#### Freeholder results

The ballots are in, and the story is told, about winners in this year's freeholder race, Page B1

Theater review 'Oliver' is threatened

by Bill Sykes in musical at Paper Mill, Page B4.

## Apple for the teacher

Springfield resident and art teacher Marilyn Schneider receives exclusive project grant, Page 4

# Springfield Leade

VOL.68 NO.5-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994-5+

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Andrew Irving

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

# Update

#### Holiday schedule

The offices of this newspaper will be open Friday despite the Veteran's Day holiday. In anticipation of the Thanksgiving holiday, we'd like to alert our readers to a change in our publication date and dead-

The offices of this newspape will be closed Nov. 24 and 25 in observance of the Thanksgiv ing holiday. We will publish our Thanksgiving edition on

Wednesday, Nov. 23. The offices will reopen Mon day, Nov. 28. The deadlines for the Nov. 2 edition are as follows:

 Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, · Letters to the editor -Nov. 18, noon.

• What's Going on - No 18, 3:30 p.m. • Display ads -- Nov. 18, noon for Section B and 5 p.m or Section A.

• Sports news --- Nov. 18, · General news -- Nov., 18

· Classified advertising -Nov. 21, 3 p.m. • Legal advertising - Nov

The deadlines for the Dec.

edition remain the same. Radio City trip slated

The Springfield Department all residents that it will be sponsoring a trip to Radio City Music Hall on Dec. 1 to see the 2 p.m. matined of the

Christmas Spectacular. The trip, which is open to all the Sarah Bailey Civic Center a 9:30 a.m. and return at 5:30.

Cost for the trip is \$40 per person, which includes round For more information or to

make reservations, contact the Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall or call 912-2227 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Holiday help sought

The Township of Springfield is asking for citizens to come together to aid in the drive fo the annual holiday decorations Budget restraints and unusual

bad weather have led to asking the community to lend a hand in helping Springfield maintain its holiday spirit. The township ntends to show its pride and provide a holiday message to those who shop here.

#### Seminar conducted

A free one-night Long Ten Care Seminar will be conduct at the Springfield Public Librar on Nov. 17 from 6 to 8:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be long term care consultant Barr Eldridge. Eldridge has been on many financial planning telev sion and radio talk shows, giving advice on long term care planning. He is a known speal er and educator to corporation and government agencies

throughout the East Coast, emphasizing the need for ass eservation. He is also the co author of the book, "The Insi er's Guide to Long Term Care Seminar topics include how preserve your assets, your right and benefits under Medicare Medicaid and what one can expect from health reform? The seminar is sponsored by Pitch planning firm in Clifton. Scati limited, for a reservation call 1-800-695-5221.

## Clarke and Hirschfeld win committee election

# By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor District by district, Springfield resi-

dents jumped on the Democratic ticket with their overwhelming support of incumbent Sen. Frank Lautenberg on Election Day this Tuesday, and stuck with it in their votes for Township Committee. When all the votes were ments - that he was obviously and lost to Democrat Herbert Slote cast and all the ballots tallied, the pleased the township voted the way it expressed the feeling that there were Democratic ticket of Roy Hirschfeld did - and underscored what a major no hard feelings on his part and tha and Greg Clarke had handily defeated victory he felt it was. the Republican team of Joe Cappa and "It certainly was a tough fight. We

incumbent Committeeman Jeff Katz. were up against formidable opponents The final totals had Hirschfeld as with a lot of experience behind them. the top committee vote-getter, receiving 2,660 votes overall, while Clarke work we put in, and it's nice to see rang up 2,552. Cappa finished a close that pay off," Clarke said. ed the pack with 2,404.

"I think the people of Springfield nine years, was understandably have shown that they want a change, reserved following the loss. that they want to see Springfield

· Managing Editor

- can alter that. In accordance with

that have been raised to the aforemen-

tively impact on the neighborhoods in

zoned literally for your own back

yard? That's the question being asked

Clarke echoed Hirschfeld's senti-

third, with 2,487 votes and Katz trail- Katz, a former two-term mayor and liked, but Roy and I are good friends a Township Committee member for

experience a cooperative form of myself worked up over this. The peoon our campaign and supported my the process, and all I ever wanted to

Citizens concerned about housing proposal

ant lots, the master brought it down to

The swim club property was one of

the apparent break this proposal pre-

with a considerably steep slope.

Affordable housing is coming to Springfield. Nothing — no amount of "The courts have mandated that."

Springfield. Nothing — no amount of lobbying, protesting, or complaining — can aller that. In accordance with Laurel obligation, and the judge

the terms set out by the New Jersey appointed a 'master' to look at vacant

Council on Affordable Housing, the sites iii Springfield to decide which of

township must meet its calculated them would be right for building these need of 157 new low- and moderate- units," Concerned Citizens member

income housing units to comply with Betty Lipton said, referring to the

the statewide mandate issued in the "master," David Kinsey, who submit-

wake of the "Mount Laurel" decision. ted a preliminary report for the town-

One could argue that the objections, ship in February. "Out of all the vac-

tioned mandate — that affordable 12 possible sites, and out of those 12,

which it is built - is nothing more, those sites. What Lipton and her

than a continuation of the so-called group have publicly taken objection

NIMBY, or "not in my back yard," to about the development of the site is

housing could drastically and nega- only five were not rejected."

sider to be a glorified tenement coming to the neighborhood that has them

Joe Cappa, who also ran last yea the only way to approach the election "I haven't lost anything, because had nothing to lose. I did my best and

I felt we fought a good fight. My congratulations certainly go out to Greg and Roy. I really didn't get the chance to know Greg as well as I would have and I'm happy for him," Cappa said. "Truthfully, I feel much worse for our supporters than anyone else. They "There's no reason for me to get worked very hard and you can see government," Hirschfeld said follow- ple of Springfield have made their One of those supporters, Katz's

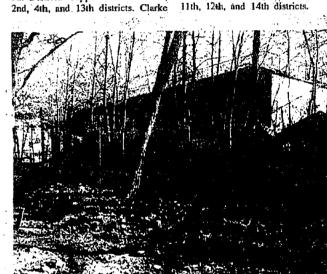
ing the victory. "I'd like to congratu- choice and they didn't choose me — wife, Sharon, was able to see a silver late all of the people that worked hard on our campaign and supported my the process, and all I ever wanted to "The way I see it, Springfield has is," Sharon Katz said. candidacy. The burden now falls on do was to be a part of that process and lost the best committee member it has Greg and I to prove all of those people serve Springfield to the best of my ever had, but the Katz family now gets 9th District. Cappa carried the 1st, most votes in the 3rd, 6th, 8th, 10th,



Springfield voters turned out in droves Tuesday, elect-Ing Roy Hirschfeld and Greg Clarke to the Township

the best husband and best father there was the top vote-getter in the 5th and

7th districts. Hirschfeld, however Katz was the top vote-getter in the once again led the pack, earning the



The proposed affordable housing site at the old Baltusrol Swim Club on Wilson Road has created quite a stir among residents who live adjacent to the property.

number for verification. Initials may be published. Touchtone phones only.

Does the proposed affordable housing

plan concern you

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908-686-7700,ext.40

sents from precedents that had been the town is under order to build these affordable housing proposal ends up set for zoning tall buildings on sites units." Township Planner Bob Michaels, "They proposed a five-story build- who prepared the most recent report of the township's recently released ing on that site. Ten years ago, the on the housing plans, addresses the

Citizens of Springfield" — whose denied. The same thing happenned in Library. But it's not merely the near-apocalyptic visions of what some con-apocalyptic visions of what visions of what visions what vision visions of what vision visions of what visions of what vision visi

multi-family housing." However, contrary to the theories want to develop this property when it Housing Element and Fair Share Plan person who was then the owner of that issue of the property's slope in the postulated by the Concerned Citizens has more than the 15 percent slope by a group of Springfield residents - property asked for a variance to build report, which is currently available for that the property's slope would precollectively dubbed the "Concerned a five-story building, and it was display at the Springfield Public clude it from being zoned for a five-questions, unanswered questions." story building, Michaels asserts that Some of those answers may be properties border the old Baltusrol 1992, and again they said it was too "While this site presents some chalthe property is, in fact, zoned for forthcoming. A second episode of the Swim Club, one of the sites designing a piece of property," Lipton lenges due to the topography, it can be multi-family residences and that "no public hearing on the housing plan said. "But because this is a Mount successfully developed for multi- extraordinary agency or outside per- a continuation of the meeting Nov. 1,

make it very attractive for market-rate "My group is just trying to find out

## Board presented with program

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor An influx of cold weather can do more to a child than give him or her a case of the sniffles. Maybe it can be attributed to the overall sense of uncomfortabiliy we all want to feel with the onset of the dank, chilly winter, but kids don't tend to cool off just because the weather has. In fact, as parents and teachers alike have discovered, when the days grow shorter, so do children's tempers. It was a direct result of these short tempers and the frequent playground scufles they instigated that a group of concerned parents and teachers at James Caldwell School first got together to try to address the insensitive way students were acting toward one another, Little did anyone know then that from such a seemingly minor occasion would germinate the seeds of a movement that may yet change the face of education in Springfield...and beyond.

"In the early winter of the last academic year, we decided that we were seeing ome behaviors in the children that were really unacceptable," said Barbara Muller-Ackerman, a guidance counselor in the Springfield School District and a co-chair of Caldwell's well publicized Sensitivity Committee, "We brainstormed to think of a way to accomplish that goal and we finally come up with the idea of a 'Sensitivity Day.' This year, we were able to expand on that idea and trun it into an ongoing collaboration between the PTA, the administration, the students, and the rest of the staff to present programs that will foster in the kids a feeling that school is somewhere where they are safe - both physically

The Sensitivity Committee has been able to create a series of monthly programs, each centered on a specific theme. So far this year, the program has taught children how to make new students feel welcome, that they all make a contribution, and the importance of saying "thank you." Future themes include celebratng differences and making and keeping promises.

The committee, which also includes co-chairs Wendy Dash and Julie Torzowski, made a well received presentation of their program during the last Board of Education meeting. "This program is special because it is something you can't write," Assistant Superintendent Al La Morges sald. "This is a doing program; you can see it in the excitement these parents and teachers are showing. I think this has a very good chance to be enulated all across the country."

## Managing Editor

Services has concluded that the eth- Kurnos of "cutting back room ics charges lodged against former
Springfield Mayor Phil Kurnos deals" with Democratic committee members Jo Ann Holmes and Marwere not substantiated, officials cia Forman in exchange for electing said earlier this week. The conclubin mayor. sion was the final result of a Kurnos did not run for re 10-month-long inquiry by the election in 1993, and shortly after as a Township Committee member

for personal gain

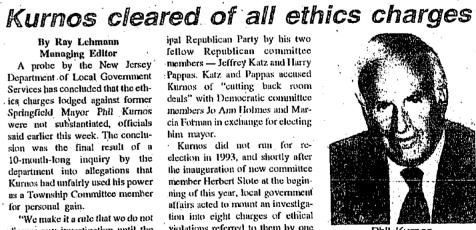
employees have been subjected to matter of public record. we do not even confirm that there is lodged against Kurnos were m investigation — even to those dropped in early September, In a being investigated - until after the letter to one of the complainants dially been put to rest."

Kurnos, who was mayor in 1990, 1992, and 1993, was the focal point effectively driven out of the munic- the charges had been dropped to others in early September.

ipal Republican Party by his two fellow Republican committee A probe by the New Jersey members - Jeffrey Katz and Harry Department of Local Government Pappas, Katz and Pappas accused

department into allegations that the inauguration of new committee Kurnos had unfairly used his power member Herbert Slote at the beginming of this year, local government affairs acted to mount an investiga-"We make it a rule that we do not tion into eight charges of ethical discuss any investigation until the violations referred to them by one case is absolutely closed," said Bob or more complainants who reside in Friant, the press officer for the Springfield, Friant confirmed. The department. "In fact, in the past, our identity of the complainants is not a criticism because it is policy that Seven of the eight charges

"frivolous and unsubstantiated."



Cleared of charges save the department time, and tha the investigation would subsequently focus on the last remaining

further, that Kurnos had acted matter has been put to rest. It is with that In mind that I can feel comfortthat in mind that I can feel comfortthe from Beth Gates, chair of the New unethically by voting to appoint his son Municipal Court clerk, axas able saying that this matter has offi- Sept. 14, it was set out that the dropped earlier this month. Friant seven charges were decined to be ciled that it, too, was found to be "trivolous and unsubstantiated At the time of the letter, unconof a political tornado when he was "firmed sources cited the belief that had not been dropped with the

Thank you

Springfield Minutemen, from left, Joe Kahoonei,

Matthew Stigliano, and Donald Volkert take part in

the team's recent fund-raiser. The Minutemen would

like to thank all the businesses who participated

Acme, Bagels Supreme, Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

Foodlown, Genovese Drug Store, 7-Eleven, Speedy Mart and the Springfield Post Office.

Sze selected for training

Lisa Sze, a 9-year-old Springfield scores in the Talented Opportunity

resident, was one of four athletes from Program. The first set of tests was

Cranford's Eastern Gymnastics conducted this July in Maryland. Out

Sze and the three other gymnasts were selected as a result of their are Jennifer Whinery and Erin Hagen.

St. James School student Dennis Tupper, a rep-

resentative of the 21st Assembly District in this

year's Speaker's Youth Art Challenge, poses with

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Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and his entry a map of the United States made of 'Sweet Tarts.

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nastics team in Tulsa, Okla., from round.

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Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a reception-ist answer your call. During the closed your call will be

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News items: News releases of general inter est must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report in

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verifica-tion. For longer submissions, Be-our Guest is an occasional col-umn for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be consid-ered for publication that week.

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the general news section of by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising repesentative will gladly assist you In preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department. To place a classified ad: The Leader has a large, well

hey are subject to editing for

read classified advertising soc-tion. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Fri-

day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To place a public notice: Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Leader meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advanta-ing. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at least our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising

Facsimile Transmission: The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other

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### news clips DELIGHT Contice 640z. 2/3300

Pet adoption planned Pet Stuff, 111 Route 22 East, Springfield, will host Pet Adoption Days organized by Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13 from noon to 4 p.m. each day. There will be a large selection of lovely cats, trained, good with children, and great companions for other pets. Each prospective adopter will be screened and a donation requested for

each pet adoption. Animal adoption counselors will be on hand to answer questions. On Sunday, Pet Stuff will also be hosting a Pet Fair with many survey will be completed on Saturday, and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. additional attractions and prizes. Noah's Ark will be involved in the many events planned. For more information on adopting a pet, call Noah's B'nai B'rith to meet Ark at 908-815-1633 or

Stamp expo slated

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admis-

sion is \$2 for adults. Children and reti

special "Dealer's Only Bourse" will

be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. each

tary stamp collecting magazines and

The Holiday Inn Springfield is

from all roads and highways.

mandated survey of in-house use of library materials. Staff will be counting all items patrons review in making by the Arts Commission for the new selections, use for homework, or read Sayreville Public Library and by the in the library. The survey will include Atlantic City Art Commission for books, magazines, newspapers, pan- City Hall. More that 80 of Spiro's phlets, compact disks, records and paintings have been collected by corporations and private individuals. Patron cooperation is very impor-

The exhibit will remain at the Paltant since results from this survey are mer Nov. 2 through Nov. 29. The Palpart of the criteria utilized by the state mer Museum is located in the Springin determining state aid to the library. field library, located at 66 Mountain In order to get an accurate count, Ave., Springfield. The museum is everyone will be asked to place all open during regular library hours, materials in designated cartons, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, table tops and on book trucks. The 10 a.m. 9 p.m.; and Tuesday, Friday

#### The B'nai B'rith Women of

Springfield will meet Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. Ruth Piller, New Jersey's largest stamp collectpresident, will preside. ing event will take place during the The guest speaker, Dr. Glenn Daviweekend of Dec. 3-4, at the Holiday son, a podiatrist who practices in Inn in Springfield, with leading Union, will be introduced by Eleanor

stamp, postal history, and postcard Rice, program chairman. His topic, dealers participating, traveling from "Proper Foot Care," will alert us to the South, the New England States, even coming from the Far West.

"The Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo" has come to be known by the Academy who will have the opporof the initial 1,400 entrants, only 72

Expo" has come to be known by the tive of the New Jersey Podiatric Medtunity to train with the Olympic gymmade it through the final qualifying
many thousands of attendees who ical Society. He is also a member of

continue to return again and again, as the largest and best commercial stamp show that is held anywhere in New Medicine in New York City. The hours of the Expo are from 10 Members and guests are welcome a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from and a small lunch will be served. rees are admitted free of charge. A Sculptor exhibits work

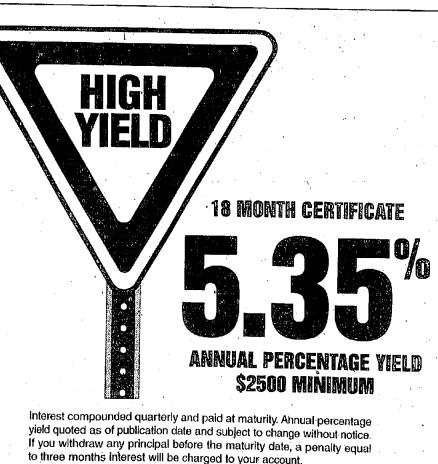
East Brunswick sculptor Edmund morning prior to the show's opening to the public.

Spiro will exhibit his work in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the The United States Postal Service Springfield Free Public Library durwill participate with a special Expo ing the month of November, Spiro, postal facility, and there will be door who works mostly in woods and metprizes and many kinds of complimen als, has exhibited his work widely and received many awards. Spiro's sculpture has been featured

newspapers available for all at the Hait Gallery of Maplewood; the Diamond Gallery of Millburn; Feel-Overlook Hospital located directly on Route 22 West in ings Expressed Gallery in Northfield; Canter Center Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge; and Springfield, and is easily accessible Les Malamut, Union. He has been judged best in show at the Hudson Artists' Juried Show and the West-Survey to be conducted field Art Association, among others. Beginning Monday, Nov. 14, the He has received many first prizes, a Springfield Free Public Library will silver medal, the purchase award and e conducting a weeklong state- Artist of the Year 1988.



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#### 5.6+ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994 - PAGE 3 Rabbi raises funds by getting locked up

Students at Springfield's St. James School hold up the medals they won at the

Scholastic Olympics at Roselle Catholic High School last month. From left are

Dennis Tupper — first place in mathematics; Jennifer Sarracino — second place in

girls art, Michael Quick — third place in social studies, and Eugene Malabanan —

Civic calendar Rabbi Rank of Springfield's Congregation Beth Ahm single-handedly raised close to \$1,000 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In a mock "incarceration" and it is up to donators to "bail them out" — which indivduals take part which has been successful in Central The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box

second place in boys art.

Oils and acrylics by local artist

Alfred T. Kaercher will be displayed

in the Springfield Free Public

Library's meeting room during the

Kaercher's work, frequently

ncludes vibrantly-colored and

Kaercher has studied various

Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Watch-

ung Art Center and Union County

College. He won an award at Union

County College for his painting

Kaercher's work will be featured

the entire month. The Springfield

library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

The meeting room is open during reg-

ular library hours Monday, Wednes

day and Thrusday from 10 a.m. to 9

p.m.; and Tuesday, Friday and Satur-

day from 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

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month of November.

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Today

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Punchy, a life-sized robot, will visit young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 2 to 4 p.m. as part of the Million Dollar Machine Foundation's "Super Power Tour." The program is designed to instruct children in coping techniques and offer self-esteem tools for children in special situations

Ucterans Day. The Mountainside Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a commemorative service at 11 a.m. at the borough's Veteran's Monument, next to the Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution

Sunday

The Widowed Persons Activities group will meet at 2 p.m. in the

auditorium at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Central Avenue, Mountainside. New members are welcome. For more information, call Stan at The Mountainside Elks will host a "Family Breakfast" at its head-

quarters, 1193 Route 22 East. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for

☐ The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the

administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza. There will be a laser light tribute to the transitional music of the 1980s at 7:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. The show will feature the music of REM, U2, INXS, Depeche Mode, and others. Admission is \$3. No children under 10 will be admitted.

Tori the Magical Clown will perform at 2 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside The show will feature illusions with an environmental theme, and will include music, magic, and audience participation. There is a suggested \$2

☐ The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School Conference Room, S Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

The Springfield Township Committee will hold an executive ses-

sion meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., aspects and techniques of art since 1989 at Union County College and the ☐ The Springfield Township Committee will hold a regular meeting a New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. He has exhibited his work at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Westfield Art Association, New

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a work regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 West, Mou ☐ Thanksgiving.

#### 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 a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call Ray Lehmann, managing

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#### Schneider receives teaching grant

trict's Thelma Sandmeier Elementary School, was one of 56 teachers to receive an A+ for Kids Teacher Network grant award.

The award-winning project, "Nonhwest Pacific Native American Masks," was one of 47 recognized at the A+ for Kids Teacher Network Annual Awards Banquet hosted by WWOR-TV Channel 9 in Secaucus. Television and movie tions in partnership to salute excelstar John Amos - known for his lence in the field of teaching. In starring role in "Roots" - served as master of ceremonies for the event, which was subsequently broadcast by Channel 9.

"Northwest Pacific Native American Masks" is an art study project for second-grade students in . which the children make Native American masks, research Native American cultures, lifestyles, his-

"We make maps, read books and dent performance," said Joyce

resident and art teacher at the dis- Native Americans," explained Schneider, who has been a teacher for more than 16 years. "The students then put together an art show and some of their masks are even displayed throughout the year." A+ for Kids Teacher Network is a statewide teacher incentive and recognition program founded in

1988 and funded by major New Jersey corporations and foundaaddition to WWOR-TV, a founding and major sponsor of the A+ program, other sponsors include Pru-dential, PSE&G, Pepsico, Jersey Central Power and Lighting, AT&T, First Fidelity Bank, Bellcore, C.I.T. Inc., Bunbury Co., and the Black United Fund. "Our major goal is to provide

teachers with proven innovative For more information about the classroom ideas which improve stu-A+ for Kids Taecher Network, call

A+ for Kids Teacher Network. "We

find creative teachers with good

teachers, to share these ideas.

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jects are published in our 'Idea

A holy scroll

#### Quilting workshop offered at Palmer

Springfield quilter Debbie S. Lee President, the American Museum of quilts will be on exhibit in the Nov. 28 from 6:30 to 8:30p.m. The workshop, "Incorporating One's Own Cultural History in Tradiant 12 published by Prentice-Hall. tional Quilts," will consist of a slide presentation of quilts by Lee, followed by a hands-on project. Each and the Snug Harbor Cultural Center person will create a self-portrait within the context of the workshop. Mater-

ials will be provided for a fee of \$6. A Chinese American, Lee has frequently drawn on her cultural heritage in her work. Lee's quilts have beer exhibited widely including at the "Quilts in Celebration of Freedom' exhibit at Scton Hall University, and ideas and connect them with other the "New Jersey Quilter's View of the Statue of Liberty" at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, New York. This quilt remains on permanent display at Port Authority headquarters. Lee's work has been displayed a the Chinatown History Museum, the Office of the Manhattan Borough

will offer a two-part quilting work. Natural History and the Donald B. library's exhibit cases during shop at the Donald B. Palmer Palmer Museum. Photographs of November. Museum of the Springfield Free Publ- Lee's works have been reproduced in The Palmer Museum is located in ic Library on Mondays, Nov. 21 and American Quilters magazine and in the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain the Teacher's Resource package of A.c. Lee has offered quilting workshops for members of Asian Women United

Sive mom



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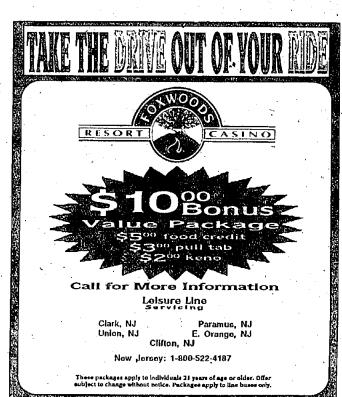
#### **Bicentennial Committee** plans video programs

during the months of November and December for weekly video programs. An appeal is being made to all persons who took videotapes of the event during the own's 200th anniversary to show their tapes in a public place at a prearranged time to residents and other interested people. There will be no admission

Publicity Chairman Hazel Hardgrove said, "Amateur and hobbyist camcorder operators are being invited to participate. If you should have five to 10 minutes or a couple hours on tape, we would like to see it. Don't worry about titles or fancy editing. We are aiming for video viewers of our activities such as our Country-Western Dance at the Holiday Inn on Jan. 15, the Bicentennial Ball at Baltusrol Golf Club on March 21, the Re-enactment of the first Township Committee meeting on April 14, the big weekend celebration on May 14-15 featuring the parade, the Battle of Springfield re-enactment, display tables of organizations and craftsmen, bandshell entertainment, kiddie games, local restaurant booths, and encampment lifestyles plus the special bicentennial fireworks program on July 4, and the time capsule ceremony on Oct. 23. We are also interested in tapes of any other special 1994 events such as school programs, graduations, souvenir sales., etc."

Duplicates of tapes do not have to be made. An individual will be assigned a show time and day, and the tape will be returned to that person. If other items should be on the same tape, the person will be asked to set it at the start of the event and state the number of minutes that it will run. These video programs as well as the monitor, VCR, public hall, and admission will be free of charge. In about a week, lists of the videotapes to be shown and other details such as the time, hour, subject, and operator's name will be available.

