MOTORS CO. Cadillac

Since 1932 79 West Grand St. (CONTINUATION OF SOUTH AVE.) ELIZ. NJ (908) 354-8080

No butts about it

The freeholders adopt a measure that bans smoking in buildings run by the county, Page 9.

Magical illusion

Peter Samelson, Dameon to perform their magic in Rahway, Page B3.

Legal ad debate

concerning practices of awarding legal newspaper ads, Page 6.

Springfield Leader

plan in place and approved, he said.

town include better land use and deve-

Candidates

react to

proposals

This year's township contained continued continued continued to the continued continue

will be contested by only two candi-

summer. The Republican challenger is Joseph Cappa and the Democratic

Cappa said he strongly favors rede-

The goals outlined for the down-

Support alliance forme

Union County family mem-Alliance for the Mentally Ill group to provide support and information for families and friends of individuals with mental illness. Guest speakers also

Cranford Public Library on Wal-

The Union County group be an affiliate of the New III and the National Alliance for the Mentally III. NJAMI, a state-wide self-help support an advocacy organization, is dedi-cated to improving the lives of people with mental illnesses. (201) 232-3865.

Seigal collects food James Seigal, a family dentist made his office available for non-perishable food donations to The St. Joseph's Social Center.

The food collected was later



James Selgal

Fall book series begins "All the Pretty Horses" by Connac McCarthy will kick off the fall series of book discussions at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held in the children's rooms of

the library Tuesday, Oct. 5, at The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the reference desk.

The next meeting will be on Shots available

Fiu shots will be given to Springfield Senior Citizens on Monday, Oct. 18 from 9 to noon at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Dr. Reimann will administer the shots with help from nurses from the Board of Health in Summit.

The Bicentennial Committee announced plans for a garage sale that is scheduled for Satur day, Oct. 16 from 9 am. to 4 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton. Regional High School. Items fo

sale will be accepted between a.m. and 9 a.m. the day of the More information is available by calling Sharon Katz at (201) 467-1597.

Entertainment ready The Class of 1994 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is selling "Gold C" coupon books for \$10 and "Entertainment" books for \$40 as a major fund-raiser to help offset the cost of Senior Class activities planned for the spring. For more information on purchasing the "Gold C" or "Entertainment" books, contact any member of the Jonathan Dayton Senior Class or call Arleen Press or Cheryl Rosania at the school, (201) 376-6300.

SOUTH AVE.

WEST GRAND ST.

SMITH MOTORS

Tuesday. They include three downtown merchants, Ron Kravitz, Ronald parking lot 1 and converting Center lows a course of development since of all merchants, property owners,

talization look positive. A major plus for the town is that it already has a

from property owners to allow an area grant from the state.

lopment, and improved circulation for vehicles and pedestrians. The specific recommendations that properties that the plan wants to incor- resulted in new signs, awnings and expand on the overall improvements. Downtown Management

porate in the improvements and they facades.

After two years of studies, public hearings by the Downtown Redevelopment Committee, the Planning
Board and the Township Committee,
the plan has been approved with
enough time for public input, Cappa

veloping the downtown, and one of said. the reasons is for economic stability "Since the Downtown Redevelop-"Since the Downtown Recoveryment Plan is already in place, it's time plans. there are 5-7 vacant stores in the walk-miss. there is no downtown and, unlike shopping areas in Madison or Chatham, there's no "there were 23 beauty parlors and 10" there were 23 beauty parlors and 10" there were 23 beauty parlors and 10". question that redeve- to move forward and implement the

lopment of Springfield's 'Down-town' is vitally important to our future and our taxes," Cappa said. "We should and our taxes," Cappa said.

"We should first upgrade municimunity and more profitable for the into town.

"Our homes are assessed for tax pally owned property in the area and merchants," Herb Slote.

"There's no rea purposes based upon their fair market then have property owners begin sidevalue. But commercial property, like walk and facade improvements," he

that in the downtown area, is assessed based upon the imcome it produces. If the downtown area continues to deteriorate it will generate less income and less taxes. That forces the rest of us to

ing activities.

Another phase of the plan is to development casement documents

Church Mall.

Church Mall.

Church Mall.

Church Mall.

In project for of its needed shopping facilities.

The concern today, according to the plan was in the proposition of the proposit

of common parking and a service road Continue assistance and encour- downtown of tomorrow will be very and analysis of background studies to be created.

There are landowners in charge of bilitation efforts which to date have

agement of the private sector of rehables."

The downtown should be and can economic improvement of the

have to permit the town to make those . The estimated cost for the north changes, Zimmerman said. side of Morris Avenue is \$450,000 for The physical improvements and renovation and \$178,000 for the south

By Dennis Schaal

pledge to spruce it up.

In random interviews in the Morris parking and Morris Avenue traffic

photography studio, said currently 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. — does not facili-there are 5-7 vacant stores in the tate "walk-ins."

"There's no reason to come to the Further considerations should be downtown unless you want a drink, to Morris Avenue store, who declined to walk and facade improvements," he given to the direction of the plans to pick up your driver's license or to ensure an obtainable end result, he shop at a hardware store," Baldan

Redevelopment begins implementation

The township approved members of a Downtown Management Corporation and recently agreed to apply for a state grant for municipal improvements to revitalize the downtown so the plan that was approved more than two years ago can be put into place. According to township planner David Zimmerman, the town's chances for the Community Development Block Grant for downtown revitalization look positive. A major plus and implementation projects and to parking lot.

provide technical assistance in ongoing activities.

Another phase of the most of ficials, residents and a parking facilities and a lack of township's shopping area able to provide the community with most of ficials, residents and shoppers, and they received funding from the Township Committee to provide the community with most of the community w

plan, "is that if nothing is done, the two phases which include preparation

be a community center with diverse downtown. shops and stores. It should be an The background studies consiste attractive and pleasant area within of studies of the downtown including side of Morris Avenue is \$450,000 for which to park, walk, shop, dine, work land use, a merchants survey, traffic

Owners deplore

Several property owners and there's a property owner around who

employees in the town's downtown would hesitate to put money into their

Avonue business district, several patterns are resolved. respondents also blasted town leaders for doing absolutely nothing this sum- Avenue truly is a county highway and

having to amend the entire plan whenever a park bench needs to be relocated or a parking space added. Slote agreed with his opponent that downtown redevelopment should be a solutely however, he proposed controlled to a solutely however to be reduced to the U.S. Open men's excessive speeds — at paces that are not conductive to a shopping area. He priority; however, he expressed con-restaurant, a caterer, a barbershop and biting parking even on that side from coms about the implementation of the

plans go forward, then "I don't think

business district this week decried the current status of the shopping area — Further up Morris Avenue a and expressed a healthy caution about . Springfield Liquor, meanwhile, clerk the prospects of the town administra . Jeff Bromberg, 35, a lifelong town tion actually making good on its resident, argued that renovations

downtown more attractive to the com- incentive for businesses to be drawn Chinese restaurants, which is all well

See CANDIDATES, Page 14 ris Avenue and institute a colonial including "more boutiques."

School district study scheduled for release

tains to the district and the taxpayers at Monday's meeting.

pick up more of the tax burden - and

The study, commissioned by the Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights and Garwood school boards, was conducted in conjunction with the educational onsulting firm Educate America to boards along with Union County Regional Board of Education.

> said the board will review the findings economically feasible for Kenilworth of the study to determine the feasibiliresidents to operate their high school ty for the district to run its own pre-ty for the district to run its own pre-district could maximize educational benefits for Kenllworth residents. The second phase of the report included the efficiency of the business peration of the school district with

A resolution to petition the Union County Superintendent of Schools to dissolve the Union County Regional High School District was adopted by

Managing Editor

The Springfield Board of Education will release the findings of the meeting, Friedland said.

The dissolution proceedings are permissible because of legislation sponsored by state Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union.

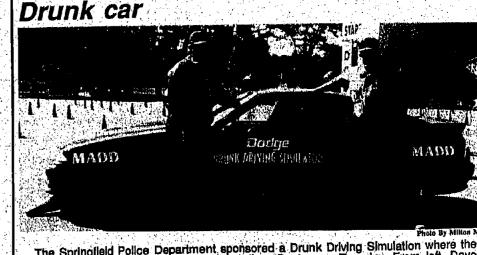
The adoption of this resolution represents the next step in reopening the David Brearley Regional High School, according to Kentiworth "We're at phase two, which involve

Proposals, such as prokindergarten, a half-day handicapped program and development of a middle school, which were discussed at last week's Education Committee meeting, would be more feasible because of space and economic developments.

Staff Writer Joseph Niedzielski The town is "suffering from sign The Police Department is tied up contributed to this story.

The town is "suffering from sign The Police Department is tied up poliution" and an ordinance is slated with emergencies and routine calls

Superintendent of the Springfield decision on a study from Deloitte and Board of Education Gary Priedland Touche which found that it would be



The Springfield Police Department sponsored a Drunk Driving Simulation where the car, not the driver, was drunk, at Jonathan Dayton on Tuesday. From left, Dave Hartong, Tracey Calabrese and Dan Maldling.

Committee abolishing sign pollution

By Heather MacGregor with "stiff penalties and logal proseManaging Editor cution" for those who disobey the power to enforce the ordinance so it needed to be amended, Katz said. Committeeman Jeffrey Katz said. If someone is caught and traced to a sign that has been attached to one of the private events because an ordinance that the townteners is being designed to service and the sign ordinance that the townteners is being designed to service and logal proseand doesn't have the time or the manpower to enforce the ordinance so it needed to be amended, Katz said.

If someone is caught and traced to a sign that has been attached to one of nance is being designed to enforce ship is using states that the police the fixures in town, including teleexisting ones with stiff penalties to chief is in charge of enforcing this phone poles, they can and/or will be

The Springfield Board of Educa-tion reviewed at its Monday, Sept. 20, meeting, a long list of required state reports. Among those reports included for public and board inspec-tion were distributed testing analysis. tion were districtwide testing results for the 1992-93 school year, violence and vandalism reports, districtwide and school objectives, and financial reports. Gary Friedland, superinten-dent of schools, stated that "the Board of Education is required to submit these reports on an annual basis, and the district wide testing reports. The to make all reports available for public review and inspection at a public meeting prior to Sept. 30. The purpose of this evening's review is to provide the public with an awareness of the content of the reports, since the Board of Education in previous meetings has reviewed the reports and authorized their submission to the county,

approximately \$1,900 worth of van-dalism occurred in the schools during the 1992-93 school year, resulting from three incidents. Kenneth Faigenbaum, board president, commented, "This year's record of vandalism is Warning Test demonstrated excepthe result of damage to one of the tional ability in the area of composischool buses committed by an tion writing. The scores indicate tha

The Regional Health Department in Summit, of which the Springfield Board of Health is a member, has announced their schedule of flu immunization clinics for Springfield. The two available places for flu

Sarah Balley Center, 30 Church Mall, Monday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to ndependence Way, Thursday, Oct.

To help case the flow of candidates procedure is being followed - preregistration. Many people have been away during the summer and could not preregister. They may do so with-in the few weeks remaining before the inoculations must start. All those who have have not prerogistered and who wish the immunization, must now send a postcard to the Health Department. Address it to: Dr. Henry Birne, Health Department, 71 Summit Ave., . Summit, NJ 07901. Residents should write their name, address and the umber of eligibles in their household who are also residents of the municipality where the clinic is to be held. Rosidents of oither Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights or Springfield who are senior citizens 65 and over are eligible. No other municipality shall be applied to this

program.

People of any age with documented chronic illness are eligible as well as

Budgets are limited so vaccines are limited. All vaccinations are predeter-

coverage to patients seeing a private physician for the immunization. should also talk to their doctors abou the anti-viral drug amantadine as a prophylaxis against Typo A Flu. Those with an allergy to eggs will not be inoculated. Questions of other allergies should be directed to the participant's physician before the date of Consent forms will be signed by the

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all o

General or spot news: Heather Mac Gregor, managing editor. Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports

Problems: Tom Canavan, editor

Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$20.00 per year i Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER,

United Way

Way Campalgn.

CAR

WASH

BRUSHLESS

From left, Rose Duess and Margie McGee volunteer for the Summit Red Cross on United Way's Day of

Caring, cleaning and beautifying the front entrance of the chapter house. Volunteers from corporations in Union County helped kick off this year's United

LOCATED AT THE UNION MARKET PLACE

Springfield Avenue • Union

reports, Albert LaMorges, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, provided an overview of ly at the seventh stanine on the stan-

dardized test. The high standards of the district, which require 90 percent of the students to be in the top two many grade levels. Areas identified for increased emphasia include reading comprehension at all grade levels. and the sixth grade student performance in mathematics. The most significant improvement noted was that

the students on the eighth grade Early Shots available of the test. Composition writing has been an emphasis of the district for the past five years.
Formal action by the Board of Edu-

cation was recorded by majority votes for personnel appointments including the appointment of Eileen Rogers, school nurso at James Caldwell School. The Board of Education also ratified a contract with the building principals which provided a 4.7 percent salary increase plus increment. noon, and Senior Citizen Housing, The one year pact provides a sevenstep salary guide with a range of \$78,700 to \$89,200 for an elementary

school principal with a minimum of for the free flu immunization, a new 15 years experience and advanced graduate school study beyond a mas-

Stuvvesant | >SHAIRCUTTING Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL 20% OFF OPEN MON. Ihru SAT

1654 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION KITCHENS BY VERSA

expected.

Medicare will provide for partial

TASTES AND LOW, LOW PRICES TO WARM YOUR WALLET

GIVE US A TRY!!! VERSA SUPPLY 30 WILSON AVE., NEWARK, NJ 201-589-3355

VARIETY FOR ALL

Partv it's the tulip's 400th Birthday Shop the LARGEST selection of flower BULBS in N/!!! (Sept. 8-Oct. 3)

Williams Nurser

1993

Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Moun-ainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

ession and 7:30 p.m. for its public session at the media center of the Tuesday

I Mountainside Board of Education will have its meeting at the Deer-

Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. for its executive

field School at 8 p.m.

Mountainside recycling is acheduled.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a special meeting on the deer population in the Watchung Reservation. The meeting will be at the Summit Middle School at 8 p.m.

50-75% OFF OFFICE FURNITURE CONFERENCE TABLES, DESKS, CHAIRS, WORKSTATIONS, BOOK CASES. . 50,000 Sq., Ft. of Used, Factory

Open Mon.-Fri.-9 to 4:30 8at.-9-3

Seconds, Closeouts Inventory.

Next Day Delivery 201-926-9394 400 Winans Ave., Hillsle Directly across from Exit 54, Route 78 East

STANLEY JEAN-ROMAIN, D.M.D. Announces the opening of his office for the practice of family & cosmetic dentistry.

964 Sanford Ave. Irvington, N.J. 07111 (201)374-3591

Eves. & Sat hours by appointment. Complimentary consultations welcomed most insurance plus accepted.



Spa

We Honor All Competitors Coupo

Mentours III

70 YEARS AGO

a group of life-long residents of Union Township became the nucleus of The Union Center National Bank. Throughout the years, The Union Center National Bank has continued to grow and prosper because of its sound management and continued support and interest in the communities it has served for seven decades.

Today, the Union Center National Bank is recognized as one of the safest banks in the country, It is a leader in the community, ready to meet the challenges of the future.

Come Celebrate with Us Saturday, October 2nd Free Anniversary Cake

Saturday, October 2nd, we're giving every visitor a piece of 70th Anniversary Cake, while

During regular banking hours

at all offices, 9am - 1pm, on

Free Souvenirs - Also on Saturday, October 2nd, every visitor will receive a printed replica of the front page of the New York Times from September 23, 1923. Be sure to drop by any office to get your copy.

Come, help us celebrate our past 70 years. We look forward to providing you with the best in financial products and service for the many years ahead.

The UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

The Bank With A Heart OFFICES IN UNION, SPRINGFIELD AND BERKELEY HEIGHTS











2.3★ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993 - 3

Board reviews cultural program

school Board is considering a Multiracial balance program after a presen-

ation at last week's meeting.

Kenneth Mattfield, the district's Supervisor of Curriculum and Instrucion, gave the board an introduction to.

similar programs in East Orange, Hopewell, Atlantic City, and the Prin-

The district's MCI program, Mattfield said, is an attempt to draw on

the aims of MCI is to show that multithat multi-cultural education is for people of a certain race, color or gen-der and not for anyone else.

prejudice and how to react and respond to it. This also has an academic component—it helps stress

"The MCI program emphasizes that everyone needs to see things from Once the MCI plan is in place, the different cultural perspectives to get a

assessment committee. This committee would formulate a plan to address the district."

American culture," he said. "One of rounded educa "There will also be a strong cultural education is not for 'some-prejudice-reduction component in the to teach students how to recognize

committee would serve in the perma-

nent position of a monitoring body for the district's programs and beyond The first step in integrating this program in the district, Mattfield said, is the formation of a needs-

DEER files hunting position

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor signatures was submitted by Deer Ecology Environment and Resources to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and added to the record of

the Sept. 16 meeting against hunting DEER Inc. President Evic Kramer, who spoke at the meeting and was one of the circulators of the petition, said, "Killing will hever be the answer to

ber of banned books, it's an invalid sities, school libraries," she said In 1992-93, the Intellectual Procattempted banning. This newslette input from the National Bookbuy

Faulkner remind readers of their nite number of banned books across constant struggle against consor-ship. Mark Twain's "Huckloberry Finm" is also included, it being, per-

books in this country. Geographic location and certain ideals may combine to polarize communities against books. Books are never accepted in an area where people feel it is detrimental to their beliefs. Books such as "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathanial Hawthome, which contain themes of adultery, are examples of this struggle between location and ideology. A strong Bible Belt region might not

its depiction of Atro-Americans.

Anthologies of the works of D.H.

Anthologies of the works of D.H.

Telerence librarian at the East

Brunswick Public Library, a defithe public's wish to secure appropri-

question. You're talking about different levels, communities, univer dom newsletter cited 146 cases of according to McBride, includers Association, the America Booksellers Association and the

by means of firearms or bows and arrows in the Watching Reservation, inform the board about this position. hunting.

The concerns outlined in the petition "The cries on both sides will be

ate deer management."

size of the herd, because they propa- the points made both for and against gate according to the amount of hunting Lehr said a special meeting browse available. Hunting, poaching will be held at the Summit Middle and deer/car collisions probably account for at least 65,000 deer deaths per year in New Jersey, leaving much food for the remaining. The more food, the more fawns born the follow ing year. For those who are troubled by deer eating shrubs, etc., we favor the use of fencing, netting and repellents: we also favor door alerts on

Freeholder Vice Chairman Frank The petition opposed deer hunting Lehr said the board has received a and according to Kramer, it began to and the majority of it has been against

every single car and the use of birth

included the "safety of children and heard and weighed," he said, and so adults who appreciate the outdoors for far, "there seems to be a lot of agitathe mere respect of nature and for tion both ways."

those who live on the periphery of the At the Sept. 16 meeting the board was presented with information from The petition also said, "Hunting the Union County Division of Parks

School on Oct.19 at 8 p.m. so that more people can attend a publicized meeting on the issue and express their concerns about the situation.

Mountainside Echo The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) published weekly by Worrall community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subcopy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO.

ISIT TO SPRINGFIELD VISIT SPRINGFIELD TODAY FOR A WORLD OF SHOPPING VALUES!!!



By Joseph Niedzielski Staff Writer

The Springfield Public Library

as part of its participation in the statewide Banned Books Week, is

offering its patrons a large display

Some of the books displayed were banned for their violent or

exual content. These include many

ter writer, Stephen King. Other itles found on display are more sur-

rising and point out the subtle tone

that some censorship takes. John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath"

nd Richard Wright's "Native Son"

were originally banned for their

of the works of the horror blockbus-

FOR A ONE-YEAR MEMBERSHIP!

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS TO THE FIRST 50 CALLERS ONLY!

√ Check Out These HOT Programs Below!

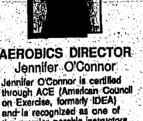
The Springfield Public Library displays current and former censored books.

Library displays censored books

haps the most famous of all banned

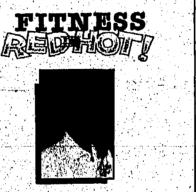






Jennier O'Connor is certified through ACE (American Council on Exercise, formerly IDEA) and is recognized as one of the premier seroble instructors in the state of New Jersey.





DIRECTOR OF ADULT

& CHILDREN'S FITNESS Janine Romano Janine is certified by ACSM (American College of Sports Medicine) which is the highest attaintable filness certification. Her adult and children filness programs are outstanding!





All merchandise is current first quality garments. No seconds or irregulars. At these prices, our merchandise moves quickly... come in & see our vast selection of sportswear, career wear, fun wear & accessories.

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES! NOBODY CAN! NOBODY WILL! (2) No Refunds, Store Credit & Exchange with Receipt Only,



A family on Glenview Drive in Springfield spend the afternoon putting on their front

catered, homemade specialties avail-

able include pasta, scafood, poultry, beef and veal items. Also available for

catering are cold buffet items such as meat platters, salads and party plat-

appointment to pick your menu, call

Jerry Cioffi directly, as he personally

Cioffi's is open every day except

supervises every catered order.

Con men pose as contractors

The Union County Division of Ollie Jones, director of the Union certified mail, return receipt Consumer Affairs has issued an County division of Consumer Affairs, requested. The purpose of this law several Union County consumers.

"Senior citizens, in particular, are advised to be especially careful, as either get recommendations from these 'contractors' appear to be targeting elderly homeowners," said Precholder James P. Keefe, liaison to (908) 654-9840.

Tourist or who comes in off the inertigue of the heart of three days.

Fourth, consumers should make sure there is a written contract which includes the name of the contractor or his or her address. New Jersey law.

for individuals who come to their thirdly, consumers should consid-doors claiming they are contractors, er any request for large sums of especially if they say they have money immediately up front as a dannoticed—from the street—a serieger sign. This type of demand is usu-vide personal information. ous problem," explained County ally for cash, although con men have
Manager Ann Baran. "These indivi- been known to accept checks which arise. Union County Consumer duals, after scaring the homeowner they immediately cash. Consumer Affairs advises consumers to prompt about an alleged problem, attempt to Affairs suggests that no money be ly contact their office. The chances of rush the consumer into giving them given up-front until several days after resolving almost any problem are greeither cash or a check that can be a contract is signed. By law, a con- ater when the situation is still new. quickly cashed. After getting the sumer has a three-day right to cancel a The office can be reached by phoning money, the con man disappears. contract signed in their own home, (908) 654-9840.

alerting them to the fact that con men, following steps in order to avoid door-to-door salespersons; by allowing for a three day grace period. This masquerading as home improvement being conned: ing for a three day grace period. This contractors, have recently ripped off First, do not do business with a means that a consumer is within his or "contractor" who comes in off the her rights to put off an up-front pay-

Secondly, be on the watch for indi-mandates that a written contract be the Consumer Affairs Advisory Secondly, be on the watch for indi-Board. "Sadly, some of these con men viduals who use scare tactics or who drawn up for all but the simplest home are even targeting recent widows. Try to rush the deal. Legitimate con-"Consumers should be on the alert tractors do not use such methods. consumer should ask for references of

Now, therefore, I, Philip Kurnos, mayor of Springfield, do hereby pro-claim the week of Oct. 3 to 9, 1993, as commemorates the Great Chicago Sambur receives medal Rensselaer Medal since 1916 to high Antioch accepts Coll Fire Prevention Week. This week Fire of 1871, which killed 250 perdestroyed more than 17,400

Kurnos urges

fire prevention

Editor's note: Mayor Philip Kur-nos has issued the following

States fire deaths occur in our homes.

Planning shead and practicing a fin

escape plan can greatly enhance our

ability to get out unharmed. Fu

escape plans that include an outside

meeting place should be developed

and exit drills practiced at home, at

work and at school with participation

by all occupants.

Everyone should know that once

they are safely outside, they must not re-enter the burning building. Fire-fighters are trained and equipped to

rescue people trapped inside burning

buildings. It is important to teach children that "Get Out, Stay Out" is

The fire service of Springfield i

dedicated to the safety of life and

property from the devastating effect

the fire safe response.

buildings.

I call upon the people of Spring-field to participate in fire prevention activities at home, work and school, and to heed the message: "Get Out, Stay Out! Your Fire Safe Response" as the 1993 Fire Prevention Week suggests.

school students who have been awarded at more than 2,400 high schools in North America, South America, Europe, and Asia.

Medal winners are chosen by program coordinators at the high schools.

School.

Rensselaer has awarded the second are awarded at more than 2,400 high schools in North America, South America, Europe, and Asia.

Medal winners are chosen by program coordinators at the high schools.

In the academic year 1992-1993, some 1,918 medals were awarded.

More than 4,000 people die from fire every year in the United States and some 80 percent of all United

Echo Lake was hopping on Sunday while Michael Lin fished the pond.

people in the news

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute schools as the top students in science has announced the names of high and mathematics. Rensselaer Medals

Workshop intended to assist working parents

What a Catch

school juniors who are chosen by their

Joseph J. Coll, Jr., of Springfield, NJ has recently been accepted for graduate studies at Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, NH. Coll

is pursuing a Master of Education degree with a specialization in Integrated Day. degree from Kean College of New Jersey in Union. NJ.

Orton Dyslexia Society, a member of

Partners in Parenting Inc. is dedi- the Union County Juvenile Confer-

Gregor, managing editor, Sports nows: Jim Parachini, sports



By Heather MacGregor To qualify for the incentive prog-The Division of Pensions and Benefits has distributed a packet of inforram, all retirement applications must mation to all municipal governments

2,3* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS-- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993 -- 1

Managing Editor

ment Incentive Program.

Information available

on early retirement

sions and Benefits by March 1, 1994 that outlines the criteria, cost and benfor a retirement effective date of Apri esits in applying for the Early Retire-1. 1994. The provisions of the program allow eligible employees to reti There are three categories of eligi-bility criteria and incentives. Eligible Dec. 1, 1993, but no later than April 1, employees have to be at least 50 years old with 25 or more years of pension

old with 25 or more years of pension

Governor Jim Florio signed legisla

membership credit to gain an addi
tion establishing an early retiremen tional five years of pension member-ship credit, under the first category. Employees who are eligible to retire on a veteran's retirement benefit will receive an incentive equal to 8.5 per-employers interested in supplying cent of their final year's salary. these benefits must adopt and subm The second category applies only if a resolution to the Division of Pen an employer currently provides sions and Benefits by Dec. 1.
employer-paid health benefits to reti-

Eligible employees are required to rees. To qualify for this benefit an be 47 years old with 20 or more year employee would have to be more than of pension credit.

60 years old with 20 but less than 25

The Division of Pensions and Ben

years of pension membership credit. effits has implemented an Early For employees to be eligible for the Retirement Incentive Program Hotthird category, they are required to be at least 60 with 10 but less than 20 24 hours a day to provide genera years of pension membership years to information. The number for the hot qualify for \$500 a month in addition line is (609) 777-1933.

W QUALITY

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something ou think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a SILK PLANTS sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the

686-7700. General or spot news: Heather Mac



by Thursday, Sept. 30, at noon. The workshop will be presented by Lee Brenner and Myrina G. Wasserman, coordinators of Partners in Parenting Inc. of Mountainside. The workshop will be presented by Lee Brenner and Myrina G. Wasserman, coordinators of Partners in Parenting work and family. Wasserman has Wasserman is a nationally recognized to include the assessment and remediation of learning disabilities and dystematics of Mountainside. The workshop will be presented by Lee Brenner and Myrina G. Wasserman, coordinators of Partners in Parenting work and family. Wasserman has Wasserman is a nationally recognized to the same include the assessment and remediation of learning disabilities and dystematics and formed the same include the assessment and remediation of learning disabilities and dystematics and formed the same include the assessment and remediation of learning disabilities and dystematics and formed the same include the assessment and remediation of learning disabilities and dystematics and formed the same include the assessment and remediation of learning disabilities and dystematics and formed the same include the assessment and remediation of learning disabilities and dystematics and formed the same include the assessment and remediation of learning the stress of juggling, learning the stress of juggling the stress

home imposes overwhelming stress and productive employees. According on working parents. As a result, to Wasserman, effective parenting is on working parents. As a result, to Wasserman effective parenting is not an inborn skill. Parenting should ment, located in Basking Ridge, is presenting a brown bag luncheon workshop, Juggling Work and Family, Thursday, Sept. 30, at noon. The develop, and learn. Bremer states that parents must infective parenting is cated to helping working parents meet the demands of work, home, and is a commissioner of Recreation for the conditional must understand how children grow, develop, and learn. Bremer states that parents must infective parenting is cated to helping working parents meet the demands of work, home, and is a director of The commissioner of Recreation for the how to select and evaluate a caregiver of daycare center, and then providing the parents must infective aprenting should the demands of work, home, and commissioner of Recreation for the how to select and evaluate a caregiver of daycare center, and then providing the parents must infective aprenting should the demands of work, home, and commissioner of Recreation for the how to select and evaluate a caregiver of daycare center, and then providing the parents must infective aprenting is cated to helping working parents meet the demands of work, home, and commissioner of Recreation for the how to select and evaluate a caregiver or daycare center, and then providing the parents must infective aprenting its cated to helping working parents meet the demands of work, home, and t Inc. of Mountainside.

organized, be knowledgeable, have a and parent trainer. She is a founder of the N.J. Association of Learning Conscience, sense of humor, and remember that sultants, a director of the New Jersey. (908) 654-7227.

Juggling the demands of work and their effort to be both effective parents they are people, tool

Metropolitan & Deita

This, workshop is being presented in found that to achieve the goal of lead-in its a nationally recognized educational therapist, lecturer, and parent trainer. She is a founder of control of the contro

Wasserman is a nationally recog-

Cut & Blow Dry \$10 & up.

· Blow Dry & Style \$8 & up

VISIT SPRINGFIELD TODAY FOR A WORLD OF SHOPPING VALUES!!

Robert R. Senerchia. D.D.S. COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY For Prudential DMO.

Robert E. Silverstein, D.M.D., M.S. PRACTICE LIMITED TO ORTHODONTICS

ORTHODONTIC EXAM - \$15 (A \$35 Value) Please Call For An Appointment.

With This Coupon, Offer Expires Sovember 30, 1993 232 Mountain Avenue • Springfield • (201) 564-6333

Copies made convenient



· Wash & Set \$10 Permanent Waves \$35 & up ... Frostings & Highlights (Incl. Cut & Style) \$40 & up John, formerly of HairCore, also joining staff! FREE BOTTLE OF NEXUS SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

NOW OPEN!!!

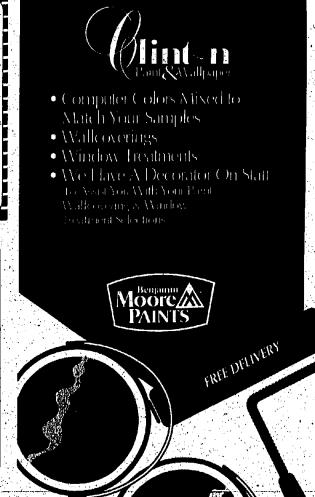
DOUG'S HAIR SALON

Doug formerly of HairCore in Union

With Each Service • Must Show Coupon • Offer Expires 10/15/93 275 Morris Avenue · Springfield · (201) 379-4244 HOURS: Mon.-Fyl. 9:30 - 7:30 • Sat. 9:00 - 5:00

20% Off

Select Your Personalized Christmas Cards by October 9th and Save 20% on your order



A VISIT TO SPRINGFIELD VISIT SPRINGFIELD TODAY FOR A WORLD OF SHOPPING VALUES!!!

30 % OFF

ANY BAKED GOODS

UP TO \$5.00 OFF, - WITH THIS AD

Wednesday Night 5 P.M.-8 P.M.

