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964-7887 BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL BASE 3 DOOR HATCH Auto, 4 oyl., m/s/b, rr. del, clith, int., bkt. sts., VIN. #LV059899, Stk. #Y3704, M.S.R.P. \$8789, Yotal of payments \$6904. Dealer Disc. \$697. \$500 Factory Rebate Incl. BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4 DOOR VII its ; CONCOL, taped male, up; mers, \$256, 27, 400 cills in: VII its ; CONCOL, taped male, up; mers, \$256, 36 associate. Vih VII)SEAD SIS # 973857, MER P \$7355 Total of paymonts; \$131 Deple Des. \$1363 \$1000 factory Rabate Sail. OR LEASE FOR OR LEASE FOR \$5495 \$6107 MO.T. \$6995 \$80⁵² MER BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAL EXCEL 3 DOOR BASE Blue, 4 spd. man., 4 cyl, m/e/b, rr. def., cith, int., bkt. sts., V/N. #1.U057637, Stk. #73678, M.S.R.P. 56194, Yotal of payments \$6225.80. Dealer Disc. \$799, \$500 Factory Re-bate included. **BRAND NEW 1990 HYUNDAI** EXCEL GL 4 DOOR

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4895 \$4893 MER

Resident will exhibit art work — Page 4

Teens offered overseas exchange program—Page 4

Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL.62 NO.4-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990-2★

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Child's letters inspire hope for service men abroad

ters that civilians have sent to Ameri- so many people smile over here when can troops stationed along the Saudi they read your letter." Arabian border, several were written by 5-year-old Samuel Friedman of

The kindergartner, with the help of his mother, Susan, has written a series of letters to U.S. soldiers deployed in aggression from Iraq.

Samuel's mother had been trying to explain the meaning of war to him ever since he recently saw a large tank parked outside a local Army Reserve base. She said the tank piqued his curiosity about war, and as an aid to understanding it, Samuel was encouraged to write to those preparing for a possible armed confrontation.

His mother mailed the first letter to was then delivered to a soldier in Bahrain, a territory on the Saudi Arabian peninsula. The letter, dated Aug. 27 and carrying a non-specific greeting, sounded very warm:

"Dear Army Person...My name is Samuel Friedman...Are you guarding very good and are you having fun? What do you look like? Here is a picture of me." A self-portrait was drawn on the letter, revealing a 5-year-old with a huge smile.

'My family are very happy to have very good people to guard the bad guys so they don't hurt us," the letter ntinued. "I love that you're a very nice person to have. The newspapers told us that you need stamps so we're sending you some." Samuel also informed the unknown

ldier that he had a younger brother and sister, in addition to his parents, and included his Springfield address after sending his letter, Samuel

doing? I was very pleased to see such a bright young man like you taking

This upbeat letter told Samuel that his pen pal is 23 years old, married, and has a 3-year-old son. Just you're anything like him," wrote the G.I, "then you must be a bundle of laughs...Well, Samuel, I

Back in Saudi Arabia, the kindergartner began reaching celebrity status because of his letter, which was read by other soldiers as well.

A 38-year-old airman named Herman Fox replied to Samuel in early September, informing the youngster that "we really enjoyed your letter." "We thank you and your parents for the stamps: I have given one stamp tonine people. They must use that stamp to write to somebody back in the U.S.

scarcity of postage stamps, but supplied Samuel with a few personal details about himself.

"I have been in the Air Force for almost 20 years and live in California. I'm married and have a 15-year-old son named Daniel...We are all doing well and are happy to be able to make sure that you stay safe."

"Sam — you do well in school and take care of yourself and your family." the letter closed. Samuel wasted no time in responding to his pen pals, who have become the recipients of many gifts, like com-

ic books, games and candy. The 5-year-old's parents allowed him to select these presents, while they themselves sent books and magazines to "Dear Joe," wrote Samuel, "I hope you like the presents and that you

"I liked your letter a lot. I brought it the class...Do you miss your home detail. and your son and your wife?" "I am going to South Carolina on a the package. It was not necessary,

I'm gonna go fishing at night. Outside the deck is a jungle - I will look at it

you're not Jewish, that's okay. It was God that our soldiers would be okay. I hope you're okay. On our holiday, we gotta go. You take care of yourself dip apples in honey for a sweet new year I'm telling you this because sincd you're not Jewish,'I figured you didn't know...I'm lucky you're my friend. I can have lots of fun with

> Samuel's letter also informs Joe: "My Daddy works at a hospital. He is a kidney doctor. He's gonna bring me

wrote Samuel again and politely explained to the youngster that his signature on the first letter

called me Joe, I tell all my friends to call me Joe also - so that's my new "Thank you for the box of goodies." the letter added. "That was really

nice of you. I love the pictures. You

have a very nice family. I'm carrying

your pictures around with me all the The soldier bonded himself closer to the Friedman family by disclosing his place of residence and desire to be

"Well, I'm from Chicago, but I now to be there about now. I miss my son a lot. He's a cool little dude. - John —the only name he gave

which he said is worth "about 26 Next, Samuel's other pen pal, Fox, to school and Mrs. Cowen read it to wrote another letter, this time in more

"Hi, Sam, thank you very much for

THE HOMEFRONT — Since August, Springfielders Susan and Gary Friedman, have maintained a correspondence with servicemen in Saudia Arabia. The letters were composed by their son, Samuel, center, pictured with his brother, Manny, on right, and sister Leah, on left, Samuel holds a Bahrain coin sent to him by a U.S. soldler.

a unit over here. Your picture and letters are posted for all to read.

a sandstorm. Winds about 40 miles an live in California. I'm stationed in a hour and you can't see 50 feet in front of you. It is still about 100 degrees outside with this wind. There is no humidity...Had to replace some netting over the work area. Hot and dirty,

> "I used to live in Oakland, Califorfishing and have for many years. For me it's quite a time. Time to relax and

PEACE."

Sam, you have become the mascot for remarked that his family was suffer- Bush's military strategy in the Gulf. "We as young parents can empathize ing from the flu. "Well. Sam. it's almost time for me "Right now we are in the middle of to get some sleep," he concluded, "so you take good care of yourself, your

> brother, sister and parents. They sound pretty special." Writing a separate letter to Samuel's mother and father, a serviceman named Gary said, "Thank you for letting Sam talk with me. Home seems closer when you know chemical and biological weapons. somebody cares...May you always have the only thing I can give:

the area using Route 22. The license Robert Mason arrested James Giral-

Samuel, a student at Solomon Schechrespondence from the soldiers came a ter Day School in Cranford, will con-



FIRE PREVENTION — Springfield Fire Department held a dedication service for its new pumper engine last week. Pictured here, top row, from left, are Township Committee members Marcia Forman and Marc Marshall, Mayor Philip Kurnos, Fire Chief Gerard Richelo, Township Committee member Jeffrey Katz, and St. James Catholic School teacher Catherine Hodic. Also shown are students of St. James.

Town's new fire engine is dedicated

vention Week, which ran from Oct. 7

The service was attended by Mayor Philip Kumos, the Township Com-mittee, Fire Chief Gerald Richelo, and tudents from St. James Catholic The \$232,000 fire truck "meets or

exceeds all" mandated specifications, said Richelo, and is equipped with special features, including a fully enclosed rear cab that allows firefighters to ride in a scated position. Deliv-

By DAVE WISE has been in service since January. remind Americans that approximately
The Springfield Fire Department The new vehicle, purchased with 250 people died, 17,000 buildings held-a-dedication ceremony for its the proceeds of a 1988 bond ordinew pumper engine Oct. 10, a date that coincided with National Fire Prevention Week, which ran from Oct. 7 in the fire truck still in service. The fire house now also has two reserve pum-

pers and one aerial ladder truck In the next year or two, according to Richelo, the Fire Department will be required to have another pumper.
The chief added that a pumper signif. icantly depreciates after 20 years and must be replaced.

The dedication was held in the middle of National Fire Prevention Week, which highlights fire preven-Chicago Fire in 1871. Fire Prevention Week, established in 1922, serves to

burned, and 100,000 people were left homoless as a result of the catastroph ic fire more than a hundred years ago. Captain William Gras said the Fire Department has been handing out pamphlets on fire safety, giving talks

to senior citizens and civic organizations, and conducting class tours of the station throughout the week. More importantly, the Fire Department has tried to stress the need for fire safety among the young. Firefighters have explained to children, and adults as well, the need for well-functioning amoke detectors and well-planned

(Continued on Page 2)

Police haul in suspects, search for two muggers

plate number, given by a witness,

in Irvington earlier that day.

Springfield.

evealed the car to be a vehicle stolen

A man was arrested Oct. 10 for

in a lumber store lot on Route 22 in

Police were called to the scene and

Officers John Foster and John Cook

arrested a man in the process of steal-

ing power tools from a customer's

Springfield police last week made escape by fleeing into the health spa. driver's license. All the suspects were arrests, including that of a The two assailants then entered a illegal aliens, according to Chisholm fugitive, and are searching for suspects in a robbery attempt at a local health spa, according to Police Chief William Chisholm.

On Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m., Officer Michael McNany stopped a car for a motor violation-on-Micsel Avenue in Springfield. McNany discovered the suspect to be driving with a suspended license, as well as being a fugitive wanted on narcotics charges by the Essex County Sheriff's Department.

Police arrested Acey Elliott, 21, of Springfield and remanded him to the proper authorities, said Chisholm. Police are still searching for suspects in the robbery attempt of a emale employee of a health club in Springfield on Route 22.

On Oct. 9 at 10:18 p.m., a 20-yearold woman was approaching her car parked in the health club lot when she noticed a man attempting to steal her vehicle. The suspect then left her car and, joined by another man, grabbed nearby car. The robbers stole the vic-

Talk slated

Springfield School District will

welcome guest lecturer Dr. Larry

Dumont, director of the adolescent

dual diagnosis unit at Fair Oaks

Hospital in Summit, to speak on "Parenting in the '90s" on Oct. 18,

7:30 p.m., at Florence M. Gaudi-neer Middle School, inside the

Dumont is the author of "A

Parent's Guide to Teens and Cults."

He is a nationally known speaker

on teen violence and adolescent

substance abuse and depression.

He will address development

stages and pressures in the '90s.

remanded to the appropriate Police are still searching for a sec- seat. ond suspect, who fled from the parking lot in a car, which was found Gerst, will air Oct. 25 at 9:30 p.m. The abandoned a short time later at the debate will last one hour, and viewers

Echo Lake Shopping Plaza. people involved in an attempt to use statements.

attempting to burglarize a car parked were charged with fraud and placed in the custody of the U.S. Department of Immigration. The juvenile was released to his parents, said Chisholm. Debate to air Cable Channel TV-36 is broadcast-

Detectives Judd Levenson ar

do. 21, of Plainfield: Sajjad Ahmad,

28, of Trenton; Abdul Mateen, 34, of

Summit: and a 17-year-old from

Berkeley Heights. All four suspects

Carlos Martins, 34, of Newark was charged with burglary and theft. The ing this year's political debate between Mayor Philip Kurnos and suspect was also wanted for armed robbery by Newark police and Democratic challenger Steven Firsichbaum, the candidates for the Springfield Township Committee

The live program, with host Arnold are allowed to call the television sta-Between Oct. 8 and 12, Springfield tion at 277-6310 to question the canpolice made four separate arrests of didates following their closing

— Page 2

Inside story Business & Industry Page B12 Springfield Library

Calendar Page B5 to hold art exhibit Church News..... Page 12 Classified Pages B7-11 Entertainme Horoscope

Pages B1-B2

Pages 10,11 Regional Adult Page B4 School sponsors managerial course — *Page 6*

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membership meeting at 1 p.m. at the Kenilworth Knights of Columbus

Monday, Dec. 10 - A trip to Platzl

New engine (Continued from Page 1)

is attempting to remove the fear that some children experience when they see a fully equipped fireman. To over-come this apprehension, Gras said children are allowed to see firefighters put on their protective gear and breathing apparatus, to let youngsters know that a person is underneath the

The fire station, said Gras; will come to a resident's home to perform a free fire safety inspection, if an ppointment is made. Gras added that andations are provided during the inspection, such as installing ctor, but no citations a

Among the many services the Fire Department provides, Gras said Springfield firefighters call residents to remind them-to-change their smoke alarm batteries. There are "a lot of people on the list," remarked Gras, who added that his department's night shift handles this assignment because "most people are at home at night.

The Springfield Fire Department consists of 19 paid employees and 23 olunteers. Last year the department responded to 554 calls, and this year

Show focuses on Springfield

The "Eye on Springfield" program, broadcast on cable channel TV-36, presents a look at historical Springwill air Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. and Friday nights at 6:30 p.m.

Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per class postage paid at Union, office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.

cal Minutes" show during the entire its by nurses but also such professionmonth of October concerning various als as physical, occupational and services which are provided by Overspeech therapists, nutritionists and look Hospital in Summit to aid a patient's home care.

TV-36, the local public access station, reaches cable subscribers in Springfield, Summit, Millburn, Berkeley Heights and New Providence. Overlook program will run look's Hospice Program. Hospice. through Monday, Oct. 29, Mondays at Manager Lynn O'Brien provides 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The program is also broadcast on Channel 32 on Saturdays at 8:05 p.m. make house calls. Viewers learn from Home Care Manager Linda Klosek about the types of helpful assistance offered to

Library will hold exhibit

On Nov. 1, the Springfield Public Library will hold an exhibit of oil ings by local artist Adrienne will contain 16 pieces of Burke's most

she did at age 10. Burke, a practicing attorney as well as an artist, describes her work as ost-impressionist/expressionist. She favors bold colors and thick textures. Among her subjects are seascapes. andscapes and flowers, especially

The show will run through the month of November in the meeting room during regular library hours. The library is located at 66 Mountain

All It Takes To Get A

Communities: On Cable TV-36 is patients at home following a hospital presenting a program on its "30 Medistay. This not only includes home vissocial workers.

Home health aides will also come to help care for patients. Families who want their terminally ill relatives to live out their days at in full compliance with the rules and home can obtain help from Overregulations regarding Affirmative Action school and classroom information about both the professionals and trained volunteers who

regional district had successfully passed a state monitoring of its Affir-Anyone who is seeking more informative Action policies last January nation about an ailment can consult and had received certification. Overlook Hospital's library of medi-He noted that all courses in the regpublications, explains Kathy ional district's Program of Studies Moeller, director of Library Services. tion, and she explains that such mater-

Booklet are "available to all students regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, ancestry, national origin,

Volunteers slate party Springfield Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment is presenting a Halloween parade and party on Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, inside the girl's gym. Trophies will be awarded for the funnicst, scariest, most original, and est character costumes. A special prize will be given to the parent wearing the best costume. Refreshments will be served to all parade particip-

Parkside Mt. Carmel's Caterers **SPECIAL** WEDDING BUFFETS Starting At \$2595 elected Dates Still Available For 1990

Located in The Watchung Mountains

New engine is dedicated the patient's home care High schools get OK on Affirmative Action

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District I on Tuesday reviewed the regional district's Affirmative Action Progfemale students to take courses which have traditionally been dominated by ram, which Superintendent of School the opposite sex. Dr. Donald Merachnik announced "i

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Dart Tournament Sat., Oct. 27

Win Cash Prizes Kitchen Open 11 AM till 11 PM

Sat., Nov. 3

The district, for example, is encouraging boys to enter courses such as foods which traditionally have been female-oriented, and girls to pursue such courses as graphic arts and auto-

wever, Dr. Merachnik noted that very few students of either sex have opted to take the non-traditional courses. He emphasized, though, that the campaign will continue as recommended by the Division of Vocational Education of the State Department of

The superintendent's second concern is "to ensure that all textbooks, the superintendent said.

He noted that committees in each department evaluate words, phrases, ctures, content and style of writing

to guarantee that these materials are naintaining equity in boys' and girls'

both sexes wish to participate.

in all materials and follow a checklist

"In these cases, which tend to be taining equity and equality for both

three major concerns regarding Affir-**CHAMPS- The Only Real SPORTS BAR** & Restaurant in Union!!!

Monday Nite Football Grand Prize Drawing for A Trip to the Bahamas!

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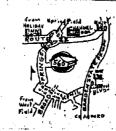
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campus corner

field is spending the fall semester at ion College, the British campus The university has campuses in Florham-Madison, Rutherford-Wayne and Teaneck-Hackensack.

The British faculty offers semesterlong programs of study in literature, fine arts, international business, education, social sciences and economics.

effrey Torborg of Mountainside, has enrolled as a freshman in the School n Evanston, Ill. for the 1990-91

Regional High School in Springfield Torborg participated in student council and varsity baseball and soccer at us high school alma mater.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of

enrolled at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. She is a nursing

April Oxner, daughter of Robert and Sera Oxner of Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, and a retail management major at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.L., has been named to the Golden Quill Honor Dale C. Torborg, son of Susan and Society at the school.

The Golden Quill Honor Society recognizes bachelor of science degree werage of 3.40 or more at the end of

Orln Roth, daughter of Jayne and Joel Roth of Mountainside, entered ryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., as a freshman this fall. Roth is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, onions, manager's carrot coins, vegetable, fresh fruit, , homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, veal parmesan on bun, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, home made soup, desserts, milk; TUES-DAY, frankfurter on roll, coleslaw,

Teacher Association is sponsoring a in Mountainside. complete fish and chips dinner on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6. Proceeds will go toward the proposed funding of new school playground additional information and ticket sales, one can call 233-6455.

A sit-down or take-out dinner willbe available between 5 and 7 p.m. in

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PAINTS

tuce, large salad platter, homemade tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable,

ham and cheese on bun, tuna salad sandwich, , potatoes, vegetable, juice,

Fish dinner announced

The Mountainside Deerfield Parent at Central Avenue and School Drive also includes coleslaw, a drink and dessert. Tickets must be purchased in advance by Tuesday, Oct. 30. For

Moore's Interior

Federal Jobs Information Center

KISSES FOR DEERFIELD STARS Baldwin, standing, principal of Deerfield School in Mountainside, greets seventh-grade student Brendan Shaughnessy, seated, with a chocolate 'kiss' of appreciation as the first activity during 'Children's Appreciation Week' at the school. The theme of 'Children's Appreciation Week,' Oct. 15-19 at Deerfield has been Deerfield Stars Shine.' Students were honored by their parents and teachers with activities, gifts and surprises

keeping with the star theme. AMIC.

> Italian cuisine Formerly Valvano's **NOW OPEN**

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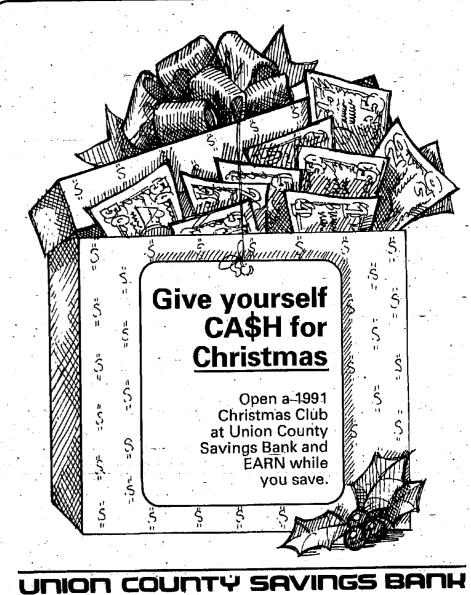
ouse Beautifu

"Class in Fine Crafts<u>"</u> COME PREVIEW OUR Architectural Reproductio • Special Greeting Cards 1075 Stuyvesant Avenue AARP activities planned American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) has announced that zation Oct. 9, replacing former presi the following activities are being dent Louis Young, who resigned planned by the organization for November and December: recently due to health problems. Guest speakers at last week's meet Wednesday, Nov. 7 - A trip to the ing included Kenilworth Police Chief Culinary Institute of America in Hyde William Dowd and Detective Richard Park, N.Y. Some seats are still avail-Dobson of the Kenilworth Police able for this trip.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — A monthly Department, who spoke on hom

read an AARP Medicare Budget Alert, outlining proposals which may be enacted into law by the Federal Budget Summit negotiators. AARP proposals will have an effect on Medi-





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POIGNANT MOMENT — Members of the Mountainside Fire Department present a bouquet of roses to Manfred and Marion Bass, center, in memory of their son, Glenn, a Mountainside firefighter, during a dedication ceremony last week in which a stone sculpture of the Firemen's Coat of Arms was unveiled at the Mountainside Fire House. The sculpture was made by Manfred Bass as a tribute to his son, who died last year following an automobile accident.

The private is a 1982 graduate of

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

students underwent a rigorous physi-

dents who have financial need and

Local students and families who

are interested in learning more about

opportunities for study abroad, or who

are interested in having a foreign stu-

dent live at their home while attending

high school in the area, can cal

Voorhees at 276-7514 or phone toll-

tax-emempt, public benefit organiza-

tion. It is officially designated as an

exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency, is

affiliated with the Swedish and Fin-

nish Ministries of Education and

ASSE International is a non-profit,

excel academically.

free 1-800-333-3802.

Foundation luncheon planned

The Kidney Research Foundation

The Kidney Research Foundation of N.J. — Ruth Papier Chapter will hold its annual paid-up membership luncheon on Monday, Oct. 29, at 11:30 a.m. in Turnberry's at Rillo's on Route 10, East Hanover, Rita Alter During the afternoon, new mem-

Fashion benefit

Our House Foundation, Inc. will

hold its first dinner-fashion show on

Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Madison

Hotel. Scalfons of Summit will be

presenting its fall, holiday and winter fashions during the event. Our House Foundation, headquar-

ered in Berkeley Heights, is dedi-

cated to providing support for people with developmental disabilities

show will be used to provide residen-

tional programs for adults with mental

retardation. For further information

on the fashion show, one can call

Karen Feinblatt at 464-8008.

roughout the area.

to aid disabled

of N.J. supports pediatric nephrology research at the University of Medicine bers will be welcomed. The program for the afternoon will feature a fash

Perdue CHICKEN BREASTS. \$150 ...

by calling Rita at 686-3425. pediatric nephrology clinic at Child-

ren's Hospital, both in Newark. Eve-

GROUND CHUCK...\$589# Country Style Homemade BRATWURST.... Land O'Lakes

AMERICAN

CHEESE \$259 2019 Morris Ave., Union Center

686-3421 New Jersey's largest selection

of German Specialities

people in service

Pvt. Gregory J. Wioland, son of Angela M. Menza of Springfield, has completed basic training at Fort Ord,

During the training, students Army Reserve Pvt. First Class received instruction in drill and cere-Michael P. Saraka, son of John and monies, weapons, map reading, tac-Judith K. Saraka of Mountainside, has tics, military courtesy, military jusreceived the Parachutist Badge upon tice, first aid and Army history and completion of the three-week airborne course at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. Saraka is a 1982 graduate o

The private is a 1988 graduate of Scton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange.

