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Springfield Leader

VOL63 NO.2-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991-2*

Committee gives many awards for service to town, residents

By David Brown

Managing Editor

For their efforts in protecting life and property, and maintaining the efficient operation of the township the Springfield Township Committee bestowed a host of commendations during their public meeting Tuesday

Honorable Service Medals, Exceptional Duty Medals, Meritorious Service Medals, proclamations of appreciation and Community Service pins were awareded to a number of police officers, life guards and members of the community who have contributed their time and expertise to the

Karin Ferraro, Kristin McLear and Officers Peter Davis and Walter Denise Cameron, all life guards at the Brooks were also awarded the Honor-Springfield Community Pool, were able Service Medal for their arrest of commended for their rescues of an individual for possession of a swimmers in need of assistance dur- loaded .357-caliber magnum pistol ing the past pool season. Each was and a substantial amount of marijuanoted for her quick and effective na, discovered after the officers called response to life-threatening situations, a K-9 unit to the scene. and awarded official commendations

den were commended for their service ing a loaded .22-caliber handgun and to the township, and awarded the an additional 500 rounds of ammuni-Springfield Community Service pin tion, were also given the Honorable and the a certificate of recognition

in establishing the township's "Right their roles in providing medical assis-To Know" program. Her expertise tance in several heart-attack incidents and knowledge in identifying and in the township. labeling hazardous substances in the Officers William Wrisley and Wilworkplace has, according to officials, liam Sedlack responded to a first aid saved the township a substantial call at a local residence, where they

By David Brown

Managing Editor

the Planning and Zoning boards to

pal planning was tabled upon second

reading by the Township Committee.

which has agreed to look the bill over

In a display of bipartisan coopera-

throughout the evolution of the con-

cept, the Republican majority voted in

favor of Democratic Committee-

table the proposed ordinance for

Forman, who authored the initial

evening criticized the second version,

written by Republican Committeeman

and moved to table the issue for furth-

there are some points we don't agree

by Mr. Katz is a rather tight one as

opposed to a flexible one that I would

prefer," said Forman, "It is usually

considered preferable to have a cer-

tain amount of flexibility in terms of

instruction and timing and course

material," she said, adding that the

Staff Writer

academic ability of high school

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores

have been released by most munici-.

palities in Union County and the pro-

cess of analyzation and criticism

down around the country as well as

the state, educators are split on what

the findings mean. Furthermore, dis-

cussions as to whether or not the

udents' knowledge-keep-cropping

dardized test in about half of the states

and used by many colleges as a means

of determining college readiness,

have been called racist, blased, sexist,

According to Tom Long, the super-

and unfair yardsticks of learning.

While scores for the most part are

on." Forman said.

"While we agree on the concept,

"The approach that has been taken

again and refine it if necessary.

receive formal instruction in munici-

An ordinance requiring members of

said the committee, was to contract the work out to a private company, which would have cost the township thousands of dollars.

The blue of police uniforms lined contingent of its officers was commended for various meritorious acts in the line of duty.

Officers John Cook and Edward McNany were awarded the Honorable Service Medal for their apprehension in 1990 of two individuals who were found to be in possession of a loaded handgun, and over \$9,000 in cash proceeds from the suspects' involvement in a drug distribution network.

Officers William Wrisley and Christopher LaFragola, for their Carol Bonosky and Joanne Gemen- apprehension of an individual carry-Service Medal for their actions.

Bonosky was lauded for her efforts awarded to four police officers for

Controversial ordinance is tabled

a profit to the town."

form would be "more a detriment than

be able to make changes, and with this

approach and content with Mr. Katz,"

Katz, while defending his revision of

the initial proposal, agreed to re-

"I'm perfectly willing to work with

"In the initial draft of the ordinance

there were some defects." he said.

"including things like stripping peo-

even though our courts would recog-

nize that happens to be a right that can

"The initial draft established train-

ing, but it didn't identify what that

training would consist of," Katz said.

"But further than that, the draft prop-

osed by Marcia - and I'm not taking

anything away from it, but improving

of funding. If there's one thing that

any legislator understands, it's that

you don't introduce an ordinance

Under the guidelines of the most

that's not enforceable."

Marcia if she thinks improvement

can be made," said Katz.

version of the ordinance, Tuesday ple of their right to sit on these boards,

SATs receive mixed review:

educators question viability

I think as time goes by we should

Medals for Exceptional Duty were

passage of the ordinance in its present ning and Zoning board members

citation to a woman in full cardiac arrest. Responding to a similar call. Officer John Rowley and Cpl. Rodney Pedersen administered CPR to an

Officers Michael Ferrigno and James Fine were awarded Meritorions Service Medals for their chension of three burglars in May this year. Responding to a report of a possible burglary, Ferrigno identified and, after giving chase, apprehended the burglar in his vehicle. Upon a search of the area, Fine and Ferrigno located and arrested the two accomplices. Cash, jewelry and weapons, the

"Before you is the finest police force around," said Mayor Marc Marshall, a sentiment echoed by the full

exceptional individuals," said Com-

"We are proud of the fact that our police department excels in saving lives," said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, calling the group's record of handling medical emergencies

day on the streets is not an imagined danger," said Marshall, concluding the ceremony. "Thank you for risking

would be required to complete

course of instruction in at least 10

areas of municipal planning which

would be funded by the municipality,

pliance within six months of appoint-

"Again, legislating a concept is

legislation," said Katz. "You don't

legislate concepts. If you don't tell

people exactly what's expected of

them, then the ordinance fails through

nething that is foreign to the area of

ment to either board.

1992, and would require com-

"The danger you guys face every

being discussed in professional and academic circles at the national level. The course of study for the young-

LUNGING FOR YARDAGE — Dayton Regional High School senior halfback Andrew Huber tries to elude three Hillside tacklers during the Bulldogs' 21-8 win Saturday at Melsel Field. The victory was the first of the year for Dayton and snapped a six-game

With communication and mobility improving every year, making the world's nations and their markets increasingly dependent on one another, educators in communities like Springfield are, as a result, broadening the scope of their stu-

"A course content base that does not include a global view is not as effective as it can be," said Albert LaMorge, director of curriculum for the Springfield schools, at the conclusion of a status report of the district's recently revised social studies

losing streak. See story. Page B1.

By David Brown

Managing Editor

It is usually easier to keen track of

something as it gets smaller. Not so

with the globe.

"If all the people in the world were lined up, every fourth person would be Chinese," said LaMorge. "How many of our kids know even four things about China?"

According to LaMorge and the kindergarten and first grade teachers present, the revised social studies curriculum should help combat the problem of a narrow. Western persit ctive.

According to LaMorge, the revisions were prompted by a regular curriculum review required by the state,

Educators address foreign issues

sters will include an examination of 12 countries on six continents, and the use of multi-cultural teaching materials consisting of texts, maps and more. The first-grade program has been expanded with an emphasis on

of the globe, discussed the same evening by coincidence, is the program for students who speak English as a second language. Strides are being taken to improve the process by which foreign language speaking students assimilate elements of their new environment.

Springfield now has 12 participants in the ESL program, including students who speak Russian, Arabic. Spanish, Romanian, Ponuguese, German and Togalog, the native language of the Philippines. All of these stu-

dents speak English to some degree. "This is the second year that we have a diverse multicultural student population that represents more than seven different languages which are predominant languages used by the Rosemarie Krosche, administrator of

According to Krosche, under state guage when the student population exceeds 10 students, and a bilingual students that speak one foreign

ESL instructors Camille Paolino and Jan Kampel updated the school board on the methods and materials used in the program, which, said Kampel, often becomes a "safe haven" for the non-English-speaking children until they become more comfortable with English-speaking

these students experience," said Kamnel. "The ESL program provides them with a sympathetic learning environ ment" which can help foster a positive self-image and pride.

the ESL program has put modern technology to use to reach the homes of the students, an important part of Video tapes, cassettes and even con the assimilation process.

"One of our goals is to get the parents of these students to become active participants," said Kampel, noting most of the ESL parents do not participate in school activities occause of their own discomfort with

the language. Evening programs have also been established to provide parents the pportunity to improve their language skills with their children. The weekly project and the other "at home" comonents of the program were funded through a \$20,000 grant from the State Department of Education, and

will be evaluated in the spring. "The mark of a superior program is when parents are involved and student home," said board member Gary Tiss. "Our program seems to capitalize on new technology such as compute law, school districts must provide a assisted instruction to enhance the program in English as a Second Lan-mastery of the English language. I'm impressed with the planning that has gone into the program, the utilization experiences for students and their parents, and the creative approach that makes our program different from

traditional ESL programs." "We're now faced with the reality of our community becoming multi-Schools Dr. Gary Friedland, who described the program as an effort to keep up with that cultural



nee's class at Walton School in Springfield.

Civic calendar. People in the news Page Firefighters recognized. Page 5 Entertainment Pages B3-B5

intendent of schools in Linden, "I'm a student of statistics and I know that This is the third and last in a series the coefficient of reliability can be about the SAT and the controversy challenged for any standardized test. over its effectiveness, fairness and With the SATs especially, there are reliability in reporting on the some students who do not test well Long, however, would not com-

ment on the test's potential for bias The test has come under fire from various minority and women's groups who have complained that the test'

questions are biased. According to the American Association of University Women - a watchdog group, "The bias arises because the types of questions favoring each gender are not evenly

School district officials in variou Union County municipalities have They have not, however, released

nistrators will not com Soo SATs, Page 2

What's Inside Pages B1-B2 Classified Pages B5-B8 What's Going On......Page B2 James Phelan, formerly of

Rahway, writes book about his 15 nonths as an English professor at Ohlo State University. This is Phelan's third book. See the story n the Entertainment section.

Local daily's policies said to hinder the legal process

By Glenn Fannick Reports that the practices of a local

Union County Prosecutor's Office. with some papers like The Courier

News and The Daily Journal," said Robert O'Leary, a spokesman for the Prosecutor's Office. "It's a general problem that happens because of the lack of integrity of some reporters," David Levine, editor of The Daily Journal, refused to comment on the situation without being told about specific cases that have been thrown

out of court. O'Leary said he could not recall any specific cases where charges had been lessaned or dropped, but he didacknowledge that the practice of names being released happens often n some newspapers if the Prosecutor's Office does not stop the informa-

tion from being released.

names of victims and witnesses," ho said. "When witnesses read their

less inclined to testify. In the past it has been difficult for us to bring cases daily newspaper have resulted in to court when the public knows the criminal charges being reduced or names and addresses of the witnesses. dropped have been confirmed by the Some witnesses have said they will not testify because they are embarrassed or they fear for their

> While there is no law against print ing the names of people involved in a victims, or witnesses - there are codes of ethics that police forces try to impose to help them stay in control of "There is no law against it,"

O'Leary said, "however, there's an understood prohibition to not compromise a name. There's nothing the Prosecutor's Office can do except ask them not to print certain inform he said. If a newspaper is printing factual information, the Prosecutor's Office cannot take any official steps against them.

According to the police chief in a Union County municipality, the Pro-secutor's Office recently sent a memo

Cases hindered by paper

(Continued from Page 1) to all Union municipalities to warm to be made public about crimes within them about information which is 24 hours of their occurrence. Excepbeing released. The prosecutor, he tions to the law are designated to be at said, does not want reporters to pry the liberty of the local police information out of night-shift officers
who often are on duty when none of
"In deciding on the release of inforinformation out of night-shift officers the high-ranking officers are in the mation as to the identity of a victim,

with protecting the rights of innocent people who should not be on trial in ered," Section 2 of the order states in the press. He said some daily papers part. "These concerns are heightened have a tendency to print witnesses" and victims' names on a regular basis. no arrest yet made." In November 1985, Governor Tho-Order 123, which governs the release not returned. Ruotolo has been the

The order provides for information

the safety of the victim and the vic-He said the police are concerned tim's family and the integrity of any when a crime has been reported, but

The Spectator's calls to the prosemas Kean signed into law Executive cutor, Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr., were

SATs get mixed review

(Continued from Page 1) Regional schools
ment on whether or not the tests are In Union County's four regional fair. When asked, they usually have high schools, which cover more than a said they support having their stu-half dozen municipalities, the scores dents train for the test, but would not were some of the highest in the counsay if taking the test was in their best ty. The highest score, though, was Summit's 1,057, with students scor-

A few did speak out. Students need three things to graduate in New Jersey - they must meet curriculum requirements, must have attended the required number of days, and must pass the HSPT. The HSPT was originally the Minimum Basic Skills Test which started in the tainside, had a total average score of 1970s and was changed over to the 897 for 1991. HSPT several years ago.

Mayor to appear on TV-3 talkshow

Mayor Marc Marshall will be host on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 program "Downtown: A Talk With scored considerably lower in the ver-

with host Rich Leonard, allows were at David Brearley and Governor viewers to call in with their questions Livingston where the math and verbal and gives Marshall an opportunity to scores were separated by 84 points. address issues of concern affecting Hillside was the most consistent, with residents of Springfield. The call-in only 23 points dividing the two phone number is (908) 636-5333. 20 on TV-3 at 5:30 p.m.

ing above 500 on both sections. At Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark the scores for the year were 767 - 395 verbal and 372 math.

in part takes in Springfield and Moun-David Brearley Regional students, many of whom are from Kenilworth,

Jonathan Dayton Regional, which

scored an average of 846. Governor Livingston students scored the lowest of the four schools with a 756 average. Countywide scores

Across the board every school Your Mayor," Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. bal section than the mathematics sec-"Downtown", a live call-in show tion. The two greatest differences scores, New Jersey's average was 886 This program will be repeated Oct. with the verbal score being 52 points

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Civic Calendar

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

The freshman class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold a fund-raiser car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For \$4, the students will get make a vehicle "squeaky clean."

Columbus Day is observed. Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the Municipal

. Tuesday

☐ The Springfield Board of Adjustment meets in the Municipal Build-

☐ The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education will hold an adjourned regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenil-



IN THE READING CORNER — Tammy Freedgood's first grade class the Sandmeler School in Springfield enjoying books in the Reading Corner. From left, are first graders, Elana Toboul, Milena Henry, Dean Chencharik, Nicholas Perretti, and Rochelle Leonardo.



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Text offers new approach to studying for the SAT's

well study math."

What is a politically correct shortcut to remembering the definition of "sedition?" Try this route: "Karl Marx's publisher was demanding. He rejected Marx's first manuscript of The Communist Manifesto saying, 'This edition does not contain enough sedition." "

Vain attempts at positive thinking, trying to convince yourself "that the opposite sex is often attracted to equations and big words" will obviously not work. Instead, use the power of negative thinking, "Begin to feel a hatred of this test and all that it stands for...It will give you the necessary drive and determination needed for

Parents, if one can cast aside possi-20-odd years out of high school, couldn't put it down.

The 1991 edition of "Up Your Score: The Underground Guide to Psyching Out the Scholastic Apptitude Test," was approved last week by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education and will be added to the curriculum. The volume, published by New Chapter Press, will be used as a supplemental text in SAT preparatory courses alongside more traditional works such as "10 SATs."