SHEAR SOPHISTICATION

UT & STYLE

YNY OUR BUPERS HALLAH BREAD IR DELICIOUS HOME MADE ROLLE AND MUPPINS

Cioffi's Deli "caters" to customers and ters. If you would like to make an community.

Cioffi's Deli, Caterers and Pizzeria at 762 Mountain Ave. in Springfield Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The has been an Italian tradition in the phone number is (201) 467-5468 and area for 15 years. Only the highest you can fax your orders to (201) quality ingredients are used for the 467-5429. If you haven't been to Italian dishes at Cloffi's whether Cloffi's recently, as Jerry says, "Stop you're enjoying a catered affair, a doli in, let us satisfy your appetite and sandwich or a specialty pizza ple. we'll bring out the Italian in you! Ci
Thousands of satisfied customers Vediamo Presto! See you soon!" have come again and again to Ciof-

fi's, where they have enjoyed a family Robert's offers atmosphere and delicious Italian food. Cloffi's in Springfield has main- elegant wedding tained one of the finest reputations for catering in the county. Off premise photography catering for parties from 10 to 200

people can be accommodated. Cus-Located for the past 30 years in the

tomized catering packages to fit every budget are available. Some of the 205 MORRIS AVE. BUY ONE SANDWICH GET SECOND SPRINGFIELD

Edward Anthony's Hair Salon (formerly Salon 25) is offering a FREE FACIAL with the purchase of a one hour MASSAGE with Irina (Massage Value \$45) when you bring in this ad. Please call ahead for an appointment. Offer ends October 31, 1993, so call today!



Grand Larceny merchandise is a 'steal' Grand Larceny, located in Springfield Plaza on Route 22 East, offers

quality clothing for women. Starting in 1990 as one location in Elmwood Park, Grand Larceny has expanded to eight stores in the past three years. The Springfield store opened in August of 1991 and Grand Larceny recently celebrated the grand opening of their first store in New York at the

beginning of the month.

When asked about the rapid expan sion of Grand Larceny, owner Traci Pappas attributes it to offering first quality and popular merchandise at a price that is affordable. She says, s department stores charge from \$29 to \$199, we offer ladies apparel at \$15 and under. This feature is what makes our store successful."

A Confident Smile Is Your Best Investment! hat Esthetic Dentistry Can Do ... Whiten stained teeth Restore broken, cracked or chipped teel . Eliminate gaps between teeth

Replace darkened fillings with Correct facial structure problem We Utilize State-of-the-Art Sterilization Techn

We pride ourselves on providing unhumed, thorough exams, prompt treatment, and a special concern for your comfort.

ADVANCED DENTISTRY FOR ALL AGES Dentures & Partials • Crowns & Bridges Root Canal Therapy

Today For An Appointment • Emergency Service Availab (201) 376-2323 JAMES SIEGAL, DMD

PERIENCE OUR ULTRA-MODERN, HIGH TECH DENTAL PRACTICE. Exams & Cleanings
Tooth-Colored Fillings Esthetic & Family Dentistry 530 Morris Avenue, Suite 202 3pringfield, NJ 07081

CHINESE RESTAURANT GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! \$**5**00 監 OFF 飯 any purchase of \$20 or more ith Coupon. Good through 10/31/93 Local Delivery Person Wanted, Inquire Will

232 Morris Ave. Springile (201) 379-3898 CHINATOWN HAS FINALLY COME TO NEW JERSEY! FULL RUM GRAND OPENING Now you can enjoy Chinatown Cooking style for the first time in NJI Choose from a large selection of Noodles, Dim Sum, Chow Fun, Cellophane Noodles, Scafood & Morel Our Chefs come here from Mainland China & Hong Kong, and everything TB prepared in low cholesterol, low fat oil BANQUETS • LUNCH SPECIALS FROM \$4.25 ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Rt. 22 West & Mountain Ave. Springfield 201)376-8662 or (201)376-8905. BUSINESS HOURS: " Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Fri & Sat 11:30 a.m.-12:00 Midnight

son Freeholders last week and alleged that Sheriff Ralph Freelich was in violation of a policy which determines

where the county will publish its legal

advertising notices.

Segal's appearance before the county's legislative body was to find out why the Sheriff's Office publishes its legal notices in the Union Township-based Union Post when on Jan. 1. the Board of Freeholders Ledger and The News-Tribune as the county's official newspapers for the

purpose of these notices. Segal has a made a name for himself in Union Township, where he has frequently appeared before the Union Township Committee asking the same whose primary circulation is in Union Township but includes several surrounding municipalities, was recently notified that its second class mailing permit would be revoked, and that if

to carry such notices must meet cer- ders themselves do not. ain criteria, one of which is that they possess a second class mailing permit

✓ Call 1-800-338-2816.

Rock Solid health coverage.

✓ Trust The Prudential.

revoke the permit based on a yearlong advertise. nvestigation by its Rates and Classification Division in New York City. Action will be taken on that decision Giovanni asked. pending an appeal by the Post.

The Post is an 8 1/2 by 11-inch

O'Dwyer interjected and said the first step he must take is to determine

and general community news, primar- raise the issue with Froelich.

should not be permitted to carry the legal notices. "Since this is no longer by county funds."

such an advertisement are not paid for term is, it has been researched," legal notices. "Since this is no longer by county funds." a second class paper, this should be stopped," he said, cautioning the board that if citizens do not see a particular legal notice because it was not published in a "recognized" newspap-. er, the county faces the potential for

lawsuits.
Freeholder Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly of Elizabeth asked County . Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer to review

the county continues to publish its "is not a state recognized newspaper, notices in the publication, the Free-How can you do this?" he asked.

O'Dwyer responded: "He elected to choose the Post."

Office or the Board of Freeholders Worrall Community Newspapers, that selects the designated

"If this is not a qualified newspaper, what repercussions are there?" Di for by the purchaser of the property

publication which contains a column whether or not the Post is a legally by its publisher, Len Weiss, a column by a staff writer, letters to the editor, he will collect any facts he needs and ily from Union Township. It is sup- On Monday, O'Dwyer said Froe- is absolutely legal, and documentaported by advertising.

Segal told the freeholders he learned that the Post's mailing permit is expected to be revoked and that it learned that the post's mailing permit is expected to be revoked and that it and the fees for the publication of lich is permitted by law to publish leg-

'Waste day' set Saturday

Sheriff's Office notices, which gener-

ally are the sale of property, are paid

January and was referred to O'Dwye

went as far back as 1973 when con

ducting his research. "Our procedur

tly as 1993 by the current assistant county counsel. "Whatever our sys-

and not by county taxpayers.

Residents will have a chance to other household waste, UCUA Chair-help save the environment and get rid woman Helen Miller said. of unwanted household special waste Only materials in their original by participating in the Union County
Utilities Authority's household speable materials include oil-based paints cial waste disposal day.

The event will be held Saturday sives and cleaners, posticides and her-

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the League bicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, Field parking lot on the corners of aerosol cans, automotive products noider Board possibly could open "How can you give him this?" Rhetoritself to a number of lawsuits.

Legal notice advertising is a recholders were interested in hiring requirement of the Open Public Meet
The same conex avenues. The batteries and propose tanks.

Unknown or unidentified materials, gas requirement of the Open Public Meet
There is no cost to participate in the control of the Open Public Meet
The same conex avenues. The batteries and propose tanks.

Unknown or unidentified materials, gas replicable for a supplicable for a supp Webster and Colfax avenues. The batteries and propane tanks.

requirement of the Open Public Meetings Act, more commonly known as the Sunshine Law, which requires legislative bedies to publish, at a cost mandated by the state, information such as ordinances, meeting schemandated by the state, information such as ordinances, meeting schedules, hearings, auctions and sheriff's designated by the freeholders as an sales. Newspapers that are permitted official newspaper, and the freeholders as an official newspaper of certain material ter, one can call the UCUA at (908).

Segal asked if it is the Sheriff's Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are rought to the chieff has the power to rought to the chief has the power to rought to the chief has the power to rought to the chief satisfactors attended in 190 and 1 brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error,

doble Ala Carte Family Tomols STEAK HOUSE **Fantagis**

SPECIALS FROM \$5.95 for a legal opinion. O'Dwyer, he said SUPER LUNCHES \$4.95

county counsel in 1973 and as recen-CHILDRENS

SPECIALS FROM

WEDDING DREAMS COME TRUE ... \$34.95 Hot & Cola Hors Dinner
T Course Dinner
Wedding Cake
Flowers and Candleabra
Flaming Jubiles Show
BANQUET ROOMS FOR ALL OCCASION

#1 Sizzler Sieak-T-Bone Steak or Seafood Platter or Fresh Veal \$9.95 Seafood-Fettucini of Tortelloni Primavera \$9.95 Whole Lobster-Fra Diavola Newberg or Primavera \$9.95 B-B-Q Whole Rack Baby Back Ribs \$9.95 Prime Ribs or Stir Fry Beef or Orange Roughy \$8,95 Chicken-Broiled or Primayera of Hawaiian or B-B-Q \$7.95 Baked Lasagna-Stuffed Sholls-Manicotti-Fettuccini\$7.95

908 - 322-7726 Ris. 78 & 287 Park & Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains



ALKOSS FROM UNION COUNTY COLLEU



Under New Jersey's Open Public Records Act, you have a right to inspect most documents of local. county, and state governments and their subdivisions.

any record that is required to be kept by government is a public record.

You have a right to copies of public records within a resonable amount of time and for a reasonable. e. There are exceptions, of course, for example, to protect personal privacy and the integrity of a criminal investigation.

The purpose of the Open Public Records Act is ensure that public business is conducted in public.

it's your right. Use it. Protect it.

Police chiefs sign agreement to target bias-related crimes

Union County Prosecutor Andrew agreement between law enforcement K. Ruotolo Jr. met Sept. 20 with all of and education officials in the state the police chiefs in Union County to which specifically addresses the urge them to work closely with educa- handling of bias crimes in our on officials to address the problem schools. The attorney general and the of hate crimes committed by or commissioner of education have dec-directed against school-aged children. lared this to be a statewide model. We Ruotolo provided the police chiefs are proud in Union County to have with copies of a detailed Memoran- initiated this project and I am commit

confront the rising incidence of bias prejudice and criminal activity." crimes in the county's schools. The agreement was recently signed by representatives from the Elizabeth chool District, Elizabeth Police Department and Union County Prosethe new state acting attorney general. The agreement spells out how school officials and law enforcement uthorities must work together to respond to hate crimes committed on

school grounds by or against students.
The Memorandum of Agreement is the cornerstone of a statewide initiative recently announced by the attorof education and which was first veloped and launched in Union

County.

Ruotolo said, "The Elizabeth greement, as it is now known across the state, is the first such formal

THE ROCK IS STILL IN UNION!

LIFE, HEALTH, AUTO*, **HOMEOWNERS*, ANNUITIES & MUTUAL FUNDS****

Stop by for the GRAND OPENING of our new location: OCTOBER 8. 1993 1731 Route 22 West, Highway Bowl UNION

(908) 687-0050 (908) 687-0888

"Offered by Prudential Property & Casualty "Offered by Prudential Subsidiaries

SETON HALL

PREPARATORY

SCHOOL

120 Northfield Avenue

West Orange, New Jersey

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 3, 1993

From 2 to 5 p.m.

For further information please call he Director of Admissions at (201)325-6632

ati Preparatory Senon-welcomes an Students young im

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Oct. 7th @ 7:00 p.m

Bayiey-Clara

Chelity edication with solute and tradelost since 1890.

205 Madison Ave. Route (24), Madison, New Jersey 201-377-2486

The Prudential

INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES

dum of Understanding between edu-cation and law enforcement officials in Union County are protected against which sets policies and procedures to this particularly indivious form of

Ruotolo noted that "many hate crimes involve children, either because the offenses are committee by adolescents or because they an directed against child victims who are especially vulnerable. All too often," he added, "the commission of a hate crime can lead to further violence and retaliation, which may take place on or outside of school grounds. This situation demands a prompt and deci-sive response by educators and law enforcement officials working

Ruotolo noted that law enforce relationship with their education colacknowledged the efforts of Union

Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo, seated, reviews the memorandum of under standing regarding the investigation of bias crimes in schools with, from left, Roselle Park Police Chief John Bialas, Winfield Police Chief John Petrarol and Elizabeth Police

ling of hate crimes holds the highest tives from the community to vent their acceptable and will not be tolerated. Brounell-Kramer-Walder-Kane priority in his office. Ruotolo person-ally handled the only hate crime trial how the crime affected their lives. "There are many things that child-ren must learn in school to become ter, Springfield, and The Roselle in Union County, which resulted in a While acknowledging the need for conviction. The prosecutor also has a stern law enforcement response to nitiated a program, the first of its kind hate crimes, the prosecutor expressed

County Superintendent of Schools in the nation, to provide the sentenc-Leonard Fitts.

The prosecutor said that the hand
Statement" so as to allow representa
his belief that the only viable solution lies in education programs which teach students that prejudice is not

"There are many things that child- Agency, Union; the Leisure Arts Cen-

2,3,4,5 ★ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

_Arts exhibit tours county

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, announces the Elkwood Ave., will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit for the month of October. The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of art selected from the 533 visual artworks shown a the Union County Teen Arts Festival

The exhibiting students include

Springfield: Jodio Labruzza Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Katerine Moulinos, P.M. Gaudineer Middle School.

The Union County Teen Arts program is supported by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; Pana sonic Company, Secaucus; Lewmar Paper Co., Kenilworth; PSE&G, Bridgewater; The Summit Bank. Chatham: United Jersey Bank Central, Princeton; Ciba-Gelgy, Summit; Suburban Cablevision, Union; Iron-Savings Bank, Kenilworth; Now

ChemPlus really

monthly service fees

year fee waived on Visa or MasterCard

if you wait more than 7 minutes in line

hour banking by phone

automatic overdraft protection

convenient ATMs in New Jersey

t Chemical, we don't think it should cost you money to save your money. Which is why we've made ChemPlus' one of the most A affordable ways to do all your banking. ChemPlus combines your checking with your savings, including CDs, IRAs, money market accounts, or even loans and credit cards," so you can eliminate costly monthly fees. On top of that, ChemPlus pays you higher rates on savings and CDs and offers you lower rates on credit cards and selected loans. It all adds up to the most positive way to bank. To become a ChemPlus customer, stop by any branch or call: 1-800-CHEM-INFO, ext. 2413. For the hearing-impaired, call 1-800-46-ASSIST

Expect more from us.



Chemical Bank New Jersey

UPCOMING OCT. 23-24 NEW JERSEY FINE ART & CRAFT EXPERIEN
DATE SOUTH MOUNTAIN ARENA, NORTHEILLD AVENUE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P There's only one place to call for Rock Solid® individual health coverage. PruCare® for Individuals, your personal HMO. As a result of New Jersey Health Care Reform you can now enroll in PruCare for Individuals, your personal HMO. From the name you can trust — The Prudential, PruCare for Individuals is offered to New Jersey residents not eligible for Medicare, Medicald or group coverage.



The law says that except in certain circumstances:

To Illustrate, you have a right to see the resume of the superintendent of schools; but you do not have a right to the superintendent's medical records.



sponsored by the Editorial Committee of the lew Jersey Press Association and this newspaper,

vice marks of The Paudential Insurance Company of America, registered in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office

Doctor and hospital bills, emergencies, X-rays, immunizations and

check-ups are all covered for a set monthly fee. Simply choose a participating physician and pay a small copayment when you receive

Millions of Americans and thousands of New Jersey residents enjoy

the benefits of Prudential's managed-care programs. Now you can too.

To receive more information about individual health coverage that's

1-800-338-2816

The Prudential

Rock Solid® Individual Health Coverage

care. No deductibles. No medical bills. No hassle.

✓ Call PruCare for Individuals, your personal HMO.

Rock Solid call your local Prudential agent, or:

98% of graduates attend college Winning sports tradition for boys & girls Wide range of extra-curricular activities

Thursday Edition Deadlines Letters to the Editor 9 a.m. Monday Classified Advertising 3 p.m. Tuesday Display Advertising...... noon Monday Public Notice Advertising...... noon Tuesday

GWorrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1993 All Rights Reserved

Heighten awareness

The Union County Regional Board of Education is taking a new approach to education by considering a Multicultural Curriculum Integration program aimed toward achieving multiculturalism in education and enhancing impartiality among the district's students and faculty.

The goal of the program is to heighten awareness of cultural differences among students. Social unity also would increase by accentuating the unique strengths of each culture through an understanding of the different cultures, their people and history.

Other school districts in New Jersey also are taking this new approach. This would be especially positive since the state ranks among the top 10 in the nation in the number of new immigrants. It is crucial that students are educated and have the ability to function as productive citizens in a pluralistic society and interdependent world.

The scope of education has been at a disadvantage to students in the past because of a curriculum that has concentrated on euro-centric viewpoint. That way of thinking is old-fashioned and has suppressed the true expression of the diverse ideas that make our nation united. Racial, cultural and ethnic diversity are valuable resources that should be preserved and extended.

The United States is rich in ethnic and cultural diversity. With the assistance of the Multicultural Curriculum Integration program, our society will benefit from additional interaction among the diverse groups which comprise our country and our world.

The Multicultural Curriculum Integration program will lend to the cultural enrichment of all students while preserving cultural diversity. The program is a guide for expanding educational and intellectual horizons by providing students with a broader understanding of all people.

By adopting this program, future generations will gain an understanding of different cultures and learn to accept them instead of trying to change or reject them as generations have in the past.

Legislative contacts

Bill Clinton, Democrat: Washington D.C. 20500.

Congress U.S. Sen. William Bradley: Democrat, 1 Newark Center, 16th Floor Nowark, 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860.

U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Domocrat, Gateway I, Gateway Cer ter. Newark. 07102. 645-3030: U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, Republican, 7th Congressional District, 2333

Morris Ave., Union, 07083, 686-5576, Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairwoman, Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizaboth, 07208, 965-1219,

Vice Chairman, Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Sumn 07901, 273-4714. Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1362. Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Coo Ave., Hillside, 07205,

James F. Keefe, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07203,

Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083

Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206,

Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584 Springfield Township Committee Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republican: 36 Norwood Drive, Municipal Office: 912-2200; Residence: 376-8110.

Deputy Mayor Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Rose leffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597. JoAnn Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637. Harry Pappas, Republican: Brian Hills Circle, 467-8874.

"The enjoyment of liberty, and even its supopen his sentiment."

-C.L. de Montesquieu ensuring its success.

Tax cut proposal is viewed with cynicism

Screening

By Steve Adubato Jr.

tor of New Jersey Reporter.

simple choice for voters.

effort - is that simple.

ment, or that bum Florio, who loves

raising taxes and making government bigger? But as Christle Whitman

hopefully understands, nothing in

government or the policy process

i.e. Bill Clinton's health care reform

Real change, be it on taxes or health

care, requires that choices be made.

Some of them are painful. Something

must be sacrificed to get something

else. She says her plan will "fix" our

economy. So simple, yet so complex

called it insulting to the intelligence of New Jerseyans. Three months ago she called it cynical. Yesterday she proposed it. She was right. It is cynical. It is insulting to the voters of New Jersey." This was Jim Florio's pre-dictable and, in many ways, legitimate response to GOP gubernatoris

Publisher

Tom Canavai

Ann Delker

Heather MacGreg Managing Edite

Peter Worral

hopeful Christie Whitman's much awaited "economic plan." Says Mrs. Whitman: "As governor, I'm going to cut your taxes every year each year for most people..." This is to be accomplished without significant reductions in state services, according to Christie. This despite a projected

budget shortfall next year of \$1.5 No pain, no gain? Forget it! Who irs. Whitman's pie in the sky tax cut proposal sounds like one of those ets where they tell you that you can "eat whatever you want and never gain a pound." But all of us who have ever had to fight love handles or expanding derrieres know better. You want to eat cheese cake? Fine. But,

you always pay in the end. It's funny. The word "cynical" kept coming up in conversations with respected business leaders, economists and political observers regarding the \$1.4 billion Whitman tax cut proposal — the largest in state history. The other word is "credibility."

"I was expecting something more

standably, a lot of voters will like it.

They vote for her. Say she wins. The problem is that the tax cut is never going to happen. Even GOP leaders like Senate President Don DiFrances-co, who stood with Christie the other day, say we can't afford to cut income taxes — much needed revenus into the state treasury — at this time. New Jersey

the state treasury - at this time. doubts about her intentions and her When it becomes clear that she grasp of what is needed to make it rather than simply a strategic and cynical campaign ploy. There's no substance to this. The numbers don't add can't produce what she promised, voters will say: "You see. We got Like the others, Malanga used the screwed again. It doesn't matter word "cynical" to describe the Whitup," said Lee Seglem, managing ediwhom you vote for. You can't trust those damm politicians. We thought Christie was different." No wonder to move forward the state needs to do in order to move forward. Seglem and others argue that Whitman's enormously appealing call for a

man's enormously appealing call for a tax cut — which she told me a few months ago would be "irresponsible" without telling voters "how you would pay for it" — is an attempt to turn this campaign into a clear and state of the political science Professor Bill Berlin, calls the Whitman plan "a crime the turn this campaign into a clear and state of the political science Professor Bill Berlin, calls the Whitman plan "a crime the turn this campaign into a clear and state of the politics. The ironic thing is that I don't think the body politic. It's like the politics.

The ironic thing is that I don't think the body politic. It's like the politics are conomically, she did what she thought she needed to do politically to get elected in the next six weeks." turn this campaign into a clear and George Bush's 'read my lips,' only such an unrealistically optimistic tax So who's it going to be? Whitman, who is for tax cuts and less govern-

Another thing that struck me as some votes from it. But again, there's cynical was that former Gov. Tom a price to pay. Kean was right there at Whitman's Christie's economic plan has side while she talked about "limiting served to reinforce a perception in the government growth" to pay for her minds of many, including those who massive tax cut. Tom Kean, who like her, that she doesn't really underraised taxes and presided over a state stand the complex fiscal realities New budget that doubled in size during his Jersey faces. That she simply may not eight years in office. The same guy be up for the job of governor. No tax who left the state \$1 billion in the hole cut plan could be worth paying that in 1990. I must say, the Republicans price. do have chutzpah.

Even those who agree with the Steve Adubate Jr., a former state "supply side" approach espoused by legislator from Essex County, is an Whitman — and disagree with the instructor of public administration est proposal is looked at so cynically.

\$2.8 billion Florio tax hike — ques- and mass media at Rutgers

Whitman proposes the tax cut. Under- tion her motives. Take Steve Malan- University.

letters to the editor

Killing deer is not the answer

I am against involving the Fish and Game Commission in solving the deer

problem in the Watchung Reservation. I am for setting up a committee t explore alternate plans. A problem does exist. The answer will not be to kill deer. It would be cruel and wanton and would only create more problems. Such has been the case with other communities. Some towns, however, have sought other ways and have been successful. We should tap our natural resources that way, i.e., learning

rom experts and from others what methods will help. As do hundreds of other residents, I live on the edge of the forest. Wouldn't a hunt be hazardous? How can you prevent stray bullets from killing or maiming people? What of wounded deer which flee into our backyards?

here must be better, to say nothing of kinder and gentler, ways. I don't want to see our beautiful reservation become a killing field, whether it is only a minute, an hour, or a day of the year. Letting the interests of the Fish and Game Commission be served will do just that. Their entry into our community is like the proverbial fox being assigned to guard the chicken coop.

There are other and better ways. We should hunt for those ways, not hunt for tame, defenseless animals.

Let doctors help fix health care After hearing and digesting almost every word spoken last night by our president, Bill Clinton, re the much needed health care fixing which he called "much

overdue," and I agree, I feel that the doctors who have, and are still serving their patients well, should have a big voice in the mechanics of doing the fixing, no I put doctors in the following two categories: the good doctor and the bad octor. The good doctor does the best for his patient, and asks a fair fee considering the years and the high cost he put in to learn the profession, plus almost working for a pittance during his internship of three years. The good doctor will also give some of his time to a clinic or forgive the fee to a person

who is indigent or too old to earn. The bad doctor, and there are bad professi als in all walks of life, will only consider the dollar, which gives the profession I feel that all doctors should start campaigning with all their power so that the fixing will be done by doctors of good standing, not quacks, or bargain basement price doctors, and I hope that the politicians won't be hoodwinked by a

ew fast-talking doctors who see a way to make big fast bucks out of this new I am sure that you can see eye to eye with the president that the health care system needs correcting, and I laud him for what he is trying to do, but the pottom line is, he is not a doctor. He does deserve much credit for getting this started, but in the last analysis when George Ginsberg gets sick, he does not go to the president, he goes to the doctor. And so it should remain. So please get

busy with your lobbyists and see to it that money saving will not be the paramount issue, but good medical service will prevail, and help to pass a good sealth care program — and keep the good doctors in practice.

Peace accord is only a first step

The world bore witness to momentous events recently. Israel and the PLO sworn enemies for nearly half a century — have broken through the stalemate and have agreed to end their state of war, recognize each other, and work ether toward viable solutions to the problems that plague the Middle East. Other Arab nations may soon follow these courageous footsteps. No one can help but be heartened and optimistic that a true, just and lasting peace may, at last, be in sight for the beleaguered peoples of the Middle East.

At the same time, however, we must temper enthusiasm with realism. These accomplishments, historic as they are, are but first steps on a long and arduous path for all the parties concerned. There are legitimate security risks to be addressed. There are complex problems in need of creative solutions yet to be resolved. There is public dissent to be overcome from within both Israeli and Arab communities. And terrorist groups long-dedicated to Israel's destrucport and preservation, consists in every man's most notably fran-sponsored Hamas, will no doubt seek to atep up their violent being allowed to speak his thoughts and lay agendas both in the region and around the world. And while the Clinion admition and the U.S. State Department are to be commended for their contrioutions to the peace process so far, continued U.S. involvement remains vital to

Peaco can be treacherous. War is suicidal. We can only hope and pray, as we

hold our breath, that Israel and her Arab neighbors can travel the road that leads to mutual respect, cooperation, and peace — however rocky that road may be. Thomas J. Meier, President The American Jewish Committee Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter

Your vote counts — register!

After the excitement of last year's presidential election, going to the polls to elect state and local leaders may seem anticlimatetic. In fact, the smaller the total number of voters, as in local and state contests, the more powerful is the vote of The League of Women Voters of New Jersey is reminding citizens that Oct. 4 is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 elections. Voters will be choosing

the governor, members of the state Legislature, and county and local officials Some people do not register because they think that they must register for a particular party, or they believe that if they register they will be put on the lists for jury duty. Registering to vote simply grants the opportunity to vote. Party affiliation is determined only when a person votes in a party primary. Prospec-tive jurors are selected from annual lists of driver's licenses and voter registration, with the largest source of names coming from driver's licenses.

People who move must file a change of address with the election board. This must be done even if the move is within the same county or town. Voter registration/change of address forms are available from many sources including county boards of elections, motor vehicle offices, town clerks, and the

Already registered voters who will be away from home or otherwise unable to get to the polls on Nov. 2, may call, write or walk in to their county clerk or town clerk for an absentee ballot application. The county clerk must receiv pail-in applications for an absentee ballot by Oct. 26. After that date and only intil 3 p.m. on Nov. 1 an absentee ballot may be obtained in person at the coun ry clark's office. The actual absence ballot must be in the offices of the country clerk by Election Day, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.

Remember, you must register before you can vote. For further information about registering to vote or the election, call 1-800-792-VOTE. Kutherine Becker, President League of Women Voters of N.J.

Thanks for good food and service

We, the "Circle of Friends" at Springfield Pool, want to congratulate Mike on to competent and officient manner in which the Springfield Pool Cafe was run. This surely was helped by the friendliness and efficiency of his staff.

While most snack bars just serve hamburgers, hot dogs and soda, this was not so with Mike, as he prepared your order the way you liked it, or exchanged it if

you didn't. We'd been spolled.

Again, Mike, our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the friendly atmosphere, variety and service throughout the summer. The Circle of Friends

Saddened to see elephants abused

On Sept. 19 I attended the Festival on the Green in Biertuempfel Park, How aribly saddened I was to see elephants there as part of the day's amusements, fost of these graceful giants live miserable lives in traveling circuses. They are frequently beaten into submission to get them in and out of the trucks that carry them from town to town. When they are allowed out, they are chained and shackled together, as they were in our park. These spinials are gentle, social animals that have no business being in Union. If they are to be viewed, at the very least they should be in natural zoological habitats where they are allowed

I strongly urge the Township of Union to reconsider using elephants and other wild animals for future events. Ann Pope-Chituras

Letter writers

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address ime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Candidates sign campaign ethics pledge

Union County Democratic Register candidate Joanne Rajoppi and free-holder candidates Peter Corvelli of Hillside, Linda Stender of Panwood and Annette Quijano of Elizabeth signed a campaign ethics pledge this week promising fairness in their campaign and in their conduct

When the Democrats encouraged their opponents to sign a similar pledge during a press conference Sept. 23, the Republican freeholder candidates, who were in attendance, mmediately signed their names. "In today's slanderous environ

ment," the Democrats said jointly, we believe voters deserve an honest discussion of the issues devoid of effect and urge our opponents to con-

people in office who will use bully The code of ethical behavior the tactics and mudslinging to further candidates signed was designed by their own personal agenda." this campaign are taxes, spending and the now-defunct Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a bipartisan organi- live by a professional code which live by a professional code which zation which developed the code to holds me to a higher standard of House. We would like to ask Democlean up campaign practices more than 40 years ago.

"It's unfortunate," Rajoppi said, "that some disreputable and repugnant campaign practices, such as the Willie Horton episode, aren't boundaries of conduct in this campaign, we're letting people know our board. This is critical to ensure voters

Corvelli, who is Hillside's mayor. said, "We promise a hard-biting campaign based on facts, not fiction. I'm proud to sign my name to this pledge, "pledge."

"This pledge is not only about how they used the example of the Willie sands of dollars that poured into ing nepotism. The Democrats have we act as candidates," said Stender, Horton' type ads. It only proves that

last week that bans smoking in county

an impact on employees who work in

the buildings and members of the

unanimously on second reading by the seven freeholders in attendance

Sept. 23, was drafted as a result of

recent studies conducted to determine

the offects of passive, or second-hand, smoke. It originally did not include

so, wondered if it would prohibit the

Freeholders Frank Lehr and Casi-

County Counsel Jeromiah

O'Dwyer said the jail situation would

be exempt from the smoke-free ordi-

nance. His decision was supported by

Deputy County Manager Harold Gib

son, who said. "The ordinance is fo

employees and the public. Inmates are

Green Acres money from buying northern New Jersey open space lands

coveted by developers, what do you

he New Jersey money up there. Senator Robert Littell of Sussex

us in this state we're in.

Answer: Let New York state spend

inmates from smoking.

mir Kowalczyk were absent.

The ordinance, which was adopted

buildings in all 21 municipalities. ing in state buildings.

OTE

whispering campaigns, lies, misrepre- expect from us as county officials. had just pledged to avoid. It almost sentations, malicious accusations and Union County needs elected officials infers that we've done something other disreputable tactics. Today we who will set policy and a budget base- wrong," Kelly said. signed an eight-point pledge to this d on providing services and reducing

"Unsavory campaign tactics," the candidates said, "based on fear, are a disservice to voters. As professionals disservice to voters. As professionals committed to public service, we

Linda DiGiovanni, Linda-Lee Kelly and Harry Pappas charged the Democrats with trying to deceive the voters

who serves as Fanwood's mayor, "it the Democrats were practicing the is also about what the electorate can mudslinging and innuendo that they the county and taxpayers hundreds ing of political hacks to county jobs."

 Not to permit appeals to prejudice based on race, religion or origin.
 To repudiate any of the foregoing tactics which may be used to help elect them or to help defeat their rivals.