Hardgrove added, "If you cannot be present personally for your scheduled time, we will take good care of your videotapes and return them to you. We will be glad to give door-to-door cassette deliveries upon request." For offers of videotapes and questions, call Hardgrove at (201) 376-3348.



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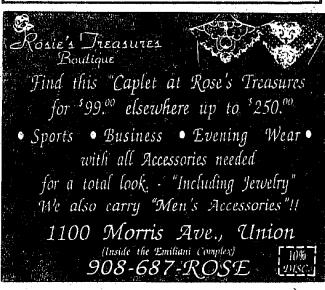
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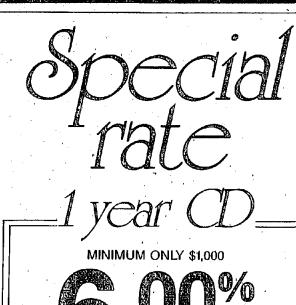


Beth Ahm Music Director Ruthis Cohen,

left, Rabbi Perry Rank and Preschool Director Mir-

iam Sussman surround preschool students with the

Torah scroll as they celebrate the holiday Simchat



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more experience than I thought it

was true as well. Some people

would say that the ideal situation is

for everyone to think you're treat-

without shortness of breath.

year, or at least until Board of Edu-

cation elections get under way. The

"silly season," as a coworker calls

der's crime is considered to be at the

That's all in the past for another.

# OPINION PAGE

#### Springfield Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929

Published By Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuvvesent Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 (908) 686-7700

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"You can't look at the First Amendment in isolation. You have to consider all the freedoms and everybody's freedom."

-Gary Bryner

Publisher •

Raymond Wo

Executive Edito

Tom Canava

Editor in Chie

Ray Lehman

Managing Edito

Peter Worrall

## Our respect

Friday is Veterans Day, the holiday set aside to honor valorous Americans who served their country in the armed forces. The unfortunate truth is that, for many, the holiday doesn't amount to much more than another day off for the mailman and another occasion to have a "oneday-only" sale.

It is crucial to remember that this holiday is important Our country's veterans are important. As the P.O.W./M.I.A. flags that adorn nearly every Veterans of Foreign War hall proclaim — "They will not be forgotten."

-Veterans Day has changed quite a bit since its inception, when it was meant to honor the combat veterans of World War I. Today, the holiday commemorates the service of all veterans — not just those who served in combat. But the holiday — and the way we think of our veterans in general — has changed in less obvious ways as

It's been 20 years since we pulled our troops out of Vietnam, but the scars inflicted on the American psyche because of that experience have yet to heal fully. One could almost derive a Freudian analysis of how we have attempted to deal with those scars by taking a look at the popular culture which has dealt with the topic of Vietnam.

There is the "superiority complex" of the "Rambo" movies, which attempt to fight the war again and perpetuate the myth that our soldiers "weren't allowed to win." At the other end of the spectrum is the "inferiority complex" of "Platoon," which seems to unfairly characterize the majority of troops as either dope-smoking slackers or psychopathic killers. Finally, there is simply the "denial" phase of "China Beach," in which the war is not really seen as a terrible thing, but as a decade-long party of rest. and relaxation — complete with bikinis, prostitutes, and a groovy soundtrack.

The truth is that we learned a good deal about ourselve in Vietnam. We learned that we are not infallible and that our government can make mistakes. More than that, we learned that we can be unthinkably cold to those in pain. Vietnam veterans were the first to return home with no parades, no medals of valor, no sympathy.

No one wants to go to war. It may be a part of our culture to try to play up the aspect of war — with images of flags and bombs and Uncle Sam to tug at the heart strings — but these dressings cannot disguise the horror that war presents. Sometimes, it is necessary. Sometimes, it is unavoidable. But our veterans should be honored because they recognized the horror that war is, and had the courage to serve anyway

We should keep those lessons close to our hearts when we think about our veterans — especially our Vietnam. veterans. Building them a monument and making movies about their experiences is not enough to compensate for the tremendous pain they've suffered. We owe them more than that. We owe them more than our pity or our disdain. We owe them our respect.

#### Legislative contacts

Board of Chosen Freeholders

273-4714 Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208 965-1219.

Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1362 Linda Stender, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236. Ed Force, Republican: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908)

Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford 07076, 276-4634, Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083,

Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206 Walter McLood, Democrat: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584

N.J. General Assembly Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Republican, 21st District: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112. Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 266 Essox St., Millburn, (201)

Springfield Township Committee Mayor Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6065, Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597. Jo Ann Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637. Harry Pappas, Republican: Briar Hills Circle, 467-8874. Herbert Slote, Democrat: 5-B Troy Drive, 376-7395.



MUNCHIN' OUT - Students in Susan Greene's class at E.V. Walton School enjoy a healthy snack.

## sound off

In favor of it

I'm quite in favor of the present recycling program in Union County. I munity, and an eyesore to Dayton Mr. Miller

It's no problem I'm calling about the recycling. I'm wanted, but it is in fact recycling, and

not having a problem at all. There I think it would aid the community have been people saying they have greatly. problems with their recycling, but everything I put out on designated ries, papers, magazines, glass, plastics. I don't know what's going on, but to me, this works out very well. I worry more about issues that are

> Patricia Jenna You want to recycle? Start recy-Rahway cling the Township Committee i

Clean the pond I think the Meisel Avenue pond should be scrated and made to look a little more beautiful because it's an

Recycle government!

Let's stop worrying about who's

taking our mellow yellow cans and

important — like government.

Regional and Gaudineer as people pass by to their athletic facility You want a change? Recycle Con- arthritis and it is difficult, sometimes located near it. I know it may not be gress. Start voting for people like Bob impossible, to manage tying the the exact recycling response you Franks and Chuck Havtaian, Only papers. then can we hope for a better Many other towns recycle news-Clayton Trivett Jr.

Springfield Who cares?

I'm calling in response to recyabout recycling: Who cares? David Bernosky Jr.

Springfield. Start recycling Congress.
Get these liberals out of office. These bozos have been overtaxing Joe Six Pack for years. Personally, I'm sick cling program. To me the big flaw in eyesore. It's an eyesore to the comtinue to lie to the public and the voters requirement to tie newspapers before let them get away with it. I know all placing them at the curb. Many people are badly restricted of motion by

> papers placed in paper bags at the curb. Why not here? Additionally, Springfield there is a cost for the twine. Why subject residents to that charge? Personally, all my newspapers are bagged cling. I only have two words to say own town for recycling. A loss to

> > Springfield

#### letters to the editor

#### Fewer cops will be on patrol

In recent weeks, the issue of crime and the Springfield Police Department has become a focal point for politicians and the chief of police. Ironically — in the days of the President Clinton crime bill and the obvious increase of the reported : 13 years ago. I had the privilege of serving on the local school board for six crimes in Springfield — the Township Committee intends to decrease the years during that period when Mr. Clarke was a member as well. Mr. Clarke amount of patrol officers in your town.

police explains that there will be seven officers working as of January 1995. He north side of town. They would not have a neighborhood elementary school to might technically be correct, but he forgot to explain that more than half of the attend and would be bused, if eligible, to the south side of Springfield. officers are situated inside police headquarters behind a desk and not immediately available for an emergency call.

The PBA has for decades had a four-man minimum clause in its contract with the township, which requires a minimum of four patrol officers working from dusk to dawn. This was to ensure adequate coverage for a speedy response to

emergency calls and for officer safety. A few months ago, the chief of police removed one of the four natrol officers and placed him in the center of town — which is virtually crime-free — while the township. Caldwell School stands as a gem in our town. the south side of town has been inundated with crime. This "foot officer" is in Springfield's downtown area from 6 to 11 p.m. — which is our busiest time and further shortens the patrol capabilities.

Now the town wants to decrease our manpower further. In a recent meeting

with the town's high-powered attorney, for whom the taxpayers are footing the bill, the town has filed for a scope hearing for the purpose of doing away with this clause. How many patrol officers will be on patrol? Who knows? But even now, while we have training, we have worked with only one officer on patrol. I also understand as a resident of Springfield that the Mt. Laurel decision may force us to place more than 700 new residences in Springfield, which will obviously increase the population. What does this all mean to you, the taxpayer?

More people, more residents to save you from higher taxes. I submit this letter as a warning that, if the chief of police and the Township Committee have their way, it could be hazardous to you and your family's well- ever few? being. As a resident of Springfield for more than 30 years and as PBA president. I am always available to anyone who might want to discuss this or any other issue concerning the department.

#### Clarke did nothing wrong

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Thomas N. Torzewski's letter of Oct. 20. His . To the Editor: letter proves the old adage that a little bit of knowledge is a dangerous thing. He his vote was the one that was to close James Caldwell School. But James Caldwell School never closed! It is true that Springfield was divided into warring camps - north and south. . On what information has Dan based his conclusion - the past seven years of

And the vote to close Caldwell was reversed after the "north side" again won "scientific study" allegedly conducted, even though no report has ever been majority. But they were not satisfied with just keeping Caldwell School open. produced? Or maybe the analysis of Emile DeVito, the county's only expert, They closed Edward V. Walton School and sold the property to a developer. who admits that analysis of the reservation is open to interpretation? Or the It took two years to regain a "south side" majority and much longer and many conclusions of a conservancy, whose purpose it was to set a course of regeneramore dollars to undo the damage that was done. It is only because of Greg tion for the reservation after carefully evaluating the various components that Clarke's and other interested citizens' toil that E.V. Walton School was saved make up and impact the reservation, but which was never organized? Or the and able to be utilized today.

developers who were planning to build between 10 and 13 new houses on the data to support your contention. In my four months on the Blue Ribbon Sub-Walton School site? Due to new building, which the "north" neglected in their committee, I have never seen one scientific document evaluating the reservademographic study, Thelma L. Sandmeier is bursting at the seams. I was there. I was one who worked side by side with Gree Clarke - campaigning, stuffing envelopes, even driving people to the polls. So please, before the information being presented and refuse to accept at face value unsubstanyou judge someone, find out the whole truth.

terretario de la compacta de la comp

Debbylynn Chache Springfield

#### Remember Caldwell

To the Editor: Mr. Torzewski's Oct. 27 letter to the editor was right on target.

No, not many people will forget the school closing issue in Springfield some did, in fact, cast one of the deciding votes necessary to close Caldwell School. That's right! In a previous article in the Springfield Leader, the chief of What this meant was that he sold out the children and future children on the The reason given to close the school? Because it was old. Now, we all know

today that being old is not necessarily bad or reason to close a school. As they say, the rest is history. Residents rallied, an election changed the configuration of the school board membership and the decision was reversed. The school remains open to the hundreds of children who have entered as new students over the past decade. Volun our residents and nonresidents spent hours painting and providing their various talents to a neglected school at no cost to It may have been 13 years ago, but I will not forget.

Elizabeth J. Fritzen Springfield

#### Katz supported light rail

In your Nov. 3 editorial discussion of light rail service, you state "Katz addressed the issue as far back as 1989...and has lobbied Congressman Bob Franks to represent Springfield's opposition."

In 1991, Jeff Katz went on record as being in favor of bringing light rail through our town. Does that fact make a difference in your view? Were your readers entitled to that information? Could it have influenced any voters, how-

Now, I don't fault Mr. Katz for changing his mind. He was not alone others have done the same. My problem is with the Leader. The printed word carries authority, reinforced by the seeming omniscience of the anonymously written editorial. But the power to influence minds also car-Springfield PBA Local 76 ries the heavy burden of accuracy. By this standard, the Leader has stumbled

Springfield Township Committee

#### Bernier's claims were faulty

Dan Bernier's comment in the Oct. 27 article titled "Subcommittee wraps up is correct in saying that when Greg Clarke was Board of Education president, deer study," in which he states that "our largest park is being destroyed by the deer population," clearly illustrates the kind of misinformation which has been fed to the citizens of Union County for too long.

four deer counts which were all flawed or blatantly unscientific? Where would we be if Walton School had remained closed, and sold to the If the county truly feels that the deer are destroying the park, then show us the

tion, much less any data which would support Dan's claim. The citizens of Union County should demand more accountability, question

tiated statements of those with vested interests.

Linda J. Niedwesko New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance

#### Veterans Day grew out of Armistice Day

the month of November approached, people began to think of the World War, and how the shooting had come to an abrupt halt on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of the year of 1918. For many years after By William Frolich that date, our country celebrated that victory in November as "Armistice Day," which literally meant the stop-

ping of the use of arms. It meant that the enemy had given up the strugglo and that it was time to arrange the terms of peace. This, of course, would take many months, but in the meantime, the "war to end all wars" had made the world safe for democracy," At least that was what was said, although it has not quite worked out of the war.

In the schools and many work places, Armistico Day was a holiday and ceremonies and parades were used to celebrate that great event. In the weeks before that day, teachers would explain the meaning of the holiday, and some of them had actually been in the war, and could tell vivid stories of their experiences in the no Air Force, and our flying heroes were a part of the Army. We all heard about Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his record of 26 victories in the air, for now he was building and sell-· ing automobiles, which bore his "hat in ring" insignia that had adorned his

We also learned about the American Expeditionary Force, usually known as the AEF, and its leaders, as holidays, but many have been short General John J. "Blackjack" Pershing, lived. Today, who remembers May 7 which had been sent to France to help and 8 as VE Day, marking the end of the Allies. In geography class, we the war in Europe? Many people think located some of the French towns we the Pacific war ended in August 1945, heard about, such as Chateau Thierry but it was Sept. 3 that was designated and Verdun. We learned, too, of the tragic losses in the war, such as Joyce Japan. Still, there were those old sol-Kilmer, the author of the poem diers who remembered Armistice Day

thing paused, while two minutes of history. silence were used to remember those who had not returned to take part in William Frolich is a resident of cral government will soon require

We still had our parades and ceremonies in the 1930s, but with less hope for the peace of the future, as the sabers were rattling again in Europe and the Fer East. Japan invaded Manchuria and changed its name to Manchukuo. In Italy, Benito Mussolini was taking power away from the king, and in Germany a one-time corpora in the German Army was demanding concessions from the former victors

Most of the local veterans' organizations continued to hold memorial services in their halls or at World War monuments, for that was the war that they had fought and won and their sacrifices could not be forgotten, but those were quiet services and no

recover from the devastating loss of men and ships in the "day that will live in infamy." The parades were not of Megan Kanka as the governor those of celebration, but of men from all over our country marching off to take up again the burden once carried next to the parents of Amanda Weingby themselves and their fathers more art, another little girl allegedly killed than 20 years before.

There were new days to be marked thousands of others, she had worked "Trees," and the searing effect of poi- and who would not let it be ignored. In 1954, it received a new name and On Armistice Day in the 1920s, purpose as it became "Veterans Day" veterans of the World War paraded in in honor of all the men and women in the absence of a court order." know it." their still-fitting uniforms through the who have served their country as solmain streets of Elizabeth and other diers, sailors and flyers in any and all and criminal lawyers is to be he understands that we "want to cities, carrying their battle flags and of the wars of our United States. Thus, expected. But others, like Neil know if a sex offender is living in our anners of their recently formed the 11th hour of the 11th day of the

# Elections happen not a moment too soon

I celebrate the passing of this day Liner bodies throughout the state and nation have been decided. As a Notes journalist, it gives me the chance tocome up for air.
The professional lives of all jour-

nalists can now slowly return to its normal, hectic pace after being relentless for the past few weeks. 'd still recommend a checkup for ulcers to anyone else in my profes-sion. I wrote this column on Monday, in time for our editorial page deadline, so I had no idea who won or who lost. All I know is that by he time I read this in print, the elec-

And not a moment too soon as

ar as I'm concerned. It feels like seing released from a chain gang. It's true that elections and politics are often the lifeblood of any jour-nalist's career. There is never a dull moment when the votes of millions of people, or even a few hundred r that matter, are at stake. Keeping up with everything in addition o news that doesn't concern poli-

It was painful watching the parents

ties can be a bit tricky, though. knew when he was doing his job

Staff Writer

informed as we can of the choices in leadership available to them. We also have the responsibility to allow all parties involved in an issue to express their views so the citizenryknow where their potential leaders stand. Unfortunately, many of the potential leaders and the public are so caught up in their own rhetoric that they forget this, thinking that if we print opposing viewpoints we're irresponsible because those views can't possibly be right and therefore we're printing inaccurate

As journalists, we have a responsibility to keep the public as well

A colleague of mine at another newspaper recently said on a local cable television program that he

ing them fairly. I think if everyone is happy, you haven't represented the criticisms of each side properly. However, trying to do a job when everyone you need to deal with is angry at you is not pleasant. It's bad enough trying to keep abreast of everything at election time, but now most of your news sources are taking a hostile attitude toward you. It really is enough to give a young person gray hair and a heart condition. I noticed that the closer it came to being Nov. 8, the more hair I found in my brush and the harder it was to climb a few flights of stairs

properly. It was when Democrats campaign time, is over. The floor and Republicans both complained of press releases with their fantastic that he was being unfair to their claims and caustic accusations have ceased, as have the deluge of letters side in his reporting.

I have lived by that belief and to the editor supporting one candiwas glad to hear that someone with date or the other.

Could someone now pass th antacid, please? I think I finally the pace around here is ever relax ing, but with elections over. I have one less thing to worry about every week in addition to the "normal stories that are necessary to write.

Hopefully, there also will be less ing you to write this stuff' accusations that are always flying around year. It's also the only criticism that really gets under my skin. Believe me, if I were on just one of the various payrolls that I get accused o being on, I would be driving a BMW and not a Saturn.

I'm looking at a considerable reduction in stress and a slightly more relaxed professional and per-

#### war in Europe became World War II as the United States struggled to Megan's Law puts children first

Screening by a sex offender, but to Maurcen By Steve Adubato Jr. Kanka, this was a special day. With

hard to get these bills on the legisla- New Jersey's, "There will be no place tive fast track and signed into law.

There are some who believe that

Upmeyer is a guy for who Upmeyer is a guy for whom I have Megan's Law is a mistake. The great respect. But when he first said American Civic Liberties Union says this to me, I thought: "Who cares that "already paid their debt to society." that when a sex offender realizes Others, like criminal defense lawyer what's in store for him or her, "it will John Furlong, say they won't comply: drive them underground. They will be "My clients are not going to register there, in hiding, and parents won't

Upmeyer is also a parent who says Opposition from civil libertarians Upmeyer, president of the Center for midst, but that legislative efforts to American Legion Posts. At 11 every- 11th month of the year lives on in the Analysis of Public Issues, say the achieve this are largely hollow. Furthnew law "creates a false sense of sec- cr, he says, our government leaders urity." He argues that because the fedby implementing Megan's Law. Under Megan's Law if a sex offen-

"intermediate" level - sex offenders are classified by the level of threa they pose to society — then community groups are notified of their residence. According to Upmeyer, this "puts an impractical burden on the Cub Scouts, PTA and other community organizations giving them a governmental function without any guidance." He also says the inclination for these groups "will be to let everybody know regardless of the offense, because they won't want to be blamed when things go wrong." While no one

could blame them, this isn't how the

law is supposed to work.

I hate to admit it, but Upmeyer makes a lot of sense. On a purely emotional level, I like Megan's Law. I especially like it when I think of our 2-year-old trick-or-treating with th

slator from Essex County, is a instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutger



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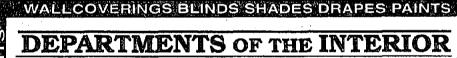
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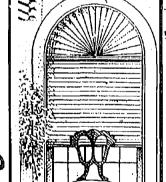
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here during our time?

• In 1936, Toseph Grimm bought the old John Koch property on Seven derick Elsasser, its architect, to pre- a graduate of the old Springfield High Bridge Road, which repaired farm wagons and similar vehicles. Grimm was a top notch mechanic and 17 years later, sold the property to Dobbs reach Springfield Township, Burling- Road. The Navy officer graduated & Company, which now maintains an ton County. And even the postal from Annapolis, and also attended auto body shop on the premises. When he retired. Grimm moved to the the auto repair business, for many

His daughter, June Grimm de Fino, was a former president of the Springfield Historical Society, a grandson. Ralph de Fino, carries on the family tradition to conduct a gas station and auto repair service on Springfield

. Thomas Lyons Sr., who built the entire business block on the southerly side of Morris Avenue, between Center Street and Mountain Avenue, was a buver of Irish linens for the McCrory Company, New York. in addition, he built the stores located in Center Street, in the rear of Morris Avenue. His son, Thomas Lyons Jr., was president of the Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, 277 Morris Ave. Later, the younger Lyons became president of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association,

 The lower end of Washington and Battle Hill avenues in 1938 were from the nearby East branch of the heon and Les Shulman, vegetables few dwellings, garages, additions and Rahway River. The Fire Department and groceries. used rowboats to evacuate residents

• It is generally assumed that there Eggery, Leonardo Statile-nursery, his residence on Meisel Avenue. are 29 communities in the country Richelo's Farm, Hersh Hearing Aid, Bother permits totalled \$25,000 each. named Springfield, the largest being Rigby Hardware, Ludwig's Delicatesapproving a \$65,000 outright grant to Anderson-plumbing, Paul Sommer- 305-979-0849,

# Springfield's Watson B. Morris, Herbert Kuvin-lawyer, Dr. Gabriel J. Llull, Dr. Henry

lawyer, Dr. Gabriel J. Llull, Dr. Henry Mulhauser dentist, Harms Bros.-delicatessen, Keevic Farmerlumber, Colonial Beauty Shoppe, Mary's Beauty Shop, Betty Sorgebeauty shop, and Ben Chadwick-real

welding, Dr. Henry P. Dengler, Dr.

made to the PWA for the money so commanded a supply ship during the the school board quickly ordered Fre- Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, was pare plans to repair and add to the School, located in the rear of the Raymond Chisholm School. The orig- Methodist, Church. His brother was inal PWA notice was intended to Arthur Smith Sr., farmer, Milltown authorities were unaware of the dif- West Point. ference - Township of Springfield Arthur Smith was a Democratic

— Springfield Township. member of the Township Committee Congressman Donald MacLean of in 1936 when his party usually was Hillside, our representative, smoothed heavily outnumbered by Republicans. things out. The government agreed to Another Democrat, E. Morton Cunrectify and account for the extra ningham, was also on the governing money. There are still two Spring- body at the time. fields in the Garden State. Woodruff Bowling Alleys, Cen-How good Is your Memory?

ter Street, was a popular activity more Depending upon the years of than 65 years ago. Owned by Charles ou've resided in Springfield, can you Woodruff, it included four alleys and recall any of the following firms, pro- a few pocket billiard tables. There fessional men or stores which existed were no automatic pin setters in those days and bowling cost about 25 cents Colantone Shoe Shop, E.E. per game. Old timers will recall the Clayton-appliance repairs, Schaffer's
Delicatessen, Fred Reiss Bakery,
Lichtenstein's Pharmacy, Erwin
Dave Thomton, Walter Parsil, Char-Doerries Garage, Runge and Nagel-liverwurst, Mende Florist, Fred Kosches Texaco Garage, Hilton Dahlia George Mayor and Harry Campbell of Farms, Wilfred Weber Florist, Dam- Millburn

bres Milk Delivery, Brettler's Depart • Building aspector Reuben H. ment Store, Harry Boughner's five Marsh was employed by the Union and dime variety store, Tommy
Palmieri-barber, Huff Hardware, GibA highlight of his monthly reports to son's Diner, Herman Shack- the Township Committee in the early confectionery and newspapers, Mike 1930s showed an average of about overflowing due to heavy rainfall Dandrea-meat market, Jimmy Func- \$200,000 monthly in permits for very repairs. The most expensive home used rowboats to evacuate residents
trapped in the first floor of their living
Liquors, Prince and Ganska Farm, in Bryant Avenue, local manufacturer Schaffernoth Pansy Farm, Cardinal's of insecticides, and Carl H. Flemer for

in Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio. sen, Fuel Sales Corp., Aalten Ken- Milton Keshen was editor and But we came across an outstanding nels, Harry C. Anderson-plumbing, publisher of the first local newspapdiscovery. There are two Springfields
by the same name in New Jersey.

Somerset Bus Company, Kless Dinor, er, the Springfield Sun, predecessor of the Springfield Leader, which · Before World War II, the Spring- pany, Andrew Wilson-insecticides, started Sept. 29, 1929. He and his field Board of Education received a Mutual Grocery-Martin Woods mana- wife, Betty, reside at 3306 Aruba telegram from the Public Works ger, Scott Excavating, Cannon Ball Way, Apt. H4, Wynmoor Village, Administration in Washington Inn, Edward Jacobel-florist. Harry Coconut Creek, Fla. 33066. Tel.