"Up Your Score," first published in 1987, was written by three New York same pitch 24 hours a day without high school students, Larry Berger, inhaling. If, however, you do not have Manck Mistry, and Paul Rossi. Each perfect pitch, and you still want to had conquered the SAT with com-

Tongue-in-cheek, the three, who The most appropriate place to study went on to Yale and Cornell Universifor the math section of the SAT is in ties, state their aims in penning an the bathroom because of the wealth of SAT review: "If we could write a geometric shapes like square tiles and manual telling confused, bored, and round drains and because "when you sexually frustrated students like us go to the bathroom you're not doing across this great land how to rock on anything else useful so you might as the SAT we would ... be providing a contribution to society that could bring us enough funds to pay for college and a chance to get on

> Using fiction, concentration games that are not popular in bars, and scientific studies on the most efficient manner of putting pencil to paper to fill in smarting the lords of the SAT, the New Jersey-based Educational Testing Service, known throughout the book as the Evil Testing Serpent. Excluding its meaty lessons in the subject matter of the SAT, "Up Your

Score" is a creative primer on the ins and outs of taking this test. The book explains why educated guesses are better than non-answers, points out ble charges of sedition, this is it - a that the difficulty level increases with student-written book on studying for each successive question, discloses the SATs that is both entertaining and how the Evil Testing Scrpent provides enlightening. This former student, one Attractive Foil, namely a "tricky wrong answer" with every question, and features advice on how to cope with proctors who may violate stu-

> SAT season, a gut-wrenching period for both parents and students, is approaching once again. "Up Your Score" should lower blood pressures

And besides, what is the alternative? As the student-authors comment lightly: "The phone company is always looking for people to work as dial tones. The only prerequisite for employment is that you can hold the

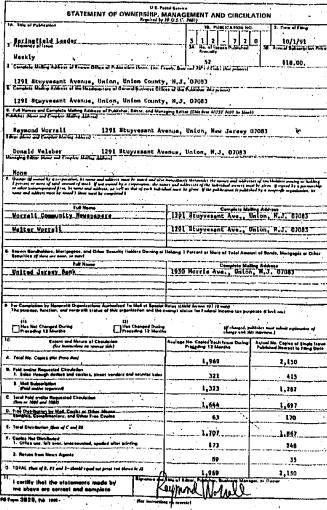


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people in the news

KBI Systems honored

Sony Corporation's Business and Professional Group presented its national award as Multimedia Dealer of the Year, to Walter Vierschilling, president of KBI Systems

Taylor parised KBI's technical expertise, adding Sony's intention to expand its role as a leading manufac turer of Multimedia products.

Expressing his gratitude for the

Roth named manager

ager, effective Sept. 23.

Sterling, Nappen & Chavkin announced that Eric Roth of Spring-

field has joined the firm as a tax man

Roth received a bachelor of asience

degree in accounting from Brooklyn

College and a master's degree in taxa-

tion from Pace University Graduate

School of Business. He is a member

of the American Institute of Certified

Public Accountants and the New

York State Society of Certified Public

Accountants. He is also an adjunct

professor at Kean College night

Prior to joining Sterling, Nappen &

Chankin. Roth's experience has been

in public accounting for the past eight

years. His specialized services include

Book Bingo is on the agenda for Oct. 21 from 3:30 to 4:30. Played like award, Vierschilling said it "reaffirms bingo game but using book titles instead of numbers, children must read KBI's commitment to the emerging ndependently to participate. The program is suggested for children in technologies of Multimedia, Interacecond grade and up. Paperback books are awarded as prizes. tive Teleconferencing and Video A story/craft program titled "My Special Place" will be held on Oct. 23 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children ages 5 and up are welcome to come hear

"Stories by Pumpkin Light" is scheduled for Oct. 28, from 7 to 7:30. This program will be Halloween stories for children ages and up. Children are invited to come in their Halloween costume or pajamas and to bring a stuffed animal for company.

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library

On Oct. 16, a Kindergarten Story Time is planned. Designed for child

en enrolled in kindergarten, the Story Time will run from 3:30 to 4:15

nnounces special programs scheduled for October.

tories and make a craft project.

Registration is required for these programs. Residents can stop by the ibrary or call the Children's Department at 376-4930.

The Children's Department of the Springfield of the Springfield Public

ibrary announces its Fall Story Time schedule. There are two Story Time programs scheduled for preschoolers ages 3 up 4 to 5. One group will meet Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:15, beginning on Oct. 1. The other group will meet Thursday mornings from 0:30 to 11:15, beginning on Oct. 3.

The Toddler Story Time program is for children age 21/2 to 31/2 accomanied by a caregiver. This program will be held on Wednesday mornngs from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and will begin on Oct. 2.

Mother Goose Rhyme Time is designed to introduce young children to group activity at the library. It is a 20-minute program for children ages B months to 21/2 accompanied by a caregiver. This program is offered on Oct. 8 and Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for these programs is now open and will continue until the rograms are full.

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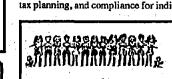
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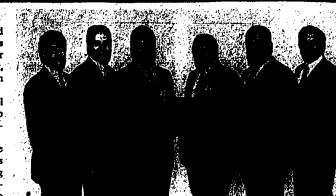


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From left, Bruce Rachman, Jim Sandy, Craig Taylor, Walter Vierschilling, Russell Zink and Nate Wolinsky.

viduals, corporations, estates and of Honor, "Best in Show," for his trusts, and partnerships. The diverse clientele he has serviced includes real estate management and construction. manufacturing, and retail and service oriented industries, as well as not-forprofit entities. His areas of responsibility will be within the tax area for the firm's clientele.

Stieve congratulated Miskewitz completes Richard Stieve of Springfield, own-Army basic training

er of Photography by Stieve, Millburn, was recognized by Richard Zoschak, president of the Professional Springfield has completed basic train-Photographers Association of New ing at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Jersey, after being awarded the Court

wedding video production entry. Stieve also received three awards

tics, military courtesy, military jus-Presentation of these awards were tice, first aid, and Army history and made at the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey's annual convention recently at the Tai Mahal in Atlantic City.

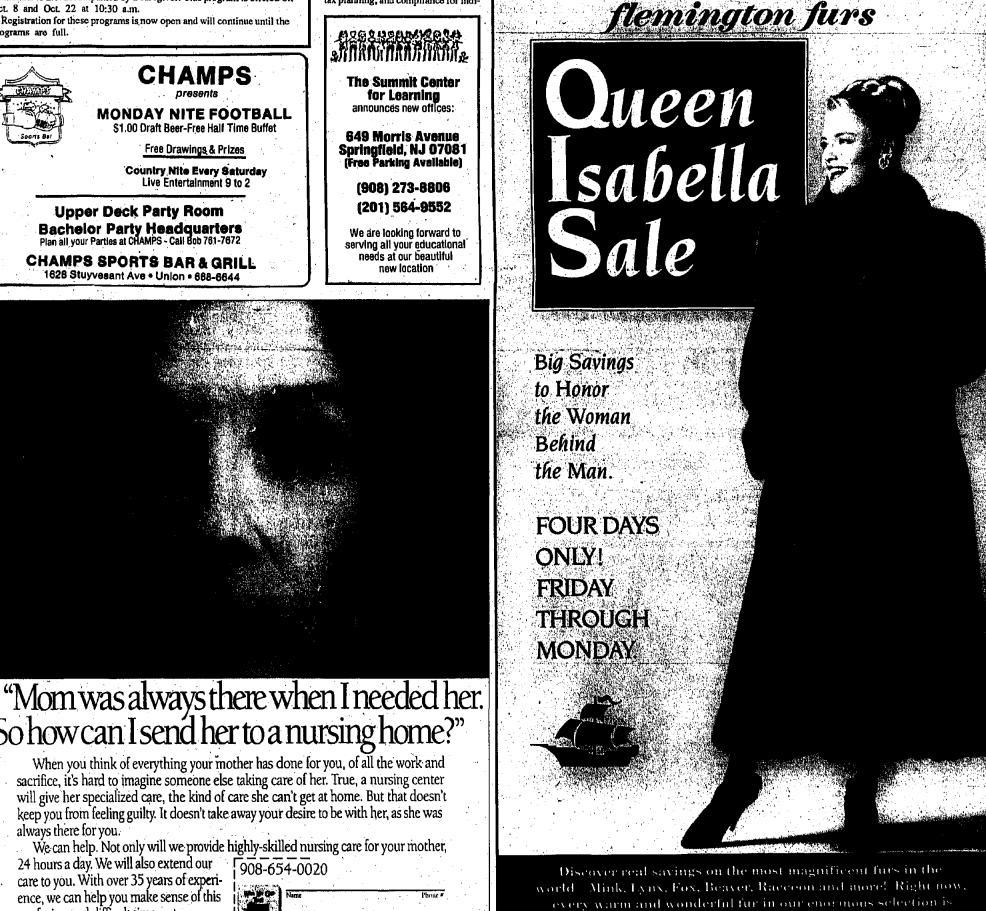
Pvt. Thomas F. Miskewitz of

He is the son of Patricia Cubberley-Heller of Westfield, formerly of Springfield, and stepson of the late Mr. Heller. The private is a 1989 graduate of

monies, weapons, map reading, tac-

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and completed two years at Lebanon Valley College

He is now stationed at Fort Riley, During the training, students Kansas



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student update

Choir slates fundraiser

The Choral Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its annual Pumpkin Sale this weekend.

As in the past, students who are members of the Vocal Workshop, Concert Choir and Chorale will sell pumpkins door to door on assigned outes throughout Springfield and untainside. In order to reach a greter number of homes in the school nunities, the sale will begin on late Friday afternoon and run into early Friday evening and continue throughout the day on Saturday.

The Choral Parents Society, the Choral Department's support organization, sponsors the Pumpkin Sale as one of its fund-raising projects. Money raised by the sale go toward special programs in the Choral Music Department including music festival participation and scholarship

The group, which has been the recipient of numerous awards in the past, s under the direction of Brend Kay-Kucin, a popular area soloist who has performed with many groups including the New Jersey Pro Musica, the Arioso Chamber Ensemble, the New Jersey Schola Cantorum and the Williams Center Chorale.

The Choral Department's plans for the uncoming year include an fall vocal concert in November, participation in the Children's Hospital Ecumenical

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Larry Cohn

Service, and participation in the Springfield-Mountainside traditional alumni Messiah concert in December.

'College Night' announced addition, there will be two seminars

Area high school students will have a chance to investigate future educational opportunities when the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 sponsors its annual "College Night," Oct. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue in Clark. Representatives from more than 100 institutions of higher learning

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STUDYING THE PAST - Kelly Flores with her second grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield.

are now studying dinosaurs in science. will attend College Night, which will dance Departments of be held in various locations thorughout the Arthur L. Johnson building. In conducted during the program, one on

financial aid and another on the athle-

tic recruiting and admissions process.

The directors of guidance from all

four Union County Regional High

Schools - David Brearley, Jonathan

Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov-

emor Livingston - will be in atten-

dance and available for consultation,

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lelping kids do better.*

Bonnie Gold, M.A.

Barry Gold, Ph.D.

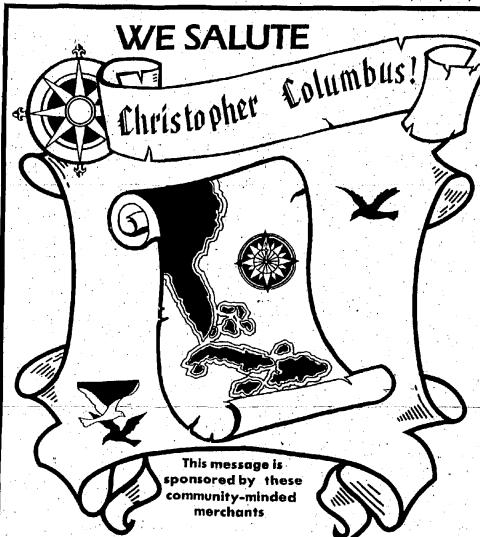
From left, her students, Jeffrey Bunn, Ryan/Stromeyer,

Lauren Belliveau, Joseph Albiez and Frank Carbone,

All high school students from the nation. An independent panel of edu Regional District and neighboring cators, business people and civic leaders chose the recipients from among communities are encouraged attend, as are the parents. For more 794 applications looking at leadership nformation on the Regional District characteristics, career aspiration 'College Night," one can contact Peter Fabriele at Arthur L. Johnson and past academic performance

Regional High school, (908) 382-0910; or Thomas Long at (201) ing tomorrow's leaders by providing scholarship funds for young people today," said association President 376-6300, Ext. 328. Cohn awarded grant Bob Hughes. "We look for students who exemplify the entrepreneurial Larry Cohn of Springfield has been spirit that is the backbone of Ameriawarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Association for the Self-

This is the foundation's third scho larship competition. Funding has been provided by several business owner who believe in the NASE's goal of supporting the competitive growth of small business through services and benefits. The foundation is actively seeking contribution for the 1992 program. Contributions are tax deductible and should be sent to the foundation in care of the NASE, 2121 Precinct Line Road, Hurst, Texas, 76054



Employed. Cohn, 18, will study

mathematics as a freshman at the Uni-

versity of Rochester in New York.

Cohn became eligible for the scholar-

ship through the association member-

ship of his father, Aubrey E. Cohn, of

The NASE, through the NASE

The Service Doctor in Springfield.

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Burn center recognizes local firefighters

The Saint Barnabas Burn Founda- also receive Valor Awards for pertion of Livingston will honor 11 New-ark firefighters with special recogni-from July 1990 to July 1991. The firetion awards and the Outstanding Team Effort Award at the Foundation's fourth annual Valor Awards dinner, Oct. 24, at Mayfair Farms in Valor Awards.

West Orange. Five recipients of the foundation's 'Outstanding Team Effort Award" "We hope to play a role in developare Captain Thomas McGovern of Toms River, firefighters George Anderson of Nutley, Steven DeCuester of Laurence Harbor, Michael DeLane of Springfield and Peter Par-

Ionorary chairman of the dinner will be John J. McMullen, chairman and owner of the New Jersey Devils The foundation supports The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas Medical

presentation of the evening.

clubs in the news

Echo Lake Naturalists club

announce upcoming events

Echo Lake Naturalists Club will meet on Oct. 8, 1991 at

8:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church located on Mountain

Avenue in Westfield, New Jersey. "Forever Wild" a prog-

ram given by Robert Villani, the author of a newly pub

lished book about Baxter State Park will be the featured

Mr. Villani will give a slide presentation that illustrates

Baxter Park in Maine in all seasons of the year. Baxter

State Park is one of the largest parks in the country with a

focus on total wilderness. Included in Mr. Villani's presen-

tation will be photographs of various habitats encompass-

Bird watch outing scheduled

A Birding Trip is planned for Oct. 12. Members will-

ing northern breeding birds and moose.

Center in Livingston, New Jersey's only certified burn treatment facility. Six New Jersey firefighters will

fighters were nominated by their respective departments and selected by a committee of firefighters for the dangerous conditions. The earth was soft from recent rain storms and the "The Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation is pleased to pay special tribute to these firefighters who risked their own lives to save another," stated worked feverishly to free the man. So

David A. Wagner, executive director as not to create a spark and ignite the of the foundation. Outstanding Team Effort Award gasoline, the men used hydraulic tools to cut through the metal of the cab. Captain McGovern and Firefighters The rescue was completed in three Anderson, DeCuester, DeLane and hours and the victim was transported Partridge, recipients of the Founda-tion's Outstanding Team Effort DeLane, 30, became a Newark fi DeLane, 30, became a Newark fire

ourney to Sandy Hock guided by Linda Federico where

birds. Trip participants are urged to bring lunch, binoculars, insect repellent and seasonal clothing. For further

'Lunch Bunch' meets

The Mountainside Chapter 4498 of the American Asso-

ciation of Retired Persons announced the following activi-

The "Lunch Bunch" will have the monthly luncheon

today at the Willows, Green Brook, at 1 p.m. Further infor-

mation is available by calling Andrey Silsbey at 654-8684.

at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Moun-

tainside, at I p.m. Lois Wiehl, program chairperson,

announced there will be an interesting program at the

meeting. All senior citizens are invited to participate.

