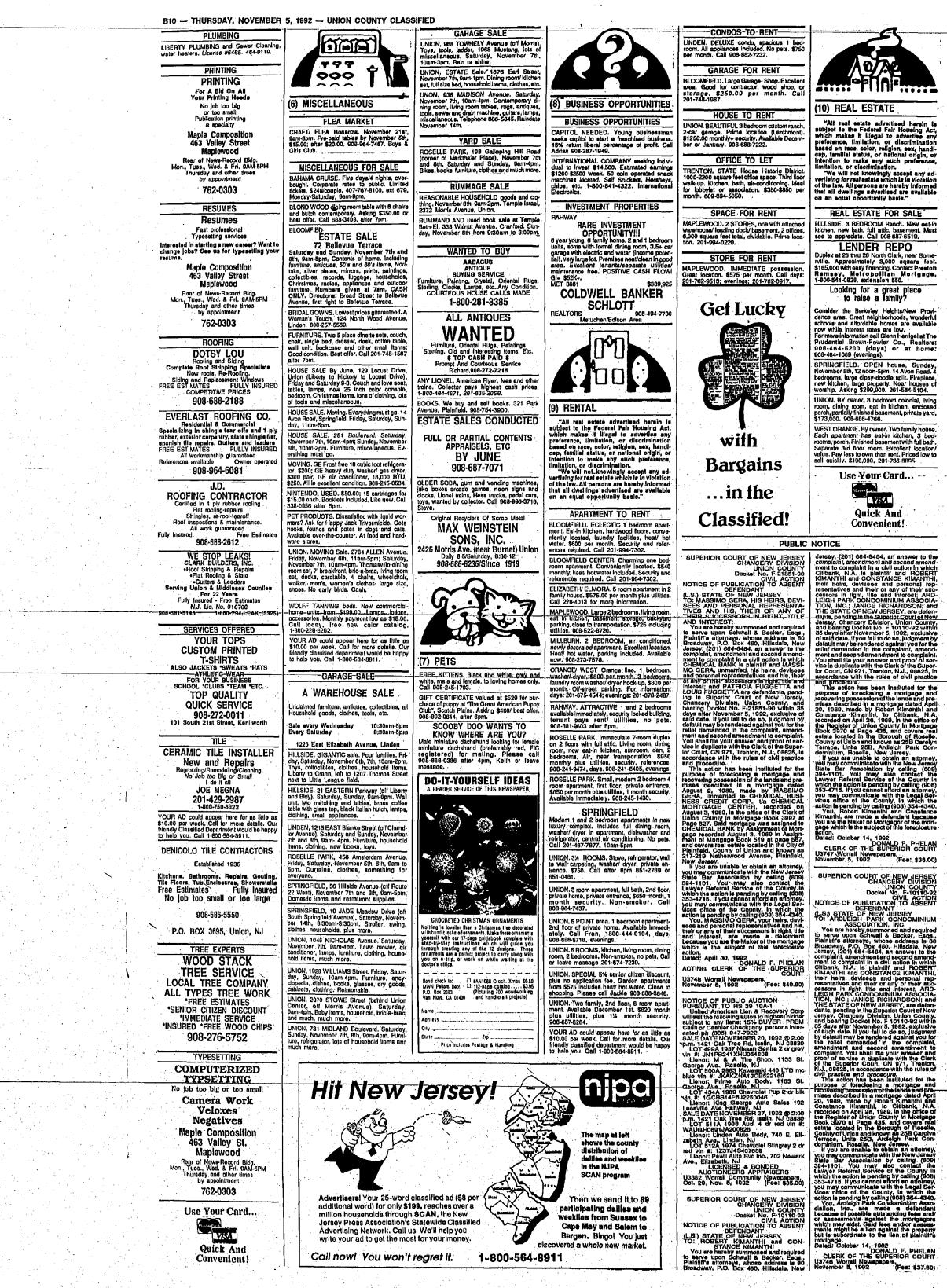
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992 - B7 BAZAAR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992. EVENT: Holiday Bazaar & Cralt Salo. PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplowood, 60 Woodland Rd., Maplowood (around cornor from Maplewood Theatre). TIME: 10am to 4pm. PRICE: Over 35 dealers. Colloctibles, with dearstance invest ward. Useh gifts, decorations, jeweiry & morel Lunch served. Free admission/ parking. ORGANIZATION: Maplewood Wo man's Club SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992 EVENT: Holiday Bazaar PLACE: Prosbyterian Church, Sprin field Ave., Cranford, TIME: 9am to 3pm. PRICE: Now gift itoms & decorations now toys & stuffed animals, households white olophants & more. Donations o pelinble tower second salable items needed. Information 245-0036 pr 379-1490. **ORGANIZATION:** Volunteers for Cha lotto's Animals. Fund raiser for homeless SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1992 EVENT: Indoor Flag. Market PLACE: Police Athletic League building. 285 Union Ave., Invington. TIME: 10am to 4pm. PRICE: Free admission. Over 30 finest crators: woodon toy makors, jewolry artisans, floral dosigners, holiday oriented gifts, watercolor & oil painlings, hand decorated children's woar, fok atti-sans, otc. Kids' face painting & dosigner harcuts. Rofreshormonts available. ORGANIZATION: Irvington General Hospital Auxiliary. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1992 EVENT: Fiea Market PLACE: Bedeemer Lutheran Church. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1992 EXHIBITS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1992 EVENT: "Italian-American Awaranose Day 1992" Rediscovery of the Columbus Logacy: Ropos, Droams & Reality of Our Italian Haritago. Italian Haritago. PLACE: Montclair. State College Student Canter, Normal Ave., Upper Montclair. TIME: Registration 0.00am 9:45am. PRICE: Tickets- advance \$15.00, call 201-812-1492; at door \$20.00. High-lights: Art Expo ol Italian-American artists & craftsmen, oducation, careors, women in the 90-college registrance & interview EVENT; Jazz Concert, Foatuing vocal-ist Joanio Bryson & hor Trio with special guost saxaphonist; Don Braden. PLACE: St. Luko All Saints, Union. TIME: 4p.m. PRICE: Tickots \$10.00 por porson & Union Status Awareness Day Committee OTHER NOVEMBER 6, 7, 1992 EVENT: Holiday Gilt Fostival PLACE: First Prosbyterian Church In Orange (Main Street and Scotland Road), Orange, NJ TIME: Frl, 10am-9pm; Sat., 10am-3pm PRICE: Free Admission. New and good as-new clothes, boutique, handcrafts, jowelry, books, paper collectibles, filles, inons and transures. Country Kitchen. ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian Church 2015678/1719 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997 EVENT: Youths on a Mission Oper Houso. PLACE: Groator Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 24 E. 14th St., Lindon. TIME: 12 noon. PRICE: Open house consisting of skit & elect entitling of beyond the sector bits. other activities showing the group's pur-pose. Food & lun for all. Parents & child will experience. ORGANIZATION: Youths on a Missi And now more than ever, as LINDEN MONUMENTAL 1510 E. Edgar Rd. (Rt. 1) 908-486-4450 MIKŠAL PRINTING Commercial & Industrial Printing 2229 Morris Avenue RIDER INSURANCE UNITED JERSEY BANK CENTRAL N.A. 62 offices located in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset and Union Counties. For the office nearest you call 800-282-BANK. Member FDIC. Member of UJII. Financial Corp. \$13 billion in assets. WOOLLEY FUEL COMPANY 12 Burnett Ave. Maplewood • 762-7400 "Friendly Service that makes Friends" Senior Citizans Discount

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the president. "We are very pleased that steps for seven years, Ramo is also a A life-long resident of Irvington, have been taken to make FHA more licensed broker. A member of the Ramo received a bachelor's degree ble," said Maurice H. Hageman, Greater Eastern Unit NJAR president. "These changes will tors, she serves on the Realtors politi- degree from Seton Hall University. open up FHA to buyers previously unable to use it."

The closing cost provision roll back a restriction implemented last year by U.S. Housing and Urban Development limiting the amount of financeable settlement costs to 57 percent. "This restriction made FHA more costly to use, and shut out the very people who most needed to use the program," said Hageman, ol Hageman-Diener Associates, Hightstown. "The effect of this change added hundreds of dollars to the cost FHA borrowers have had to pay a settlement. The elimination of the car on closing costs overcomes a majo hurdle to achieving home ownership

through FHA." HUD currently is preparing. notice on the closing cost change to send to lenders who participate in the

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