#### Flag burning amendment needed

The name Gregory Lee Johnson might not be a household name today, but 10 years ago, just the mention of his name would cause nost Americans to grit their teeth. Johnson was one of a small band

of demonstrators at the 1984 National Republican Convention in Dallas, Texas who were protesting some of the policies of the Reagan administration. Johnson somehow was able to get an American flag from inside the convention hall, took it to the steps of City Hall, doused the flag with kerosene and set it on fire. As the flag burned, ohnson and his friends chanted, "America, the Red White and Blue,

we spit on you." Johnson was arrested for violating a Texas law governing the desecration of a venerated object." convicted and sentenced to one year in prison only to have the verdict be reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The flag burning/free speech

issue eventually went before the U.S. Supreme Court and it handed down a 5-4 unpalatable conclusion that burning the flag was protected by the First Amendment as an act of free speech. Speaking for the majority, Justice William Brennan made the insensitive statement, "The flag can't be "desecrated" for the simple reason that it is not a holy object, unless we've established a religion I haven't heard

Fortunately, the Constitution provides for bad actions taken by five lawyers - which by the way 80 percent of those questioned disagree with - and that is a Constitutional amendment. In fact, 78 per-

Attorney

Benjamin D. Lelbowitz, Esq.

looking at it. That little flag goes on to become one of their most value The Point possessions for years to follow. To

this day, it pains me not to have as a

keepsake just one of the two flags

that were given to my parents o

their momentous occasion many

years ago. And yet there are those

who say while burning our flag

"No big deal, it does not bleed or

into political action will be no easy

feat with the usual suspects who

will mobilize against it, those who

annoying pebble that some people

have in their shoes over certain

issues, but in this case, to protect

our flag, an amendment should

become part of our Constitution.

Supreme Court, like the university.

has all too often become an institu-

tion to work out one's advocacy for

one's philosophy. The decision by

the Supreme Court was not one of

intellectual conclusion. To compare

an act of violence with free speech

Congress since 1990, especially

elections, with the effort led by the

Citizens Flag Alliance, the 104th

Today judicial activism on the

Transforming popular approval

cent support the proposed amendment, and 44 states have passed resolutions asking Congress to allow a vote on an amendment to protect the American flag. In 1990, an effort to amend the Constitution failed in both houses

of Congress to garner the twothirds vote needed to send the issue to the states which would require the acquiescence of 38 states. The vote in the Senate was 58 in favor and 42 against, with 254 in favor and 177 against in the House. With the grassroots effort by the Citizens Flag Alliance, sponsored by the American Legion and supported by a large number of other groups, it's president, Daniel S. Wheeler, believes this time around the votes will be there in Congress. America is not a homogeneous society. It is a nation made up of people with different religions, races and cultures. Sadly, English is

call our own and that is the Stars It is emotional watching any Congress should do the right thing immigrant become a new American citizen, when after the ceremony is completed, they are given a copy of the Constitution and a small American flag. It matters not that many of

Professional Directory

still not our official language. There

is only one object that we all can

share a commonality with, and all

and vote in favor of an amendmen Joe Orlando is a resident of Clark and is also a columnist fo these new American citizens canno The American Conservative. read the Constitution, because for

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## Police issue warnings about leaf danger



Pictured are leaves that have fallen on Bryant Avenue in Springfield.

#### go quickly. The leaves on the ground, though, seem to keep piling higher and higher. The Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit would like to remind drivers and pedestrians of the dangers that these piles of leaves may cause. children, who play in them and may

The fall season seems to come and

even hide under the leaves. The leaf pile also may contain large items such as tree branches and stones, that may damage cars and injure persons. People parking cars on or near leaf

piles must be aware that if the dry

leaves come in contact with hot

exhaust system of the vehicle, a fire may ignite.
Wet leaves make the roadway slippery and can cause vehicles to slide to a stop or spin when starting. The Springfield Road Department works to remove the leaves. "If we avoid driving through, parking on, and playing in leaf piles, the fall season will leave us safer and better pre-

vention Unit. For more information on safety tips or a home survey, contact the Spring field Police Department Crime Pre vention Unit at (201) 912-2243

pared for the coming winter months,"

## Scouting program designed to foster leadership

#### "Exploring" is the young-adult program help to an outdoor Explorer based on the organization's program each post to provide program support. program of the Boy Scouts of Ameripost. ca for men and women aged 14 through 20. The program is developed support their posts in three major elected officers.

by local community organizations ways: such as businesses, industries, profeswith the program resources of the willing to provide program help to the nizations post;

youth interested in data processing to Meeting facilities. of outdoor-minded adult members organization that recruits members, high schools. who could provide leadership and elects officers, and plans programs

sions, churches, and civic groups to • A program "inventory of adults staff members to provide the followmatch the interests of young adults related to the organization who are ing services for the community orga- serve as advisers, post committee

post. These include careers, hobbies, skills, contacts, facilities, and ideas. elected officers. • The adult leadership to organize • Guidance on how to organize a planning. could design an Explorer program in this program inventory and serve as post and keep the program going computers and invite Explorer-age advisers to youth leaders of the post. successfully. join. Or a church might have a number An Explorer post is a young-adult including an interest survey of local contact the the Exploring program

The speaker will be Dan Kalem, president of The Mended Hearts, whose Union County.

topic will be health care and what, in fact, has already occurred. Also discussed

will be current information on Medicare and what seniors can expect for the

The BSA council recruits a volunteer Exploring committee and assigns

· Methods to recruit Explorers, tacts with young adults are asked to

inventory. Adult Advisory provide see of council facilities such as These community organizations training and guidance for the post's camps and canoes. •Planning of councilwide activities that enrich the post's program. • Liability insurance coverage.

Exploring needs adult volunteers to members, and program consultants. · Leadership training for adult and and to help out with transportation, chaperoning, counseling and Persons willing and able to share

their careers, hobby, skills and conthrough the local Boy Scouts of

campus for 17 years, and is presently the Medicare CHIME coordinator for

The Mended-Hoarts is a support group designed to help those with heart problems as well as their families. For more information, call (201) 376-0582.

Kathleen Betyman of Mountainside helps Summit Speech School preschool students prepare to celeimpaired babies and preschool children from

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61 North Ridgewood Road South Orange, NJ 07079

#### Pearsall, Maben & Frankenbach and I.G. Mulford Co. proudly announce our move to the new Short Hills headquarters of

Union-Essex heart support group to meet in Springfield

support group in the United States, will meet Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Ald Squad Building, Trivett Avenue.

**Bollinger Insurance.** To better serve our many clients who we count as friends, we have consolidated the staff and operations of our Westfield; Summit, and Montclair offices to the new, larger Short Hills headquarters of Bollinger Insurance,

our parent company.

offer higher levels of responsive and personalized service with state-of-the-art systems. We also can more quickly answer your questions regarding an expanded array of

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Each villa will be one-story with such amenities as fireplaces, soak tubs, a full kitchen with a washer / dryer, and a private garage, to name but a few.



You'll have that extra closet space you need as well as plenty of room to enter-Outdoors, Winchester Garden's

abounds with tree-lined paths and

Minchester Gardens at Ward Homestead 125 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood, NJ 07040-9843

shaded sitting areas from which to survey our picturesque 37-acre estate. On a clear day, you can see the Manhattan skyline from our gazebo. Banking, a gift shop, a fitness center,

three gracious dining rooms, and a health care center will be part of the community. Our service staff will take care of all the details, so you'll have time to explore every avenue of villa life ere. From the primrose paths borderng our gardens to the quaint sidewalks

So make room in your life for the retirement home of your dreams. Send the coupon or call (201) 378-2080, M-E, 9 am till 5 pm. Weekend and evening appointments are welcome.

Yes, I'd like to know more about villa life at Winchester Gardens. Winchester Gardens A Continuing Care Retirement Community

Occupancy is planned for Spring of 1996.

OU/Y DEE Pre-School Adds Half-Day Class to Busy Bee Program at Children's Specialized Hospital Highly structured educational and therapeutic environment for children, ages 3-5, exhibiting characteristics of PDD-NOS and ADMD. , • Half-Day Class -9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 3 Full-Day Classes -9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Excellent student-teacher ratio Occupational and speech services Psychological services Parent support Call June Kaiser, CSH Director of Children's Educational Services, (908) 233-3720, Ext. 8-427

330 South Avenue, Fanwood

CALL 1-800-564-8911 THE

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Giving thanks

6,84 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994 - PAGE



brate their first Thanksgiving 'feast' at the Summit Speech School's new home. Betyman is a teacher's aide at the school, which is helping 80 hearingthroughout New Jersey learn how to listen and speak. For more information, contact the school at (908) 508-0011.

Phone: (201) 762-2033

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## Former Springfield resident displays work

Pormer Springfield resident Shari Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doros, will exhibit her work at the Donald B. Palmer Museum, of the Springfield Free Public Library in November. Pierce's work will be shown with the work of sculptor Edmund Spiro.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located at 66 Mountain Ave., and is open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pierce lives in Laurel, Md., after

living and working in New York City

for 15 years. Pierce is active in Howard County, Prince 'George's and Montgomery County an organizations, and has exhibited in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York. Her exhibitions include the Glenview Mansion Art Gallery of Rockville, and Slayton House Gallery in Columbia. She has twice received individual artist grants from the Prince George's County Arts

Pierce's recent paintings focus on seldom seen reptiles and amphibians. These animals, most often ignored, represent part of the unknown, and nave intriguing designs in their forms. In August 1993, The Washington Post

acclaimed the "multitude of details,

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CH 751441

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the Regular Meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield scheduled for Wadnesday, November 18, 1994 has been cancelled and rescheduled for Wednesday, November 30th at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room, Municipal Building.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Socretary SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-10858-83 STATE
STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY,
PLAINTIFF V8- MICHAEL P. GELLER
AND LANIE R. GELLER HIS WIFE ET
ALS, DEFENDANTS. WHIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES Secretary Board of Health U3309 Springfield Leader November 10, 1994 (Fee: \$5.25)

TION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated will of oxecution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOL-DERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF NOVEMBER AD. 1994 at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day. The property to be sold is located in TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD in the County of UNION, and the State of Now Jersov. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the Regular Meeting of the Rent Leveling Board of the Township of Springfield scheduled for Thursday, November 24, 1994 has been cancelled due to the Holiday.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Secretary

TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD in the County of UNION, and the State of Now Jersey. Commonly known as: 5 BERKELEY ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07061

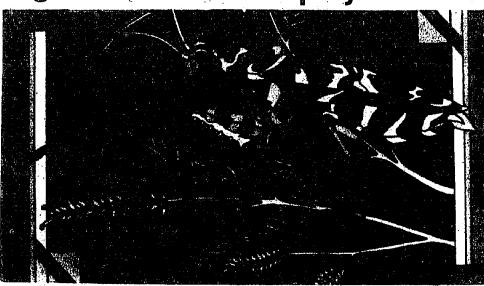
Tax Lot No. 3 in Block No. 43.

NO DIMENSIONS CIVEN

There is due approximately the sum of FIFT ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWO DOLLARS AND SEVENTY ONE CENTS, (\$51,602.71), togother with the costs of this cate.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriffa Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH 751473
DIVISION: CHANCERY
DOCKET NO. F4910-94
PLAINTIFF: NATIONAL MORTGAGE



'Mottled Green Mantis,' a work by former Springfield resident Shari Pierce, is on display

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD
FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
Tho Springfield Free Public Library
Board of Trustoos will hold its requiar meeting on Thursday, November 10, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room, 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, U3236 Springfield Leader,
November 10, 1994 (Fee: \$3.50)

at the Palmer Museum. all meticulously outlined in ink with grown as "her repertory of urban sub- work...Shari Pierce creates densely the precision of a draftsman, that jects was supplemented by more detailed and colorful pictures that makes Pierce's work so striking and natural subject matter," resulting in amount to a fantastic universe all her so immediately engaging." The Col- the "flora and fauna boisterously own." umbia Flyer noted how her work has inhabiting her more recent

PUBLIC NOTICE

DERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, In the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER AD. 1994 at two clock in the attomoon of sald day. The property to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jorsey. Commonly known as: 25 DENHAM ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081.

Tax Lot No. 13 In Block No.15.
Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately) 112.00 feet wide by 67.00 feet long. National Cross Street: Situated on the WESTERLY side of DENHAM ROAD, 239.44 foot from the NORTHERLY side of MCRRISON ROAD. MORRISON ROAD.

There is a full legal description on tills in the Union County Sheriffs Office.

JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED THREE & 10/100 (\$151,303.10)

ATTORNEY: SHAPIRO & KREISMAN

Rent Leveling Board U3310 Springfield Leader, November 10, 1994 (Fee: \$4.50)

PLAINTIFF: NATIONAL MORTGAGE
COMPANY
DEFENDANT: AHMED SADEK AND AFAF
SADED HIS WIFE ET ALS
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
SEPTEMBER 12, 1994
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 7TH DAY OF
DECEMBER A.D. 1994
By virtue of the above-stated wilt of
oxeculion to me directed I shall expose for
stale by public vandue, in the FREEHOL-

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Slides of Pierce's work

Donald D. Palmer Museum on Nov. 2 and will be on display through Nov

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

For more information, call Miriam Cohen at (201) 467-8136 or the

Union County Division on Aging at (908) 527-4870 or 527-4872.

Discussion targets

elderly health care

nome and community, titled "Who Pays for My Old Age?" will be held

Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in Room 216 of the Humanities Building of Union

Cosponsors of the session, which will include audience participation

are the Older Women's League, Central New Jersey Chapter; the Geron-

tology Program and the Living is Forever Center of Union County Col-

lege; and the Union County Division on Aging. Coffee and refreshments

Miriam Dickman, OWL chapter president, said long-term care ser

vices such as transportation, help with bathing, cooking and other activi-

ties of daily living, in-home care and chore services are critical to the

well-being and survival not only of older Americans but of men and

women with long-term disabilities. "The unaffordability and unavailabil-

ity of such in-home and community support services are a direct cause of

tributor to the cost of Medicare," she pointed out. "Hoping to prevent

such institutional care, older people use their life savings, and family

caregivers often shoulder enormous burdens caring for their loved ones

- in many cases elderly daughters caring for their aged mothers and

Since its inception in 1980, the Older Women's League, a grassroots

national organization focusing on the concerns of midlife and older

women, has campaigned for extended health care and long-term care

reform. Dickman noted that women, a majority of the aging population in

this country because they live longer than men, are therefore at greater

risk for illnesses and disabling conditions which require personal assis-

many medically unnecessary admissions to nursing homes, a major con-

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

1994 TAX SALE NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N.J. will sell at public auction on the 28th day of November, 1994 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. at One (1) o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands.

The said tands will be sold to make the amounts of municipal lions chargeable against the same on the 28th day of November, 1994, together with Interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1994. Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate o'finerest but in no case in excess of eighteen (18) percent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property, will be resold.

Any parcel or real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption at eighteen (18) percent per ennum and the municipality shall have the right to ber or forcelose the right of redemption.

The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jarsey, 1997, and amendments therefor.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified check or cash.

The sald tands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as chown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 28th day of November, 1994 exclusive of the lien for taxes for the year

tance and long-term care.

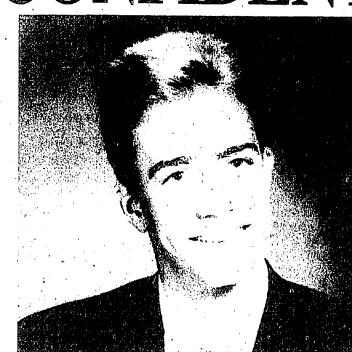
County College, Cranford.

457 HADDONFIELD RD
STE 400 HILL NJ 08002
CHERRY HILL NJ 08002
SHERIFF: RALPH C. FROEHLICH
ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE &
35/100 TOTAL JUDGEMENT AMOUNT:
(\$158,185.35)
U3223 Springfloid Leader, Nov. 10, 17, 24,
December 1, 1994 (Fee: \$81.00)

1600 Route 22

3.A 3.03 9,353,53 5,315,33 9,153,87 11,260,18 5,190,78 5,190,78 3,211,09 887,92 54,68 735,45

# (Fee: \$42.75)



"Most of my classmates are going to the top ranked colleges—schools like Yale,

Newark Academy is a leading private co-educational day school for Grades 6-12. The goal of the Academy's college counselling program is to provide each student with acceptances from a selection of appropriate colleges. We are proud of the record of our graduates, who have traditionally attended dis-

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Georgetown and Penn. It sure helps to have an Academy education behind you." Adam Raviv, 1994 Newark Academy graduate, currently a freshman at Yale

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id." "Coefficient of friction" or experts and decided to give Hi-T-"COP" is a scientific term used to Lube its place of distinction. designate the slipperiness of a Hi-T-Lube was developed for

Announcement of the recognition Covine, founder of General Magnawas made by General Magnaplate's plate, to meet the extraordinary President and Chief Operating Officer demands space missions impose of made an extensive search of the relev- moon, aided in the safe operations of ant literature and verified the claim the space shuttle, has been instrumen-

noted that Teston was credited with faces consist of multiple layers of al Magnaplate Corporation, 1331 with a COF of 0.02, he bristled. For that are permanently bonded to the phone: (908) 862-6200.

Cracking up

anding error in the book which erro- did note that when the 1994 edition experts in the surface enhancement of

this distinction was conferred only alcomponent of every U.S. space proafter Guinness' technical experts ject. It has helped people land on the with an MOS2 burnished (B) exterior. with top metallurgists at leading UK tal in the successful deployment and "Guinness" citation, the General

The Intersection of Springfield Avenue and Hillside Avenue was the scene of this

Long-term care seminar to be offered

A free, one-night long-term care care planning. He is a well known effits under Medicare and Medicaid

seminar will be conducted at the speaker and educator to corporations and what one can expect from health

Springfield Free Public Library on and government agencies throughout reform. The seminar is sponsored by

Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Long-term care con- the East Coast, emphasizing the need Pitch Financial Services, a financial sultant Barry Eldridge will present the for asset preservation. He is co-author planning firm in Clifton

of the book "The Insider's Guide to

cial planning television and radio talk Seminar topics include how to pre-tions may be made by calling

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shows, giving advice on long-term serve your assets, your rights and ben- 1-800-695-5221.

iniversities. operation of numerous space satellites Magnaplate Corporation — a The story begins in 1992, when and has made jet engine operations NASDAQ-listed company, Hi-T-Alina was browsing through his copy safer and more dependable. Now this Lube, or any associated data, contact

What's the world's most slippery one thing, in order for it to be meansolid? substrate metal, has also been adapted for more down to earth uses. It is terms of what two surfaces are in contact with each other; the "Guinness" applications including gears, rollers, citation did not do that. For another, chains, threads, pistons, screws, nuts, It's not even a crooked politician he knew that while Teflon is very slip-bolts, engines, ball joints, and bearing sing interviewed by an investigative pery, it also has a high "sticking" surfaces and moving parts of all kinds characteristic. He knew that this char- on steel, stainless steel, copper, cop-According to the latest edition of acteristic alone would make it virtual per alloys, etc. It does not "outgas" i 'The Guinness Book of Records," it's ly impossible for its COF to be as low the vacuum of outer space and opermetal which is manufactured by Gen- Alina contacted the "Guinness" in excess of 150,000 psi, at tempera-

eral Magnaplate Corporation of office in New York and told them of tures from 360 to 1,000 degrees his concern. He also sent along an Fahrenheit. However, it took a concerted drive inch-thick set of documents which Covino, now chairman and chief

Walter Alina, General Magnaplate proved that Hi-T-Lube was more slip-executive officer of General Magnavice president, to correct a long- pery. Alina heard nothing more, but plate, is one of the world's leading cously credited Dupont's Teflon as was issued, Teflon's COF had been metals, having developed the concept seing the "world's most slippery sol- changed to 0.04. At that point, he of "synergistic" coatings in which the id." As a result of his efforts, the 1995 again contacted "Guinness" and noted edition, soon to be in the bookstores, that since Teffon had now been downeports that Hi-T-Lube, with a reading graded, Hi-T-Lube rightly deserved al and the coating material. He has of 0.03, has the "lowest coefficient of the "most slippery" honor. "Ouinbeen granted 85 patents and was honstatic and dynamic friction of any sol-ness" thereupon checked with its ored a few years ago by being named to the New Jersey Inventor's Hall of

> The "Guinness" citation under the NASA in 1965 by Dr. Charles P. classification "Physical Extremes" is on Page 75 of the 1995 edition and

"Lowest friction: The lowest coef-Candida Aversanti. She reported that lubricants. Since then it has been a vit-

of the "Guiness Book." When he dry film lubricant, whose wear sur- Aversenti or Alkina, in care of Generbeing the world's most slippery solid electro-deposited metals and alloys Route One, Linden 07036. Tele-

The library is located at 66 Moun-

tain Ave. Scating is limited and reser-

vations are recommended. Reserva-

5.6+ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994 - PAGE 11

Dan Bernier, Bureau of Park Operations of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, addresses Boy Scout troops at the 'Save the Watchung Reservation

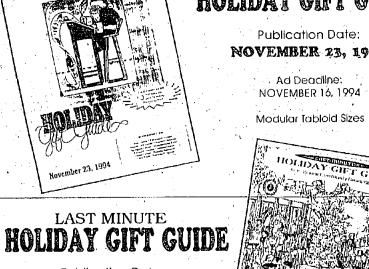
#### Scouts attempt to save reservation

leaders and chaperones participated in environment, particularly the restora- half the towns in the county, including the "Save the Watchung Reservation tion of the Watchung Reservation Union, Elizabeth, Cranford, Clark, Camporee" Oct. 14-16, according to Forest," said Force. "This is a great Hillside, Springfield, Roselle and Freeholder Ed Force, liaison to the way for scouts to do something for the Roselle Park, Linden, Winfield, Rah-

Parks and Recreation Advisory community. They are to be way and Kenilworth.

More than 300 Boy Scouts, troop "The theme of the weekend was the The scouts represented more than





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#### Ministry club organizes 'Hunger Walk'

Alan Morales, vice president of Catholic Campus Ministry Club, has announced the "Walk for Hunger" as part of the fund-raising efforts for the 16th annual Thanksdonations collected will be sent to the Community Food Bank of New Jersey, based in Hillside, on behalf of the Emergency Food Coalition of Passaic County. Members of the ase food at greatly reduced prices. The Catholic Campus Ministry

the William Paterson College William Paterson College Campus , with the Greek Senate, Student in Wayne. It is being co-sponsored Government Association and the by the William Paterson College community for 16 years. Student Activities office. The walk will begin at the Student Center at giving Awareness Program. All. 10 a.m. and continue for two hours winding up at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, at noon, where light refreshments will be served. Walkers are being asked to secure

pledge donations prior to the walk. The "Walk for Hunger" will take has co-sponsored the annual

place on Sunday, Nov. 13, on the . Thanksgiving Awareness Program

The program of awareness is meant to enlighten the community about the plight of the hungry and poor. Other events through the period of October through Nov. 20 include guest speakers from Habitat for Humanity, Pallotine Volunteers Center, Paterson, and Youth

The Summit YWCA is offering a new exercise program designed specifically for needle with arthritis keep joints flexible, maintain muscle members. fically for people with arthritis. The program, called PACE — People with The PACE class is designed for adults Arthritis Can Exercise — is cosponsored by the New Jersey Chapter

The PACE class is designed for adults with the consponsored by the New Jersey Chapter

with any type of arthritis with the consponsored by the New Jersey Chapter

sent of their physician " said Sandra 273-4242. The YWCA is located at ponsored by the New Jersey Chapter sent of their physician," said Sandra of the Arthritis Foundation.

instructor. During the program participants will learn a series of exercises and Registration is necesssary to partiactivities designed to increase mobili- cipate in the class and enrollment is y and function. Every session limited Classes begin this week and ncludes a relaxation exercise for pain meet weekly on Tuesdays. A 10-week of researching the community management. The sessions meet once session costs \$40, plus YWCA mem-market. To boost your business in

YWCA schedules arthritis program

Por more information on times and Pruzansky, a certified PACE 79 Maple St. in Summit. Scholarship

This newspaper is a reliable means week for one hour starting at 2 p.m. bership fees of \$40 per year for adults the community, call our ad depart-



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Sill M

ngfield resident Mark Devaney, left, is thanked Fred Kaiser of the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club for speaking at a recent lunch meeting. Devaney, managing editor of Worrall Newspapers' Summit Observer, was on hand to lecture about the changing role of community journalism. The Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Towers on Route 22 in

#### Seminar to be held at Mountainside Hospital

ion super highway is coming your Izenberg.

Thanks

home by attending "The Information receive the most current information Super Highway," presented by Bob about Children's Specialized Hospi-Regan at the Nov. 30 Children's Corporate Council sponsored by Child- be attended for \$25 each. Regan is the division manager for Corporate Council, contact Philip

Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 Ext. 310.

way. Are you prepared to take a ride

The Children's Corporate Council

The Children's Corporate Council

Of Columbia, Md., Scott Smith of Services, Charlotte.

is open to all interested area business Charlotte, Mark Leopold of Chatham, Learn more about the latest in people. Annual membership is \$100 Ed Miller of Charlotte and Andrew information technology and how it per person and entitles members to Scott Prince of Greenville, N.C., Rios, Jamaica, the couple will reside will impact your life at work and at attend all breakfast meetings; plus brother of the bride. For more information about the Nov. 30 presentation or the Children's

Salerno III, vice president for development, Children's Specialized Hos-The presentation begins at 8 a.m. at pital Foundation, (908) 233-3720, New Providence Road, Mountainside. Children's Specialized Hospital,

The Children's Corporate Council, New Jersey's only comprehensive "Pipe Organ Informance" by Cj SamTemple events set a program of Children's Specialized pediatric rehabilitation hospital, treats bach, concert organist and educator

the King of Instruments. School age all admission is \$5.