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The regular meeting of the chapter will be held Oct. 17

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information please call 687-4629.

es for October.

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without hesitation, the Rescue Squad who are all Emergency Medical Tech-

nicians, entered the hole amidst With assistance from Newark Emergency Medical Service, they

This year, there are seven varieties of cookies to choose from: Thin Mints, Caramel DeLites, Peanut But-

Annual Girl Scout cookie sale nears

Girl Scouts from Union County and selling cookies door-to-door. They cabins, and an all-weather recreationarts of Middlesex and Somerset will also set up cookie booth sales al and dining facility, Camp Hoover is parts of Middlesex and Somerset counties who are members of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will sell cookies Oct. 11-27.

Deliveries to customers are scheuled from Nov. 18 to Dec. 1. In addition to carning awards, Tshirts, patches, and free visits camp, the Girl Scouts help booster their troop funds and gain entrepreneurial experiences from selling

ter sandwiches, Shortbread, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut Butter Patties, and the new Praline Royale. All of the cookies are made without artifical colors and can be frozen for future Last year, more than 350,000 boxes

of Girl Scout cookies were sold by the Girl Scouts of Washington Rock Girl

between November 18 to December 1 availible for year-round use at to give the public additional buying weekend or weekly rates to both Girl

For further information about the Rock Girl Scout Council at 232-3236. Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's fall program got off to a swinging start with a Double Dutch jump rope workshop offered to Cadette and enior Girl Scouts. These junior high and high school girls participated in the Double Dutch Workshop in order to learn the fundamentals of the sport so they could teach it to younger Girl

Renumie Girl Scouts and their troop leaders learned important camping skills during "Fall Fun," which was recently held at Camp Hoover. Nestled in the woods of Sussex County overlooking Swartswood Lake, Scout Council. This year, Girl Scouts Camp Hoover is Washington Rock hope to increase this number when Girl Scout Council's resident camp which offers tent camping, heated 07090, 908-232-3236.

Scouts and the public.

programs for Junior Girl Scouts at

cil is still taking registration for other late fall and early winter activities, such as skiing and skating. Girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are welcomed to join the more than 7,000 girls from 24 communities in Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties which are members of the largest organization for girls in the world. For Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 201 Grove St., E. Westfield, NJ

Photographer has grand opening

they hope to see migrating song birds, raptors and shoreand travel service, Oct. 19-26.

professional photographer and owner services — fax, photocopying, overof Jo Jan's Photography in Spring night express mail, shipping and field, will be celebrating the Grand packaging, travel reservation book-

quality, but not high prices." Residents are invited to stop by the Grand Opening of Jo Jan's Sentimen-

Opening of his new business, Jo Ian's ings, printing and more — with a tal Express at 114 Essex St. in Mill-Sentimental Express, a unique postal choice of tasteful gifts, cards and party decorations, Merrill is offering "a October. Fresh Meats...





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OPINION PAGE

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Raymond Worrall Publisher Don Velebei Tom Canava

Ann Deiker

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War against crime

Next to the establishment and maintenance of free travel and communication - roadways and the postal service, protection of individual rights and property - is the foundation of our democracy. Crime Prevention Month, therefore, deserves the attention received by these other essentials of our system.

Being aware of cars, strangers or events in the neighborhood that are out of the ordinary can save property and, in some cases, lives.

Local police have their job cut out for them. Despite contemporary methods of crime fighting for example, patrol cars outfitted with computer terminals, and other apparatus for immediate identification and assessment of potentially dangerous situations — neighborhood awareness has still proven to be a primary tool in effective crime control.

From 1989 to 1990, the number of arrests made in Union County increased 3 percent—a small increase compared to several other counties, where arrests increased by 7, 12 and 14 percent. Considering the depressed economy, which tends to increase the crime rate, particularly in the suburbs, 3 percent is not a bad record.

But local, county and state law enforcement officials need help. Patrol cars can cover only so much ground. Tight-municipal, county-and-state-budgetscan appropriate only so many dollars toward law enforcement manpower and equipment.

Desperately needed is the renewed efforts of homeowners and residents. By keeping an eye out for peculiarities in the neighborhood — a car that doesn't belong, strange faces or strange behavior in the neighborhood — citizens can help to eliminate a range of criminal activity.

An active role in preserving life and property, public and private, is a form of insurance. Indeed, it is an insurance policy at nominal cost, if not free, while the benefit is potentially priceless.

Calendars are nearly filled now with special days, weeks and months highlighting one cause or another. While most are deserving of their special recognition, Crime Prevention Month in New Jersey should be taken from the pages of the October calendar and put into practice year-round.

While guns and death do not underscore the battlefield conditions in all municipalities, fighting crime really is a war.

From theft and assault to the sale of illegal substances and domestic violence, the battle lines are clear: it's the good guys against the bad guys.

Help the good guys win. Take Crime Prevention Month seriously, and take an active role in crime prevention in October and throughout the year.

WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — Here's our latest photo feature for you to ponder. Do you know what it is? Or where it is? We'll let you know next week. In the meantime, if you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us

On-the-Job training program can be of aid

but the total cost of training a person is much more than you expected! Should you risk remaining understaffed? Should you postpone expanding your product line or service? Or, is there a public program that can offer

Fortunately, Union County businesses can rely upon the Union County On-the-Job Training Program. This program provides businesnew employees. This means that the be certified to participate. company is reimbursed for up to half the total wages paid to the employee during the training period. A traince's Program. In addition, any training

pate in the program. An employer completes a simple application form called a Request For Contract that outlines the nature of the business and the training position. The company may select the new employee from an existing pool of pre-certified job can- funds to administer the JTPA progdidates or have his or her own candi- rams-locally. date certified as eligible for the prog-

Stimulating Growth In **Business**

know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit in the Springfield Leader.

ram. Employees trained under this ses with wage subsidies of up to 50 program must be available to work, percent of the cost of training eligible meet certain income guidelines, and Any Union County business is eligible to participate in the On-The-Job

salary can be subsidized for as long as position within the company is eligible for reimbursement. However, Even better, it is simple to partici- training must be for a minimum of The On-The-Job-Training Program is one of a number of programs established under the federal Job Training Partnership Act enacted in 1983.

Union County is a recipient of grant

candidates and also runs training programs for youths, economically disadvantaged adults, older workers

workers dislocated due to plant clos-

ings and welfare clients.

Examples of Union County JTPA programs include occupational training in areas such as secretarial services, computer technology, health fields; lab services, welding, and tractor trailer driving. There have been lincluding below market rate financ-OIT programs for pre-school teaching, a site selection assistance progers, food and drug inspectors, and ram, a quarterly business property sales agents. In addition, there are guide, a quarterly newsletter, curprograms that help people find jobs rent and projected demographic and that teach basic workplace skills. data, research projects and

economic development, education, government, and rehabilitation and community organizations. The Union County Economic Development Corporation is among the Union County

The JTPA is a cost-effective way to train workers for your company. For further information about how this program can help your business, call Jean Koszulinski at the Union County

The Union County Economic Development Corporation is a private, not-for-profit organization whose objective is to stimulate business growth in Union County. The corporation offers a wide variety of The job training programs are over- ombudsman services. Most servicesseen by the volunteer Private Industry are free of charge. For more infor-Council. PIC members include rep- mation, call (908) 527-1166.

letters to the editor

Correct auto insurance problem

To the Editor:

In July we submitted a letter to the editor that asked, "What if all the auto insurers left the state?" We are going to find out. The other shoe has dropped. Allstate, along with other companies, has

announced they are leaving the 4.3 million New Jersey drivers high and dry. Reform has not been the answer as promised by past and recent legislatures or the Kean and Florio administrations. We have not seen 20-percent rate reductions, but we have had the "flex" applied to pacify the auto insurers. The great escape by insurance companies is on since an appeals court decreed auto insurance is a public utility.

Auto insurance in New Jersey is, to quote Winston Churchill, "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." If any of the brains who set this 20-year-old problem in motion had the opportunity to turn the clock back, would they make the same efforts to mess up? The benefits insurance companies, lawyers, legislators, governors, lobbyists and insurance commissithought they were offering have come to hurt the New Jersey driver with a

In 1988, Governor Kean had the best opportunity to correct the problem. The Legislature was ready for him to lead the way for reform, but he fumbled the opportunity. He wanted to be "Mr. Nice Guy" and left it to the Trenton Insiders to muddy the waters of auto insurance reform.

If Governor Jim Florio wants to serve a second term, he could do us all a favor and scrap the New Jersey auto insurance riddle and adopt the system that has proved successful in Michigan. C'mon Governor, be a champ. Get the Legislature to correct the problem and let us get on to the more important problems facing New Jersey. Martin Berkowitz

Cigarettes kill To the Editor

Heart disease has long been the No. 1 killer of Americans. However, a recently released study written by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society documents the frightening rise of deaths due to lung cancer and names the killer - cigarette smoking.

Neither sex is safe. The statistical risk of male cigarette smokers dying from lung cancer has more than doubled in the last three decades, but the risk for women cigarette smokers has more than quadrupled.

It's important to stop smoking and to stand behind programs that make it both unlawful and socially unacceptable to smoke. It's also important to recognize conditions that may signal changes in lung health. As a physician specializing in lung disease and breathing disorders, I see too many patients who are now suffering from smoking-related disorders. As with most health conditions, early diagnosis and treatment can save lives.

Cancer research and new treatment options have helped to reduce the mortality due to cancer. If lung cancer deaths, which continue to escalate, were omitted the cancer death rate would actually be declining. The National Cancer Institute study is a grim reminder that cigarettes kill.

John Penek, MD, FCCP Medical Director The Breathing Center

Allstate pulled out because it doesn't like the new insurance law

Last week, Allstate stunned its 400,000 policyholders and its employees in our state with the surprise announcement that it will desert them and pull out of New Jersey. It was not pleasant news for longtime customers, and it wasn't pleasant for the state at large. We would all prefe that Allstate remain in New Jersey and provide insurance.

But that is Allstate's decision to make, and unfortunately they say they

Some important questions have arisen in the wake of Monday's decision. One is what the policyholders should do next. The answer nothing. No insurance company is allowed to simply pull up and leave, the way they once were. We have a law I signed last year that sets up an orderly process for withdrawal, under which the departing company must make sure is policyholders have gotten insurance elsewhere. We intend to make sure that law is followed to the letter. Another question I have been asked s whother Allstate's abrupt

ncement is a sign that our new

From the Governor's Desk

Quite simply, it means the opposite. And by that I don't mean the law is designed to drive insurers out of New Jersey. But it is very pointedly designed to recognize that for too longin the past, the insurance companies were allowed to call the tune, and the drivers had no choice but to follow

There is no need to go into detail n New Jersey. Everyone who suffered under it knows that good drivers were jammed into the so-called bad ers' pool by insurance companies that could make more money if they didn't insure them. Drivers with perfect records were treated the same as

By Gov. Jlm Florio

to get into a car. It doesn't matter whether the car insurance company or the state is to blame for the system we had in the '70s and '80s. It wasn't working, and it had to be changed.

We changed to a system where good drivers will pay less than bad drivers; and bad drivers will have an incentive to become good drivers. Neither concept is radical, but, sad to say, they were lacking in New Jersey

for a number of years. Insurance is a complicated subject. But there are some relatively simple bottom-line elements to the situation New Jersey concerning Allstate. The company says its rates aren't high enough. They got a 7 percent rate increase in July, and now they want

well as the Public Advocate believe that Allstate is overcharging its customers in New Jersey. I suspect most, if not all, policyholders, believe a 28.7 percent increase is more than they can afford to pay, and more than the com-

tion, and when you pencirate the jumble of numbers that get tossed around at rate hearings, you come to another bottom line: Allstate doesn't

They preferred the old way - basing rates on a driver's gender or marital status, throwing good drivers into the JUA, unburdened by any obligation to cover even the best drivers. Allstate worked hard to oppose the

old-fashioned way. Allstate's dramatic action put New Jersey in the spotlight, but it is important to stress that this is a national

In state after state, consumers are saying they've had enough. Middle- expertise and computer wizardry. But

paper submitted in the rate applica- being squeezed by the big-ticket items in their lives. They are pressured by costs that prevent them from getting ahead, no matter how hard they work, because they just can't keep up with the increases. Money that people could save by paying lower insurance premiums is money they could use toward a down payment on a house, or

So, it should not surprise the insurnow law in the Legislature last year. ance companies that a new day is Failing there, they spent millions of dawning. State after state is untandollars to pay lawyers to try to over- gling the complicated corporate webs turn the law in court. They lost that and the arcane and questionable lawsuit, and now they say they will accounting practices that help insurpick up their bat and ball and go ance companies shield earnings and. call them something other than pro-It's too bad. There's plenty of fits. Allstate's claim to be losing money to be made in New Jersey, the money in New Jersey is not as cutand-dried as it might seem. Experts

say it's all a matter of how you read In the old days, states just couldn't afford to match the insurance companies when it came to accounting

tate's decision regarding New Jersey warning to California. The company does four times more business there; and has threatened to leave because new rate-cutting measures are about

A state as densely populated as New Jersey will never have the lower car insurance rates in the country. But we needn't have the highest. And there is no reason we can't have a system where drivers are treated fairly charged an honest price, based on an

We've changed to that kind of a system in New Jersey. It's brand-new and naturally it will seem disruptive to some at first. But the insurance companies that choose to stay and play by the new, fair rules will not be disappointed. Our door is open

From the Governor's Desk is a monthly column written by Gov.

election '91

Cohen honored by New Jersey's NOW

Monmouth County College as one of zation as "Legislator of the Year" for

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden

ing records and their outspoken

as well as their answers to the group's

announced last week a series of prop-

osals to reduce state government

ernor Florio's \$2.8 billion worth of

has been set; raise taxes and increase

spending," Bagger said.
"The Republican Party is commit-

ted to take action next year to roll

back the Florio tax increases. Howev

er, to make good on our pledge to

lower taxes, we must reduce state

osals will help us meet that objec

tive," he said

spending. These budget reform prop-

The proposals advocated by Bagger

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tax increases in 1990, the Democratic-

"Following the enactment of Gov-

and Essex County Freeholder and tion's \$2.8 billion tax package when it

Assembly candidate Monroe J. Lust- came before the Legislature in 1990.

bader have all received the endorse- Lustbader, a spokesman against

ment of the New Jersey Taxpayers increased taxes and the need to cut

TAXPAC endorsed the three 21st level, was also endorsed by

Assembly in the 22nd District, permission would be needed to fill

controlled Legislature increased state every state government department

pattern of the Florio administration tee. All state agencies and state sup-projected.

Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen, D- awards, and Cohen said he was "deep-Union, a candidate for re-election in ly honored by the award," and vowed to create a 100-foot buffer zone Barbara Kallk to further curb the the 21st Legislative District, was hon- "to continue the legislative fight to around health care facilities to protect ored last week by the National Orga- secure and protect the rights of all women from harassment and intimi-Cohen, an advocate to protect a been favorably released from the

woman's right of choice, has been legislatively active during his first term in the General Assembly on issues concerning or impacting on seven other legislators from the women. His legislation mandating Assembly and Senate at a luncheon prison terms for the arson of health during the organization's state confer- care facilities passed the Assembly,

government spending at the county

The endorsement was also based on

the three Republicans' support of

instituting the power of voter recall of

Westfield Mayor Richard H. Bag- tion program supervised by a perma- ported programs should be evaluated ger; Republican candidate for nent Vacancy Review Board whose to determine if they are still needed

any state employee vacancy. The state

workforce would decline by attrition,

with substantial operating budget

spending by 13 percent in 1991. The with a legislative oversight commit-

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dation from anti-choice protestors has Assembly Judiciary Committee and is

ence. This was the first year of the and had the approval of the New into law by the governor. Legislation

the Legislature.

abuses of strip searches has cleared both houses favorably, and is awaiting action by the governor. Cohen said, "I am today proud to receive this award and the recognitio

awaiting a floor vote. of my legislative efforts on behalf of women in this state. With the impend-Cohen's legislation to extend the ing approval of judicial candidates Commission on Sex Discrimination and his co-sponsorship of a bill to like Judge Thomas, the state Legislarequire health insurers to pay for ture will ultimately be the final buffer mammography tests have been signed to protect and safeguard the rights of

State GOP candidates endorsed by TAXPAC Senator C. Louis Bassano, Bassano and Ogden were staunch Referendum, which would give New Bassano, Ogden and Lustbader have opponents of the Florio administra- Jerseyans the right to petition to place issues on the ballot not acted upon by

> All three Republican candidates earned a 100 percent rating from TAXPAC. Democrat Assemblyman Neil Cohen was given a 20-percent rating on the same issues by

In separate endorsements of all three candidates, TAXPAC noted that state

to determine if they are still needed

Adoption of a "Gramm-Rudman'

style state constitutional amendment

to guarantee that the state budget,

which begins the fiscal year balanced

on paper, ends the fiscal year without

mandate across-the-board spending

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and are operating efficiently.

A continuing independent audit of a deficit. This amendment would

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Mental Health Counselor

• Adult/Adolescent/Child Counseling

Interpersonal and Behavior Problems

Depression - Anxiety - Phobias

· Low Self-Esteem - Assertiveness

"pledged to oppose higher taxes and

reduce the burden on the taxpayer and to get the economy of New Jersey moving again," TAXPAC noted. TAXPAC is an all-volunteer tax-

revenue projections and insufficient

legislative oversight of state prog

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to seek tax reductions by controlling state spending and (have) a voting record which reflects this." "These actions are needed

payers political action committee rep-

Bagger proposes reductions in government spending

put in order. We cannot continue with annual budget crises brought on by uncontrolled spending, irresponsible

GOP responds to poll about Florio policies

The three Republican candidates under the administration's homestead for the Legislature's 21st District said rebate plan. It shows that the small Monday that a just-released poll con-difference of a modest rebate check firms their assessment that wide- does not fool most New Jerseyans, spread dissatisfaction exists among who obviously are upset by the Florio New Jerseyans with the Florio admi- government's enactment of billions of nistration's tax and economic dollars in new taxes."

According to Senator C. Louis Bas- linkage between how New Jerseyans sano, Assemblywoman Mauren view the governor's performance on Ogden, and Essex County Freeholder/ taxes and his 17 percent positive rat-Assembly candidate Monroe J. Lust- ing on both the state budget and ecobader, disapproval with the gover- nomic policies. nor's performance is now "running rampant" based on the Star-Ledger/ Eagleton Institute poll.

The latest poll, published Sunday, percent rated Florio excellent.

"Nearly three out of four New issue we've criticized all along - the policies tax policies enacted by the governor and the Democrat-controlled Legislay the Democrats negatively."

surveyed view the tax hikes enacted enactment of the Quality Education Ogden noted, "I think the fact that Bassano, Ogden, Lustbader and other the governor's ratings are so low at Republican leaders have criticized the this time comes at a critical juncture, program as one that will actually since the survey was conducted with aggravate the growth in property taxn months of the mailing of checks es for most suburban homeowners

Lustbader said there is a strong

is nearly the same for how voters view as well as his handling of the budget reported that 73 percent of New and the economy, New Jerseyans Jerseyans surveyed gave Florio rat- obviously don't agree with his preings of either fair or poor. Of the mise that taxes needed to be increased remaining 27 percent surveyed, 20 in order to balance the budget and percent gave the governor a good rat-maintain economic stability." Lustng and 4 percent were undecided; just bader said. "It's quite apparent that many, many people are frustrated with the drastic tax increases they Jerseyans view the governor's overall have had to endure under the Florio job performance negatively and the administration and that they are not at primary reason is attributable to the all happy with the results of these

Another revealing category of the ture," Bassano said. "The fact that poll related to property taxes, in only 16 percent approved of the per- which Florio received only an 18 performance of the governor on the tax cent positive rating. The governor has issue means that somewhere between made the restructuring of the state's eight and nine out of every 10 people property tax system, through the Act, one of his keynote programs. But

DIVORCE AND FAMILY LAW

Marion S. Mogielnicki Attorney at Law

Member: Family Law Section, New Jersey State Bar Associa Union County Bar Association

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Breast exams offered

Since October is Breast Awareness Month, the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is inviting women who are interested in teaching other women how to do a breast self exam to a free program titled "Special

The program will be held Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Union County Unit, 507 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

As many women already know. early detection is the key to saving lives. One can call Liz Bush, program director, at 354-7373 to become a life- benefits would not pay vehicle saving volunteer for the American registration surcharges for leased cars Cancer Society.

November is deadline

Union County Clerk Walter O. Hal- nor's insurance reform law, imposed pin is alerting any citizen who plans substantial surcharges on vehicle an overseas trip and needs a United registrations, except for vehicles own-States passport or anyone who has an ed by people eligible for PAAD. The expired United States passport and recently approved legislation, sponwishes to renew to apply by Nov. 1. sored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, On or about that date Halpin has R-Union, would extend the current been notified fees for a United States PAAD exemption to vehicles leased passport are expected to rise. The cost by those eligible for PAAD. for an adult 10-year passport will go from \$35 to \$55 and for a minor's

Also the fee for county clerks to measure, but the amount would be execute first-time applications to the negligible when compared to the ser-Philadelphia United States Passport vice we would be providing to our Office also will be increased from \$7 aged and disabled citizens," said

Citizens in possession of a soon-toexpire or already-expired passport issued within the past 12 years can still apply directly to the United States Passport Office using the proper form along with a new photo, the old passport and a check or money order.

For any questions regarding new or renewable passports, anyone may telephone the main office at (908) 527-4966 or 4967. Seniors get relief

Recipients of Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Aged and Disabled under legislation approved recently by the Senate.

The FAIR Act, which is the gover-

"There would be some loss of surfive-year passport from \$20 to \$30, charge revenue to the state under this

Chamber heads to D.C.

More than 300 business people from 12 states met in Philadelphia, Sept. 24, to draft a message to Congress. The delegates met in the Adam's Mark hotel in the first of six regional "legislative action forums."

Representing the Union County Chamber of Commerce were: Harry Busch, chairman, All-state Logal Supply Company, Cranford; Ann P. Conti, surrogate/attorney, County of Union; Kenneth Goldmann, partner, Mortenson and Associates, Cranford: and Clifford M. Peake, chamber president. Half the delegates were from small or medium-size businesses and one-third of them were from local or state chambers of commerce.

The delegates met in seven senarate groups to discuss issues they consider critical to business in America. The groups discussed topics as varied as reduction of government paperwork, workers' compensation and energy

The national federation of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring legislative action forums in Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Dallas and Atlanta. From the information gathered in those meetings, the U.S. Chamber will prepare what they call "The National Business Legislative Agenda," which will be presented to President Bush and all

U.S. senators and members of Congress early next year.

Russians are coming Four Russian police officials from the coal-mining region of Kemerov. which is about 1,500 miles west of Moscow, spent a week visiting with law enforcement officials in Union County, the first part of a 20-day

American tour. They came to the United State t learn about our law enforcement technology, which will help them immensely, since they are in charge of 16,000-member department that oversees 17 cities in Kemerov. "We are certainly pleased to have

been, and hope we can cooperate in any way possible," said James Con-nelly Welsh, Union County Freeholested in further information can call der Chairman. The officials toured the Homicide and Organized Crime units of the Pro-

Candidates night set

League of Women Voters will spon- opening of the Cerebral Palsy League sor a freeholders' candidates night at of Union, which has continued 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23, in the Westfield

secutor's Office, and the Union Coun-

y Jail. They are scheduled to visit the

Elizabeth Police Department and the

Port Authority of New York and New

Municipal Building on E. Broad and their families. Currently, he

frecholder candidates been invited to take part in the program, which is open to the public with-

The LWV council is comprised of all league units in the county. It presents a candidates night each year as part of a voter service program that also includes publication of a free "Know Your Candidates" sheet which contains information on local, county

Copies of the candidate sheets are units throughout the county and also will be available at the Oct. 23 forum The league, a non-partisan volunteer organization, is open to everyon 21 years of age or over. Those inter-

Rinaldo is honored

The Cerebral Palsy League of Union County has named Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo Jr. their 1991 Man of the Year.

For 19 years, Rinaldo has given generously of himself to the concerns of the handicapped. In 1974 his The Union County Council of the monumental efforts contributed to the through the years supporting clients 464-1663 or (908) 754-5910.

serves as chairman for the Capital

· 原源 (4) (株)

In his honor, a gala dinner-dance and presentation will be held on Oct. 11 at the Town and Campus, 350 Pleasant Valley Way,-West Orange Those attending will dance until mid night to the big band sounds of the famous 18-piece Reeds, Rhythm, and all that Brass. Further details can be obtained by calling (908) 354-5800. Writer to speak

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County will have Emmy Award-winning TV writer Emily P. Kingsley as guest speaker at its fall membership meeting Oct. 17. The meeting will be held at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Kingsley; the parent of a son with Down's syndrome, has won many with "Sesame Street" and other TV programs and movies about people with disabilities. She has devoted countless hours volunteering on behalf of children and adults with mental retardation and is committed to educating the public about their

The meeting is open to the public. Persons interested in attending should

County opens streets for Columbus parade

Halloween programs offered at Trailside

Parade Association of Union County play." The Sentimentals band will "500th," is scheduled for Sunday at perform at the show. The Elizabeth

Columbus Parade Director/ Chairman Mike Guarino said the equipment, The Elizabeth Police zabeth resident Anthony Tarracino, Rescue truck, along with The Elimayor of Key West Fla.

David V. Conte. of Conti. Kuhrt & Femia and president of Boystown of Italy, Union County Chapter, will be Association's Humanitarian Award. Guarino said, "The '91 parade route will begin at St. John's Parson- his parents ran a travelling puppet age Union County Cultural and Herit- show. His brothers, Sal, Lou and Joe, age Building on Pearl Street, proceed and he worked for his parents travello South Broad Street, to Union Coun- ing to The Italian neighborhoods in

ty Courthouse, right to Elizabeth Avenue, at Broad Street down Eli- in Key West in 1948. zabeth Avenue to Centre Street, left on Third Avenue, to the 'Columbus Statue, where a brief dedication will ney who has been active in "The Boytake place. The parade will continue stown of Italy Union County Chapter" down Third Avenue to John Street, for more than 20 years. He has served make a left to Second Avenue, pro- as chairman and is president of the ceed to Christine Street, then to The organization. He has been instrumen-Peterstown Park (O'Brien Field) Ball- tal in fund-raising through the annual field, where the ceremonies will take Boystown Dinner Dance.

High School Band also will perform. World War II military trucks and zabeth Fire Department trucks and

equipment will be on display. Born in Newark, in 1916, Tarracino turer." He grew up in The Peterstown Section-The Burg, Elizabeth, where

Conte is an Elizabeth-based attor-He and his organization work

-New-York City to perform. He arrived

The Sentimentals All-American Band, and others will participate in 1991 grand marshall is former Eli- Drug Mobile Precinct and Diving the parade. There will be clowns, costurned characters, and an antique and

Organizations participating are

The Elizabeth High School, Abraclassic moving auto review.

hand including guest speakers, Senathe recipient of The Columbus Parade is known as an "explorer, an adventor Ray Lesniak, Rep. Matthew Rinal-

The 21st annual Columbus Day Entertainment will accompany a closely with the Founder of Boy- Units, Christian Mothers Society of Parade, sponsored by The Columbus "Nostalgic Auto and Classic '50s Disstown, Monsenior John Patrick St. Anthony's, St. Benedict's Society,

A host of dignitaries will be on

ham Clark High School of Roselle, of Peterstown and Women's Auxili-

and Leonard N. Guarino.

do and Elizabeth Mayor Torn Dunn. The parade committee consists of Guarino, Dr. Joe Galletta, Lenny Guarino, Eddie Palmieri and Carl Zarro, all co-chairman and committee members: Mildred Favor, Annette Chirichillo, Ann Palumbo, Yolanda Mevers. Joe Higgins, Charles Stango, Chris Rinaldi, Charles Scanelli Jr. Paul Insalaco, Tony La Ferrara, Aldo Antonucci, Jerry Funari, Carl Blesing

Military Order of The Purple Hearts-Union County Chapter and Women's Auxiliary, Union County Sheriff's Officers Honor Guard and Mobile

Club, Cuban Club of Elizabeth, Sons ary, Crestlin Boys A.C., Pearl Harbor Survivors Assistant, Liberty Baptist Marching Drill Team, Union County Chapters of UNICO National, St. Anthony's Senior, Citizens, St. Anthony's Sports Teams, National Sojourners Military Masons, 13th District. Union; representatives of The Elizabeth police and fire departments and mobile units. The Portuguese Instructional Club of Elizabeth Starmakers of Lindon, Military Transport Assistant, of North Jersey, Elizabeth Public Library Bookmobile, Richmond County Staten Island Radio Patrol, Elizabeth Police Auxiliary and Explorers, Union County Boxing Assistant, Kingstons A.C., War Vets, Vallatese Society and

There will be Columbus queens and senior citizen queens. Groups or organizations, bands, etc., that wish to join may call (908)

'Vintage Views' targets risks faced by elderly

In October "Vintage Views," Union County's Cable TV program for seniors, will explore certain risks faced by the elderly when taking medications, including those available over the counter. Producer and host Lou Coviello of the Union County Department of Human Services -Division of Aging, will review what are often unknown medication risks faced by the elderly with guests Gladys Kearns, executive director of the Union County Council on alcoholism; and Nan Davis, staff pharmacist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth.

They will discuss the declining ability of the elderly to handle prescribed drugs, and the possible dangerous interaction with foods, other escribed drugs, over-the-counter drugs and alcohol-

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"MAKE MUSIC" CLASSES FOR AGES 3-7

In celebration of Halloween, Trailside Nature and Science Center, located in slide show followed by an evening moonlit hike in search of bats, deer and other nocturnal animals in the Watchung Reservation. The fee is \$5 per family, ages 7 Mountainside, will offer evening family programs as well as several pre-school years and older (limit four per family). The raindate is Oct. 29. A third evening Halloween event, The Great Pumpkin Sail, will take place

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced that registration is now being accepted for Moon Madness on Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Participants, ages 7 years and older (children must be accompanied by an adult) can take advantage of the full moon and, using binoculars, will see moon craters and other features. Trailside's Planetarium instructor, Michael Miller, will provide expert instruction. The fee is \$5 per family (limit four per family).