Army National Guard Private Raymond J. Lopez, son of Julio and Maria Lopez of Mountainside, has cal training program and instruction completed basic training at Fort Dix. in the theory of parachuting. The sec During training, students received ond week, they received practical instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Including one night iump.

Teens can study abroad

Eileen Voorhees of Kenilworth, the abroad with a carefully screened, volcommunity representative for ASSE unteer host family. ASSE has several International Student Exchange Programs, has announced that ASSE is offering opportunities for area high school students to study abroad.

ASSE International offers academic year or summer programs to high school students who are 15 to 18 years of age and are interested in visiting Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Great Britain, Holland, Spain, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand or

Students qualify based on academic formance, character references and genuine desire to experience life

Artist presents abstract works

Karen Graff, a Springfield resident, is exhibiting her second public art show at the Hillside Public Library in Hillside. Graff's works, which include abstract art in a threedimensional form, will run until Saturday, Nov. 10.

Graff, an alumna of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, has been employed there for the past four years. Her educational background includes designing textiles and fabric styling. She has also stud-

Consumer Product Safety Product Safety info 800-638-CPSC

The Latest Best Seller. .



ALUMINUM CAN PICK-UP SERVICE Top Prices to: Fund Raisers - Organizations Hospitals • Towns • etc.

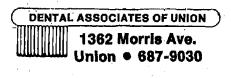
We elso Buy Other Aluminum

Trailer Park at Union Market Parking Lot
Sat. 10 am - 2 pm
RMYG RECYCLING CO., Inc. P.O. Pox 2613 Newerk, N.J. 07114 600-4815 or 890-8313

THE WHOLE TOOTH

More About Food and **Your Teeth**

In the previous column we considered the importance of "feeding your teeth" with items in the four basic food groups. Well, not all the foods we eat-- and enjoy--fall into those groups. How about butter or margarine, salad oils and dressings, honey, Jam, pastries, candy, and alcoholic beverages? Or pizza, which may be impossible to classify. These foods, and others you can add, stand outside the so-called "well-balanced diet." You don't need them. They're pleasant extras. Should you give them up, cut back, or what? The answers depend, basically, on the amout of calories you require each day and how you cope with dangerous items such as the sugar many of these foodstuffs contain. More to the point is the fact that the conventional well-balanced diet does not provide one nutrient essential to dental health. You've guessed it -fluoride. We've discussed fluoride before. It may be in your community's water supply. If not, your dentist can tell vou how to obtain the fluoride you need. And if your public water is fluoridated, it's still advisable to use dental products with a fluoride supplement-a fluoride toothpaste, for example, or a nonprescription fluoride rinse, For children, however, the fluoride rinse is not recommended until they are old enough to avoid swallowing the solution accidentally. Six years is generally considered the cut-off point, but you will know best when your child is capable of controlling the rinse.



Marvin S. Diamond, DDS . Michael J. Albanese, DMD



Great low rates for new and newer used cars.

car that's 1 to 2 years old, check

E4-

Now is a great time to finance the '90 and '91 models with a United Jersey New Car Loan You'll get a great low rate and a repayment term of up to 60 months. And if you're buying a

Mo. Pymt: Per \$10,000

out the low rates of United Jersey's Newer Used Car Loan. You can pick a term

that's right for you. To apply, just pick up the phone and call United Jersey. You'll have an answer within two hours.

The New and

Newer Used Car Loans from United Jersey. Two great ways to finance your car.





CALENDAR REVIEW — Judi Segail of Mountainside, right, a member of the School Calendar Review Committee of Union County Regional High School District 1, discusses findings of a recent school calendar preference survey with Thomas Baker, left, and Barbara Sutherland, center, regional district staff members who conducted the survey. The survey was distributed to teachers and parents of school-age children in the regional district. The Calendar Review Committee, which consists of school staff members and parents from Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkelev Heights, has since made recommendations regarding the 1991-92 school-calendar, which the Regional Board of Education will consider before formulating and approving the district calendar for next year.

New mom holds her own in business

Mary Caporaso's office which states: They found something that does the Company in Springfield, Caporaso said she keeps it there as a reminder of how tough she can get when the going

Caporaso, who just gave birth to a laughter, Felicia, two months ago, noted that being a mother is excellent raining-for-business.-"It teaches you how to juggle five things at once something you're expected to do often in the building industry." One of the most important keys to success in the industry, according to Caporaso, is continuing education.

building industry has become very complex," she said. "It's imperative work of five men - one woman." As that those people who make their living from the industry continue to expand their knowledge in order to

> One of her major accomplishments this year was winning the building Excellence Award as NJ. Builder of the Year awarded by Home Owners Warranty (HOW).

For women interested in a career in building, Caporaso recommends i highly. "It's not for everybody, but there are a lot of opportunities and rewards for women in the industry who work hard," she said.



decorated children's clothes. days ahead; jams and jellies.

**************************** Coming... October 25th. **Worrall Community Newspapers NORTH and SOUTH**

ZONES...

North Zone:

Union Leader Springfield Leader Mountainside Echo Kenilworth Leader The Roselle Park Paper

South Zone:

Introducing

... Clark Eagle ... Rahway Progress Linden Leader

Roselle Spectator

Hillside Leader ... To Serve You Better! For Further Information, Call

686-7700 Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, NJ 07083 **********************

at the library

The Friends of the Kenilworth Public Library have announced that the deadline for a planned trip to_ Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday, Dec. 8, will be extended to Friday, Oct. 26. than 20 years. portation, a guided tour of Christmas City and a family-style dinner at an

The bus will leave from the Kenilworth Municipal Parking Lot at South 21st Street at 11 a.m. and will return at approximately 9 p.m. For more information and reservations, one can call Friends President Robin Koemer at makers Association, of which he is 276-4435 or Ann Dyer at 709-0038.

The Friends have also announced that children's entertainer Bob Conrad will present a Halloween production titled "Magic and Monsters" at the library on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. The program is free and open to children of all ages. Conrad will use magic, puppets,

fundraiser

turing and chalk-talk cartooning in his . show. The entertainer has appeared at schools, shopping malls, libraries, Nov. 3, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the museums, camps and picnics for more

He is also a regular columnist in

He is the author of "The Puppetry Workshop Manual," "Mouth Puppets" and "Bob Conrad's Chalk-Talk

"Laugh Makers" and "Clowntown" magazine. He is also the editor of "Puppetry Worksheet," the official newsletter of the American Puppet-He is a member of the Puppeteers

American Association of Ventrilo- sheet will be at the desk in the library. quists and the Society of American This program is the first in a series

of activities that the library is plan-ning in honor of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-19.

community room of the Kenilworth Public Library. The coordinator of the workshop is Elaine Kozak, a decorat-

Some of the decorative items will be on display at the library, and some will be on a cash-and-carry basis. Orders may also be taken. Proceeds from the sales will be donated to the

Friends by Kozak. teddy bear. Quantities are limited and of America, the Puppetry Guild of cost of materials. Space in the class Greater New York, the Society of will be limited and will be on a first American Ventriloquists, the North come first-served basis. A sign-up

> sary to observe the class and see the display. For more information, one



NUMBER ONE — Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman James Connelly Welsh, left, presents a resolution to Michael Hammer, right, owner of Acura in Springfield, who was recently ranked first in customer sales and customer-service satisfaction.



support the YWCA and the programs

which benefit area communities. For

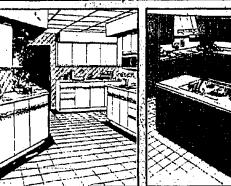
more information, one can call the

YWCA front desk at 273-4242.

FREE Design By Our Custom Kitchen Design Computer

Aristokraft CABINET OCTOBER TRUCKLOAD SALE! IS KITCHEN & BATH

Aristokraft cabinetry at truckload prices for the full month of October. Check with your local Jaeger cabinet specialist or call Tom Berry at 686-7808 for truckload sale details



Cabinet Appeal ... Columbia

Columbia cabinets feature almnd color 5/8" laminated pulls, solld oak front frames and side-mount drawer glides. Tilt-out range hood and oven overlay panels create a contemporary look. Matching vanities and wall systems are available.

Traditional Style In Rich Cherry Tone Liberty Hall

Liberty Hall by Aristokraft features solld maple doors and drawer fronts accented by polished brass hardware. The traditional style in a rich, cherry tone finish also has the exclusive Aristex interior and matching Aristex end panels and toe kick. For a kitchen pa excellence ... It's Liberty Hal



The versatile, light oak finish of Burlington and polished panels are matched by the solid oak face frame and drawer fronts. Options like a wood range hood, leaded glass doors and more let you

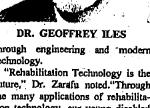
The announcement of Dr. Iles cointment was made by Hospital President Richard B. Ahlfeld and Medical Director Ilana Zarafu, M.D. Dr. Iles hails from New Zealand where he has served as deputy director of the Disabilities Resource Cente in Palmerston since 1980. At the Center he was responsible for the Research, Product Development and

Client Services Program. During this time, he has been devoted to the development and promotion of powered mobility levices for the younger, more severey disabled child.

The Department of Rehabilitation rechnology will combine some of the current rehabilitation services of Children's Specialized, including fugmentative communication, wheel chair adaptations, orthotics, carpentry services and apply them to the daily

lives of the handicapped. Dr. Iles will head ateam of specialists and expand into areas of greater

assistance for disabled children...



tunities for community living."

Hiswork there included biofeedback devices and their implementation, interface problems with cerebral palsied children, communication aids nd systems for powered mobility. His early work at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto included the

Dr. Iles holds a Ph.D. from the Institute of Biomedical Electronics. University of Toronto. He has a bachelors of Applied Science degree n Electrical Engineering and a masters in science in Biomedical Electronics, both from the University of

"His knowledge and ability, combined with the hospital's professional staff, will put Children's Specialized at the forefront in this exciting new field in the United States," Dr. Zarafu

tion hospital with outpatient services

in Fanwood. The hospital has

"By so doing, he attempts to deflect" "We not only welcome Dr. Iles to a attention from the ineffectiveness of new position and a new challege but his administration: the team of Kur- Rather, I will continue to do what I we also welcome him and his family nos, Katz and Marshall. This is the have done up until now. That is, I will to a new country." team that controls Springfield; that express my ideas, deal with the issues, Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilita-

with the issues.

allotment changed."

"The incumbent seeks the public

ing parking fees, when in fact they

remain the same, with only the time

Firsichbaum continued, "The may-

or, rather than responding on the

issues, points a finger at what he calls

the 'Old Guard;' it is very easy to

make accusations against an unde-

fined group from the past.

trust, yet in his recent town-wide as well as having no appointmen

candidate for Township Committee, "This is the team that made it problems in our town. "The voters should realize that it was honored at a cocktail party this impossible to park at the Springfield past Sunday. In addressing the crowd, Free Public Library. This is the team Kurnos is re-elected, we get the team he said: "I was not surprised to see my that passed a tree ordinance that of Kurnos, Katz and Marshall." opponent stoop to the level of making makes it impossible to trim trees. Instead, Springfield needs the team of personal attacks, rather than dealing the three years they have held the will give this town 21st century manmajority, allowed the position of recyagement, instead of 19th century-horsetrading."

wesletter, he claims credit for reduc-g parking fees, when in fact they Solid Waste Advisory Commission. Charity lunch "Considering the major portion of is announced our taxes that goes to garbage collection, I wonder how much money the

Springfield Ladies of UNICO will hold a Masquerade Mystique Luncheon and Fashion Show on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at L'Affaire, In closing, Firsichbaum said, "I 1099 Route 22 East, Mountainsie Tickets are \$25. For ticket information, one can call 277-6086, 272-1279 of personal attacks by my opponent. or 273-3604. Proceeds will benefit

Springfield student named as Dayton 'Student of the Month'

taxpayers of Springfield could have

saved if the team had taken these steps

refuse to be drawn into an exchange

in a timely manner."

Democrat says opponent

made false allegations

Michelle Weinberg, daughter of Barbara and Arthur Weinberg of Springfield and a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been chosen as the school's "Student of the Month" for

Weinberg was described by her nominators as "an excellent student and she has established herself as a leader among her peers at Jonathan Dayton." She has attained a gradepoint average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 and is ranked seventh academically in this year's senior class at Dayton.

The 17-year-old currently serves as president of the Jonathan Dayton Student Council and as secretary of the school's Key Club. She also works as a volunteer in both the Dayton Safe Rides/Safe Homes program and at the immit Child Care Center.

Last year, as a junior at Jonathan Dayton, Weinberg served as president of her class and was both president of her class and president of the school's French Language Club. Last summer Weinberg participated in the Presidential Classroom, a one-week lead ership seminar conducted annually in Washington, D.C.

Weinberg is planning to attend one of the following colleges beginning next fall: Princeton University, the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University or the University of Michigan. The student said that her major vill probably be political science. The "Student-of-the-Month" Prog-

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION HUDSON COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-3838-87
SYRACUSE SAVINGS BANK, PLAINTIFFS, VS. EVERETT IN. SMITH, SR., AK',
A EVERETT SMITH, DEFENDANT,
CIVIL ACTION WRITT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES
BY WITH OF INTERPREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Caurt House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on-WEDNESDAY, the 319T day of OCTOBER, A.D., 1990 at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield In, the County of Union, New Jersey,
Commonly known as: 49 Ruby Street,
Springfield, New Jersey
Tax Lot No. 11 in Block 124
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 81 feet wide by 100 feet long
Nearest cross Street: Situate on the southwest side of Ruby-Street, 850 feet.

Trom the northwest side of South Springfield Avenue.

Nenue.
SUBJECT to a first mortgage held by larmonia Savings Bank in the original sum of \$45,000,00 dated September 6, 1979 and recorded September 27, 1979 in Book 1243 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 256, which has an approximate balance of

here is due the sum of \$55,938.13 with ful interest from September 30, 1987

ind costs.
There is a Full Legal Description on file in the Union County Sheriffs Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

The Sherin Issued His sale.

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER —
AND ACKERMAN, ATTORNEYS,
CX-160-05 (DJ & SL)
RALPH FROEHLICH,
SHERIFF

U0592 Springfield Leader, October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1990(Fee: \$70,00)

Weinberg, left, with a plaque signifying the teen's selection as the school's 'Student-of-the-Month' for October. ram is held at high schools in Union School in Berkeley Heights. It is designed to honor those stu-County Regional High School District 1. which-includes Jonathan Dayton, dents who have demonstrated excep-David Brearley Regional High School tional academic and/or athletic abili in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson, ty, as well as good character and lead Regional High School in Clark and ership qualities, during their high Governor Livingston Regional High

STUDENT HONORED — Judith Wickline, right, princi--pal-of-Jonathan-Dayton-Regional-High-School-In-

Springfield, presents Jonathan Dayton senior Michelle

pal-of-Jonathan-Dayton-Regional-High-

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S BALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
COCKET NO. F-8772-89
EUROPEAN AMERICAN BANK, & NEW
FORK CORPORATION, Plaintiff vs.
SCIVIL ACTION WAIT OF EXECUTION
COR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES
BY VITUE of the paye-stated with of PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TARKE NOTICE Inst on October
1, 1990 the Planning Board of the Township
of Springfield adopted the Resclution grantoperating Preliminary and Final Site Plan and
ubdivision Approval with variances to
copulitio Development Company for appliation No. 18-908 relating to premises preentity known as 115-139 Victory Road.

Sübdivision Approval with variances to Popolitic Development Company for application No. 18-908 retailing to premises presently known as 15-135 Victory Road. EPSTEIN, EPSTEIN, BROWN & BOSEK Attorneys for Applicant U0889 Springfield Leader.
October 18, 1990 (Fee: \$5.75) By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of November A.D., 1990 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

The property to be sold is focated in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 276 Northylew Terrace, Springfield, N.J.

Tax Lot No. 11 in Block 128

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) Front-83 (set; Rear -74 (set; Leit cide - 142 fact; Right side - 150 feet

Nearest Cross Street: Situate at the intersection of northwest side of Northylew Terrace and the southwest side of Northylew Terrace and the southwest side of Northylew Terrace and the southwest side of Northylew (Fee: \$5.75)

1990
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 17, 1990, HELEN E. MAGUIRE.

Secretary Terrace and the southwest side of midvale Drive.

There is due approximately \$55,550,14 together with interest at the contract rate of 22.50% on \$44,210.52 being the principal sum in default (including advances, if any) from 5/4/90 to 7/20/90 and lawful interest thereafter and costs.

This is subject to a first mortgage held by Citibank, N.A. having an approximate balance due of \$142,700.00.

There is a Full Legal Description on tille in the Union County Sheriffs Office.

The Shariff reserves the right to adjourn tils sale.

U0875 The Springfield Leader Colober 18, 1990 (Fee: \$8.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, October 25, 1990 has been cancelled. CX-176-05 (DJ & SL)
RALPH FROEHLICH,
Shariff
U0887 Springfield Leader,
October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 1990
(Fee: \$77.00)

Cancelled,
KAYHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Secretary
Fint Leveling Board
U0076 The Springfield Leader,
October 18, 1990
(Fee: \$50.00)

Public Notice is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Borg of Mountainside, Union County, N.J. will sell at public auction on the 4th day of October, 1990 in the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. at 2 o'clock in the illernoon, the following described lands.

The said lands will be sold to make the amounts of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 24th day of October 1990, ogether will interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lient for taxes for the year 1990.

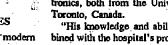
Bald lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to recomption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case nexcess of eighteen (18) percent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be sold.

this sale.
ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER
& ACKERMAN, Allys

pdeription at eligitieen [18] percent for all the management of the sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Unaper our fine part of the sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to fine lime of payment by certified check or cash.

The sale lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last ax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 24th day of Colober, 1990 exclusive of the lion for taxes for the year tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 24th day of Colober, 1990 exclusive of the lion for taxes for the year tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 24th day of Colober, 1990 exclusive of the lion for taxes for the year tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 24th day of Colober, 1990 exclusive of the lion for taxes for the year tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 24th day of Colober, 1990 exclusive of the lion for taxes for the year tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 24th day of Colober, 1990 exclusive of the lion for taxes for the year tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 24th day of Colober, 1990 exclusive of the lion for taxes for the year tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 24th day of Colober, 1990 exclusive of the lion for taxes for the year tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 24th day of Colober, 1990 exclusive of the lion for taxes for the year tax duplicate and tax duplicate an

TOTAL AMOUNT DUI 3,042.77 4,868.81 2,864.87 2,700.94 2,485.42 2,264.13 3,873.28 275.00 5,757.65 81,142.69 16,141.76 21,973.01 23,618.87 (Fee: \$40.50)



"Rehabilitation Technology is the future," Dr. Zarafu noted."Through the many applications of rehabilitation technology, our young disabled patients will have a greater access to their environment and greater oppor-

From 1972 to 1980, Dr. Iles worked at the Ontario Crippled Children's Center in various positions, including senior engineer, acting director of the Rehabilitation Engineering Depart-ment and member of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Center.

received state aproval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean

Program helps teens prep for college

"The College Admissions Process," an informational program featuring local high school guidance counselors and students will be broadcast several times during the next two months on TV-36, Suburban Cablevision's community access

"The College Admissions Process" will be aired every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. is available to Suburban Cablevision subscribers residing in Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Summit

Screenings

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer weekly blood pressure screenings and monthly cholesterol screenings at the Chapter House, 695 Springfield Ave. Free blood pressure screenings are wid_every_Tuesday_from_1=3_p.m. Cholesterol screenings are held the 3rd Tuesday of every-month from 2-4 p.m., with a \$5 service fee. One can call and make an appointment for the cholesterol screening at 273-2076,

Retirees await auto program

The New Jersey Insurance News Service will present a program titled "Auto Insurance Problems in N.J." to the Mountainside Active Retirces at ountainside Borough Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 10 a.m. There will be time during the program for discussion on the subject.

The Mountainside Active Retirces 1990-91 membership roll is still open. One can call 233-4309 for further

This program will provide parents understand first-hand the sometimes and high school students with some valuable information regarding the

process of selecting and applying to colleges. Topics of discussion will include college fairs, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, financial aid and scholarships, the college application essay and the schedule high school juniors and seniors should follow when app-

With Andrea Richel acting as host and produced by Joan Rotondi of TV-36, "The College Admissions

lying to colleges.

complex topic of college admissions. Guests include Ann Hazelton, a Guidance Counselor at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield; and William Coyle, the Director of Guidance at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Four college-bound high school seniors — Larry Cohn and Michelle Weinberg of Jonathan Dayton, and Mary Flaherty and Michael Kostal of Governor Livingston — also lend the benefit of their personal experience to



FIRE TRUCK DEMONSTRATION - Mountainside firefighter Tom Root, center, demonstrates equipment on a fire truck last week to students at Deerfield School also attended a fire safety assembly and received coloring books and rulers as part of the school's Fire Pre-

Company is approved by N.Y. as supplier of frozen semen

Biogenetics Corporation, head- mum safety," stated Albert Anouna, quartered in Mountainside, a center president of Biogenetics. for human sperm banking and reproductive diagnostic testing, has been ation of Tissue Banks and the Ameriapproved by the State of New York can Fertility Society, Anouna has Department of Health to supply frozen semen into New York State. according to notification of approval issued by the DOH last month.

Biogenetics Corporation is the first out-of-state sperm bank to be approved by New York State's DOH der Section 58-7 of 10 New York Codes, Rules and Regulations. According to a regulatory impact statement issued by the DOH:

"The purpose of this regulation is to omote the public-health, safety and wolfare by establishing minimun standards for all aspects of human semen banking, including donor selection and qualifications, semen storage and testing and

recordkeeping." Biogenetics Corporation's successful application for license approval follows extensive reviews of its facility protocols and executive personnel as well as on-site inspection by representatives of the DOH Office of Public Health.