#### · obituaries

#### Harold Thompson Prince-Verrico marriage

University, Newark, with a degree in years ago. clectrical engineering. He was an Surviving are a son, Robert D.; a elder for the Jehovah Witness Church, daughter, Margie Commarato; two Springfield. Surviving are a son, David R., and Antoinette Pacific; a brother, Fred four grandchildren.

Western Carolina University, is Walsh of Greenville, S.C., Cindy employed as a customer service representative with All Type Graphics, Charlotte. Monique Worley of Asheville, N.C. Her husband, who graduated from

New Providence High School, Virgi-Joseph Verrico of Berkeley Heights nia Polytechnic Institute and State If you haven't heard, the informa- legendary sports columnist Jerry served as best man for his brother.

Joseph Verifico i Bolization in the Polytechnic missingle and classification in the Virginia, is a senior Groomsmen were Richard Hoagland office supervisor with Adia Personnel

Following a honeymoon in Ocho

lifestyle

Cheryl Lynn Prince, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Prince Jr. of

Charlotte, N.C., formerly of Basking

Ridge, was married Oct. 15 to Ste-

phen Louis Verrico of Charlotte, son

of Mrs. Barbara Verrico of Spring-

field and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Verri-

co of Brick. The bride's maternal

grandparents are Mrs. Marjorie J.

Scott of Charlotte, formerly of Moun

tainside, and the late Mr. Warren T.

Scott. The groom's paternal grand-

mother is Mrs. Louise R. Verrico of

New Providence, and his maternal

grandmother is Mrs. Thelma Holden

The Rev. Timothy Croff and the

Rev. Eugene Daniel officiated at the

ceremony in Myers Park Presbyterian

Church and a reception followed in

the Hilton Executive Park, both in

The bride was escorted by her

father. Ginger Prince of Arlington,

Va., served as maid of honor for her

sister. Bridesmaids were Sandy

Gurgess of Huffman, Tex., Mary Hoagland of Columbia, Md.,

and Lori Tucker of Charlotte.

of Elizabeth.

Charlotte.

Pipe organ talk due children will find this program to be The Community Presbyterian designment of they are involved in or studying a member of the National Audubon Church, Deer Path at Meeting House music."

included "Healthcare Cost Benefit Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" Fanwood and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues"; "Childcare in the Workplace" School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues School and a 30-bed Toms River of District Center in Issues School and Issu

#### Nancy Tiboni

Harold Thompson, 88, of Spring- Nancy Tiboni, 74, of Mountain field died Nov. 1 in the Cranford, side, formerly of Springfield, died Health and Extended Care Center. Nov. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit Born in New York City, Mr. Born in Bartolomeo, Galdo, Italy, Thompson lived in Elizabeth and Mrs. Toboni came to the United Union before moving to Springfield States and settled in Millburn. She in 1941. He was employed in the qual- lived in Springfield and recently ity assurance department of Weston moved to Mountainside, Mrs. Tiboni Instruments Corp., Newark, for 34 was a sewing machine operator with years before retiring in 1971. Mr. M. and D., a coat factory in Summit, Thompson graduated from Rutgers for many years before retiring 20

sisters, Carmlea Piscitelli and Massimo, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

#### William A. Stumfoll

William A. Stumfoll, 84, of Springfield died Nov. 4 in his home. Born in New York City, Mr. Stumfoll moved to Springfield 37 years . ago. He retired in 1977 as a sales representative from Fisher Steel Corp., Englewood. Mr. Stumfoll was a member of the Silver Wings Fraternity, the Summit Old Guard and the National Association of Power Engineers. Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, Jack W. Sharp, and two

#### Otto Brief

formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

in Newark, Maplewood and Springfield before moving to South Orange two years ago. He was a partner in the accounting firm of Brief. Linn and Brief, Newark, for more than 30 years before retiring in 1957. Mr. Brief was a 1926 graduate of the New York Uni-Society's Summit Nature Club and

served as chairman of its field trips. Surviying are two daughters, Ethel Hospital, presents quality speakers on topics of interest to business and industry leaders. Recent topics have included "Healthcare Cost Benefit Issues": "Children and a 30-bed Toms River Issues": "Children in the Workplace"

Surviying are two daughters, Ethel A. Berson and Anite Borrus; a son, through 21 years. Children and adolescents from birth on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

The Springfield Kadima and through 21 years. Children and adolescents from birth on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

It was reported that "Sambach presents a lightly entertaining, education at program explaining and demonstration for the control of the control of

#### Janet S. Boyd

Janet S. Boyd, 59, of Union died Oct. 19 in her home. Born in Hillside, Mrs. Boyd lived in Parsippany before moving to Union eight years ago. She retired in 1991 as a speech therapist form the Montville Board of Education, where she worked for 15 years. Mrs. Boyd received a bachclor's degree in speech therapy from Montclair State Teachers

W.; a daughter, Dr. Karen A. Polani; two sons, Michael S. and Robert J. Polani, and a sister, Agnes Corallo.

#### death notices

DI MARTINO- Joseph, 87, of East Orange, on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994, brother of Mary Russo and Sister Angela Marie, also survived by five nieces and nephows. Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, East Orange. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Born in Lithuania, Mr. Brief lived KOVACH- Peter D., age 26, of Recondo Bead Calif., on Oct. 31, 1994, beloved son of Man St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

## worship calendar

King's Kids - ages 7-10. Bible and Prayer Ser-

LINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Roverend Tom bend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly, children's sermon, children's ermon with the contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly, children's sermon, children's ermon with the contemporary care is provided, 4:00 PM.

Tree Climbers for boys ageg 5-7 and their dash, 6:00 PM. Family Gospel Hour, nursary care weekly at the contemporary care would be about the careful publication of the contemporary care with the contemporary care weekly at the contemporary care with the contempora provided; reheared for spring musical play for children Monday; 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Dattalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious, Wedhesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers, child care & program provided; meets overy 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets overy 1st. & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bibles Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM Women's Paithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Planeer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Co. fee House. Union's Coffee House meets every the week in Union and surrounding commu-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm -

flori packet please call (908) 687-9440.

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Chemit St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev.
John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Sunday Services 11:00 AM - Break Goldmaniv Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Brening Praise Service, Informat Bible Study and Wednesday Bible Study and Country 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Friday morning are conducted at 7:00 AM - Sunday Services and Friday morning for all ages. Weckeday services (including Sunday ovening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM - Sunday School participant with

School for all ages, electives for adults, 11:00 Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday 945 AM, Sunday Bible Select

AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Child-Sigley, Pastor-Leacher, Wilself, Y. Active young Struck. Gold PM Evening Service, for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care and clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care and Clinic ren's Caurch Ren's Caurch Ren's Ren's Caurch Ren's Ren's Caurch Ren's C

> CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road. Vanxliali, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Dible Study, 11:00 Worship Service pondence course with no obligation; or private filble Study in your own home at your conveni-

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ters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study, Sunday School available for children. For more infor-*EPIȘCOPAL* 

CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Mor

and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM.

School meets Sundays 9:30 AM 4:12:00 Noon;

School meets Sundays 9:30 AM 4:12:00 Noon;

PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening 8:30;

Couples' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for ladies; Men's Feltowaltip Breakfast overy third Saturday 7:30 AM). Wide range of musteal opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services are conducted regularly, our Religious School and programs and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & school and period in the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented almong the Council of Congregations in thion, and it serves as the home for Briai British and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Moyer Korbman, and programs. A cordial Eduation program A Seniors' League meets regularity.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 303, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Malmonides, Sunday, 1:30

A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jowish

group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. -3:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer

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RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent of the overy sorary month of the control of a service, Martin Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent of the pass final). Telephone 272-79387. Justina Goldstein, Rabbil, Amy Daniels, Cantor, Irene Bolton, Education Directoring and ministry. Our SCHEDULE Includes: Sunday Monthig Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Stevics and Children's Churchan 11 JAM Wed-incided the Children's Church and 11 All Wed-incided the Children's Church and Children's Church and 11 All Wed-incided the Children's Church and Children's Church and Children's Church and Tolkiden's C JEWISH - REFORM overlings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Siternood, Drotherhood, and Youth Group, A widerange of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfalth Outreach, Singks and Senice, College and County of County of

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President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser vative Congregation with programs for all ages.
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join for seuds shelishif fellowship. On Wechnesday ovenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmuo's study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Theseday ovening of
overy month, and our Boy Scoul Troop meets
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CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE. 9:30 n.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-

Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our (Infant and Child Care available at each Wor ship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Chair (Children & Jr. High Youth): 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellow-11:00 (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

9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

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meet first Tuesday 7:30 n.m. and first 7 (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office.

ing. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Month-iy. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Monolds availabale, 964-8544. For additional info mation, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 262 years. Rev.

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ST, THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Avo., Kentlworth, 272-4444, Roy, Joseph S. Dejgrowicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 530 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 aut - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following, 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETURAL NOVENA - Wednes-

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# SPORTS

# Dayton dominates Bound Brook



Dayton Regional quarterback Mike Keleher, receiving blocking help here from lineman Steve Florio, threw two touchdown passes to lead the Bulldogs past Bound Blook 42-0

# Bulldogs impress in 42-0 victory as defense gains third shutout

H.S. Football

first quarter when Reino scored the

#### Sports Editor

With two games to go the Dayton "We had a better attitude during said. e season with a winning record, Manigan said. "Keleher had a bad day omthing it has accomplished only against Roselle, but he bounced back once (1991) since its last trip to the and did a nice job against Bound playoffs in 1988.

The Bulldogs moved closer to that . Dayton opened the scoring in the goal by blitzing Bound Brook 42-0 ast Friday night in Bound Brook. "We certainly would like to finish over .500," third-year head coach Ed Manigan said.

Dayton Regional has improved a first of his two touchdowns on a great deal this year and the team now 45-yard run. sits at 3-3-1. The Bulldogs have home Kelcher completed his first touchthis Saturday and vs. Immaculata on ler, an 11-yarder, in the second quar-against Governor Livingston because Thanksgiving.

a turn for the better last weekend as halftime. he team's offense found its touch and Reino scored his second touch- But we've improved and our record ne defense recorded its third shutout. down on a six-yard run in the third could be even better than what it is." Keleher of Kenilworth, one of the top passers in Union County this year, downs in the fourth quarter, with the Dayton Reg. (3-3-1) hrew two touchdown passes and defense coming up with the last two. (A) Hillside 28, Dayton 7 completed 7-of-11 passes for 121 Kelcher completed a 32-yard (H) Dayton 27, Newark Central 0 yards. Senior fulfback Chris Reino of touchdown pass to senior wide receiv- (H) Johnson 20, Dayton 13 Kenilworth scored two touchdowns er Dwayne Bell for the first score of (A) Dayton 9, Gov. Liv. 9 (tie) and bulled his way to 91 yards on 16 the period.

"The kids knew that they didn't ers. Senior defensive back Chris (A) Dayton 42, Bound Brook 0 play up to their level against Roselle Toma picked up a fumble and ran 62 Saturday: Manville, 1:00 (a 22-0 loss two weeks ago)," Mani- yards for a score. Senior defensive Nov. 24 Immaculata, 10:30 gan said. "Our running game sets up end Jason Perez returned an intercep- Record: 3-3-1 our passing game and if one doesn't tion 14 yards for the game's final Home: 2-1 function it makes" it harder for the score. Kelcher successfully kicked 3-of-6 Points for: 139 other to work."

After completing four touchdown extra point attempts.

Roselle Park, Keleher was intercepted we have, we did everything we were four times against Roselle. Regional High School football team practice last week and we were able to Dayton totaled 327 yards of offense has an excellent chance of finishing do things much better on offense," and forced Bound Brook into six

> Manville comes in Saturday with a "They've got a balanced attack and

> · Thanksgiving with Immaculata, 6-1 at the moment. So a win against Manville will assure the Bulldogs of no

games remaining against Manville down pass to senior fullback Ed Rak- "We're disappointed with the tie ter. Keleher made the score 17-0 by we outplayed them," Manigan said. Dayton's up-and-down season took booting a 23-yard field goal before "We were outplayed by Roselle and

Points against: 79

styles, finishes and colors.

reunions

For information, call

Ucci, 40 Mapes Ave., Nutley, 07110.

fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone

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150, Englishtown, 07726, or call P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or "5" "1 ... call 908-780-8364. Millburn High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class

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elete information on how to go about 07726, or call 780-8364. Jonathan Dayton Regional High Roselle Park High School Class of Montclair High School, Class of tion can be obtained by calling liene 22-CLASS. School, Class of 1984, is planning a 1964 will have its 30th anniversary 1974, is planning a reunion on Nov. Brown Gerstenfeld at (201) 379-6139 reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. More reunion dinner-dance on Nov. 25, 25, 1994. Further information can be or write to REUNION, 1350 Campus 1975, will hold a 20-year class reun-955 is planning a 40th reunion. information can be obtained by writ- 1994 at the Westwood in Garwood. obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Parkway, Wall 07753; (800) ion on Nov. 25, 1995. More information can be obtained by writ-Alumni who need to update their ing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Alumni who have not been notified. Box, 1338, Eatontown 07724; or by 22-CLASS.

call 908-780-8364.

908-780-8364.

201-256-5430 or by writing to her at 19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove Westerlund at 317-9539 or by writing information, contact Matt Pica, 1974, 1122 Columbus Ave., West-1974, 1122 Columb to West, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, 201-661-4880; or Patrick Kierman, field; or calling 908-232-9335.

(201) 338-7747 or Beatrice (Ameo) write to Margaret Roselli, 174 Forbes knowing the whereabouts of former Newark 07104.

Richard Masella of 3830 Edgar Ave., reunion is planned for April 1995. Rosenkrantz at (908) 255-8435, or of 1974, will hold a 20-year reunion ion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Boynton Beach, Fla., 33436, or call Contact: RPHS-57; P.O. Box 601; contact Gloria Wurtzel Sherman, 23 on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates are still Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 1-407-737-8193. Oldwick 08858. South Derby Road, Springfield, N.J., being sought. Contact Charlie at West Side High School, Newark. West Orange High School, New-O7081; Eleanor Fexa Jackel, 1618 241-4470 for further information. 1-407-737-8193. Class of 1984, is scheduling a class ark, Class of 1975, is planning a high Ramapo Way, Scotch Plans, N.J. Clitton High School, Class of 1974, will hold a 20th class reunion reunion in the fall of 1994, All class-school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. 07076, or Thelma Freed Ottenstein, 1945, will hold a 50th anniversary on Nov. 12, 1994. More information mates should send their name, address Classmates can write to Reunions 38 Kipling Ave., N.J. 07081 or call reunion May 21, 1995. More informa- can be obtained by writing to: Reunions and telephone number to West Side Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, (201) 376-0716 after 5 p.m.

New Providence High School, 07724, or by calling 800-22-CLASS. 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Class of 1974, is planning a high screed in Germany after World War II from 1946 to 1952, are being sought Classifiates can write to Reunions of 1974, is planning a reunion on Nov. further information.

Belleville High School, Class of or call 1-800-22-CLASS. is organizing its 20th class reunion on 1974, is planning a high school reun-Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write ion on Nov. 26, 1994. Classmates can 1984, is planning a reunion on Nov. 780-8364.

to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., 25, 1994. Further information can be St. Casimir's Elmentary School. 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 908-780-8364. Union High School, Class of 1984. Irvington High School, Class of Union High School, Class of 1984, is planning a high school reunis organizing its 10th class reunion on 1974, is planning a high school reunis of 1969, is planning a reunion on Nov. to Ron Killian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham

Nov. 26, 1994. Class members write ion on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates can to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box write to Reunions Unlimited Inc.,

25, 1994. Further information can be 07928.

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Addresses or who know the whereabouts of former classmates should call

Addresses or who know the whereabouts of former classmates should call

Addresses or who know the whereabouts of former classmates, should

1-800-22-CLASS.

David Brearley Regional High

Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkcalling (800) 22-CLASS.

David Brearley Regional High

School, Kenilworth, Class of 1976, is
way, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) St. John the Apostle School, contact Phyllis Concely, 8 Adams School, Kenilworth/Garwood, Class planning a 20-year reunion in 1996. 22-CLASS. West Side High School, Newark, Clark-Linden, Class of 1974, is trying to organize a class reunion. Information to DBRHS Belleville High School Class of Nov. 12, 1994. Reunion committee is Class of 1976, Terri Genova Harms, 1979, will hold a 15th class reunion ion. Further information can be obtained by calling Ruth Ellerman at the can be submitted to Mary Jo

Nov. 26, 1994 at the Cameo, west Side High School, Class of Woodbridge, at 7:30 p.m. Price will

calling 800-22-CLASS.

07036.

Rahway High School, Classes of Hillside High School Class of Newark, Class of 1984, is seeking 07081.

Rahway 1995. Contact Margaret Mess.

Rahway 07065.

Rahway 07065.

Roselle Park 1969 and 1970, are planning 25th and 26th armiversary class reunions in April 8, 1995 at the Tower Steak reunion. Contact Bruce McCloud, Class of 1925, will hold its 70th reunion Nov. 26, 1994. Anyone interested E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003. 1995. For more information, one can House in Mountainside. Anyone CJS 94 Reunion, P.O. Box 9582, ion at a luncheon Members of the may call Sue at (908) 245-5428 for classes of 1923, 24, 26 and 27 are more information. class members should write to: HHS Irvington High School, Classes of invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown Hillside High School, Class of Abraham Clark High School, 65; 25 Tuxedo Dr.; Livingston 07039. January and June 1945 are planning a at 1400 Rt. 70, Apt. 434; Lakewood 1984, will hold a 10th class reunion Roselle, Class of 1964, is planning a Roselle Park High School Class of 50th reunion in June 1995. Those 08701; or call (908) 367-4044. on Nov. 26, 1994. More information

will hold a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Arthur L. Johnson Regional 22-CLASS.

is seeking alumni from the years 1933 is planning a high school reunion on to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles
Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West

Mess Control of Contact Charles

Mov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunion on Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of 1974 is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of 1979 on Nov. 26, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350

Control of Contact Charles

Messelle Catholic High School, Clark, Class of 1984, Wood, Class of 1969, will hold a 10-year reunion on Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of 1979 on Nov. 26, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350

Control of Contact Charles

Messelle Catholic High School, Clark, Class of 1984, Wood, Class of 1969, will hold a 10-year reunion on Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of 1979 on Nov. 26, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350

Control of Contact Charles

Messelle Catholic High School, Clark, Class of 1984, Wood, Class of 1969, will hold a 10-year reunion on Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of 1979 on Nov. 26, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Union High School, Class of 1985. Columbia High School, Maple- Classmates can write to Reunions High School, Clark, Class of 1984, Roselle Catholic High School Orange 07052; 201-677-1840 or 201-674-4149

The second of 1908-780-834.

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by a national veterans association for a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602; or call: 717-397-9704.

Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, bottained by writing to Reunion Time, obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS.

Irvington High School, Class of 1975, will hold a reunion on Oct. 14, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) 22-CLASS. 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; 1995. Classmates can write to Reun- 22-CLASS.

ions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Newark, Class of 1956, is looking for Box, 1338, Entontown 07724; or by. fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone 22-CLASS. who has information about them, Millburn High School, Class of should call (201) 635-5844, or write

1984, will hold a 10-year class reun-regarding the arrangements.

David Brearley Regional High Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Park-

ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield Reunion 84, 7 Commonwealth Ave., Englishtown 07726; or call Union High School, Class of 1975, othy Poulin at (201) 744-7627. Wall 07724; or call (1-800)

can be obtained by writing to: Reun- 6, 1995. More information can be

ion on Nov. 25, 1994. More informa- 50th reunion. Send names, addresses tion can be obtained by writing to: and phone numbers to Reunion Cor

March 1995. Contact Margaret Mes- 1979, c/o Steve Vill, 856 Falesky St.,

30-year reunion. One can contact 1957 is looking for classmates. A interested can call Gloria (Rothstein) Roselle Park High School, Class can be obtained by writing to: Reun-

Cranford High School, Class of (1-800) 22-CLASS.

1984, will hold a 10-year Class reun- Elizabeth, Class of 1945, is planning a Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Park- mittee including Chester Hahn, 165 E. way, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) Lincoln Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. Rahway High School, Class of Flyers will be sent out at a later date

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## Johnson grid team does well on road

football team doesn't mind playing on

the road. That's because the Crusaders are 4-0 as the visitor this year. And there will be no incentive needed for this weekend's game, the 1-Mendham (8-0), 2-Summit (7-1), 10, team's final regular-season road con- 3-Jefferson (7-1). 4-Dover (6-2). test. That's because Johnson (5-2) is 5-Caldwell (8-0). 6-Hillside (7-1).

Taylor's debut. Taylor has been Hillside, four teams will finish with out at home again, and then winning County Tournament title and first coaching against Roselle Park's John more power points than Caldwell. two straight on the road again. Wagner for some time now and the Hillside might still get in with a two coaches have had some memor- loss. If Hillside and Johnson are both able battles, including playoff games. 6.2, the power points will be close for

Johnson Reg. (5-2) (H) Immaculata 41, Johnson 0 (A) Johnson 21, Roselle 20 \* (A) Johnson 20, Dayton 13 (H) Hillside 21, Johnson 0 (A) Johnson 26, Middlesex 12 (A) Johnson 14. Manville 7 Tomorrow at Roselle Park, 7:30 Nov. 24 Newark Central, 10:30

Record: 5-2 Home: 1-2 Away: 4-0 Points for: 115 Points against: 127

## H.S. Roundup

ject (providing Hillside wins) once added as the sixth team in the section Livingston 34-13 in Clark last Satur-

Roselle Park defeated Johnson 34-0 qualify by beating a winless Essex Catholic team Saturday, Luckily for A possible playoff berth still exists the final spot. Hillside gets in at 6-2 they win and Hillside loses, Johnson plays at North Plainfield (3-4) tomor-

could get the sixth and final seed in row night. North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. At Summit (7-1) and Jefferson (7-1) least there's still a slim chance of that have played their first eight games and have clinched the second and Here's how the section should pro- third seeds respectively. Mendham (7-0) will clinch the too seed by beating host Parsippany Hills (3-2-2). Saturday, Dover (5-2) will clinch the fourth seed by beating visiting Morris

Hills (2-6) tomorrow night. Hillside might be able to get the fifth seed, narrowly finishing ahead of Caldwell. That would mean that third-seeded Jefferson in the first place in the fourth quarter as four would play as the fifth seed at fourth- Johnson and one by GL.

seeded Dover. year, which Summit won 26-21, will comfortable 27-6 advantage.

Saturday's games are completed: final will take place Saturday, Dec. season, has an excellent chance of Johnson captured its third straight Newark Central on Thanksgiving. As long as Hillside wins, it will be victory by crushing Governor Newark Central is 0-7 at the moment. because Caldwell will automatically day. The win broke a routine of John-Governor Livingston, aided by the son getting shut out at home, winning play of several Mou two straight on the road, getting shut dents,

Johnson junior quarterback Dan champion Westfield 2-1 last Saturday Lucddeke threw one touchdown pass night at Williams Field in Elizabeth. and ran for another score and junior GL, the top seed, improved to running back Frank Mentzel rushed 19-1-1 with the victory. The Highlan, for the Crusaders as well, Because if over Johnson at 5-3. Hillside (6-1) for two touchdowns to lead the Crusaders to their first home victory. North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 play-Senior running back Rashaun Stovall offs that commenced this week. scored Johnson's other touchdown. Jeremy Vagell and Ryan Haldeman The Crusaders took a 14-0 lead in scored first-half goals for GL, both the first quarter. Lueddeke completed assisted by Jim Paviolitis. Paul Koch

> split end Greg Layden and Stovall landers and prevented Westfeld's top scored on a 51-yard run. Jason Hass- gun, striker Dave Schaller, from scorler added both extra points. Governor Livingston (2-4-1) scored its first touchdown in the third quarter to cut the score to 14-6. Steve Richel scored on a six-yard run.

> round (Saturday, Nov. 19), Hillside touchdowns were scored, three by Mentzel scored his first touchdown fell to 20-1-1. Westfield improved to Mendham and Summit, the teams on a 42-yard run and Lueddeke ran in 18-0-1. Crusaders goalkeeper Tiffany that played in the sectional final last from two yards out to give Johnson a Sofranko played an excellent game and shut out Westfield in the first half

mit will host the winner of the 6-at-3 Mentzel, who rushed for 108 yards on 10 carries, scored the game's final The sectional semifinals will take touchdown on a 40-yard run. place Saturday, Dec. 3. The sectional Johnson, which finished 6-3 last

going one game better this year and finishing 7-2. The Crusaders will host

since 1979 by beating defending a 32-yard touchdown pass to junior played well defensively for the High-

> ing, Liam Wertheimer scored Westfield's goal in the second half. Girls' Soccer Johnson Regional came close but was defeated by the top team in the

the Crusaders 1-0 last Saturday at Williams Field. Johnson lost for the first time and

The second secon



WRESTLING CHAMPION - Cory Cooperman of Springfield, 11, won the 70-pound Division 2 championship at last Sunday's Christmas City Preseason Wrestling Tournament held at Bethlehem Catholic High School in Bethlehem, Pa. Cooperman won all four of his matches, capturing two by technical fall, one by pin and one by an 11-0 score.

"Twee amountagers."





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#### county news

A cocktail reception will be held prominent women throughout Union County for going above and beyond

All proceeds will benefit the Central ol, vision, glucose, posture will be Commons Building. The wrap-up feaal Jersey chapter of the Muscular from 1 to 5 p.m. only. Lung capacity tured live music, refreshments and a love the work you do."