Code of Ethical Behavior

The following code of ethical behavior was adopted by the Democratic

candidates running for three seats on the Board of Chosen Frecholders

• To discuss the real issues before the people and to criticize on

 To reject and repudiate whispering campaigns or unsigned literature. Not to vilify or defame their opponents.
Not to libel or slander their-opponents, not to permit scurrilous attacks on their personal or family lives.

• Not to misrepresent, distort or falsify the facts about their opponents.

· Not to permit unfounded or malicious accusations of disloyalty.

and subsequently signed by their Republican oppone

another's real positions.

ploy to try to divert the focus of the taxpayers away from the real issues," DiGlovanni said, "The real issues of

Corvelli has a tax revolt going on in Hillside as evidenced by the over believe ethical behavior is a critical 3,000 irate residents who showed up ingredient to restore confidence in at a recent council meeting to protest government. We pledge to adhere to standards of fair play."

Republican fresholder candidates in their tax bills."

In repsonse to the Democratic

In repsonse to the Democratic reference to his lawsuit. Pappas said. with their "smoke and mirrors ethics find in my favor. I look forward to house as their own personal employ-"The Democratic candidates had no cussion in this campaign. The voters sooner denounced innuendo, when should know about the tens of thou- us in that pledge, instead of support-

O'Dwyer recalled the history of the continued, about the harmful effects Jail Officer Tom Parsons wonders

smoking policy which has been of passive smoke and declared that all about second-hand smoke lingering in

been done about passive smoke" and in Berkeley Heights: Print Shop in indoor pollution than all hazardous

Lesniak to lead Rajoppi campaign

The Union County Board of Cho-adopted by the state and many munic-state buildings would be smoke free. the county jall, but Gibson response

ing areas," he said, "With the passage of time, more and more studies had Bureau in Linden; Runnells Hospital

the correctional facility, but was Stefanic Lesniak of Elizabeth has been named honorary "I'm very proud to serve as Joanne's campaign chair," amended after the public hearing chairperson of the campaign to re-elect Joanne Rajoppi of Lesniak said. "I have known and worked with Joanne for

when an officer at the jail asked if the Union, the Union County Register of Deeds and Mort-more than 15 years and know firsthand her dedication,

"Originally, the smoking policy of the 20 county buildings, nine of addition.

sen Freeholders adopted an ordinance ipalities since Gov. Jim Florio's O'Dwyer said the county is enacting that as part of the reconstruc-

County jall, where smoking still will enacted by the Legislature was to con-be permitted, the ordinance will have trol smoking in state buildings, but an impact on employees who work in made it permissible to maintain smok-the John Stamler Police Academy; the

Elizabeth and Union County."

its effect on non-smokers.

Florio issued an executive order, he

Westfield.

gages, on Nov. 2.
"I am honored Mrs. Lesniak will chair this leadership

position in the campaign," Rajoppi said, "She is an integ-

Lesniak, the mother of state Senator Raymond J. Les-.

niak, is a member of the board of directors of the Greater

Elizabeth Democratic Club. She has served as a Democra-

tic committeewoman in the city of Elizabeth for 30 years

and is a member of the Senior Citizens Group at St. Hed-

wig's Church. She is also a member of the Union County

Women's Democratic Club and formerly served on its

board of directors. She is a member of the Ladies Auxili-

ary, Elizabeth, Post 91, Polish voterans.

ral and energetic part of the civic and community spirit of

in fees in these cases and others "Their press conference was just a taxpayers' expense."

power politics by a 9-0 Democratic freeholder board that went through this campaign are taxes, spending and Union County government in 1989 accountability which is the standard I cratic freeholder candidate and Hill- have brought many of these suits to believe all public officials should be side Mayor Peter Corvelli how he is conclusion. There have been no major lawsuits since the Republicans co

lem," Gibson said.

Roselle; and administrative offices in waste sites put together," Parsons

ent and hard work on be

country. She has done an outstanding job as Register o

Deeds and must be re-elected to manage this important

and complex office which protects our property

Rajoppi has served two terms as Register of Deeds, dur-

as chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

osed development plan anyway.

The public funding is likely to be

Clearly, it was a feeding frenzy at the Di Giovanni added: "The cancer of

dates said jointly. "We will show how Jim Florio's tax increases have deva tated Union County and every one of we have kept our pledge to have no "It's under appeal, and I have no doubt that the Appellate Division will past years who have used the Courtpast years who have used the Courthaving my law case as a focus of dis-ment agency. We would like to see the

LESS FOR ARE 1/2 THE County bans smoking in its buildings PRICE OF MOST

FRANCHISED

2.3.4.5* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993 - 9

1561B Morris Ave.

686-6639

SPECIAL

10% OFF*

(Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only)

*Specials do not include sale merchandise

THE MAPLEWOOD DINER

★ Blackboard Specials ★

as low as \$5.95

★ Early Bird Special Dinners

(complete) \$6.95

*Senior Citizens Coupons

for a FREE DINNER

★ New York Steak ★

1473 Springfield Ave., Maplewood 763-6511

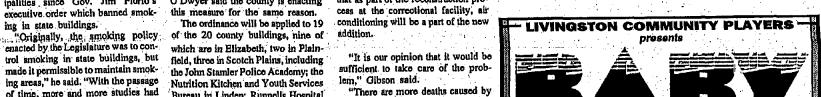
WEIGHT CONTROL COUNSELORS "REAL" FOOD NOT PRE-PACKAGED MEDICALLY SAFE NOT FAD DIETS PERSONAL COUNSELING NOT PUBLIC MEETING FESTYLE CHANGES NOT TEMPORARY WEIGHT LOS CALL YODAY ABOUT OUR GREAT PROGRAMS

OUICK RESULTS

WITH PERMANENT SUCCESS!

PROFESSIONAL NUTRITIONISTS

(908) 889-7272 Barbara Potashkin M.S Dietition/Nutritionist 346 SOUTH AVE., FANWOOD, NEW JERSEY 0702:



October 1, 2, 8, 9 — 8:00 p.m. Monmouth Court Recreation Center (hehind Roosevelt Plaza)

Tickets: \$10.00 (Adult) • \$8.00 (Senior Citizen/Student) Admission includes table seating and light refreshments.

(201) 992-4822

CHERNEY ing which time she initiated an innovative computer system saving taxpayers more than \$1 million. Her office has DANCE STUDIO received many national awards for excellence. She is a professional government manager holding a master's degree in public administration and a bachelor of arts degree. Formerly, she served as mayor of Springfield and

Our 37th Year FALL REGISTRATION A In Person Daily 4pm - 8pm and Saturdays 10am-5pm Ages 3 To Adult — Beginner To Advanced • Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Pointe Gymnastics - Tiny Tots - Combin TIVITONE WAS TO SHEET THE

Reasonable Rates Plus Family Discounts No Registration Or insurance Foos. All Instructors Certified To Teach. "Our Graduate Students Have Performed With The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes."

"ALL BEETHOVEN" CONCERT ponsors: Rolex Watch/USA & Martin Jewelers, Cranford

FOR A SEASON BROCHURE CALL (908)232-9400

res money on ice through a legislative maneuver, despite its being com-mitted to pending land acquisitions. expenditure of any more Green Acres funds in Sussex County, although

By David F. Moore

County sees this as a way to protect quality of water flowing from New York to New Jersey's Wanaque Reservoir, which serves 1.6 million of sources, and are just as critical acre There is already an ongoing bi-state for acre as Sterling Forest properties. effort to save some 17,500 acres, Because of the resulting delay in mostly in New York, belonging to the state acquisition, some property own-

We're

Sterling Forest Corporation, which wants to use part of its land to construct a new town of 52,000 people. Littell would offer New Jersey's \$10 million to match an equal sum from New York to buy some of that land. He would create a bi-state agen-

ev to do all this. This is the same Senator Littell who pace lands in Sussex County to a ski sloper about seven years ago, and who has also halved the budget of the New Jersey Office of State Planning o it is unable to do its job Littell this year succeeded in put-

Plan could halt state open space acquisition

Green Acres Program.

who will try to gouge higher prices out of the state, or push for develop-Announcement policy

trade in its watershed:

such expenditures make communitie more livable, keep taxes down, create tourism facilities and jobs, and protect the kind of values that make the counto avoid in the first place. ty attractive to folks in the first place. New Jersey has already invested in Sterling Forest lands in two ways.

2,075 acres from the development corporation with assistance of the Second, New Jersey agreed to allow its share of federal Forest Legacy money appropriated by Congress a year ago to be used for the acquisition of Sterling Forest lands in New York.

for the public to acquire. This is also the same senator who fought hard against creation of the Wallkill River National Wildlife Refuge a few years ago. Why Because a refuge might force i Wallkill River, thus making it more

First, Passaic County just acquired

ers may have to sell to speculators

expensive for developers to ply their

i partial buyout arrangement with the

ilready have the Palisades Interstate Park Commission to acquire land. It needs only to be funded by New York or the feds, and is already negotiating

Unfortunately, most of the land the senator would have new Jerseyans director of the New Jersey Conserbuy in New York is scheduled to be

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding amount ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verfication or if questions arise. Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where

located, job title and the date of marriage. Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of over and town where located, job title and where the couple hor

enough to boost the SFC fortunes and speed up development on the part not publicly bought, necessitating the FOR INFORMATION OR REGISTRATION ANYTIME BY PHONE CALL: (908) 688-4664 569 CHEBYRUT BYREEY (Ner 5 Points) UNION Life Member of The Dance Educators of America I certainly support the public equisition of Sterling Forest. All of *********************** it. I don't think it is going to happen in New York without that state taking WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA the same steps New Jersey did. Let the court decide the price for 1993-94 SEASON Sterling Forest, and stop the development process right now, before further value is created by public planning approvals in the Empire State. TCHAIKOVSKY SAMPSON David F. Moore is executive VIVALDI HAYDN GRIEG REPOSTEIN SOUSA DVORAK OPENING NIGHT OCTOBER 23rd

County to save \$9M in disposal fees

becomes operational in 1994, said Helen Miller, chairwoman of the Union County Utilities Authority. solid waste disposal costs will drop from the current rate of \$106.59 per on to just \$73 per ton --- a savings of

\$33.59 per ton.
"At the \$73-per-ton rate, Union County will offer the lowest tipping fee for a waste-to-energy facility in ful planning by the authority and utilization of the most respected solid waste professionals in the industry, this project has been developed in the nost cost-effective and environmentally sound manner possible."

countywide savings will amount to cling programs are being instituted nearly \$9 million during the first year throughout the county, the tipping fee of the facility's operation. Moreover, is lower than originally projected," Union County and its residents will said UCUA Vice Chairman Angelo J. continue to realize savings throughout Bonanno. "The cost for the mercury a 9,150 tonnage, will save \$300,669;

Union County municipalities will save sproximately a 50 percent save nearly \$9 million in reduced gar-savings from 1988 — when at \$138 when the New Jersey Department of Fanwood, with a 3,356 tomage, will bage disposal fees once the Union County Resource Recovery Facility

per ton, Union County residents were paying the highest tipping fee in the "Union County residents, munici-

palities and businesses will finally begin to realize the economic benefits begin to realize the economic benefits with municipal collection or a municipal municipal collection or a municipal contract, the savings will be real-will save \$134,430; New Providence, prehensive Solid Wasie Management ized in the muncipal budget.
Plan provides," said UCUA Commissioner Chester Holmes.
Union County adopted the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency's recommended Solid Waste Management Plan, which includes source reduction, recycling, waste-to-energy and limited landfilling. "Even though two state-of-the-art emission control systems - mercury abatement and Thermal DeNox _____vate contracts with garbage haulers. nage, will save \$417,026; Union, with

Environmental Protection and Energy save \$110,178; Garwood, with a establishes mercury standards." 2,617 tonnage, will save \$85,995; The amount that each municipality will save is based on their individual tonnage figures. For municipalities 6,589 tonnage, will save \$216,515; tonnage figures. For municipalities with municipal collection or a municipal

with a 10,387 tomage, will save \$341,317; Plainfield, with a 21,967 For municipalities where residents tonnage, will save \$721,836; Rahway, with a 17,184 tonnage, will save have private contracts with haulers for garbage disposal, residents will receive the financial benefit through a reduction in the more individual garreluction in the more individual garbage collection costs. Residents in \$209,647; Scotch Plains, with a 8.948 Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, tonnage, will save \$294,031; Spring-Fanwood, Mountainside, Plainfield, field, with a 12,449 tonnage, will save Scotch Plains and Westfield have pri- \$409,074; Summit, with a 12,691 ton-

were added to the design of the faciliwere added to the design of the facility and household special waste, batdly sound manner possible."

iy and household special waste, batters, the estimated first-year savings for Union County municipalities, for Winfield, with an 869 tonnage, will residential, commercial and industrial save \$28,555. "What this means is that every resi-Berkeley Heights, with a 6,860 ton-dent, municipality, public institution, nage, will save \$225,420; Clark, with school and business in the county will

the life of the facility. Miller pointed out that the lipping fee reduction report that the lipping fee redu Miller noted that the authority's next stop is to bring this information to every municipality in the county and to work with individual commun-

College to publish history of learning Union County College will publish a history of the college from 1982

to 1992 as part of its 60th amiversary celebration.
"The Remaking of a College: Union County College 1982-1992" was written by Roy W. Smith of Elizabeth, vice president for institutional development and advancement. The 200-page book will be printed by Princeton University Press under a grant from the Union College

The book will go on sale Oct. 18 in the college's three book stores at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses and at several book stores throughout Union County.
"The Remaking of a College" traces Union County College's transi-

tion from an independent status to a public comprehensive community college for, by and of Union County in 1982 through a consolidation of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. The "Remaking of a College" explores the reasons for the consolidation in 1982 and the early steps to establish a "new" institution; the steps to serve students better through its innovative Urban Initiatives, which led to the establishment of major urban branch campuses in the downtown business districts of Elizabeth and Plainfield while adding a major new student life center known as The Commons, at the main campus in Cranford; and "calm and serenity" brought to the institution in 1990 by college President Thomas H. Brown.

with the early steps to establish a new institution.

But mostly, "The Remaking of a College" is about the people who made the consolidation work; about those who tried to move the college beyond merger and into new directions and about the faculty and staff "who kept the institution stable and vigorous" and recognizes their contributions to a "changing, dynamic institution that learned to adapt to the needs of society and of its constituents."

The volume explores the reasons for the consolidation in 1982 along

like to help. We have a publicity pamphlet which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a pam-

Franks lauds presidential program

commended President Clinton and his tionize the delivery of health care ser . Preserving the high quality of wife, Hillary, for "bringing the issue vices," Frank said. "That is why I health care Americans now enjoy and savings. of the national agenda" and Advisory Council to carefully analyze Preserving patient choice; of the national agenda all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of the local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local all aspects of this plan and make speannounced that he has formed a local health care advisory council to anal- cific recommendations. The council yze the president's health care includes a broad spectrum of the 7th

Franks said the president's propos- senior citizen advocates, labor unions, al, which he outlined to a joint session of Congress this week, "should serve agents, community health centers and as a starting point for a national debate on restructuring health care." federal government to make every effort to bring costs down and protect the high quality of health care we now government to police the health care addressed including:

district constituency including hospital administrators, nurses, physicians,

The 55-member council held an

"The prosident's program is health care; extremely complex and is destined to • Making health insurance more

waste, are as follows:

when they change jobs;

· Ensuring that all health insurance plans cover pre-existing medical consmall business owners, insurance agents, community health centers and pharmacoutical companies."

ditions and do not penalize people with outrageously high premiums because of their medical history;

"Our citizens know that the current initial meeting this summer and will . Ensuring that reform does not health care system is riddled with meet again on Oct. 4 and 8 to begin result in a huge and costly governwaste, fraud and abuse. They want the dissecting the Clinton plan and other ment bureaucracy that restricts patient alternatives offered by the Republican choice and frustrates consumers; leadership in the House and Senate. Before endorsing any health care system that pays for itself; and, receive, he said. The constituents I reform, Franks outlined a number of talk to, however, want the federal concerns that he said must be cially small businesses, are not burning that burning that burning that burning that burning the burning that burni dened with excessive new mandates Reducing the overall cost of that can drive them out of business and force more workers to lose their

Women filmed while on the job

tions visited the site to film a video on construction trades were filmed at building trades."

Digitality +

Doctor +

CTORS + DOCTORS D能品等十 DREAR

DOCTORS +

construction workers at the site of The purpose of the video is to dispel These women are at the site each day Union County's resource recovery misconceptions about gender-related working and now, thanks to this vid

non-traditional occupations, work, three of them also were interannounced Helen Miller, chairwoman viewed for the segment of the video. There are women carpenters, of the Union County Utilities that highlights role models. Benchmark Productions, working were able to provide a forum for Benin conjunction with Project TIDE, chmark Productions to film women in ers and insulators working at the site

facility took the spotlight Wednesday storeotypes.

as crews from Benchmark Produc
Nine women working in various

co, they will serve as role models for other women interested in joining the

boilermakers, electricians, pipelitters "The authority is pleased that we operating engineers, bricklayers, Toward Individual Development their real work environment," UCUA of the Union County resource recov-

Thursdays • Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4 Call (908) 522-5353

DIABETES

praise, communication skills and building self-esteem. Learn how to help your children devolop

You're invited to

FAMILY WELLNESS DAY

for children and parents!

(The program is designed for children 11 & up, but younger ones are welcome.)

October 2, 1993 8:30 am - 2:30 pm **Burnet Middle School** Caldwell Avenue • Union

Motivational speaker Milton Creagh and World Series winning athlete Dickie Noles of the Philadelphia Phillies. Informative Workshops

Union Hospital Health Fair with free health screenings for all ages: Vision • Hypertension/Weight and Height • Hearing • Diabetes Cholesterol (\$5 charge) • Body Fat • Pulmonary Function

For more information call 686-6644

micinal Alliance for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse & Hands Across Union Funded by:

county news

Nominations sought

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women is asking the son Procholders has authorized our public to assist in nominating women Department of Human Services to to be honored at its second annual dinadminister the Home Program to the ner to celebrate women. The dimer will be March 5, 1994 at the West-wood, Garwood.

Union County Consortium, which is every municipality in the county except Elizabeth," Kelly said. "Home

work or live in Union County and acquisition, construction, reconstruction or moderate or substantial rehatheir field and to women. The fields/ bilitation of affordable housing." categories in which women will be housing."

The county Comprehensive Housing and Department, law enforcement, medicine/health services, volunteer and education. When nominating include name, address and must be set aside for 24 months for instance in the county Comprehensive Housings."

The county Comprehensive Housings and Department of affordable housings."

A program will be presented by computer specialist from Radio Shack on "The Power of Laptop Computers."

The Union County chapter of PSI meets the first Wednesday of the month. Prospective members interview.

Caregivers' seminar to bring caregivers and professionals together to explore gaps in services.

The seminar will be held Saturday to explore gaps in services.

The Union County chapter of PSI meets the first Wednesday of the month. Prospective members interview.

and should be mailed or called into:

Applications accepted. The application process has begun

Home Program funds under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzales Nationa housing for low income families, ed to previous Home applicants and by Celtic Cross.

announced Union County Freeholder Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly. "The Union County Board of Cho-

Nominees should be women who funds may be utilized to facilitate

was anothed by Called into:

WCA of Eastern Union County, c/o

Ursula Harwig Flint, 1131 E. Jersey

St., Elizabeth, NJ 07201.

Baran. "The act authorizes the expenditures of approximately, \$1,118,000

in Home assistance for Union County.

and 4 p.m.

interested parties. The due date for the

Secretaries to meet

The Union County chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting Wed-nesday at the Westwood Restaurant in business meeting.

must be set aside for 24 months for use by non-profit community housing development organizations," according to Union County Manager Am Baran, "The act authorizes the average of the first Wednesday of the month. Prospective members intermediate the meeting or development organizations," according to Union County Manager Am Baran, "The act authorizes the average of the first Wednesday of the "OWL has received funding from the Federal Administration on Aging and the Florence V. Burden Foundation to sponsor a caregivers of elderly relatives project called the First Violence is target. Union County will hold a conference on street violence from 8:30 a.m. Cancer Society's "move-along-attention to sponsor a caregivers of elderly relatives project called the First Violence is target. Union County will hold a conference on street violence from 8:30 a.m. Cancer Society's "move-along-attention to sponsor a caregivers of elderly relatives project called the First Violence is target. Union County will hold a conference on street violence from 8:30 a.m. Cancer Society's "move-along-attention to sponsor a caregivers of elderly relatives project called the First Violence is target. Union County will hold a conference on street violence from 8:30 a.m. Cancer Society's "move-along-attention to sponsor a caregivers of elderly relatives project called the First Violence is target. Union County will hold a conference on street violence from 8:30 a.m. Cancer Society's "move-along-attention to sponsor a caregivers of elderly relatives project called the First Violence is target. Union County will hold a conference on street violence from 8:30 a.m. Cancer Society's "move-along-attention to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the other violence from 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 14 at the other violence from 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 14 at the other violence from 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 14 at the other violence from 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 14 at the other violence from 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 14 at the other violence from 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 14 at the other violence from 8:30 a.m. on

Oct. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Far- focus on the concerns of those whose A kickoff dinner will be held the row.

The Division on Aging of the Union County Department of Human There will be a social at 6p.m., dinner will be at 6:30, followed by the business meeting.

Women's League of Central New Jersey in holding a "Speakout for Caregivers" seminar to bring caregivers.

Affordable Housing Act, which will Applications will be available at chers Grove Ballroom, Springfield responsibility it is to care for older night before the conference, Oct. 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Costa's Restaurregistration brochure, call (908)

or Brendan Vesey, (908) 851-0389.

A panel representing the Advisory Committee of the First Line of Defense will react to caregivers' con-cerns, and will include Christine Fitz-

Seminar for caregivers

Union County Department of Human Services will assist The Older The moderator will be the division's Joann Maslin. will be Joan Kurianski, executive director of OWL of Washington, D.C. explore gaps in services.

The seminar will be held Saurday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Elizabeth
S27-4870.

For information and to register for the seminar, call Maslin at (908)

ing to Union County Manager Am
Baran. "The act authorizes the expenditures of approximately \$1,118,000 in Home assistance for Union County.

The funds are distributed on a formula allocation basis, with a match of 30 percent required for new construction and a 25 percent match for acquisition."

In the funds are distributed on a formula allocation basis, with a match of 30 percent required for new construction and a 25 percent match for acquisition.

The Irish American Society of Union's annual dance will be held Oct. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Far
To connic to sponsor a caregivers of elderly relatives project called the First Line of Defense. Caregivers feel that a doctor, nurse, or health professional is often the first line of defense when the caregivers are seeking information; and the field of gang activities, while offering information on ways to deter gang recultment.

You ational Technical Schools in Scotch Plains.

The guest speaker will be Det. Louis Jordan of the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office, an expert in the field of gang activities, while offering information on ways to deter gang recultment.

The Irish American Society of Union's annual dance will be held Oct. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Far-

from 7 to 10 p.m. at Costa's Restaur-ant in Roselle Park. 354-7373. The panel will be moderated by

MORAVIAN

For information and to register for

For tickets and information, call Carole Gordon, St. Helen's Church For further information on the con-los Crysn, chairman, (908) 687-0356; Caregivers Support Group, Westfield. ference or the dinner. call (908)

Women's group to meet The Union County chapter of the Avenue in Garwood from 6 to 8:30

attend. For more information call

Street violence is target. Cancer fight continues

worship calendar

ALLIANCE : ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Urlon, 687-0364, Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Ir. cordially invites you to
worship with us on Sunday Morning - Fellowship, 10:30 a.m.; Norming Service with Nursery
and Junior Charch (through third grade) availsible. WERKLY ALIJANCE ACTIVITIES
ARE AS FOLLOWS: LLIFE (Love, Instruct,
Pellowship and Evangelism) Groups meet
weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Ellrabeth, call 352-4155; Tuesday 8:30 p.m. in
Union, call 686-2343; Friday in Carteret, call
969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up)
Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social
activities are incorporated into each LIFE
Group, for more information AND current
study syllabus please call above numbers.
Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343;
Alliance Meh meets second Sauurday morning

Alliance Meh meets second Saturday morning of each month for breakfast and fellowship; cal 541-2360. For further information or literature ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 935 W. Chetnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Standay School, 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Brening Service 6:30 PM, Wodnesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S, Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Partor: Rev. Joe E. Contrerat. Services: Sunday. School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worning Service 11 AM; Sun-day Evening Service, 7 PM; Wodnesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Wornhip and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry: 7:00 PM Girl Scott Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Baginahays Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scott Pack 216, Wednes-UKRAINTAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07033, Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Hducation 9:30 am., Morring Working 10:30 am., Evening Praise 6:30 pm. Family Night Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bibbe and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ulcrainlan & Briglish. Pastort Rev. Chiroles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion call: 908-686-8171.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
Days Irm), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Steve
Nast. We are a Bible centered, framity oriented
ministry. Our SCHEDULB 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, Wedneaday Evening Bible Sundy at 7 PM. Friday
Hvening Bible Sundy at 7 PM. Friday
Hvening Bible do the talking!"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CONGREGATIONAL

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave, Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom
Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEBKLY ACTIVITIBS: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School
for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered.
each quarter on relevant life topics, narrasry care
& a children's department (with a pupper ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship, We
offer a celebration service which combines a
blend of contemporary and traditional worship
style; weekly children's, semon, children's
clurch & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM
Tree Climbers for boy's ages 5-7 and their dada.
6:00 PM - Femily Gospel Hour, nursery care
provided, rehearsal for spring musical play for
children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Barty Morning
Prayer' Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Batallon
(grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overesters
Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS,
young moithers of preschoolers and schoolers:
child-care-&-program-provided; meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday: 10:00 AM - Keenagur
Bible Study, for senior adults, meets overy lat
& 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise,
current Bible Book. Study is "The REVHLATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM Women's Faithful Workers meets overy 2nd.
Thursday, Priday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for
girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Curistian
Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades.
Sannday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in
7th 12th grades. 700-10:00 PM Uniton's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every
psecond Saturday of the month, contemporary
music, food, PRIEBI all are invited. There are
numerous Home Bible studies that meet during
the week' in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FRIEI information packet please call (908) 677-9440.

FYRST BAPTIST CHURCH of EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Aversie and Walnus Street, Roselle, 245-0815 Sundays Holy Eucharist Rite II 10 a.m. Church School, 9 a.m. Jr. & Sr. High, 9:45 a.m. all others. Holy Eucharist Wedneaday 10 a.m. The Rev. Terence Blackburn, Rector. BT. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7123. Simday Working Service at 9 a.m. Sanday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday that Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

tion packet please call (908) 687-944.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave, Vauxhall, NJ. Chirch office, (908) 687-3414. Pastori Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School. All ages. 9:30 AM; Worship Sewice including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room-11:00 am; Weekly Hwests: Mondays. Main Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tubadays. These-day Broding Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class. 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays. Wednesday Morning Prayer 6:30 am 7:45 am; Volcas of First Baptis Reheases - 6:30 am 7:45 am; Volcas of First Baptis Reheases - 6:30 am 7:45 am; Volcas of First Baptis Reheases - 6:30 am 7:45 am; Volcas of First Baptis Reheases - 7:40 pm; 2nd 2 4th Saintaday. Youth Choir reheases - 7:40 pm; 2nd 2 4th Saintaday. Youth Choir reheases - 11 am, First Sunday of each month. Holy Communico. Call the church office if transportation, is needed. 908) 687-3414. CONGREGATION BRART, 339 Mourtain Avenue, Springhold 467-3666, Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M., 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the nummer, evening services is sunset. During the nummer, evening services is sunset. During the nummer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maintonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winner mouths, we offer Torsh study between minks and ma'enty, and during the sunseter muchals and ma'enty, and during the sunseter muchals send ma'enty, and during the sunseter muchals send ma'enty, and during the sunseter muchals send maintain, after which we join for sends shellight followship. On Wontes-der metals and send shellight followship. On ma'enty tre-

PREST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave.
and Thorest Terr., Union Dr. Robert A. Rasmuseri. Minister. Church phone: (908)
683-4975; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-3429.
Studys services; 9:45 AM - Sunday School for
all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with
markey, provisions available through Primary)

aged children); 7:00 FM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Moming Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. 8:40 PM - Chancel Chôir rehearsal. Morthly meetings includes Every second Saturdorn which is considered to the church of homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for Indies, meeting in homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for Indies, meeting in homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for Indies, meeting in homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for Indies, meeting in homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for Indies, meeting in homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for Indies, meeting in homes of members; Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awakts all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242, Shurt-Read Study JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.
Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387.
Joahus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor;
Beverly Schwartz, President, Sha'arey Shakom
is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to
schleve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worfhip, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 830
PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM.
Saturday morning Torah study class end worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School
classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3; on
Tuesday and Thurday afternoons for 4-7, and
on Tuesday and Thurday afternoons for 4-7, and
on Tuesday sevenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah
students. Pro-school, classes are available for
children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has
the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Hucalion, Social Action,
Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For
more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-plice Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rov. Joseph Lomberdt. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Proyer Meeting, Chbir, P.C.'s and Baitallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11. AM Worthlpt. 6 PM Evening Service; Priday: 7:15 PM Ploneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millbum Mall Suite 6, Mosts Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worthip Service, 6:00 pm Brening Service, Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study, We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking, Harry Persaud, Rvangulist. 908-964-6356.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue pf America, Vauxhail. Road and Plane Street; Union 686-6773. Rabbi Steven H. Golden, Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President, Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Dally Services -645 A,M, civil holidays and Sunday morning Services -820 A.M. Adult Education Conservative Synagogue. Dally Services -645 A,M, civil holidays and Sunday morning Services -820 A.M. Adult Education Conservative Synagogue. Dally Services -645 A,M, civil holidays and Sunday Morning Services -820 A.M. Adult Education Conservative Synagogue. Dally Services -820 A.M. Adult Education Conservation Synagogue. Dally Services -820 A.M. Adult Education Synagogue. Dally Services -820 A.M. Adult Education Synagogue. Dally Servi

morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education
- Tuesday evening, Shabbat Services - Friday
- Staturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Masriv
eervices, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sitzenhood and Men's
Club. This new creative Elementary Hobrew
School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon;
BETH SIMALOM is an active participant with
the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it
is represented among the Council of Congregations; in Union, and it server as the home for
B'nal B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal
Jowish organizations. services, 45 minutes before unidown. Our Synagogus also provides a Sitzerhood and Men's Club. This new creative Elementary Hobrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewith Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Uniton, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'vith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Luleo, 657-2120. Moyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Aynet, Predigen; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Jersel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Priday Services 8:30 PM. Saunday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tafillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 4:2:30 PM. Frimer Class for Count Groups Grades Seven through Twelve: We also have a very sective Sisterhood and Men's Club.

Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicas.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

GELCA, 1482 Maple Avenue, Hillside, 2019/23-9321. Rev. Amy R. Remain, Patter, Springfield. 376-0339. Perry Rephasel Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Censor, Mark Samuel Ross, President. Beth Ahm is an egalistrian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages: Weskday zervices (inchiding Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 745 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00

PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-avenuth grade) moets on Sunday, Tuesday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School (third-avenuth grade) moets on Sunday, Tuesday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School (third-avenuth grade) moets on Sunday, Tuesday, There are formal classes for both High School and gro-Religious School (third-avenuth grade) moets on Sunday, Tuesday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School (third-avenuth grade) moets on Sunday, Tuesday, There are formal classes for both High School and gro-Religious School (third-avenuth grade) moets on Sunday, Tuesday, There are formal classes for both High School and gro-Religious School (third-avenuth grade) moets on Sunday, Tuesday, There are formal classes for both High School and gro-Religious School (third-avenuth grade) moets on Sunday, Tuesday, There are formal classes for both High School and gro-Religious School (third-avenuth grade).