The raindate is Oct. 24. Creatures of the Night on Oct. 28 from 8 to 9:30 p.m., will feature a brief

PUBLIC NOTICE

WNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.I. INANCE TO AMEND THE D GENERAL ORDINANCES OF OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, Y OF UNION, STATE OF NEW Y ZONING ORDINANCE TORDAINED by the Township less of the Township of Union, State of New Jorsay, as

Socion 1 - AMENDMENTS:
Section 1104 Violations and Penalities shall be amended to provide that in the event the Township has provided notice to abate the violation and the violation is abated, but the violation recours within a two (2) year period after the aforesaid ten (10) day notice, then and in such ovant it shall not be necessary to provide an additional ten (10) day notice, but in individual shall be liable for the penalities imposed herein.

Section 2 - RATIFICATION: Except as expressly modified i

Section 2 - RATIFICATION:
Except as expressly modified herein, all titler provisions and terms of the Ordinances of the Township of Springitiold shall sermin in full force and effect.
Section 3 - SEVERABILITY:
In case any section, subsection, pararaph, subdivision, clause or provision of his Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a ourt of competent jurisdiction, such order judgment shall not affect or invalidate the emainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance and to this end, the provisions of section, paragraph, subdivision, tause or provision of this Ordinance are ereby declared to be severable.
Section 4 - REPEAL:
Any ordinance in portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of this Ordinance are repeated to the xtent of the inconsistency.
Section 5 - EFFECTIVE DATE:

ing to law.

Ing to law.

Intelen E. Maguire, do hereby certify
that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting
of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union,
and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday
evening, Ociober 8, 1991 and that said
ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting
of said Township Committee to be held on
October 22, 1991, in the Springfield Municipal Bulkting at 8:00 P.M., at which time and
place any person or persons interested

ard concerning said ordinance. Copy is tod on the bulletin board in the office of Township Clerk HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U2015 Springfield Leader, October 10, 1991 (Fee: \$26.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that on the 15 day of
October 1991, at 8:00 ordicok p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board
of Adjustment at the Municipal Building,
100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New
Jersey on the application of the undersigned for a variance or other relief so as to
permit to rebuild the existing ateps to connect my deck on the premises located at
179 Baltusrof Ave, Springfield, N.J. 07031,
and designated as Block 68.01, tot 43 on
the Springfield Township Tax Map.
The application, plans and survey are on
file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett
Street and evailable for inspection.
Any interested party may appear at saidhearing and participate therein in accortance with the rules of the Zoning Board of
Adjustment.

4. Melanie Romano, Applicant
U1481 Springfield Leader,
(Fee: \$9.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY N.J.B. 40A:4-53 AUTHORIZING
AN EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of Springfield, County of Union,
State of New Jersey, as follows:
Saction 1 - AMENDMENTS:
Pursuant to N.J.S. 40A:4-53 (Ch. 45,
Pl. 1965 as amended by Ch. 144, Pl.
1985 and Ch. 38, Pl. 1969) the aum of
\$55,000.00 to hereby appropriated for the
preparation of approved two maps and shallbe deserted a special emergency appropria sec,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the preparation of approvad tax maps and shall be deemed a special emergency appropriation as defined and provided for in N.J.S. 40A:4-55.

The authorization to finance the appropriation shall be provided for in succeeding annual budgets by the inclusion of at least 1/5 of the amount suthorized pursuant to this sot (N.J.S. 40A;4-55).
Section 2 - RATH-ICATION:
Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Ordinances of the Township of Springfield shall Preregistration is required for all programs. For additional information about nese and other Trailside programs, one can call (908) 789-3670.

remain in full force and effect.
Section 3 - SEVERABILITY:
In case shy section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provisions of sach section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. Section 4 - REPEAL:
Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of this Ordinance is repeated to the extent of the Inconsistent with the modification of this Ordinance is repeated to the scheduler of the Inconsistent with the modification of passage and publication according to law. stely upon passage and publication according to law.

It haisn E. Magure, do hereby certify that he foregoing ordinance was introduced for rest reading at a regular meeting of the ownship Committee of the Township of springfield, in the County of Union, and state of New Jersey, held on Tuesday wening. Cotober B. 1991 and that said

evening. October 8, 1991 and shat said ordinance shall be aubmitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on Cotober 2, 1991, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and lake any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buileth board in the office of the Township. Clark.

PUBLIC NOTICE approved at a regular meeting of the Town-ship Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. October 8, 1991. HELEN E, MAGUIRE Township Clerk

Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. The rain date is Nov. 2.

Families are asked to bring a jack-o-lantern into which a lit candle will be

Going Batty, on Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. is a 4- to 6-years-olds

drop-off program designed to teach pre-schoolers the benefits of this noctumal

mimal. The fee for each of these programs is \$5 per class.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisine wore made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, October 2, 1991,
1. Appl. # 6-91S
Applicant Site Loo
Block 85
Conditional Use for Table Seating. The application was deemed incomplete.
2. Appl. #1 -91
Applicant Site Loo
Block 107
Block

HELEN E MAGUIRE Township Clerk

U2002 Springfield Leader, October 10, 1991 (Fee: \$10.50)

(Fee: \$12.50)

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by ocal funeral homes or familier must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by tele-Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For addi-



Sunday, October 20, at 2 p.m.

Lower School, boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 6 in Bonaventura Hall, Ashland Road. Upper School, for girls in grades 7-12, in Connelly Hall, Blackburn Road.

Oak Knoll admits students of any race, creed, color or national origin Oak Knoll

School of the Holy Child 44 Blackburn Road Summit, New Jersey 07901 908 / 273-1839



obituaries

Eugene A. Thibauit Eugene A. Thibault, 60, of Union died

Sept. 26 in Union Hospital. Bom in Fall River, Mass., Mr. Thibault lived in Newark before moving to Union 28 years ago. He had been a switcher with the Maislin Transport Co., Kearny, for 25 years before retiring four years ago. Mr. Thibault served in the Army during the Korean

Surviving are his wife, Anna E.; a daughter, Christine Cardino; a son, Raymond J.; two sisters, Blanche three sons, Michael C., Stephen G. Rinaldi and Louise Silfies; a brother,

Mr. Bohnenberger Gustav Bohnenberger Jr. 96, of Day and Helen Giuffriuda, and two Freylinghuysen Township, formerly grandchildren. of Union, a former plumbing inspector in Union Township and a teacher, died Sept. 30 in Newton Memorial

Born in Newark, Mr. Bohnenberger lived in Union befoire moving to Freor with Union Township, where he ment in 1958. He also taught courses in plumbing inspection and regulations for the Rutgers University

Extension Division in Newark. He was graduated from Newark grandchildren. College of Engineering in 1913. In 1958. Mr. Bohnenberger served as the loard of Health secretary for Union ers of the Connecticut Farms Post 35. Morristown Memorial Hospital. director of the Civil Disaster Control Commissioners in Union

Helene S. Rudert

great-grandchildren.

Wolff, 10 grandchildren and many

Helene S. Rudert, 88, of Merrickville, Ontario, Canada, formerly of Union, died Sept. 24 in the Community Hospital, Smith's Falls, Ontario. Born in Germany, Mrs. Rudert lived in Union before moving to Merrickville. She owned the Maple Leaf Arms Restaurant, Merrickville, for many years before retiring five years

Surviving are a son, John P., two grandchild.

Frank Hosonitz

Oct. 1 in Port Aux Basques Hospital, her life in Irvington before moving to Port Aux Basques, Newfoundland, Union six years ago, Mrs. Cloughly Irvington before moving to Union four months ago. He had been a bus mechanic with the Transport of New Jersey in Maplewood for 33 years before his retirement in 1985. Mr. Hosonitz also minsitered for the House of Mercy Mission, Newark, for seven great-grandchildren.

five years. Surviving are his wife. Theresa: and Andrew J.; two daughters. Patriday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, cia M. Hosnitz, and Katherine F. Ciufalo: five sisters, Ann Archer, Mary Kozak, Katherine Williamson, Sue

Frank Hosonitz, 63, of Union died

Arthur; a sister, Rose Simon; a brother, Leo Kohn, five grandchildren

Tillie Dunchock, 76, of Union died Oct: 1 in Clara Maass Medical Center. Belleville. Born in Shenandoah, Pa., Mrs.

linghuysen Township 15 years ago.
He served in the Army during World
Irvington before moving to Union in 1985. She had been a machine operaplumbing, sewer and sanitary inspecfor more than 15 years before her worked for 30 years before his retire- retirement in 1980. Mrs. Dunchock was a member of the Senior Citizens Club, Union. Surviving are a daughter. Geraldine

Kotis; a son, John J. Kotis, and three

Melvin Zweigbaum

Township. He was one of the found- ona, formerly of Union, died Oct. 3 in American Legion, Union, Mr. Boh-Bom in Newark, Mr. Sweigbaum enberger was past president of the lived in Union before moving to Ver-Vauxhall Volunteer Fire Co. 1 and the one in 1985. He was an optician at the Exempt Fireman's Association, both Pearl Vision Center, East Hanover, n Union. He was the former deputy since 1984. Prior to that, he was an insurance agent with the Metropolitan in Union. Mr. Bohenberger was a for- Life Insurance Co., South Orange, for mer member of the Board of Fire 35 years. Mr. Swiegbaum served in the Army during World War II and Surviving are a daughter, Roselyn received the Purple Heart in 1944. He was a member of the Elin-Unger Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria; two sons, Larry and Mark; a sister, Eleanor Friedman, and a grandchild.

Aniela Swider

Anicla Swider, 84, of Union died Sept. 26 in her home. Born in Poland, Mrs. Swider lived in Union for 10 years. Surviving are a daughter, Emily Znak, two grandchildren and a great-

grandchildren, seven great- Hermine Cloughly

Hamine M. Cloughly of Union, with Little League Baseball in Saturday in Cornell Hall Convales-

Born in Newark, she lived most of Union six years ago. Mrs. Cloughly had served as treasurer for Women's Aid Society of the Irving ton Methodist Church and was a volunteer for both the Essex County Blood Bank and the Essex County Red Cross for more than 25 years. Surviving are her two sons, Stanley and Arthur, five grandchildren

Fanny Simon Fanny Simon of Union died Sun-

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Simon lived Manuel J. Campos in Union for 25 years. Manuel J. Campos, 53, of Spring-Surviving are two daughters, Kay Levine and Elaine Perlmutter, a son, field died Sept. 26 in his home.

and three great-grandchildren. Bertha Fischer

Bertha Fischer, 82, of Mountain side died Sept. 29 in Glenside Nursing Center, New Providence. Rom in Alberthausen German Mrs. Fischer came to the United States in 1920 and settled in Newark. She lived in Kenilworth and Matawan before moving to Mountainside

Surviving are two sons, George W. and William C.: three sisters. Rosa Steinmel, Marie and Emma Blessing: a brother, Wilhelm Blessing, seven Melvin S. Sweighaum, 66, of Vergrandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Morris Goldstein

Morris Goldstein, 70, of Springfield died Oct 1 in his home Born in Plainfield, Mr. Goldstei lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. He had been the owner of Ace Locksmith Co., Springfield, for 45 years. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Goldstein was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Union and the B'nai B'rith of Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; a

Howard W. Austin Howard William Austin of Spring-

field died Sept. 30 in Georgetown University Hospital, Washington,

in Westfield before moving to Springfield 26 years ago. He had been postal worker in Westfield for 24

Dr. Bernardo Fiszer Dr. Bernardo Fiszer, 60, of Springfield died Sunday in Elizabeth Gener al Medical Center-West.

Born in Buenos Aires, Dr. Fiszer came to the United States 31 years ago, settling in Brooklyn. He came to Irvington then moved to Springfield son, Daniel; a daughter, Ava Cherkes, in 1974. Dr. Fiszer was an attending physician at Elizabeth General Medical Center-West and at St. Elizabeth

1.2.3.4.5★ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991 - 9

years before retiring eight years ago. tained a private practice for 23 years Navy veteran of World War II. Mr.

Mr. Austin was a leader with the Boy in the Elizabeth area. American Medical Association and the Assumption, Roselle Park. the Union County Medical Society. he was graduated in 1959 from the University of Buenos Aires Medical School, Argentina. Dr. Fiszer prac- leen Compeau; a sister, Margaret ticed medicine in Buenos Aires for one year before emigrating to the United States in 1960. He served his

Center, Brooklyn, and his residency at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Surviving are his wife. Dr. Catalina P.; a son, George Alan; a daughter, Karen Gail, and a sister, Esther

Tomasina Stickles Tomasina S. Stickles, 66, a lifelong

Suviving are her husband, Herbert

H.: three sons, Robert J., Richard M.

and Michael R.: two daughters. Kath-

internship at the Lutheran medical

Lazar, and a sister, Irene C. sident of Roselle Park, died Sept. 26 union Hospital. Mrs. Stickles had been a bookkeeper with Enginered Sales Inc. in Summit for 15 years before retiring in 1988. She was a communicant of St. Born in Newark, Mr. Campos lived Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle.

Manny's Towing Service, Newark, since 1965. leen M. and Marvellen S. Higgins: a Surviving are his wife, Jeanette; a sister, Rita MacDonald, and four daughier, Deanna L. Cardoso; a son,

Surviving are his wife, Susanne; a

son, Andrew; a daughter, Jane; a

brother, Alvin L., and two.

Joseph W. Limone

Joseph W. Limone, 43, of Lakew-

ood, formerly of Kenilworth, died

Oct. 2 in Kimball Medical Center,

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Limone

lived in Kenilworth before moving to

Lakewood last year. He had been

head bookkeeper for the past 20 years.

in Springfield for 23 years. He was an

auto mechanic, and the owner of

Kathleen V. Heller

Center-West.

of Retired Persons.

Surviving are his mother, Irene

John M.; a sister, Laura Cunha, and two brothers, Henry and James.

Stephen Bolovschak Stephen R. Bolovschak, 68, of and the Holy Name Society of the Roselle Park died Sept. 28 while on Church of the Assumption, Roselle Kathleen V. Heller, 76, of Kenilthe cruise ship, Cunard Countess, en Park. worth, formerly of Roselle, died Friday in Elizabeth General Medical

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Heller lived in Roselle for 50 years before years and retired in 1981. He was a Viola Corbin and Geneva Kowaleski moving to Kenilworth. She was a member of the American Association

Surviving are two daughters, Peggy Heller and Deborah Flamini: a brother. James Law, and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; thre sons, Stephen R. Mark and Paul; two daughters, Patricia Gregory and Kath-

Thomas Sabatino Thomas Sabatino, 22, of Rosells Park died Saturday at home. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Roselle Park as a young boy, he was graduated from Roselle Park High School. Mr. Sabatino was a gas station attendant for the Wanzer Sunocc Station, Linden, for two years. Surviving are his mother, Peggy

John J. Suskie

Peggy S. Marshall.