Patricia Morris Assoother preparation is necessary for any

The project afforded company volprepaid: \$22; NJAFE members walkciates Inc.; Elaine La Monica, Union of the events. County Economic Development Corp.; Jayne Mackta, New Jersey will highlight topics such as substance and increased their awareness of the reservations, call (908) 548-5959, Association for Biomedical Research; Shirley Sporman, Cornell Hall; Har-rehabilitation, hospice, wellness man-Karen Malm, Kent Place School; Joanne Rajoppi, Union County; Kassandra Romas, Overlook Hospital; able for prospective donors. Dr. Ana Marie Schuhmann, Kean College: Randi Schavowitz CHF-MOcare; Nancy Spano-Yurek, Union County Courts; Ann Baran, Union

County; Dee Dee Dowe, Meckere Campaign begun Sharkey & MacBean; Daine Gallo, Summit Chamber of Commerce; Nina's Sandry, Linden Mayor Office. The evening will include an awards ceremony with a short program hon-Janet Whitman will be the master of ceremonies and Dr. Beth Howard

The Cranford Community Center interacted with the children by read. Towers Steak House on Route 22 in oday at the Grand Summit Hotel will be the site of the "Four For ing stories. from 6 to 9 p.m., as MDA salutes 15 Health" fair on Nov. 17 from 1 to 6 After the volunteers completed

Women being honored include: all adult participants. No fasting or day's experiences.

A blood donor unit will also be avail-For more information about "Four Insurance Companies, Summit and

Hospital will sponsor a free health fair ited The Arc's Murray Hill Child Female Executives will hold its next for all Union County area residents. | Development Center, where they monthly dinner meeting Sunday at the

their assignments, they attended a with an hour of networking, followed Screenings such as blood pressure, wrap-up celebration at Union County by a buffet dinner, and the speaker is waist/hip/body fat, hearing, cholester- College's Cranford campus in the Vicki Mizel speaking about "Passion will be available during the event for chance for volunteers to talk about the The cost for the ovening is: NIAFE members prepaid: \$18; nonmembers

Demonstrations and display tables problems in the county's communities For more information and to make abuse, stroke prevention, cardiac numerous programs supported by the Ext. 4455. agement, men and women's health, Corporations participating in the Lupus group meets pediatrics, nutrition, and many others. project for The Arc were AT&T Bell . The Union County branch of the Laboratories, Murray hill; The BOC Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will Group, Murray Hill; Kemper National hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 21

#### at 7:30 p.m., at the Union Hospital, For Health," call (908) 668-3170. Pre- Safety-Kleen, Linden. 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. The topic will be announced at the AIDS is topic time of the meeting.

unteers the opportunity to address in: \$25; nonmembers walk-in: \$28.

inflammatory disease which afflicts

The Lupus Erythernatosus Founda-

Warranty

"Children and Families with AIDS: Lupus Erthematosus is a chronic, United Way of Union County The Psychosocial and Psychotherakicked off its campaign with a United peutic Issues" will be the topic of a an estimated 1 million Americans. Day of Caring recently. Approximate- seminar on Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 Lupus can affect the joints, skin, ly 500 employees representing corpo- p.m. by the National Council on Alco- heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts oring each woman. Summit Mayor rations throughout the county volun- holism and Drug Dependence of of the body. Although the disease is teered at 38 United Way agencies. Union County Inc. at its office at 300 controllable in most people, it can be The Day of Caring was an oppor- North Avenue East in Westfield. fatal and there is still no known cause from Rutgers will be the featured tunity to showcase the many human Taught by Patricia M. Brady, field or cure. speaker discussing relevant women's services that are supported through supervisor at Rutgers Graduate

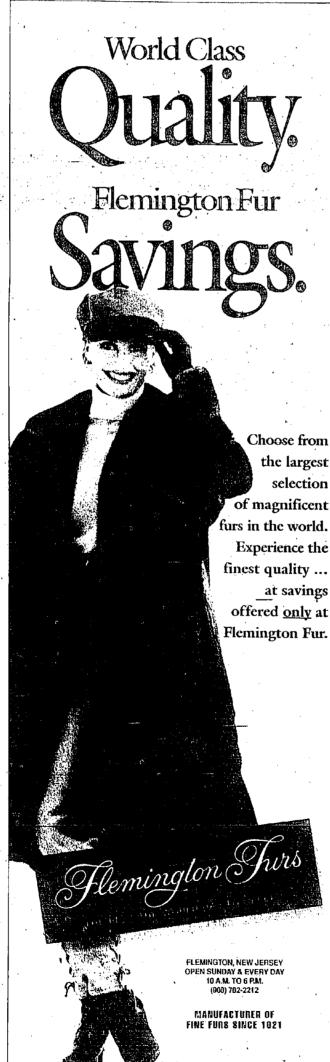


For the recent Family Harvest Festival at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit, scarecrows were designed by Summit Middle School eighthgraders to resemble themselves. Cleverly, they painted faces on plastic milk containers and added distinctive hats. Summit Mayor Janet L. Whitman i shown presenting one of the ribbons, giving each scarecrow an award in a different category. Scarecrow creators included Catherine Backo, Courtney Brown, Kim Cheetham, Josee Fricano and Any

#### FBLA officers selected

Downey, were in attendance at the Work."

clected Future Business Leaders of Conference of New Jersey Future America officers at the Union County Business Leaders of America-Phi Vocational-Technical Schools: presi- Beta Lamba held at the Radisson dent, Florence Chase of Hillside; vice Hotel in Somerset. The conference president, Andrea Ferreira, Roselle; was designed to provide leadership ecretary, Dagmar Engelbrecht, training for the nearly 500 chapter Union; treasurer, Christopher Fields officers and advisers on hand. The of Plainfield. John Downey, a mem- workshop sessions were conducted by ber of the UCVTS faculty, is again business people and educators and serving as adviser to the organization. allowed members to experience this He is a resident of Woodbridge. year's FBLA-PBL state theme, The new officers, accompanied by "Bridging the Gap from School to



# SCOUNTY NEWS

Editor in Chief

swept through the country and

of Congress from Democratic to

tory over their Democratic opponents

Incumbents Frank Lehr of Summit

and Edwin Force of Cranford, and

nunning mate Henry Kurz of Roselle

Park lured county voters by at least a

1,200-vote margin to secure a Repu-

blican majority on the Board of Free-

The three seats up for election next

year belong to Democrats Casimir

Kowalczyk, Walter McLeod and

Unofficial results released at 11:30

p.m. Tuesday revealed that Lehr was

owed by Kurz with 58,832 votes and

top vote getter with 59,524 votes, fol-

Force with 58,138 votes. Their Demo-

cratic opponents, Bob Everett of

Union, Walter McNeil of Plainfield

and Peter Corvelli of Hillside

received 56,902 votes, 56,409 votes

Those results were released by

Union County Republican Chairman

Frank McDermott at the Westwood in

Garwood, where Republicans from

throughout the county celebrated the

freeholder victory, as well as local

Republican victories - and even the

Republican victory for New York

State governor. The results did not

include Plainfield, New Providence

and Westfield, where problems

"I worked for it, I deserve it, and

nothing's going to cheat me out of it," Lehr said shortly after 10:30 p.m.,

when most of the district results were

tabulated. Lehr thanked the hundreds

of people in attendance at the West-

the Republican sweep.

wood and credited them with ensuring

Later. Lehr reflected on the anti

deer hunt sentiment and the Dump

Lehr campaign that apparently back-

fired during the campaign. "All this

business about Dump Lehr on a scale

occurred with voting machines.

and 55,995 votes respectively.

#### From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief-

changed the make-up of both houses way to the point of allowing govant right: The "Right to Know" County Tuesday and lifted the Repuwhat their local elected officials are blican freeholder candidates to vic-

On Monday, the Assembly Judiciary Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on Assembly bill 1908, the "state mandate-state pay" bill. The bill is a companion to cnate bill 7 and contains a provion which would allow municipalies to publish ordinances and udgets by title or summary only. The ordinance/budget summaries vould be written by municipal clerks who would enlist the help of ttomeys, so there will be no signifcant savings on overall Public Notice publication costs for the

Many readers at this point may e saying to themselves, "Who

Readers should care. That tir rint is called access to open govmment. By permitting the Legisl ire to allow municipalities to take his shortcut as what they call a ost-saving measure, citizens intersted in keeping tabs on their elected officials' actions no longervill have easy access to do so, such as they have by following the Publc Notice advertising which, under rrent state law, must be published official newspapers designated y the municipalities. The bill ssed in the Senate and only waits Assembly consideration We're half way to losing a very Passing this bill would be the

Legislature's way of accepting state mandate-state pay." This is a neasure which citizens and municilities have been asking for during he last several years to help reduce e local tax burden on property eners. Allowing ordinances and adgets to be published in sumnary form, legislators say, would duce the cost a municipality yould assume under the law. It might reduce the cost, but ther gain, it might actually increase the ost. After all, attorneys must ecome involved in the process to sure that the correct summary d just enough of a summary — i ing released to the public. Atto y fees are not something to laugh . If the public is further interested the ordinance or budget, they nen can go to the municipal clerk's ffice in their town and ask to see he full text of the measure. That's

how their government Legislators feel the opposition the bill from newspaper publishers s merely a financial concern. Hardv. Newspaper publishers will tell you that Public Notice advertising presents less than 5 percent evenue. Keep in mind that Public otice advertising costs have not mivalent of going to a supermark-See NOTEBOOK, Page B2

not very convenient for the taxpay-

, who now simply awaits the local

wspaper and scans the pages to



GOP maintains majority control of freeholder board

it's important to some people, but it's ment involving labor, business and

Lehr, Kurz, Force sweep county

minor to a population of a half a million people in Union County who are more important than deer." Lehr chose instead to reflect on the progress which he said the current competition," he said. Board of Freeholders has made at the county level and touched on subjects such as the Union County Alliance relationship with a province in China was appointed to the board earlier this rently held by Lehr. Di Giovanni said

drafting to move the county into the 21st century. That master plan, he said, will include economic develop- the United States."

such as the juvenile detention facility in Summit and Berkeley Heights, and "The educational institutions are and the construction of a parking deck narrowly took Springfield. very important because we have to for employees as items that must be At the Westwood, Freeholder Vice train a workforce that can meet world completed by the freeholder board. Chairman Linda Di Giovanni "There's a lot on our plate, but we'll declined to speculate on the reorgani Dredging of the scaport, redevelop- handle it," he said, referring to his zation of the board on Jan. 1 and who ment of Elizabeth and a sister city next three years on the board. Force would assume the chairman post curand the master plan the organization is are keys to Union County's economic year after Freeholder James Keefe the Republicans will meet during the growth, he said. Because of these, "Union County can be the gateway to "Union County can be the gateway to "County counsel." Force also dismissed the anti-deer fulfill the role.

tion. "We had walked in Mountainside for one weekend and the sentiment among the residents was that we needed to do something. As far as the campaign, we were looking at a handful of people making a lot of noise about the anti-hunt sentiment."

"This board really has so much to offer the residents of Union County. Kurz said, "The Republican majority has put a plan in place to catapul Union County into a place of promi nence." He cited the Economic Deve lopment Corporation and the Union County Alliance as catalysts for the future of economic development in

Kurz said his "marketing expertise will have some\_influence. We can market this county as a huge product The Republicans lost only in Democratic strongholds such as Elizabeth, Linden, Hillside, Rahway and

ties and determine who would best

### Some voted party, others wonder what they do

The following report was compiled by staff members of the Union County region of Worrall Community Newspapers on Election Day. Those poor freeholders.

Or is it those poor residents? Throughout the day Tuesday, residents in various municipalities in Union County were polled to find out why they voted the way they did in the race for three seats on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The overwhelming response in communities such Elizabeth, Kenil-

worth and Roselle Park was party affiliation. Some admitted they did not know any of the freeholder candidates, or even what a freeholder does, Voters in Elizabeth said they were either unaware or unconcerned about the freeholder race. The few who expressed an opinion said they just voted along party lines. One woman in Elizabeth who asked to remain anonymous said,

didn't even read the ballot for council, and you're asking me about

Walter Wiggins of Hillside voted along party lines.

"I'm a Democrat at heart and I always thought that the help should go from the bottom up. Democrats have always done that. Republic always believe in trickle down," he said. Several Kenilworth residents were open about their feelings on voting.

Adolpha Rein said, "For the freeholders I wasn't too sure, so I voted Democratic." Frank Naticllo added, "Lately, I went Republican, so I gave the Republican freeholders the nod." While Rein and Natiello seemed to go along party lines, Mildred Man-

to of Kenilworth had other feelings. "I was a little skeptical about all of them," she said. Gene Scutri of Kenilworth remained loyal to his party. "I voted Repu-

blican all the way because I'm a lifelong Republican," he said. And Dawn Zielinski of Kenilworth didn't go either way. "I didn't vote for the freeholders. I'm not concerned with the freeholders." Nevertheless, the three Republican candidates secured enough votes to capture the freeholder race and retain the majority of the board for at least

## Consortium to continue fight against AIDS and HIV

Staff Writer

When future generations look back on this century, historians will discuss the AIDS and HIV epidemic, delve into the mystery of the disease, and the fight to find a cure. Hopefully, there will be mention of those who fought galiantly to educate the world about this complex and deadly While the rapid spread of AIDS and

HIV and the millions of deaths that

followed is depressing and alarming, much progress is being made to conquer the disease and educate the world. One of the most important is an effort by the World Health Organizaoccurring in women.

Last in a series

tion to educate and inform the public wide over 1993 figures. While AIDS on a larger scale and local organiza- is the visible part of the epidemic, the tions such as the Union County HIV fact that it takes an average of 10 Jones believes will help lower the staget their share of federal Ryan White provide funding to all citizens. Consortium Resource Center have years between HIV infection and the tistics that continue to rise each AIDS funding from Newark. made inroads in reaching victims and onset of AIDS, the WHO looks back month. Consisting of a core group of The county only receives 12\_per- lead agency for distribution of Ryan to the HIV situation a decade ago. approximately 40 member agencies, cent of funding when it should be White Title I AIDS funding for the

beginning of the epidemic. This is an and HIV and develop a coordinated been allegations made against Newincrease of approximately 3 million plan to respond to the epidemic in ark because of discrepancies in the adult infections since July 1993, half Union County.

lifeline to victims.

For people like Charles Jones, the

In addition, the consortium pro- counties and how much was actually

vides community awareness and edu-spent.

numerous global programs. Non- cation so the public can learn the Two years ago, the Newark area governmental organizations, includ- scope of the HIV epidemic in Union was locked out of a round of funding, ing international charities and com- County, and serve as a conduit for and received only \$1.8 million this munity support groups were the first future funding. Other functions year to divide among agencies in to respond effectively and positively include acting as a liaison between Union, Essex, Morris, Sussex and to AIDS victims. Where governmen- . Union County and its communities, . Warren counties. Fearing it would be tal agencies were unable or slow to the state, federal government and cut out of funding again, Union Counstep in, local organizations such as the those agencies providing services to ty made a request to disburse its own Union County Consortium has been a the HIV population in Union County. funding to member agencies. Until it The consortium is also making a is resolved, the county refuses to sign strong outreach effort to children an intergovernmental agreement. And executive director of the group, it is a "because they feel they are invinci- although this could delay funding for mission more than a job. For helping, ble," said Jones. But the job is not all county member agencies, the informing and educating is something—easy because the county has to fight to—county is willing to take that chance to

As of June 30, there was a 37 per- Today an estimated 16 million adults nine individual and eight associate receiving 20 percent to reflect the northern New Jersey district. But the cent increase of AIDS cases world- and 1 million children worldwide members have joined the consortium county's reported number of AIDS See CONSORTIUM, Page B3





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NEW: LINDEN SUPERSTORE - 1025 West St. George Ave. (Next to Blockbuster Video) 908-925-7160 BRICKTOWN SUPERSTORE - Brick Mall, Brick Blvd. & Chambersbridge Rd. (Next to Good Friend Elec.) 908-920-8566

FREEHOLD SUPERSTORE - Rt. 9 & Craig Rid., Pond Rid. Shopping Center (Next to Pizza Hut) 908-577-1166 MAYS LANDING SUPERSTORE - Black Horse Pike, Festival at Hamilton (Across from Hamilton Malt) 609-625-1662

SOMERS POINT SUPERSTORE - 57 Laurel Dr. (Next to Mobil) 1/4 Mr. Before GSP No. Ent. 609-653-8144 LAWRENCEVILLE / TRENTON SUPERSTORE - 2795 Brunswick Pike (Rt. 1, Next To Swiss Bakery).

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908-269-5111 HAMILTON TWP. / TRENTON SUPERSTORE - 1164 Hwy. 33 (Next To Paterson Chevrolet)

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## County emergency units to stage mock drill

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, Nov. 10, 7 ing the drill and is alerting residents p.m.—A single engine airplane car that, indeed, it is only a drill. According to the drill and Elizabeth General Medical DEM has conducted drills that deal

shot through windows and doors on We're actually going to do it," Salisthe southwest corner of the hospital. the southwest corner of the hospital.

Officials said it is too early to determine how many people have been injured, but they have confirmed that injured, but they have confirmed that the southwest corner of the hospital.

The drill also will be a test to see how the county hospital exercises its medical evacuation plans.

The biggest concern, though, at this stage of the drill, she said is that region. injured, but they have confirmed that OEM is Ben Laganga. al least one person has died.

mock drill that is scheduled to take which the "victims" would be transplace tonight at 7 in the parking lot of ported in the event of an actual Each year, the Union County OEM, the area will be able to hear. the county-owned Runnells Hospital emergency.

rying a pilot and three passengers ing to Public Information Officer Peg- Center. "We'll actually be taking the with toxic spills. According to Salisexploded on impact in the parking lot of Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot to avoid the Orson Welles' "War of or Runnells Hospital after the pilot the Runnells Hospital after the Runnells Ho encountered engine failure and the Worlds" panic that could occur if attempted an emergency landing citizens turn on their police scanners Medical Examiner's Office will be shortly after his ascent from Linden in the middle of the drill and don't involved because "we are pretending after the drill, scheduled for Nov. 21, hear the words, "This is an exercise." that there are some victims who die when OEM personnel will try to Debris from the wrecked airplane "This is going to be full scale," and have to be identified and determine what worked, what didn't

The Union County Office of nells, Rahway Hospital, Overlook to determine how prepared the office Emergency Management is conduct- Hospital, Muhlenberg Hospital, and its personnel are to deal with actu-

removed."

"Patients" at the hospital will be dents of the area are not frightened by "This is an exercise."

The purpose of the drill, Salisbury
The first two paragraphs of this colsaid, primarily is to meet the needs of umn are considered a news lead to a state requirements for funding of the gas also was sent through broken win-scanners. The area around the hospital story about a tragedy, one that could OEM. The reason for this particular dows. Salisbury assured, though, that will be dark, except for the emergency occur at any time or on any day. The kind of drill is to test county and munthird paragraph alerts the reader that , icipal operations plans, and also to where there are no patients. Because Office of Emergency Management to this is a hypothetical situation or, test the hospital plans - from Run of the "numerous patients," fire consimulate an actual emergency, and more specifically, a description of the nells Hospital to the hospitals to trol and evacuation are prime communication will be conducted via

> like Emergency Management units at To county residents, Salisbury said, Taking part in the drill will be Run- the local level, conducts mock drills "Remember: 'This is an exercise.'

> > FAMILY ORIENTED

WANTS A STRONG MAN

#### From The Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page B1) spends approximately \$12,000 per 1908, and specifically its provisi year for public notice advertising. that would allow municipalities An evaluation will be conducted If the bill is passed, there could publish budgets and ordinances be further repercussions, such as a summary form only.

work, what didn't go smoothly, and conducted behind closed doors: week's editions of our 12 local What can the citizens do about weekly newspapers in Union Coun-

oaf of bread for 15 cents. Compare this important matter. In addition to he figures: Union Township, for sounding off this week about a top example, has a municipal budget of ic of local concern, we'd like you t approximately \$20 million, and sound off about Assembly by

bill that would completely elimi- "Do you read Public Notic nate the mandate to publish any advertising, and if so, would yo form of Public Notice advertising. want to lose a right that is cherished This would be a step toward reduc- under our democratic society?" we feel we have in our nation today (908) 686-7700, Ext. 401. We will to one that has the potential to be publish your responses in nex

this? The first thing is to arm the ty, but we will send a preliminar New Jersey Press Association with copy of the responses to the Gov ammunition to fight the bill during ermment Affairs Committee or Monday's scheduled hearing. The Monday morning for its representa association's Government Affairs tives to take to Trenton and largu-Committee is reaching out to news- its case - on behalf of the people

papers across the state to provide it The service is available 24 hours with articles which draw attention a day, seven days a week. You to a right the public may be about to voice should be heard. Make it

ARE YOU CUTE?

SINCERE, WARM PERSON

omeone who is looking for a discreet, neere friendship, leading to a possi-GIVE ME A RING

JUST CURIOUS!!

LIKE DISCO?

es who enjoy going out to partie

ovies, shopping, or whatever. Want meone age 22 to 25. Race doesn't

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Call 1-900-786-2400 (\$1.99/min.) to respond to these ads

ARE WE COMPATIBLE

35 year old female. Very up beat, cute and down to earth. Looking for a single or diverced male age 35 to 41. Want someone who is either husky or built, for friendship; possibly a long term relationship. BOX 11023

ARE II CHIRCH GOING?

MATURE FEMALE Fun-loving, African American widow GERMAN/IRISH GAL ingle white female, age 40, who has

clude: the beach, fishing, the country, Call, if this sounds like you. BOX | male age 60 to 70, who is financial-FRIENDLY: EASY GOING

Single white female, who has light brown hair and groon eyes. Looking to meet a male, age 25 to 32. Hispanic female. Seeking a Hispanic who wants someone for triendship male, age 20 to 30. Looking for some and a possible relationship. BOX
16117

FUN & EXCITEMENT!

India, age 20 to 30. Looking for someod, and has a sense of humor. BOX
10858 attractive single female, age 29, who s looking for a single white male, age | 33 year old, mother of two. Look-

FUN-LOVING FEMALE bian widow without children. Look-

SIGNIFICANT OTHER

someone for a long term relationship, AFRICAN PRINCESS....

ORIGINALLY FM RUSSIA be says and has a good sense of hu-mor. Many and varied interests. Look-ing forward to meeting you. BOX 10814

LET'S GET TOGETHER 33 year old, Italian female. Enjoys long drives through the country, dis- blue eyes. If you would like to go for covering antique shops, going to church, and more. If you enjoy similar things, and are age 35 to 42...give me a call. BOX 16032 walks and talk, or have a social drink...please respond! BOX 15802

majo ago so to 70, who is financially secure. If you think you are this person, please respond. BOX 15995

25 to 38, to share my life and love with Likes to play with dogs, ski, ride horses, find adventure... Call me if this sounds like you! BOX 16137

BOX 10873

Black female, age 40, Looking for ing for a divorced or widowed mate age 60 to 70. Want someone for companionship and to share the nicer spond BOX 15948 re you tired of the run-around? Do

Single white male, age 34, Have dark TRUCK DRIVER

Maturo gent, personablo, lots of fun, financially secure, seeks lady for long term relationship. BOX 16246 working on cars, dining, bowl, baseball, etc. Looking for single full fig-ured, white female age 20 to 50, who looks good. BOX 16199 20 to 50, who

Attractive slim professignal female, ago and diffes to do family-oriented things, and the beach. Want someone for a night female, ago and varied interests. Looking for an earling forward to meeting you. BOX 10814

FAMILY ORIENTED

MARRIAGE IS IN MIND.

Divorced male, ago 39. Have a two year old daughter. Looking for someone who enjoys long rides, movies and the beach. Want someone for a long form relationship. BOX 16216

Attractive slim professignal female, ago 39. Plave a two year old daughter. Looking for someone who enjoys long rides, movies and the beach. Want someone for a long form relationship. BOX 16216

ARRIAGE IS IN MIND.

Divorced male, ago 39. Have a two year old daughter. Looking for someone who enjoys long rides, movies and the beach. Want someone for a long form relationship. BOX 16216

ARRIAGE IS IN MIND.

Sensitivo, unsellish, divorced Jow is man, ago 39. Seeking a woman ago 25 to 40, who can approciate a true gentleman, and wants someone by long to true gentleman, and wants someone with true gentlem MARRIAGE IS IN MIND.

a police radio, which any listener in

jet in touch with you soon. BOX | someone...possibly leading to a long term relationship. BOX 16194

WANTS A CULTURED MAN
Alro-American widow. Seeking a widowed or diverced mate age 60 to 70, who is financially secure, disease and drug-free. Wants someone for financially free. Wants someone for financially according to the financial or the fin GETTING TOGETHER...

BOX
15790

OUTGOING AND FUN
Altractive, divorced white female, 36 years of age. Out going and friendly, with many endearing qualities. Looking for a mature, responsible male, 36 between 35-45 years of age. Must on joy walking, dining out, movies, and talking. POX 1994

LIKE DOING ANYTHING?
Single white male, age 26. Have brown hair rind brown oyes. Like to blike ride, cook dinner, go cut to dinner, go cut to dinner, go cut to dinner, and do just about browyhiling. In search of a single white furnale age 100.