"Approval by the Health Department to ship Biogenetics semen into New York underscores our policy to comply with evolving regulations governing sperm banking as well as growing public expectations of maxi-

A member of the American Assocideveloped and implemented fundamental standards for sperm banking at Biogenetics that exceed not only these ndustry associations' guidelines but also state and federal regulations.

"In New York State, the DOH requires that sperm donor specimens be quarantined for a minimum period

period already in 1987." Biogenetics Corporation also

of 180 days to prevent the transmission of AIDS and sexual diseases," Anouna explained. "At Biogenetics, we introduced a 180-day quarantine

exceeds the DOH requirement for testing sperm donors for AIDS every "Since 1980, our policy has been to

human papilloma virus." In anticipation of state requirenation procedures, Biogenetics introduced its Tel-Link Card Program last April to record reported pregnancies

resulting from the use of the company's anonymous donor semen. "This program allows us to limit the number of offspring from any one donor to a maximum of 20, as required by the DOH," explained

Anouna stated, adding that "our

donors are also tested monthly for

drug abuse, Hepatitis B Surface Anti-

gen, Hepatitis C Virus, sexually trans-

mitted diseases, syphilis serology and

Approval to supply frozen semen into New York State has been granted to Biogenetics Corporation for a period of two years, subject to regulatory

Managerial course eyed

designed to help individuals under- Center for Life Dynamics. id themselves and others while at work, will be offered by the Union. County Regional Adult School starting Wednesday, Oct. 24. The class vill meet at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

This course will meet on Oct. 24, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. For registration information, one can call the Union County Regional Office of Adult and Continuing Education, 376-6300, extension 276. "Managerial Styles" will be taught weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Schering seeks drug OK

Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corporation Kingdom. recently announced the filing of a The application is based on conmarketing application in the European trolled studies in cancer and AIDS Economic Community for "Leuco- patients, as well as patients with other max," the two companies' brand of

nulating factor (GM-CSF). Schering-Plough operates a branch white blood cell counts.

On Galloping Hill Road in Schering-Plough and Sandoz have GM-CSF is one of a group of natur-

al proteins known as hematologic growth factors that stimulate the growth of white blood cells, a key element of the body's defenses against

developed by Schering-Plough and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals and will beco-marketed by the two companies. The European joint application has been submitted for consideration to the EEC Committee for Proprietary Medicinal Products (CPMP), which epresents the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Italy, Greece and Ireland As the first step in the EEC review

Schering-Plough Corporation and ment of Health, of the United

bone marrow failure states. It requests granulocyte macrophage colony sti- approval for use of "Leucomax" in the treatment and prophylaxis of low

> also filed applications for marketing approval of "Leucomax" in the United States and Canada. In the United States, the companies filed a Product License Application with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Jan. 31 In Canada a New Drug Submission was filed with the Health Protection Branch on June 21, which granted 'Leucomax' fast-track review

In November 1988, Schering-Plough, a pioneer in biotechnology, leader in immunology research, to and availability of "Leucomax."

Schering-Plough and Sandoz are research-based companies engaged in process, the application was filed on the discovery, development, manufac-Aug. 17, with the CPMP and the turing and marketing of pharmaceuti-Medicines Control Agency, Depart- cal products worldwide.



WAR AND REMEMBRANCE - Jack Gardner, right, fundralser chairman of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, presents a guest speaker certificate to Zack Roberts, left, who served with the 45th Infantry Division n Italy during World War II. Roberts was captured Feb. 18, 1944 at Anzro Beach Invasion and was interred in German prison camps for 15 months. He showed a slide presentation of various battles and prison camp scenes that he has collected since the end of the war. Roberts is a member of the American Ex-Prisoners of War Speakers Gulld. The Kiwanis Club of Millburn-Springfield meets on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the fower Steak Flouse on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

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PARENTS DAY — David B. Koth, right, headmaster at the Vall-Deane School on Woodacres Drive in Mountainside, greets Carol Baldwin, left, at the Parents Day opening reception on Saturday. Held annually during the fall, this special event gives parents an opportunity to meet with their youngsters' teachers and to become familiar with their children's daily routine. The Vall-Deane School enrolls students from pre-kindergarten

Kiwanis to hold dinner

An Italian-style family dinner to man of the event, commented "while benefit Children's Specialized Hospital will be sponsored by the Millburn/ Springfield Kiwanis Club on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Mountainside Elks Hall on Route 22 East in Mountainside

The dinner which is open to the public, will begin at 6 p.m. with a hors d' ocuvres hour, followed by a homemade meal of authentic Italian food, prepared and served by members of the Kiwanis. In addition, there will be

we're having a great time, we know we will be helping children who need all the help and support they can get: We're hoping that many of our neighbors and friends will be helping us in this great cause." The price for the "all-you-can-eat" family-style dinner and entertain

is \$22.50 per person. Reservations are necessary. For details, one can call Martucci at 376-2422 or Monica Cavanagh at Children's Specialized Hospital at 233-3720. Scating is limited.

Paintings are on exhibit

Oil and watercolor paintings by ren's Specialized Hospital, located on New Providence Road in

othy Skrba, Vicki Trumbore, Burton Logenbach, William Coombs and All paintings are for sale. A percentage of each sale will be donated to the hospital by the artist. Arrangements to

see the exhibit may be obtained by



Craft benefit slated

Westfield Twig II will be holding. Friday evening, will be donated by its seventh annual Craft Market Twig II to Children's Specialize Champagne Benefit on Friday, Nov. Hos 2, from 5 to 9 p.m., for the purpose of

The event is the kickoff to the event were utilized by the group to Westfield Craft Market to be held at purchase a specially-equipped motorhe Westfield Armory on Rahway day and Sunday, Nov. 2, 3 and 4 and again the next weekend, Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

The craft market will feature handafted items including jewelry, cloing, pottery, toys and other holiday ft ideas. Tickets for the champagne nefit are \$10 each and are good for ission to the craft market both

rocceds from the champagne benit ticket sales, along with 10 percent

Westfield Twig II is a volunteer helping the young patients at Child-group comprised of area residents in-ren's Specialized Hospital in service to Children's Specialized Hospital, Last year, proceeds from the ized van for transporting the young

"The Westfield Twig II has decided to appropriate the proceeds from the 1990 champagne benefit to the hospital's Augmentative Communication Program," explained Marty Dyke of

Westfield, president of Twig II. This program provides a mean for impaired children to communicate, and we're proud to be able to help these youngsters by means of our

Tickets to the champagne benefit are available from any Twig II member or by calling 233-3720, ext. 276.

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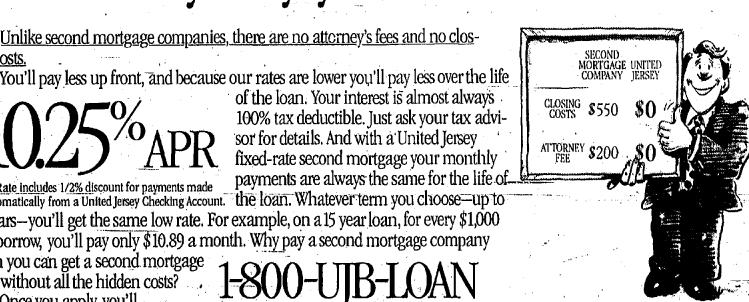
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receive an answer within one business day. Call between 8 AM and 8 PM Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9 AM to 1 PM.







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an entertainment program.

Anthony "Doc" Martucci, chairmembers of the Westfield Art Association are currently on exhibit at Child- Elsie

The paintings are by Marga calling Shirley Biegler, hospital comst, Janet Gordon, Grace Koleda, Dor-

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Kids' rooms should be functional A child's room can be whimsical erings, borders and panels to work is placed above and below the border. room should be scrubbable and tough.

and dainty, but it must also be dress up a child's room.

expert for Forbo-Mayfair, whose child," she says. "Start with an age- doors, mirrors and built-ins. "Whizz Kids" collections of kid-style, neutral wallcovering; one that spans mix-and-match wallcovering are age brackets, so your decorating ders must always be used with walldelighting both parents and children scheme can grow up right along with coverings. If you've already painted

"What's so great about 'Whizz Kids' is that its wallcoverings, bor- wallcovering that has both blue and ders and panels are educational and red in it. And by all means let the often use two different borders in a easy-care as well as fun and decora- child pick borders and panels. They're room, one at chair rail height and tive," says Bernardi. "For example, easy to replace when he has outgrown there's a height chart that teaches a march of Noah's Ark animals or a the borders must be color and design measurements and the basics of tellime time. But since the chart features have developed an interest in dinoall these whimsical mouse characters and comes in great colors, the child never realizes somebody is sneaking a bit of education into_him."

Bernardi feels that the child should participate in the planning of his room and that youngsters as young as 5 or 6 can add a lot of input.

"Remember that it should be the child's personal space where he can feel happy and comfortable," warns Bernardi. "Don't force space-age themes on a pint-size traditionalist, who loves frills and pastels. Pattern her room pink strips or pastel dots and furnish it with white wicker." Bernardi says that putting wallcov-

Fluorescent hues are in

Hot pink, lime green, fire engine red and fluorescent yellow aren't just hot colors for Lycra sportswear. They're also the hottest new colors in decorative spray enamels.

One coat of hot pink spray paint and you can turn a faded lawn chair into an eye-catcher. Or how about a fluorescent yellow mailbox or lime green weather vane? According to DAP Inc., which just expanded its line of C-Glo Fluorescent Spray Enamels, we may see just that.

"We've been making C-Glo paints for 20 years," says Scott Seman, product manager at DAP. "It used to be mostly for safety equipment, advertising signs and other attention-getters. Now, thanks to the success of trendy fluorescent clothing, these paints are being used on bicycles, skateboards. sports equipment, even cars and offroad vehicles. There's no telling what you may see coated in fluorescent

To color-coordinate with its new C-Glo colors, DAP also is offering hot pink or green Derusto C-Glo Fluorescent hats for \$4.95 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. For more information, contact DAP Inc., P.O. Box 277, Dayton, Ohio 45401. DAP Inc. is

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and witty, fun and fanciful, or demure ... the easiest and least expensive way to Another is to use the border at ceiling . Solid vinyl types are perfect. They are

teddy bear parade. By then he may saurs, the galaxy or skiing. Every one of those interests, plus a dozen others. are emphasized in 'Whizz Kids'

Borders can be used in many ways. The most common is to run a border around a room at chair rail height, with coordinating wallcovering

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"Today's patterns make it easy to above the baseboard. Non-directional So advises Patty Bernardi, design balance the tastes of parent and borders can also frame windows, There is no law that says that bor-

your child. If you like blue and the the walls and find they look dull, just child likes red, compromise. Pick a adding a border and/or a height chart will probably do the trick. Designers another by the ceiling. But, of course, coordinated, so it is smart to pick them from the same collection.

Do-it-yourself decorators may also · Always choose peclable wallcov-

easy to change decors.

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find the following Forbo-Mayfair tips crings for kids' rooms. That way it is

• The wallcovering for a child's

height, and still another is to run it just amazingly impervious to finger marks and crayon artistry.

· Recycling is an important part of today's world, so show, your child how imagination and some wallcovering scraps can give an old table or chest a new lease on life. Cut motifs from borders or wallcoverings and paste them - decoupage-style - onwhole thing with wallcovering. A coat of poly-urethane will render the item tough enough for rough-housing.

· Wallcoverings needn't be limited to the walls. Some of the most enchanting children's rooms feature coilings covered in wonderful.

collection's imaginative pecl-andstick borders and panels, write Forbo-

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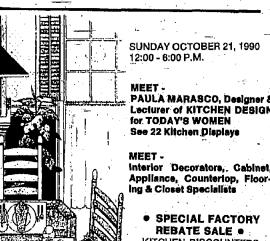
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decorating scheme

schemes, bedrooms often have multi- models for each closet setting. ple sets of doors. These might include entry doors, one or even two sets of

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window and the bed treating our work room.

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closet doors, and still another that with the room's overall color scheme leads to the master bathroom. Because If natural lighting is at a premiur of this, doors often serve as one of the in your bedroom, consider using ligh primary design elements in bedroom colors to visually brighten the space ecor. And because of their versatility Hot colors, such as red and orange and low cost, molded doors, such as ? will make a room appear smaller. nose manufactured by Masonite Cor-

ing; organizing your life, home, and work-place. The list is endless. But is it for you? Can you reduce stress and live a more orderly life by getting organized? Here are a few simple

are a candidate for organizing.

questions to help you determine if you

 Has there been a recent birth in the family? Do you have children moving You can paint or stain them to com away from home? plement each other and to coordinat • Do you have children moving

HOME or OFFICE.

back home? • Are you or have you just moved a new home? · Have you ever had a closet colapse because it was "stuffed"?

EXTRA

ing additional shelf space?

 Have you ever wrinkled. damaged or lost clothing because of crowded closets? Do vou often find vourself ne

ated a bedroom? • Do you find wourself saying, "I" have no space."? • Do you have trouble finding

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 Have you recently been married? If you answered yes to any one of the above questions, you would problably benefit from getting organized. • Do you or your spouse currently For many, organizing the home is the SAME DE LA CONTRACTION DE LA C

Doors help to unify Cut down stress by organizing closets

The trend today is toward organize have a closet located outside of the first step in getting things in order. that consists of sturdy steel plants

Organizing your closets is a good won't sag or warp with weight and

ers are easy to install and there are edges.

· Are you or have you just redecor-

many kits on the market to choose things in the closet, particularly when In fact, there is now an alternative you are in a hurry?

to the traditional wire and pressboard systems. Stanley Hardware has a doit-yourself Steel Plank Closet Orga-

place to start.

Yet, provide ventilation without creating "waffle" marks on clothing stored whether you should hire someone to on shelves. Other features include install a closet organizer or whether continuous, one piece hanger hars for you want to do it yourself. Regardless unrestricted hanger movement and of-how handy you are around the plastic covers and endcaps which conhouse, do-it-yourself closet organiz- ceal screws, screw holes and metal

> in about one hour by following three basic steps: measure and drill, mount,

nizer that combines the best features er, also think about the individual of both the wire and pressboard sys- closets in the home and the type of tems in a unique, cost-efficient design organizer that can be tailored to each.

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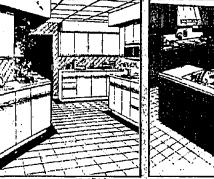


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LIFESTYLES

A workaholic, Wacaster also exhibits work

By BEA SMITH If ever one becomes weary,

depressed or bored, one can find inspiration in a man called Thomas Wacaster of Hillside. An active member of the business community in Union County and a philanthropist, every moment in the day work for him. Because, it seems, he's a workaholic, and he loves every moment of The busy businessman, who bor-

rowed some time from his crowded schedule to visit this office, will be exhibiting his paintings Sunday through Nov. 29 at the Les Malamui Art Gallery at the Union Library on

Morris Avenue.
"I will be exhibiting 35 or 40 oils," he explains, sitting back in a chair and relaxing. "I'll also have some pastels. But most of my paintings will be of ntique autos that are shown up at Five Points on Galloping Hill."

Among his many interests, the warm and friendly Wacaster-explains that "I have a great interest in antique cars. Actually, the subject matter of the paintings will vary from local scenes to city shapes and street shapes. I try to paint our immediate area. There's a whole lot of subject matter around if you look for it. A teacher once said. 'Most people look. but very few people actually see. And that's the difference with an

thing of beauty - no matter how simple it is." How did his participation in the

artist. An artist sees. An artist's job is

to take the everyday and turn it into a

exhibition come about? "Well," Wacaster says, "I had exhibited twice in Union in the annual outdoor Festival on the Green. And last year, I won the Les Malamut Purchase Award for the town's permanent collection, and I took a second place award in the same show. So, when Les asked me if I'd be interested in exhibiting here at the gallery, I said, 'Sure.' Last fall, I did an exhibition of paintings at the L&M Art Gallery in

Wacaster is the owner of the Marion Roofing Co. Inc. of Elizabeth, the Conrad Jacobson Roofing Co. of Plainfield, Top To Bottom Home Inspection Inc. of Elizabeth, and a partner of E.W. Pike and Co. of Elizabeth. However, the successful businessman says, "I always wanted to be an artist. In my senior year in Woodbridge High School, I had five periods of art. When something hapfor three weeks, I stayed in the art room for the rest of the year. I never showed up in gym again," he laughs. it was because I was an A-plus student in art. I did painting, drawings, pen and ink, pottery, sculpture, collage work...I liked everything." In 1961, he was a winner in a statewide art-competition for high school students which resulted in-a one-year study

program at Rutgers University in New "Actually, I had a chance to go to

Cooper Union College, but I couldn't _because my family was so poor."

Born in Jersey City, Wacaster moved to Colonia and went through the Woodbridge school system. My father, Tom Wacaster, was a roofer and we were so poor...although we didn't know we were poor. You know what I mean? What we didn't have. we didn't miss. My mother and father did everything they could for me, my two brothers and my sister, I also know what it is to be hungry, and how to fill up on a lot of bread and a big pot

school. I'd go to school at 7:30 in the norning, leave at 12:30, and work in the afternoon. And when my schedule was changed, I'd go to school in the afternoon and my father would let me work in the morning. I never got paid

"Now, my brother Robert is a roofing contractor in New York state; my brother James is a photographer in Bernardsville, and he does extremely well: and my sister. Roxic, lives in Frenchtown. She's a homemaker.'

From 1962 to 1966. Wagaster studied at the Newark School for Fine and Industrial Arts - "That was four nights a week and I worked six days a week with my father as a roofer" and was graduated with a degree as a

"After art school," he recalls, "

finally quit work with him. Then I had job offers with greeting studios. I took n job as a hand engraver in the Miller Northern Engraving Co. in Roselle Park — they're still in business and I worked with stationery and engraving and painting. In 1973, we worked on a variety of commission including the engraving of Bob Hope's daughter's wedding

Wacaster explains that "after the engraving, I went to work with Ed Marion's roofing company, and within two years, I bought the business from him. I started with four people and three trucks. At one point, I had 50 people and a dozen trucks. Now, I'm down to 18 people and eight vehi-

cles in Elizabeth. busy. "I'm going to be 47 in a few weeks - I can't believe it," he grins. He is a past president of the Elizabeth Rotary Club, a past president of the District 751 Bowling League and has served as sponsor, coach, trustee and secretary of the Hillside Little League. "I've played baseball all my life. And now, I coach the Hillside Little League, Well. I feel that you should give back to the area while you're living there. I feel very strongabout that."

He also is vice president of the Vail Deane School of Mountainside. "My son, Jason, is a senior at the Vail

Wacaster is a member of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Com-merce, the 200 Club of Union County,



ARTIST AT WORK — Thomas Wacaster of Hillside puts the finishing touches on painting that will be part of his exhibition at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union, Sunday through Nov. 29.

side Industrial Association, the Hill-side Historial Society and the National Train Collector's Society. He is an nonorary lifetime member of the Elizabeth Police Department and is the 'proud owner" of the Silver Shield.

He supports the Elizabethport Little cague, too, and has donated new roofing for its field house. He has proyided toys for Christmas parties for various organizations that work with underprivileged children - "I did it because it was needed" - and he provides complete Thanksgiving and

He is a chairman in the Salvation Army's annual Christmas Fund Drive, "I work with the Salvation Army every year, and last Thanksgiving, we provided dinners for about two dozen families in the Elizabeth area for anyone who needed help. It's just a matter of getting on the phone and being a pest until you find the right people for the correct information. And I sometimes send some of my employees to do some shopping. for me,' Also, the former police chief in Elizabeth, Joseph Brennan, was extreme ly helpful, We deliver the food; the verers all need security guards,

and he provided them. "This year, I will appoint a Hillside ownship committee to find out if there's any need in town for these services. If not," he says, "I'll go back to helping the Salvation Army. I know what it's like to be hungry," Wacaster

"I try to help as many people as I

free movies for senior citizens at the he has played at the Club Bene, Studio Elmora Theater in Elizabeth. "About One, all over New Jersey, and of three or four years ago, my wife and I course, mom and dad go to all his took my mother-in-law to the movies shows. In fact, sometimes we have to at the Cranford Theater. I noticed so carry the equipment. That's our kid!". nany senior citizens waiting in line to get in. Well," he muses, "I always talk people, and I find out that the seniors only go out 'while it is light outside.' The next day, I called the owner of the Elmora Theater to tell him I wanted to run free movies for senior citizens in the afternoons. I also called the concerned businesses in the area_and wrote to all the senior citizen complexes to invite all of them to 900 seniors from throughout Union do gardening. When I have a rare day

This spring Wacaster received a Paul Harris Fellowship Award from thing you want to, if you put your the Elizabeth Rotary Club, which is mind to it. All you have to do is want reportedly the highest honor the Rot- 10 do it.

the Better Business Bureau, the Hill- December, I will be doing a lecture on architecture for the Elizabeth Rotary Council of the Arts Fellow for 1989 Club. I also lecture at the Regional community college on roofing, siding,

painting and repairs." "And speaking of trains," he says dreamily, "I still have my very first Lionel electric train. I always wanted trains and I could never afford them. I began to collect them through the years. I'm a big boy at heart," he

"Also, I love to collect antique cars, I even use them as a subject matter at lectures, I have an old Thunderbird convertible. I always wanted a Thun-

Wacaster says he couldn't do all that he does without his wife, Susan. "I have an understanding wife. She really supports me. Without that, it would be a problem. You know," he muses, "before we were married, she would sit with me 14 hours a day at outdoor art shows throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. That was when I decided that she was the one

They were married on Oct. 4, 1969. "We have just finished an outdoor show in Millburn. She's helping me with the Les Malamut exhibition, too. She'll help carry the paintings in Union and do whatever's necessary.' The Wacasters have two sons,

versity, New York state, and Jason, a student at the Vail Deane School. "Jason has his own rock band," says Wacaster. "He's a very fine guitarist. He has good grades. He also has Several years ago, Wacaster started his own band called 'Bad Habit.' And

> interested in business and marketing, and he's a very hard worker. He has an extremely sharp mind and a sharp wit as well, the Bob Newhart type of formances Dec. 2, followed by five humor. He's 6 feet five with blond performances at the John Harms Cenhair and blue eyes. He's so quiet when he starts to work. He works for Jacob- to 9. New Jersey Ballet will return to

come to the movies. Would you Wacaster "loves music" and plays believe?" he exclaims. "We had over the clarinet. And in his spare time, "I County. We ran that project for about off, I'm a gardener. I just love flowsix or eight months. It had to be ers. I'm a flower nut. I really, really 376-4343 for Paper Mill.