John J. Suskie, 73, of Roselle Park died Friday in his home. Born in Gary, W.Va., Mr. Suskie

and two sisters. Tana Sabatino and

lived in Roselle Park for many years. He worked for the general Motors Corp., Linden, for 28 years and retired 11 years ago. He was graduated from the University of Alabama, Mr. Suskie was a merchant mariner for nine years. He belonged to the Assumption Catholic War Veterans

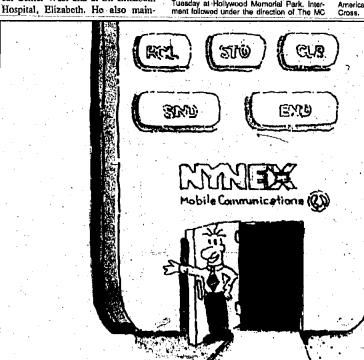
route from St. Thomas to Puerto Rico. Surviving are his wife, Emma; two Born in Jersey City, Mr. Bolovs- sons, John M. and Robert D.; three chak lived in Roselle Park for 41 daughters, Barbara Hall, Susan years. He was a purchasing supervisor Fadem and Jacqueline Veninata; a for AT&T in New York City for 40 brother, Anthony, and two sisters

death notices

DUNCHOCK - Tillie, on October 1, 1991, dear wife of the late John Kotis, devoted mother of Avenue, Union. Miss Geraldine and John J. Kotis, keying grandmother of Deborah Dilea, Vito Capulo and Chalene Capulo. Funeral service was held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St.

JEZEK - Stephen Frank, 81, of Titusville, Florida, on October 4, 1991, beloved husband of Geraldine (Karwat), Jezek, devoted father of Ted Jezek and Kenneth Jezek, brother of Marie

TANGARIE - On October 4, 1991, Thomas G., of Bedminster, New Jersey, beloved husband of Clementine (Russo), devoted father of Carol Ann Gabriel, Debe Panarese, Michael Poll and by the MCCHACKEN FUNE HALL HOME; 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was olfered at Holy Spirit Church, Union, New Jersey, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to Visiting Nurse Association of Somerset Hills Hospide Program, 12 Clocat Avenue, Bernardsville, New Jersey, The American Cancer Society or American Red Cross.



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the New Union NYNEX Cellular Center. All Cellular Phones 20% Off! Great news for smart cellular shoppers. NYNEX has

Celebrate the Grand Opening of

heart of Union. During our Grand Opening celebration, you'll discover some of today's finest cellular products selling at tremendous savings. Reliable, high-quality phones that can help you turn downtime into productive time. Respond to unexpected opportunities. And add more muscle to your bottom line.

opened a complete Cellular Center on Route 22, right in the

So stop by our Grand Opening in Union, NJ, at 2490 Route 22 anytime between September 30 and October 31. It's your best chance to buy quality NYNEX cellular products at Grand Opening/Grand Savings prices!

For mobile communications, the answer is NYNEX.

For information, Call 908-964-1800.

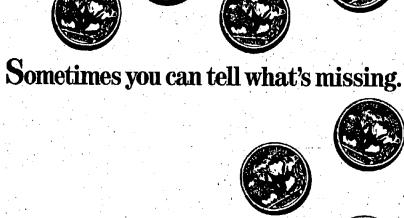
NYNEX Mobile Communications (2)

1001 NYNEX Mubile Comm

Oscar Mayer* Light Hot Dogs have a third less fat.* But

This product contains no more than 20% fat which is 33% loss fat than the USDA stand

ince they taste so great, you'll never know what's missing







Sometimes you can't.

be served.

religion

Pastor's ordination

A service of worship commemoral ing the ordination of Robert Glen Ingraham to the Christian Ministry vill be held at the First Baptist Church of Union, Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, Sunday at 4 p.m. Ingraham is currently serving the Glenwood Baptist Church as

Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham served as Zimmerman is 'Man' vouth directors of the church for five United Synagogue Men's Club vears, until called to full-time service. He received his master of divinity degree from the Eastern Baptist Theo- at 6 p.m. Honorce will be Alan Zimlogical Seminary of Philadelphia, in

Dr. Manfred T. Brauch, president of the Eastern Baptist Seminary, will deliver the main address of the service, and representatives of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey will participate in the service, along with leaders of the First Baptist Church and the Glenwood Baptist

The public is invited to the service of worship and to the reception.

Meeting, program

The Union Lodge will hold its kickoff meeting at Congregation Beth dinner honoring past president, Marc Shalom, Plane St. and Vauxhall Road, Hilton, will be held at the Clinton Union, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Entertain- Manor Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. It was

udiences with his music since child hood. He had his own orchestra for many years and has performed with many theatrical groups. His variety songfest is called "A Little Bit Of This A Little Bit of That." The program will be performed in English. Yiddish and Hebrew. Members and their friends are

Sunday at the Clinton Manor, Union

tion Beth Shalom of Union, Reserva-

tions can be made by calling Max

agogue office at (908) 686-6773.

p.m. Admission is free for members

and \$3 for guests. It was announced

that reservations are needed by Oct.

18 and can be obtained by calling the

synagogue office at (908) 686-6773.

Refreshments will be served after the

Beth Shalom has announced that a

Church, Union. Those planning to attend the Mass invited to attend. Refreshments will can call Sister Ann Dominic from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 688-1232. A dinner will be served following

"Man of the Year" dinner will be held

Rummage sale due The Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, merman, vice-president of Congrega-Union, will hold a rummage sale Oct. 25 and 26 in Fellowship Hall. The Resnick at (908) 687-0174 or the Synand on Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to noon. An assortment of articles, such as The Men's Club of Congregation clothing and housewares, will be on Beth Shalom of Union will feature the "Celebration Singers" Oct. 23 at 8

gogue office at (908) 686-6773.

Anointing Mass set

A special liturgy will be celebrated

and the Sacrament of Anointing of the

Sick will be administered to those in

need Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. in the church

hall of St. Michael-s Roman Catholic

Boltniew to speak

The Rev. George Boltniew, a 27-year missionary to Russia, will be the featured speaker at the annual missionary conference of Clinton Hill aptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., standing are invited to attend and

Boltniew is the pastor of the announced New Sisterhood members Evangelical Baptist Church in Union, will be honored during the evening. Roselle Park Unit are Jean Rayner, the parish hall. All proceeds will go and he also is the president of an They are Susan Blinder, Marcy

announced that reservations must be 18—church Russian Baptist Associamade by Oct. 21 by calling the syna-tion on the East Coast. He traveled in July and August throughout Moscow and the Yural Mountains. He visited a

variety of prisons and the local palaces of culture. Boltniew found the Russian people "totally open to the gospel and very desirous of literature and Bibles."

The conference will feature slides of Boltniew's trip, as well as a discussion on his visits to Russia twice

The free conference at Clinton Hill Baptist Church also will include local and foreign missionaries, a pupper show, and an all female rap group. All meeting are open to the public, and further information can be obtained by calling 908-687-9440.

Annual dinner set

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey hours on Oct. 25 are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Shalom, Springfield, will held its annual dinner Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the temple. Wendy Hollander, chairman of the event, has announced that Flavian, a noted mentalist, will provide the entertainment with his "amazing feats of the mind." The dinner will be catered by K's Catering, and dessert will be courtesy of Chatterley Elegant Desserts, Springfield.

"All Sisterhood members in good Jeannette Simpson are members in admission is free of charge," It was charge of the event.

Pasternak, Susan Sacher, Joyce ary; Jean Keenan, treasurer, and Bauchner, Toby Sperber, Terri Osit, directors, Lois Muller and the Rev. Randy Weiss, and Violet Stein, all of Susan Hill, with phone contact chair-Springfield; Sandra Nahmias, Christ man, Estelle Bryam; sunshime chairine Gardner, Libby Galante, Laura man, Estelle Frazier, and Lois Muller, Cornstein, Svetlana Shaknes and publicity chairman. Robin Geltman, all of Union, and

Reservations are required and must Hoadle sale is set

be made before Sunday, it was The United Methodist Youth Felannounced.. Membership in the Sislowship of Community United terhood is open to the public as well as Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will held a hoagie sale for the first game of mation one can call the temple office the World Series, Oct. 19 and will be taking orders until Oct. 17. Hagies are \$3 each. One can place an order by calling the church office at In 1988 the church women of (908)245-2237. Delivery is available. Roselle and Roselle Park Unit met to

The Youth Fellowship will sponsor celebrate the beginning of the ecu-menical decade, "Churches in Solia Haunted House for UNICEF from 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 26. The church is darity with Women" and on Wedneslocated on the corner of Chestnut and East Grant. Admission will be \$2 for of Roselle/Roselle Park will hold a all who are over 5 years of age. third year celebration at 6:15 p.m. in For further information one can call St. Luke's Episcopal Church, East 4th (908) 245-2237.

Parish garage sale

St. Luke's Church, Fourth Avenue and Walnut street, Roselle, will hold United Roselle/Roselle Park presi- an all parish garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture. lamps, linens, tovs, bric-a-brac, jewelry, collectibles, housewares, books. Other officers of the Roselle/ recods and clothing will be on sale in vice-president; Dorothy Lark, secret-toward the work of the church.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

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

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiolio III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM ip of Worship (children's church, nursery provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for ys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Fan boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Paml-ly Gospel Hour (nursery care provided), Mon-day; 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (Ir, + 5r. High), Saints and Thirmers (ladies aerobics class); Wednesday; 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and school-ers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday; various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society: 7:30 PM month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Pellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christngie s reilowinip; Friday: Jiw PM, Chin n Service Brigade (for grammar school boys oneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High rls); Samrday: Youth Group (for all Ir. and Sr gh students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA ON - PLEASE CALL. 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURA FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL SHilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Ir. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM; Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment, Senior citizens are urged spiritual nourishment, Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir sal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CRURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr., Robert A. Ramussen Sunday; 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morring Worthip with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladles Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pionser Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: Moeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield, Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister, Mr. William R. Manhews, AAGO. Director of Music. Phone - 233-2278.

Sunday: 9 A.M., Sunday School, Adult Bible
Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship,
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev.
Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday; 7:15 PM Prayer
Meeling, Cholr, P.G.'r and Battalion. Sunday:
945 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6
PM Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 PM Prayer
Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Grolep.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH 946 Raritan Rd., Cranford
276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sunday:
https://doi.org/10.1001/10 Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship.

days 10 AM - Praise & Toaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Interessory Prayer Meecing, Wednesday Bven-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev.

William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship 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 Outrach, 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 Food Pantry.

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fast Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Moming Prayer daily at 9 a.m.

FOURSQUARE LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-HIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Chesthut Street at Third Avenue, Rosel-le, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Caro School; 10 AM - Working Service (Child Caro for children birth to 5 during sermon); Wednes-day: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Frayer; 7:30 PM -Bible Study. Friday (Twice) Monthly) Youth Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the International Church of the Fours-

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539, Perry Raphael Rank,

Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday serviced (including Sunday evening and Friday moming) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM, Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat (ay) — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & hollday 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 ple-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelth graders, and a busy 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 630, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-

chever 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 before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel H. JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387, Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; 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 vol-

IEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-

686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Juel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Sha-lom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative lom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary. Hebrew School, meets Sundays. Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nal B'rith; Hadassah,

and other communal Jewish organizations. Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Contervative Congregation with program. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saurday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through with a full time l'rincipal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10-30 AM and Mondays & Wednerdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Mee's Club.

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's (Communon 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sunday) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship 2nd 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 - Confirmafrom 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirma-tion instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7 P.M., Evangelism Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Ladies Guild Cand

9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednosday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday), WVERY BVBNING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes. HOLY CROSS LUTHER AN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ava., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worthip with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery – 12th Grade &

all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellowship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion: 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Christia Nursery Schoolaged children during Worship, except 4th Sunday schoolaged children during Worship, except 4th Sunday thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koimonis, 3:30 P.M. Wednesdays: Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. Ist Saurday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, twice a unouth, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, fellowship group for young adults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call 379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry H. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 am.; Worship
services 8:30 and 10:30 am., Choir Practico
9:15 am., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior
Fellowship—1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Pridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P.
Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tutsidays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Pive Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Paster SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation

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 Priday 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. Twiters Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 omon, and cooses Park. Working at 1000 a.m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sündays, Coffee Hour 45 minutes before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school was Word Gid Sources at 7:00 mm. Thurs year. Wed, Girl Scouts at 7:00 a.m. during sensor year. Wed, Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs, Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Shabbat services Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellow-ships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their Sunday; Biblical Festival celebration at their proper times. We are Jawish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeahua (Jesus), and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 908-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-DETHEL APRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hillon Avenue Vauxhail, 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.

CHURCH Chestant Street & West Grant Ave.
Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor;
Jackle B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor,
Phones: (98) 245-223; 241-359;
241-1210. Worthip Service: 9:30 & 11:00 Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Senior High School Class: 9:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 8th each Worship service) Senior High School Class; 930 A.M. Church School (Nutsery - 8th Grade): 10:45 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:30 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Junior High Youth): 12:15 P.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Senior High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159, All are welcome!

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 466 West Grand Ave., Rahway, NJ 388-4667 or 382-9366. Rev. Wanneta Robb, Pastor. Worship Service is at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. 10:00 a.m. in summer months of July-August. Communion is served on the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome to attend. United Methodist Women meet at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesdays and The Adult Fellowship meets at 6:00 p.m. on the 2nd Saturdays of the months.

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevary METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery, available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH, SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace-686-2412 invites you to share in our fellowship at: SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SER-VICE 10:30 A.M., DIVINE WORSHIP on VICE 10:30 A.M., DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; CHURCH SCHOOL, RECONVENES 9:15 A.M., with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 a.m.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - Second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Also meeting at the Church A. A. - each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., G. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. (D. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. (See 3:17).

Bellgrove Mortessori Nurtury School; Carol Kozyra, Director 686-3220. The Reverend E. James Roberts, M. Div., M. A., Pastor)

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA.

month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-ion call the Church Office.

Susan Moss of Mountainaide.

to temple members. For further infor

Annual celebration

day the Church Women United Unit

Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle.