MAN OF PASSION Italian mate, age 42. Seeking a non small, with given in the pox of the pox

joy walking, dining out, movies, and talking, BOX 15540 Single white male, age 22. Enjoy blk-ing, movies, hanging out, and more. Looking for a nice girl with a kind heart MEN SEEKING WOMEN 14 1/21 A BLONDE, BLUE-EYED...

Single white Itatian mate, ago 34. Looking for single female for a long lasting, serious relationship. Age and race are unimportant BOX 16082 tionship, with lots of fun times. Age Single white Italian male, ago 34. Single black male, 60-ish, who enjoys music and theater. In search of a single black female, 50 plus, with class. ooking forward to meeting with you.

VERY CUTE GUYIII

ITALIAN GUY

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE
Single white female, age 28. Would like to meet a single or divorced protessional male age 28 to 45. Enjoy
movies, outdoor sports, plays, and
cultural activities. BOX 15841

WANTS ASTRONG MAN
White female are 40. Like meets

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE
Single white female, age 28. Would
like to meet a single or divorced protessional male age 28 to 45. Enjoy
movies, outdoor sports, plays, and
cultural activities. BOX 15841

WANTS ASTRONG MAN
White female are 40. Like meets

FUN & FRIENDSHIP

Single white of male, age 26, who is
glic white of male, age 26 to 45. Enjoy
movies, outdoor sports, plays, and
cultural activities. BOX 15945

FUN & FRIENDSHIP

Single white of male, age 26, who is
glic white of male, age 26, who is
glic white of male, age 26 to 45. Enjoy
movies, outdoor sports, plays, and
cultural activities. BOX 15945

FUN & FRIENDSHIP

Single white of male, age 26, who is
glic white of male, age 26, who is
glic white of male, age 26, who is
glic white of male, age 26 to 45. Enjoy
movies, outdoor sports, plays, and
cultural activities. BOX 15983

ATTRACTIVE & ACTIVE

Attractive and active, single male,
age 20 to 26, who
likes to have fun and be treated with
respect. BOX 16132

Wants someone who is either husky or boult, for friendship; possibly all long torm relationship BOX 1023

ARE UCHURCH GOING?
Single black professional famate age 21 to 30, booking a single black professional famate, age 30. Like going out and have fun, but then also want of say home too. Hope to hear from busine, BOX 1023

ARE UCHURCH GOING?
Single black professional famate, age 30. Soeking a single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking a single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking a single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking a single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking a single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking a single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking a single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking a single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking a single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking a single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking and single black formation and ender the professional famate, age 30. Soeking and single black formation and the professional famate, age 30. Soeking and single black formation and the professional famate, age 30. Soeking and single black formation and an ordinary and the professional famate, age 30. Soeking and single black formation and a conditional professional famate, age 30. Soeking and single black formation and an ordinary and a single black formation and an ordinary and a single black formation and a conditional professional famate, age 30. Soeking and the professional famate, age 30.

nimportant. BOX 16189

SINCERE ITALIAN GUY
SIN Single white male, age 35. Enjoy reading, walking, and learning a second anguage. Looking for someone who caks German.

Looking for a Gay white male, age 2 WHAT CAN HAPPEN.. ve blonde hair and blue eyes. Look ing for a young male who wants to

VERY LONELY GUY haps a long term relationship! BOX

WILLING TO HAVE FUN? IN EXCELLENT HEALTH be willing to have a good time. BOX Professional, Gay white male, age 35. Enjoya cooking, reading, movies, and swimming. Looking for a Gay or Bi white male, age 26 to 38, who is 5'11" Want someone for some fun. BOX

Fomale with dark black hair and hazel green eyes. Enjoy movies, disco, sports, love animals and camping. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 15771 WANNA HANG OUT? your ad will not be accepted. straight looking and acting. Looking for the same. Want someone age 1 SEEKING A FRIEND. SEEKING THE SAME WORK OUT PARTNER

someone to hang out with between 18 to 32. If you fit the following description: boyish looking hits area.

AFRICAN PHINCESS...

LETS DO THINGS!

Petite, attractive, youthful female, age 54. Never been married and don't have kids. Like traveling, movies and theater. Seeking a single prefessional male, age 45 to 60. Prefer a social male, age 45 to 60. Prefer a social dinker BOX 16103

LETS DO THINGS!

JUST ENJOY LIFE.

20 year old male. Looking for a single white male, age 35 to 55 BOX 15550

TALIAN MALE.

Single white male, age 34. Seeking single white female, age 34. Seeking single white male, age 35 to 55 BOX 15550

TALIAN MALE.

Single white male, age 35 to 50 Seeking single white male, age 35 to 55 BOX 15550

TALIAN MALE.

Bl white male, age 35 to 55 BOX 15550

TALIAN MALE.

Single white male, age 35 to 50 Seeking single white male, age 35 to 55 BOX 15550

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TALIAN MALE.

Single white male, age 35 to 55 BOX 15550

TALIAN MALE.

Single white Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of, or replies to any personal advertisements; and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser of, or respondent to, such advertisements. Worrall Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretion, reject or delete any personal advertisements which if decays in dependent to, such advertisers must record a voice greeting to accompany their ad. Ads without voice greetings may not appear in Connections (Connections Storyles, 996 School Rd., Wayne, PA 19087, When you respond to a Connections ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of a large and advertisers and descriptions of advertisers and are free to leave a voice mail message. Connections is brought to you by Worrall Community Newspapers and Advanced Telecom Services. Call 1-800-247-1287 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Call 1-800-382-1746 to place your ad 24 hrs. a day

(Please have your voice greeting written down before you call.) To place your Connections ad, call 1-800-382-1746 to record your FREE voice greeting. He ready to write down your mailbox (\$\sigma\$) It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call sets up your voice greeting and your printed

ad. Your ad will appear for at least 4 weeks. Record your voice greeting by midnight on Wednesday for your ad to appear in next weeks edition of Connections. You may place an ad in one of our dating categories or our sports partners/friends category.

When recording your greeting, remember to give a complete description of yourself and the type of person and relationship you seek. A thorough, honest greeting will produce the best results. You can retrieve your messages free of charge once a week. You may retrieve messages more than once a week by calling the 900 number. There is a charge of \$1,99 per minute. Connections ad by calling: 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per minute. TouchTone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older. After listening to the simple instructions enter the mailbox number of the ads you want to access or browse all greetings

You'll hear a greeting with the Connections ad and the person behind the greeting. Voice greetings are added to the system every 24 hours. So you can browse through the new advertiser greetings before the

😂 Listen to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when

# shows support for fight

World AIDS Day. World AIDS Day is the only international day of coordinated action against the spread of HIV and AIDS. The first, proposed by the World Health Organization, was observed in 1988 and focused on a worldwide effort by encouraging governments, communities and people to talk

In 1989 and 1990, the effort concentrated on the needs of two groups, youth and women. In 1991, the focus was on sharing the challenge and 992, community commitment. In 1993, the theme of "Time to Act" called for immediate measures to be taken by everyone to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS. These first six observances of World AIDS Day aimed it promoting awareness of social implications associated with the

This year, the theme is "AIDS and Families." The organization is urg ing all families to focus on how families are affected by HIV and AIDS, low they can be more effective in prevention and care, and contribute to

On Dec. 1, the lights at the White House will dim from 7:45 to 8 p.m. o commemorate World AIDS Day and offer tribute to those infected and iffected by the disease. Villages, towns and cities across the country are encouraged to join the effort by dimming their lights as a visual demontration expressing worldwide commitment to stop the spread of HIV and

AIDS testing and prevention, and wear and distribute to others a red ibbon as a symbol of hope.

Across the country, communities will stand in partnership with the

capital to serve as leaders throughout the world. Join the effort Dec. 1.



and FREE message retrieval one time per week. That makes it really easy for you to make Connections. It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call will set up your FREE voice greeting and FREE printed ad, which will run for 4 weeks in the paper.

Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when Retrieve your messages FREE once a week at 1-800-382-1746, or

listen to them more often by calling 1-900-786-2400 for Place your FREE Connections ad right now by calling: 1-800-382-1746

Connections

Connections is accessible 24 hours a day and is available to



MONDAYS & TUESDAYS

8.A.M. And on MONDAYS stay umtil 6 P.M.

Phones Open At

## Consortium to continue fight against AIDS

and if Union County's signature is not can do for now. on the application, the federal government will not approve funding for the

coming year.

Although this appears to be a reported AIDS cases required to Meanwhile, people like Jones will battle, he said, but one he and many Catch-22 situation, County Manager become federally subsidized as its continue to do everything he can to others intend to keep fighting.

(Continued from Page 1) Ann Baran said recently that short of own area. But even when the county help those afflicted with AIDS and entire issue could be resolved shortly. pulling out completely, putting pres-reaches that point, it could take HIV. Whether it is talking to a poten-They have to apply for 1995 funding sure on Newark is about all the county another year before the federal gov-tial victim, comforting one who has Union County could solve the how quickly statistics have increased the public, Jones is dedicated to help-

its own, but it falls short of the 2,000

problem by applying for funding on over a year in the past.

ernment acts on the request - a criti- full-blown AIDS and is dying, or cal time element when considering working day and night to help educate ing the cause — a cause that is trying to make headway. It's a tough uphill

#### Lehr named to board of counties group

Union County Freeholder Chair- advocate for counties, and provide a most sincere and dedicated public for more than 40 years and serves of man Frank Lehr has been named to resource for counties to help them servant." National Association of Counties, challenges they face.

County freeholder. Based in Washington, D.C., and is currently the association's NACo's primary objectives are to secretary/treasurer. He brings to both... improve county governments nation- associations more than 20 years of of government, serve as a national government. Frank has always been a

Hospital chairman awarded

Union Hospital Board Chairman grant to Union Hospital, according to Tony Bonjavanni has been awarded Union Hospital Foundation President the Prudential Insurance Company's James J. Masterson. 1994 Community Champions Award

"Tony Bonjavanni's contributions as chairman of the board of directors As part of the honors, Prudential of Union Hospital since 1983 have donated a \$2,000 Regional Award been invaluable," Masterson said.

county governments in the United Frank Lehr has accepted this nomina-study issues, evaluate current policies tal Board of Managers, Transporation States. Lehr was nominated by the tion to serve on such a prestigious and review proposals to take to our Advisory Board, the Private Industry New Iersey Association of Counties board of directors," said Pappas. "He Congressional delegates in Washing- Council, Union County Vo-Tech and President Michael Pappas, a Somerset has served as an effective leader on ton, D.C., as NACo lobbies on behalf Union County College Boards of the NIAC Board for over five years, of county government.

on NACo's board of directors is vital Jersey Transporation Coordinating which represents more than 3,000 "NJAC is extremely pleased that to New Jersey government. He will Council, Runnells Specialized Hospi-Lehr has been a resident of Summit Advisory Council.

serve on the board of directors of the find innovative methods to meet the Freeholder Chairman Lehr's role lopment Corporation, the North School Estimate and the Solid Waste

#### vide, act as a liaison with other levels experience in county and municipal Women lawyers to meet

Women Lawyers in Union County will meet Nov. 22 for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m., at Spanish Tavern, Route 22 East, Mountainside. The program will be Guardianship and Related Elder Law Issues. Ann P. Conti, Union County Surrogate, will speak on "The Role of the Cour Appointed Attorney, In Light of the MR Decision."

Attorney Kathryn A. Brock will speak on "Third Party Decision Making/ Less Restrictive Alternatives." Attorney Beth S. Tischer will speak on "Role of Plaintiff's Attorney/Practice

Forward checks to Rosa Conti, 155 Morris Ave., Springfield, 07081.

For information, call (201) 467-4040 or (201) 467-3831

Celebrating Observance



On This 75th Observance Of Veterans Day We Remember Those Who Protect Our Rights

BRITTON & SELG 277 North Broad St. octh 325-0018

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE Charter Behavioral

Health Systems of N.J.
19 Prospect St.
Summit

Clark Post #328 of the American Legion

> DARROW'S **SCOUTFITTERS** 1489 Morris Avenue Union 908-687-1077

> Hillside Township Sumuel T. McGhee Police Commissione Peter D. Corvelli Fire Commissioner Ralph N. Milteer

LEHICH SAVINGS BANK, SLA

5 Points, 320 Chestnut Street

MULTI CHEVROLET & SATURN OF UNION

**NEUMAN & SCHINDLER** 14 Maple Street Summit, New Jersey 908-273-7320

THE PAPER PEDLAR

RAHWAY POST #5 and Auxiliary #5 of the American Legion 581 Maple Avenue Rahway, New Jersey 908-574-8179

To Life, Liberty And The Pursuit Of Happiness.

SERVICE STATION

Union 908-687-1449

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

UNION PLAZA DINER

. 908-688-9500

UNION TOWNSHIP PBA LOCAL 69 981 Caldwell Ave., Union

908-686-0700

UNITED JERSEY BANK CENTRAL N.A.
62 offices located in Mercer, Middlesex. Monmouth, Somerset and Union Countles. For the office nearest you call 800-282 BANK Member FDIC. Member of UJB Financial Corp. a financial services organization with over \$13 billion

Frank Dec. VITAMIN FACTORY Charlotte De Fillippo SPRINGFIELD CAR SERVICE 234 Morris Avenue Springfield 201-376-2552 WOOLLEY FUEL I Love Bagels 700, Boulevard Kentlworth 908-245-3839 SUMMIT PBA COMPANY LOCAL 55

Taking part in AIDS day

Staff Writer
What can you do to help the worldwide fight to conquer AIDS and HIV? On Dec. 1, you and your family can take part in the seventh annual

about the disease.

global efforts against the disease. This year, 189 member countries, including the United States, wil draw attention to the worldwide threat to public health AIDS and HIV poses to every man, woman and child. Families should provide children, dolescents and adults with the information and means to protect them cives. But more importantly, families need to come together on this day nd join the fight against AIDS and HIV.

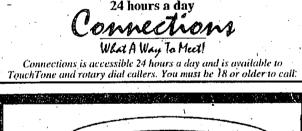
Another way to join the fight is to purchase and use AIDS Awareness

postage stamps. Talk to friends and family members about HIV and

A Gamble!

At least Connections takes the guesswork out of meeting someone new.

You'll get a FREE 30-word print aid. FREE voice greeting,



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Mill captures atmosphere of Dickens in stage play

Lifestyle Editor In the true tradition of Charles Dickens, scenic director Michael Anania has offered revolving sets of

late 1830s, to bring a real theatrical Do Anything" with the Artful Dodger, and strolling, and Oliver running up experience to theatergoers, "Oliver!," Nancy, Fagin and the Boys, or "Be and down ladders, across and around which was a smash hit on the London Back Soon," with Fagin, the Artful the people and even a well-behaved and Broadway stages, and equally Dodger and the Boys, he is charming dog named Stella. What is so amazing received in Hollywood in the film ver- and believable. sion, received the 1963 Tony Award The stellar cast is absolutely splen- and that is a feat in itself. for composer/lyricist Lionel Bart and did, particularly George S. Irving as Jim Coleman, as musical director, the Oscar for best picture of the year. Fagin, who instills his own personali- is to be commended. And once again, The story of poverty and degradaty into the role as he sings "Pick a Anania has provided scenes from

tion in London in the early 1800s, and Pocket or Two,""It's a Fine Life" and Dickens that are realistically effective particularly, the harrowing experi- the touching "Reviewing the Situa- down to the minutest detail. He even ences of a young boy, Oliver, are dra-tion." Christopher Innvar, a versatile has given the audience the London house, on the streets with Fagin, who is properly menacing as the murder-unturned. teaches him to steal and makes it seem ously evil Bill Sikes. Robert Creight— The entire production of "Oliver!" be, and Nancy, a prostitute who cares streets picking pockets. about what happens to the young boy, But it is Judy McLane as the provo- end of the play on their way to their are all brought forth in memorable Blond and baby faced David Lloyd stopping rendition of "As Long As He such as this, who needs Broadway?

Concert set

ounty, 501 Green Lane, Union,

vill resume its Russian concert

eries Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The concerts, "a novel concept," ntroduce Russian talent to the United States. International planist Saturday night in a program that will include classical selections in is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will folk and square. he first part and following internission, Figlin will continue with a azz program.

ussian concert history at the ageny; an exhibition of talented arti ns from Russia, who will display heir work for viewing and for sale Among the exhibitions will be a selection of Russian jewelry and an xplanation of the Russian tech nique used for manufacturing and

Tickets for the concert are \$3 each and can be purchased at the door. Future concerts slated for this season will be held on Saturday evenings, Jan. 14 and March 18

For more information, contact Myrna Friedman, concert coordina-

46th YEAR

IN UNION

review

Michael Allinson as Mr. Bronlow, sheer magnificence in grays, browns, Watson, a talented 12-year-old who Norma Crawford as the Widow Corblacks and shadows in the wonderful plays the title role, shows he is not ney, Karen DiConcetto as Charlotte, musical production of "Oliver!" unfamiliar with Oliver; he played the Christina Gillespie as Mrs. Bedwin, offered at the Paper Mill Playhouse in part in his hometown of Kansas City Kirk McDonald as Noah Claypole, and in St. Louis. As a poor young Keith Perry as Mr. Sowerberry, Ail-Director Robert Johanson has waif, he endears himself to the audi- cen Quinn as Bet, David Vosbargh as assembled an enormous and talented ence, and he has a cultivating singing Mr. Bumble, Lou Williford as Mrs. cast in his third Dickens play - the voice that is pleasant to one's ears. Sowerberry and Betty Winsett as Old other two were the successful dramas, Whether he is singing "Food, Glori- Sally. "Great Expectations" and "A Tale of our Food," with the Workhouse Boys, Daniel Stewart does a fantastic job Two Cities." And as with the other "Where Is Love?" in a lonely corner as chorcographer, especially in the two, he has managed to dust off the of the stage, "Consider Yourself" with London scenes where there are pages of "Oliver Twist," written in the the Artful Dodger and company, "I'd numerous crowds of people dancing

is that no one bumps into anyone -

matically unfolded. The influences in character actor who has been seen at Bridge and the bubbling waters. his forever hungry life in the work—the Paper Mill in many diverse roles, beneath the bridge. He leaves no stone like a game; the thieving Artful Dod- on makes a perfect Artful Dodger, as is a marvelous theatrical offering. ger, who shows him how easy it can he dances his way through the London And folks were humming, singing and

even whistling whole numbers at the cative Nancy, whose hopeless love for cars. Sikes is revealed in a touching, show With a magnificent production

3 to 7 at the Jewish Community Cen-p.m.; and Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 Pushcart productions are accompan-

DINNERS

The others in the cast, which would

really make Dickens proud, include

Variety program is due Ray and Doris Scott, owners of the adjacent to the sanctuary. At the cou-

the annual Apple Festival Nov. 16 in announced.

the deaconesses in Founders Hall, 688-4333.

and Irene Koldorf will have their NCJW.

the admission charge of \$10.

ter in West Orange.

Oquaga Lake House in the Catskill clusion of the program, the refresh- Developed in response to "growing Mountains, will star in an evening of ments will be available for those who concern over racism, bias and polarimusic, dance, songs and comedy at did not partake earlier, it was zation in schools," "Dear America" addressed these issues "by exploring the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union. vacation resort covers 1,000 acres in of multi-culturalism in the United Open to the community, the variety Deposit, are a multi-talented family States.'

Musical due

for children

not-for-profit theater company based

in Verona, will perform its new musi-

neer School in Springfield, Nov. 23 at

A dramatic moment is seen in the musical 'Olivert,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Mill-

burn as, from left, Robert Creighton as the Artful Dodger, George S. Irving as Fagin, and

Judy McLane as Nancy, look on as Christopher Innvar, as Bill Sykes, threatens David

program is the second in the series of involved in every aspect: innkeepers, Specifically designed for thing events sponsored for the benefit of the hosts, orchestra members, instructors, sudiences from kindergarten to eight, host church. The presentation, which in every type of dancing-ballroom, "Dear America" attempts to transform school auditoriums and all-purpose be preceded and followed by seasonal During the program on Nov. 16, the rooms to an "off-Broadway" setting. refreshments which are included in Scotts will show slides of the resort. Pushcart Players is an ensemble of Further information can be theater artists "known for tackling dif-

Starting at 6:30, an apple dessert, obtained by contacting the host pasand hot beverages will be served by tor, the Rev. Nancy Forsberg, at (908) in a challenging, but lively and accessible way." Prominent in the national and international world of theater for young audiences, Pushcart's current Two artists exhibit work show, "Dear America," puts "toler-Springfield artists Denise Devone This is a major fund-raising event for others squarely on the agenda in a works displayed at the 40th anniver- On the Saturday night of Dec. 3, the dents can grasp and think about." sary NCJW Focus on Art, sale and public can preview the show from 7 to Now in its 20th season of producexhibition produced by the volunteers 10 p.m. for an admission of \$18 per ing theater of substance and merit for of the National Council of Jewish person. Hours are Dec. 4, 1 to 8 p.m.; young viewers in schools and local Women, Essex County Section, Dec. Dec. 5 and 6, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 theaters throughout the school year,

p.m. General admission from Sunday ied by a comprehensive study guide For the past 40 years, the proceeds to Wednesday is \$5, seniors and stu- for classroom teachers and discusof the show and sale of works by "out- dents \$3 and children under 12 are sions with the east following tional artists has benefited numerous For more information, call the Representatives from local schools NCJW community service projects." NCJW office at (201) 740-0588. interested in considering Pushcart

joins WDC

The Westfield Dance Co. w hold its winter concert, "Holid Extravaganza," Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.n Roosevelt Intermediate School 01 Clark St., Westfield.

WDC to bring all forms of dance the community, the Spirit Dan semble from Rutgers Universi Spirit Dance Ensemble is enterof Timeka McLeod and Victor-Pratt. Together with 12 member

"By highlight these cultural ele

"Holiday Extravaganza" is frecrvations can be made by calling

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; 155% BUYER PREM
Cash or Cashler Check; any persons interested ph (305) 947-7922.
SALE DATE DECEMBER 02, 1994 at
2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ
08830

265WB31W33K159760 Lienor: Techaut Auto Body Repair, Inc., 903 E. Grand St., Elizabeth, NJ LOT 519 1978 Mercedes 2 dr. vinit: 12315012001764
Llenor: Potrilli's Svc. Cir., 958 S. Spring-field Ave., Springfield, NJ
LICENSED & BONDED
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
U3325 Worrall Community Newspapers,
November 10, 17, 1994 (Fee: \$23.10)

RECIPE COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT

"Garden Penne'

Cooked & Drained Cup Chicken Stock i Cup Diced Tomato
4 Oz. Grilled Eggplant Cooked & Drained Bunch Arugula Washed & Drained

Tsp. Olive Oil

nmer 5 minutes then Serve w/hot french brea Enjoy w/a glass of Cabe

943 Magie Ave. (908) 558-0101 If you have a Recipe

November 13-19

result in an unexpected source of Be careful not to depend too much inspiration. Keep a watchful eye on VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 An important decision may be at hand. Be sure to carefully weigh the pros and cons. A work mate will go out on a limb for you. Remember to show your appreciation. In areas of love, this will be a week of great joy and fulfillment. Take some time out

Don't let silly pet peeves interfere with your capacity to enjoy yourself, especially when you are dealing with selfish individuals who have annoying habits. An afternoon of exercise will rejuvenate you both physically and emotionally. A household project may demand some attention. LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Don't use up all your energy in the workplace. Burning too much fuel can lead to exhaustion. This is a good week to take an extra sick/personal thing special for yourself. You work hard and deserve the best. A special someone may be planning a romantic evening with your interests in mind. GEMINI - May 22/June 21 While the Gemini is usually a smooth talker, this may be a week to

horoscope

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Let your intelligence and analytical way of thinking guide you. Right now, it is best for your stoic, calculat-

ed side to take over. Change in love life may be an issue. Break out of the

daily routine that drags you down. Explore new horizons and find out the richness that life has to offer.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

It's always wise to listen to the

chef when you're trying to figure

John Manzo tipped me off about his

raviolis a week before my visit to Manzo's Family Restaurant. Who

Of course the chef is always

right. Manzo's homemade ravioli

stuffed with red peppers, walnuts

and cheese blanketed with a smooth

cream sauce was the topper on a

In other words, the clams orego

nata appetizer and carrot chestnut

soup were good enough to warrant

raves for Manzo's even before I

was served my entree. The breading

on the clams tasted fresh and was

decidedly light, unlike the usual

heaps of dough found on the frozen

stuffed clams in most restaurants

The carrot chestnut soup, a delight

Manzo claims to have just invented

left my fiancee demanding his

It's the food that Manzo wants you

titude is apparent; in fact, it

It's nice to see a restaurant notify

s patrons that they can have the

dish they select they way they want

. Manzo is quite used to getting

pecial orders even before his cus-

"Sometimes people will call me

and ask what special I'm making on

any given night," said Manzo,

which indicates that some people

have discovered that there's a good

inexpensive. There isn't an entree

mers walk through the door.

rinted on the menu.

meal that was tough to top.

was I to disagree?

watch what you say. Overstepping your bounds may result in trouble. A conservative approach to a personal relationship may result in an especially good week. A special sense of peace may be found from the arts. SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 An investment for the home will make this an extra-special week. Splurge on that new television, stereo or painting you've been con-sidering. New feelings of vigor and enthusiasm make for a fulfilling CANCER - June 22/July 22 Take hold of the lessons life has taught you. Whether it is from perweek. A call to a friend brings back sonal experience or the experience of another, this is a good time to carefully consider the decisions you make. Music and scholarly activity

SAGIFTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Don't let your pursuit of a good time get in the way of your obligations in he workplace. Luck of planning and failure to keep your finances in order may lead to financial woes. Frequent travel may becken in the coming weeks. Plan to spend some time away from a loved one. your advice. While the advice of others is not often appreciated by a Leo, it may a good time to learn to listen CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

This may be a busy week at work.