"You can make time to do every- Operatic arias planned Sunday.

ary can bestow. He also is the founder "Of course, with my business, it of the Elizabeth Police Legal Defense gives me time to make my own

schedule. Last Friday, Wacaster did a Lionel "I have to keep busy. Otherwise I'd Train presentation for the Roselle- go crazy," he adds. "There are always and tries by such composers as by calling 664-5933 or 666-2343. Roselle Park Rotary Club. "And in things to be done."

Six Kean alumni exhibit at show

lege of New Jersey, Union, return to Museum. Caulkins attended Bryn their alma mater to participate in a show, "Exhibition," now through

Nov. 2 at the James Howe Gallery. The five guest curators are Alejan-DeSalvo of New York City, formerly of Union, Alice Abell Caulkins, Marion Grzesiak and Nicholas Rizzo. logue designer.

tions to accomodate the theme, "An Exhibition I Always Wanted To Anreus is guest curator of "Emerg-

ing Artists," and is assistant curator of collections at the Montclair Arts Museum He is a New Jersey State and is in a doctoral program at City University, New York, Anreus received his bachelor of arts degree in art history from Kean College of New Jersey in 1983.

Smithson's "Passaic Monuments." She is the adjunct curator of the new Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was on the staff of the Museum of Modern Art, the International Center of Photography, and the Dia Art Foundation. As an independent curator. DeSalvo organized an Andy Warhol exhibition at the Grey Art Gallery, "Success is a Job in New York: The Early Art and Business of Andy Warhol." The exhibit toured the United states and Europe. DeSalvo is a co-curate of an exhibition of American art from 1930 to 1970 for the Lingotto, an exhibition center

sponsored by FIAT in Torino, Italy, Caulkins, one of the organizers of "Nast and Minorities," is the curator of the Thomas Nast collection at Maccullough Hall Historical Museum, Morristown. She is founder of the Thomas Nast Society and a trustee of . the Arts Council of the Morris area call 527-2347 or 527-2307.

Mawr College, Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, and took courses in the fine arts department of Kean College. Grzesiak's exhibit explores "Philip"

Evergood's Women." She is curator eduation at the Montclair Art Museum and chairman of the Museums Council of N.J. Committee on Professional Learning. She is an James Howe Gallery into five sec- Grzesiak received her bachelor of arts degree in art history from Kean College and a master's degree in art his

tory from Rutgers University.

Rizzo of Millburn, who asks "What is Art?", is an art consultant for corpo-Arts in Chatham. Rizzo has worked at the Morris musuem, the Art Center of Northern N.J. and at two New York photography galleries.

O'Reilly, the guest catalogue designer, designs the publications for the New Jersey State Museum, While at Kean, O'Reilly was active in the Fine Arts Student Association and organized a committee to establish the

student art gallery. Zara Cohan of Elizabeth, assistant professor at Kean College, has been gallery director of the James Howe Gallery for 20 years. She is a former president of the Museums Council of N.J., former chairman of the Board of trustees and still serves as a trustee. Cohan initiated one of the first museum training programs in the state since John Cotton Dana's program at the Newark Museum. She brought together the six Kean alumna and "like a proud parent. I brag about their

five guest curators is scheduled .or

Ballet to open Saturday

Tom, a junior at St. Bonaventure Uni-Theater of New Jersey, Union, at 30 and to "First Night Montelair," Kean College with its Saturday Night continue through the season with repertory performance and specia children's matinces of "Beauty and the Beast" and "Sleeping Beauty."

New Jersey Ballet's series at Raritan Valley Community College will perform Oct. 26 with a repeat performance Oct. 27 and three children's matinees Oct. 28. One can call 725-3420 for more information. The annual "Nuteracker" season

for the company will begin out-ofstate in Bloomsburg, Pa., for two perter for the Arts in Englewood Dec. 7 son & Co. in Elizabeth, known for its the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, with musicians of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for 16 performances of "Nutcracker," Dec. 13 to from the New Jersey State Council on 26. One can call 567-5797 for the the Arts, Department of State, and by John Harms Center production and

day when the Adelphi Chamber

Orchestra will present its first concert

berg, alto; and David Ward, bass bari-

tone. They will perform solos, duets

Carolyn Dorfman, has been nomi-

ris Area to compete for a Dewar's Young Artists Recognition Award.

The New Jersey Ballet company will open Saturday at the Wilkins Cracker" to West Milford, Dec. 29 and Dec. 31. One can call 744-7402 for

The ballet will be featured in a New

performance will mark the 25th

there in March 1965. The perfor-

celebration of the founding of Kear

Funding for New Jersey Ballet's

been made possible in part by support

The concert will be held at the

Community Presbyterian Church, 145

throughout New York State, New

nated artists between the ages of 25 and 40 in the categories of acting,

poetry, piano, dance choreography and painting. Preliminary judging will

narrow the field-to three finalists in

Hamlisch will preside over the final

each category.

can call 736-5940

of the 1990-91 series. The singers are Carletondale Road, Ringwood, at 7

Lea Jorgensen, soprano; Ilene Rutten- p.m. Timothy Lindberg will conduct.

Dorfman to compete for award

Union artist, dance choreographer , More than 25 arts councils from

nated by the Arts Council of the Mor- Jersey and Connecticut have nomi-

anniversary of Villella's appearance

the "New Year's celebration.

Jersey State Opera production of and Frances Ostrofsky is president. "Carmen" on Feb. 24 and March 2, 1991, at Symphony Hall, Newark. ROSELLE-CRANFORD Hadas-Special event concerts are scheah has announced that it is selling duled for the spring of 1991, includ-Entertainment '91 Books" for North ing one on March 23 with internationem and Central New Jersey. Proceeds will go to the Hadassah Medical director of New Jersey Ballet. The

> More information can be obtained by contacting Ann Smith at 272-8772. MICHELLE KLINE, who is Miss the 1989 Miss American Pageant in Atlantic City, will be guest speaker at dinner event tonight at the Chanti-

cler, Short Hills, marking the 30th anniversary of the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation. A cocktail hour will be held at 6:30 p.m.

A play, written by Dorothea Alper of Millburn, wife of Dr. Irving Schwartz, assisted by Irene Chotiner,

clubs in the news

Supper, dinner, seminar slated

Her fiance, who was graduated

from South Brunswick High School,

is co-owner of Arold's Hardwood

A November wedding is planned in Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

Flooring, Kendall Park.

Kline is a recent-kidney transplant

called "Heaven Can Wait," will be presented. The cast includes chwartz, Chotiner, Irene Friedman, The Ruth Gottscho Kidney Found-Lillian Mayer, Dorothy Brief, Henation, an all volunteer organization ictta Lustig, Mary Lepinsky and Jane dedicated to helping people with kid-Galis. Rac Gordon will play the piano ney disease," established a dialysis A nominal charge will be assessed center at the Frost Valley YMCA for non-members attending the supper, it was announced. Eleanor It reportedly is the first of its kind in Kuperstein is membership chairman

DONNA F. VEGLIA

KEN AROLD

Veglia-Arold engagement

have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Donna Famula Veglia

f Princeton, to Ken Arold of Prince-

A party was held recently by the

rospective bride's parents at Pheas-

ant's Landing Restaurant, Belle

The Springfield Chapter of Hadas-sah will hold its membership supper Oct. 25 in Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-

field, at 7 p.m. 🕝

ton, son of Mrs. Lorraine Arold of

Mountainside, formerly of Union, from Union High School, is manager

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted with-

in eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must

be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291- Stuyvesant Ave., within three

United States and probably the world. There, children with renal disease, requiring dialysis or posttransplant care, "can have a summer camp experience with assurance that all of their medical needs are mot. The foundation underwrites the cost of the dialysis center and, when needed, pro-

vides financial assistance to pay for the campership. Guests of honor will be Dr. Ira Greifer, professor of pediatrics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Frost Valley YMCA Camp. The foundation assists patients in need of financial assistance for medication or transportation for treatment. It has helped establish dialysis facili-

is funded entirely by tax free contribu-

Eva Gottscho is chairman and Max

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serretti of Lin-

anniversary at a dinner reception at

the Ramada Inn, Clark, given by their

children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serretti

Raymond Scrretti of Emmaus, Pa.,

Serrettis mark 50th year

den recently celebrated their 50th 27 1940 in Star of the Sea Roman

Schachter is president. Further information regarding the dinner can be obtained by calling Alper at 376-0667.

THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY Region of Hadassah will hold an American Affairs seminar Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hanover Marriott. The topic for discussion wil

For futher information one can con tact Susan Joseph, American affairs chairman, at 267-0334. Hadassah, the Women's Zionist

Organization of America, with more than 385,000 members, reportedly is the largest women's organization in the country and the largest Zionist organization in the world. THE ELIZABETH GARDEN

CLUB held its first meeting of the senson Oct. 3 in Scott Hall. Third-Wesminster Church, Elizabeth.

Among the hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Kane of Mountainside and ties at many New Jersey hospitals. It Mrs. Nickolas Cifelli of Hillside. On Nov. 7, the Garden Club will

will be a mini-boutique featuring-living wreaths and Christmas gifts. At 1 p.m., a speaker, Loren Young Johnson, will present a talk on "Christmas Program." Hostesses are Mrs. H. Irv- wood, Laura Soranno of Spring Lake ing Dunn of Hillside and Mrs. Joseph Heights and Linda Perrotta, of Randolph.

Catholic Church, Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. Serretti served as vice presi

dent of Automatic Injection Molding

Co., Berkeley Heights, before retiring

THE ST. ELIZABETH Hospital Guild will hold a benefit event Oct. 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria of the hospital, 225 Williamson St.,

by contacting Sister Anno Curley at

527-5137. St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private not-for-profit, acute care Catholic facility with 325 beds and 26 bas sinets. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, it is east-

em Union County's teaching hospital.

THE NEWARK BETH ISRAEL Medical Center Auxiliary will hold its annual fall luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at the Mountain Ridge Country Club, West Caldwell, it was announced by Mariorio Abel of Essex Fells, NBIMC auxiliary

"Natalie's of West Orange will provide the fashions at the luncheon." More information can be obtained by contacting Barbara Kaswiner-

We promise you . . .

"Nothing

Short of

Excellence!"

WELCOME TO

OPEN HOUSE

SOCIAL



Blatt-Deitz engagement

town, N.Y., have announced the visor for N.W. Ayer Inc. Cheryl, to David Michael Deitz of from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Union, formerly of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Deitz of

School, Springfield; Stevens Institute of Technology and Rutgers Universi-The bride-elect, who was graduated

A June 1991 wedding is planned.

Manlewood, Melissa Soranno of

Soranno-Machesney wed

Mary Ellen Rence Soranno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Soranno of Union, was married Sunday to Robert Allan Machesney of Randoph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Machesney of Tampa, Fla.

from Muhlenberg College, Allen-

The Rev. Edward Gedrich offi-Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the

Park Savoy, Florham Park. The bride was escorted by her father, Irene Maria of Whippany served as matron of honor, bridesmaids were Linda Soranno of Beach-

. Reachwood served as flower girl. David Marrash of Newton served as best man. Ushers were Charles Williams of Belviders, David Machesney of Great Meadows and Gregory Hollowach of Sparta. Chaz Williams of Belvidere served as ring

legal secretary by Lowenstein, sandler, Kohl, Fisher & Boylan, Roseland. Her husband is employed in the parts department of Ayers-Chevrolet/

Following a honeymoon trip to

STORK CLUB

Joseph Antimo Rivetti

A 7-pound, 7-ounce son, Joseph Antimo Rivetti, was born Aug. 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rivetti of Union, Mrs. Rivetti, the former Barbara Marczak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marczak of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antino

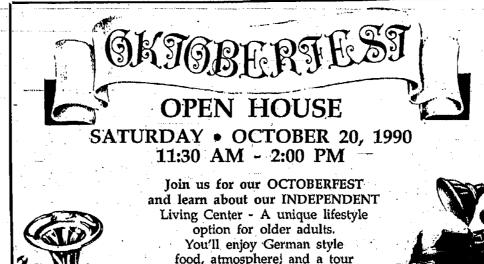
Stephanie Marie Loessel A daughter, Stephanie Marie, was born Sept. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loessel of Union. Mrs. Loessel, the former Karen Rusak, is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Rusak of Injon. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Marie Loessel of Hillside and Mr. Bern-

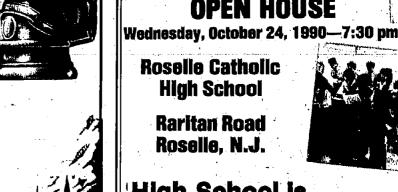
Emily Ann Peterpaul

A 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Emily Ann, was born Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Peterpaul of Union. She joins three sisters, Sara Marie, 4; Katelyn Marie, 24, and Amanda Marie, 16 months old.

Mrs. Peterpaul, the former Kelly Ann Johnson, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Philip Johnsen of West Palm Beach, Fla. Her husband is the son







High School is closer than you think...

High School

Raritan Road

Roselle, N.J.

Public school students seeking admittance to Roselle Catholic High School should contact the school office for applications for the Archdiocesan Cooperative Entrance Examination. Please phone 245-2350.

food, atmosphere, and a tour of our center. Come vist The VILLAGE and discover the lifestyle option designed especially for those who cherish their independence. R.S.V.P. (201) 654-0020

happy birthday



Jenna Marie, daughter of Janice and Gary Pfarr of Union, observed her first birthday on Sept. 15. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Matthew: her prandparents, Mary and Sal Conforti of Rahway and Dorothy and Bob Pfarr of Union, Uncle Michael and aunt Rence of Nutley.



DEMOSE E. MOYES-Denise Ellen, daughter of George and Dobbie Moyles of Linden, marked her fifth birthday on Sept. 13. Joining in the occasion were her

grandmother, Margaret Pochopin of





Steven Michael, son of Steven and Patty Montelcone of Union, observed his first birthday on Sept-7-Joining in the colobration were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Monteleone uncles and cousins of Union and Aunt



MARINIA MONTELEONE

Marinia, daughter of Dominick and Norcen Monteleone of Union, colebrated her fifth birthday on Sept. 18. Joining her on the occasion were her brother, Dominick; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Montelcone and Mrs. Amparo Volla, aunts and of Union and Mr, and Mrs. Anthony Jargiello of Union, and aunts, uncles

Grammy, Oscar and Tony Award winning composer Marvin Hamlisch will be host to this year's Dowar's Young Artists Recognition Awards competition scheduled Nov. 8 at the Florence Gould Theater at the Alliance Francaise, New York City. "Sisters," a two-woman play by ater at Newark Symphony Hall, 1030 Marsha A. Jackson, which had its Broad St. Oct. 25 to 28 and Nov. 1 to New York premiere last year at the 4, as part of the "Live at the Hall" Joyce Theater, will play a two-week 1990-91 dance, drama, and music

engagement in the Second Floor The- series.

Chorus to meet The Jersevaires Chorus of the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, SPEBSOSA, will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., one can call 494-3580.

'Sisters,' 2-woman play planned

Reservations can be made by call-

ing the box office at 643-8009.

Bea Smith ifestyles Editor

RELIGION

Dinner dance set

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a dinner dance Sunday at Nadel has been with Temple Beth Ahm since 1980. He is a regional and national leader in the Cantors

salem, Israel. Nadel is married to Cantor Martha Abby, and a son, Seth.

The dinner dance has been planned by the temple's ways and means committee, under the chairmanship of Jackie and Andy Schuyler. Chairmen of the evening's program are Rose Widom-Goldman and Rosalie Millman. Tributes and presentations to the cantor will be made by Robert Stein-Assembly. He also is a prominnent hart, Temple Beth Ahm president; mobel in this area, trained and certified at Bikur Cholm Hospital, Jeru-Rabbi Perry Rank, spiritual leader of the temple; Reuben R. Levine, rabbi Novick and they have a daughter, dent; Dr. Barry Lauton, and Cantor Jeffrey Nadel, brother of Cantor

University fair set

A college university fair will be held Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall.

The Rev. Marlon J. Franklin, pastor, and H. Leslie Carey, chairman, can be contacted for further information at 687-3414 daily from 9 a.m. to 4

Representatives from more than 40 colleges and universities will be available to help provide information concoming admissions, financial aid and other questions of interest.

The Women's Guild of the church The Sisterhood of Congregation
Anshe Chesed of Linden will hold a will present a fashion show Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Union Township Community Action Organiza-tion, 241; Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, only, Sunday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The sale will take place at the emeritus; Rosalie Millman, past presi- it was announced by Edna Burney, gym downstairs at the rear of the president. There will be no charge for

Avenue and Orchard Terrace. Craft fair, luncheon held Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

to furnish the children's and adults

The project was started last year

and "its success has inspired the

church to further the library's

growth." All are welcome to attend

the fellowship. One can call 486-1646

One-day winter sale

winter season rummage sale, one day

religious library at the church.

For further information, one can North Wood Avenue, Linden. All money raised from the affair will help

call the synagogue office at 286-8616. Pancake breakfast

A pancake breakfast, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women, Union-Elizabeth District. will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Union Hospital Cafeteria, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. For reservations, one can call Fran

Donnell at 688-5718 or 245-5715. Controversial topic

The Congregation Israel adult education and Sisterhood committees will open at 6:30 p.m. Coffee and cake begin the year's roster of events "with will be served. No tickets will be sold a highly controversial program, the at the door, it was announced. For media's portrayal of the Arab-Israeli tickets and further information. one conflict." The program will present can call 964-3163, 851-9062 or the conflict from the Palestinian 687-4380.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris

Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Outcomplete for present any with the

point-of-view. The talk and debate Reasured will be seasonal clothing, will "examine how the media presents housewares, linens, shoes and knick- largel, the intifada and largel's relationships with its Arab neighbors." The program also will ask "how the current middle east crisis could potentially hurt Israel from a media

> One can join the debate Sunday at 8 p.m. at Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Reservations or more information can be obtained by calling 467-9666. Registration is required by Oct. 19.

Benefit event due

St. Michael's Rosary Confraternity will hold its 12th annual benefit ever -Nov. 12 in the church hall. Doors will

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor. Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday
9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship
Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the Parsonage -687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednerday Even-ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645-S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teensgers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowinip of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), Monday; 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battellon, Pioneer Girls, Tuesday; 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wednesday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, Friday; 7:00 PM, Primetlme - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome-for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; PM: Evanguistic worship Service 7:30 PM: Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM: Anthem Choirs Rehearsal 7:00 PM: Combined Choirs 8:15 PM: Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and n attend. Call the church office if transporta ion is needed: Saturdays - Childrens Cho Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only Holy Communion, first Sunday of each mont Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:3 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister; Dr. Robert A. Ras Study - 904-8429 Minister; Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Stunday: 945 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praisc Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford

CHARISMATIC

CHURCH 960 Ruttan Rd., Cranford 276-8740, Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sundars 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Intercossory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CIRRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mullord, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir, Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worthip and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday; Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30-PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday; 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday; 9:00 AM Rood Pastry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bart Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roseile, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Oli Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnus Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nurrery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE-BETH-AHM-60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Rober Stein-natt, President. Beth Ahm is an egaitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all

ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a bury Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes beforb suriset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbl; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President, Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs: Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on classes meet on Saturday moralings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday venings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pro-topool, classes are available for children ages 24, through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-level and Votth Group. hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For

mation, please call the Temple sec-IEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMIlated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc: Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Dally Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning. Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning, Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before gundown. Our Synagogue also novides a Sictonowed by Minicia-Maint, 43 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an

active participant with the Jowish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassat, and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 087-211.0. Moyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Stanley Wolfowitz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM, Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchait 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallicant Tollie 0:00 AM Minchait 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallicant Tollie 0:00 AM AM Bulleton School

vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Teillin 9:00 AM. Religious School
with a full time Principal. Grades Three through
Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays
& Wednesdays 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for
Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM.
Adulf Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat
Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.
Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities
for Youth Groups Grades Seven through
Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood
and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris
Ave, and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion: 1'st and 3'rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2'nd Tuesday of Month. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3'rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

On Sunday, October 21, at 4 p.m., Christ.

685-0188.
On Sunday, October 21, at 4 p.m., Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1359 Morris Avenue at Sterling Road, will have a Service of Dedication for their new Rodgers organ. A service of special music will be presented by Mr. Nicholas Tino, Mr. Thormas DiGlovarni, and the Christ Lutheran choir with opportunities for congregational participation.
Following the program, there will be a reception in Vellowahip Hall, Christ Lutheran Congregation invites averyone in the community to attend and celebrate with them.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhail Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Partor. Anits M. Brand, School Direc-NAZARENE Brand, Pastor. Anias Expected Nov. assaus as Brand, Pastor. Anias M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion ist, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Are Available) (Coffee Fellowship - And Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4:5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Evangeliem Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Scout Committee Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (Itt Wednesday), Daisles at 4:30 Cnd and 4th Wednesday), Daisles at 4:30 Cnd and 4th Wednesday), at 7 P.M. THURS-DAY - Aerobics Class from 6:45-7:45 P.M., Cholr Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SATUR-

DAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Even-

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship
services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scotts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior
Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thuradays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Satardays 8 p.m., AA.R.P.
Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH CIARK and Cowpenthwalto Place (Near YMCA), Westfield, 232-1517. Rev. Paul E. Kriuch, Pastor; Roger Borchin, D.C.E. Sunday Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 9:50 a.m. Nursery service provided during Worship services and Education hour. Christian Day School Nursery through Grade 6.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slowak Worship 9:00 am., Sunday School 10:00 am., Coffee hour 10:00 Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship Il 100 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs:-Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.; Twirlers Moniday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Erov Shabbas services Friday evenings 730 - 9:00 p.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeling 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah, Service 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.;—Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshus HaMashlach, Jesus the Messlah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the. Messlah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST Vices are at 3.30 A.M. and 11.00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9.30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10.45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10.30 A.M. in Reoves Hall. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worthip Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month, Child care for children up to ago five is provided. Stairchair available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

MORAVIAN

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Milliburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday; 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Wornhip, 6 PM Worghip. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FRHE Bible Corres-pondence Course with No Obligation, or pri-

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark

MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251

METHODIST

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 9:30 Morning Worship throughout July. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shuttins. Fellowship Hods, with coffee is held after covery Sunday Service.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue,
686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehrisi Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of
Worthip 10:30 a.m., Nurzery provided, First
Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after
Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday
7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and Second
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. every
Wednezday, Now Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except
Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call
the church office.