There will be an annual covered

be required to bring a covered dish, it

Ethel M. Pully, Church Women

dent, will preside. Jean Keenan and

dish supper, and those attending will

at 379-5387.

was announced.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunfield, 379-7222. Rev. Kichard A., Miner our-day: 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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhalt Rd., Vauxhall, NJ. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worthip, 6 PM Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FRHE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelits.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL, CHAPEL 1180
Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor
- Dr. Gregory Hagg, WEERLY ACTIVITIES:
THURSDAY: 9:30 AM - Women's Outreach
Morning "Sonshine" Get-together, 4:30 PM
- Junior High Fellowship, 7:00 PM - Senior High
Fellowship: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College &
Carcer Bible Study; SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for nowborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Adult Sunday to two-year-olds. The Fall Adult Sunday School will be studying Ezra taught by Dave Buller of Piscataway and Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union, 11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hags. Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds hru 3rd grade. 6:00 P.M. - Evening Service. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M. - MID-WIEK STRYICE. Adult Bible Study- Dr. Gregory WEINNESDAY: 7:00 P.M. MID-WHER SERVICE. Adult Bible Study- Dr. Gregory Hagg, CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3-6, CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS Prog-ram for girls in grades 1-12; 7:30 PM - Prayer Time; Choir Rehesrsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Dates and Company of Control

Avenue in Mountainage, For rurner amorine alon, please call the chapel office at 232-3456 PRESBYTERIAN

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

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sum 10 am Divine Worthin/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangeliam Commis-tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (bog. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, Crd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annulants-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Prest. Women-Reg., Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Prest. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annulants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Spiritual Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Peb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Booting, 7:30 pm (3rd Wed.) Spittual Life Circle; app Acutt Membership Clast (See, Feb.15) Thurs: 345— pm Brownles; 7 pm Gadette Girl Scouts; 7:30-pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Frl.) Linden Intra-faith Council; 12 N (4th Frl.) AARP-Rice Bd.; 1 pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Frest. Mem-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be stroumced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salam Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Com-bined Worship and Church School Sundays at

10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant. Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample perking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets I st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overesters Annownous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The with aged persons—meets 4th Thursday of month. Pull program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 21/4, 3, and 4 yr, olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving church and commun-ity for over 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 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 am., with nursery facilities and care provided.
Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Thursday; Rummage Sale - 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Choir - 8:00 p.m.; Friday: Rummage Sale - 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.; Estuday: Rummage Sale - 9:30 a.m. - 12h; Sunday: Church School - 9:00 a.m., Adult Class - 9:00 a.m., "Living Wills"), Worship - 10:15 a.m., Senior High Horseback Riding; Monday: Office Closed, Apple 'n Pumpkin Pickin' - 10:00 a.m.; Tuesday: Kaffeeklatsch-9:30 a.m.; Wodnesday: Trustees - 7:30 p.m. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evident." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyteriam Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednesday 1 P.M. (alternoon group). Presbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. Mandy Thursday 7:30 P.M. - Mandy Thursday 7:30 P.M. -

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. 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. Mircustous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 100 to 7:00 n.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood, Rav. Douglas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285.
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Carol Bottari and Joseph R. Poschi

Posch, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. received a bachelor of science degree

The bride-elect, who was graduated ed by Anthony Giancarli & Son Inc.,

she received a bachelor of science A February 1992 wedding is

degree in nursing, is employed as a planned in Ocean Acres County Club,

A 7-pound, 11-ounce son, Brandon Kevin, was born Sept. 18 in Overlook

Mrs. Paul, the former Susan V. Bankel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward H. Bankel of Beachwood, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of

A daughter, Jennifer Morgan, was born Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J.

Mrs. Mellilo, the former Josephine Zappulla, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Zappulla of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Melli-

lo of Irvington. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Carmella Mellilo of Irvington.

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in mechanical engineering, is employ-

Bottari-Posch betrothal

from Trenton State College, where Trenton.

Brandon Kevin Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Paul Jr. of Summit.

Sarah Elizabeth Terhune

Jennifer Morgan Mellilo

Mellilo of Rahway. She joins a sister, Danielle Lynn.

MEDICAL

15, and a sister, Kimberly, 7.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Harrison

of Verona. Tyler Sinclair of Durnay,

Mrs. Harrison, who was graduated

County College, is employed as a

dental hygienist for Dr. Daniel B.

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

Gates-Harrison wedding

Elizabeth Gates, daughter of Mr. ulin of Port Reading, brother-in-law and Mrs. Edward Gates of Union was of the bride; Al Wolf of Howell, married recently to Mark E. Harrison, brother-in-law of the bride, Chris son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrison Freeden of Summit and John Casale

The Rev. John Ballweg officiated Pa., cousin of the bride, served as ring at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman bearer. Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Town and Campus. from Union High School and Union Union.

The bride was escorted by her Krantz of Somerset. father. Sandy Massey of Nutley Her husband, who was graduated served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids from Verona High School and Montwere Elaine Markulin of Port Reading clair State College, where he received A 6-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, was born July 24 in Rahway and Susan Wolf of Howell, sisters of a master's degree in biology, is

the bride; Betsy Albright of Bran- employed as an assistant scientist for chburg and Holly Harrison of Verona, Schering-Plough, Union.

best man, Ushers were George Mark- Somerset,

Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune of Union. She joins a brother, Mark, Mrs. Terhune, the former Joanne Wright, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sister of the groom. Richard Wright of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Terhune Todd Tomburo of Nutley served as moon cruise to Bermuda, reside in

months of publication.

Charge for pictures There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos auggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted withn 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

clubs in the news

Julia Gelh, president of the Union Chapter of Hadassah, Northern New Jersey Region, has announced that this year's "Woman of the Year" of the Union Chapter is Tillie Harris. She will be honored at a brunch sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Region later in the year. Harris, in her chairmanship of theater parties, has announced that the chapter will sponsor tickets to see "Camelot" at the Paper Mill Play House, Millburn, Dec.

8 at 3 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 908-688-1181. Anita Erman 908-688-1623, and Ilse Frank 908-688-2131 have announced that "Entertainment '92 Books" will be available by calling them. The books also can be purchased at the next board meeting on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Battle Hill School, Union.

The Newark Chapter of Hadassah, which recently combined with the Rose L. Schwartz Business and Professional Club of Hadassah, will meet Monday at noon in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Coffee and cake will be served. It was announced that no sandwiches will be

The program will be "Getting to Know You."

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a membership tea Wednesday at 8 p.m. The theme will be "Dessert With Juniors." The Junior Club includes women between the iges of 18 to 40. Additional information can be obtained by calling Janice Mallon at (201)564-8110.

B'nai B'rith Women, Batim Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 im, at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave.,

Guest speaker will be Mortimer Bilenker of Elizabeth, Bilenker carned master's degree in social work from Yeshiva University and a master's degree in liberal arts from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, for his escarch on the works of Isaac Bashevias Singer, Nobel Prize-winner.

Refreshments will be served. Elaine Ratner is president and Jeanne Major, program chairman. The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research willhold its annual membership tea Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield, A "Trick or Treat" evening is planned. More information can be obtained

by calling (201)273-3266, (201)992-4827, (908)687-7219 or (908)687-9548. The REGM organization will spend a day at Trump Castle, Atlantic

City, Oct. 27 as a kickoff fund-raiser for the new year. Buses will leave from Millburn at 8:30 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling (908)687-1784 or (908)687-3211.

B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Selma Roth, president, will conduct the meeting. A special program will be led by Ruth Grossman, program vice presi-

dent. A mini lunch will be served. The Mountainside Women's Club Inc. will celebrate its 35th birthday Oct. 18 at L'Affaire, Mountainside, at a luncheon. The offideers of the State Federation have been invited. The program will feature Mel-

Chrin, singer and pianist, who will provide "Concert to Comedy." Mrs. Josiah Britton is chairman. The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the National Westminster Bank, 105 East Fourth Ave.,

Judith Diem, a speech therapist from Rahway Hospital, will discuss

"Early Childhood Speech and Language Development." All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers of multiples in the Union County area are invited to the club which offers support, education

and social activities for mothers and their families. More information can be obtained by calling Patricia Sutter at



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Prosecutor's Office to target fraud cases

Office will reactivate the prosecution legitimate recipients of public assis- through direct presentment to a grand Lapolla said. fraud cases, Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. announced recently.

The prosecutor disclosed, in an announcement to the Union County recholders Thursday night, that he has ordered that a special welfare fraud detection unit be established within the Special Investigations Unit that is currently handling white collar offenses, environmental crimes and other special prosecutions.

"People have a right to expect that rograms such as welfare should be free of abuse," Ruotolo said. "We all recognize our obligation to feed, clothe and shelter our poor - but those of us who pay taxes deserve to know that those who are stealing from these poor will face prosecution." As a result of a cooperative agreement with the County Manager's Office, officials from the Department of Human Services and the Prosecutor's Office, no additional budget

funds will be needed. Funds for a full-time assistant prosecutor, using monics from an existing vacancy within the Human Services Department, will allow for legal supervision of a unit to help investition, and provide preparatory skills.

The Union County Prosecutor's gate and prosecute those who cheat fare Division and 67 cases handled to those who legally deserve them, of welfare, food stamp and Medicaid tance funds they need to sustain them jury.

> "I am also assigning Investigator Rebecca L. Weston, who has many years of experience in this field, to the reactivated unit to work along with the investigators from the Union County Division of Social Services," Ruotolo said, pointing out that the freeholders had expressed concern over the fact that the unit was dis-

fraudulent applicants alone saved the Last year, the unit began a Front county \$733,393 a year, while requir-End Detection program aimed at root- ing the cheaters who were discovered ing out fraud at the application stage. to pay back the money was resulting First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. in more than \$200,000 a year being returned as restitution or recouped Lapolla said this concept allowed investigators to review suspect cases Now the assignment of the addiwhere applicants were trying to scam tional staff will allow that effort to

continue at that level. In a majority of cases where criminal complaints are In addition, he pointed out, the unit had also gone after those who colagreement, thus eliminating the need lected funds illegally while working. In 1990, there were 1,482 investi- "In these hard economic times, it for placing additional indictments into gations conducted by personnel from becomes even more important to an over-burdened court system, the the Prosecutor's Office and the Wel- ensure that the funds be directed only prosecutor pointed out.

UCC awarded \$48-K planning grant

Union County College has been awarded a \$48,950 Technical Preparation Planning Grant from the State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education, to form a consortium with three local school districts to prepare high school students for nursing careers. The grant enables the College to work with the Elizabeth, Linden, and Union school districts in developing a tech-prep program that would attract students to the nursing field, provide a new alternative route to career prepara-

respond to a concern outlined by the State Department of Labor, indicating a critical unmet need for professional nurses, especially in Union County.

Officials said just stopping the

The cooperative program will provide youths with skills in liberal and practical arts, and with intense technical preparation necessary for finding a position in a changing workplace. Representatives from area hospitals and members of current advisory committees will be involved for

Finançial assistance applications available

Middle-class families and individuals interested in the state's new college financial assistance programs can obtain additional information and application forms from Assemblyman Neil Cohen's office,
"Over the past decade, the middle-class, working families in our state

have bome an increasingly large economic burden," Cohen said, "But with initiatives like these new college aid programs, the Democratic Assembly is taking dramatic steps to ease the burden on our middle

The new programs were established by legislation approved by the Assembly earlier this year. Information about the programs and applica-tion forms can be obtained by contacting Cohen's legislative office at (908) 964-4387.

- Cohen explained that the first program, known as College Loans Assisting State Students, will provide loans to students whose families have annual incomes under \$85,000. "This will enable the state to offer assistance to many middle class

students who do not meet the eligibility requirements for federal aid programs," he said.
The assemblyman said that there has been a tremendous reduction in he amount of student aid available from federal programs since 1982. The Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, enacted in 1985, caused addi-

"The possibility of student loans becoming less readily available to New Jersey's student poses an intolerable threat to the future of this state's young people and it institutions of higher education," he said. Cohen said the second program is called the Garden State Savings Bonds programs, and it will provide New Jersey residents with an invest-ment alternative designed to help finance college education for their

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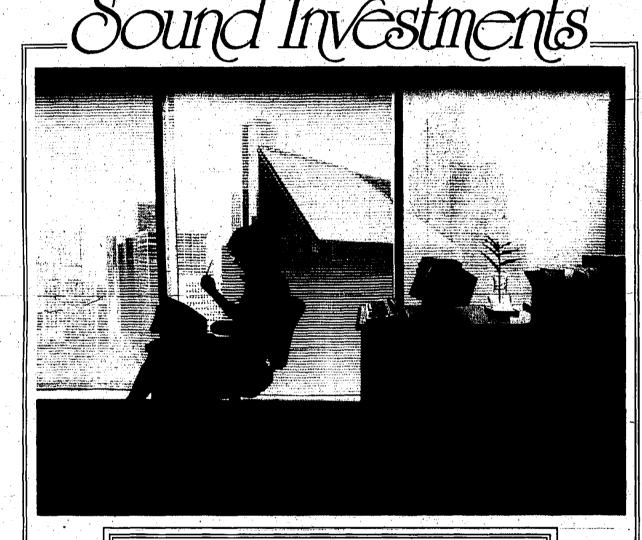
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12-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	5.89	6.15
18-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	6.08_	6.35
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O Entertainment Page 3 Calendar Page 5

SPORIS

Section OCTOBER 10, 1991

Fiery Bulldogs wishbone Comets clean

Classified Pages 6-10

What a difference a week makes! All of a sudden the Dayton Regional High School football team found itself with a three-touchdown lead against Hillside last Saturday

When all was said and done, the scoreboard at Meisel Field read Bulldogs 21, Comets 8. Quite a contrast from a week ago when Dayton found itself behind 21-0 in the first

quarter after some sloppy opening play.
"You have to play for four quarters and I thought the kids played very aggressive against Hillside," first-year Dayton head coach Tony Maglione said.

It was an aggressiveness on both sides of the ball that produced a result not seen here for some time. Saturday's victory was the first in seven games for the Bulldogs, snapping a six-game losing streak dating back to a 7-6 loss at Hillside last year. It was also the most points scored by a Dayton team in two years since the most points the Bulldogs scored last year came in a 19-0 win at Bound

"Our offensive line got off the ball real well and enabled us to run our wishbone," Maglione said. "We rely a great deal on our offensive line and when they play well we're going to do well."

An offensive line consisting of tight end Peter Kucharski, right tackle DeJohn Cataldo, right guard Andrew Knaggs, center Mark Watson, left guard Andy Sarno and left tackle Jordan Pintado helped pave the way for senior halfbacks Andy Huber and Pat Conte, senior fullback Peter Kuenzel and senior quarterback Clayton Trivett.

Dayton 21, Hillside 8

"Clayton read the option well and played a great game for us," Maglione said. "Cataldo has had two excellent nes and is our most consistent blocker." Dayton, 1-1, opened the scoring in the first quarter when Huber plunged in from the five. His run capped a 60-yard drive. He finished with a game-high 80 yards rushing on 16

After Hillside punter Rick Hendriquez was tackled on his own three, Huber scored his second touchdown of the game and third of the year to give the Bulldogs a 14-0 third

Dayton drove another 60 yards later in the period for seven more points. This time Conte barrelled in from the six. Mark Nadzan successfully kicked all three Dayton

Hillside got on the board late in the game when Shawn Ellison scored on a 16-yard run. He also ran in the Comets'

two-point conversion.

FIFTH QUARTER — Dayton had the edge in total yards 176-162. The Bulldogs gained 163 on the ground and 13 in the air to the Comets 122 on the ground and 40 in

Trivett paced Dayton with 61 yards on 10 carries. Huber was next with 52 yards on 15 carries. Conte carried the ball seven times for 43 yards and Kuenzel five times for seven. Trivett completed one of two passes and was intercepted once. Jason Muliman caught the pass for 13 yards.

Defensively, the Buildogs were led by the play of Neil

Lynch had 13 tackles of which 12 were assisted and one and one deflected pass.

Conte had six assisted tackles, two solo and one sach was solo. He also had a sack.



Dayton Regional High School senior halback Pat Conte attempts to elude Hillside tack-



Winning helps Dayton gain confidence

That's what the Dayton Regional High School football team did last Saturday, for the first time in seven games.