Manzo's

The chef will try to accommodate any personal request.

Right, John Manzo, chef at Manzo's Family, Restaurant

and a Dutch delight dessert; while Frank Manzo stands

As for the atmosphere of the

place, well, it's in the title - fami-

ly. There's calming music just low

enough so as not to intrude on your

dinner conversation, but loud

enough to put you in an Italian food

mood. Also, freshly cut flowers on

personal touch of the restaurant

our waitress, John's aunt, was

Manzo's is at 345 Chestnut St

000000000000000

in Union, just before Five Points

It's open seven days a week.

when you dine out.

Each dish reads and tastes a cut

above the standard pizzeria ristor-

ante. Veal Au Poivre with artichoke

hearts, Veal Saltimbocca sauted

almond chicken with pommery

mustard sauce, chicken telerio in a

light dijon sauce, shrimp and veal

But the pasta dishes are the real

Italian enticements. Tortelinni Car-

vogetarian ziti with fresh vegetable

What's even better news is that marinara and bow tie pesto with

on the menu that's more than \$15, able at Manzo's. Going off the

except for the grilled filet mignon, board for the special of the evening

that good cook comes relatively tomato and mushrooms.

tion may be found when you tackle something yourself. An extra hour of sleep benefits you later in the week A friend from out of town makes you reconsider a recent decision AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 get the better of you. Ignore those around you who are looking to start trouble. It's time to initiate a challenge to someone who takes you for granted. Watch what you say in a work-related context. Flippancy may make you look foolish. PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

Don't let your sensitive moods get in the way of your ability to enjoy life. Your irritable nature may create ance for frustrating events will serve not only to smooth out problems but Exploit your natural sense of humor. YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months: This year may not be as engaging as the last few, but it will be pleasant You should experience many more quiet moments that you will greatly appreciate. Periods of solitude may be well-spent exploring new forms of music or literature. You will profit by investing some of this time iden-tifying the insecurities that limit your advancement. Trouble in paradise may result if you try to force issues with loved ones. Relationships will flourish if you don't keep your mate on an emotional leash. Regular exercise hastens a long peri-od of convalescence. Travel is likely

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994 - B5 Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write. Tom Canavan, editor, 1291. Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686,7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.



221 Main Street . Chatham, N.J.







# each table, which further shows the The staff is patient and helpful, and externely helpful and friendly, the erved with fries, soft drink and a cookie. One free kids meal per adult entr (Adult entree consists of sandwich, fries, and soft drink at regular price) 2319 ROUTE 22 - CENTER ISLAND

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PREM

BUY A 1/3 LB.

BUY A CHICKE

at a mere 95 cents more. And is sure to deliver a pleasant surthough I boasted about Manzo's prise. My fiancee had shrimp scam-This column is intended to pasta, there's plenty of veal, chick- pi, but in a cream sauce rather than inform our readers about dining en and seafood to choose from the normal oily garlic sauce. opportunities in the area. Steakhouse & Tavern ()() 2nd Year EVERY TUESDAY THURSDAY Pasta Nite PLAIN
PIES FOR Sorry No Doggy Bags! Offer Good thru 11/3

and receive a 2md Entree at 1/2 Price

Dance unit

In keeping with the philosoph

will share the concert with WDC ing its fourth year under the direc of Black Women's Association f Black Unity, the women decided start an independent performi

ments, they enable thier audience o compare and contrast in order t have a fuller understanding of how nce reflects culture," it was

to the public. Scating is limited, an (908) 789-3011.

> will provide a source of pleasure in the coming days. LEO - July 23/August 23
> A special friend may be in need of

LOT 518 1986 Dodge 2 dr. vii 285WB31W3JK159760

OF THE WEEK

PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO

Tsp. Fresh Basil
Tsp. Fresh Oregano
Cup Grated Cheese Cup White Wine in hot skillet, add oil, ad ausage, eggplant, garli

arugula until tender. Toss w asta until coated. Ac

Instructions for prepart lhis Recipe will be given by our Chef this coming MONDAY at 3 p.m. a

The Garden Restaurant Union, N.J. 07083

that you would like to see published please call

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union,

standing local, national and interna- admitted free.

PRESENTING: "TED O'CONNELI Thurs., Nov-10th ANTHONY TABISH" Friday & On the Keyboard Saturday Entertainer & Singer Evenings 

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\$19,95 per person Marble Rts 78 & 287 Park & Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains Staircase

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Pushcart Players are seen in a scene from the current

musical for young audiences, 'Dear America,' which

Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. From left are Ruth Simone, David

Players for future assembly programs (201) 857-1115 or by writing "Push-

can contact Pushcart for arrangements cart," 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona,

Bea Smith, Editor

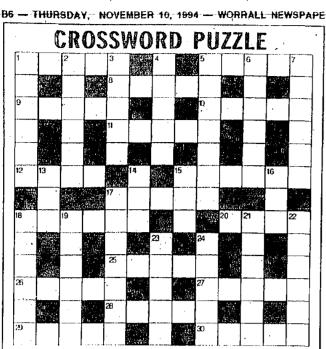
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Damane, Anna Smyre and Harry Christian.

to preview a performance by calling 07044.

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CLUES ACROS 11. Rowdy

12. Dandy 17. Gem 18. Tranquil 25. Teacher

7. Mistake

28. Rascal

30. Authority

CLUES DOWN 1. Celestial body 3. Occurrence 5. Frolicsome 6. Wither 7. Musty 13. Lubricate 14. Sleeping bertl 15. Spigot 16. Female sheer 17. Agitated 18. Placard Appalled 21. Two-wheeled hand-care 22. Extreme fear 23. Platform

24. Crawl

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L Exposed 5 Gaped 7 Cortege 8 Appal 10 Mood 11 Rebelled 13. Enmity 14. Rustic 17. Emeraved 19. Solo 21. Tease 22. Omnibu 23. Bossy 24. Diocesi

Perform 3. Shed 4. Diesel 5. Graceful 6. Papal 7. Competent 9. Ludicious 12. Strategy 15. Trouble 16. Behold 18. Grass 20. Unde

The Summit Symphony will pre- and the Wolf" and other music

#### Youth concert planned

sent a children's concert Dec. 11 at 3. addition to stringed instruments p.m., at Summit High School, Kent demonstrations. James Sadewhite will conduct, and sored by Ciba Pharmacy Co.

PUBLIC NOTICE ulli sail the following autos to hiphosi biddor subject to any liens; 15% BUYER PREM Cash or Cashor Check; any persons inter-octed ph (305) 947-7922. SALE DATE NOVEMBER 25, 1894 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Troe Rd., Isolin, NJ ones. DEDAZ464E-025685 Llonor: Myon Auto Clinic, 102 E. West-ki Ave., Rorolle Park, NJ LICENSED & HONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

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The concert will again be spon-

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THE WESTWOOD 438 North Ave., Garwood, N.J. "SHOWCASE OF BANDS" Monday, November 14, 1994 - 7:30 p.m. "SHOWCASE OF DJ'S" Wednesday, November 16, 1994 - 7:30 p.m. Worddings • Bar/Bat Mitzvaha • Any Occasion • Karaoko Available or reservations or additional showcase dates call (201) 482-0928 or (908) 789-0808

KIND LADY By Edward Chodorov "KIND LADY" is a master exe cise in the creation of horror; a quiet and reasonable play which, without resorting to melodrama manages to curdle the blood and make the hair stand on end." Richard Lockridge 4/24/35 OPENING WEEKENDS november 11 - december 11 Fri & Sat. 7:30 p.m. Sun. Matinee 2:00 p.m. 8 General Admission - \$6 for Seniors & Students

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL (908)355-0077



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1994 EVENT: Holiday Shopping Boutique LACE: "Y" of Union, 501 Green Lane,

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Markel
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School,
Raritan Rd., Roselle
TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM.
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High

America #1350 for various charities SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1994

PLACE: YMHA Of Union, 501 Green Lane, Union.

TIME: Noon to 4 p.m.

PRICE: Vendors wanted. Rain or shine. Chanukah Holiday Market. \$15 per space, tables available for rent at \$7 per. Call reservation Janie 908-289-8112.

ORGANIZATION: YMHA of Union.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1994

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1894

40 Proman St., Research.
TIME: 10AM to 4PM.
PRICE: Information: 201-226-2722.
ORGANIZATION: Roseland Presbyte-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1984

more. ORGANIZATION: The Mother's Club of

EVENT: Fifth Annual Craft Fair.
PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdes School,
100 Valley Way, West Orange.
TIME: 9AM to 4PM.
PRICE: Over 100 crafters, refreshments,
white elephant sale, crafts for kids, Santa
and Me photos, free admission.
ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Lourdes

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Setton Hall University, 400 South Orange Ave., South Orange. TIME: Fridays and Saturdays 8p.m.; Sunday matinees 2p.m. PRICE: \$9.00; \$7.00 students and se-niors. Reservations 201-761-9790. Also available at door. ORGANIZATION: The Celtic Theatre

come. Advertise them with a classi-

NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6 & 11, 12, 13, 1994
EVENT: "The Playboy of the Western
World". An Irish comedy by J.M. Synge.
PLACE: The Callic Theatre Company at
Seton Hall University, 400 South Orange

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1994 EVENT: Fifth Annual Craft Fair.

Union.
TIME: 9AM to 4PM.
PRICE: Admission free.
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women
of Connecticut Farms Church,

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

oraft show, unique boutiques & Greek food.

ORGANIZATION: Philoptochos of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1984

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1984
EVENT: "Expo '94" Showcase exhibit of retail, professional & service businesses.
PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Rd., between Ridgewood Rd. & Maplewood Ave., Maplewood.
TIME: 1PM to 4PM.
PRICE: Free admission. Exhibits only, no sales transactions. Attendees treated to demonstrations. cive-aways, discount

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood

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AS LOW AS

The Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, under the direction of its founder and music director the Rev. Alphonse Stephenson, will return to Union County Arts Center, Rahway, the evening of Dec. 14, to perform a specific process. Saturday, November 19, 1994

EVENT: Floa Market and Craft Show PLACE: St. Michael's lower church hall, Vauxhall Rd. and Drange Ave., Union. Time: 9am-4pm PRICE: Tables available for \$15 each or 2 for \$25. Information call 908-696-5140 after 10.m. The Orchestra of St. Peter by the evening of Dec. 14, to perform a special holiday concert, which will benefit Rahway Hospital Foundation.

At last year's benefit, Father Stephenson and the 42 member symphony ensemble "spread hoilday joy to an audience of over 600." In addition to a variety of classical pieces including Handel's "Messiah," the concert will feature such holiday favorites as "Sleigh Ride" and "White Christmas." This year's concert will have two soloists and a 12-person

(908)499-6135.

Advertise

Your

Christmas

EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect St., Irvington.
TIME: 9AM to 3PM. Stephenson's Orchestra reportedly PRICE: Tables available at \$15. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. Clothes, is the only symphony in the nation books, housewares, linens, toys, lewelry. Hot & cold lunch available, ORGANIZATION; Redeemer Lutheran established solely to raise funds for charitable organizations. It was formed in 1986 after Stephenson retired as conductor and music director of the Broadway musical "A Chor-

Summit Folk dancers meet at Y us Line." The Orchestra performs as many as 40 sold-out concerts annual-The Summit Folk Dancers will For additional information one car ly, including a summer series permeet Nov. 11 at the Summit YWCA. call (201) 467-8278. formed on Point Pleasant Beach, Ste-Dances of the British Isles, the This newspaper is a reliable means phenson and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea have helped raise more Balkans, and Israel are taught. No of researching the community than \$2.5 million for New Jersey partners are needed. Admission is \$2. market. To boost your business in Beginners classes are at 7:30 p.m. and the community, call our ad depart- -based-not-for-profit organizations. The Dec. 14 benefit concert is underwritten by the Rahway Savings







Trees For Sale Beginning November 23 1X3through \$60.00 Essex December 22 Directory \$81.00 Combo Will Appear all 22 papers in B-Section

1 X 2 \$40.00 Essex \$34.00 Union \$54.00 Combo all 22 papers

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(201) 763-9411 Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

the whistle stop for the semi-annual Newcomer Bob Waxman of New a.m. and close them at 4 p.m.

ham, Pa., and John Lalima of English- actual railroads will be shown. town, carrying a load of spare and Admission prices for adults will be one can call Key Promotions Ltd. at Irwin Pollner of Bergenfield, on the the age of 12, \$1. A discount of 25 (908) 272-4700 on the day of the main "HO" gauge line, will have a cents will be given to any one who show.

Sale will be held Nov. 13 at The round house. Phil and Ginny Bittner Coachman, Cranford, at Exit 136 on of Boonton will provide passenger car the Garden State Parkway. It will be service with various and road names. event, which will open its doors at 10 York City, will offer an assortment of freight cars and diesel engines from

Sixty select exhibitors will be Varney, Ulrich and AHM. offering a huge assortment of model In the spotlight will be Independent railroading equipment in any varia- High Railers Club, under the direction tion of age or gauge. Old Lionel and of Steve Horvath of Piscataway, with Ives "O" gauge tin-plate; restored a 12 feet by 28 feet operating layout. Lionel standard gauge; new "HO," The fully landscaped modular set-up "N" and LGB gauges; American has three main lines and can run Lion-Flyer "S" gauge; and all the accesso- of or other "O" gauge equipment on ries will be included on the bill of the three rail track, which has a "more realistic look" than the typical three

Price, of Somers, N.Y., with newer cra of the 30's and 40s.

\$4 at the door and for children under (908) 756-2385, (908) 233-7949 or

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Holiday Gift Guide
November 23rd

Last Minute Gift Guide

December 8th

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Cafe Espresso at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 240 Route 22 West, "In Praise of Women," vocal and strumental music composed by

omen in Medieval times, the

tenaissance and Baroque eras, will feature Victoria Griswold, music rector, and harpsichordist, Mar-The event is free of charge, ar obtained by calling (908)

Among the exhibitors will be Mel rail track associated with the tin-plate presents a copy of this article at the door, it as announced. There is ample Lionel "O" gauge boxed sets and rolling stock; Richie Sappelli of Bethle subjects of model railroading and Jackson Drive.

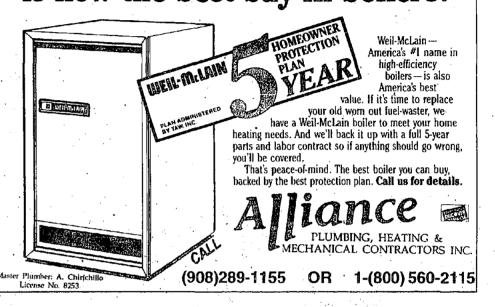
## Train show planned Antiqua set Summit Chorale is conducted Nov. 13 in Cranford for Barnes in two holiday concert events in two holiday concert events

posers Michael Practorius, Johann Garyth Nair, now beginning his 25th formed Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at Morrow Sebastian Bach and Heinrich Schuetz, season as music director of the group. including the choral concerto Maestro Nair attended Westminster Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, and "Wachet Auf" by Heinz Werner Zim- Choir College in Princeton, later stud- on Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at Crescent mermann, will highlight a holiday ied with Sir Adrian Boult at Tanglew- Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 concert to be presented twice in ood, and earned an advanced degree Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Both December by Summit Chorale. in musicology from New York Uni- churches are accessible to the disab-Continuing tradition at the holiday versity. He was an assistant conductor led. Tickets at \$12-\$8 for seniors concert, Chorale members will leave of the New Jersey Symphony and is and students-are available from the stage for part of the program to associate professor of music at Drew Chorale members at the door, or by join audience members in singing University, where he conducts the calling (201) 762-8486.

favorite Christmas carols.

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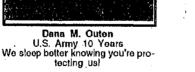






9th Infantry Div. Army 1942-1945. Died 4/70

In fond memory, Love Joanne







## HEALTH & FITNESS

# Seminar

Shorter and shorter hospital stuy-, mandated by insurance provider. ave necessitated the current rapid expansion of at-home nursing an health care services provided Overlook Hospital in Summit patients returning home from th

At Overlook, these increased so vices include visits to the home b professionals as well as support ar training for care-giving fami members and friends. Now avai able 24 hours a day, seven days week, home care is only a phor Consider these scenarios:

 Your mother has a heart attack She is widowed, lives alone and due home from the hospital in two days. You work full time, Who will provide her care at home? · An elderly neighbor falls ar ractures his hip, and has no imme diate family. How will he manage when he leaves the hospital? Your spouse undergoes open heart surgery. In a few days, he c she will be home and require ongo ing monitoring by complex instr ments and intricate procedures How will the family cope with the

state-of-the-art technology sudden-

y in their home? Resolutions to dilemmas such a these will be the focus of an open, ublic forum titled "Overloo Reaches Out: Expanding Services in Home Care," sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, sche luled for Monday at 9:30 a.m., i Vallace Auditorium at Overlook A panel of six Overlook professio will address a particular aspec Community Health Service compassing the fast-growing out reach to patiènts, their families ar

Speakers and topics include will be: Marie Cassese, vice presilent of Pationi Services, who will provide an overview of Overlook's spanding role in the wider comnunity; Judy Gordon, administr ve director of Community Health Services and panel moderator, wh will focus on expansion of home care beyond hospice to include house calls by professionals: Robin Calo, clinical coordinator of Maternity Home Services, who wil address pre- and postnatal home preparation and care; B.J. Gerow, nor therapist, who will dis thonedic homecare and recov including before and after total hi or knee replacement; Kathy Butler anager of Home Care, who wi address use of cardiology technol gy in the home for patient monit ing; and Lynn O'Brien, director Home Care/Hospice, who w address development of hospice olunteers as promoters of wellness chronically ill as well as pa

Slides will be interspersed wi other visual aids throughout the for um. A question and answer discus sion, as well as free handouts, will follow the panel presentation." The public is invited to attend Light refreshments will be served at 15 a.m. Parking, in the lot across om Overlook's main entrance, i For more information call t

Overlook auxiliary offices at (908) 522-2004.

#### Doctor opens chiropractic care center

the opening of the Caldwell Chiro practic Center, 4 South 24th St., next to the recreation center in Kenilworth Caldwell is a native of Kenilworth and a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, where he played football. He holds a doctorate from New York Chiropractic College, and a bachelor's degree in biology from

Kean College. He has completed graduate work in the specialty fields of spinal and skeletal disorders. He is National Board Certified, a member of the American Chiropractic Association, and a member of the New Jersey Chir-

opractic Society. He uses the most modern equipment and techniques, to provide pain less alternatives to drugs and surgery To find out how chiropractic can help call Caldwell at (908) 276-4255.

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Permanent Hair Removal in Union. . 'liair." "electrolysis," they think of needles. cal current, but no needle. A tweezer Permanent hair removal is traditional—is used to grasp the hair that has been technique that employs a fine needle - treatment procedures to make it less

inserted into hair follicle," Roffman resistant to the flow of current, Roff-

ard the hair root, or bulb. The applica- "The current then travels down the THOMAS LOGIO, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.S.C.R.S.

DISEASES OF THE COLON AND RECTUM DIPLOMATE, AMERICAN BOARD OF SURGEONS DIPLOMATE, AMERICAN BOARD OF COLON AND RECTAL SURGERY

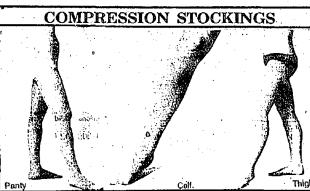
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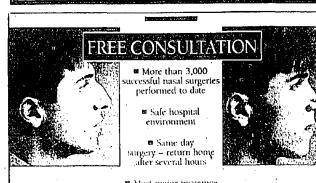
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### The alternative method to 'painful' electrolysis

With the GHR hair removal protion of current sets off a chemical interior shaft to the root, which is percess, women and men can enjoy the reaction with the body fluid and forms manently decomposed while the benefit of permanent hair removal. Ive around the needle, which decomwithout the use of needles. "GHR poses the tissue it touches. When In August 1991, the U.S. Food and technique so unusual — and effective offers the only permanent, needle-free properly administered, the electrolytic Drug Administration ruled that the — is that the hair itself replaces the form of electrolysis," said Bina Roff- reaction permanently destroys the hair GHR device is substantially equiva- needle," Roffman said. "Hair is a man, owner of New Jersey Center for root and prevents regrowth of the lent to other legally marketed hair semi-conductor. Once hair is made

temoval devices, such as needle elec- less resistent, it can carry current "When most people hear the word The GHR device also uses electritrolysis devices, said Jonathan Kahan, straight to the target," she said.

rmanent hair removal is traditional/ done with needle electrolysis, a
schnique that employs a fine needle
nserted into hair follicle," Roffman
said.

"Electrical current is passed
"Electrical current is passed
"Electrical current is passed
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through the sweetle and directed towby "your" Basal Metabolic Rate Nutritional & Behavioral Education THE MODERN WEIGHT MANAGEMENT SERVICE IOLIDAY SPECIAL

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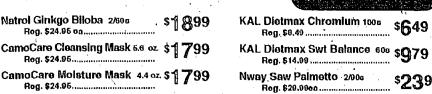
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Vitamin B-6 100 mg. 100s Reg. \$2.29	<b>\$</b> 159	Selenium 100 mcg. 100s Reg. \$2.99	s¶99
Hair Vites 60s Reg. \$3.79	\$259	Lysine 500 mg. 100s Reg. \$4.40	\$299
Chewable Antioxidant so Reg. \$4.99	<b>\$3</b> 99	Bromelain 500 mg. 90a Reg. \$9.99	\$749

Barbara's Sweet Potato Chips 6 oz.	<b>\$   89</b>
Traditional Gypsy Cold Care Tea 166 (Breath Easy, Throat Coat) Rog. \$3.39	\$219
Ricola Throat Drops 3 oz. (Asstd Flavors) Reg. \$2.19	<b>\$   39</b>
AH Evening Primrose 500 mg. 2/50 caps Rog. \$12.95 ca	\$1039



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5-INSTRUCTIONS 6-SERVICES OFFERED 7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 9-REAL ESTATE

10-AUTOMOTIVE UNION COUNTY

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170 Scotland Road Orange, N.J. 266 Liberty Street

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ADVERTISING Part time. Our busy classified ADVERTISING Part time. Our busy classified department located in Maplewood is seeking an Individual to join their busy phoneroom. You should be comfortable working on the telephone, have a good command of the English language, excellent spelling skills and be an accurate typist. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Fridaye, 9am-5pm. Please send your resume or a note to our Classified Advertising Manager at Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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APPOINTMENT SETTERS wanted, Union area, Great hours, Monday thru Thursday, 4:30p.m. 99.m. Call Patrice Monday thru Thursday, 1-5p.m. 908-851-9840. ARTIST

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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

BOX NUMBER ——— Worrall Newspapers

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COMPOSITION DEPT. FULL TIME We are a weekly group

Maplewood looking for a person with yping skills to work in our production ut not required. Full bariefi

(908) 686-7700 or send your resume to Worrall Community Union, New Jersey 07083 CCLLECTOR/ MEDICAL- Experienced biller of medicald, medicare and insurance. Good follow up and organizational skills. Fax resume and salary requirements to Human Resources Department, 201-872-6069.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Commercial printing company in Union is seeking a talented individual for entry level position, to handle telephone.

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CLERICAL full time positon available with Worrall Newspapers. Work with our advertising CLERICAL full time position available with Worfall Nowspapers. Work with our advortising and bookeoping departments. Light Typing good prione skills, detail ariented, general office duties. Call 908-686-7700 for appointment.

KITCHEN HELPER/ Portor needed for restaurant/ bunquet facility in Union. Call Farcher's Grove, ask for Chils; 908-888-1421.

Call for an appointment. Porgonnol Managor IBRARY PAGE, Person to shelve books. Afternoons 3:00-5:00 pm, some Saturdays, 8-10 hours/ week. \$5:25/ hour. Springfield Library, 370-4930.

CUSTODIAN. 20 hours, 6:00-10am. Cleaning, general repairs, errands. Springfield Library, 376-4930.

phones and order entry. Accurate typing skills and phone skills a must. Call 908-686-2442, ask for Jane. Or fax resume to: 908-886-8060. CUSTOMER SERVICE

Patient Registrars
Part-Time

-Monday-Friday, 7-11am
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-Monday-Friday, 11am-2pm
-Monday-Friday, 11am-2pm
-Monday-Friday, 8am-12noon
St. Elizaboth Hospital seeks Individuals with
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screening and admissions process. The ability to function under pressure is essen-The ability to function under pressure is essen-ial; prior hospital registration experience is proferred. Knowledge of admitting, billing and collection and CRT experience are helpful. Some typing required. Billingual English/ Spanish strongly preferred.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
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Is Our Specialty PARKING ATTENDANTS

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2-301

PART TIME. Doctor's office located at Lens-Craliers. Patient Excerning, reception, contact lense Instruction and basic office duties. Floxible hours. 201-376-5555. ELECTRICIAN/ HELPER. Must be experienced, have valid drivers license, win hand tools. Salary according to ability. Immediate opening. Cell 908-686-2190.