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Summer (July and August) Union Worship Services — Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. July services at Presbyterian Church of Springfield. August Services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Service: 9:30 am. September 5, 1993 — rotum to regular services. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanotuary for Handicapped and Eliterly.

A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermion 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area or Nursery Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicapped Parking); MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:39 F.M.; TURSDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues) at 7 P.M., Evangelism Visitation at 7:30 P.M.; WEDNISDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Ladies Guild (2rid Wordnesday) at 7:30 P.M.; THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7:00 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M.; FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45; SATURDAY - Men's Bible Breakfast at 8:00 A.M. (4th Sat.): BYERY HVHNING - Dial-A-Moditation at 686-3965; Various Bvenings - Home Bible Studay in several member's homes, Junior Youth Group and Senior Youth Group.

rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Pricisy evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday monthing Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday overlaine for port. Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sitterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors, For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rika.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-

11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Risg. Nursery Is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches' for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. 6:00 PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sundays of each month. TUESDAY: 11:00 AM - Fallowship Bible Study for all. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WERK SERVICE - Pamily. Night. Adult Bible Study. 7:30 PM - Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Routs 22 West, off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanley Terrace, Union. Rectory Phone: 908-688-4929, Pastor: Reverend Jan Koto. Sunday Mass: English 9 AM, Pollah 11 AM. School of Christian Living Sunday 10 AM. Coffee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All are invited to join.

day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

ST. FAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gallooing Hill Road as Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, ir., Pastor. The church bordering Ellizabeth, Roselle Park, and Union wherein "no guest is a stranger." Working at 10:00 am. (9:30 a.m. mid-lune through mid-September). Nursery provided. Holy Communication on 1st, 3rd, 5th, and festival Sundays; Liungy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays; Liungy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays; Coffee Hour 45 minutes before worship. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during public school: year. Wednesday, Gid Scouts at 7:00 p.m. Thurday, choir rehears at 7:30 p.m. Women of the HLCA. 2nd Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Alcoholics Annonymous at 9:00 p.m. Saurday, A. A. Step Meeting at 10:30 a.m. Easy-access ramp provided for hundicapped. PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path
and Meeling House Lane, Mountainside, Dr.
Christopher R. Belden Pastor, 232-9490. Worship and Chuich School, Sundays at 10:30 am.
Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. The
Ment's Group meets the second Monday of the
month at 10:00 a.m. The choir meets Thursdays
at 8:00 p.m. There is ample parking and the
building is accessible to the handleapped.

building is accessible to the handleapped.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-5073, Sun: 10 am Divine WorthlySundey Church School; 11:05 am Evangellism Committee; 11:05 am Achiti Blole Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 63:0 pm ir. 618 Scotte; 7:30 pm (is. Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, Qrad Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Seaslos-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (is Tues) Prest. Women-Coordinating Team. West 3:30 pm (is Tues) Prest. Women-Coordinating Team. West 3:30 pm (Confirmation Charles Fee (1988) Feel Women-Coordinating Team. West 3:30 pm (Confirmation Charles Feel (1988) Meeting; 7:30 pm (Confirmation Charles Feel (1988) Fee

TOWNLEY PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguesot Avenue, Union, Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Con-

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METRIODIST CEURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield, Ray. J. Paul Criffith, Pastor. Sumer (July and August) Union Worshlp Services — Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Springfield Restruct Library (Library Church and Springfield Restruct) (Library Church and Springfield

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave.
and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for
all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 930 A.M. Sunday Worship Service at
10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the
Worship Service. We have a Children's Choir,
an Adult Chancel Choir, and a Beginning Bell
Choir, Sound System for the hearing impaired.
Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking, Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthity, Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7130 p.m. The Living Room - A Support
Group for those coping with aged persons
meets 4th Thursday of the month. Pull program
of Scouling provided Heeryone welcome.
Westriay Norsety School for 24', 3, and 4 yr.
olds available, 964-8544. For additional informatien, please call Church Office 688-3164.
Serving Church Community for 261 years, Rev.
R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

MURAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union,
686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D., Gehris, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30
a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every
month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer
Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups
most first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday
1:30 p.m. -monthly's New Jorney Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 6:00 p.m.
(except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). Por more information call the Church Office. NON-DENOMINATIONAL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Month WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP,
GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S
EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sis.,
Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N.
Hogan, Message: GRACE - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense. Biffle STUDY 7:330
pm - 421A. W. Linden Avo., Linder, For more
info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908)
474-8060.

FIRST PRESSUTERIAN CHURCH Moriz
Sunday Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320.
Sunday Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320.
Sunday Church Moriz
Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00
Sunday Church School Church Moriz
Sunday Church School Church Moriz
Sunday Church School Church Moriz
Sunday Church Mo

Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Paster John N. Hogan. Message: GRACE - God's Righteourness at Christ's Expense. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Paster at (908) 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSTDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Paster - Dr. Gregory Hagg. Rev. Jay Law - Associate Paster/Director of Ministries. WERKLY ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College and Career Bible Study (for Singles). SUN-HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spiritual growth is evident." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., partor. Church school Sunday as 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearshirth and the Communion for the Communion of the Communio

A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse overy Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Yout, Theaday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thirrday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4:P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve 7:30 P.M.—Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.—Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST.

TAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044, SUNDAY BUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 P.m. Sun. 7:30,
9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon Reconcillation:
Sat. 1:00-2:00 P.m., Weekday Masses; 7:00 &
8:00 A.M.

ST, LEO'S CHURCH: 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKerna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve; 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturday: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Rev 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novens: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

DETORS + DOCTOR DOCTORS + Decto Doctors + **建設時十** DOCTORS + Decter <u> : [일본</u> Doctors + 口無景 나양을 수 Dacing + D保品 40kg + Doctors + Hous + CORS + Doctors +

Doctors 4

Doctors +

 $D_{05,01}^{\alpha\epsilon,10}$

At Doctors on Duty no appointment is necessary.

 Monday – Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Affordable, personalized care.

DOCTORS ON DUTY

DON'T FORGET YOUR FLU VACCINATION

Open 365 days a year.

Sunday and holidays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

908/964-5100

2624 Morris Avenue

•

• Credit cards accepted.

Beth

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center

TECHNOLOGY WITH COMPASSION

Health & Fitness HEALTH EDUCATION CLASSES

STEPS OF PARENTING.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Mondays, Oct. 11 Nov. 15 For Information Call: (908) 522-5353 relationships by exploring topics such as children's behavior and misbehavior, encouragement vs

confident, responsible habits through mutual respect and cooperation. This is the first STEP! OTHER CLASSES AVAILABLE

WEIGHT CENTER Free Orientation • Reserved Seats Oct 4 12, 19 • 6:00 - 7:30 pm

Gverlook Hospital

A special day of fun, learning and growth

Family Wellness Day will feature:

The Governor's Council on Drug & Alcohol Abuse

METHODIST

BETHEL APRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avanue Vannhall, 964-1222. Sunday Church School 930 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wodnes-day. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Publer-Pastor.

Rev. Gladwin A. Puber-Pasiov.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH Chashut Street & Hast Grant Ava.
Rosellé Paric. Rev. Nancy S., Belicy, Pastor.
Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8220; 241-1210.
Worship Services: 900 & 1100 A.M. to our
climate-controlléd, barrier-free. Sanctuary.
(Infant and Child-Care available at each Worship stryke) Adult Bible Study. 10:00 A.M.
Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth);
10:00 A.M. Coffee & Pellowship Time! 10:00
A.M. Chirch School (Nursery - 12th Grade);
11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Pellownhip (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir
(Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wednesdays at
8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All
are welcome!

Ladics-Auxiliary-of-St.-Rose of Lima

Surviving are a daughter, Audrey

Southern; two sons, J. Richard and

Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mr. Zamarra lived

teer for the Gray Ladies of Staten. Jean Kroeger

Church, Short Hills. She was a volun-

Island during World War IL

Helen C. Burke Helen C. Burke, 96, of Springfield died Sept. 18 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., Mrs.

ASWELL-James E., of Union, New Jersey, on September 20, 1993, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Yuhas) Aswell, father of James G. and Joel L. Aswell, brother of Marie Wilbanks, Mary Ice and the late Kenneth Aswell, also survived by two grandchildren. Funaral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Friday, Sept. 24, 1993 at 14 mm. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. American Legion Post 35 services were Thursday, September 23, 1963.

De Groot-Doris C., 88, of Bayville, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1903, wife of the late William Jr., nother of Harry R. Edwards, Patricis Viale, Susan C. Sweeney and the late Thomas Edwards, sister of Virginia Kendali, Ruth McQuaker and the late May Johnson and Raymond Chamberlain, also suvived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral Irom The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Somerset Hills Memorial Park, Basking Ridgs. In ileu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Association.

DI PAOLO- Edith. D. (nee De Cloco), 74, of Kenliworth, formerly ol. Union, on Sept. 22, 1993. Belowed wife of the late Dominick De Paolo, dear mother of Nicholas DiPaolo, Mrs. Cerry DePriscot and Dominick DePasco, slater of Mrs. Ann Tenore, grandmother of Mrs. Gina Fresclone, Nick DiPaolo, Sherri DePrisco, Steve DiPaolo, Adam DiPaolo, Michella DePrisco, Dominick M. DiPaolo, Nicole DiPaolo, Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, tolowed by a Funeral Mass at St. Therease Church, Kenliworth, Entombment Woodbridge Memorial Gardens, Woodbridge.

Burke lived in Springfield for 34

death notices

religion for several years. Earlier, he had been mployed with Hatachi Data, Somerville, and before that, with Memore)

GLEN P. BERKOWITZ, D.D.S

is pleased to announce the relocation

of his office in all phases of

Cosmetic & Family Dentistry at

Medical Arts Center

at Overlook

33 Overlook Road, Suite 402

Summit, NJ

Evenings & Saturday Hours

New Patients & Emergencies Welcome

(908) 522-0077

Education Really

Worth Paying For?

Open House and Tour of Newark Academy

Saturday, October 9, 1993, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Event rescheduled Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, has rescheduled its 15th annual Scholar-Army in 1967 and served in Korea. Surviving are his wife, Madeline, -Residence Weekend for Oct. 9-18. Originally scheduled for March 12-14, the program had to be cancelled due to the blizzard of 1993.

Jean Kroeger, 69, of Springfield died Sunday in Overlook Hospital,

lived in Cranford before movintg to

Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religious Action Center of ANGELLO- On September 21, 1993, Marie (Cabiati), of Elizabeth, New Jersey, wife of the late Frank Angello, devoted mother of Patricia Yapalater, Joseph Angello, Marie Kovacs and Joan Leone, sister of Dorothy Aldi and Gloria Woods, also survived by 18 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Friday, from The MC CRACKEN Thursday from the MC CRACKEN THURERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church.

ASWELL-James E., of Union, New Jersey, on September 20, 1993, beloved husband of Elizabeth (new Yuhas) Aswell, Ethier of James Reform Judaism, will return to be the scholar for the weekend. The program

The weekend will begin on Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. with a patron's dinner and lecture called "The Impact Of Clinton Administration On Jewish 379-5387.

Israeli Relations." Saperatein is the director of th Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism which represents the national Reform Jewish movement to the Congress and Federal administration. has, for more than a decade, taught advanced seminars in both First Amendment church-state law and in

Jewish Law at Georgetown Universi-

Concerns: The Future of U.S.

wned the Bell Ringer Antique Shop,

Scotch Plains, for eight years. Mrs. Kroeger was graduated from Union

Junior College in 1944. She was a

member of the Women's Club and the

Association, both of Springfield, and

volunteer and chairperson with the Ostomy Cancer Committee of Union

County.
Surviving are her husband, Stanley

M.; a son, Jeffrey G.; a daughter Janice L. Punicello; a brother, George

The public is invited to attend and participate in the Scholar-In-Residence Weekend. The cost of the weekend is \$36 a person. To attend only the Oct. 10 brunch, the cost is \$8. For more information or to make reservations for the weekend, one can call the temple office at 201

The Irish American Society of Union

Annual Dance

9:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M.

FARCHERS GROVE BALLROOM Springfield Road, Union, New Jersey

GUESTS OF HONOR

FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION CALL

JOE CRYAN (Chairman) 908-687-0356 BRENDAN VASEY 908-851-0389 Donation: \$15.00



FLOOR

KENILWORTH, N.J (908)276-4993

For many individuals, mutual funds provide the ideal portfolio diversification futual funds invest in various business and industrial rate securities of the companies. Stop by our office today or call me MUTUAL PUND SPECIALISTS SINCE 1960 COMPLETE FINANCIAL SERVICES

Family Investors Company

CALL TODAY FOR OUR (908) 322-1800



C. B. FRUITS & VEGETABLES, INC.



"The freshest produce at the lowest prices!"

Pumpkins - starting at .99¢

• Tomatoes - starting at .29¢ to .99¢ lb.

• Corn - 5/\$1.00

• Cucumbers - 4/\$1.00

• Eggplant - .59¢ lb.

• Peaches - .69¢ lb.

• Plums - 99¢ lb.

• Nectarines - .89¢ lb.

Cabbage - .49¢ lb.

• Endive - \$1.00 each

• Celo Spinach - \$1.25 each

Broccoll Rabe - \$1.34 lb. Celery - .69¢ each

 Apples - 99¢ lb. Lemons - 4/\$1.00

Honeydew - \$1.49 Cantaloupe - .89¢ each

 Chickery - .79¢ each Red, Green Seedless Grapes - \$1.49 lb.

Custom Made Fruit Baskets Available at

(201) 763-7864

Don't miss this important event. To reserve your place call Fred McGaughan, Director of Admiss 201/992-7000

Many parents would agree that

there's no better investment than ar

investment in their child's education.

Today's economy, however, can make

Newark Academy, a coeducational

private day school for Grades 6-12,

invites you and your children to a special school-wide Open House

and Tour on Saturday, October 9th.

Registration will run from 9:30

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Academy

administrators, faculty, and current

parents will speak and answer your.

The topici "Private School: An

Investment for the Future."

Section .



A WORLD CLASS EDUCATION

91 South, Omnge Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039 201/992-7000

GRAND OPENING

ALL U CAN EAT!!



201-399-0383

1045 Stuvvesant Ave . Irvingtol

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1993

MUSIC BY

Celtic Cross

Call Dancing - Step Dancers - Bag Pipers
Old Time Waltz Competition

JOHN MEADE BELLA NUGENT LAUGHLIN Joseph A. Nugent Assn. Peerless Beverage Corporation

BEER-SODA-COFFEE-TEA-SODABREAD

Grand Opening NAIL'S PLAZA Inc.



1147 LIBERTY AVE. HILLSIDE, NJ (908)353-4050





Bananas - .29¢ lb. Grapefruit - .42¢ each Oranges - 3/99¢

Limes - 15¢ each • Kiwi - 3/\$1.00 Pineapple - \$1.49 each

Green, Yellow Squash - 75¢ lb.

• Escarole - .79¢ each • Radicclo - .50¢ each

And Other Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Free Delivery For Fruit Baskets Starting, at \$20,00 and Up (limited areas)

1942 Springfield Ave., Maplewood

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ALL ANTIQUES WANTED urniture, Oriental Rugs aintings, Sterling, Ok nd Interesting Items, Etc 8 TOP CASH PAID 8 Prompt and Courtsons Service Richard 908-272-7218

TOP \$\$\$

or Your Junk Ca

24 Hour Service

(908) 688-7420

DON ANTONELLI

INOLEUM & RUG CO

iannington Congol Free Installation

Ready For Free Phone

908-964-4127 M

PATERNO PAVING

Driveways . Parking Lo

Coat Sealing
 Concrete Sidewalk
 All Type Curbings

908-245-6162 908-241-382

COVERING, INC.

We Install Ceramic Tiles & Supplie

FREE ESTIMATES

<u> 201-761-0102</u>

MIKE D'ANDREA

30 Years Experience

arpentry Work Tile Wor

Large or Small Jobs

All Work Guaranteed

908-241-3913

Plantings, Flowers, Bulbs, Shrubs Rubbish Removal

Mulch Fully Insured
1.1 State Certified Peakelde Applicate
808-353-2091

Painting

908-686-6455

DOFING CONTRACTO

L'WORK GUARANTEEL

ully Insured . Free Estimate

(908) 322-4637

All Home Improvemen

Estimate Shop At Hom

AABACUS ANTIQUES TOP DOLLAR PAID

* ANTIQUES * Furniture * Oriental Rugs * Paintings Clocks, Jewelry, Mirrors, Toys, Silver Please call for prompt professional service. Call any time * Open 7 days * We will come to you. 908-245-8383 of 1-800-281-8385

SAVE *50

CERAMIC TILE

INSTALLER

New and Repairs

ruting/Remodeling/Cla No job too small

l do It all

JOE MEGNA

201-429-2987

1-800-750-6822

SPURR ELECTRIC

essed Lighting

ard & Security Lighting

(908)-563-0398

carpentry

John Iurato & Sons

Construction

Types of Mason

201-288-8079 ree Estimate Fully Insure

EXPERT Paper Hanging & Painting

MIKE TUFANO

FREE ESTIMATES & MEASURING

(908) 522-1829

ferences Available

VERLAST ROOFING CO.

Residential & Commercial pecialising in shingle tear offs & ply rubber, Exterior corporary, etc. shingle flet, apunish ille

ree estimates e Fully Insure

908-964-608

CALL

HAIR DESIGNERS

Full Service Salon

Coloring — Perms
'Cuts — French Braids

Senior Citizen Discoun

908-925-8986

Open Monday thru Saturday

221 N. Wood Ave., Linder

TILE CONTRACTO

No job ioo small or too large

(908) 686-5550

RICH BLINDT JR.

No Job Too Smell

PRICES THAT WON'T BROCK YOU (908) 688-1853

OIL TANKS

BIG SAVINGS!

SAND FILLED OR REMOVED • BUY OIL
 FULL ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

F.T.M.S. INC.

800-564-7672

GENERAL REPAIRS

Windows, etc.

908-352-3870

Wallpapering Doors

Painting

R. Lazarick Masonry

Sidewalks - Steps - Curbs Patios - Decks - Gutters Ceromic Tile - Painting Carpentry - Renovations Clean-Ups & Removals Basements - Attics - Yards Small Domolliton 908-688-0230

lectrical Conta Lic. No. 2006 • Residential

JIM'S APPLIANCE REPAIR Ranges — Washers Dryers — Dishwashers All Work Guaranteed

201-763-6502 **★★ \$10.00 Discount ★★**

CAPRI CONSTRUCTION

General Repairs

Specializing in Siding & Decks

No Job Too Big . No Job Too Small

CARMINE

676-2966

FULLY I:18URE

CUSTOM
DECK
SPECIALISTS, INC.

WE ALSO DO SPECIALIZING:

Nenevations + Shortraching Walle & Colling & Floors Philadest Sections

PRES BUTHANTE B - PULLY INSURE ALL REFERENCE

(201) 763-0561

FENCING

ALL TYPES

NEW & REPAIR

NO JOB TOO SMAL

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL:

761-5427

AVON

BEAUTIFUL JOB

FOR FUN & PROFIT

Call Toll Free 1-800-662-2292

State License 7656

N. COVINO

"Your Complete Masor

CONTRACTOR

SIDEWALKS FOUNDATION

"Proud To Give Reference

908-289-2687

XCELLENT PAINTING

Painting

Plastering

Interior & Exterior

25 Years experienc

LENNY TUFANO

(908) 273-6025

FIREPLACES

. FRAMING

REE ESTIMATES.

COMPUTER TRAINING Especially for beginners

LASSES OR 1-ON-1

Z COMPUTER SERVICES

908-469-0623

1-800-484-7279, ext 9077

POLISH AGENCY

ousekoopers, Nannies

Daily Housedeaners Live in or Live Out

908-862-0289

QUTTERS · LEADERS

DERGROUND DRAINS

AVERAGE

HOUSE

\$35.00

ALL DEBMIS BAGGE FROM ABOVE

MPW MOBILE

POWER WASH

The Ulimate In

• Sidewalks 10% OFF

AL NELSON

WALLS, PATIOS, STEPS SIDEWALKS.

WATERPROOFING REPAIR SPECIALIST

Fully Insured

25 Years Experience

(908) 687-9032

(908) 688-6638

SOUTHSIDE

loving & Transport, i



JOE DOMAN

DECK8

LTERATIONS/

(908) 686-3824







•Cleaned •Stripped •Buff •Wax 908-888-7151

CARPET PROBLEMS? WE FIX THEM ALL nstallation "Re-Stretch BEAT WHOLESALE
NEW CARPET SALES
PROFESSIONAL
CARPET CLEANING
PERFECTION FLOORS 1-806-585-4994

o Job too small or too la KC PAVING CONTRACTOR **COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL** RICK PAVER •ASPHALT & CONCRETE Decks PARKING LOTS • SEAL COATING DRIVEWAYS ASPHALT REPAIRS • GRADING CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES & PORTFOLIC 273-2611

edwood - Pressure Treated 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE (908) 964-8364 We will beat any. Serving Somerset, Union & Middlesex Countles Since 1975 HOLLYWOOD

WOOD FLOORS Staining
 Pickling
 Waxing
 Maintenance THE VERY BEST

(201) 325-1676

60 years in BUSINESS Flowers for all ocassions ARDEN GENTER and LANDSCAPE DESIGNS (908) 686-1838 Toli Free 1-800-421-5976 ALL SURFACES

FLORIST

Rooting - Siding
Custom Carpentry
ALL HOME
IMPROVEMENTS
Pictures/References CALL GLENN WASHING: 908-687-7767

 LOW COST
 FREE ESTIMATES
 HAMEDIATE SERVICE
 FULLY INSURED **EBSEY POWER** The Affordable Professional **808-825-578**0

BLEIWEIS VICTOR LANDSCAPING lumbing & Heatin Gas hot water heater Bathroom & Kitchen Remolding REASONABLE HATES

& LAWN SERVICE omplete Lawn and Garden Clean Up Curbs Sidewalks Free Estimates Reasonable Prices 908-245-4886 (908) 686-7415 355-1465

PAINTING &

HOME REMODELING

•Kitchens
•Bathrooms
•Basements
•Decks

FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED

908-486-5768.

BORIS RASKIN PAINTING

Exterior • Interior

Power Washing

-Handyman Service

Fully Insured Free Estimate

201-564-9293

SUPERIOR

RESUMES 1379 MORRIS AVE., UNION 908-964-4668 Open 7 Days — 8 a.m.-10 p.m

• FREE Consultations. • FREE Cover Letters, • FREE Mailing Lists....

Ask About Our 30 Day Employment Guarantes

FUTURESCAPE, INC. COMPLETE LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION •ROCK GARDENS
•STONE WALLS
•RR. TIE WALLS
•WAYER DISPLAYS
•CUSTOM FENCING
•DRY LAID PAVERS
•CONCRETE WORK OVER 18 VEARS EXPERIENCE PHONE: 908-688-5876

TIRED

OF JUNK MAIL!

Eliminate Junk Mail Today and Help Save the Environment. 60-80% Reduction Guaranteed. Send SASE to

Waste Not/Want No

1812 Front Street, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

WILLIAM E.

BAUER

Professional

Painting

•Exterior/Interior

Paperhanging

(908) 964-4942

WE STOP LEAKSI

CLARK BUILDERS, INC

908-381-5145 1-800-784-LEAK

Brian Greenspan MIRROR AND GLASS COMPANY •The finest quality and workmanship •Factory-direct prices
•Expertly designed and installed
•Resilvering-Antiquing-Beveling
•Walls-Ceillings-Bathrooms
•Window Treatments •Gyms 908-233-4522





ECONOMY MOVING & STONAGE (908) 887-0035 (908) 688-MOVE 751 Lehigh Avenue

Custom Printing

MIKE PRENDEVILLE

201-635-8815

Attics - Basements -Garages Cleaned onstruction Debris Remove Mini Roll off Dumpsters

FAST . FAIR . RELIABLE

Low, Low Rates

Phone & FAX (908) 241-0904

国 (908) 686-7262 Lic. No. 00368

128 Chestnut St. Roselle Specialty & Advertising Items Sweat Shirts, TShirts, Hats & Sportswear
 Pencils, Pens, Bumper Stickers & Key Chains

Handy Helpers

Service Ginger and Art

908-355-3208

Max Sr., & Paul Schoenwalder

CELEBRATING OUR 81st YEAR ocets • Water Heaters • Faucet Repairs
mps • Alterations • Electric Drain
• Gas Heat & Sewer Cleanin
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT Master Plumbers License Nos. 4182 & 9845

WOODSTACK BOYLE REE SURGERY CO EST. 1922 ree & Stump Remo Pruning
Tree Surgery in
All its Branches

(908)686-0749

908-964-9358

TREE SERVICE Local Tree Company All Types Tree Work Free Estimates (908) 276-5752

ela. Top Quality Quick Service (908) 272-0011

Recycling - Industrial Accounts Served MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC HONEST WEIGHTS-BEST PRICES Always Buying Scrap Metals 2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet) Union Daily 8-5/Saturday, 8-12 908-686-8236/Since 1919

New sign ordinance

-PUBLIC-NOTICE-

(\$320,126.38), together with the sale.
There is a full legal description on file in the linion County Sheriffs Office, RALPH G. FROELICH, SHERIFF

BUDD, LARNER, GROSS
ROSENBAUM, GREENBERG & SADE
ATTORNEYS
SUITE 330
51 HADDONFIELD ROAD
CHERRY HILL, NJ 08002
CH-780375 (STL & 8U)
U7584 Springfield Leader, Sept. 30,
Col. 7, 14, 21, 1993 (Fee: \$69.00)

Public Notice of Application
Purchase of Assets and
Assumption of Liabilities
Notice is hereby given that application
has been made to the Office of Thriff Supervision, 10 Exchange Place, 18th Floor,
Jersey Cily, New Jersey 07302, for approvat of a purchase of assets and assumption
of liabilities from Pulaski Savings, Bank,
SLA, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 into
Pulaski Savings Bank, Springfield, New
Jersey 07081.
It is contemplated that all offices of the
above-named davings associations will If is contemplated that all offices on me above-named "divings associations will continue to operate.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1628(c) of the Federal Deposit insurance Act and 12 CFR 583,22 of the regulations of the Office of Thriff Supervision. This notice, will appear at approximately one-week intervision over a 35-day period beginning September 9, 1993 and ending October 7, 1993.

Any person desting to commant on this application may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this police to: Regional Director, Office of Thriff Supervision, 10 Exchange Place, 18th Floor, Jersey City, New Jersey 07302.

The public file is available for inspection at the OTS regional office during regular business hours.

Sept. 90, 1993

Pulaski Savings Bank, SLA Springfield, New Jersey Savings Association

Pulaski Savings Bank Springfield, New Jersey Fleebiling Institution U7561 Springfield Leader, September 30, 1993 (Fee: \$15.7

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
COLORY, at 8:00 o'dock p.m., a hearing will
be held before the Springfield Board of
Adjustment at the Municipal Bullding, 100
Mountain Avanue, Springfield, New Jersey
and Denine izzl for a variance or other reliation as to 100 permit a deck which violates the
rear yard on the premises tocated at 128
Baltosrol Way and designated as block 64,
lot 25 on the Springfield Township Tax
Map.

U7585 Springfield Leader. Seplember 30, 1893 (Fee: \$9.50)

WHEREAS, the maximum amount of the contract is \$10,000.00 and there exist a certification of available funds;

WHEREAS, the local public contracts law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq., requires that the resolution authorizing the award of the contract sept and the contract taset must be available for public inspection. Of the terminal beautiful to republic inspection. Not the Township Committee, of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor of the Township committee of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectable, to see the terminal township of Springfield. The control agreement with Edward Calanta, a Certified Tax Assessor for the performance of residential added assessments within the Township of Springfield. This contract is swarded without compositive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 (1) (a) the local public contracts law due to the fact that the control is for services performed by a person

ownship to hire someone to remove fine, Katz said. the signs and the removal cost will be Katz also offered some advice to charged to the violator as well as restinition paid for the damage caused by said they "better take the signs down the sign if they are found guilty, he before we have to take them down." "Wo'll have an ordinance with

> PUBLIC NOTICE BESTION 4. LEGALITY
> This ordinance herein established shall take effect immediately after shall passage and publication according to law.
>
> I, Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, September 22, 1993, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Board of Health to be held October 20, 1993, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place the passage of the said ordinance. Copy is posted on the building board in the office of the Township Clerk.
>
> MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH
> Board of Health
> U7890 Springfield Leader.

U7580 Springfield Leader, September 30, 1993 (Fee: \$21.75)

LOOK FOR MONEY SAVING COUPONS FROM SPRINGFIELD BUSINESSES

SHOP SPRINGFIELD

In This Issue Of The Springfield Leader

JOIN THE TEAM - KEEP SPRINGFIELD CLEAN MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR OCT. 2 & OCT. 3, 1993

The Springfield Clean Communities Committee, in conjunction with a grant program from the N.J. Department of Environmer al Protection & Energy, is sponsoring the

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD **CLEAN-UP WEEKEND**

SAT. OCT. 2 & SUN, OCT. 3, 1993

Springfield Municipal Pool

10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON COME FOR REFRESHMENTS AT 9:00 AM Volunteer, service, neighborhood, social and school groups, and individuals are invited to work together to reduce the amount of litter that has accumulated in various parts of town. Your help is needed! Volunteers of all ages will be used at vari-

ous designated sites to clean up litter. Let's all get together to help make Springfield a cleaner place! FREE REFRESHMENTS & T-SHIRTS

For Everyone Who Helps Keep Springfield CLEAN AND GREEN upervision must be provided for groups of children. All particlpants must provide their own transportation to the Municipal Pool (to get supplies and site assignments) and to their work locations.

Please fill out this registration form and return it to: Clean Communities Coordinator Office of Recycling 100 Mountain Avenue Springfield, NJ 07081

Phone # (DAY)... Do you have a specific area of public lands that you would like to clean up October 2 or October 3, 1993? I-Shirt Information: Please give totals for each size needed:

edium Large X-Large
For further information, please call 912-2222 Keeping Springfield "CLEAN AND GREEN" will require a lot of hands.

We hope that some of them will be yours!



MAIL TO: SPRINGFIELD LEADER

-- PO BOX 276--

UNION NJ 07083

SZECHUAN VILLAGE RESTAURANT FEATURING SZECHUAN & HUNAN CUISINE

Look for our Menu in this issue of the Springfield Leader

FREE DELIVERY ith purchase of \$20 or more

Vegetable Spring Roll • String Bean Chicken • Asparagus Shrimp • Hunan Lamb • Chow Sun Sin OPEN DAILY:

Friday: 11:30 AM - 10:30 PM Saturday: 12 Noon - 10:30 PM Sunday: 12 Noon - 10:00 PM CLOSED on TUESDAY 244 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRINGFIELD

(201) 376-7673

COUPON 10% OFF Your Total Order with purchase of \$15 or more

(Coupon Expires 10/31/93)



Bob and Nolan Scott enjoy a sunny day on the bench the family donated near the library.

Reading spot donated A sunny day, a trip to the library, a donated an 8-foot redwood bench

great book...but where to read it? to be placed in a "peaceful spot." Mr. and Mrs. Bub Scott, residents of Fords, had the same thought when they visited the Springfield Pree Public Library, and they decided to do something about it.