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Muiler Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups: 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month), 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

> к GIFT WORLD Upper Level near Sears - Livingston Mall Livingston • 992-8085

vate Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud,

Program for girls in grades 1-12; PIONEER ORLS
Program for girls in grades 1-19; 730 PM - Prayer Time, Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always
welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce
Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central
Avenue in Mountainside. For further informaution, please call the Chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH.OF.MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path
and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside,
232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor,
Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30
a.m. Nursery Care during services, Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month.
Men's Group meets the second Monday of the
month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the
second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets
Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. An groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have ample parking and our building its accessible to the handlcapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HILL LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden,
486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday
Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19).
MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st
Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.). Stowardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.).
Carden St. Exxon Arnultants-Exce Bd., 7:30
pm (3rd Mon.) Sestion-LPC.

I pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Prest. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Today: 4:00 PM - Junior High Youth Group (grades 6-8). Friday: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bibs Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Quarter Adult Course is a study of "Prophets, Priests, and Kings", sught by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladles Class, led by Marge Voss of Union, will be studying the Parables; 11:00 AM - WOR-SHIP SERVICE - Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Service; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - PRAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bibls Study: CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6; CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12; PIONERG GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-12; PIONERG GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-19; 7:30 PM - Pray-

Officer St. EXXON APPRILIABLE-EXEC Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinaling Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Pri.) Linden Intra-feits Coursel; 12 N (4th Brd.) ARD-Bree Ind-

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each inorsh. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

fillipa Jane

SPECIAL EVENT

rrist Leice Grahem will sign and pair

She will sign purchases made now thru

Rowan Lodge" event pieces.

Watch for November appearance

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for DAY-Rummage Sale - 9:30 a.m. - Noon; SUN-

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, John us Sunday I OAM Righteourness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study. Associated and Research of Pearly Woodbridge Mail) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor, Rev. Mathew B. Garpen Right Worth Words, 2400 PM - Junfor High Youth Group (grades 6-8). Friday: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:245 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Quarter Adult Course is a study of "Prophiets, Priests, and Kings", stught by Boo Nauyoks of Union. The Ladles Class, led by Marge Voss of Union. Will have the class, led by Marge Voss of Union. Will have the class, led by Marge Voss of Union. Will have the class, led by Marge Voss of Union. Will have the class, led by Marge Voss of Union. Will have the class, led by Marge Voss of Union. Will have the class, led by Marge Voss of Union. Will have the class, led by Marge Voss of Union. Will have the class, led by Marge Voss of Union. Will have the class of the ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. na, Fastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medai Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 n.m. Sacrophert of Penances: Saturday: Sa

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 pm., Stunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon-Pri. 7:00 and 8:00 am. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 am. Holyday Eve. 7:00 pm. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 am. 5:30 pm. & 7:00 pm. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 pm. in Church.

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invities you to join in-a-week of FAMILY MEETINGS with Sunday, October 21-Friday, October 26 MON-FRI: 7:30 pm SUN: 7:00 pm Dave brings fun and excitment for young and old alike:

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The Mirst Maptist Church 929 Dill Avenue; Linden, New Jersey 07036

Dear Fellow Christians: God's spiritual and physical blessings are too numerous to count and too bountiful to measure. On October 21, 1990 at 3:30 PM, the First Baptist Church of Linden, N.J. will commemorate the burning of its mortgage. The construction of God's editice at 929 Dill Ave. Linden, N.J. was completed in May, 1986. In the four years following construction, the Lord has provided the means for His children to pay off the loan which financed this project.

First Baptist would be honored to have you join us as we thank God for his special blessing on the third Sunday in October.

Rev. H. George Glorathya

Pastor C. George Abnathya



POWER

"For in **Him** we live, and move, and have our being" Acts 17:28

"...Power belongs to GOD" Psalm 62:11

First Things First

"Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ve have need of all these things. But seek ve first the Kingdom of GOD and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Matthew 6:32, 33

The Bethel Christian Foundation P.O. Box 102; Hillside, N.J. 07205 المريبة ويري مري مري مري مري سري مري مري مري الريدة المريدة ال

OBITUARIES

Jean Dustin, 69, of Kenilworth field 26 years ago. He had been died Oct. 6 in her home. Born in Barville, Pa., she lived in Hanawalt Associates, Springfield, for Irvington before moving to Kenil- 30 years before his retirement in worth 29 years ago. She was an 1987. inspector for the Wagner Electric Co., Surviving are his wife, Thelma; a

swark, for 20 years before retiring son, Norman; and two brothers, Her-Surviving are her a brother, Eugene Shaffer, and a sister, Esther Smith.

Dorothy Withers, 68, of Spring-field died Oct. 10 in her home.

Wilbur Hanawalt, 87, of Spring- in Irvington before moving to Springfield died Oct. 1 at his home. Born in Ohio, Mr. Hanawalt lived in Westfield before moving to Spring- and a daughter, Lynn Lopes.

death notices

DOWD Florence J. (Cole), of Westfield, New Jersey, on October 11, 1990, beloved wife of the late Neil J. Cole and mother of Linda Botulinski, Barbara McMaster and Brian M. Dowd, sister of Stephen Bassett and the late Fred Cole, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services were Monday, conducted at The MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mexic Avenue. KEIPER Mary Jo (nee Collett), of Union, on October 9, 1990, beloved wife of the late John C. Keiper, dear mother of Janet Schweitzer, Joan Inman and Judy Kolper, sister of Louise Pack and Ruth Hafsten, also survived by five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral ser-vice was Fridey, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

CRACKEN FUNEHAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Inter-ment Fairview Cometery. If friends de-siro, donations in her memory may be made to Visiting Nurse and Health Sor-vices. Hespice, 354 Union Avenue, Eli-

KOPPER Edward H., of Union, New Jersey, on October 10, 1990, bejeved husband of Helen A. (Colandrea) Kopper, father r i Judith Pacicilla, Barbara Heine and Kathleen Kopper, brother of Katherino Doody, grandtather of Anthony and Lisa Pacicilla and Danicille Heine. Funeral services were Saturday, conducted by The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In Ileu of Itowers, donations to the Callmans Emergency Union, New Jersey 07083, would be appreciated.

Born in Newark, Mrs Withers lived

Surviving are her husband, George,

management consultant and owner of

bert and Arthur.

field 10 years ago.

VITALE Phyllis (nee Cicerale), on October 15, 1990, beloved wife of the late Michael, devoted mother of Mrs. Robert (Elisa K.) Lane, Gerald E. and Michael Vitale Jr., loving grandmother of four grandchildren. Funeral service is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avonue,

WITHERS-Dorothy, of Springfield, on Wednesday, October 10, 1990, wife of George (Jack) Withers, mother of Mrs. Lynn Lopes, mother-in-law of Rudolph Lopes, Relatives and friends attended funeral service Saturday, conducted by SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Marris Avenue Smingfield Entambrant

Learning Group

Please call about our workshops: Nov. 3 - Study Skill Techniques

for grades 5-8 Nov. 17 - Test Taking Techniques for grades 9-12 TUTORING AND SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATION FOR ALL AGES

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ris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church. Interment Gate of Heaven

two sisters, Sylvia Glasser and Lilly STONE Nelle (nee Carwin), of Elizabeth, wife of the late Ralph, sister of Mary Andrus of Hillside, aunt of Mildred Leonarin, Eleonar Weber, Josephine Chryzanowski. Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover, New Jersey. Sorkin, and three grandchildren. Herman Kreitler, 96, of Hackettstown, formerly of Springfield, died Friday in the Hackettstown Commun-Born in Newark, Mr. Kreitler lived in Millburn and Springfield before ice A. Rued and Lynda Hopler; a son, moving to Hackettstown last year. He Thomas W., two brothers, Henry was a surveyor in the tax surveyor's Lewis and Charles Lavecka; a sister.

Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass offered at Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

OBERICH-Frances A., of Springfield, on Wednesday, October 10, 1990, wife of the late Valentine M. Oberich, cousin of William J. Doyle and Mrs. Dorothy Blackstone. Relatives and friends attended funeral Saturday, conducted by SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415, Morris Avenue Springfield Figure 1

lived in Union before moving to grandchild. Morris Avenue, Springfield, Funeral Mass was offered at St. James Church, 45 South Springfield, Avenue, Spring-field, Interment St. Terese's Cemetery, Springfield 35 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Daniel; a son, Robert; a daughter, Jane Taffet;

MILLER Rose M. (Lewis), of Union, New Jorsey, on October 6, 1990, beloved wife of the late August W. Millor and mother of Janice A. Rued, Lynda Hopler and Thomas W. Millor, sistor of Henry Lewis, Charlés Lavacka and Marie Lewis, also survived by six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral service was Thursday, conducted by The MC

KITCHEN

OCT. 24th

UNION. NJ

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DOVER - 530 Mt. Pleasant Ave. - 328-295

BRICK - 236 Brick Blvd. - 920-5494

E. HANOVER - 200 Rte. 10W - 503-0465

WAYNE — 465 Rtc. 46W — 890-5415

He was graduated from the Newark

College of Engineering in 1914 with a

field, died Oct. 10 in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in

Vailaburg before moving to Spring-

field 33 years ago. Mrs. Oberich was a

Winifred M. Delaney, 83, o

Springfield died Oct. 7 in Overlook

Born in Summit, Miss Delaney

moved to Springfield 15 years ago.

look Hospital nursery for 15 years

before retiring in 1974. She was a

She was a practical nurse in the Over-

zens Group.

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Frances A. Oberich, of Spring ches in New Jersey and New York, many years ago, Mrs. Keiper had been including the Central Presbyterian a registered nurse in Irvington Gener-Church of Summit. Mr. Kreitler led al Hospital for five years and retired

the choir at Wyoming Presbyterian in 1965. In 1926 she received her Mary and Janina Pietrzykowski, and Church in Millburn for many years. nursing degree from the General Hos-He sang religious music on radio stapital School of Nursing, Wilkestion WOR and WJZ in New York City Barre, Pa. many years ago. He was a member of Surviving are three daughters Nutley Lodge 25 F&AM, a charter Janet Schweitzer, Joan Inman and

Fourth of July Committee. He also and seven great-grandchildren. was a 32nd degree mason of the Val-Edward Kopper, 75, of Union Surviving are a daughter, Grace died Oct. 10 in Overlook Hospital,

member of the Senior Citizens Rosary Plumstead; two sons, Paul and Summit. Group of St. James Church in Spring- Hobart; a brother, Oscar; a sister, Born in Chicago, Mr. Kopper lived in Iteld and the Springfield Senior Citi- Emma, 12 grandchildren and 12 in Springfield and Summit before moving to Union 44 years ago. He had great-grandchildren. been a dispatcher for 40 years with Peoples Express Trucking Co., Pater-

member of the Millburn Old Guard Judy Keiper; two sisters, Louise Pack

and past president of the Millburn and Ruth Hafsten, five grandchildren

Humphrey Smith, 67, of Spring-field died Friday in Brooklyn, N.Y. died Oct. 8 in Overlook Hospital, son, before retiring 10 years ago. He Born in Newark, Mr. Smith moved Summit. o Springfield in 1958. He was the Born in Newark, Mrs. Schimmel director of the accounting department moved to Union 26 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Helen A.; at the Clara Maass Medical Center, Surviving are a daughter, Marie three daughters, Judith Paolella, Bar-

ley of Newark.

lived in Union for 35 years. He had

Oct. 8 in the Del Aire Nursing Home,

Born in Irvington, she lived in

Union for 45 years. Mrs. Miller had

been a secretary with the Lachomas

Asphalt Paving Co., Union, for 15

years before retiring 30 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Man-

Mary. Jo Kelper, 84, of Union

director of the Newark Chorus in Born in Newark, Mr. Schweitzer

office of the Newark Revenue Depart- Marie Lewis, six grandchildren and

- Club-of-New-York-City-for many Born in Wilkes-Barre, she lived in years and was a soloist in many chur- Irvington before moving to Union

ment for 46 years and retired in 1962. four great-grandchildren.

degree in civil engineering.

He sang with the Mendelsohn Glee died Oct. 8 in her home.

bara Heine and Kathleen Kopper; a Belleville, from 1961 to 1985. Prior to Reitz, and two grandchildren. sister, Kathleen Doody, and three accounting department of Bamber- Joseph Schweltzer, 78, of Union ger's department store in Newark for died Oct. 8 at John E. Runnells Hospi-Pauline Feehan, 42, of Union died 10 years. He also was a member and tal, Berkeley Heights.

in Newark.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Feehan lived Surviving are two brothers, Dr. been a trucking manager for Lehigh in South River before moving to Calvin Smith and William Wormley. Warehouse, Newark, for 45 years before his retirement in 13 years ago. Union 15 years ago. She was a clerk with Philip Creter Inc., Union, for two Esther Gattlieb, of Springfield Surviving are two sons, Robert and died Saturday in her home. Raymond; a brother, Kenneth Per-Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Gottlieb chem, two grandchildren and a great-

Oct. 11 in Beth Israel Medical Center,

Surviving are her husband, James; a daughter, Mary Ellen; two brothers, Chester and Stanley Orzel; a sister Rose M. Miller, 79, of Union died Vivian Orzel, and her parents, Stanley

> Stanley Pletrzykowski, 69, o Union died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center: Livingston Bom in Plymouth, Pa., Mr. Pictrzy kowski lived in Newark before moving to Union 12 years ago. He had

Waclaw; six sisters, Irene Moran, Alice Mikolajczyk, Eleanor, Emily,

G. F. Lloyd Sr., 88, of Union died

Saturday in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Lloyd moved to Union 35 years ago. He had been a production manager and comptroller with the Sacks Barlow Foundry Inc. Newark, where he worked for 35 years before retiring. He was later a ales representative for the foundry industry. He was a member and past exalted ruler of the Union Elks Lodge 1583 and was active with Boy Scout

Surviving are his wife, Gladys A.; five sons, George Jr., Eugene, Donald W., James R. and Wayne R. 17 grandchildren and three great-

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years ago. Surviving are his wife, Eugenia;

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OPINION

Newsworthy

This past Monday was World Poetry Day, and most of

Certainly, the day was not much celebrated in this area of the United States. The art of poetry, and those who practice it, usually get less respect in this neck of the woods than toll booth collectors. You can at least get change of a buck-from a toll booth collector.

A poet, on the other hand, might not have a buck. He or she may have nothing more than the makings of a poet — that is, an obsessive desire to use language in the service of beauty and

In our world of words — from the manipulations of advertisements to the distortions of political partisans, from the incompleteness of scholastic textbooks to the selective coverage of the media — truth is hard to come by.

Beauty is nowhere to be found. This is probably because most people do not look for beauty anymore. Except, that is, thé poets.

Because they keep their eyes open for beauty —like a morning lake, or a child with a kite - and try to relate the experience with the slippery tool of language, poets, through their work, come upon truth: the truth of the living beauty in a moment or a face, or the truth of obscured and murdered beauty in, say, a social get-together where dishonesty and vendetta lurk behind the formal smiles.

Each adult is wearing armor. Each youth is learning through pain to fit himself or herself with armor. Each of us has so much to do keeping his or her own life on an even footing or, in some cases, simply staying in the race — that we block out whatever we feel is non-essential. We make value-. udgments quickly and, frequently, in a habitual, unthinking fashion. Our life-paths are so much shaped by economic necessity and the quest for economic success that we often develor a sort of tunnel vision. We focus on the destination and the rewards we believe await us there, and miss most of the scenery along the way.

This is why we need poetry. It combats tunnel vision. It pierces through mind-made armor, and goes right to the human heart. It causes us to pause and ask ourselves just what is really important in this life.

Poetry is news that continues to be news.

Some people regard poets with disdain, as if each was a Percy Dovetonsils, that simpering, moronic sissy created by Ernie Kovacs. Actually, every real man and real woman is a poet at heart, including Ernie Kovacs.

When John Keats, a farmer's son, wrote "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," the London critics ripped him up, mocking the line, saying he had his head in the clouds. The critics had their own heads entangled in vanities and word games. They did not understand that what Keats was conveying was akin to a religious experience — it was a glimpse of the eternal. In this speeding era, whenever a poet says something as vis-

ionary or significant as Keats' line, he or she does not face the critics. The critics have turned their backs and gone elsewhere, to make money criticizing other endeavors, in movies and novels, in music and television. Poetry is utterly ignored. Poets face obscurity, oblivion.

This is a sophisticated, civilized form of spiritual suicide. We are in danger of becoming the soulless society, because too many of us do not stop often enough to appreciate the real wonders of life, humanity and the world around us. We stop when . we drop, drink in hand, in front of the tube to stare at Entertainment Tonight or reruns of Happy Days.

But it doesn't have to be this way. Anyone of us could go to the dusty bookshelf or the local library and pull down a volume of poems, capture a little peace and awareness, reflect on any glimpse of truth and beauty that suits your poetic heart.

World Poetry Day has passed. World poetry is still at hand. The advertisements are still hollering "The world's bestest hotdog!" The politicians never stopped declaring "Lower taxes, more jobs!" The generals still call war "pacification" and refer to battle areas as "theatres." The poor police officers, hamstrung by word-twisting legalistics, go on saying, "The alleged perpetrator with the controlled substance exited the edifice through a rear aperture." And how does interfacing with all that impact on your infrastructure? Give yourself a break. Read a

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Suzette Stalker Regional Editor Raiph Browni Salee & Marketin Peter Worrall

Advertising Retai

Paula Cohen



GETTING PHYSICAL -Meghan Bredahl, center, is assisted by Keya Denner, left, and Khalilah Wilson, right, as she does the V-sit in the Presidential Chal-lenge Physical Fitness pre-test. All students at Flor-ence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield are tested each fall in the V-sit and reach, pull-ups, curl-ups, shuttle run and one-mile run. After building strength and skills all year in physi cal education classes, students are retested in the spring to check improve ment. Outstanding performers receive special school recognition.

MARY V. CHAPPELL

letters to the editor

Smoke and mirrors?

"ҮО-НО. ҮО-Е-О." So now it's the "Old Guard" who caused all the problems we now have. It seems that many of the problems we've had in town these past three years have been orchestrated by the "Scheme Team," who are now presently in powcr...Katz. Kurnos & Marshall.

How about the scheme to make Possum Pass one way with the exception of Marc Marshall's family? How about the scheme to destroy a residential neighborhood by allowing an oversized commercial building to be constructed on an undersized lot?

How about the scheme demanding exhorbitant fees for performing weddings by the former Mayor and then renegging on issuing a marriage license when the ouple balked at paying \$200? How about the scheme to prevent environmentally and economically useful leaf composting in the quarry by claiming "anaerobic decomposition" and "fec-

How about the scheme to enect handicapped persons from the town pool and going so far as to personally contact their physicians to discuss their infirmities? How about the scheme to create the appearance of a "No local tax increase" ry borrowing heavily, using up our surplus and putting us deeper in debt? It's about time we pull back the curtain and see the "KAT" who's working he levers, creating the voice of the swelled head up on the screen, Phil Kurnos,

"The Wizard of Fog."

MARILYN SCHNEIDER

Borrowed fame

Our Republican Mayor's boast of no increase in municipal taxes is a deceitful nessage because the no increase is the consequence of operating on borrowed money instead of engaging in fiscal responsibility of spending what we can

Springfield's current budget shows interest cost on bonds and notes totaling \$312,100 and last year the interest cost was \$316,000, Just think what that \$628,000 could buy. Instead this interest cost is added to the price of the profil gate purchases the present Republican administration has engaged in.

Mayor Kurnos, please do not try to fool the voters with your phony no-tax increase boast. An article in the Sept. 30 Star Ledger exposes your Republican dministration for the shame that it is, Springfield real estate taxes have gone up 89 percent since 1985. Our neighboring towns of Mountainside have increased only 48 percent, Union only 67 percent and Summit only 60 percent. The worst is yet to come; because of your administration's deficit spending our debt has increased to a point where Springfield-will be like the Federal Government; buried in a bottomless pit of debit!

The audit report for Springfield shows that in 1988 Bonds and notes owed grow to \$4,459,000, an increase of \$1,340,000. How much longer can we afford s kind of Reagonomics? (or credit card economics).