FEMALE COMPANION for female senior citizon, live-in, references required.

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preferred for a friendly modern salon in Maplawood Village. Safary plus commission. 201-762-4200 and 201-763-2358, evenings. HOUSEKEEPER WITH own transportation, art time, 10-15 hours per weak. Must spent English and have references. Reselle area 908-241-0611, evenlings.

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MAINTENANCE PERSON N. Property Management Company seeks full time individual to maintain 100+ unit apartment building. Must have black seel license, own tools, and commercial maintenance experience including knowledge of electric, plumbing. HVAC. Please send resume and salary requirements.

Francine Girimonte

KISLAK

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO. 1000 Route 9 Woodbridge, NJ 07095 FAX 908-636-0534

MANAGER

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PART TIME, 2-3 afternoons, cashler, typing, needs car. Union Conter. Call 688-8052. PART-TIME, 2-3 DAYS. Secretary/ receptionist for pleasant dental office in Livingston area. Call 736-4420, PART-TIME. AMERICA'S Largest All Lady's Fitness Center socks baby sitter for Union. Call 908-687-5711.

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# Estate

## House provides a compact plan with flair

ture of this home. One is for the the front of the home, as well as a family's use at the rear of the home, vaulted ceiling. This bedroom and one provides shelter for your shares the central hall bath with an front door guests.

The activity room of this plan has a vaulted ceiling which accentuates ing stair to the attic and a linen an open feeling. There is an offset area leading to the bedroom hall that is the perfect corner for your entertainment center. Entry to the includes a tray ceiling and a large kitchen is also from this room.

The kitchen is huge for a home of this size. It includes an island surface unit, separate microwave and oven cabinet and a unique corner sink surrounded by windows. The dining area of this home is housed in a bay window, leading onto a large sun deck. A deck is tucked away on this room as well. The laundry room is just off the kitchen and garage, providing a.

The exterior style is country contemporary with two steep gables to . the front, one sheltering a large oval This plan is No. 199 and includes only 1,158 square feet of heated living space, and is a computer design.

All W.D. Farmer plans are drawn in accordance with FHA and VA mud room effect from the front of construction details for energy effithe home through the garage and , ciency. For further information on this plan, write W.D. Farmer Resi-Three large bedrooms complete dence Designer Inc., P.O. Box the plan. One bedroom includes the 450025, Atlanta, Ga., 31145.

An oversized master bedroom walk-in closet, along with a private

SUN additional bedroom on the front of the home. A coat closet, disappear-714'-4"x 12'-0" DINING PALL SAIN PLAY CLO. GARAGE HOOM UEBXUREA: 13'-8"x20'-0" BED ROOM BED ROOM i'-0"x 12'-6 51'-2" FLOOR PLAN

# Home buying workshops available at housing fair

Hotel, Newark Airport, for first-time to 1:30 p.m. The hours of the fair are home buyers in New Jersey. The housing fair is being presented by the Affordable Housing Commitee of the Mortgage Bankers Associa-

available on Saturday at the Radisson back, will be available from 7:30 a.m. and other dignitaries. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. No advance registration is required.

Attendees will hear experts reveal how to purchase the right home, and how to make it through the mortgage application process. Among the speakers will be a credit reporting attend this event, free parking at the company representative, credit hotel has been arranged, and a free counselor, Realtor, lenders, home include: G.E. Capital Mortgago Insur- office at (201) 379-7447.

informative display tables will be Hotel in Newark to the hotel, and include Newark Mayor Sharpe James

Trust Corp., and others.

have foreign language speakers on hand, are being provided by businesses such as banks, savings and loans, mortgago bankers, the Resolution

The following companies are spon-

West Home Mortgage Corporation, Display tables, many of which will United Guaranty Residential Insur-

Mortgage Corp. Inc., Columbia Savings Bluk, SLA, Norwest Mortgage, sors of the fair: Gold Sponsors or attending, call the MBA of NJ

PNC Mortgago Corp. of America. For more information on exhibiting

Silver Sponsors include: Vision

# Century 21 of Union and Strollers help the needy

Century 21 Pogo of Union recently announced a special association with The Strollers Community Theater, the well-known theater company in Maplewood. A portion of all season tickets, costing \$30, each, which are sold by Century 21 sales agents to the community, will be donated to the Easter Seal charity. These Easter Seal funds are used directly to help handicapped children and adults in

The Strollers' season began last Friday with the first performance of "A Little Night Music." Their next two performances are "Laura" in March 1995 and "The Royal Family" in May 1995. All shows are at the Burgdorff Cultural Center in Manlewood

"This is a fun way of bringing attention and funds to a very important cause," sand Janusz Pogorzelski, Broker/Owner of Century 21 Pogo. "Not only am I pleased that our sales associates are contributing time and effort to such an important charity, but also that through this arrangement with The Strollers Community Theater, we are now helping to support one of Maplewood's finest theater traditions," added Pogorzelski.

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he Scrvice Bureau for the REAL ESTATE Indust CALL LILA GRAY at 1-800-645-6376

# Real Estate

### Scharlat is Degnan's new sales manager

throughout her career.

lion Dollar Sales Club and the Pru- Executives. dential Degnan Boyle Presidents Council, an honor reserved for the company's 20 top producers. She

ment, company President Peter J. Degnan said, "Rose's strong dedication to her profession and her proven people skills will enable this office to continue to be a leader in sales in its market area."

sion. Currently residing in Elizabeth, for an appointment.

Rose Wurgaft Scharlat has been named the new sales manager of the Union/Elizabeth office of the Pruden-United Orthodox Jewish Congrega-Scharlat has been a real estate pro- tions of America and a past president fessional since 1984, and has enjoyed of the Women's Division of the Jewa distinguished record of success ish Education Center in Elizabeth. She is a charter member of Women in A consistent sales leader, she has Sales, and a member of the National frequently been a member of the New Association of Female Executives and Jersey Association of Realtors' Mil-the New Jersey Association of Female

In addition, Scharlat also serves on the Prudential Degnan Boyle Realtors' Community Service Committee, became a licensed broker in 1987. a volunteer group dedicated to organizing fund-raising projects for needy

children in the local area. Scharlat belongs to the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors and the Realtors' Political Action

A graduate of Verona High School If anyone in the Union County area and Montclair State College, Scharlat is interested in a real estate career, was the owner of The Rose Agency, a Scharlat is available to discuss opporpremium and promotions company, before entering the real estate profes-Realtors, Call her at (908) 353-4200

office in the Coldwell Banker Schlott

comperation and has been since 1986.

It is located at a new office at 209

Central Ave., Westfield, and may be

reached by phone at (908) 233-5555.

#### Roll honored for sales

Lucille K. Roll of Mountainside, a Roll is a member of the Coldwell sales associate in the Westfield office Banker International President's of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, Club, the New Jersey Association of was honored at the President's Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club Roundtable for the highest sales volume of any company sales representative in Union County for the month of tive in Union County for the month of education. During her career as a sales

July.

This is the second time this year that Roll has been cited as Union

County Sales Associate of the Month. County Sales Associate of the Month. sales transactions.

#### Conference tocuses on Renaissance

The "Renaissance of the Commercial Real Estate Market" will be the focus of the 13th annual Income Propcrty Investment Conference, jointly sponsored by the New Jersey and New York Mortgage Bankers Associations. The conference will be held Nov. 18 at the Hilton Gateway, Gateway Center in Newark. Senior lending officers from the

mercial banks, savings banks, federal mortgage agencies, and local state finance agencies will present their -lending programs.

Three keynote speakers will highlight the program: Leslie Goodman president of First Fidelity Bank Ronald Poc, chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Dorman & Wilson Inc., and Lawrence Kudlow, economics editor of The National A series of three concurrent break

out sessions also will be presented: The Looming REIT/Securitization Industry; Product, Product and More Product, and The Agencies' Role in Providing Tools for the Financing of all Income Property Loans in the '90s. The program will run from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is \$125 per person. The fee includes continents breakfast, lunch, coffee breaks, and all handouts. A registration brochure can be obtained from the MBA-NJ

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prime office space, (Livingston Avenue), to ren or for possible affiliation. Cell 201-994-4808

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"We will not knowingly accept any advartising for real estate which is in volcation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

APARTMENT TO RENT

The Westfield office is the No. 1 office in the Coldwell Banker Schlott schooling. December 1st. 201-669-7309. MiLLBURN, STUDIO apartment, \$860 plus security. Available immediately. Convenient location, first floor. Heat, hot water, parking included, 908-273-2670 after 7p.m.

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Sterling National Mtge, Clark 800-802-6725 195 8.50 2.75 8.81 8.00 2.75 8.46 8.63 2.75 8.93 B Sullivan Fin'l Svcs,W Orango 800-722-7000 350 9.25 0.00 9.25 8.75 0.00 8.75 8.25 0.00 8.25 L United Jersey Bk,Ridgefleld Pk 400-032-0611 325 8.75 3.00 9.09 8.25 3.00 8.76 7.88 3.00 8.76 G Valley National Bank, Wayno 800-522-4100 450 N/P N/P N/P 8.50 0.00 8.61 8.88 0.00 8.91 T Vision Mortgage, Cedar Knolls 201 - 530 - 2730 250 8.75 3.00 8.90 8.00 3.00 8.51 7.25 2.00 N/P V West Essex Savings Bank, SLA 201-575-7080 420 8.83 1.00 8.74 8.25 2.00 8.59 5.00 2.00 8.58 A Worco Financial Svc, Warren . 908-560-9710 0 0.25 0.00 9.25 8.75 0.00 8.75 6.38 0.00 N/P A

(A)1 Yr Arm (B)30 Yr Jumbo (C)3/1 Arm (D)10/2/30 Arm (E)15 Yr Bi weekly (F)COF Arm (G)7/1 Yr Arm (H)1 Mo COFI Arm (1)30 Yr Bl- wookly (J) 10/1 Arm (K) 1 Mo Arm (L)5/1 Arm (M) 10/30 Two Stop (N) 1 Yr Arm Jumbo (O) 10/30 Fixed (F) 5 Yr Balloon (Q)3/3 Arm (R)5/1 Jumbo Arm (S)30 Yr No Doc (T)20 Yr Flxed (U)10 Yr Flxed (V)5/5 Arm (W)FHA/VA a = 00 day rate lock bi- rate guarantee a = \$300 app fee for 30 yr fixed if a reflat closing

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HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL Park. Double but customers in ial plot, Unit C, section 28, lot 95. Asking \$595 Call 908-255-5139, Union County! COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th: Display - B-section, 12 Noon A-section, 4PM What's Going On, 4PM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st:

Classified In-Column, 3PM

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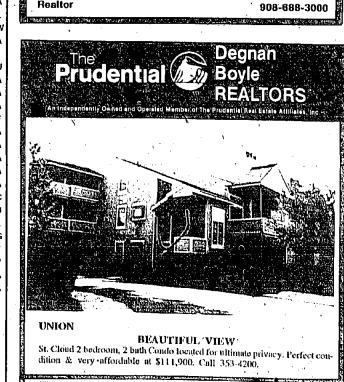
> BY OWNER Seller will pay buyers closing cost, 35 Year Old House. Recent widow, house not occupied riouse. Hocent wloow, nouse not occupied completely redone, 3 bedrooms, now healing system, new rugs, new floor, dining room. Now paint throughout, new kitchen, central air conditioning, \$184,000, 2639 Juliet Pinco. MUST SEE! Call 908-464-8312.

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# Automotive

#### Fette reunion a big success

Over 600 people attended the firstever Fette Reunion held at the Clifton uto dealership on Saturday, Sept. 24. The Reunion was conceived as a way of thanking customers for their support as well as a way to introduce Fette employees and their families to

"We were impressed with how many of our long-time customers took the time to come and enjoy the day with us. It was very satisfying to chat with them and to get acquainted with people who came to see what we're all about," commented Larry Fette after the event was over. "It was especially gratifying to see how many peo ple made a point of greeting my father lenry who started this business is 1952. He had as much fun as any o

Under festive tents guests enjoyed Oldsmobile an extensive picnic lunch catered b Baskinger's and live music provide by Miss Debbie, a local and popula children's entertainer, and toe-tappin Dixicland music played by Polish Brass. Two profesional clowns, Dr Kracko and Gold "D", entertained kids of all ages with balloon sculptures and artist Don Cole of Steve Nyman Studios painted colorfu

Alongside several vintage Fords Fette spotlighted the revolutionary new Ford Contour and the 1995 Mus tang. Classic cars displayed by thei proud owners included a 1957 Thun derbird originally purchases at Fette. Others "on parade" included both a 1929 Model A Roadster and Sport Coupe; 1937 Coupe DeLuxe; 1963 Falcon convertible; Thunderbirds from 1960, 1963, 1966 and 1967; and a 1968 Shelby Mustang.

Guests attended hourly Car Clinic held in the Service Department an had an opportunity to "Ask the Ca Doctor." Periodically, throughout th four hour event, names were drawn t win twelve service coupons provide by the Fette Service Department Winners included: Connic Apino and Andrea Arana of Paterson, Don Frayko of Wantage, Vi Greco of Bellevil le. Method Kocak of Lodi, Ruth Melbuer of East Rutherford Wayne Obolsky of Nutley, Justin Podany and A. Spardaro, both of Clifton, Kalpana Rana of Passaic. Annette Schmidt of Wyckoff, and Donna Turner

Children were invited to participat in a special contest to determine the winners of two motorized kiddle cars To be eligible to win, the kids either wrote or drew a picture to illustrate "Why I Love Fette," The Ford Big Foot Power Wheel models were wor by Rebekah Kenote of Cedar Grove and Jackio Pezzuti of Riverdale. All guests were "awarded" a fre

car wash and a special Fette gift bag Fette Ford/Imports, which has ove 500 Ford, Isuzu and Subaru vehicles in inventory, serves Passaic, Bergen Essex, Morris and Hudson counties and beyond. Fette is located on Route 46 in Clifton near Routes 3 and 80 and the Garden State Parkway.



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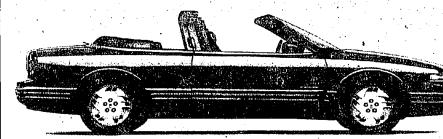
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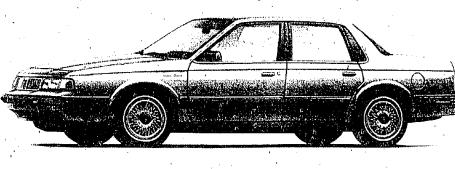


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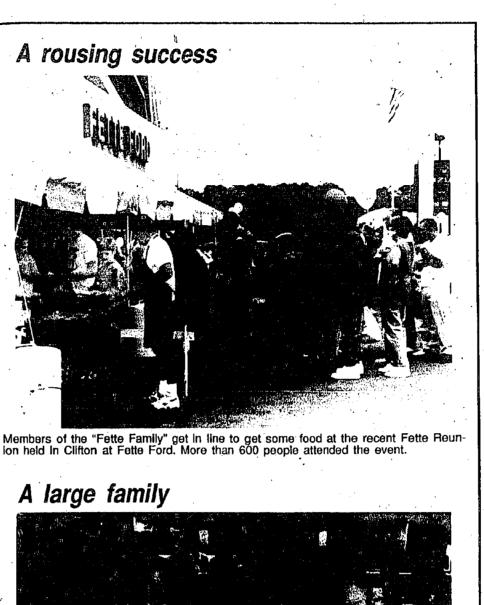
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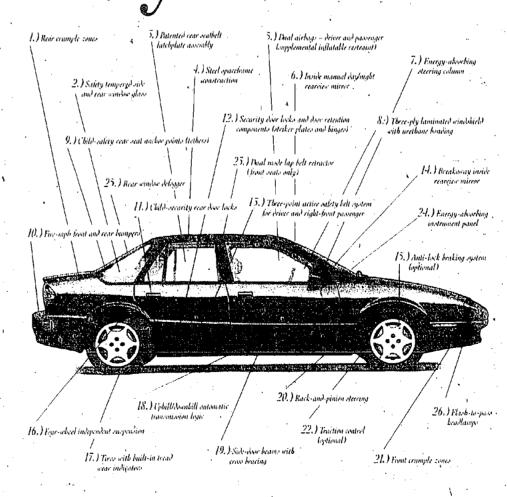
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We pack every Saturn with a ton of standard features. Not optional. Not retailer-installed. But standard, plain and simple. And while most of these features are included to enhance your experience every time you step into a Saturn, forty-five of them are included to make sure you'll be able to step out.



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UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994 — B15 Triple A tips for getting a good start

The worst weather in years left mil-

lions of motorists stranded last winter when their vehicles failed to start, the American Automobile Association AAA is urging motorists to consider the main causes of vehicles not

starting and what preventative steps they can take.
"Aside from towing, AAA's most common road service calls last year were from motorists whose vehicles would not start," said George Gick, managing director of AAA Automotive Engineering and Road Service. "Weak or dead batteries were the chief culprits, but loose or corroded

battery connections and loose engine belts were other major factors." By regularly inspecting for poten-tial starting trouble, motorists can help prevent these problems, he said. Most important, according to AAA. is to monitor the condition of the vehicle's battery, especially batteries more than two years old, including the terminals and cable connectors.

Although batteries can carry warranties for four years or more, a warranty is no guarantee an older battery will continue to work in severe weathcr," Gick said. The most common sign of a weak battery is an unusual sound coming from the starter motor when the igni-

tion key is turned, indicating difficulty in turning over the engine. While starting a vehicle is more difficult when engines are cold and temperatures low, repeated trouble with starting can mean a problem First, check to make certain battery onnections are tight and no corrosion

nspect the tension of all drive belts.

<sup>6</sup>7,495

AMON@BUICK

e, except for accessing, registration and taxe

They should flex no more than half an the battery plates.

few minutes if performed properly at a convenient time," Gick said.

inch. If the battery's fluid level can be . In addition to self inspecting their . emergency road service providers checked, make certain the fluid covers vehicles for signs of starting trouble, often receive more calls during espemotorists should have their cars and cially bad weather. Consequently, If no problems are found, it is best - trucks thoroughly checked by a quali- response times can take longer than to drive to a service station or auto fied technician each spring and fall.

Flares Tool kit cotton, antiseptic and sciences.

OTHER ITEMS: Extra Ign and alternator beits. atra antifreeze, tire challes, rope, Jack, lugwrench and fire extinguisher.

Motoring Survival Kit for winter driving

should be performed as soon as possi-Mororists with vehicles disabled by weak or dead batteries during severe weather should remember that





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B16 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994 - UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED AUTO: FOR SALE

1986 BMW 635-CSI. 5-speed, power steering, windows, locks, seats, sunroof. ABS, tinted windows. AMFM casestte, radar detector, phone. \$8,500. 908-351-2598. 1978 BMW 733i, right hand drive, blue, good condition, air, automatic, alarm, car phone. \$2500, 201-873-6885.

1978 BUICK REGAL. Small V8, automatic, runs well. Above average condition. Days 201-731-7380, evenings 908-887-0507, Joe. \$1,000 1988 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, all power, 69.500 miles, Asking \$4300 or best offer. Call 908-888-7784. 1935 CADILLAC SEDAN DoVillo, Loaded, well Jintalned, garaged, 103,000 miles. Asking \$2700 or bost offer. Call 908-245-4931. 1990 CADILLAC ELDORADO Readstor. Red

lonthor, 368 engine, great shape. Asking \$2800, 908-668-7426 or 609-698-7182. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-584-8911. 1091 ACURA LEGEND-LS. Immaculate condition. 28,000 miles, dual airbags, 4-door, 5-speed, built in phone, super sound system/ CD changer, \$20,000, 201-761-1891.

1986 ACURA LEGEND L. Automatic, red with black loather Interior, sun-rool, all power, 63,000 miles, good condition. \$7500. 201-587-5813.

1986 AUDI 5000 CS turbo. Automatic, air, crulae, AM/FM casaette, full power, sunrool, rear defeggor. Mint. \$3600. 85,000 miles. 201-397-9403. 1985 CHEVY MONTE Carlo, needs work, V8 automatic, power windows, best offer as is, 908-382-8253.

1997 CHEVY NOVA, 5 door hatch, Well kept, 95K miles, 5 speed, air-conditioning, \$2850 or best offer. Call 201-569-8710. 1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY. V6, 4-door, auto-ratic, air, crulso, illt wheel, AMFM cassette, 120K highway miles. Great condition. \$950, 908-686-1491. 1982 CORVETTE, 350 cross fire Injection, poart white/red Carmine trim, new interface, new parts. Power options. Best offer, 908-887-6521.

1983 DODGE 600. Not pretty. High miles. Runs good for going to work. Asking \$500.00 or bost offer. 201-375-6827. 1988 DODGE SHADOW, Rod, power steering, power brakes, air condition, sunroof, am/lm cassette, new engine, 68,000 miles. \$3,600, 201-742-7230. 1988 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo, 59,000 miles, uli power, removable CD. 11,000 miles left on Chrysler bumper-to-bumper warranty, \$6500. 201-763-1203.

EARLY DEADLINES FOR ADVERTISING In observance of Thanksgiving our offices will be closed November 24th and 25th.

The newspapers and our Hollday Glft Guide will be published Wednesday.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th: Display - B-section, 12 Noon A-section, 4PM What's Going On, 4PM MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st: Classified In-Column, 3PM

AUTO FOR SALE

REAM MACHINES - look for our "Reserved Parking" ad or call Classified at 800-564-8911. 1985 FORD LTD- LX. V-8 engine, 70,000 miles, One owner. \$950.00. Call days, 908-474-7787. 1983 FORD LTD WAGON. Under \$1,000.
908-988-3505, leave message on machine.
1985 FORD RANGER pick-up. Cassotte radio.
5-spoed, 4-cylindor including fibergias cap with windows. Excellent condition. Low mitoage.
\$1295. 201-378-6710, 201-379-7089.
1997 FORD TAURUS LX. 4-door, blue, 95,000 highway mitos, air, AMFM stereo, all power.
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1998 HONDA ACCORD IX hatchback, 5 control, surrious, condition, \$1,900, 10a.m.5p.m. Montage, turiday, 201-763-3840.

1981 HONDA ACCORD LX hatchback, 5 apeed, air, 101K, dependable, \$1,000 negotiable, Call 10am. to 3p.m. 198-687-4734.

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able. Call 10a.m. to 3p.m. 908-697-4734.

1984 HONDA CIVIC, 4 spood, 61,500 miles (robullt engine), new rediator, clutch, Good itres. Must sell. \$1,000/ best offer.

201-763-0418. 10,000/ best offer.

1985 JACUAR XJS. BLACK with cranberry Interior, 13,000 original miles, one owner. Mint condition. \$15,000. Call 201-740-5445.

1984 JAGUAR XJS. 10,000 miles; black, loaded, electric sunroof, locks perfect, runs great. \$4000. Call Jeff evenings 201-763-0725.

1980 JAGUAR XJ6. Excellent condition. Silver, new blue interior. \$3490. Call 201-736-0771. 1980 JAGUAR XJ6, Excellent condition, Silver, new blue interior, \$3490. Call 201-736-0771.

1973 LINCOLN MARK V, excellent condition, 98K, new rool, radiator, air, locks, \$5,000. Luxury car- great price! Atter 8p.m. 906-527-9649.

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1988 TOYOTA SUPRA - targa top, turbo, loaded, 2 tops. Low mileage, occallent condition. Asking \$22,000. Call John Steward, 201-736-4305 or 201-824-9233:

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1985 NISSAN 300Z Turbo, stick shift, T-tops, mint condition, new tires, 88,000 miles, \$5,000, 201-762-5622.

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1987 MERCURY COUGAR, V8, runs great, full power. \$3,000 or bost offer. Call Michelle 908-494-5011 or 908-558-0640. **AUTOS WANTED** 1990 MERCURY GRAND Marguis LS. Showroom condition, 48,000 original miles, leather interlor, fully loaded, \$10,500 or best offer. 201-564-9544. 1960-1970's Junks \$20-\$100 Pald Bonus Pald Pontiac, Oldsmobile Cars Late Model Disabled Cars, Trucks, Vans 1985 & Up \$100-\$1000 Pald

1986 MERCURY GRAND Marquis. Excellent condition. Loaded. 71K miles, \$3295, 903-354-4880. 256-7021 All Areas 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ, lully equipped, excellent condition, garage kept. Best offer. Call 201-736-2658. \$\$\$WE PAY TOP DOLLAR\$\$\$ For Your Junk Car 24 Hour Service. Call: 1969 MERCURY SABLE LS, automatic, V-6, air, AMFM cassotte, full power, 60,000 miles. Asking \$6200. Call 201-386-0353.

1987 MITSUBISHI STARION. Fully loaded, loather interior. Automatic, Exterior/ Interior-mint condition, 80,000 miles, \$2,000. Naeds engine work. 201-762-5668. 908-688-7420 1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE-GS. 22K, 5-speed, air, surroof, power everything, AM/ FM cassette. Mint Condition. \$9,000. Call 201-994-0281. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1986 FORD ECONOLINE 5 window pickup H.D. option, 240 cuin engine, 9" rear padded dash, 65.000 miles, Best affor, 908-687-6521

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