The bench was recently installed on the library lawn and is already being enjoyed by many. The plaque on the bench reads, "Donated Livy 1993 to the Springfield Public The Scotts, who along with their July 1993 to the Springfield Public Library by Nolan Edward Scott, a 7-year-old son, Nolan, are regular users of the library, selected and Boy Who Loves to Read."

track with a grandiose vision which, by its own evidence, is neither justified nor attainable," he said. Small steps can and are being taken to show improvements to the area and more should continue to make sure that all parties agree or at least understand what is about to take place, he

"This has diverted attention from

the fact that, for a whole year, th town has had a Tree Planting Grant of \$18,000, about which nothing has been done. If the trees had been put it place this past summer, the merchants/owners might have been encouraged to accelerate their own improvements, some signs of which "Let's get down out of the clouds and concentrate on what is practical and possible," he said,

The cost of the project also should be considered before beginning the project, he added.
"It is similar to health care. Certainy we should attempt to do the best we can for everyone. But that does not mean we should ignore the cost of doing it. Careful analysis of costs and

enefits will tell us just how far a pru-

dent investor would go in pursuing

this project," Slote said.

THREE GOOD REASONS TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE

Springfield Leader

■ Convenient Mail Delivery

mailman will deliver to your mallbox

L Ability to Charge!

Sure you can send a check, but we'd like to make it easier for you by accepting Visa and MasterCard.



5. The Best Reading In Town!



1-800-698-7794

PLEASE START MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEWS-RECORD

ONE YEAR \$20.00 ONE YEAR SENIOR \$15.00 TWO YEARS \$35.00 TWO YEAR SENIOR \$27.00

THESE RATES ARE FOR SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS ONLY!

ORDER BEFORE OCTOBER 15 1993 AND SAVE AN ADDITIONA FIVE DOLLARS! News Subscribers Only

☐ Horoscope Page 4 ☐ Classified Pages 6-10 SPORTS

Section SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

Roselle Park senior right halfback Kevin Kirby finds room to run behind blockers Anthony Barra (53), Ryan Vanderkooy (65) and Mark Carlson (20) during last Friday's high school football game at Johnson Regional in Clark. Roselle Park blitzed Johnson Regional 34-0 for its 13th straight victory.

Another dominating effort

Roselle Park blanks Johnson Regional for 13th straight

that had Roselle Park going unbeaten on only one of their eight possessions.

The Panthers held Dayton Regional to occasional pass.

The Panthers held Dayton Regional to occasional pass.

The Panthers held Dayton Regional to occasional pass.

"Defensively, the key for us was under 100 yards total offense on route for our line to stay low and our secontors, shutgest.

days to not say low and our secontors.

o a shutout. dary to not get caught deep," Roselle Last Friday afternoon's victim was Park senior linebacker Nick Fowler Johnson Regional as Rosolle Park said. "We know we had to take it to rolled to a 34-0 Mountain Valley them right away and after the opening Conference-interdivision victory at kickoff we were fired up."

suspect in their line, but they didn't 41 on 19 attempts. Panther senior show it," said first-year Johnson head quarterback John Schinestuhl hit on coach Bob Taylor, who last year lost 9-of-14 passes for 112 yards and one to Roselle Park 53-22 in his last sea- touchdown, while Crusader senior

"We thought they might be a little on 43 carries and held Johnson to only son as Brearley Regional's head signal-caller Chris Peterson was coach. "They showed even better 3-of-10 for 12 yards.

The Dayton Regional High School football team fell to 0-2 with a 28-0 H.S. Football

the Bulldogs 42-6 last year in who missed the Roselle Park game

Hillside, with an injury, made many tackles.
Although Dayton has been blanked against Immaculata.

Roselle Park rushed for 285 yards three first downs and was forced to

and that they would be one of the better teams we would face this year," "We know we have the potential to Dayton falls to Immaculata

tice and realize that most of the teams we play this year are going to be better than last year."

Carlson recovered the first of three Johnson fumbles on the Crusaders' next possesson and Roselle Park cashed in: The Panthers marched 65 yards in nine plays and made the score 14-0 when Kirby scored on a three-yard run.

"We take the season one game at a time and know we have to keep our heads in each game."

So far, so good for Roselle Park.
Last year the Panthers scored 58 touchdowns. This year they have 10 in two games.

Sentor nose guard Anthony Barra and Fowler each had Peterson scrambling and each sacked the quarterback to the season one game at a time and know we have to keep our heads in each game."

So far, so good for Roselle Park.
Last year the Panthers scored 58 touchdowns. This year they have 10 in two games.

loss to Immaculata last Friday in Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division action at Meisel Field in Springfield, It was the homeopener for the Bulldogs, who have lost 11 straight.

Dayton, which was blanked five Roselle Park, the defending North Loss last was heavening to the property of the second in two contents. FOOTDAIL Johnson did well to keep the score at only 14-0 at the half and played better at the start of the second half.

Output

Roselle Park reserve running back and Schaefer, who rushed for 44 times last year, has yet to score in two Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champion, games this season, being outscored has a 13-game winning streak and has 61-0. The Bulldogs have not scored a blanked both of its opponents so far point in their last four games dating this year, Immaculata has won its last back to last year.

10 regular season games by shutout.

Dayton will host Hillside (1-1) Dayton almost scored its first Roselle Park head coach John Wagner ing penalty.

The last two times these teams met Saturday at 1. p.m. in an MVC-points of the season against Immacutatin Division clash. The Comlate, but fumbled on the Immacutation cuts, coming off a home-opening 14-6 one-yard line. Buildog sentor win over Roselle last Friday, defeated fullback/linebacker Peter Kucharaki,

scores," Taylor said. "Then we held them right sway in the second half.

ADULT
GT
FULL ZIP JACKET

By J.R. Parachini Roselle Park outgained Johnson punt from its 29 following the opening klokoff. Roselle Park took over on CLARK—All the preseason hype the Crusaders to pass the 50-yard line its own 30 and proceeded to march injury later in the third quarter." Gyure, who played at Brearley before this year, led Johnson Regional

Senior left halfback Mark Carlson score 20-0 when Carlson broke

(122 yards on 10 attempts) darted through the right side of the line and through the line for runs of six and raced 67 yards for his second toucheight yards and senior right halfback down of the season. Kevin Kirby (64 yards on seven car- The Panthers marched 43 yards in ries) caught passes of 11 and 10 yards. 10 plays later in the period to up its
Thirteen plays and some 6:13 later lead to 27-0 after Fowler scored his Roselle Park scored the only points it second touchdown of the game on a would need when Fowler (37 yards on two-yard run.

15 carries) bulled over from the five- Roselle Park went 45 yards yard line. Schinestuhl added the first seven plays in the fourth quarter for of his four successful extra points to its final touchdown. Schinestuhl hit give Roselle Park a 7-0 lead: Kirby, all alone in the left corner of "We know they had a good team the end zone, with a 30-yard

Fowler said. "We work hard in practice and realize that most of the teams "We take the season one game at a time and because the season one game at a

"With the score what it was, we yards on two carries, had a three-yard knew we still had a lot of work to do," touchdown run called back by a hold-

Roselle Park received the opening at Nolan Field the Crusaders came kickoff and was held without a first down on its first possession.

"As bad as we played in the first half, we were still only down by two leaf, we were still only down by two leaf, for the MVC-Valley Division."



CLASSIC-6" #10061 Black 8-15 1125 Value 189.95 CLASSIC-6" #10066 Elses 8-

1100 Value 169.95





KTEKON & RACQUETS

Fahey's three goals lift Stingers past Rowdies

and the Arrows came back to knot the roster this season.

week ending last Sunday.
Roselle Park Stingers 7, Garwood Rowdles 0: Matt Fahey had the

hat-trick for the Stingers, scoring three goals. Shawn Kachnowski cored twice and Matt Acosta and Sam Arthurs once each. Michael Bagwel was the defensive standout for Kenilworth

Roselle Park Arrows 5, Roselle back from a 5-2 deficit to forge the tie. Robert Durand scored twice and David Abline once in the second half for the Arrows. Two additional blocked shots were taken by Ernesto backs Rocky Caudo and Chris Vlosky Francesca Stanco. and goalkeepers Laura Merkel and Louis Panetta played well for the

Rahway Youth Soccer results

Soccer traveling team results for the Chisholm. week ending Sept. 19: Division 5

The Rahway girls team, the Cyclones, were involved in the day's most exciting match where they played a highly touted Hillsborough team. to a scoreless tie.

The Chargers fresh off a tournament championship opened with a very convincing 8-0 victory over

Raiders (11-12, Pec Wees) won for

downs and teammate Mario Bailey

Union scored 20 unanswered noing

after the game was deadlocked at 6-6

Quarterback Frank Biasi got things

mo with a 40-yard pass and

going for Union when he hit Mark

James Boyer ran for 15 more. Woods,

behind the blocking of Joe McGrady,

went eight yards for his first

Woods second touchdown, a three-

yard run, was set up by a 70-yard run

by Bailey. Tony Schmidtberg kicked

Woods also ran an intercention

back 40 yards for a score after an Eli-

zabeth pass was deflected by team-mate Nick Brown.

Jamyle Snead, Kenneth Holland

and Alan Thomas paced Union with

six tackles apiece. Also playing well

Oliver, Brian Olas and Clark

The Raiders won their first game of

the year (1-2) by defeating Elizabeth

Elizaboth scored first when

Union answered by putting

reached the end zone on a 55-yard

together a drive of its own. Starting or

their own 20, the Raiders moved

Chris Ravaioli to Nick Javas. The two

Javas then took the following hand-

off around end for a 25-yard game-

ying touchdown run.

hooked up on a 35-yard completion putting the ball on the Elizabeth

down field behind the passing of

pass in the second quarter.

were Aaron Glenn Tutt, Muhammad

Pee Wees

rushed for 150 yards.

the extra point.

The following are Roselle Park
Youth Soccer League results for the
Avenue, and Greenfield, Westfield/

Madison Avenue, on Sunday afternoons.

Thunderbirds fall The Kenilworth Thunderbirds were defeated by the West Orange Starlites

Springfield Junior Baseball registration for the 1994 Springfield Junior Baseball League

will be held as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 7-9 p.m. at Chisholm The following are Rahway Youth and Saturday, Oct. 16 from 1-3 p.m. at 4-4. These are the only dates for registration. Signed forms and fees third on a deep fly out. Walsh then

The Senior Division 5 team, the The registration fee is \$35. Any Rago, recently winners in their age signups after Oct. 31 will be \$45. group at the East Brunswick Labor Day Tournament, are working for buted to all schools in Springfield and their third straight division those attending schools cutside of

Registration forms will also be available at the Springfield Recrea-. tion Department. More information . may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2226.

Ehrhardt Television wins Springfield title Bret Walsh's single with two outs in the bottom of the seventh drove in The Senior Division 4 team, the the wirming run as Ehrhardt Televi- by calling Bob Maslo, director of Raiders, defeated Hazlet 5-3. The sion defeated J.K. Sprinklers 5-4 in recreational sports, at 908-527-2229.

Flag teams The Union Rams Football Program

Cardinals, Saints, Chargers and Colts.

agos 5-7. The teams this year are the on Saturday.

The Union Rams (13-14, Midgets) remained undefeated and the Union Youth Football

the first time last weekend in Central
Jersoy Pop Warner football action
against Elizabeth.

David Stowart, Doug Krueger,
Ravaioli and Javas. Making big plays
on defense for the Raiders were Paul

Midgets
Union, now 3-0, trimmed Blizaboth

Calaffore, Jasper Hankins, Peter
Staib, Matthew Zieser, Devlin, Mor-

Springfield Men's Softball League's best-of-three playoff final.

Ehrhardt entered the series ridin high off a clean sweep over the Springfield Elics, winning 8-1 and 23-3 decisions to claim the semifinal

series 2-0.

J.K. Sprinklers came into the finals defending their three-year reign by defeating Ehrhardt 22-9. Ehrhardt returned the favor by winning the second game 8-4.

J.K. took a 4-0 lead in the third and

deciding game before Ehrhardt score 2-1 last Sunday in girls' youth soccer three in the bottom of the sixth and action. Outstanding efforts for the two more in the seventh. Thunderbirds (1-1) were turned in by Greg Lalevee hit a three-run home Danielle Budis, Monica Bury and in the fourth inning for J.K. and it Berges and Matthew Cooney. The tircless legs of Allison Appello, Kristen Merke, Reny Nunes and Christopher Strasle helped the Arrows' Lisa Gilrain.

Lisa Gilrain.

Cabby White scored the lone Kenilworth goal on a breakaway.

Cabby White scored the lone for J.K. until the bottom of the sixth.

After back-to-back hits by John defense hold in the second half, Full, worth were Jennifer Schultz and Ehrhardt and Marco Ramundo, Vin-

nie Cocchia blasted a three-run homer to bring Ehrhardt to within 4-3. J.K. went down quietly in the top of Baseball registration the seventh, making it do-or-die for Ehrhardt in the bottom of the seventh With one out, Joe DiVivo got things going for Ehrhardt by belting a triple. Dave Crane brought home Divivo with a single to tie the game at

The Cobras were very impressive with a 6-1 victory in their home opener over a very highly rated Piscataway

The Cobras were very impressive with a 6-1 victory in their home opener over a very highly rated Piscataway

Oct. 31, to: Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues, Inc., Box 312, Spring
Can be mailed, no later than Sunday, stepped up to the plate and laced a single up the middle to bring home Crane with the winning run. Members of the 1993 champion-ship Ehrhardt Television team were: Ron Bromberg, Cocchia, Crane,

DiVivo, Ehrhardt, Terry Franklin, Mike Meixner, Marco Ramundo, Tommy Scholao, Matt Smith, Walsh, Darren Young and Ira Zucker.

Kean College offers scuba

nandez, Joey Marra and Keith John-

The Kean College Department of Recreational Sports is offering scuba instruction beginning tomorrow. The four-week class meets Fridays from p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Union 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$190 and includes The cost is \$50 per youngster; All junior high school and high school coaches as well as parents are invited free of charge.

Union Rams, Raiders both win vailable, so early registration is suggested. Food will be available for Jones and Keith Tillis did a great job



Standout weightlifter Fludy Zurick of Clark set a new Natural Athletic Strength Association (NASA) All-America World Bench Press record last month. The weight that Zurick lifted that Aug. 15 day was an impressive 510-pound press. Zurick managed the feat weighing in at 197 pounds.

Clark weightlifter Zurick sets bench press mark

Plan on relocating in the near future? contacting Rudy Zurick.

The Clark resident, a standout weightlifter, set a new good enough. Natural Athletic Strength Association (NASA) All-America World Bench Press record last month. The weight that Zurick lifted that Aug. 15 day was an impressive 510-pound press. Zurick managed the feat weighing in at 197 pounds.

good enough.

In one day Zurick set a New Jersey state record, an All Regional record, broke two All America records and set the new NASA 198-pound world record. Zurick also received first-place honors in his weight division and pound-for-pound Outstanding Lifter status in the heavy-

The meet that Zurick attended was at the Hyatt Regency
Hotel in New Brunswick and sponsored by John Mettie
and the NASA. It was a National Qualifier for all lifters.

other sport. Following the competition, Zurick had to
undergo drug screening for steroids. He was given a sterold urinalysis and a blood test, which detects steroids in the Any participant who placed in the top three were eligible to enter the World Championships, which will be held in back to NASA with a negative response.

Oklahoma at the beginning of 1994.

Zurick's name can now be seen in the record books

The eighth annual Pepsi-Cola Top With today's technology it's not unusual to 100 Basketball event will take place Sunday, Oct. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 Chassis. Replace your engine County on 501 Green Lane in Union.

there is a limited amount of spaces

Well, if you need a couch moved you might want to try show-stopping 510 pound feat. Zurick's closest competi-

"If you never really give it a shot, I mean an all-out weight division. effort, then you'll never know what your true potential can

to achieve greatness in the sport of powerlifting or any

In 1991 Zurick set the same record with a 495-pound among all the other great athletes within the sport of bench pross. Almost two years to the day he bettered his mark by
15 pounds.

pressing. His future goals are to attend the 1994 Summer
World Games held in the Netherlands and, if possible, Zurick's first lift in this year's competition was a conservative 480-pound press. He then improved to 500 pounds. Games.



of holding the Chargers to one touch-down. Cardinals quarterback Mike Sullivan threw for two 50-yard com-908-289-8112. pletions to receiver Richard Kropp. Teammate Kevin Johnson ran up the middle for a spectacular 60-yard

ALL-1 Multi Vitamin Rice Base 15.9 oz. (or Original 25 pkts) Reg. \$25.95 Cybergenics Cyber-Trim or Phase I kit Jason Super E Cream 25,000 lu 4 oz.

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4

draws upon his personal experiences Institute for Advanced Studies, I was to caliven the tricks he performs, tricked into becoming interested in Sharing the stage, performing illu- magic," Samelson recalled. "When I CALL 1-800-ALLIGRO _

Before and After Care

Ages 2% to 7

• Summer Camps • Hot Lunchpul2 Snacks

PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S BOOKS

where they're the star. Perfect for Holidays, Birthdays, or for no reason at all.

16 stories to choose from Call for a free brochure 201-379-0582

ese are just some of the warning signs of a behavioral problem in a child or adolescent. If your young person displays any of these symptoms, one of the most helpful. things you can do is learn more about them. We have free information pamphlets available that describe the types of childhood and adolescent behavioral problems, their causes d trestments. If you'd like to learn more, give us a call.

*FAIR OAKS HOSPITAL 19 Prospect St., Summir, NJ 07902

Class Trips Certified Kindergarten
 Discounts Available

- All Activities Supervise

N.J. CERTIFIED

1359 MORRIS AVE. UNION

HOURS 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

(908) 522-7070 oi (800) - HELPLINK ******************* WONDER WORLD NURSERY SCHOOL -IN-UNION-UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT-TRICIA CANNIZZARO CALL FOR INFORMATION 908-687-2452

2 illusionist-magicians offer insights into unknown

Samelson and Dameon, both of Glen.
Ridge, the latter a former Unionite, suddenly appear at this newspaper office, performing a little personal magic of their own, it can be enormously fascinating.

It happened the other afternal musionists, Peter impressive magic."

We combine both of our talents," "Laler, when I was 11, I saw a might be magical. The audience experiences the magic. And by the way," he reminded, "we also have audience participation.

Expected real magic," he smiled and shrugged, "I didn't know.

"Laler, when I was 11, I saw a might be film, 'Whispers in the Dark,'" said Samelson. "It's currently playing on HBO. And our company creates mimerous corporate events. We create what we call an 'informance,' which is an information performance. We like their own, it can be enormously fascinating. read books about magic, I remember my first magic show, which I called 'Modern Magic,' I built a little stage

It happened the other afternoon when Samelson and Dameon, whose real name is Hal Meyers, and whose The two were scheduled to appear friends and neighbors. I founded a magic club in junior and high school." Samelson was graduated from Dameon, who was born in Newark, Stanford University in California, season of the Union County Arts Cen-resided in Union from the age of 5. He where he majored in physics, "But I ter, Rahway, in their second "annual" was graduated from Union High switched to theater. Then I moved to are a lot of things in magic which are appearance called "Blink."

School and Ramapo College. "I was New York and started performing. I "We will be offering 90 minutes of about 5 years old when I decided to did theater work, some real acting, magical illusions on the stage Oct. 9 at become a magical n," he recalled. "My and then I returned to magic. In fact,"

magical illusions on the stage Oct. 9 at become a magician," he recalled. "My parents took me to the World's Fair, and Oct. 10 at 3 p.m.," said parents took me to the World's Fair, and while we were visiting the White are partners in The Magic "We are partners in The Magic magician Mark Wilson. I became so interested in magic that my father tached Samelson, who like his partner took me to a magic show at Mecca month. This summer, I was in Hong true took me to a magic show at Mecca month. This summer, I was in Hong Magic in Bloomfield. And that's Kong, in China, in Russia, Africa. I we returned to magic. In fact," he mused, "magic took over my interests, and I did it full time for 18 years.

"And I'll tell you," he smiled, "it takes me around the world. In fact, I'll took me to go write scripts, create and design illusions, proposals, and create visual interpretations for people. We month. This summer, I was in Hong Kong, in China, in Russia, Africa. I'm we were different types. We just go in as a company." a business that creates, designs and where I got my start. Ted Collins was just love to travel."

performs magic for film, television the owner. The next thing I knew, I "Both of us worked "Both of us worked on cruise ships

commercials, print ads, corporate was reading tons of magic books, and that took us all over the world," added sales meetings, trade shows and even it seemed that my entire life was Dameon. "I was on 125 cruises in theatrical events."

"We've been performing together since the end of 1989," added college, Hal Meyers, now Dameon, "And the best part about our "traveled for about eight or 10 years there years. Then I decided that it was too much of a good time."

Samelson added, "I stretched out my cruise life over a period of 10

Symphony

Orchestra

MASTERWORKS SERIES

performances is that we do not assist performing on cruise ships. I bumped each other. We work together and into Peter at the Tanmens Magic Shop years. And I performed for movie stars and dignitaries, such as Richard Dreyfus, Bill Murray, Dom DeLuise in Now York City. I had heard his The two men "performed last year at the Arts Center in a show called had heard my name, he said, and and Princess Stephanic of Monaco." "We also designed special effects," 'The Spellbinders,' and it was a huge that's when we decided to go into the said Damcon; "for two movies. You success. So, you see, we're very magic business The Magic Source." excited. The theater is celebrating its "We have a place called The Magic know that Kraft Ranch and Onion New Jersey

65th season. It's really a magical year Zone in East Orange," said Samelso "It's a huge rehearsal complex, and Samelson said, "This is an entirely that's where we develop new materdifferent show. We now have new ial. We bring in directors and musiclans and work with them. Other peo-"Yes," said his partner. "We have ple work with us; in fact, we have a quite a few changes. Also," Dameon whole crew of people. We're a team, explained, "we do solo work, from you see. This magic business is a little

participation.

"And the children love it," added

parents, Joseph and Toby Moyers, yesterday on "Good Day America" in still reside in Union, stopped by to New York City.

talk about helping to kick off the 65th

Broadway to China, Atlantic City to crazy," he laughed.

Japan Then we work together, and we laso are able to write different mater homes in Clen Ridge four blocks from a superbulled for both performances. And that each other, Dameon resides there with isl for both performances. And that each other, Dameon resides there with adds to the creativity. Our styles are his wife and young son, very different. I'm called the manipulator," Dameon offers startling visuals in Ann Arbor, Mich., explained that in their performances. He studies classic sleight of hand and stage techton. My father, was a professor of niques perfecting them for today's mathematics, and I played with Einsaudiences. Samelson creates magical tein in his back yard. He and my moments by weaving verbal tales and father. Hans, both worked for the

THURS. SEPT. 30, 8:00 PM John Harms Center. Englewood SUN. OCT 3, 3:00PM HANSON Symphony No. 2 MAHLER Symphony No. 1 * Classical Conversations at 6:45 PM

Ann & Luis Barreira 248 LONG AVE. HILLSIDE

my travels. It's just not your normal 'What, another magician in the "And our son, Jordon, who is 3, is

for AIDS Awareness Week," said Dameon. "It was for Hoffmann-La Roche. We used magic. That was our tool. Magic makes everything more

exciting. It's very, very powerful!"
"Yes," his partner agreed. "There ters," explained Dameon, "in visual

"It's a matter of whatever's right

Group to meet

The group meets on every Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave.,

was announced. There will be no auditions. Previous choral experience is helpful. For further information 908-273-3877.

GRAND OPENING HILLSIDE FLAVORS GIFTS FOR ALL OCCABBIONS PHONE(201)705-8338

Lifestyle Editor

When two excellent magicians with

"I'm much more interested,"

in the show. Our pieces are often vigteam, one can cartainly be assured of a
spellbinding good time. And when the
spellbinding good time. And when th





1079 Rt. 22 East • Mountainside (908)233-1098



By Lillian Abbracciamente "Pull Rum" is Chinese for "luck is

coming to you" and that's exactly what has happened since the Full Rum restaurant had its grand opening almost three weeks ago in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Route 22 West in Springfield. Taking its name from the renowned, four-star Full Rum restaur

ant in Hong Kong, manager Tim Chin has transferred the expertise he gaine rom running Chinese restaurants i Annhattan's Chinatown and midtow areas and brought a flurry of author-ticity, excellence and originality to the Chin emphasizes that Full Run with its Chinatown style and fun, fix-

vor and flair, is unique to the area. Chin and his knowledgeable wife, Judy, are the perfect choice to introduce new customers to the succulent and seducing delicacies of authentic . One of the restaurant's specialties.

Dim Sim used to be served to the king And then it's on to the Sizzling several-block area.

only, but now it is traditional fare for Garlie Steak. And why is it so tender? And the very special Chef Kwok. alongside its front window, puts on your table

tions in the alternoons.

Fresh seafood and duck are brought — are also a specialty at Full Rum.

Into the restaurant every morning The orispy Pan Fried Noodles, they

from Chinatown. Chinagys that house soften and retain the flavor as the specialties, Rosst Duck and Peking sauce melts into them, are prepared in Duck in particular, are prepared every the traditional Chinatown style, day and don't have to be ordered well Another favorite was the currying advance, as is the practice in many flavored Chow Mel Funt.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining

Full Rum

Wong, Fung Kwok, Leung Wal and Gary Lol, proudly present No Chinatown delicacies at their newly opened restaurant i the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Route 22 West in Springfield

is Dim Sim from southern China. Whole Chicken and any of the other With over 20 years in the restaur Choices include Steamed Shrimp Sul barbecued roasted meats must be business. Chin has perfected Mai, Crystal Shrimp Dumplings and sampled to be believed. Chin's per restaurant skills after surviving the an excellent Fried Jumbo Shrimp with sonal favorite is the Sesame Chicken intense Chinatown competition with Sesame Seeds. Chin explained that with Broccoli.

Chinese generally from 8 a.m. to 2 Because it's marinated for four hours who comes directly to New Jersey p.m. Full Rum, with a kitchen set-up before it's prepared and brought to from Full Rum restaurant in Hong

restaurants.

And the restaurant's extensive inform our readers about dining in fact, Chin stated that customers array of Mandarin Noodle Soups opportunities in the area. don't have to order from the menu at 17 types are listed on the menu—rep—this column is intended to all—the chef is prepared to custom—resent meals in themselves and inform our readers about dining ize dishes at the patron's preference, amount to gestronomic journeys not.

The Soy Sauce Chicken, the Rosst to be missed.

Kong, has ensured by his expertise monstrations of Dim Sim prepara Noodle dishes — rice noodles, celand seemingly magical culinary talent as in the afternoons lophane noodles, Chow Fun noodles that from your first visit to Full Rum

Union recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter that led to the gamewinning score. A jarring tackle by Mike Devlin and David Morgan caused the ball to be free and teammate Paul DeFrancesco picked it up and ran 35 yards for the winning Playing well offensively for Union

Only children 12 and under ate eligible. ior_to_publicatio nclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take olor shots) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their arents must put refurr address on the back of the picture. Fill out following form. Clip and Mail to: Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1291 Stuvvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083 If you have any questions, please call 686-7700 ---will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on

began flag football for boys and girls son. The Cardinals will face the Saints

Here's how last weekend's games Moyer scored a touchdown for the went:-Cardinals 6, Chargers 6: The Car- Sal Tortorello, Matt Mendy and Tim dinals' defensive line of Chris Bogo- Gaven. Happy Birthday inday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's noto along with the information requested and we will print it as ear the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks He sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

■ VITAMIN FACTORY ● touchdown run. He received support from offensive linemen Randy Her-201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946 Sovex Better Than Milk Powder Plain s qt. \$699 Colts-Saints: Fullback Danny 10%OFF Lundberg Wild Rice Cakes 8 oz. BLACKMORE PRODUCTS Bearito's Yellow Tortillas 16 oz. MALONO SE PRIMETIVA DIET PEP 60 Tablets or leal Replacemen REG PRICE \$12.95 Celestial Amaretto After Dinner Tea 20 bags (Choc. Rasp; Eng. Toffee; Van Hzint)Reg. \$4.59 \$**9**99 Seelect Golden Seal Tea 24 bage \$349 NH AllerRellef Caps 60e KMF Olive/Aloe Soap 8 a \$1 79 **\$499** ason Cocoa Butter 100% 2 oz \$249 Kal Ginsamax 30 Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory.. Everything priced just a cut above wholesale!

1. Middle-Eastern native.

3. Slater downs this by the liter

5. I order my paint in drums!

4. Ten different ways to catch fish

6. Imaginary standard of perfection?
7. Its color is always richer on the

11. A weapon invariably found in

14. Suspended like the Gardens of

15. Splits appear when half the

may be out of bounds at nighti

16, ... and an area of school which

17. Gout's unlikely to produce much

enjoyment
18. Cow stomachs? What tripo? (Eng.)

22. What the writer may throw in the

Baroque favorites from Handel and

Bach, and Vivaldi's "Spring" from

Center, Rahway, a concert that also

school misses out...

20. A cattle roundup

the theater

CLUES ACROSS 1. Impregnable defense that deales

R. Smaller annual appearance may et reduce to nothing 9. Moderate a painting medium

12. He tends to carry the world on 13. When there is nothing loft

 Indian language derived from 15. Expressing sorrow or 17. Out-of-tune organ has a pitiful

9. Terrestrial 21. Stopping place along a route 23. '70s dance music 24. Petals to adom the bride are

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS d. Explain 5. Jiffy 7. Cabaret 8. Asked 10. Mail 11. Monogram 13. Exhume 14. Assign 17. Elegance 19, Spit 21. Taper 22. Expired 23. Solid 24. Morally

2. Publish 3. Awry 4. Notion 5. Jealously 6. Faker 7. Competent 9. Dominated 12. Impaired 15. Imperil 16. Scream 18. Expel

Music season set

Under the baton of Music Director world premiere on Jan. 29, 1994 at the Brad Keimach, the Westfield Sym- Presbyterian Church in a concert that phony Orchestra's 11th season will be will include Haydn's Symphony No. highlighted by music and internation- 100, composed in 1794, Bernstein's ally known guest artists. "Symphonic Dances" from "West The opening concert on Oct. 23 at Side Story;" Tchalkovsky's 1812 Westfield High School will feature Overture, and Sousa's "Stars and

award-winning pianist Richard Fields, who will perform the Piano Concerto No. 3 in an all Beethoven proram that also will include the Egmont Overture and Symphony No.

presented Nov. 20 at The Presbyterian Rucker will appear in the title role of Verdi's "Rigoletto."

In honor of Westfield's Bicenten
R

Center, Ranway, a content will feature Dvorak's Symphony No.

nial Year, the symphony has commissioned "Fanfare for Westfield" from New Jersey composer and Westfield Symphony Orchestra trumpeter David Sampson. The work will have its 18.

David to show paintings

Ivo David of Union will be the next artist to exhibit his paintings at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park, Union. His show, "Fusionism," will open with a reception, Sunday and run of the public Library in Friberger Park, Union. His show, "Fusionism," will day, 1 to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Gary Michaels Presents" JEWISH SINGLES DANCE PARTY Sat. Oct. 2nd • 9 P.M. To 1 A.M. Tower Steak House

Rt. 22 East, Mountainside, NJ SEINFELD & ELAINE TOO! LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST FREE BUFFET/DJ/DOOR PRIZES Ages 21-39 Casual Attire ion \$15/95 Discount w/ad before 9:30 p Call 908-464-8535



JOHNNY CASH SHOW with June Carter Cash Live on our steget (Ywo shows.) 8al, Ool. 23, 1993, 5 & 8:30 p.m. CALL BOX OFFICE

Sat., Oct. 9, 1993, 8 p.m.

008-499-8226

horoscope

For week of Oct. 3-Oct. 9

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) A (col- FLEA MARKET ng of increased control will inspire you to be more productive. Now is a good time to make arrangements for an upcoming trip. A Pisces of the opposite sex is interested in you. Tuesday and Wednesday are luckydays for romance Learn from your

PRICE: Items for sale. ORGANIZATION: Red

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993

Maplewood.
TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, theatrical costumes, trifles & treasures, country kitchen, household goods.
ORGANIZATION: The Strollers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993 EVENT: White Elephant and Rummage

Sale.
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church,
Stuyvesant Ave. & Chestnut St., Union.
TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: No admission fee.
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women
of Connecticut Farms Church.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Finances will start looking good, Now you can safely splurge without concern. You ness and generosity. A friend will seek your advice. Try to give an unbiased opin-ion. An "old flame" may try to contact you. Proceed with caution!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) An ugly scene could be avoided if you refrain from an argument. Try not to let your temper get the best of you. Edgy moods can disrupt at the week's end. Pinancial matters take a positive turn.

to July 22) Try not the best of you trations out on calm down to for the vill be will be in a final appliances, toys, etc. Priced to sell.

ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Church.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1993

EVENT: Plantage Sals.
PLACE: Congregation A.A.B.I., 708 Nye admission charge. Large variety clothing, books, dishes, shoes, small appliances, toys, etc. Priced to sell.

ORGANIZATION: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: No admission charge. Large variety clothing, books, dishes, shoes, small appliances, toys, etc. Priced to sell.
ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Congregation A.A.B.I.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

EVENT: Cld-Fashfored Bazzaar.
PLACE: Holy Trinity Church, 301 Tt.
Ave., Unlon,
TIME: 10a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: Fee admission. Lunch may be bought. Home-baked goods. hand crafted frams.
ORGANIZATION: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.
TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

EVENT: Chirese Auction, 11 the price of the sell of the price of the pr CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Try not to let a busy schedule get the best of you loved ones. Things should calm down soon. A romantic time is in store for the weekend. Your creative juices will be flowing this week, and you could make an important discovery.

gregation A.A.B.I.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 9,
1993
EVENT: Rummage Sale,
PLACE: Sarcher's Grove, 1135 Spring-field Rd., Union.
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
PRICE: \$3,50 in advance. Includes coffee, dessert & 1 free auction block card.
Tickets call 353-3759 or 374-1073.
ORGANIZATION: People for Animals.
Benefits homeless animals. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Watch your spending! Luxuries are nice, but debt isn't so good. Only buy things you really need. Von could be faced with an important decision this week. If you follow your gut 9:30am-12pm. PRICE: No admission. Clothing, housereaction, you will know what the right choice is. A good week for making longhold goods.
ORGANIZATION: Women's Fellowship
Battle Hill Community Morevian Church.
100th anniversary slated

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) A new What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs lits \$20.00 for Dollar Weeks) for Eases Coultmy or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (483 valley Sheet) by 430 P,M, on Monday for publication the following. Thursday, "Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Sociland Road, 286 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 120 Stryvesant Ave.: Union For, more information, call 783-9411. nobby or interest could prove to be more expensive than you had expected. You may have to make some sacrifices in order to balance your budget. At the last minute you may be asked to take a trip for business. This could be an excellent opportuni ty for you. Go for it! LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A family member may call you with news of a pre-

gnancy or birth. Your advice will be sought by a troubled friend. Giving your honest opinion is the best way to help. Sarcasm is a "no no" in the workplace, especially with Taurus co-workers. What you think is funny may be offensive to others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Give careful consideration to a business offer. Set torms that are ressonable, but that will also be to your benefit; it's okay to accept

Calderone Music

Instrument 281 Main St., Miliburn, NJ 07041

PRIVATE LESSONS
Taught By Professionals
All Ages Welcome
Sales, Rentals, Purchases
Repairs Done On Premises

358 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN • (201) 376-5112

Box Office 908 499 8226 🔳 1601 Irving Street, Rahway

WEST POINT GLEE CLUB

Live on our Stage Friday October 8th at 8 pm. All seats \$10.00

Private Instruction For All Ages Experienced Certified Teachers

(201)467-4688

Plano, Accordian, Organ, Keyboard, Strings Volce, Woodwinds, Brass, Gultar, Drums and Lessons for the Learning Disabled

"MAKE MUSIC" CLASSES

FOR AGES 2-7

Near the Springfield Union Barder

from your work. Fun is something you could use more of. A good week for making major purchases. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You could be in for a rude awakening when it comes to a new remantic relati ship. It may not be as perfect as you had previously thought. Pay close attention to details at work. You could make a rather

"The Four Seasons," will be presented expensive mistake. Finances will be an March 5 at the Presbyterian Church. issue later in the week. Planist Jeffrey Biogol will return to soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto in

A Minor at the Union County Arts

Being overworked and underpaid is prob

Your birthday this week: This will be
ably getting to you right about now. May

a year of change, Marriage and children close out the season on April 16 as CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

service of Oct. 1, 1893. On Oct. 24 at 3 p.m., a Centennial your life. You will realize that playing thus new job or different career altogether. narryr is not the way you want to spend Stress may accompany these changes, so your life. This is a good time for success don't take on too much at one time. You and advancement, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Just when you think everything is going will be replaced with a longer period of wrong, something wonderful happens and a social invitation that may take you away life is good again. Maybe you have a guar-dian angel on your side! Be prepared for a

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) Person

al and work matters seem to merge and

secome a strong issue. You will have to

make some sort of compromise. You may be misinformed about something. Check facts before repeating information or you could ond up looking like a fool. Extra

may experience a period of frustration and indecision during the winter months. This happiness and success, so hang in the ol A hobby may turn out to be profitable for to increase your income. Financial goals will be more attainable. Summer is a goo

day and Oct. 24.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1993
EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: First Congregational Christian
UCC, 1240 Clinion Ava. at Civic Square,

Irvington.
TIME: Sa.m. to 5p.m.
PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by the
Alpha Clesa & Trine Circle Women.

EVENT: Craft/Floa Bonanza. PLACE: The Boys & Girls Club of Union

County, 1050 Jeanotte Ave., Union.
TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: Tables available, call
908-964-7487.
ORGANIZATION: Boys and Girls Club

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1993 EVENT: Old-Fashioned Bazear. PLACE: Holy Trinity Church, 301 Tucker

Bea Smith, Editor Organizations submitting leases to the entertainme ection can mail copy to 1291 uyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 09, Union, New Jersey,

The congregation of Second Pre- Program will be held featuring

sbyterian Church, 1161 East Jersey architectural historian, Sandy Brown St., Elizabeth, will hold two special Hamingson, and the Rev. Lee Gartrell

events commemorating the 100th of New York City, a specialist in anniversary of the Chapel or Great urban ministry.

Meeting Room of the church on Sun- Research and planning of the Cen-

A rededication will take place on Campbell of Union, the Rev. Michael

Sunday during the church's 11 a.m. Granzen of the church, and committee

worship service. The service will be members, Dr. Virginia Bodden of

modeled after the original dedication Roselle, Nancy Mueller of Elizasbeth,

GARAGE/YARD SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 30 & OCTOBER 1, 2, 1993 EVENT: Fall Clothing Sale. PLACE: Unitarian House, 185 Summit Ave. (come: Whiteridge), Summit. TIME: Thurs. & Fri. 9am-9pm; Sat.

9am-2pm.
PRICE: Good quality selection: adults, children, outstware & accessories.
ORGANIZATION: Unitarian House.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 8, 9, 1993 : 500 Family Garage & Rum

mage Sale.
PLACE: Community United Methodist
Church, corner of Chestnut St., Floselle

Park.
TIME: Fri. 9am-7pm; Sat. 9am-2pm.
PRICE: Admission Free. All types
household items & good used clothing.
ORGANIZATION: Community United
Methodist Church to support its mission

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993
EVENT: 13th Annual Apple Featival.
PLACE: Woodrulf, House/Eaton Store
Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillside,
TIME: 10a.m. to 4:30p.m.
PRICE: Admission Free. Fresh apples,
cider, apple ples, apples in all forms,
home baked goods, crafts tables: ceramica, paintings, baskets, flower arrangements, gift items, trinkets, calendars,
throw rugs, Historical Society cockbook,
etc.

ORGANIZATION: Hillside Historica

tennial has been coordinated by Peter

and Florence Stein and Norene

PSYCHOTHERAPY CENTER 1358 BURNET AVENUE, UNION, N.J. 07083 PHONE (908)964-4467 . BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

FULL SCALE OF PSYCHOTHERAPY BY DR. CARMEN P. CERULLO
LICENSED CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST
SERVICING ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

HYPNOTHERAPY BY DR. JOHN DATTO
DOCTOR IN CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY
OCUMENTATION FOR YOUR INSURANCE PROVIDER AVAILABLE

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE

OCTOBER 1-2-3 MORRISTOWN, NJ

MENNEN ARENA

-1-287 SOUTH, Exit itse. Right onto

Ridgedale Ave. to first traffic signal. Laft to

1-287 NORTH, Exit #388,

Follow Ridgedale Ave., Laft at 2nd signal to THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING OVER 150 OF THE BEST FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Country & painted furniture: plemed & standled lamp shades; tedry bears; spongeware; salt glaze stoneware; baskets; Scharenachnitte; Windger chairs; samplers; tinware; blacksmith; dolls & toys; grained frames; bit; painting & standing; rag, braided & hooked rugs; carvings; country clothing & textiles; theorems; calligraphy; weathervanes; decoys; Shaker boxes; tolk art paintings; whirliggs; flooredoths; dummy boards; quilts; fireboards; dried increas; cancles; gournet delights; French Country, Victorian, Southwest & Country-Western items. All Country decorating needs for sale. head May Very

Feed the birds at

ping in a store that caters to your hobby of backyard birdfeeding. Wild Birds Unlimited, located at 2520 Route 22 East in Scotch Plains, brings people and nature together by offering a large selection of feeders, houses, birdbaths and nature gifts. They also carry 10 varieties of birdseeds with a no waste formula that will keep the birds coming back for more.

Owner Nancy Schneck opened Wild Birds Unlimited on March 1 and oper-

ates the store with her son, Mark. Wild Birds Unlimited is a franchise operation that originated in Indianoplis in 1981 and currently boasts 141 locations thoughout the United States and Canada. This Scotch Plains location is the first Peeding the birds has been an activity that has fascinated people for century

and it becomes a passion for many to lure them into the backyard. So if you enjoy feeding the birds, or throught of pursuing it as a hobby, visit Wild Birds Nancy and Mark Schenck at Wild Birds Unlimited give professional advice and personal service. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

Celebrate anniversary of the tulip

Thursday until 8 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

which celebrates its quadricentennial cost.
this fall. Nowadays, more than 2 bil- Williams Nursery, 524 Springfield virtually synonymous with the

Netherlands all over the world. To colobrate the 400th anniversary of the tulip's introduction to the RSVI Netherlands, the Dutch are throwing a BULB.

PAPER CHASE

Window, Wall & Floor

Decorating Center

Verticles

• Pleated Shades

• Mini Blinds

On a crisp Autumn day in 1593, an year long colebration called "Tulip elderly botanist named Carolus Clu-400." Those who don't plan a trip to sins planted a handful of tulip bulbs in the Netherlands can feel the thrill felt a small garden at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands. This act is considered by the Dutch as the birth than 270 million rulips will be planted of their famous flower bulbs business, this fall by home gardeners coast-to-

lion talips a year are exported to 80 Ave., Westfield brings, the 400th countries and the tulip has become anniversary celebration to the United virtually synonymous with the States at its Flower Bulb Open House. The open house will be on Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m. RSVP required

67 Westfield Ave.

908-381-8787

Moore O-Matic

Grober

Color System Moore A

50% OFF

1057A Raritan Road

Clark Village Shopping Center

382-1311

ALL CUSTOM MADE ****** 150% OFF VERTICLES 60% OFF VERTICLE BINDS 1 20% OFF SHADES

vers - Upholstery - Draperies Av. Janet Decorators 1316 North Broad Street Hillside 908-351-4966

STYLISH AND EFFICIENT — Style, quality and efficiency unite in the KitchenAld freestanding refrigerator line. The line, represented here by this 25 cubic foot capacity side-by-side, features energy efficiency ratings 10 to 20 percent better than federal standards. For more information, call the KitchenAld Consumer Assistance Center, toil-free 1-800-422-1230.

EARLY HOLIDAY SPECIALS

UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST



INSPECTION

MidAtlantic Licensed **Home** Building **Inspection** Inspector

> 1-800-870-2390 (908) 396-3505



(Opposite Bowcraft)

Tax deductions available for natural gas vehicles

New federal tax deductions make it more economical than ever for individuals or businesses to purchase or convert natural gas vehicles (NGVs), according to officials at the American Gas Association. operating vehicles on natural cus to Cars, vans or pick-up trucks that operate solely on clean-burning natural gas or certain other alternative fuels are now eligible for a deduction of up to \$2,000, A.G.A. officials said. Tax deductions of up to \$5,000 are than 700 natural gas refueling stations available for vehicles over 10,000 are now operating in the United

pply to large trucks, buses and refu- the rate of about four per week. I ling equipment.

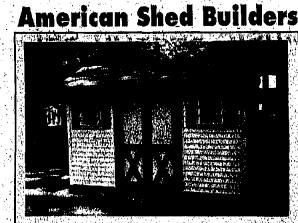
May, more than 1,200 mechanics took
The new federal tax deductions,
the first-ever nationwide test to becombined with a variety of incentives come certified NGV technicians, from states and local utility compa-nies, can help offset part of the \$2,500 As a vehicle fuel, natural gas re cost of converting an existing vehicle, duces carbon monoxide emissions by as does the fact that natural gas costs up to 90 percent, smog-producing by

pounds and even greater deductions. States, with new facilities opening at

approximately 70 cents per-gallon-equivalent of gasoline, according to A.G.A. Some local utilities will rebate mately 30 percent.







A shed is one of those things you only want to think about once. It should e rugged, strong, be able to withstand major storms and look good while it's doing it: It should be low maintenance and highly convenient, constructed ou of the best materials and built to last practically forever. And it should do all this without breaking the bank.

Donnis Sullivan makes it possible for you to make that one decision on a shed, garage or outbuilding, because you'll never have cause to regret it. Also with Kevin McInorny, Donnis has spont five years at his Perth Amboy site building American Shed Builders the area's premiere constructor of sheds, garages and other outbuildings.

Shed shoppers can choose from a wide variety of styles, designs, sizes and lines, at either the Perth Amboy factory and showroom site, or with an appointment, the guys will come to you with books, charts and ideas, American Shed has three basic lines of building materials to choose from the Standard Line (constructed with Inner Scal siding, a 25-year guarantee

siding that has recently been approved for home construction): the all-Wood Line (crafted of Texture 1-11 pine); or the Premium Line (built to meet all residential codes, framed 16-inch on center, sheathed with 1/2 inch plywood and wrapped with vinyl siding).

Sheds are pre-cut to keep as much of the messy work away from the job site, and they can be litted into the smallest backyard. Floor joists are laid every

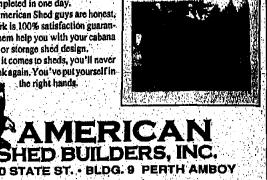
12 inches over 4X4 pressure treated skids, followed by an exterior plywood base-all of which makes for a rock-solid foundation. Only kiln-dried lumber on the doors are used, and even the stains or paints are pre-applied. A 20-year self-scaling roof is FACTORY added, and your building can now withstand anything MODELS ON Mother Nature throws its way.

A variety of options, such as lofts, shelving, ramps, and even wider doors for today's bigger DISPLAY Sat. 9-4

lawnmowers are all possible. Most sheds can be completed in one day.

The American Shed guys are honest, too: all work is 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Let them help you with your cabana

poolhouse or storage shed design.
When it comes to sheds, you'll never the right hands.



3.6.2

1-800-974-0019 Take Rt. 440 to State St. exit (towards Senwarren) at let light make a right go thru Guard Shack and Take 1st left. Bldg. 9.

have to think again. You've put yourself in PAMERICAN SHED BUILDERS, INC. 1050 STATE ST. BLDG. 9 PERTH AMBOY 908-826-0200

MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Call Ticket Office

Publishers of Country Folk Arts, TOYBOX* & Yippy-Yi-Yea Magazines

Friday eve., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adm. \$8 /(Early-Buying Privileges)
Sal. & Sun. 10 e.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. \$5 Children under 10 Adm. \$2 NO STROLLERS PLEASE | (\$13)634-4151

WINDY & WOOLLEY Woolley Fuel Co. For 69 Years Already the leaves are turning color and the birds are starting to head for warmer climates. The cold of winter is not far off. Now is a good time to get a jump on winter. Our Woolley comfort crew has it's equipment in shape and we're prepared to serve your needs for the colder weather. Since our beginning, we have strived to make our customers warm friends.

"YOUR COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS" Woolley Fuel Oil
Heating Oil/Diesel Fuel/Air Conditioning
12 Burnett Ave. at Springfield Ave.
Maplewood, NJ (201) 762-7400

RICH BLINDT JR.

Electrical Contractor

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Prices That Won't Shock You!

908-688-1853

•RESIDENTIAL

COMMERCIAL

INDUSTRIAL

Lassific

VEA

-800-564-8911

PART TIME

1-800-484-7297, ext. 9077

BE OUR DENTAL ASSISTANT?

Our patients are looking for someone triefidly to assist them in receiving care in our family and implant dental office. If you are enthusiastic, organized, have dental experience and a desire

organized, have dental experience and a deale to be a part of a growing dental center please call 908-245-2110.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Excellent salary, Benefits, X-ray licence re-quired. No evenings, Private practice. West Orange/ Union area.

201-669-0500

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, Springfield office, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8am-5pn, Salurdey, 8am-1pn, Will train quali-fied Individual, Cali 201-376-1117,

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

DAYS, EVENINGS, SATURDAYS

A unique opportunity awaits you at the EYE DRX's patient care center in UNION.

INDEX

-HELP WANTED 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS 3-MISCELLANEOUS 4-PETS 5-INSTRUCTIONS 6-SERVICES OFFERED 7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 8-RENTAL 9-REAL ESTATE 10-AUTOMOTIVE

UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader Linden Leader • Rahway Progress CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less......\$10.00 per insertion Additional 10 words or less \$3.00 per insertion Display Rates.....\$20.00 per column inch Contract Rates Available Blind Box Number......\$12.00 per insertion

ESSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper Nutley Journal • Belleville Post Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader The Independent Press of Bloomfield

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words of less......\$12.00 per insertion Additional 10 words or less \$4.00 per insertion Display Rates.....\$27.00 per column inch Contract Rates Available Blind Box Numbers......\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES

Ad appears in all 20 papers 20 words or less \$19.00 per insertion Additional 10 words or less \$6.00 per insertion Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Business Directory 12 Noon Friday - Space reservation 5 p.m. Frida Ad copy 12 Noon Monday In Column 3 p,m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. - 12 NOON (PHONE CALLS ONLY)

CLASSIFIED POLICIES All classified advertising is payable in advance. We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad-Offices where ads can be placed in person:

Union County

Union Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.I. (908)-686:7700

Essex County

News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange 463 Valley Street Maplewood, N.J. (201) 763-9411 Orange Transcript 170 Scotland Road Orange, N.J.

(201) 674-8000 Bloomfield

The Independent Press of 266 Liberty Street Bloomfield, N.J. (201) 743-4040

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes our classified advertisement. Please check your ad each ne it appears, should an error occur please notify t fied department within seven days of publication Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which i may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We an not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert a ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement a any

ADVERTISING BALES - Exciting opening for cutaide sales rep to work for group of 20 weekly newspapers. Position involves dealing with a variety of business people, servicing and self-ing in existing territories. Prior ad experience or college is a plus. Car required. Become a member of our sales team and enjoy salery plus commission. Benefits. Catl Peter Worrall, Advertising Director. 808-686-7700.

A DIVEDTICING ADVERTISING

SALES PERSON Worrall Community Newspepers, inc., has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you have the right stuff, we'll train you. Send

resume to:
Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
Attention: David Worrall
P.O. Box 849
Orange, NJ 07081

ASSEMBLY
WAREHOUSE WORKERS wwiterfoose workers some assembly light machine experience preferred. Will train if mechanically inclined. Good benefits. Apply at Fravees Greetings, 11 Edison Place, Springfield, NJ 07081, or call 201-564-7700.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra \$35.
Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area, Call Toll Free 1-800-862-2292.

STAND OUT Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-impact by using larger type. This Type size is...

12 Point 14 Point

24 Point

18 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad, For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages, Call 1-800-564-8911. WHEN REPLYING

kable references, 201-762-8545,

LERICAL PERSON for general office work

CLERKS/ CASHIERES

THE PAPER PEDLAR

201-376-3385

We will train outgoing, service-minded people to assist our doctor and patients and to hardle light office work. You MUST be willing to learn and anjoy working with people. TO A UNION COUNTY We offer pleasant working conditions and FLEXIBLE HOURS to fit your schedule - days, evenings, satis/ways. Earn up-ic* \$5,00mcs/with GUARANTEED increase after 1 year. Paid holidays and vacations. High school diploma or GED required. For immediate consideration call 908-686-8918. CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER ---Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

DRIVERS. ADDING 300 new trucks, Hiring: shorthaul, over-the-road and contractors. Outstanding pays benefits, sign-on bonuses, assigned trucks, Call anytime- Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC (ext. 105). ECE. CAN YOU make it to your next pay day? if no please give me a call. Marvin, 908-843-7480 DRIVERS. EXCELLENT pay. Dell King of Linden. Must have own vahide. Monday thru Friday, 3pm-7pm. 908-926-3900. OASHIER, LUNCHEONETTE, Union, Full-time, Barn-4:15pm, Pick-It, Experience pre-ferred, Good salary, Call evenings after 5:30pm, 908-810-0753. DRIVERS WANTED for Chauffeld Service: Part time, Must know metro area. Please call 01-731-688. CHILD CARE. Person needed for 2 girls, 44, and 14, In my Mountainside home. Part time, including Friday, 908-769-4727.

DRIVERS WANTED for local taxloat company,
Part-time and full time positions available,
rights and weekends, Call Days at
201-762-5700 HILD CARE. Nonsmoker, own car to care for FASHION ADVISOR: wear and show ladies jewelry. 2 evanings. \$125. We train, No investment. Excellent future. Other positions available. 908-756-3068. CHILD CARE. For three children, ages 13, 11 and 9. Monday- Friday, 4pm-10pm, South Orange. References, transportation required, 201-378-2213, 9am-3pm. (nowledge of 10-key calculater helpful. Call fo nterview/ appointment, 508-688-5933, ask fo Virs. Samuels.

FRIENDLY HOME parties now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hotirs with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

J.B. HUNT, Do you want better pay? Do you want more miled? Then call J.B. Hunt; 1-800-845-2197. If you have a CDL call; 1-500-368-553. Training available for hexperienced drivers. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

Worrall Newspapers has two full time positions available in our Maplewood office.

-Advertising-

Our very busy classified department is looking for an energetic telephone salesperson. We will train a bright beginner if you are an accurate typist, have a capacity for detail, a good command of the English language and excellent spelling. Duties include taking ads over the phone, selling and servicing advertisers and handling a variety of clerical functions.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 am to pm and some Saturdays 9 am to noon. We offer benefits, paid vacations, holidays, salary, bonus and a friendly working environment.

Receptionist Assist our very busy newspaper office Monday through Friday 9 am to 5 pm. Greet customers, answer heavy phone activity

and input editorial copy. Pleasant telephone manner, accurate typing skills and a good command of the English language are necessary. Computer experience is helpful, but we will train a bright beginner. We offer salary, benefits, paid vacation, holidays and a friendly working environment.

Either one of these positions sounds interesting? Call Nancy Antheil at 201-763-0700 to arrange an inter-

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HEAD TEACHER CLERK/ TYPIST TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE

DAY CARE CENTER Insurance Office in Maplewo Full time Head Teacher for the Day Care Center, Responsibility is to plan and execute an educational program in time with Day Care Services, Responsible for the delity planning and execution of all classroom and outdoor activities for group. Responsible for training and constructive utilization of seacher lists, and for all required reports pertaining to group and constructive utilization or teacher lists, and for all required reports pertaining to group and holding persent conferences. Cuelifications: Teaching Certification from Department of Education in Elemeniary Education, Nursery School, (six credits and two years of experience). Must be a resident of the Township of Hillide, EEO employer, full benefits. Apply at the Township Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, Uborly and Hillide Avenues, Hillidde, needs a mature non-smoking person for diversified duties in-cluding filing and typing. 5 days a week, 3 or 4 hours per day. Call 201-761-1900. COMPUTER TRAINING
Especially for beginners. Learn Wordperfect,
Louis and other leading software. Classes or
1-on-1. Cell Em for details: E-Z COMPUTER SERVICES

CROSSING GUARD, Part Time. The Borough of Mountainside is seeking applicants for the position of School Crossing Guard, Part time. 2 hours per school day. At \$11.03 per hour. Uniforms, equipment and training are supplied. Guards must provide their own transportation. Prefer Mountainside resident but will accept applicants from relighboring communities. Apply at Mountainside Police Headquarters, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside, NJ 07092. HOMEMAKER'S DELIGHT, Stay home, lose weight, make money, I lost 22 pounds in 8 weeks and made \$800 part time during the first 10 days. Call 1-500-253-DIET. LEGAL SECRETARY. 2 positions: 1 entry, 1 experienced. Must be familiar with WordPerfect and dictiphone. Experience in matrimonial, estates, collections and liftgation: Flexible hours will be considered. Send resume and over letter to: Sandy, P.O. Box 1339, Union, NJ 07083. Dental Assistant
DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO

NANNY POSITIONS, Ive In/ out \$175-\$350 Nanny Source, 201-328-1619.

PART TIME DELIVERY/COLLECTION

For local weekly newspaper company in Essex and Union Counties. Mostly flexible hours. Pleasant personality for dealing with custom-ers. Must have own car. Call 908-686-7700 for interview appointment.

PART TIME ATTENDANT

Automatic Car Wash, Steady work, morning sternoon and weekend house available a Speedy Car Wash, 515 Lehigh Avenue, Union Call Mr. Rooney, for appointment and inter

ART-TIME. Earn \$500/ week at home. As

PART-TIME RETAIL help needed, attermoons and early evenings for local Party Goods Store. General clerk/ cashier duties. The Paper Ped-lar, 201-376-3385.

NEWSPAPER INTERNSHIP

MECHANIC We offer attract starting salaries, automatic increases, benefits and flexible hours. 3-5 years machine shop experience required. Must be able to weld, work on bench and repair and maintain industrial machines.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT THE NEW LINDEN FOODTOWN, 1601 WEST EDGAR ROAD (Route CENTRAL PRODUCTS 1 and 9 North), OCTOBER 4TH COMPANY - LINDEN
531 North Stiles Street
Linden, NJ 07036
Equal opportunity employer WF/V/H THROUGH NOVEMBER 3RD.

MONDAY-FRIDAY - 10AM-6PM (WEDNESDAY 10AM-7PM) SATURDAY - 10AM-2PM MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, experienced. Ful time. Union area. Please call 908-688-4845 MEDICAL SECRETARY/ Receptionis/ Assistant. Union medical office, Full or part time. 15-35 hours a week; Good phone skills, Typing MAYFAIR FOODTOWN and computer knowledge a must. Full benefits for full time worker, 201-379-2733.

HELP WANTED

SUPERMARKET

Join the staff of our

newest FOODTOWN in

PART-TIME POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN ALL DEPART-

* CASHIERS * GROCERY/DAIRY CLERKS * PRODUCE CLERKS * BUTCHERS/MEAT WRAPPERS

* SALAD BAR/FLORAL CLERKS * BAKERY CLERKS * DEL!/

SEAFOOD CLERKS AND

OVERNIGHT POSITIONS (experienced only) * GROCERY/DAIRY/PRODUCE NIGHT CREW CLERKS

BAKERS . DONUT MAKERS

PART TIME

Equal opportunity employer MF/V revironment:
1. Any 10 hours/week during business hours.
Light clerical duries for organized, detailcrisented person. Some office experience
necessary. Apply to Mrs. Roberts.
2. Monday-Friday, 4 PM-7 PM. Copying, filing,
light office work. Apply to Mr. Belaction.
Send resume or BRIEF letter to: AMERICAN
FEDERAL MORTGAGE CORP., 2414 Monts.
Avenus-Linkon-07083.

PRESS OPERATORS. Experienced in web
offset, specifically Goss Urbanits and Community. Completitive wages. Resumes to: Den
Thomas, Landmerk Community Newspapers,
P.O. Box 348, Westminater, MD 21158. NEWSPAPER INTERNSMIP
If you are an advertisingly marketing major at an area college such as Upsala, Montdair State, Seton Hali, Kean, Union County College, Easay County College, or Ruitgers-Newark and would like to build on your experience and restme in anticipation of sessing at job upon graduation, we can accommodate you with an internation that we'll fill to your availability. If you'll file to know more, please oal Advertising, Director Peter, Worrall at 908-888-7700.

RECEPTIONIST/. TELEPHONE. Union sales office. Full/ Part lims. Electronic distribution. Clarical, CRT, good communications skills. Experienced. Benefits. Career opportunity. 908-686-2700.

Hollywood Memorial Park to look up locations for customers and counselors. Responsible for records on weakends.

Saturdey 12-4PM. Sunday 10AM-4PM.
EXCELLENT PAY. 1500 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. 908-588-4300.

Artificial Flower Company has opening for part time, 12-4pm; Monday-Finday, Dutles consist of Data Entry Work, WordPerfact, stocking and servicing outlet store; checking out pustomens, filling. Please call 201-926-4991 between 8am-4pm, sak for Bill. Ready for a new challenge? Individual with minimum of 10 years current New Jersey/New York work history including administrative duties. Dermal, Topical testing lab (Phase 1) working with healthy humans. 35 hour week. Hours: Noon to gp.m. Monday thru Friday, All major holidays, no weekends, no rotations; no late hights: Competitive salary and benefits. Maplewood location. Call Dr. Harrison. 201-781-160 between 10a.m.-11a.m., or 3:00p.m.-4:00p.m. ONLY. PART TIME. Doctors office in Union. Computer, typing skills and current references required; Call Gloria, 7pm-8pm, 201-378-8809. PART TIME, Clerical assistant, 20 hours par week, Typing, filing and good phone manner required. Union location. Call Beatrice 908-851-8664.

Worrall Community Newspapers in Essex ounly has an immediate need for a reporter. We are seeking comeons who has solid skills in writing. A great opportunity for someone who has had experience with a weekly, daily or college newspaper. If you have the qualifications we seek, please send resumes along with writing samples to: Editor Jim Shall, P.O. Bdx 849, Orange, NJ 07051. RETAIL SALES, Growing retailer seeks agree-alve, sell-motivated persons for ladies appearal thops located in Union, Lindein and Edison. Previous retail experience needed Career ment. Please contact 908-964-0350 SALES AGENT, licensed, Union real estate office : Flexible hours, Highest commission paid with bonus, Let us show you how you can start a new rewarding job) Call Susan 908-888-S311.

OUR AD could appear here for as little as 110.00 per week. Call for more details. Our dendly Circuits Department would be happy

COMPOSITION DEPT.

help you; Call 1-800-564-8911.

A SMART BUSINESS SECRETARY, PART-TIME, Small Springfield office needs person with general office skills and word processing experience. 2 days per-week, flexible hours. Call 201-378-4140 wher START NOW. Christmas Sales Reps needed to sell our unique line of Christmas items. Set your own hours, be your own boss. Cell Sharon, 908-888-9036. Pat, 908-245-8337. it or Miss offers a .

Partitime seasonal, to recruit volunteers for The American Heart Association. Friendly smoke-free Millburn office. Morning, evening and weekand shifts. August- December, 85.00 per hour plus bonuses. Call 201-376-3929. Must be able to work at least 12 hours per week.

KORIVER NEEDED for armall distributi center in Hillside, Loading and Unloading required, Clean driving record a must. Apply is person: 326 Bloy Street, Hillside.

908-289-4806

TELEPHONE CALLERS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED CHILD CARE in my Linden home, Reasonal rates. Flexible hours, 15 years teaching expe ence. Cell 908-925-6548. CHILD CARE, Experienced infant or toddler zare in my Union home, 5 points area. Full/ par ime. Excellent references, 908-686-3044. child in my home. All ages. References avai able. Call Renay, 201-372-4906.