I urge the voters of Springfield to turn out Phil Kurnos and elect Steve Firsichbaum to bring back fiscal responsibility to our town of Springfield. JERRY KLEIN

Stop the oil scam

"There is no justification for the intensive and unwarranted speculation in oil reserve. Whenever America's economy goes down the drain, speculators flush it there. Now, as our economy sinks, oil speculators are hammering us down. The people I saw on TV speculating in the trading pit are too young to remember World War II measures, but they need a strong dose of them now, and President Bush should set a good example. As a World War II veteran and Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Bush saw wartime hoarding and profiteering. Fifty percent Desert Shield cost hikes caused by military fuel price increases must gall him! His condemnation is a return to the leadership of 50 years ago when oreign dictators threatened. But it is not enough. All civilized nations curb war-

Using the reserve caved in to speculators. Gas pump prices jumped 5 cents the morning after. Such mild action prompted frenzied greed that aids and com-

future than they are today? After all, even with their vast existing stockpiles, hey will need extensive U.S. troops to defend their monarchy against the possi-Moreover, the Kuwaiti experience reminds us yet again, as did Iran before it,

additional weaponry for Saudi forces is understandable.

some serious questions

that this is a highly unstable region where weapons can easily fall into an adversary's hands. How frightening that the Iraqis are now learning to use the captured U.S.-made Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and hand-hold Stinger missiles that were once in Kuwaiti hands! Can anyone predict with certainty that advanced U.S. weapons sent to Saudi Arabia may not one day be used agains U.S.

forts our enemy. Condemnation must be backed by effective action at home as

There is a more effective way, which worked in World War II. United

Nations members must forbid foreign crude oil futures trading by their citizens

rel; deal directly with foreign suppliers; and thus command a supply that will

indeed stop speculation. Desert Shield isn't there to make speculators rich.

war of resolve. We showed it in Desert Shield; we must show it at home.

sanctions against America's destruction by oil speculators. Our crackdown will

be Saddam's writing on the wall. We are at war, and wars are not subsidies for

Caution with arms sales

dollars worth of America's most sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia raise

No one doubts that the Saudis have legitimate security needs that must be

met. Saudi Arabia today is an American ally facing the threat of further Iraqi

But at the same time, what can possibly explain the justification for the scale

of the Administration's plans? Who is to believe that the Saudis, already the

recipients of literally tens of billions of dollars worth of U.S., British and other

Western weaponry, will be any more capable of defending themselves in the

aggression. That's why the U.S. rushed troops to Saudi Arabia and why some

Recent reports about the Administration's desire to sell additional billions of

The Middle-East standoff gives Iraq time to pit regimented endurance of UN

Don't give our GIs, the public, or our UN allies reasons to think it is. This is a

or controlled companies; take title to post-invasion inventories at \$18 per bar-

And finally, the proposed U.S. sale to the Saudis further threatens Israel's diminishing qualitative military edge in the Arab-Israeli, strategic balance. Saudi Arabia remains technically at war with Israel and actively hostile to the Jewish state. The Saudis assert that the U.S. weapons are needed to repel an Iraqui assault, but tomorrow the weapons could be turned against Israel, used either by Saudi forces or made available to front-line Arab states challenging

The Administration has reiterated longstanding U.S. policy to insure Israel's ualitative military edge. That's a welcome assurance. But without additional U.S. assistance, Israel will become more vulnerable to the growing Arab military arsenal, increasing the temptation of Arab states to challenge the Jewish state. Such a prospect surely is not in America's interest.

HERBERT ZUCKERMAN Metropolitan N.I. Chanter

Millburn

How to send letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters.

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Look, it's our expensive life style

On a smaller scale, the same is the

space. Aside from the fact that subsi-

dized auto travel has triggered both

ses provide more room for employ

ees' cars than for their work space. An

And time. Back in 1984, a federal

highway administration study pointed

a year in his or her car by the turn of

case in New Jersey.

By DAVID F. MOORE public anger over hikes in New Jersey ly just the parking spacel axes because of reductions in state income, resulting in budget deficits comes to over \$2,000 per year per car!

State We're In

I'm not taking any political side, but I wonder if it's not a good time for Auto travel also takes up a lot of the angry public to look around at things which make it so expensive for New Jersey to operate. Things like Our cars and related things (roads,

parking lots, etc.) are not the only reason we are hit by higher state taxes, but we cannot escape the fact that they play a big role.
Our cherished mobility costs a lot

of money. While gas taxes and user fees pay for two-thirds of the cost of hours in another 15 years. That means constructing and caring for our the average commuter in this state nation's roads (\$20 billion per year), we're in might be spending six weeks the other third comes from general funds from all taxpayers.

The answer can't be in building

We've been reading a lot about supply free public transit than to supp- already demands a billion dollars per year for the next decade or so just to catch up with repair of existing roads. And we're not doingeven that.

A second problem related to our the "American Dream" to have a mobility cost is the cost of other ser- single-family home in the "country," vices. Those who persist in thinking since there are far fewer available that new construction is the answer due to more income through more rat-The average single-family house

generates nearly \$1.50 worth of services required for every dollar of property tax collected; business and ndustry just about break even, and farmers contribute several times as much as they require in services. A lot of the service cost is due to the distances between buildings traversed by

pipes, roads and service vehicles. and in forests, is automobile-related: because we travel so far between-

So if you wonder what you're paying for when you pay your taxes, a big chunk is going for our sprawl lifestyle. Finding ways to live closer together with more amenity is one

generate 12.5 trips per day, whereas

higher densities (1/8-acre lots) gen-

erate one-third less. And although it's

of times, but now might be a good time for everyone in New Jersey to Dirty air and water also cost their existing infrastructures. Cheaper money. Much of our air pollution, which causes disease in us, in crops right?

In the State Senate

An FD 'ticket bill' passes Senate "If people begin to realize that the authority to issue a parking ticket

not only are they likely to receive a instead of having to wait for the

ticket from a policeman, but from a police. They would have to forward firefighter as well, they might be less the ticket to the local police depart-

ined to leave their cars parked in a

Bassano said the bill would be a

"Fire departments already conduct

regular inspections of private estab-

bority to issue parking tickets logislation recently adopted by the

Louis Bassano, R-Union, would grant to firefighters the authority to hand out parking tickets to motorists who park on privaté property marked as a

fires, time wasted towing illegally course of their inspections, they often who have the authority to give out parked cars can literally be the differ run across illegally parked cars. In tickets without increasing local ence between life and death," Bassano such cases, fire inspectors would have budgets. It simply extends to firefigh-In the Assemblu

Assembly wants study of fuel supplies

requesting a study of the feasibility of Spadoro. "That is obscene." tly approved by the General little oil is produced or refined in the

"A survey by a division within the we need is a safeguard against disrup-Board of Public Utilities found a 46 tions of fuel supplies when the region reent rise in the average retail price is blasted with unexpected of home heating oil in the six weeks

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"The Northeast is very vulnerable area," said Cohen. "Our region is dependent on fuel From Europe and mblymen George A. Spadoro, D- the U.S. Gulf Coast."

"Last December was the coldest recorded history," said Cohen, "What

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study by the Conference of Northeast Governors of the feasibility of establishing a Northeast Regional Strategic Reserve for refined petroleum products in order to insulate the region from shortages of home heating fuel in times of high demand.

would create more of a deterent to

illegal parking and improve the enfor-

"What this bill would effectively

cement of parking laws.

"A strategic reserve would also cushion the region from price hikes due to events such as the current Iraq crisis." said Spadoro. "Price-gouging would be very difficult to pull off if

able plan that will prevent future out-

rageous price hikes such as those which occurred last winter", said The measure, approved by an Assembly vote of 68-0, now moves t the Senate for further consideration

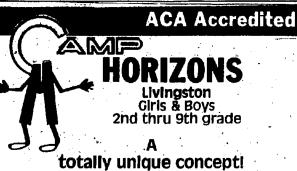
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at helping them to do their jobs bet-

The ticket-writing power authorwould not supersede the authority of

the scene of a fire, under the measure. ... lishments," said Bassano. "During the ... do is to increase the number of people April with unanimous consent from the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee, now goes to the Assemb





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SECTION B

Bears top Ridge, 37-0

Despite heavy rains during much of

the first half and quagmire-like conditions as a result throughout, the Brearley Regional High football team stood on solid enough ground to down Ridge, 37-0, this past Saturday in Basking Ridge. Three of Brearley's scores came as the result of either nterceptions or special plays.

Overall, the Bears enjoyed a 247-82 advantage in total yardage to improve their record to 3-1. In all, the Bears held Ridge quarterback Jim Leleszi to just two of seven pass completions for 10 yards, while coming

umstances," said Brearley coach Bob Taylor, whose team will take on visiting Middlesex in a 1 p.m. Parent's Field. "Our kids made the best of it with big plays. It was a real team effort, and the way you want to win. It

Williams grabbed the opening kickoff. Irst field goal of the year, a 27-yarder and ran it back 80 yards for a touch- that made it a 24-0 game. Brearley

and then breaking toward the left side-line for the final 20 yards. Mark Scuderi, who has converted 13 of 15 PATattempts this fall, added the first of his four placement kicks to give the Bears

drive that reached the Brearley 15-yard-line, but the Bears held fast and took over on downs to begin an 11-play, 85-yard scoring drive that culminated with Don Dayon's 32-yar-d TD pass to senior tight end Tim Kaufmann Dayon, who completed five of eight passes for 94 yards while running for 57 more on the ground, hit Kaufmann with the pass as the latter was reaching the goal line. Scuderi's

help of a key block from Chris

In the third quarter, Joe Corbo's

FIRST

Since this is World Series week, how about a question dealing with

that topic? Can you name the first team ever to win the Fall Classic after

initially trailing by a 3-1 deficit in games? Sorry, no clues this week,

Last week's answer: The only-player whose 25-year, four-decade

career coincided with the terms of seven United States Presidents is Jim

Kaat, who broke in with the old Washington Senators of 1959 when

Dwight Eisenhower was in office, and finished his distinguished career in

(25-13), complete games (19) and innings pitched (304.2), while also fashioning a solid 2.75 ERA. The year before, the fine lefthander had gone 18-11 with a 2.83 ERA for the A.L. champion Twins. Kaat, who is now a baseball broadcaster, also had 20-win seasons with

It should be noted that the career of pitcher Tommy John also coin-

cided with those of seven Presidents, but John was not a four-decade

player, since he was forced into unofficial retirement last year, John first

broke in with the 1963 Cleveland Indians when Kennedy was President;

last year, George Bush was in office when John was released by the

plunge by Ron Cagno and the other being a four-yard run by sophomore James King with two minutes to play.

Senior halfback Mike Battle aided Brearley's rushing attack with 51 Ridge's offense came from Ed Espo-

"We've learned a lot from our mistakes of last year, and we're a good football team," added Taylor.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot

— Kaufmann, 32 pass from Dayon - Wright, 40 interception retur

FG. Scuderi 27 - R. Cagno, 1-run-(Scuderi-kick) - King, 4 run (kick blocked)

Scoreboard Football

Brearley 37...... Ridge 0
Dayton 19...... Bound Brook 0 Hillside 34...... A.L. Johnson 27 Ros. Park 27..... McCorkle (

*Linden 1...... A.L. Johnson

Field Hockey

...... Gov. Livstn.

1983 with the St. Louis Cardinals when Ronald Reagan occupied the Field Hockey In between, five other Presidents also called 1600 Pennsylvania home: John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jim-Brearley 3...... No. my Carter. Kaat, who ended up with a lifetime record of 283-237 and a 3.45 carned run average for six teams, enjoyed his best season with the 1966 Minnesota Twins when he led the American League in wins

against Manville, picked up 51 yards in nine carries this past Saturday as the Bears beat Ridge, 37-0, in rainy—sloppy playing conditions. **Dayton defeats Summit**

By MARK YABLONSKY The following is this week's run- 6-1, in the quarterfinals on Saturday, down on Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sports.

It was two more wins for the Lady Bulldogs this past week, including last Thursday's 3-2-win over Summi in the second round of North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 play. As a result, Dayton, which is 8-0 on the season, vill have opposed Chatham, probably

by the time you read this, in the sec-Whoever gets to the sectional final will likely face Millburn.

But once again, the story was Susar Taub, who made it all the way to the state's No. 1 singles title match before taking a 6-2, 6-3 loss against Union's at the Inman Requet Club in Edison.

advanced to the final by beating who defeated Christine McCann, 6-2, was fourth in 20:06.

as well as third-seeded Kassia Siegel dem of Staci Messinger and Holly of Pingry, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a come-Olarczuk lost, 6-3, 623, to Erin Logue from-behind effort during the and Gail Rupezzi; and the No. 2 team

"Zawacki just played the finest tennis I've ever seen here play," commented Dayton coach Edward Jasinski on Monday. "Susan played well,but everything she hit was returned. Susan played as well as she could. She tried everything. There's nothing more you could ask of the girl." Dayton was able to beat Summit

BATTLE ON — Brearley running back Mike Battle, seen here rushing in better weath

behind the strength of singles play, grabbing a 3-0 advantage that linched the win, even though Summit rebounded to sweep both doubles matches. Leading off was Susan 6-0, to give Dayton a 1-0 advantage. Then came younger sister Lisa at No. 2 singles, who took care of Deni- over both Immaculata and Roselle, Tournament champion and this year's sa Smith, 6-1, 6-0; and at third singles Kestler topped the list again at 18:40.

of Kathy McCabe and Danielle Oliver lost, 6-1, 6-1, to Megan Lennon and

Johnson Regional and Newark Central, respectively, last Friday, left the

time of 18:32 for a first-place finish McGrath came in second at 18:56. Taub, who defeated Eva Dilallo, 6-0, Brett Wilkins was fifth overall with a

Two days carlier, in Dayton's wins UCT runner-up to Zawacki, had was sophomore Wendy Saladino, McGrath added a 19:06, and Wilkins

'Dawgs win first game, 19-0

the Bulldogs of Dayton Regional

But that one pass completion was a

four-yard touchdown pass from senior

High finally score their first points of coach John LeDonne, whose team had Joe Perez, who ran for 81 yards in 22 the 1990 season last Saturday night at been held scoreless for the first 13 carries, dove in from the one shortly first football game as well, beating the Crusadors, 19-0.

Interestingly, Mets broadcaster Tim McCarver very nearly joined Kaat as another four-decade, seven-President man, but his retirement after appearing in six games with the 1980 World Champion Philadelphia Phillies saw him miss Ronald Reagan's first term in office. McCarver, while racking up 172 yards for themever a popular, enjoyable and knowledgeable local and national broadselves - with all but four of that tota caster, also broke in in 1959, appearing in eight games with the Cardinals coming on the ground.

Other six-President players include both Pete Rose and Rusty Staub; and other four-decade men include Early Wynn, Ted Williams and Willie McCovey, just to name a few. And our congratulations go to Bob C. Dilly of Springfield, who has

won his second straight \$5 certificate to a local sporting goods store. Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday. And please send us only one answer per week.

Bound Brook, but they also won their quarters of the 90 season, while the afterward. It became a 19-0 final opposition had come up with a total of when Perez scored from six yards out 68 points at the same time. "A lot of with a minute left. things had gone wrong for us, and we The 'Dawgs, who are now 1-3 on were elated when it (touchdown) point. Bazydlo ran four times for 68 the season, also dominated defensively, limiting the home team to just 38 yards of total offense, all of it rushing,

on the Bound Brook eight-yard-line

BBrook

quarterback Jeremy Bazydlo to senior receiver Steve Prezimirski that put the D— Prezimirski, 4 pass from Bazyd 'Dawgs ahead by a 6-0 count on the o (kick failed) third play of the second quarter. The D- Perez, 1 run (kick blocked)

'DAWG BISCUITS - That TD pass was the third of Bazydlo's varsiy career, his first had come in Thanksgiving Day loss to Brearley in 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 1988, and his second came agains 0 6 0 13 19 0 0 0 0 0

Bound Brok last year ... The win was Dayton's first by shutout since a 9-0 verdict over Immaculata on Oct. 15, 1988; last year, Dayton had tied Ridge, 0-0, on opening day ... Former 'Dawg tight end Jim Morrison made his first varsity appearance for Mora-vian. College this past weekend.

weren't that bad," explained Dayton lead to 12-0 when senior running back Steve Prezimirski added the extra

> Bulldog Player of the Week Jeremy Bazydlo is head coach John LeDonne's selection as Dayton Player of the Week. The senior quarterback ran for 68 yards and threw a four-yard

touchdown pass in Dayton's 19-0 win at Bound Brook.



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pass capped off an 11-play, 75-yard D-Perez, 6 run (Prezimirski kick) drive that had been sparked by Bazydlo's 52-yard run earlier.



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VINNING TROPHY — John Papa, second in middle, the manager of the Roseile Sav-Ings & Loan St. Joseph's League baseball team, presents Savings & Loan president and sponsor Herbert Kolyer with the winning trophy in recognition of the team's recent league championship. Included in the picture are Jarad Morton, Adam Honrath, Michael Markovic, Jason Clanciotta, John Clanciotti, Derek Wiasuk, Timothy Benoit, Byron Jensen and Mohammed Jalloh.

Springfield resident Marc Lebovitz

senior outside linebacker.

Lebovitz at Wagner

MARC LEBOVITZ

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Lebovitz, who is majoring in business and economics, is the son of Roy

of the high school fall 28, with admission set at \$5. sports season with by calling 914-928-9494/9495. Fax Worrall Community requests can be sent to 914-928-7482. Newspapers. Fax Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. your sports news to us Banking Complaints 800-424-5488 at 686-4169. Please

is a member of this year's Wagner College football team, playing as a A 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High, Lebovitz, 21, also plays at long snapper on special teams. He stands at 6-foot-4, 240 have all releases typed.

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Card show

Six Baseball Hall-of-Famers. including triple crown winners Mick-ey Mantle and Frank Robinson, will be signing autographs at the Raritan Expo Center Baseball Card and All-Sports Memorabilia Show and Sale on Saturday, Oct. 27 and Sunday, Oct. 28 in Edison, Baseball legenda Whitoy Ford, Al Kaline and Ralph Kiner will join Mantle and Robinson in signing autographs on Saturday, while Sunday's line-up will feature Monte Irvin in addition to Mantle and

the show will be New Jersey's largest. in 1990," announced Dean Rothstein of "A Gloria Rothstein Show, Inc., the

The two-day extravaganza will include collectibles and cards for baseball, football, hockey and basketball fans alike, as well as sports memorabilia of all types.

According to Rothstein: "Apart from its obvious appeal as the largest baseball card and sports memorabilis event in New Jersey, the Raritan Expo Center Show exemplifies the quality and excitement connected with all Gloria Rothstein Show events." A special door-prize - an artist's proof lithograph entitled, "Yankee Stadium Aerodome" donated by Bill Goff and Art of the Diamond - will be given away Sunday afternoon.
Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 Follow the remainder p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. Additional information is available

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Tigers reach for states

By MARK YABLONSKY Via an exhilarating, 1-0 win over Arthur L. Johnson of Clark in a shootout this past Sunday in Union County Tournament play, the Linden

High boy's soccer team, for the first time in several years, stood on the verge of actually qualifying for post-season play.

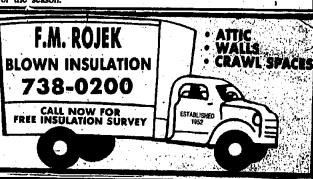
With the 7-6 Tigers scheduled to play Scotch Plains this past Tuesday, Linden could possibly gain a benth in North Jersey, Group 3, Section 22 automatically if today's game with Summit is pushed aside for a UCT quarterfinal match with either Westfield or Rahway this weekend. A record of .500 or better is needed to qualify for sectional play, and Linden's recent three-game winning streak, all by shutout, has momenterily put them at 7-6.

Linden hustled and stayed even with ALJ this past Sunday, not only for

four quarters of regulation play, but for two 10-minute overtime sessions as well. Then in the shootout, both Jose Perria and Jesse Helfrich were able to put shots past Johnson goalkeeper Angelo Fiorenza, while only Burt Iannone could do likewise against Tiger goalie Brian Figueirido. "The kids have been showing steady progress," said Linden coach Andrew Eng, "and we did everything we were supposed to do, as far as

defense and heart is concerned. To beat a team that is 10-1-1 shows a lot

of character and shows how far we have come." In last Thursday's 1-0 win over Union Catholic, Frank-Jaymez scored the deciding goal. Perria and Chris Oliva scored two goals each, with G.J. Linarducci adding a goal and assist in the Tigers' 8-0 win over Roselle Park on Saturday. Figueirido stopped four shots to gain his fourth shutout of the season.





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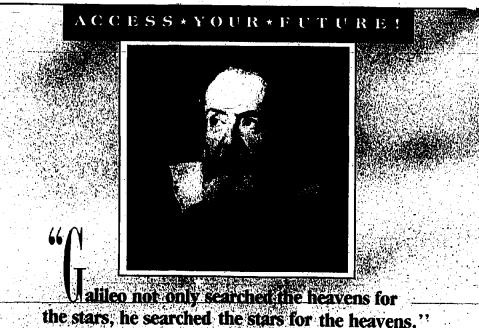
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Overnight fame

disc 'n' data

my favorite music is black-based, and

I feel a lot more comfortable with this

kind of music.

done in my life."

By MILT HAMMER "Overnight sensation" is one of the most overused cliches in the entertainment business. It's been applied to many artists over the years, and you heart that I tried to make the best can be sure that the majority of those record I could, and I feel happier with artists were in the business years and this album than anything I've ever years before reaching that "overnight" fame. That's why it's truly a pho-

nomenon when someone really can the pop sensibilities that made lay claim to the instant-stardom title. "Nothing's Gonna Change My Love One such artist is Glenn Medeiros For You" such an irresistible radio hit, - singer, phenomenon and "over- and merging them with the heavy, night sensation." Unlike some pop rhythmic R&B dance roots that stars, whose artistry only lasts what branch back to his earliest recollecseems to be overnight, Medeiros reveals just how deep his talent runs on his al years, I've gotten into hip hop musnew self-titled MCA LP. And just like ic because of Babyface, Bobby Brown the tip of the proverbial iceberg, a lot and people like that," he says. "My of that amazing talent is showcased on last record was more in the Richard the album's first single, "She Ain't Marx pop singer vein - and that's Worth It," featuring a guest appear- fine because I like that kind of music ance by Glenn's friend and peer, Bob-

In 1987, Medeiros lived an almost "rags-to-riches" saga when, as a 15-year-old high school student, he scored an international pop mega-hit with the independent single, "Nothing's Gonna Change My Love For You." For just one example, the record reached No. 1 in England, becoming one of that country's two biggest sellers of the year. The talented but shy Hawaii native became an instantaneous hit, appearing on television shows around the globe, including a spot on "The Tonight Show," which not only carned him a rare-for-that-show standing ovation, but also a personal invitation from Johnny Carson come back and talk.

It's a pretty tough act to follow, but three years later, Glenn is back with "Glenn Medeiros," his third LP, and the work he considers to be the best thing he's done in his career thus far. "I spent every second I had on this record," says the excited singer. "I have to know in my own mind and

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This new album finds Glenn taking

field and cantor of Temple Emanu-El in Westfield, will be featured in concert by the Westfield Symphony

Sullivan, soprano, and Novick, mezzo-soprano, will be members of a quartet of voices in a performance of Brahms "Liebeslieder, Waltzer," or "Love Song Waltzes," at the West-- but, truthfully, my musical roots field Presbytherian Church. have always been black. Almost all of

> concert stage throughout the United States and toured in productions of Novick performed with the Westfield Symphony most recently last December and also has appeared in

N.J. Ballet set for Kean stage

The New Jersey Ballet company repertory performance and special will open Saturday at the Wilkins children's matinees of "Beauty and Theater of New Jersey, Union, at the Beast" and "Sleeping Beauty." Kean College with its Saturday Night concert series. The dance series will continue through the season with 736-5940.