POLISZ WOMEN with good references and own transportion is looking for a job cleaning houses. Call 201-399-2159.

CHILD CARE Experience legal European aupairs. Affordable live-in childcare, government approved, Local counselors, Call NJ regional office, Pat Poppid 516-896-6178 or 800-4-AUPAIR.

1-800-564-8911

ENTERTAINMENT D.J. FOR HIRE, Weddings; parties. Any even or occasion. Any location. Rock 'n Roll, 50's pop, dance, etc. Reasonable rates. Ca 201-483-5740. THE FRIENDLY Purple Dinosaur", For birth-day parties and special events. Call 906-353-5945.

PERSONALS PERSONALS

ADOPTION: BEARHUGS swelf your infant.
We promise dedicated care, a loving family and a fine education. Oall Amy. Merrill 1-800-059-5219. We're easy to talk to. ADOPTION. I'm 3 years old and I love trains, jell-pand my Mommy and Daddy. They toke me pool I'll share everything with a beby brother or sister (except my blankett) Let's help each other! Please call Mary or Greg anytime, 1-900-284-8577.

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

MOMENT 908-964-6356

Vorth Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale da. 33304. 305-525-0800.

2. Note the 4-digit number in the ad you want to answer or you may browse through the personal greetings. 3. Listen and follow the easy directions to record your

must be 18 years or older. 5. 24 hours a day. 7 days a week

We are a weekly group of news-papers looking for a person with typing skilla. Composition experi-ence helpful, but not required. Willing to train the right person to use our camera, typeset and Benefits are included. Call for an appointment (908) 686-7700 or sand your resume to Personnel Manager Worrall Community Newspaper 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, New Jersey 07083

SWPCF, 31, seeks SWPCM, hardworking funloving, family oriented, non-smoker, no drugs for travel companion on title-long journer For reservations call ad #4077. lations For The Meeting Place C-Christian F-Female J-Jewish

MISCELLANEOUS

DINING ROOM Set, French provincial, table, 6 chairs, breakfront, credenze, tea cart, Italian provincial Living room set, Excellent condition. 201-763-1387.

(EROSENE HEATERS (2), lonizers (2).

electric can opener/ lee-crusher, electric egg poacher, electric vegetable peeler, handmade tull-size afghan, miscellaneous. 908-353-3460.

METAL ROOFING and siding for houses/ barns. Incredible proven product. Super attrac-tive. Low cost. Easy installation. Glueranteed 20 years. We cut to the Inch. Fast deliveryl Free literature. 717-656-1814.

MOVING SALE. Bedroom set, kitchen ca-binets, dresser, 2 night tables. Call 851-0474.

MOVING. TWO bedroom sets (waterbeds); alde-by-side refrigerator, couch, dining room set, tables, lamps, televisions, miscellaneous. Call 908-888-1083.

TICKETSI LIMITED NJ Devils tickets for sale. Sets of 2 or 4 at discount prices. Call Dennis after 5pm, 201-375-0623.

USED PHOYO and stereo equipment for sale. Call 851-2067.

WOLFF TANNING beds. New, commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lottons, accessories, Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, Free new color catalog, 1-800-462-0197.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our

GARAGE SALE

CLARK. 23 WHITE Place, Saturday/ Sunday, October 2nd/ 3rd, 9am-5pm. Raindate October 9rd/ 10th. Household Items, bikes, skoctrs, toys, fote of miscellaneous. Priced to sell. Something for everyonel No Earlybirds.

HILLSIDE. HUGE 3 families sale. Saturday, October 2nd, 9em-3pm at 3 Vine Street (between Central Ayenue and Pennsylvania Avenue), TV, VCR, CB transceiver, baby items, laye, and household items.

LINDEN. 2 Sherwood Circle. Saturday, Sur day, October 2-3, 9a.m.-4p.m. Bed linen-clothing, dishes, glasses, towels, blanket appliances, lawn equipment, something fit everyone. No early birds.

NUTLEY, 124 CHESTNUT Street (Route 3 to Passald Avenue to Chestnut). To settle estate contents of home, Two maple bedrooms, walnut and mahopany bedroom and dining room set by White Company, cosk desk. Tables, chairs, barber chairs. Beauty-shop dryers, chairs, sinks and partitions. Brio-a-brac and much more. Thrusday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 30th, October 1st, 2nd and 3rd; 9:30a.m. to 4p.m.

SPRINGFIELD, 10 LONDON Terrece (off Mountain Avenue), 9am-4pm, October 2nd. Multi-family, Little Tykes! Children's clothing, household. Better than last year!

SPRINGFIELD, 111 REMER Avenue (Hillside Avenue to Irwin Street, left 3 blocks). Octobe

SPRINGFIELD, 85 Linden Avenue, Saturday October 2nd, Sam-Spri, Lamps, chandeller, venetian blinds, fan, inquehold items, clothes.

2nd, 3rd, Sam-Spm, Car cover, rowing m chine, TV, brica-brac and much more.

to help you. Call 1-800-584-8911.

TRAVEL AGENT Sabre trained, Minimum 2 years experience leistre sales, some corporate. Elizabeth location. For appointment call:

Elmora Travel/American Express WWUF, ATTRACTIVE, easy going in search of male 57-65 enjoys dining out, travel, movies, alnosre relationship. Call Ad 4182.

G, INDOOR Flee Market, Roselle Catholic oh School, Raritan Road, Saturday, October

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AHAMA CRUISE, 5 days/ 4 nights: Under-coked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tick-is. 407-767-8100, Ext. 879, Monday- Satur-ey 0.0 EDROOM SET, French Provincial, good con-lition, \$750; electric treadmil, like new, \$400; nink cape, original price \$3700, like new, 2,000, Call 201-782-3930. CHILD CARE. Loving mother will care for your

NURSE'S AIDE. Experienced, certified, Seeks position caring for the elderly, child care or housekeeping. Full or part time. 201-923-8769. POLISH AGENCY will provide housekeepers, live in out, dependant on family needs. Excellent references. Experienced. Specialting in elderly/sick care. Namies and daily housedeaners also available. Call 908-862-0289.

CHILD CARE: AuPairCare cultural exchange Experience legal European aupairs. Affordable

INNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for a "Significant Other"?

DIAL-A BIBLE

LOVING COUPLE longs to adopt your white newborn. We offer a illetime of hugs, klases, laughter and security. Expenses pald. Call Jeff and Shelley at 1-809-873-8445. RATE YOUR love life and personality type and learn answers! Call 1-900-788-8378, ekt. 1485. \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall Company, 3104 East Camelback Road, Phoe-STOP, WHY Waste Any More Time. Meet Mr. drs. Right. Right now in your area. It Worker for Me. It Can Work For You! 1-900-438-7801 kt. 121. \$2,00/ Minute. 18+. Avalon, 100

MEETING PLACE To Answer A Meeting Place Voice Personal Call

message.
4. Touch tone phones only. You

Worrall Community Newspapers 463 Valley Street, Maplewood, N.J. 1-800-564-8911 A perfect match. You are playful, assertive, atrong-willed woman, I am gentle, laid-back, unselfish docile white male. Call ad 4455.

GREEK BEAUTY, Professional seeks, Jewish Doctor, Dentiet or lawyer, 40-55 for serious relationship. Call ad 4079. PASSIVE WHITE professional male, 40's; seeking an assentive professional female for a committed, binding relationship, Race and religion not important. Call ad #4076. SINGLE Multi-racial female, 21, never married, ISO SJM, 21-30 for a serious relationship. Union County area. Call at # 4078. SWM,31, long brown heir, blue eyes, seeks SF, age/ race open, who's interested in long-term relationship. Call ad #4075.

SPRINGFIELD. Housewares, childrens clothing and other goodies. 55 Hillside Avenue (off Route 22W). October 2nd, 8:30-4:30. SPRINGFIELD. MULTI-FAMILY sale. 36, 47, and 51 Shelley Road (off Mountain Avenue). Salurday, Sunday, October 2nd, 3rd; 10-3. Bedroom set, toys, clores, household items, brio-a-brac, much, much more. SPRINGFIELD-25 MCHAWK Drive (of Mil-town). Infant car seat, playpen, double stroller, baby dothes, teen bedroom, queen sleep sofa, kitchen set and much more. Saturday, Sunday, October 2nd, 3nd, 9am-4pm.

SUMMIT APARTMENT Sale. 45 Woodland, Apartment 37. Moving- Lotal Furniture, house-hold, rugs. clothes, jewelry, CD's, etc. Friday, 9-3; Saturday 9-1. UNION, 1053 OVERLOOK Terrace (off Vauxhall Road), Saturday, October 2nd, 9am-4pm. Many children's adult's dothing, household items, toys, plus more.

UNION, 1084 STERLING Road, Friday, Saturday, October 1-2, 9:30a.m.-4:30p.m. French Provincial bedroom set, household Items, dothes, etc. No early birds. UNION. 1121 and 1145 JEANETTE Avenue. Saturday, October 2nd, 9a.m.-4p.m. Dis-riwasher, carfs, microwave, TV, miscellaneous items. Raindate: October 9th.

UNION, 1139 Darby Lane (off Lehigh Aventre), Saturday, October 9th, 9am-3pm, Furniture, tools, nio-nacs, kitcherware (pots, pans, plass-ware etc.), lamps, plus other miscellaneous lams. Raindate, Saturday, October 16th. UNION, 1614 MAY Street (off Stanley Terrace). Saturday, October 2nd, 9am-4pm. Baby Items, toys, clothing, furniture and much more. CHAIRS, BARLOR, green, \$20 each, Flexible-Fiyer Sled, like new, \$10, 1940's floor model radio. Old time porcellin top table. 908-241-2789. UNION. 1876 Portsmouth Way (off Oakland Aventie). October 2nd, pam-3pm. Quality Items. Some new. Household, linens, costume jewelry and miscellaneoue. CRAFT SHOW. FROM THE HEART', Friday, October 1st, 3p.m. 10p.m. 1 Calvin Terraco, West Orange, For more information call 201-669-8306. UNION. 204 MONTICELLO Street (off Chest-nut), Saturday October 2nd, 8am-2pm. Furni-ture, clothing, linens, kitcherware, wall oven, yard equipment, framed pictures, new fatice, insulation, old records, books, brio-a-brac. DINING ROOM set, 8 pieces. 78*Hx61*W breakfront, 66*Lx47% W table plus leaf, 8 swivel chairs, Very good condition. \$600. Call 908-382-1730.

UNION, 238 GLOBE Avenus (off Chestnut Street). Saturday, October 2nd, 9am-4pm. Miscellieneous items. No early birds. Raindate October 9th. UNION, 2511 CHILTON Place, Giant garage sale. Saturday, Sunday, October 2nd, 3rd, Sam-Spm, New, used merchandise, New clo-thing, Cheap. UNION, 2715 and 2719 AUDREY Terrace (off. Liberty Avenue). Multi-family. Saturday, October 2nd, 9am-4pm; Sunday, October 3nd, 9am-1pm. Furniture, household items, clothes, etc. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.

UNION, 423 FOREST Drive. Saturday, October 2nd, 8am-4pm. Wedgewood plates, curtains, camps; tools, toys. Something for everyone, Also clothes. UNIÓN, 558 YORKTOWN Road, (Salem to Meade to Yorktown). Multi-family sale. Satur-day, October 2nd, Bam-4pm. Raindate Sunday, October 3rd.

UNION, 5 LINDY Terrace (opposite Franklin School), Friday, October 8th; Saturday, Oc-tober 9th, 9am-4pm. Garden and machine tools, toys, Something for everyone, 70 years of accumulation. OFFICE FURNITURE for sale privately. Used. easonable, All kinds available, Livingston. 01-992-2540. UNION, 658 LEHIGH Avenue. Saturday, October 2nd, 9am-3pm. Household items, toys, clothes. Something for everyone.

POOL, ROUND, 21'x4', with filter, vacuum plus all accessories and pool deck. Excellent condi-tion, 3700; also VOR, RCA VHS, good condi-tion, 375; trass Instrument computer, \$35, Call 908-851-8853 from 6-10p.m. UNION, 992 Winchester Avenue (off Salam Road). October 2, 9am-4pm. Furniture, china, electronics, designer clothing, hand knit angora sweaters, carpet, politure, hard back books, household items, much more. REDECORATING, SELLING traditional sofa, pair of wing chairs, pair of chrome and glass tables, andique bench, and other miscellaneous. 201-762-7011. SEWING MACHINES. We have Blind stitch, botton hole, hand rolling, seam binding industrial machines: Patric cutting, seem from marchines. 667-1511. UNION, 751 PINEWOOD Road, Saturday, October 2nd, Sam to 5pm. Children's clothes, furniture, rugs and much more. Don't miss this one, 3 families. SINGER SEWING machines. School cancelled order "budget cuts". Sergers, quiltes, button-holes, appliques, sews leather, denim. 25 year warrany. Cost \$409.99. Pay school price. \$227.00. 1-718-884-4880.

UNION, 822 LEHIGH Avenue, Saturday, October 2nd, 9am-4pm. Household items, cur-tains, winter clothes, jackets, TV, bike, books baby clothes. UNION, 834 REMOS Avenue (Liberty to Ban-croft to Remos). Saturday, October 2nd, Bant-4pm. Household, baby furniture/ clothes. men's clothes, toys.

UNION. 3e6 SALEM Road (off Morris Avenue). Saturday, October 2nd, 9a.m. 5:30p.m: Baby/ children's clothing, brand new dinette table, furniture, housewares, toys, games, yard equipment, tools, exercise bike. Rain or shine. UNION, GIANT garage sale, 1876 Arbor Lane. Saurday, October 2nd. 9a.m. 5p.m. Furniture, electronics, tools, building material, household lams, toys, tires, and much, much more.

UNION, SALE of the Century. Something old, something new, I know there's something here for you! Come Find it, Saturday, October 2nd, 9am-6pm, 1068 West Chestnut Street. UNION. SATURDAY, October 2, 9am to 3pm, 1223A Roberts Street off Vauxhall Road, Multi-family garage sale, clothes, toys, furniture, brice-brac. No early birds. UNION, Saturday October 2, 8-3pm, no early birds, 373 Wayna Terrace, Rain date October

HILLSIDE, SUNDAY, October 3rd, 11am-4pm, 40 Bauer Terrace (off Salem Avenue). House-hold Items, dothing, some furniture, freezer, old hooks UPPER MONTCLAIR. Multi-Family fund raise Down Syndrome, Congress of Northern N. Fumiliare, clothes, books, toys, 9em-4pm, Ss turday, 28 Woodmont Road. LINDEN, 342 LAURITA Street (off Silies Street), Saturday, Sunday, October 2nd, 3rd, 10am-4pm. Art dece bedroom set, tables, refrigerator, -vy-kiichen-set, much-more, No-early birds VAUXHALL. SATURDAY, October 2nd LINDEN. 369 AMHERST Road. Saturday, Sunday, October 2-3, 9a.m.-4p.m. Rain or shine. Computer, bikes, toys, clothes, house-hold items.

HILLSIDE, 20 Hurden Street, October 2-3, 10-4, no early birds. Mens and womens clothing, household items, miscellaneous, something for everyone. Linden, 117 Maple Avenue, Saturday, Sunday, Odober 2-3, 9-4pm, Big Yard Sale, three families, Evarything goes, Clothing, household items, thins, books, misscellanous, Rain date, October 19 and 17, 9am-4p.m MAPLEWOOD, GIGANTIC parage sale, 109 Parker Avenue (corner Burr Road), Friday and Saturday, 10am-4pm; Sunday 10am-1pm. Ching (Limoges, Noritika), glass, collectors plates (Rockwell, D'Arcsau Limoges, Incolay), 1000's of books, bookcases, steel shelving, exercycle, 2 large new air filters, women's shoes (6'4' B), costume jewelry, heater, much miscellaneous, Frée lirewood. Priced to sell. No checks. MAPLEWOOD, 148 OAKVIEW Avenue (near Maplecreet Perk), Saturday, Sunday, October 2-3. Come early and buy. Terrific bargains for UNION, 1089 Overlook Temace (off Vauxhall Road), Saturday October 2nd, 8am-4pm. Household items, love seat, gas grill, ap-pliances, clothing, dishes and much more. Free colfee!

> Qualify for FREE **TUPPERWARE** 's easy, it's fun and in time Makes Great Gifts

For Details Call

908-245-8383 .. 1-800-281-8385

ALL ANTIQUES

Recycling-Industrial Accounts Serviced

Always Buying Scrap Metals 2426 Morris Ave: (near Burnet) Union 908-686-8236/Since 1919 WANTED: HIGH school yearbooks pictulring om Cruise, or any other celebrites. ash. Call collect 515-472-3882.

PETS

ADOPT A Stray Dayl Sunday, October 3rd. 11a.m.-4p.m. Valley Veterinary Hospital, 2172 Millburn Avenue, Maplewcod (corner Valley). Dogs, cats, all sizes, ages, purer mixed breeds. Shots, vet checked, many altered J.A.C. 201-992-9383.

TRAINING \$99

AutoCADD

908-688-1990

garten thru College, ESL, SAT Prep. Ir n your own home. 201-487-0274,

YARD SALE

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy.

Lorraine Thompson 908-665-9189

AABACUS ANTIQUES **★WILL BUY★** Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Clocks aintings, Statues, Art, Toys, Trains Wicker Furniture, Etc.

wiedgeable and Professional Servic Call Anytime/ Open 7 Days.

WANTED
Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Paintings
orling, Old and Interesting ligens, Etc.
8 TOP CASH PAID 8
Prompt And Courteous Service
Richard, 908-272-7216

ANY LIONEL, American Fiyer, fives and other trains. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-484-4871, 201-835-2058. ASH FOR your records. LP'S or 45'S. Call 08-245-4476. MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. IONEST WEIGHTS—BEST PRICES.

VISA 908-964-4127 MC CARPET CARE/CLEANING RICHARD G. McGEGHAN Residential & Commercial

PUPPIESI A \$50.bill buys any pup in #1 Pup Pen: *NJ's targest selection*. Open October 2, 3, 4. Hours 10-5. J.P. O'Nell Kennels. US Highway #1, Princeton, NJ, across from Hyatt

INSTRUCTIONS

COMPUTER

DRUM LESSONS, Beginner through advanced All percussion instruments. Rock, lazz, Latin, classical, rudimental. Glenn Weber Drum Shop, 201-735-3113. MUSIC LESSONS, Saxophone, clarinet, flute

and all brass instruments. Beginner through advanced. Professional Instruction, 738-3113. PIANO, KEYBOARD, organ lessons at your home. 30 years teaching experience. John Lenard, 908-353-0841.

SERVICES **OFFERED** APPLIANCE REPAIR

Ranges - Washers Dryers - Dishwashers All Work Guaranteed 201-763-6502 *\$10.00 DISCOUNT

> BATHROOM REMODELING BATH TUB PROBLEMS? Don't refinish it or replace it. Rebath it. We put a new baintub over your old one. American Bathtub Retrofit. Call 608-241-2027. AON-AMIE Hair Designers II. Full service

WITH THIS AD

CARDS PRINTED QUICK SERVICE WIDE SELECTION OF TYPE STYLES AND CARD STOCK MAPLE COMPOSITION 463 Valley Street Maplewood Rear of News-Record Bidg, n., Tuest, Wed & Fri. 9AM-5PM Thursday and other times by appointment

762-0303

CAPRI CONSTRUCTION ROOFING *ADDITIONS *SPECIALIZING IN

SIDING & DECKS *NO JOB TOO BIG *NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED CARMINE 201-676-2966

Fully Insured JOE DOMAN 908-685-3824 FENCING TOM'S FENCING DECKS ALL TYPES ATTICS NEW AND REPAIR .BATHROOMS .BASEMENTS NO JOB TOO SMALL REMODELED No lob too small or too large. FREE ESTIMATES

CALL: 201-761-5427 CARPET PROBLEMS? We Fix Them All!
Installation, Custom Work, Re-Streich, Soams,
Professional Carpet Cleaning
Beat Wholesals New Carpet Sales Quality Floor Covering, Inc. Ceramic Tiles & Supplies
 Carpet - Vinyl - Tile Beat Wholesale New Carpet
Perfection Floors 1-800-585-6994 2 Free Estimates Indoor/Outdoor Painting and Carpentr 201-761-0102 Don Antonelli ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO. SALEM FLOORS

Famous Brand Carpets
Armstrong - Mohawk - Amilioo
Mannington - Congoleum - Tarkett
FREE INSTALLATION * Have Floor Sizes
Ready For FREE ESTIMATE, Shop at home WOOD FLOORS 201-325-1676

OIL TANKS **BIG SAVINGS** 908-688-7151 "For that personal touch" Sand Filled or Removed CERAMICS •Full Environmental Services

FAM CERAMICS. Greenware, allp, paints and supplies, firing, special orders, wedding favors. Order caramic ready made Christmas trees now. Call 908-396-8838. F.T.M.S. INC. 800-564-7672 CLEANING SERVICE D J MAINTENANCE — Rosidential and office cleaning; window cleaning; floor waxing. Fully insured. References provided. Free estimates. Call 908-964-8136. GARAGE DOORS

WE ALSO DO SPECIALIZING:

• Decky • Additions • Klichens & Britis • Screen Porch Deck

Screen Parch Gen.
Remodeling & Garages
General Carpentry
Windows & Doors
Renovations & Shestrock
Walts & Ceiling & Floar
Finished Dasement

(201) 763-0561

DECKS

DRIVEWAYS

PAVING

CONTRACTOR

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL

Call for FREE ESTIMATES & Portfolio

PATERNO PAVING

changing, smoke detectors, your changing, atterations, and new developments. License Number 7288, Fully Insured, No Job Too Small,

908-563-0398 1-800-870-0398

908-245-6162

Parking Lots

908-241-3827

GARAGE DOORS Installed, repairs and Bervice, electric operators & radio controls. SYEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 908-241-0749. DECKS CUSTOM DECK SPECIALISTS, INC. Brian Greenspan MIRROR AND GLASS COMPANY

> "The finest quality and workmanship "Featory direct prices
> "Experily designed and installed
> "Rosilivering "Antiquing " Bevoling
> "Walls " Ceillings " Bathrooms
> "Window Treatments "Gyms Shop At Home Service Fully Insured

908-233-4522 GUTTERS/LEADERS IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL."
We will best any legitimate compelliors price, Redwood, Pressure treated, Basements, 12 Years Experience, 908-964-8364 **GUTTERS * LEADERS** UNDERGROUND DRAINS

Thoroughly cleaned and flushed AVERAGE HOUSE \$35.00 ALL DEBRIS BAGGED RK MEISE 201-228-4965 MARK MEISE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

GENERAL REPAIRS 'Site Management 'Grading 908-352-3870 273-2611 Serving Someries, Union and Middlesx Countles Since 1976

> 908-687-7787. JERSEY POWER WASH, INC. 908-925-5780 BurfapeaLowest Coat Anywhere ... BUSEWASHING - WATERPROOFIN

P. PAPIC Construction. The Best in Complete Home Improvements. Additions Decks Bathrooms. Vinyl Windows. Kitchens and more. Free estimats. Free designing. Call Pete at 908-954-4974.

BUILDING & REMODELING

Use Your Card.. JEWASHING - WATERPROOFING SANDBLASTING FREE ESTIMATES IMMEDIATE SERVICE FULLY INSURED RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL VSA Quick And MIKE D'ANDREA Convenient! all Home Improvements 30 Years Experience try Work - Tile Work - Paintin Free Estimates
Large or Small John
ALL WORK GUAHANTEE SPURR ELECTRIC 908-241-3913 Kenliworth New and Alteration Work claiking in recessed lighting and service tolling, smoke detectors, yard and security

KITCHEN & BATHROOM REMODELING REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS ALL TYPES OF SIDING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS

10% OFF

Free Demonstration and Estimates 908-245-4886 LANDSCAPING

FUTURESCAPE, INC. COMPLETE LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE PHONE: 908-688-5876

HOLLYWOOD LANDSCAPING ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING DESIGN

EXOTIC GARDENS & POND INSTALLATION TREE REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES

908-686-1838 J.M.K. LANDSCAPE SERVICES

- Lawn Maintenance

- Shrub Maintenance

- Lawn Care

- Insect Control on Lewns and Shrubs

- Weed Control in Lawns/ Open areas

- Clean-ups

 Clean-ups
 Planlings, Flowers, Bulbs/ Shrubs
 Rubbish Removal Fully insured/908-353-2091
N.J. State Certified Peaticide Applicator LINDEN LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn maintenance service. Landscape design. Reli-road tes. Mulch. Stone. Etc. Free estimates. Fully Insured. Call 908-862-5935. "Compile Landscape Services"

Lawn Renovation- Sod or Seed

Lawn Thatching-Shrub Trimming

Shrub Design and Planting

Fall Clean-ups

Reasonable Rates
Chris Mahon 908-687-0035 908-688-MOVE

VICTOR'S LANDSCAPING and Lawn Service Complete lawn care and garden clean up Curbs, sidewalks, Free estimates. Reasonable LAWN CARE

John lurato & Son

Construction

COVINO CONSTRUCTION

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

TIRED OF JUNK MAIL?

"Wasie NotWant Not" 1812 Front Street Scotch Plains, NJ 07076,

DON'S ECONOMY

\$225,100

Seller: William & Donna Wojciak

\$155,000

1495 Hlawatha Ave.

\$63,500

Buyer: Fred & Comfort Sode

Seller: Chemical Bank

Fernando & Imelda Guila

Seller: Michael & Ellen Reich

Hillside

MOVING/STORAGE

Formerly Of Yale Ave.
Hillside, PM 00177
Local & Long
Distance Moving
CALL 908-688-7768 L NELSON. Walls, Patics, Steps, Sidewalks, Vaterproofing, Repair Specialist. Fully In-ured. 25 Years Experience. 908-887-9032, 08-888-9638. R. LAZARICK MASONRY aidewalks - staps - curbs - paidos decks - gutters - ceramic tile - painting pentry - renovations - clean-up 8 removals basements - atics - yards small demolition 908-686-0230

SOUTHSIDE OVING & THANSPORT, INC.
LOW, LOW RATES
FREE ESTIMATES
GREAT SERVICE
Large or Small Jobs
908-686-7262
License # 00388

MOVING/ LIGHT TRUCKING

All Types of Masonry

Asphalt - Concrete Paving
Paving Stones - Belgium Blocks
R.R. Ties - StoneBrick Work

201-288-8079

FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED ODD JOBS BEN'S PAINTING and Decorating. No job too small. 22 years experience, Benjamin Moore Paint, 30% discount. Free estimates. (908)

Steps * Sidewalks
Patios * Fireplaces
Retaining Walls
Free Estimates
Proud to give references and show photos.* HANDYMAN. EXPERIENCED in all types o skilled jobs. No job is too small. No job refused. Call Lloyd at 873-8584. **BORIS RASKIN**

PAINTING

EXTERIOR/INTERIOR POWERWASHING - HANDYMAN SERVICE FULLY INSURED - REASONABLE RATES BEST REFERENCES - FREE ESTIMATES CALL 201-564-9293 liminate it Today. Help Save the Environment 0-80% Reduction Guaranteed. Send SASE to GREGORY ZALYSSHTEIN Painter: Exterior/ Interior, Plaster and sheetrocking; Fully in-sured, references. All jobs guaranteed, Free estimate, 201-373-9438,

HOUSE PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR ATLAS VAN LINES, Local/ worldwide movers. FLORIDA specialists, Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines, 908-278-2070, 3401A Tremiey Point Road, Linden, PC 00102. Fully Insured Free Estimates STEVE ROZANSKI

908-686-6455 JERSEY PAINTING and Home Remodeling Kitchens, bathrooms, basements, decks. Full Insured. Free estimates. Call 908-486-5768. MOVING AND STORAGE JIM'S PAINTING and Pressure. Washing, Lov

AND.OFF2

1481 Franklin St.

Soller: Rose Marie & Rose Carsidona

578 Passaic Ave.

\$124,000

Soller: Georgio & Loren Trikalinos

Buyer: Dolores Fonti & Camille Manno-Behan

STARTER HOME

One Family With Oversized Livik Room, Formal Dining Room, Eat-Klichen, 3 Bedroom's, Full Bath, Wa Up Attic. Full Basement, 2 Car Ga age, Owner Awalis Your Offer, Askin

Seller: Carlos & Elaine Mator

Kenilworth

era" sunday realty group inc

2668 MORRIS AVENUE • UNION • 964-3003

Each office independently owned and operated

Buyer: Noel & Alicia Santiago

FOTTS PLUMBING and Heating. Master Plumber. Residental. Commercial. Jobbing. Atterations. "No job too small". State floense # 3867. Call: 486-3431. YEARS EXPERIENCE

PAINTING 8

PLASTERING

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL: LENNY TUFANO

908-273-6025

WILLIAM E.

BAUER

Professional Painting Exterior/Interior

Paperhanging

908-964-4942

PAPER HANGING

EXPERT PAPERHANGING

AND PAINTING

MIKE TUFANO

908-522-1829

BLEIWEIS

PLUMBING & HEATING

908-686-7415

JOSEPH MCGADEY

PLUMBER

No job too small! SEWER CLEANING SERVICE License No. 5013

908-354-8470

Spirit & Spin

Custom Printing

Specialty & Advertising Item

• T-Shirts & Sweat Shirts

*Sportswear *Pencils

Numerous Promotional

Items Available

Phone/Fax(908) 241-0904

Scott Dashiell

MAX SR. & PAUL **SCHOENWALDER** CELEBRATING OUR 81st YEAR

CELEBRATING OUR 81st, YEAR
INSTALLATION & SERVICE

LEWIN FALCEST-SUMP PUMPS

*Tollets **Water Heaters

*Allerations **Gas Heat

*Fation Repairs

**Electric Drain & Sewer Cleaning

Berving the Home Owner, Business &

dustry

908-686-0749 WE STOP LEAKS!
CLARK BUILDERS, INC.
•Roof Stipping & Repairs
•Fiat Roofing & State
•Gutters & Leaders
Serving Union & Middlesax Countles
For 22 Years
Fully Insured - Free Estimates
N.J. Lic. No. 010780
908-381-5145 ... 1-800-794-LEAK (5325)

PRINTING For A Bid On All Your Printing Needs

No job too big or too small Publication printing a specialty Maple Composition 463 Valley Street

> 762-0303 SERVICES OFFERED Handy Helpers Service Resumes Fast professional Typesetting services

762-0303 SUPERIOR RESUME 908-964-4668

Real Estate

transactions

Clark
246 Valley Road \$150,000 Seller: David Lanza Buyer: Mark Cicrpial 37 Dorls Way Seller: Louise Derogatis

Buyer: Charles & Diane Serson 45 Westfield Ave. \$127,000 Seller: John Fischer Buyer: Michael Capizzano 161 Westfield Ave.

\$132,000 Seller: Katherine Aina Kuisma Buyer: Gregory & Michelle Pannullo

> UNION MOTHER/DAUGHTER 10 years old & on cul-de-sac, BR, 3BA, 2 Kit, ig rms throughou & much more, \$228,900

BR, 1.5BA, LR, DR, ElK, end porch, many newer feature including roof & yard, \$154,000 SHORT HILLS OFFICE



* BOYLE

ESTATE LIVING IN THE CITY

Imagine living in a stately Georgian Colonial with 3 ig BR's, 1 full & 2 half Baths, to in LR, Formal DR, ig mod Kit w/breakfast area, side porch; RR in bennt, all new elec, siding w/brick front, 2½ car att garage You'll love it. \$189,000.

R. Mangels & Company 387 Chestnut St., Union

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

APP 30 YR FIXED 15 YR FIXED OTHER FEE RATE PTS APR RATE PTS APR RATE PTS APR Accord Mortgage Svcs,Bloomfid 201-748-2200 575 8,50 3.00 6,79 8.00 3.00 6.47 3.68 0.75 8,17 A Action Mortgage Corp,Bloomfid 800-303-2307 99 8.83 3.00 6.92 6.25 3.00 6.73 3.63 3.00 4.80 A American Federal Mige, Union 908-888-8800 190 6.38 3.00 6.72 6.00 2.50 6.48 6.75 1.50 6.90 B American Savings Bk,Bloomfid 201-748-3600 225 6.63 2.50 6.67 6.13 2.50 6.52 5.38 2.50 6.07 8 Arbor National Mtge Clark 908-382-8800 395 6.63 3.00 6.92 6.13 3.00 6.60 3.50 3.00 6.10 A Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy ecs-442-4100 350 6.63 2,75 6.90 6.13 2.75 6.56 3.75 1.75 5.54 A Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-862-8760 0 7.00 0.00 7.00 6.63 0.00 6.68 6.88 0.00 6.88 H Central Mige Sycs, Watchung 908-756-0300 295 7.13 0.00 7.13 6.88 0.00 6.88 3.25 2.00 N/P A Chelsea Fin'i Svcs, Hackensack 201-342-8564 255 6.50 2.00 6.70 6.00 2.00 6.32 3.25 2.50 6.37 A Columbia Nati Mige, Cranford 908-276-7800 375 8.63 2.50 8.67 6.13 3.00 8.61 3.75 1.63 N/P A Concorde Mige Corp,Livingsion 201-992-2070 250 6.83 3.00 6.80 6.00 2.00 6.32 6.88 2.00 7.07 Constellation Bank NA.Elizabeth 908-474-1000 250 8.50 3.00 6.80 6.13 3.00 6.41 9.95 3.00 7.41 A Countrywide Mortgage, Watfid 908-789-9455 500 6.38 3.00 6.67 5.88 3.00 6.35 4.50 0.00 6.09 A restmont Fed'i Savings, Clark 🛮 ses-827-0800 | 300 | 8.50 | 3.00 | 6.60 | 3.00 | 6.48 | 3.13 | 3.00 | 6.04 A Directors Mtg Loan,Rochèlle Pk. 860-872-0290 | 350 8.88 1.00 6.87 6.38 1.00 6.53 3.69 2.00 5.98 A Empire Mortgage, Somerville 908-874-4446 350 7.25 0.00 7.25 6.75 0.00 8.75 6.13 3.00 6.42 F Equity Fin'!, Old Bridge 800-562-5626 325 6.50 2.00 6.69 5.88 2.75 6.31 4.38 0.00 6.03 A First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 908-225-4450 325 6.63 3.00 6.98 6.13 3.00 6.66 6.38 0.00 6.51 D First Town Mortgage,Edison 908-738-7114 325 7.25 0.00 7.42 8.88 0.00 7.24 4.83 0.00 8.15 A Genesis Mtge Svcs,E.Brunswick sos-257-5700 375 5.63 3.00 6.91 6.13 3.00 6.60 6.75 3.00 7.04 B Hudson Mortgage Co,N,Bergen 800-676-2274 N/P 6.50 N/P 6.50 6.25 N/P 6.49 4.00 N/P 6.55 A Imperial Credit Ind, Parsippany soc_246-2789 245 6.50 2.63 6.76 6.00 2.63 6.42 3.50 1.50 6.36 R Investors Savings Bank, Millburn 201-378-5100 300 N/P N/P N/P 6.86 0.00 6.88 6.50 0.00 6.50 F Ivy Mortgage, Belle Mead soc-998-2489 300 7.25 0.00 7.25 6.75 0.00 6.75 7.00 0.00 7.60 O Key Corp Mtge, Laurence Harborsoo-859-8578 295 6.50 2.50 6.71 6.00 2.50 6.76 3.75 1.50 6.13 A King Mortgage Corp. Clifton 600-365-5000 300 6.63 3.13 6.94 6.13 2.88 6.58 3.88 2.13 6.20 A Lehigh Savings Bk,Union 608-686-6003 325 7.00 2.00 7.20 6.50 0.00 6.50 N/P N/P N/P Manor Mige Corp. Parsippany 201-864-0040 225 7.00 0.00 7.00 8.63 0.00 8.63 7.25 0.00 7.25 B Monarch Svgs Bank FSB,Clark a00-334-3003 209 8.63 3.00 6.93 6.13 3.00 6.61 3.75 3.00 6.13 A Morgan Cariton Fini,Ridgewood ecc-562-8719 0 6.69 1,50 6.88 6.25 1.50 6.49 3.63 1.50 4.02 A Mige Acceptance Grp,Milburn 800-228-8244 350* 6.50 2.50 6.77 5.88 3.00 6.35 6.50 1.00 6.61 H Mortgage Money Mart, Edison sec-848-8281 0 8.25 2.88 8.52 8.50 1.65 6.76 3.25 3.25 N/P A New Century Mige, E.Brunswick 908-390-4800 375 7.00 0.00 7.01 8.65 0.00 6.71 4.13 0.00 4.22 A Paradise Mortgage, Warren 908-881-3332 350 6.50 3.00 6.81 6.75 0.00 6.77 4.38 0.00 6.14 A Premier Mortgage, Union 208-687-2000 325 6.50 3.00 6.80 6.00 3.00 6.48 3.38 2.00 6.06 A Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield 201-864-9000 350 8.50 3.00 6.79 5.88 3.00 6.35 3.00 2.00 5.92 A Pulawski Savings Bk, Cranbury ecs-305-0088, 350 7.00 3.00 7.31 8.75 2.50 7.18 4.50 1.00 6.19 A Royal Mortgage, Morristown 200-251-2552 385 7.00 0.00 7.00 8.63 0.00 6.63 5.88 0.00 6.88 A

Source Mortgage, Somerville | 250-206-1250 | 325 7:15 0:00 7:13 6:88 0:00 6:88 6:50 0:00 6:50 0 Source One Mige Sycs, Cranfordess-709-4217 0 6.50 3.00 6.52 8.00 3.00 6.52 5.00 3.00 6.37 0 Sterling National Mtgs, Clark soo_sez-srzs 198 6.25, 2.75 6.52 5.76 2.75 6.18 6.50 2.75 6.77 p 201-875-5090 N/P 6.63 3.00 6.94 6.00 3.00 6.30 3.50 3.00 3.81 United Jersey Bk,Ridgetield Pk 600-932-0811 325 5,53 2,50 5,80 5,13 2,50 5,48 4,13 2,50 5,28 A Valley National Bank, Wayne 500-522-4100 450 7.00 1.00 7.13 6.75 0.00 6.79 7.15 0.00 7.16 0 A)1 YR ARM (B)30 YR JUMBO (C)8/26 (D)7/25 (E)EQUITY (F)10 YR FIXED (G)16 YR BIWEEKLY (H)16 YR JUMBO 1) 10 YR ARM (J)7 YR ARM (K)5/5 ARM (L)50 YR-NO COST (M)5 YR BALLODN (N)3 YR ARM (O)20 YR FIXED

(P)FHA-36 YR (Q)7 YR BALLOON (R)8 MO ARM (8)8/1 ARM Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Landers inter in tileplaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 702-6313.For more information but o liability for "prographical errors or omissions. Raiss listed were supplied by the landers on \$224. MP--

eal Estate

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER New and Repairs

NSURED 'FREE WOOD CHIPS

908-276-5752

YOUR TOPS

CUSTOM PRINTED

TOP QUALITY

QUICK SERVICE

Regrouting/Remodeling/Clean No Job too Big or Small I do it all JOE MEGNA 201-429-2987 DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS

Established 1935 RUBBISH REMOVAL Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gouting, Tile Floors, Tub Encioeures, Showerstalls Free Estimates Fully Insured 1-2-3- CLEAN-UPS. We take anything! \$119 per load including dumping and loading. Call Lee, 908-574-3912. No job too small or too large MIKE PRENDEVILLE 908-686-5550 P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ

DISPOSAL
201-635-8815
ATTIC BASEMENT-GARAGE CLEARED
CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS REMOVED
MINI ROLL OFF DUMPSTERS
FAST-FAIR-RELIABLE-HONEST
PROPERLY LICENSED TREE EXPERTS ESTABLISHED 1922 TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

ALL ITS BRANCHES 908-355-3208 WOOD STACK TREE SERVICE LOCAL TREE COMPANY ALL TYPES TREE WORK

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PURSUANT TO RS 39 10A-1
United American Lien & Recovery Corp.
Will sell the following autos to highest bidder
subject to any liens; 15% BUYER PREM
Cash or Cashler Check; any persons interested ph (305) 647-7922.
SALE DATE CCTOBER 15, 1993 at 2:00
p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., iselln, NJ 08830.
LOT 074B 1980 Mack int Whit Vin #:
U885719783. Lienor: Savell Auto Body,
320 Windsor Ave., Westfield, NJ.
LOT 075B 1988 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 dr
Meroon Vin #: 101 BN51H5JR113993. Lienor: Avenal Auto Wrackers, 20 Leesville
Ave., Rahway, N.J.
LICENSED & BONDED
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
U7528 Worrall Community Newspapers.

EVERLAST ROOFING CO.
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Specializing in shingle, tear offs and 1 ply
ubber; exterior carpentry, state shingle flat,

ROOFING CONTRACTOR

Certified in 1 ply rubber roofing
Flat roofing-repairs
Shingles, re-roof-learni
Roof Inspections & maintenance,
All work guaranteed
Insured
Free Estimates

908-322-4637

FULLY INSURED

908-272-0011 101 South 21st Street, Kenjiwarth CAPITAL FUNDING Just moved

can help you out? Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and dd. Or who to ask;
As your WELCOME WAGON paters, I can simplify the business getting settled. Help you begin to oy your new town... good shop-g. local attractions, community

And my basket is full of useful Take a break from unpacking Welcome Wagon

idents of Union & Epringitals 8PRINGFIELD..... 467-0132 Licensed Mortgage Bankers NJ Department of Banking

Happy Days Are Here Again! Rates Have Not Been This Low Since The 50's

No Application Fee 1 Yr. Arm, Free Conversion To 30 Yr. Pixed After 1st Year

> 1-800-562-6760 Corporate Headquarters 1719 Rtc. 10, Parsippany, NJ 07054

UNION. 1 BEDROOM apartment in 2 family house. Heat and hot water included. Available November 1st. \$625. Call 908-964-0919.

STEEL BUILDING dealership, potentially bi UNION: 2nd FLOOR. 2 bedrooms, tiving room, dining room, tull kitchen. Available November. \$700, pits utilities, 1% month security. 908-686-5438. VENDING ROUTE: Handing Hershey's and Frito-Ley, High weekly profits, Everything in cluded 87,340. Inventory required. Cal 1-800-725-1557, 24 hours, 7 days.

OPPORTUNITIES

RENTAL

LINDEN, 1 BEDROOM, \$550 pkis utilities, includes parking. Good area. Call 908-353-3346 or 908-527-9331,

UNION. FOUR rooms, heat supplied. \$525.00 monthly. P.O. Box 14, Union, New Jersey. UNION. FURNISHED Studio epartment. Close to New York bus, Off street parking, All utilities included. References, Security, 686-1870. UNION, LARGE 3% room basement apartment. Private entrance. Near shopping and transportation to NYC, Utilities Included. 908-688-8884, days. 908-810-0753, evenings.

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illigal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on ness, color, religion, sax, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or instition to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.
"We will not knowingly accept any advartising for real extets which is in violation of the law, All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis," UNION. THREE room apartment in private home. Heat, hot water included, \$600 per monit. No pets. Aveilable immediately. Call 998-888-1965. UNION; We offer 3% rooms, second floor, immediate occupancy, 3700 includes utilities. Fee after, rental. Call Mr., Capp, Fountain Realty, 908-964-3143.

WEST ORANGE. Five room apartment. No pets. \$750 per month plus utilities: 1% months security: One year lease. 669-3590. WEST ORANGE. Large, updated 3-room apartment, Off-street parking, \$825 monthly plus security. Call 609-264-1218.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$10,00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you, Call 1-800-564-8911.

CONDOS TO RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT KENILWORTH. Male, non-ampker. Private beth and entrance, Available October 15th. Call 908-272-3191.

HOUSE TO RENT

LINDEN. 2-FAMILY house for rent. Separate units or entirity, also option to purchase from owner, Call 908-486-1235.

OUTH ORANGE. Large bedroom svallable bedroom, 2 bath house, Dishwasher, washe ryer, olf street parking, \$450/ mont 01-752-6584.

South Orange BRIGHT AIRY OFFICE Call 763-4822

Ask for Charles or Mike YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$10.00 per week, Cell for more details. Our riendly classified department would be happy to help you, Cell 783-9411.

VACATION RENTALS

FAMILY VACATION. Kissimmee, Florida (5 minutes from all Disney attractions). Sunday, July 11th thru Saturday, July 17th. Condo, sleeps 5. 2 bedrooms, 2 beths (each with jacuzzi), living room, kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Linens, dishes, etc. supplied. On-site pool, restaturant, tennis court, racquet beli court, bike rentals, other amenities. Sacrifice \$955 for the week. For more information call 201-248-4908, leave message. WANTED TO RENT

ESTATE

CEMETERY PLOT, Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, Desirable front section location, 4 grave-altes per plot. For more information call even-ings 908-838-4338.

UNION, ADULT Mobile Park. New wall-to-wall carpst, frost free refrigerator. Excellent condi-tion. Appointments only. 1-(908)-888-2832, days: 1-(908)-964-8855, syening. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BANK FORECLOSURES. 13,000 homes lated. Separate state directories. New Jersey, Pennsylvanias, New York, Connecticut, Florida, Massachusettes. Save to 50% buying bank direct. 7 days, Bam-Spm. Foreclosure World 203-338-8200.

NO MONEY down, Take over payments, Po cono Mountains. Bank repossessed, Lot full wooded. Call 717-588-2148. OUTH ORANGE, \$114,900, 4 bedroom, 2 UNION, BRICK Cape Cod original owner, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, partially finished attic, finished batement, Galifornia room leading to 65%120° landscaped yard, firefacer living room, gas/not water heat, attached 1 car garage, Walk to Union center/ shopping. Call Bob, 908-484-8541.

Union. Desirable front section location. 4 grave-altes per pilot. For more information call even-ings 908-638-4338.

UNION, HOLLYWOOD Memorial Park, 2 cemetery piots. \$1,000 or best offer. Call Cathy at 908-929-3178, leave message.

BOILING SPRING Lakes, N.C. Brick Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage and carport. Glassed-in sunroom. On the golf-course and close to the ocean, Low taxes, \$88,000. Reply: P.O. Box 10482, Southport, N.C. 28461-9722.

SCHLOTT REALTORS

TOP ASSOCIATE OF THE MONTH

Erlinda icayan, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors' Union office has been named the top sales associate of the month in her sales office. Erlinda produced a greater sales and listing volume during August han any of her colleagues in the Union office.

an active member of the greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors. For award winning real estate services call a Coldwell Banker Schlott top producer. Call Erlinda Icayan in Coldwell Banker Schlott

Realtors Union office at 908-687-5050

A 6 year real estate professional, Erlinda Is

530 Chestnut Street

906-687-5050

SOUTH PLAINFIELD 3 BR ranch on large corner lot. Enjoy privacy in a lovely neighborhood. Owner anxious, Call for details. \$156,800 UNI-2415 908-687-5050.

Desirable tri-level split. Spacious rooms, quality con-atruction, huga: property, Call for complete details. \$159,900. UNI-2416. 908-687-5050.

UNION
Prime Livingston School location. Classic center hall colonial features 3 Brs. 2½ bihs, fireplace & enclosed perch. \$189,000. UNI-2413 908-687-5050. imagine a view of the golf course from your picture window. This rustic 4 BR home features a new roof, hard-

wood firs & home protection plan. \$193,700. UNI-2410. 908-687-5050. UNION

Gorgeous move-in condition 3 BR, 1% bath custom ranch featuring Irg. LR, FDR, Elk, enclosed porch, massive linished basement & much more. \$199,900. UNI-2412, 908-687-5050.

SCHLOTT

AULOINOINO JAYE

SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER (908) 273-4200 FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

1983 BUICK REGAL 8-cylinder, automatic, all power, new transmission. Good condition. \$1250. Call 908-687-1953. 1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, power steer-ing, AMFM radio, automatic, good condition. Best offer, 908-688-0971; CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE, Absolute

1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO, Red, Hops. Mint condition: Well maintainerd, garaged. 53,000 miles. Asking \$4,500. Call 908-686-4303, leave message. 1973 CHEVY MONTE Carlo, 350, \$2200, porty looking/ wheels, no body rust, new skaust, under 75,000 miles, good condition. 908-355-7351.

1984 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue Yorke Be a utiful con-diion. Bestoller, Call 908-351-7890 after 7p.m. 1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, SIGNATURE SERIES with phone. Excellent condition, Leather Interior, all other options: \$8,200. Call Lynn, 908-876-9587. 1987 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE, Mint condi-tion, low mileage, full power, loaded. Must sell, Best offer. Call after 5:30pm 908-587-2253.

1987 DODGE GRAND Carevan, 7 passenger, loaded, tar/ brown Interior, excellent condition, 75,000 miles, \$5,800. Call 908-277-5486. 1989 FORD BRONCO II XLT, 6 cylinder, 5-speed, power package, sir, Cillford slarm, Kenwood sheeto: Excellent condition. Asking \$11,000., 201-869-1841. 1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. Good run-ring condition. Air, power brakes, steering. Blue leather interior. 130,000 miles. \$995, 908-381-7848, when 4:30pm. 1985 FORD ESCORT, Réd; automatic, power brakés/atsering, 85,000 miles, Good condition, Asigng \$1200, Call 908-855-5076.

1983 FORD ECONOLINE Van, good running condition, 66,629 miles, \$1700. Call

1989 FORD CROWN Victoria LTDLX, 8 cylin-fer, automatic transmission, air conditioned, uily equipped, all powered, 61,233 miles. 18500. Call 201,338-8011. 1992 HONDA CIVIC LX, 4 door, full power, air, radio, 5 speed. Expelient condition: 13,000 miles. Dark:gray. \$10,250, 201-762-5295. 1988 ISUZU IMPULSE, 5-speed, 42,000 miles

1884 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, mint condition-Must see, Full power, sir, 4-door, white with blue rag top. Asking \$3200, Ras, 908-887-2294.

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA-88 ROYALE CONVERTIBLE, A true classic in every way. Garaged, well maintained, runs excellently. Asking \$2,500. Call 908-688-4303. 1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER minivan, auto-matic, power steering! brakes, air, AMFM-cassetts, roofrack: Beauthul. Must sell, family emergency. Asking \$7900. 201-731-2867.

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. New motor, trans-mission, interior; stereo cassette. Asking \$1,500. Call 908-272-5188. 1992 SATURN SL-1. 6-speed, allver, excellent condition; sir; AM/FM cassette, power steering, brakes. Call 201-514-2001, ask for Brian. 1949 VOLKSWAGEN FOX GL. Gray, 4-door,

1983 VOLVO 240 GL 4-door, AM/FM cassette, power windows/ locks/ steering, air, sunroof, 110K. Dependable, Recent engine oversaul, , \$3,000. 201-763-5573.

\$\$\$WE PAY TOP DOLLARS\$\$

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

For ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 908-688-2044

3OAT SHOW. October 1-3. Beat buys in lortheast. Rantan Expo Hall, Exit 10 New 9789 Tumpike, Edison, \$1.00 off admission. 800.332-3278 NVS.

1980 HARLEY F.L.T. 13.K full dreaser, \$7300. 1961 car carrier, \$1200. Call after 4p.m. 201-429-3419. Serious inquiries only. 1980 HONDA TWIN Star CM200T. Excelleri condition: Under 1,000 original miles. \$1,350 or best offer. Call 201-429-3419.

1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom, Engine 302.5 speed, air, Sony AMFM cassotte, Viper auto security system, sliding rear window. Extetted service plan. Ladder rack tool box, bedmat, black and gunsmoke gray. Must see. \$14,800 or best offer. Call 790-7078.

Enjoy nature's Pall is unquestionably beautiful but the brilliantly colored foliage can become a dangerous distraction. If you're a fall leaf-lover, the AAA New

ersey Automobile Club offers tips to keep your mind and eyes on the road, so you can enjoy fall's splendor Avoid sudden stops, no matter what you're afraid of missing. You look after finding a safe place to turn

[] Use your turn signals and allow emple time to signal before turning Use side and rear view mirrors to stay aware of who and what is around, you. Don't forget about blind spots. particular sight catches your eye, pull 1988 NISSAN PICKUP 4x4, extra cab, Sepsed.
76,000 miles. Runs and looks great, Asing.
off the road completely and stop if
84,000 bet offer, Anibon, 908-574-1089.
you want to observe it at length.





Save Big On Quality Pre-Owned Autos!

'85 PARK AVE Bulck V-6, auto: trans, pwr. strng/brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr. wind/locks/seats, till, crulse, red, roadster roof, VIN #F14154086, only 62,332 \$5900

'89 ACCORD LXI

Honda, 4 cyl, auto, trans, pwr. strng/orks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr. wind/locks/moonroof, tilt,

\$9995

'90 BROUGHAM LIMOUSINE Cadillac, V-8, auto, trans, pwr. atmg/bks, AIR,

^{\$}6200

Bulck, V-6, auto, trans, pwr. strng/ABS brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr. wind/looks/seats, tilt, cruise, white w/blue ithr. int, alum. whis, VIN

1,995 '90 ELDORADO TOURING COUPE Cadillac, 4.5L, V8 eng., auto. trans., pwr. strng./AB cruise, Crimson Red, remote alarm, driver AIRBA VIN #LV617289, Only 16,988 miles.

stereo-cass, pwr. wind/locks/seats, tilt; cruise, blue, fully loaded, VIN #LR714732, 48,677 miles. **\$16,900** ,995 '89 RANGE ROVER 4X4
V-8 auto. trens, pwr. strng/brks, AIR, stereocass, pwr. wind/looks, tilt, cruise, beige, lthr. int,
VIN #KA393439,36,000 miles. '92 ELDORADO

19,495

'88 REGAL CUSTOM Buick, V-6, auto. trans. prw. strng/brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr. whd/locks, tilt, crulse, white alum. whis, VIN #J1470319, 42,000 miles.

'88 SEDAN DEVILLE Cadillac, 4.5 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/br AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, crulse, red, lthr. int, carriage roof, v #J4200657, 84,215 miles.

'87 LESABRE LIMITED Bulck, V-6, auto. trans, pwr. strng/orks, Al stero-cass, pwr. Wind/locks/seats, tilt, cruis gray, VIN #HH506181, 64,092 miles.

\$6900 '89 BROUGHAM

\$6999 '92 ROADMASTER Cadillac, 5.0 V-8, auto. trans, pwr. strng/brks AIR, stereo-cass, pwr. wind/locks/seats, till cruise, gray, ¼ vinyl rf, wire whi. cvrs, Vii #KR728472, 40,350 miles. Buick, V-8, auto. trans; pwr. strng/ABS brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr. wind/locks/seats, till, cruise, slate green, Ithr. int, driver AIRBAG; VIN #NR4453123, 39,466 miles.

\$13,900 91 COUPE DEVILLE
Cadillac, 4.9 7V-8; auto.- trans. pwr.-strng/ABS-bries
AIR, stereo-cass, pwr. wind/locks/seats, till, crulse, re
pearl wwhite lthr. int, roadster roof, driver airbag, alum
whis, VIN #M4227851, 34,000 miles.

Cadillac, 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr. strng/ABS brks, AIR, bose stereo-cass & CD, pwr. wind/locks/seats, cruise, polo green w/neutral ithr. Int, Vogue tires, driver airbag, VIN #NU615188, 6,688 miles.

'91 BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE

\$23,99<u>5</u>



MOTORS CO. Cadillac

\$23,900





Since 1932 79 West Grand St. (CONTINUATION OF SOUTH AVE.) ELIZ. NJ (908) 354-8080



Deli - Caterers & Pizza

Over 30 years of experience in Deli Catering & Pizza



All Your Italian Specialities Under One Roof

Catering Department:

Offering the finest in Hot & Cold Italian Entrees ranging from Antipastos to Pasta's, Veal & Chicken Dishes to Desserts. To make your affair a success, let us help you plan it!!!

Deli Department:

Mouth-watering subs made with the best quality meats & cheeses. Imported or Domestic & freshly cut to order. Homemade salads prepared daily. Also Try our Homemade Soups & Sauce available in quart or pint sizes. Ask about our Daily Specials and come visit our talked about Steam Table!

Pizza Department:

No gimmicks or confusing ads, just fresh dough made daily on premises, and an aged-old pizza sauce recipe makes our pizza second to none. Come and try our specialty pizzas:

Stellian, Stuffed White, Stuffed Meat, Garden Shrimp, etc. Also try our wide variety of Calzones, Strombolts, and Ront Rolls all on display.

762 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

Open Monday - Saturday 9:00 am to 9:00 pm For Fast Service: Tel. (201) 467-5468 or Fax (201) 467-5429

Stop in, let us satisfy your appetite & we'll bring out the Italian in you! Ci Vediamo presto! See you soon!

BUY \$15 WORTH OF SANDWICHES GET I LB. MACARONI, POTATO SALAD, OR COLESLAW

with coupon only Not to be combined ■ WITH PURCHASE OF ■ 2 HOT DINNERS

Not to be combined

BUY ONE LARGE FREE GARLIC PLAIN PIZZA GET 2ND @ 1/2 PRICE

> with coupon only Not to be combined

(toppings additional)



APPETIZERS 巻 EGG ROLL (1) 1.25

MEAT DUMPLINGS (FRIED OR BOILED - 6 PIECES) 4.25

SHRIMP TOAST (2 PIECES) 2.20

WARINATED BEEF (2 PIECES) 2.40

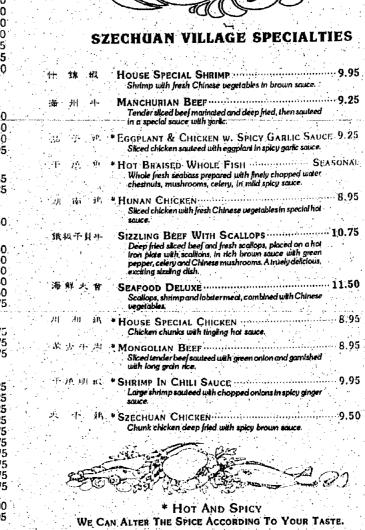
BARBECUED SPARE RIBS (4 PIECES) 5.50 4.50 3.95 --- 4.75 --- 8.50 POM POM CHICKEN 16 . * COLD NOODLES WITH SESAME SAUCE. # FANTAIL SHRIMP (4 PIECES) AL PU PU PLATTER Spare ribs, egg roll, fantal shrimp, marinated beef, shrimp toast. SOUP 常 春 湯 WON TON SOUP 雷 花 湯 Egg DROP SOUP 1.50 1.50 1.50 4.95 *HOT AND SOUR SOUP M . SIZZLING RICE SOUP Sizzling Rice Soup

Chicken broth blended with shrimp, chicken, mushrooms, water chestnuts and stazing golden rice crust.

豆 麻 器 BEAN CURD VEGETABLE SOUP 3.45

常采用线器 SHREDDED PORK W. SZECHUAN CABBAGE SOUP 4.25 BEEF 未诞牛虫 Moo Shu Beef Shredded beef, cabbage, egg, mushrooms with two thin Pepper Steak With Onion Siked beef gamished with green pepper and baby com in hot sauce.

10. 为于周 *SHREDDED BEEF WITH SPICY GARLIC SAUCE 8.75
于是中国铁 *HOT SPICY SHREDDED BEEF 8.75
映 次于周 *BEEF WITH ORANGE FLAVOR SAUCE 8.75 POULTRY 8.25 8.25 8.25 8.25 8.75 8.75 8.75 * IN MOO SHU CHICKEN (WITH 2 PANCAKES) HE ME IN SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN 生炒點片 SNOW WHITE CHICKEN WITH CASHEW NUTS DICED CHICKEN WITH SHRIMP 李 松 LEMON FLAVOR CHICKEN 南保典 ア * Kung Pao Chicken 10 1 ST 14 SLICED CHICKEN WITH SPICY GARLIC SAUCE 14 15 CHICKEN WITH ORANGE FLAVOR SAUCE. 海 家 新 THE GENERAL'S CHICKEN 28.00 9.95 - HOT & SPIC





MANDARIN DINNER

For Two Persons - \$20.00 Won Ton Soup Egg Roll Sweet and Sour Pork Cashew Nut Chicken Steamed Rice

FOR THREE PERSONS - \$30.00 Won Ton Soup
Egg Roll
Sweet and Sour Pork
Onion Beef
Steamed Rice

FOR FOUR PERSONS - \$40.00
Won Ton Soup
Egg Roll
Sweet and Sour Pork
Cashew Nut Chicken
Onion Beef
Lake Tung Ting Shrimp
Steamed Rice

For Five Persons - \$50.00
Won Ton Soup
Egg Roll
Sweet and Sour Pork
Cashew Nut Chicken
Onion Beef
Lake Tung Ting Shrimp
Sweet & Sour Whole Fish



SZECHUAN DINNER

For Two Persons - \$23.00 Sizzling Rice Soup Fried Meat Dumplings Snow White Chicken Szechuan Beef Steamed Rice

FOR THREE PERSONS - \$34.50 Sizzling Rice Soup
Fried Meat Dumplings
Snow White Chicken
Szechuan Beef
Moo Shu Pork (w. pancakes)
Steamed Rice

For Four Persons - \$46.00
Sizzling Rice Soup
Fried Meat Dumplings
Snow White Chicken
Szechuan Beef
Moo Shu Pork
Happy Family
Steamed Rice

For Five Persons - \$57.50 Sizzling Rice Soup Fried Meat Dumplings Snow White Chicken Szechuan Beef Moo Shu Pork Happy Family Hot Braised Whole Fish

Szechuan Village

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
From: 11:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Served with Soup and Steamed Rice
Choice of Soup

Wonton Soup, Egg Drop Soup, Hot and Sour Soup

1.	Pepper Steak	34.9
2.	* Mongolian Beel	\$4.9
3	Beef with Chinese Vegetables	\$4.9
4.	* Kung Pao Chicken	\$4.5
.5.	Snow White Chicken	\$4:5
6.		\$4.9
7.	* Twice Cooked Pork	\$4.
	* Shredded Pork w. Spicy Garlie Sauce	\$4:
9.	Shrimp with Chinese Vegetables	\$6.2
10.	* Kung Pao Shrimp Mixed Vegetables	\$5.
11.	Mixed Vegetables	\$4.9
12.	Chicken with Broccoli	\$4.9
13.	Chicken with Broccoli Chicken with Cashews	\$4.5
14.	Chicken with Shrimp	\$5:
15,		\$4.
16.	* Szechuan Beef	.\$4.
17.	Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	\$6.
18	Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	\$4.
19.	* Shredded Pork w. Broccoli	
	in Spicy Garlic Sauce	.\$4.
20.	* Baby Shrimp in Chili Sauce	\$5.
	* Szechuan Chicken	
	* Eggplant Chicken in Spicy Garlic Sauce	
	String Bean Chicken	
		,

* HOT AND SPICY DISHES



30¢ More For Take Out

SZECHUAN VILLAGE RESTAURANT

- Take Out Menu

湘籔 店

OPEN DAILY:
Monday to Thursday: 11:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Friday: 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Saturday: 12 Noon to 10:30 P.M.
Sunday: 12 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

CLOSED ON TUESDAY

244 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD N.J. 07081

(201) 376-7673