Novick in concert

Kathleen Sullivan, daughter of Kay for New Music in New York, and the Sullivan of Berkeley Heights, and Liederkranz Opera Workshop. She Martha Novick, a resident of Spring- was the first female cantor to perform New York concert hall and is a member of the faculty of the School of Sac-Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. red Music, Hebrew Union College in New York. Joining Sullivan and

Novick in the Brahms work will be tenor John Vergilii and baritone Eric McCluskey. The orchestra will be accompany-Sullivan appeared in Summit last

ing mezzo-soprano Gloria Parker and baritone Malcolm Arnold. The conspring in "The Telephone" with her cert will be conducted by the music husband, baritone Mark Molitemo. director, Brad Keimach, who will lead She has appeared in operas and on the a pre-concert discussion in Westminster Hall at 7 p.m. For reservations and information

one can call the WSO office at 232-9400. The concert is made possible in part by a grant from the New leading roles for the Metropolitan Jersey State Council on the Arts/
Opera Association, the National Department of State as well as Shakespeare Theater, CBS and PBS through funding from local Television, WNYC Radio, the Center

Award for Koldori

Irene Koldorf of Springfield, a the Zimmerli Museum in New Brunssculptor, working in wood, stone and wick, which was a project of the metal, was awarded a prize for her Artists' League of Central New Jersey stone sculpture, "Children's Hour," at through a grant funding from the New the 94th annual juried exhibition of Jersey Council on the Arts/ the Catharine Lorrillard Wolfe Art Department of State. Club held at the National Arts Club, Koldorf has served as president of

Koldorf has shown in many juried shows including exhibits at the Mon- many corporate and private collecmouth Museum, Middlesex County tions throughout the United States. Museum, Bergen Museum, Newark The sculpture will be on display until Museum and Trenton City Museum. Oct. 26. The exhibition is open to the in a traditional cantorial concert in a She recently completed a residency at public.

Gramercy Park South, New York the Sculptors Association of New Jersey. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and is represented in

Eighth musical season

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990 - B3

orchestra's eighth season with the International Piano Competition. The presentation of two New Jersey pre- annual opera in concert, on April 27, and Barcarolles" on opening night, ni," the arias sung in Italian inters Saturday, and Bright Shong's "H'un-In Memoriam" on March 9,

The orchestra will present Mozart's day, March 10. Symphony No. 36 and Piano Concer-Jersey, Union. The guest artist will be for Westfield-High School.

Westfield Symphony music director Brad Keimach will mark the Prize winner in the 1981 Van Clibura nieres, Leonard Bernstein's "Arias also will be by Mozart, "Don Giovanpersed with dialogue in English.

The concert also will be repeated at Kean College the next afternoon, Sun-

The October, November, March to No. 21 Jan. 26 and repeat the con- and April concerts will be staged in cert the next afternoon at Wilkins the Westfield Presbyterian church, Theater at Kean College of New and the January concert is scheduled

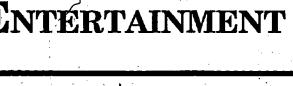
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horoscope

For week of Oct. 21-Oct. 27 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Bury the hatchet with a member of your family. Holding a grudge should not be your cup of tea. Consider home decorating schemes

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you do not try, you cannot succeed . . . or fail. Give a project your best shot. However, to scale down your expe Say no to any financial monkey busines

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your creative juices will flow throughout the week. Be warmhearted to friends and rela-tives who are on the ropes. Stay on target

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Put your nose to the old grindstone. Finish those construction jobs. Sign papers. Avoid any volcario eruptions with family and friends. Fly off to the friendly skies LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Do not hide

ships; especially your relation SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Exanot allow any recent triumphs to inflate your ego. A little bit of flexibility will bring humility. Put yourself in the shoes of a partner; then you will understand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Make a

visit to the library to re-educate yourself. Financial matters will turn you into an

expert. Leave the events of the past mon-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is time to shift your gears from indepen-dence to cooperation. Zoom into action inside of your regal, ivory tower. Fun and levity will pay psychic dividends. You will find misplaced items around your with a favorite sport. Your magnetic pe sonality is being recharged. Make it rub off on those around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Make an about-face and open the door to a antasy world. Turn your attention to creative writing. Replenish your personal library. Make your needs known to your

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Yo love to chit-chat; but be sure to say no to gossip. Business and social affairs will LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Boy, are you ready for a vacation break. Take it:

your elders. Get back to your workout and preferably in warmer weather. Do not plan.

Music art class

The YM-YWHA of Union County will offer keyboard/piano and crafts classes at Green Lane, Union. For more information and class registration one can contact Jan Kovacs, director of group and camping services, at 289-8112. The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Clear out the skeletons in your psychic closet. Abandon any guilty feelings. Talk openly with your associates. Eliminate outmoded with your at

lotterv The following are the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Oct. 7. PICK IT- AND PICK 4 Oct. 7-640, 6107

Oct. 9-824, 7199 Oct. 10-511, 2180 Oct. 11-435, 9742 Oct. 12-625, 3933 Oct. 13-517, 6469

Oct. 8-9, 10, 20, 30, 31, 44 bonus — 29107. Oct. 11-1, 3, 33, 34, 38, 39 bonus. --- 84768.



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Restaurant review

26

Champs Sports Bar and Grill

By EARL MOORE watch the game - one that serves ice individual pizza for \$2.50, and the tascold beer and piping hot food - ry nache you'll find Champs Sports Bar and Grill a real knockout.

located at 1628 Stuyvesant Ave., and zesty Mexican salsa. Union, is a true sports bar, designed sports enthusiasts. It's a tavern where under way. you can sit and watch your favorite Speaking to one of the bar's two sporting events on a wide screen tele-

your choice. walls and we scated ourselves where . Drink specials offered include \$1 we could have a clear view of all of draft beers or house drinks from mid-

We both took a look at the menu, for a free trip to the Bahamas at halfplayfully called "The Tale of the time during any Monday night foot-Tape," and made our choices from an ball game this season. extensive selection of hot and cold To liven things up a bit, Champs platters - all reasonably priced. also holds monthly turtle races and We started our meal with an order of five fresh mozzarella sticks, which were fried golden brown and served

with a generous helping of cocktail Next, we were served a heaping plate of chicken wings smothered in Las Vegas, Nev., which gives tangy barbeoue sauce for the fainthearted, or hell-fire hot for the bold. ings and odds on most major betting This dish came with several slices of events. soft Italian bread and a palate-cooling Visit Champs Sports Bar and Grill cup of dressing for those who like it and enjoy the hospitality, fun food hot. Champs gives you a choice of 10 and energy-filled atmosphere. Your

My guest and I shared the next to If you're looking for a new place to courses - Champs own bar ple, an came with ground beef, melted cheese, fresh lettuce and tomato, and a

Champs Sports Bar and Grill, side order of guacamole, sour cream By this time, our stomachs, were and run by sports onthusiasts for full and the weekend game was well

owners, I was told that Champs offers vision, enjoy tasty platters prepared to a daily Businessman's Special every order, and indulge in the beverage of Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The special includes bread. My guest and I arrived just in time salad, the entre of the day and one free to catch the opening kickoff of Sun- beer or soda. The price for the special day's Giants game, and the bar, ranges from \$4 to \$5.50, depending located in the center of the room, was on the entre offered that day. Some of filled with patrons ready for an excit- the specials offered include chicken ing evening of football, food and parmigiano, baked ziti, lasagna, meatdrink. Around the bar, tables lined the loaf and roast beef - all homemade.

the pub's five color televisions. night until 2 am. closing. Free half-My guest started off with a glass of time buffets are also offered during all chilled Sutter Home Zinfandel, and I Sunday and Monday night pro foot had a frosty mug of Heineken beer. Sunday and Monday night pro foot ball games, and patrons can register

robotics boxing tournaments. These . events are popular among the tavern's regulars and are growing each month Champs Sports Bar and Grill also sauce. The price was a modest \$2.75. boasts the county's only Sports Page

wings for \$3.50 or 20 for \$6. first visit won't be your last.

calendar



Newark Museum, presents The American Chair Retrospective, "The Chair: Symbol and Sculpture, through Oct. 28; The Poster and Print

Art of Puerto Rico; 596-6638. Oct. 8-235, 3753 The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, presenting; Toshiko Takaczu's "Four Decades of Ceramics by 'Madonna of the Clay" through Oct. 21; A discussion of artist Christo at open house; PICK-6 Robbin Faye Gordon and Carolyn Miller in concert Oct. 21 at 3 p.m.; 746-5555.

> Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit John Faccidomo's "Assemblages" through Oct. 28: 429-0960. Union Township Historical Soci-

ety. at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum. Union, meets third Thurs day of each month. Jewish Community Center

Metro NJ, to present "Little Old New York" art exhibit through Oct. 21 in West Orange; 736-3200. Newark Museum, to offer ourses and workshops in October;

Call 596-6638 for registration; exhibit of Sandra De Sando. Edison Library, to display black and white photographs of Linwood

McClain through Oct. 27. Bloomfield College, to spon community college artists through Oct. 30; 748-9000.

Maccullock Hall Historical Museum, to presents an exhibit o famous caricaturist Thomas Nast through Nov. 19 in Morristown; Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union

Library, Friberger Park, will present exhibition of Thomas Wacaster's oils and pastels, Oct. 21 through Nov. 29; 686-0420. Oakside-Bloomfield Cultural

Center to present three exhibits, Art in the Abstract, Assemblages, and Reallm's through Oct. 28, at the center, 240 Belleville Ave, Bloomfield: 429-0960. Montclair State College, to pre-

sont abstract artwork by four artists through Oct. 24; 893-5113. St. Lifer Art Exchange, to hold

exhibit through November of visionary artist Denise Devone: 273-7654. Treasures in Print", a collection of Albert L. Simpson to be exhibited

between noon and 5 p.m. at "The Stu-__at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant; -- 761-5147;dio," 44 Elmwood Ave., Union.

Newark Public Library, to present children's show Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.;



Music The New Philharmonic New Jersey will present Claude Frank, pianist, at 3 p.m., Oct. 21 in a Morristown home: 762-8449. Bloomfield College to present

dance compass performance Westminster Hall, 6 to 8 p.m., Oct.

The Folk Project will sponso Donohoe and Viktor and Alex Keremedjiev in Minstrel Show Coffeehouse Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m.in Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge; 335-9489.

Adelphi Chamber Orchestra to concert conducted by Timothy Lindberg featuring opratio selections, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Community Presbyterian Church. lingwood: 664-5933.

Newark Symphony Hall innounces the 1990-91 "Live at the season to open with Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Oct. 19; 643-8009.

353-3732. Jewish Community Center Metropolitan, presents the Tokyo String Quartet Oct. 21 at 7:45 p.m.;736-3200. Green Lane, Union: 289-8112.

Westfield Symphony Orchestra, to hold concert Oct. 20 in Presyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield: 2329400.

1-1

Candlelight Connections, disco

763-6272.

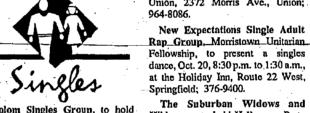
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The New Jersey Swing Dance Cenacle Retreat House, to hold a Society, to present City Rhythm Retreat Weekend for Never-Married Orchestra Oct. 21, 2 p.m., at Singles, ages 25-35, at the Cenacle Polish-American Club of Central Retreat House in Highland Park, Oct. New Jesery in Yardsville; 19-21 open to men and women; 249-8100.

Newark Public Library, to pre-Jewish Singles World, for Jowish sent Mariachi band Oct. 20 at p.m., Single ages 23-36 will hold party in 5 Washington St.; 733-7772. honor of its sixth anniversary Oct. 20, 8 p.m.to midnight in Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union;



925-3845

Hills; 238-0972.

819-9576

Solo Singles over 40. Preshuteria

The Suburban Widows and Shalom Singles Group, to hold Widowers, to hold Hallowcen Party Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's at St. Rose of Lima's Church in Shorts Restaurant, Springfield and Morris avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.;

(kn)

Marotta Ristorante, 466 Prospect Ave., West Orange; 992-0041.

Friday rendezvous nights at Giuseppe B'nai B'rith Single Professionals Unit of New Jersey, to have Bronx Zoo trip Oct. 21 at 10 a.m.; 353-3732. Net-Set sponsors singles every

Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all Tapes are changed weekly:

Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or will hold its regular monthly meeting bridge" first and third Thursday of the Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m., at the VFW Hall. month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or High St. and Stuyvesant Ave., Union;

Single Faces to hold a dance party Oct. 21 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Women of Westfield Inc. dinner Parsippany Hilton and Oct. 27 from 8 meets third Tuesday of each month at p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Club at Short Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Parents without Parents, chapter 236 will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Sheraton Inn, Rt. 18, East Brunswick and Oct. 28 at the Quality Inn, Rt. 1, North Brunswick Orientation for new members who are single parents 7 p.m.; B'nai B'rith Single Professionals

Unit of New Jersey, The Etz Chayim Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith /B'nia B'rith Women (20's-40's) will hold a Wine Tasting Party, Oct. 20, 8:30° p.m. at the Suburban Jewish Center, Kent Place and Academy Terrace; 272-9072. The unit also will travel to Bronx Zoo, Oct. 21; 549-7575 or 889-1972.

YM-YWHA of Union County, to hold first meeting of the Widow, Widowers Group Oct. 21 at 2 p.m., Sunday's for Singles, to hike at

Schermann-Hoffman Wildlife Sanctuary, Morristown Oct. 21:

> Former Greta Rellly School 5:30 p.m.; 736-0802.

America: 1-800-872-0200. Analytic Techniques," October through December, 7-8:29 p.m., 769

Northfield Ave., West Orange; 736-7600. Miller-Cory House Museum, George Van Hecke, Oct. 21, 614

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and offered for sale Oct. 27 and 28 nights with '50s music, Wednesdays Hills, Oct. 19, from 7-11 p.m.; Mountain Ave, Westfield; 745-4177 return to the National Guard Armory

on Wester Avenue, Oct. 19-20; 538-7778. The Make a Wish Foundation of New Jersey, to present the first annual "Singles for Sale" Oct. 18, 7 p.m. at Clubhouse in Plainfield; 654-4588. WestRidge Productions, to hold cal Annie Oct. 19-21 and 26-28 at the

Misc. College of St. Elizabeth's in Convent Station: 232-3219..... Union County Kennel Club, Inc., YM-YWHA of Union County, will hold flea market Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, on Green ane in Union; 289-8112.

Business and Professional 21, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at

Westfield Craft Markets, Westtion, to hold "Kids, You're Gonna field Armory, 500 Rahway Avc., Fly" Day Oct. 21 and volunteers are reportedly New Jersey's largest craft needed; 254-3316. event, a juried exhibition and sale of Interweave Center, will sponsor a mroe than 250 craft artists' work. weekend seminar for child abuse sur-Nov. 2, 3, 4 and Nov. 9, 10 and 11; vivors Oct. 19, from 7:30-10 p.m. and benefit preview, Nov. 2 for Children' Oct. 20, from Oct. 20, from 9:30 am to Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, 5 4:30 p.m. at Calvary Church Parish House, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit;

to 9 p.m.; 815-4875, 914-355-2400. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman.

Planetarium Show, sponsored by the Trailside Nature & Science Conr, Sundays in October at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Weekday planitarium shows will be on Tuesdays and Thurs days at 2 p.m.: 789-3670.

Cranford Residents 60 years older are invited to join Cranford Social dance class which meets every Tuesday at the Cranford Communi Center at 1 p.m.: -709-7283

Dance will hold reunion at Town Campus, Union, Oct. 28 from 1:30 t Youth for Understanding Inte

national Exchange, offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin Psychoanalytic Center of North ern New Jersey, to sponsor 9-session course, "Family Treatment: Modern

present demonstration by volunte



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990 - B5

Morristown Antiques Show, to FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. IME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m PRICE: Dealers wanted, Tables \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or 688-3182. Lunch avail-ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutherer

"SUNDAY," NOVEMBER 4, 1990 EVENT: Flee Market & Fair PLACE: P.A.L. Building, 285 Union Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Tables \$15.00,
we supply the table & chairs. Vendors
wanted. Call 372-0468 Mae.
ORGANIZATION: Auxiliary of the Irving-

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1990 EVENT: "NOVEMBER FEST" Holiday Learning Disabilities Associa-

Sale and Crafts Show PLACE: South Mountain YMCA, 13 efferson Ave., Manlewood TIME: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
PRICE: Dealers Wanted! \$20 single space, \$30 double space. Call 762-4145 toys, baskets, stained glass, jewelry, antiques, crafts, handpainted T-shins/sweatsuits. Hurry space is limited! ORGANIZATION: South Mountain

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maple office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the follow-ing Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17-No. Essox Ave. Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 763-9411.



Central Jersey Stamp, Coln &

Card Exchange, to hold show Oct.

Budget Motor Lodge, 350 Route 9

Dunellen United Methodist

Church, to hold Arts and Crafts Fair

Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 150

Irish Northern Ald Committee

o hold fund-raiser social Oct. 19 at

Nugent's Tavern, 844 Newark Ave.,

Elizabeth, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.;

Dunclien Ave., Dunclien

North, Woodbridge; 247-1093.

166-4648.

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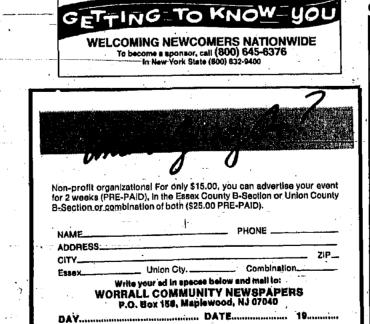
cast in this highly entertaining musical that features a fabulous ANTHONY NEWLEY-LESLIE BRICUSSE score: A Wonderful Day Like Today, The Joker is Me, Who Can I Turn To? and more!

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REAL ESTATE

real estate transactions

The following transactions are from Aug. 27 to Sept. 19.

Linden

15 Gesner St. \$156,000 Seller: William and Gail Martin Buyer: Sidonio and Danielle

1401 Sherwood Road \$190,000 Seller: Bernard and Myrtle Dembling Buyer: Joseph & Deanna Gulino 1143 Monmouth Ave.

\$115,000 Seller: Beverly and George Resabala Buyer: Willie and Willie Mae Smith 1924 Essex Ave. \$262,500

Seller: Frank E. Kearney Buyer: John C. and Saramma Daniel 503 Elmwood Terrace \$156,000

Seller: Charles and Joan Weinschenk Buyer: Peter & Linda Ellis 720 Dennis Place _\$123.000_ Seller: Veronica Kuhn

Buyer: Antonio F. & Teresa Batista 638 S. Park Ave. \$160,000 Seller: Patricia Krowicki Buyer: Joseph & Barbara A. Kulpa 423 Helen St.

\$210,000 Seller: Alessandro & Lorraine Pezzella Buyer: Zdzislaw & Kristina Pasck 113 W. 18th St.

\$130,000 Seller: Harold & Rence Hamilton Buyer: Janie L. Williams 1212 Eddy Ave.

\$130,000 -Seller: Phillip & Lois Ann Shaffer Buyer: Gladys Baeza & Linda Perez

Roselle Park

517 Larch St. \$134,000 Seller: Irene Kluck Buyer: Frank & Maria Sanhudo 116 E. Webster Ave. \$135,000

Seller: Robert G. Benz Buyer: Patrick & Kathleen McGee 411 Sheridan Ave. \$155,000 Seller: Jacob & Josephine Bernstein

Buyer: Pietro & Anna Savarese 629 Maplewood Ave. \$160,000 Seller: James & Denny Barton

Buyer: Antonio Campo & Angelita

124-26 Chestnut St. \$210,000 Seller: Jo-Nik Carpets Inc. Buyer: John J. & Angela Pereira

Union 1069 Mt. Vernon Road

\$201,000 Seller: Robert & Marjorie Allen Buyer: Steven & Nancy Siracusa 133 Locust Drive \$188,000

Seller: Anthony & Doris D'Elia Buyer: Carlos A. Izquierdo 512 Salem Road \$ 75.000 Seller: Miguel & Rosa Pineiro Buyer: Rosa Pinciro

2255 Pershing Road \$125,000 Seller: Henrietta Stephan Buyer: Donna Haug 2302 Balmoral Ave.

\$205,000 Seller: Kenneth & Ann D. Pinney Buyer: Kevin Kalendeck & Evely Hempenstall

2567 Doris Ave. \$214.000 Seller: Amparo Jimenez Buyer: Evelyn Ravago 210 Chestnut St.

\$180,500 Seller: Diane Schroeder Buyer: Gary R. & Margaret Ackerman

980 Alvin Place \$169,900 Seller: Giuseppe & Cloridna Giordano

T. Mary Skaff _239 Chestnut St. \$288,750 Seller: Charles S. Rocco Buyer: Nabil & Evon G. Awad

1081 Sayre Road \$259,000 Seller: Stephen & Karen Margolin Buyer: Gerardo A. & Violeta Concas Buyer: Gary & Johanna Williams

Selier: Paul & Barbara Bahlman 1060 Lorraine Ave. \$150,000

Seller: William D'Ambrosio Buyer: James Dunne & Alice Madden 1211 Kelly St. \$142,000 Seller: Phyllis E. Kleeman

Buyer: Jaime & Margaret Silva 2598 Audrey Terrace \$140,000 Seller: Theresa Horvath.

Buyer: Anthony & Alice Peduto 88 Astoria Place \$125,000 Seller: Juan & Brenda James Buyer: Daniel & Maria Cordeiro 256 Delaware Ave.

\$161,000 Seller: Gideon & Chava Lidor Buyer: Thomas D. & Kathleen

976 Midland Boulevard \$158,000 Seller: Johann G. & Ann Seybold Buyer: Robert & Marie Marzano 519 Winthrop Road

\$169,000 Seller: Josephine Bsarany Buyer: Kishan & Mala Lal 319 Putnam Road \$217,000 Seller: Joseph D. & Lisa Sica

Buyer: Vincent & Valerie DeVito 308 Arsdale Terrace \$131,000 Seller: Silvio & Nancy DiFiore Buyer: Felicia Nii-Moi & Alfred

\$140,000 Seller: Gregory & Carol Czarkowski Buyer: Jeffrey & Kathleen Evens 1072 Reeves Terrace

\$149,000 Seller: Georgianna Bulin Buyer: Pilar & Florante Zambrano 2535 Crane Place \$170,000

Seller: Fred & Mary Soloming Buyer: Theodore Sokolowski Roselle

-4-B-Carolyn Terrace \$47,000 Seller: George & Mary A. Diereks Buyer-Edward J. & Nancy Robertson 508 Drake Ave.

\$92,000 Seller: Citicorp Mortgage Inc. Buver:-Charles-D'Addario 704 E. 3rd Ave. \$145,000 Seller: Edith G. Vitale

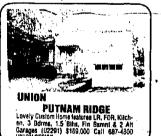
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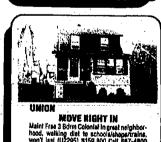


2 FAMILY INVESTMENT

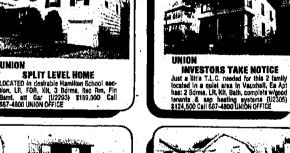
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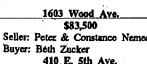






The American Dream Team





\$49,500 Seller: Mabel Brinkman Buyer: Anibal & Maria Eufrasio 640 Meadow St. \$127,000 -Seller: Vincent & Judith Modica Buyer: Michael & April M. Laurel

\$120,000 Seller: Florence Jasion Buyer: Montas & Bibl H. Alli 114 Grove St. \$177,000 Seller: Robert S. Bierilo Buver: Pietro & Rose M. Catalano

608 Chandler Ave.

621 Passalc Ave. \$130,000 Seller: James Fromfield Buyer: Donald & Melanie Tomaio 437 Coolidge Drive \$175,000

Seller: Steven & Nancy Siracusa

Kenilworth

Buyer: Enrique A. Sobrepena Jr. 650 Richfield Ave. \$145,000 Seller: Maria Windheuser Buyer: Paulette Whalen

Springfield 955 S. Springfield Ave. \$178,000 Seller: Springfield Park Place Co. Buyer: Michael & Jill Sack

73 Meckes St. \$133,000 Seller: Lyonel Berken Buyer: Elizabeth Wallace

83 D Troy Drive \$80,000 Seller: Donald S. Mark Buyer: John Bauer 10 Cypress Terrace

\$187,000 Seller: Warren & Dorothy Sherwood Buyer: Gregory & Monica Raimann 90 Adams Terrace \$157,000

Soller: Robert & Elizabeth Szankowski Buyer: Philip Traut 18 Beverly Road \$160,000 Seller: Lyman & Dorothy Marshall

Buyer: Maria E. Aguinaldo ---517--A.-Mountain Ave. \$171,000 Seller: Sharon Baker Buyer: Ann M. & Virginia A. Brite

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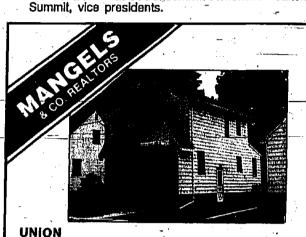
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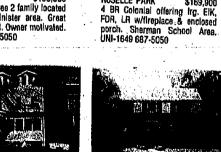


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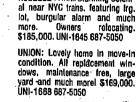
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HUGE INDOOR Flea Market, Sunday October 21, Saint Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, 9-4. Over 100 tables. (Dealers sign up now for our November flea market). VENDORS WANTEDI Flea market and fair. P.A.L. Building, 285 Irvington Avonue, irvington. Sunday, Novmber 4th, 9am to 4:30pm, Free admission. Tables 515.00, we supply the table and chairs. Call 372-0468, Mae. Sponsored by Auxiliary of the irvington General Hospital.

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HILLSIDE. 821 Irvington Avonue. (Off North Avonue). Saturday. Sunday. Oc-tober 20-21. 9A.M.-4P.M. Bric-a-brac, figurinos, tools, furniture, TVs, appliances, clothes, toys, dishes, tires, linens, books, recards, handtrucks, chan-deliers, antique trunk, miscellaneous. KENILWORTH, 332 Beechwood Avenue (off Collax Avenue west). Saturday, Oc-tober 20th, 9:30-4. Rain or shine. Furni-ture, baby liems, clothes, more.

MAPLEWOD, 47 PARK Road, Toys, copior in need of work, safe and lets more. Saturday, October 20, 10-4. Rain/ MAPLEWOOD, 107 WOODSIDE Road (off Parker). Saturday, October 20th, 9:30-3pm. Varioty of miscollaneous

MOUNTAINSIDE, 250 Frier Lane (route 22 west, right onto Robinhood, becomes Frier). Friday, Saturday, October 19, 20, 10-5. Something for everyone. Rain or chine.

SHORT HILLS, 329 Forest Drive South, Saturday & Sunday, October 20 & 21, 9-5. 60 years necumulation.—Antiques,—tele-phone, Electrolux vacuum, turniture, 78's, baby items, metercycle helmet and much more.

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UNION, 1252 Carlton Torrace (oil Liberty Avonuo), Saturday, October 20th, 9am-4pm. Household, tools, clothes, computer table, picnic set and more! UNION, 639 LIBERTY Avenue. Saturday, October 20th, 9am-4pm. Household Itams, appliances and other miscellaneous itams. Raindate October 27th. 3 family sale.

UNION, 1751 UNION Avonue. Saturday, Octobor 20th, 9-4. Bicycles, trumpst, pool filters, piano, crib, clothes, books, ham-stor Habitrails, much more. UNION, 2190 MORRIS Avenue, October 20th, 10-4. Dining room, bedroom, baby furniture, baby Itoms, books, appliances, household itoms. No early birds. Cash only. Raindate October 27th. UNION. 2685 Moleter Avenue, Saturday, October 20th, 9am-5pm. Baby accesso-ries including toys, clothes, maternity clothes, bio-a-brac, household items, much more.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE UNION, 191 Carolyn Road (off Chest-nut), Saturday, October 20th, 9am-3pm, Raindate October 27th, Large assort-ment of items.

UNION, 1580 Barton Road, Saturday October 20, 9:30-5, raindate Saturday October 27. Children's toys, games, household items, small furniture, etc. UNION, 2765 CAROL Road. Household items, clothes. Very reasonable. Satur-day, October 20th, 9a.m. to 4p.m. UNION, 436 HUNTINGTON Road. Dog crate, jewelry, frames, records, cook-books, household items and more. Satur-day. October 20th, 10-4.

UNION, 545 Scotland Road, October 20th, 10AM-5PM. Lots of everything Toys, household goods, Weights with bench, etc. UNION, 711 GREENWOOD Road (off Twin Oakes), Saturday, October 20th, 9-4. Clothes, TV's, typewriters, blcycles, plng-pong table, toys, more. UNION. OCTOBER 20, 9-3. Children's clothes, toys, miscellaneous, priced to sell. 919 Douglas Terrace. (Morris to Spruce to Douglas).

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REMINDER DATE: Sunday, October 28th, Templa Both Ahm, Springffeld. 9A.M. till 2P.M. WANTED TO BUY 1111AAAAAAA-TO-ZZZZZZZ111 AAA ANTIQUE BUYING Service. Anything old or antique. Old toys, furniture, paintings, trunks, trains, linone, oriental rugs, lead soldiers, jewelry, sports, Christmas, fish-ing and military items. 763-6408.

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1983 CHEVY CITATION. Automatic, power steering brakes, air conditioning. Good candition. Call 954-6690. 1975 CHEVY MALIBU Laguna S-3. Automatic, new tiras, battery, shocks, brakes, springs, cassette. Good condition. 94,000 miles. Asking, \$2400 379-5485.

1977/c/HEVY NOVA. Automatic, V8, air, power steering and brakes. Reliable transportation. \$550. Call 687-7153, ask for Tom. FOR THOSE who expect to have an affair for goodness sakes, have it with a professional. SIR RUSOFF, Carlcaturist. 1982 CHEVY CAVALIER, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 245-9303. 1984 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. White/ red leather. Full power. 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. Very clean. \$4,200 or bost offer. 687-6978.

1986 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE. Perfect condition, new brakes, tires, battery. Regularly maintained. 45,000 original miles. Asking \$6,800. 467-0161.

1976 CHRYLSER CORDOBA: Mechanically sound. Asking \$350. Call 277-1795 after 6 p.m.

1980 FORD FAIRMONT. White, 4-door, V6. Power steering, power brakes, air. Original owner. \$850 or best offer. Call 964-5834.

GLEN RIDGE; 1969 BMW 2002; engine and body work needed. Selling for parts. Call 748-5988 and leave message.

1990 JEEP RANGLER. Black, 5-speed, 4 wheel drive, air, am/im cassette, loaded, 7 year/ 70,000 miles, full warranty, \$11,500, 235-0897.

A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA 686-9685 Reader and Advisor
I give all types of Readings and Advice. I
can and will help you where others failed.
I have been established in Union since
1968. 1243 Stuyvesant Aventre, Union,
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WANTED 50 PEOPLE a dieter's fantasy!! Controls and normalizes - Blocks Fatil Stops nibblers binge and Emotional eaters No Hunger So - You Must Remember to Eatili

Call 893-6733 ask for Sylvia LOST & FOUND LOST. SIAMESE Cat: Male, brown. 12 years old. Needs his pills- he's diabetiol \$200 reward. Please call 862-6765.

9) PETS ADORABLE TRI COLOR 8 month old Lhasa Apso. Housebroken, all shots, spayed. Call for information 379-5512. BASSETT HOUNDS. Tri-colored_pup-ples. 9 weeks old. AKC registered. \$300. Cell 731-1279.

(10) AUTOMOTIVE AUTO ACCESSORIES **BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS** WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC Open 6 Days, Closed Sundays Wednesday and Saturday 7:30AM to 5:45PM Weskdays 7:30AM to 7PM.

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SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER
326 Morris Avenue Summit
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AUTHORIZED
FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

1987 ACCURA INTEGRA LS, 3 door, white, sunroof, AMFM cassette, new Piroll tires, 5 speed, air. Excellent condition. \$7500. 688-0521. ALL GOVERNMENT solzed: Cars. Jeops, 4x4, undor \$100, local and nation-wide. (404) 866-1822 Ext. A335. 1982 AUDI, 2-door coupe, 56,000 miles one owner, 5 speed, alr-conditioner. Ex-cellent condition, \$3500. Call after 5pm, 851-9096. 1980 BMW 320i. Air, Sony AM/FM storeo radio with cassette player, 5 speed. \$4,000. Phone 748-5988 after 6p.m.

1984 JEEP RENEGADE, College bound, must sell. 32K, 2 tops, 6 cylinder, 5-speed, Clarion pull out, Extras. \$6500 762-6492 Chris. 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 90,000 miles, automatic, leather interior, \$1,000/ best offer, Call 887-9484, 8:30a.m.-5p.m. 1987 MAZDA RX7. Red, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 925-6825 after 6pm. 988 MERCURY COUGAR, White with

gray Interior, automatic, fully loaded, new lires/ brakes, excellent condition. Asking \$7200/ negotiable. 964-4269. 965 MERCURY MONTCLAIR Breeze way, Good running condition, immacu late interior, Transmission needs work Best offer, 467-3038, evenings. 1977 MERCURY MONARCH, automatic, v8, 302 engine, power steering/brakes/ windows, air condition. Good running condition, 67,000 miles, \$1000/best offer. 272,0788

1987_MERCURY_TOPAZ, 4 door, all power, air conditioning, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette. Good condition, \$3500, 763-3870. 1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme classic. V-8, all power, sport mags, black/ gray interior. Excellent condition. 24,600 miles. \$8,000. Yom, 763-7170.

1983 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA, 4-door, automatic, airconditioned, AM/FM steroo cassette/ equalizer. Excellent condition, 70,000 miles, one owner. \$1,100, negotable. 374-2325. 1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, power stoering/ brakes, AWFM. Mechanics car. Reliable transportation. \$1200/ best offer. 857-8920, 865-0864. 1981 PLMOUTH HORIZON, 2 dog

hatchback, automatic transmission, 111,000 miles. Asking \$500, 467-7892. 1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Bronze, power steering brakes, air, AM/FM, V6, automatic. Best offer over \$2,100. New brakes. Good tires. 378-8818. 1979 PONTIAC GRAND Prix. V8. (ull power, clean, no rust. \$800.00 or best offer. Call 352-6792. 1981 PONTIAC Grand LeMans, 4 door sedan, two toned green, automatic, good condition, good transportion, \$1,000. Call 763-8322.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, Now V-6 angine/ 8 months, 8,000 mile warranty from Pontiac. Mechanic's car. Excellent condition, \$4500, 867-8820, 865-0864. 1977 PORSCHE 924, 4 speed, black, air, 50,000 original miles, sunroof/ glass top, AM/FM cassette. Relocating. \$5500/ best offer. 378-9263. 1986 SAAB 900, Mint! Well kept, clean. New alarm, new wheels, new rear spoller and morel \$9,000/ best offer: 419-2850. 1988 SAAB 900. BLUE, 2-door, 5-speed, is conditioning, heated seats, AM/FN air conditioning, heated seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, 39,500 miles. \$9,500. 376-8547 after-6p.m. 1984 SAAB 900 TURBO, 66K miles, black, marcon interior, 5-speed, every option possible plus many extras, sunroof, elarm. \$6,200, 391-5675. SIEZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 whoolers, motorhomos, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1827.

AUTO FOR SALE 1985 TOYOTA MF2. Light new. AWFM cassette,; sunroot, luggage rack. Beautifully blue. 75,000 miles, original owner. Asking \$4,800. (609)924-2529. 1983 TOYOTA COROLLA, 83K, light blue, 5 speed. Excellent condition, Ask-ing \$2300. Call 964-7453. 1986 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 28K miles. Mint condition. Sunroof, fully loaded, cruise control. (Just purchased from Andys), \$10,500, 686-2244. 1987 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL; 4-door, 5-speed, air, white/ black Interior, sun-roof, power-everyhingi um/lm stereo. \$7000. Days, 379-6000(ext. 414), even-ings, 736-5026.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, diesel, 83,000 miles, one owner. \$2500/ best offer. Days 386-3950. 1973 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE. Good condition, low milege, strong engine, clean floor pan, no rust or rot. \$500, Call 687-4893: 1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. 4 door, 5 speed, 66 K. Great running condition. \$950 or best offer. Call 687-2242. 1986 VOLKSWAGEN GTI. Leather, ali conditioning, sunroof, cruise. Mint condi-tion. 64,000 miles. \$6000. Call 509-2468, eave messago.

1980 VOLVO DL WAGON, Excellen condition, sirconditioned, roof-rack, 90,000 highway miles, garaged, \$2,400, 379-5883. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

AUTO TOWING WE WILL REMOVE YOUR JUNK CARS. 24 HOUR SERVICE. 688-7420.

AUTO WANTED AUTOS WANTED, All years; 1950 to 1990. Drive in, ride home. 467-9444 or 379-7040.

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups) WE PAY CASH for your junk car or truck. J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 375-1253.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 1955 CHEVY PICK-UP, streight 6 engine. Restorable, \$850, Call for information, 378-2047. 1957 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pick-up. Stopside: 283 V-8, antiquo classic, Turbo 400 auto posi-traction rear. Call 687-3329, loave 1985 CHEVY BLAZER. Full size. 4 whool drive. 45,000 millos. Good to fair condi-tion, but not bad. Must sell. \$6,000 or bost offer. Call. Elloon 686-7700 days; after 6:30 686-6038. 1988 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom. Engine 302. 5 speed, air, Seny AMFM cassette. Vipor auto security system, siliding rear window. Extended service plan. Laddurack tool box, bedmat, black and gunsmoke gray. Must see 514,800 or best offer. Call 790-7078.

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1985 DODGE COLT E. 2 door hatchback. Manual shift, 4 spood, storeo cassette. Needs work. \$500.00 or best offer. 763-8322. SOLD (Maximum 16 Weeks) • Kenliworth Leader • Linden Leader 1983 DODGE OMNI, 82,000 miles. Air, AM/FM, automatic. Good car for around town/school. \$900/ bost offer. 687-0997 after 5p.m. ntelnaide Echo e Haselle/I e Hillside Leader INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and

> UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

> > Private Parties only - No dealers please

mail it with your payment to the address below

--PUBLIC-NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 880-90 DATE: 10/11/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEERAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide Fire Training Instructors and Proctors at the Union County Fire Science Training School for the year 1990; and
WHEREAS, the strached listing of procions and instructors have agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of \$19.25 per hour for Instructors and \$10.00 per hour for procions for a total aum not to exceed \$20,000.00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "willhout competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and
WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in a accordance with 40A:1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts taw because the services with 540A:1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts taw because the services with 540A:1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts taw because the services with 540A:1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts taw because the services with 540A:1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts taw because the services with 540A:1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts taw because the services with 540A:1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contract to Countract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Countract upon approval by the Countract upon approval b

Counse's Office for the aloracaid project;
and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
said sum of not to exceed \$20,000.00 be
charged to Account No.
001-542-040-1321; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its
passage. according to law within ten (10) days or ne passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a first copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk 10677 Worrall Newspapers, Cotober 18, 1990 (Fee: \$24.15)

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN EREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 672-90 adopted
July 12, 1990 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$34,000.00 for the rendering of professional legal services to be performed by
DeMarta, Ellis 3, Hunt, 744 Broad Street,
Newark, New Jersey 07,102 on behalf of the
Union County Freeholder Board in pending

iligation known as White v. Union County, et al: and man wide in the man wide for the performing of actilional works.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Resolution 672-90 be and the same is hereby curried of provide for the performing of editional work as is sat forth in the attack of communication from H. Reed Ellis, Eag. clessed 67,500,00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and performed by the country of the recording to the work as the copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby carrily the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

RESOLUTION NO. 927-90.

RESOLUTION NO. e37-90.
UNION COUNTY EOARD
OATE: 10/11/90
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 11:38F-89
adopted December 14, 1990 provided for a
sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 for the
rendering of professional legal services to
be performed by McDonough, Korn & Eichtom, 555 Westfield Avenue, Westfield,
New Jersey 07091 in pending litigation
entitled Norgan V. Union County, et al; and
WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend
Resolution 11:38F-89 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 138F-89
be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work as
is self forth in the attached communication
from Peter L. Korn, Esq. dated October 2,
1990 for a sum not to exceed \$7,500.00
which shall be charged to Account No.
90-0101-514-0140-1321; and
BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
total contract amount shall now be a sum
not to exceed \$17,500.00; and
BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its-

Garage Sale, But Good Buys Are . . .

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And Call Us ...

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you'll be money . . .

Classified Works for you ___ Every - Which - Way Classified 763-9411

RESOLUTION NC. 808-96
DATE: 10/11/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 763-90 adopted
August 9, 1990 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$20,000.00 for the rendering of profeestional legal services to be performed by
Bury & Manshan, Escs., 1299 Route 22,
East, Mountainstics, New Jersey 07092 on
behalf of Adolph Samo in pending filigation
entited Morgan v. Union County, at all, and
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Resolution 753-90 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW,THERECARE, BETT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 753-90 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work as
is set forth in the attached communication
from Thomas V. Manshan, Esq. dated September 27, 1900 for a sum not to exceed
\$7,500.00 which shall be charged to
Account No. 90-001-514-014-01321; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
botal contract amount shall now be a sum
not to exceed \$27,500.00; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its
passage.

RESOLUTION NO. 937-90. DATE: 10/11/90 according to law within ten (10) days of its passage, I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk U0679 Worrall Newspapers, Colober 18, 1990 (Fee: \$18.45)

according to law within ten (10) ways a passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the data above mentioned.

Rosa Heins, Clerk U0882 Worrall Newspapers.

October 18, 1990/ (Fee: \$17.50)

*copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Choson Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Light World Newspapers

FROM A TRUSTED **NEIGHBORHOOD** FRIEND

RESOLUTION NO. 897-90 DATE: 10/11/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resclution 68-90 adopted
January 18, 1990 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$3,720.00 for the rendering of professional services to provide support for
hearing Officers and/or Judges in the performance of their judicial and qualsi judicial
responsibilities to be performed by Leonard
Stone, 126 Princeton Road, Elizabeth, New
Jarsey. and responsibilities to be performed by Leohard Stone, 126 Princeton Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 68-90 to provide for the performing of additional work:

NOW.THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Resolution 68-90 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$1,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-901-531-0700-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$5,220.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published eccording to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

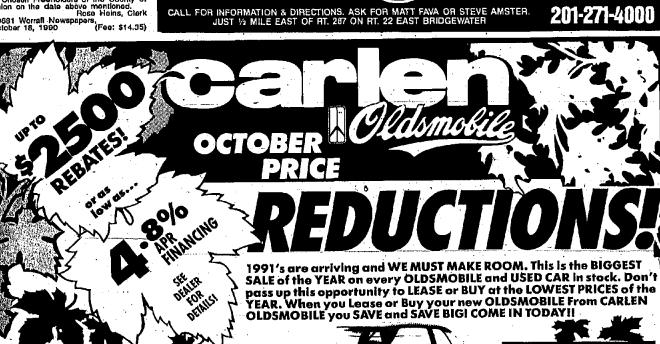
I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk Lord 18 1930

U0676 Worrall Newspapers, October 18, 1990 (Fee: \$16.10) RESOLUTION NO. 936-90 DATE: 10/11/90 RESOLUTION NO. 936-90
DATE: 10/11/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 355-90 adopted
April 12, 1990- provided for a sum not to
exceed \$30,000.00 for the rendering of professional to be performed by LeBout, Lamb,
Leiby & MacRae, Galeway One, Newark,
New Jersey 07/102: and
WHEREAS, it is now deelred to amend
Résolution 355-90 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE'IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 355-90 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$19,342.55 which
shall be charged to Account No.
SSO-817-197-9919; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
-copy—of-line—Resolution—be—published.

STEVE AMSTER LEXUS GENERAL MANAGER SPRINGFIELD RESIDENT FOR 20 YRS. NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST of 250's & 400's

NO. 1 VOLUME DEALER



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'90 CUTLASS CALAIS S 4-DR. Mad Blue, Std ig Pwr Step, Pwe Biks Opi tg 2 J Liter Duad (Eng. Julio, Alum White, Stereofters, 15D Pkg Sik #101 VIN et.1773919

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