Dayton Regional snapped a six-game losing streak by downing Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division foe Hillside 21-8 at Meisel Field. The Bulldogs, 1-1, did not punt once in its victory against the "We don't feel like we have to punt the ball unless we have poor field

position or our offense is playing poorly," head coach Tony Maglione said. "In running the wishbone we feel that we have a four-down

Dayton plays its first road game of the year Saturday at Newark "I think there's been some progress so far," Maglione said. "Central

has some big, fast and skilled kids and we're going to have to improve to ALL FIVE AREA TEAMS (North Zone of Worrall Community

Newspapers) will be in action this weekend. There are three games involving area teams tomorrow night and two more on Saturday

Union is 3-0, Brearley Regional, Roselle Park and Dayton Regional are 1-1 and Hillside is 0-2.

Last week's results were (Friday) Union 14. Shabazz 12 and Roselle Park 39, Bound Brook 0 and (Saturday) Brearley Regional 36, Middlesex 0 and Davton Regional 21, Hillside 8. Here are this week's picks. The record last week was 3-1 and for

the season is 7-3 for .700. TOMORROW NIGHT

Westfield at UNION (Watchung Conference): Westfield, 2-0, and Union, 3-0, are two of the five remaining unbeaten teams in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4. The Blue Devils are coming off an impressive 25-7 win at Irvington. Union doesn't mind giving up 12 points as long as it scores at least 13. The Farmers have given up 12 points in each of their three victories. So why not predict that they'll give up that many this

Union 17, Westfield 12

Middlesex at ROSELLE PARK (Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division): The Panthers beat Bound Brook 39-0 last Friday night and watched Brearley Regional beat up Middlesex 36-0 last Saturday. Roselle Park 24, Middlesex 6

BREARLEY REGIONAL at Bound Brook (Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division): The Bears got on track with their impressive win at home against Middlesex. Bound Brook could be in for another.

Brearley Regional 21, Bound Brook 0 SATURDAY AFTERNOON

DAYTON REGIONAL at Newark Central (Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division): Dayton's wishbone was well executed and featured a multiple of runners against Hillside. Newark Central topped Governor Livingston 12-8 last Saturday to improve to 2-1. Dayton 7, Newark Central 6

Governor Livingston at HILLSIDE (Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division): Hillside has scored only eight points during its first two games. Defensively, the Comets have not played bad, but need to get the ball into the end zone. This may be the week they do it enough for a

Hillside 21, Governor Livingston 6

DAYTON'S BOYS' SOCGER TEAM WON its second game of the season on Oct. 1 by defeating Newark Central 3-2 in Springfield. Matt

Oct. 31, at Somerville, 6:30

Girls' Tennis.

(All matches at 4:00)

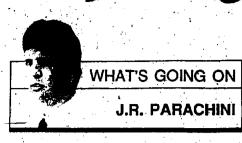
Nov. 6 St. Mary's/South Plainfield.

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Isles scored twice for the Bulldogs and Roman Mil once.

FIRST SINGLES PLAYER LISA TAUB defeated Jodi Jordon of Johnson Regional 6-0, 6-0 Monday, but it wasn't enough as Dayton fell to the Crusaders 3-2 in high school girls' tennis action.

LAST WEEK IT WAS INCORRECTLY REPORTED that Sugar Taub reached the Union County Tournament first singles final for Dayton. It was her younger sister Lisa, a junior, who was defeated by Terry Ann Zawacki of Union, her only loss of the young season so far, Lisa was Dayton's second singles player the past two seasons and is enjoying success at first singles this year. Her sister Susan received a full tennis scholarship to Boston University where she is presently unde-

ALL THREE GAMES THAT TOOK PLACE LAST SATURDAY in the Springfield Recreation Department's Lower Youth Soccer League ended in 3-0 scores. The Tornadoes defeated the Stars, the Blizzards topped the Fury and the Lancers blanked the Hurricanes.

Steven Cash, Pat Collins and Mike Fenton each scored one goal for the Tornadoes in their victory. Chris Fresco earned an assist on Cash's goal and goalkeeper Matthew Grett played well in earning the shutout. Jason Guidicipietro scored twice to lead the Blizzards past the Fury. (Perhaps my greatest accomplishment in nine years of being a journalist is that I spelled Jason's surname correctly last week in my first try.)

Mike Debbie and Mike Lauricella were credited with assists on Jason's first goal. Derrick Whritenour and Jonathan Kulcsar assisted on his other. David Hassad scored the team's third goal off assists from Joshua Zawislak and Philip Statile.

All three of Sunday's contests were postponed due to rain.

THE SPRINGFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT is seeking a coach/supervisor for its youth wrestling program this winter. The candidate must be at least 18 years of age and have wrestling experience. Responsibilities will include the implementation of wrestling skills and fundamentals and for the organization of team practices, rosters, schedules and home wrestling matches.

The wrestling program has boys in grades 3-8 participating in the Union County Wrestling League.

Those interested or seeking further information may call the recreation department at 908-912-2226

A GIRLS' BASKETBALL COACH IS ALSO NEEDED this winter for the recreation department's team. The coach must be at least 18 and have basketball experience.

Duties will include the implementation of basketball skills and the organization of practices, schedules and rosters. The team has girls in grades 6-8 participating and competing against surrounding communit

Those interested or seeking more information may call the recreation department at 908-912-2226 (J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers' sports

Dayton Regional High School senior halfback Andy Huber scored two touchdowns last Saturday against



Dayton schedules The following are Dayton Regional

High School's fall sports schedules

Football

SATURDAY at Newark Central, 1:00 FRIDAY, Oct. 18 Johnson Regional, 7:00 SATURDAY, Oct. 26 Ridge, 1:00 SATURDAY, Nov. 2 at Governor Livingston, 2:00 SATURDAY, Nov. 9 Roselle, 2:00 FRIDAY, Nov. 15 at Roselle Park, 7:30 WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27 at North Plainfield, 7:00

Boys' Varsity Soccer Today North Plainfield, 4:00 Saturday at Roselle Park, 7:30 Oct. 17 Roselle Catholic, 4:00

Oct. 18 Roselle, TBA Oct. 22 Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 24 at Immaculata, 4:00 Oct. 26 at Brearley Regional, 10:00 Oct. 29 Governor Livingston, 3:30 Oct. 31 at Newark Central, 3:30 Nov. 1 Johnson Regional, 3:30 Nov. 7 Roselle, TBA

Girls' Varsity Soccer Today at North Plainfield, 4:00

Oct. 17 Immaculata, 4:00 Oct. 22 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Oct. 24 Governor Livingston, 4:00 Oct. 29 at Ridge, 3:30 Oct. 31 Johnson Regional, 3:30

Cross-Country Today at Johnson Regional, Warinan

Tuesday (boys') at Newark Centra Governor Livingston/Ridge, 4:00; (girls') at Ridge vs. Governo Livingston and Ridge Oct. 22 New Providence, 4:00 Oct. 25 Conference championships a

Gymnastics

Tuesday at North Brunswick, 4:00 Oct. 17 at Brearley Regional, 7:00 Oct. 22 at Westfield, 4:00 Oct. 24 at Bound Brook, 4:00 Oct. 29 at Brearley; Linden/Brearley

Tuesday at Ridge

Oct. 24 Immaculata

a s

Oct. 25 Roselle Park

Wednesday at West Orange

Oct. 22 at Roselle Catholic

Oct. 17 North Plainfield

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

College professor James Phelan writes third book

Lifestyle Editor Living the life of a college professor isn't the easiest thing in the world. Katie, 12, and Michael, 8. The book and writing about it can even be more also tells how my family was affected lifficult, but James Phelan of Colum- by my work life." us, Ohio, formerly of Clark, has been oing both - with trepidation and

Ohio State University, recently had a wrote it over a 15-month period. I did book published by Ohio State Univer- my revisions for about six months or sity Press, and in it, he relives his life so. Then I got some advice from peoas a professor at that college. The ple I asked to read it for me. It probabbook is called "Beyond the Tenure ly took a total of two years, and it Track: Fifteen Months in the Life of an English Professor."

"The book is done in journal form." biography. I already have tenure and professor at the university for four years. I'm also writing about and advising students. In addition, I'm integrating my work life with my fam-

"You see," he explained, "my wife, Elizabeth, also is a professor at the called 'A Rhetoric of Narrative," said

sociology. She is the former Elizabeth have an outline right now." Menaghan and we have two children.

"Well, it seems to be doing OK. I'm getting letters from people telling Phelan, an English professor at me how much they like the book. went into production this spring."

This is Phelan's third book. His

How is the book selling?

first was "Worlds From Words: A he explained during a recent chat. "It Theory of Language and Fiction," goes from January 1987 through published in 1981 by the University of March 1988. It's kind of like an auto- Chicago Press, and the second was biography. I already have tenure and l'Reading People, Reading Plots,"
I'm experiencing what life is like as a published in 1989 by the University of And he has also edited a book,

"Reading Narrative: Form, Ethics, Ideology," published by Ohio State

"I'm working on a book now. It's

Phelan mentioned that "In 'Tenure,' I talk about writing this book and about assigning plots of novels for my students to read. In my journal I also talk about writing the second book in Chicago. So that's . part of my life as a professor, writing

Phelan, who was born in Flushing,

these books."

Oucens, "moved to Suffolk County then came to Clark in 1964, and lived in Clark for eight years until I was graduated from college. While I was at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, I wanted to be a teacher, a high school teacher," he said. "Then I changed my mind when I went to Boston College and decided to be a college teacher. I was graduated in 1972. I had majored in Engl ish, then got my master's degree and

Phelan said that he has a sister. "Peggy, who is a teacher. She teaches performance studies at New York University. I have three more sisters

and two brothers, a real nice big family, many of whom still live in Clark. "I met my wife at Seton Hall while we were still in high school. She's from Maywood in Bergen County. And when I was at Boston College, she was at Newton College of the Sacred Heart studying psychology." He smiled, "We got married when I was graduated from Boston College. Then

went to Chicago University for gra-

duate school. When we both were fin-

shing our graduate degrees, Betty had a job in Washington, and I was at Ohio State. "She worked for the National Institute of Mental Health. But after a year, she came to Columbus, Ohio. She worked as an adjunct professor of sociology, and I was an assistant professor of English. Then she got hired

in the sociology department full time

"And my journal started the year we both had tenure. It's a fine life, and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago." as the book states, although it has its ups and downs, basically, I really can't see being anything but an English professor; especially when I can write books too.

Standing among his books, James Phelan, an English professor at Ohio State University, is most comfortable when he is in his library. He has written three books and is working on another.

Phelan loves school

Lifestyle Editor In "Beyond the Tenure Track: Fifteen Months in the Life of an English Professor," James Phelan, a former Clark resident, explains in his preface how much he always loved being in school from early on. And although i may have seemed strange to his classmates to want to be involved with school all of his life, it inevitably led him to become a teacher, a college professor, and ultimately to write a book about his academic endeavors. As a tenured professor of English at Ohio State University, and with two

other published books under his belt. Phelan opens up his thoughts and feelings about what life is like as a college professor, for himself and his wife, Elizabeth, who is a sociology professor at OSU. He leads the reader on a 15-month journey through the depths tionships with his family, his fellow professors and his students.

The book, published this year by the Ohio State University Press in Columbus, is written in journal form. Phelan covers every nuance of what college life is all about, and he honestv reveals his feelings about everything from bureaucracy in the college system to students who profit from his classes and advice, and, some of whom, then cause him immense

on the shelf

His chapters begin with Winter 1987, starting with Sunday, Jan. 4, which he subtitles "Juggling — and Wobbling"; Spring 1987, "Recovering — and Gaining Momentum"; Summer 1987, "Pushing, Progressing, Mcllowing": Autumn, 1987, "Loading Up, Wearing Down, Hanging On,"; and Winter 1988, "Searching, Waiting, Steadying."

March 17, 1988, the author explain that although the "journal will stop...the life it recounts will not." And although he is not the same person he was when he first started the book 15 months ago, he and his wife have had so much enjoyment in balancing their lives that there is no question about whether or not they want to continue.

Despite the frustrations and anxiet ies, happinesses and disappointments, the toll it has taken on personal family life and time with children, teaching is. his life, school is his home and Ohio State University is his true vocation. "Beyond the Tenure Track" is not a book for everyone, but for everyone who wants to know about college

Art shown in hospital New loan shows by members of the Watterson, Burton Longenbach, Emi Westfield Art Association have been ly Buesser, George Freeman, Jeannet

Paintings at the hospital are by Joan

Theater agenda listed

Westfield Community Players Membership Director Letty Hudak said that the current season subscription price of \$20 provides members with tickets to "Light Up the Sky," "Death Takes a Holiday" and the musical "Cole!," at a savings of \$12 over individual ticket prices.

The season opens with the Moss Hart theatrical farce "Light Up the Sky" on Oct. 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 and Nov. 1 and 2. The drama "Death Takes a Holiday" by Alberto Casella follows on Jan. 25 and 31 and Feb. 1, 7, 8 and 14. The season winds up with the sophisticated music of Cole Porter in "Colei," running April 25 and May 1, 2, 8, 9, 15 and 16. Individual ticket prices are \$10 with a \$12 cost for the musical and all shows begin at 8 p.m. in the theater located at 1000 North Avenue, West. Box office number is 908-233-1221.

Also, noted production vice president Brigid Marinaro, in addition to three major productions this season, WCP will mount "Cinderella" as a special children's show with three matinces on Dec. 7 and 8, with a cost of \$5 for all tickets. "We're very excited about this," she added, "as individual members worked out all the details and came to the board which gave its enthusiastic approval." President Carole McGee added that "WCP is pleased to extend our

commitment to a quality, community-based theater to our younger audience members." For season subscription information, theatergoers can call the mem-

bership director Letty Hudak at 908-233-0909

hung for the fall in Children's Specialized Hospital and the Spanish Tavern Restaurant, both of Mountainside, and the Midlantic Bank in through the eyes of a professor, this

te Golda, Violet Brennen, Judith Hoctor, Frances Maurer and Carol Balliet.

E.F.

The show is open to the public during daytime hours, it was announced. Arrangements to see the exhibit can

Writer to give talk Best-selling author, Richard Leder- ish: An Anthology of Accidental

er, will present the South Orange- Assaults Upon Our Language," "Get Maplewood Adult School's fourth Thee to a Punnery: Pun and Games annual Redpath Lecture, "Heels Over With the English Language," "Crazy Head: In Love With Language," on English: The Ultimate Joyride Oct. 21, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the South Through Our Language" and "The Orange Middle School's Little Theat- Play of Words: Fun and Games For re, 70 North Ridgewood Road. Language Lovers." His weekly col-Admission is \$4. The lecture is dedi-umn, "Looking at Language," reaches cated to Robert U. Redpath, a former more than a million readers through trustee of the Adult School, in whose newspapers and magazines across the memory a fund has been established to provide an annual program high- A longtime English teacher, Lederlighting some of his many interests, in er is at home and at ease speaking in this case, a particular love of the Englany setting and for any length of time.

ish language. says Lederer in a phone conversation

RESIAURANT GUIDE

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

THE ROSE L PUB Home cooking in a cozy setting at affordable prices. Enjoy Sally and Winkle's mouth-watering food in the friendly dining room, then step into the lively pub to complete the

He is the author of "Anguished Engl- Enquirer.

will be both." nis latest, "The Miracle of Language," filed in magazines as diverse as The scheduled for publication on Nov. 1. New Yorker, People, and the National

He makes approximately 120 appear-"We are going to have fun with the ances a year for fundraisers, corporamost wonderful of all languages," tions, academic groups and library associations. from his home in Concord, New Lederer broadcasts regularly over Hampshire, adding, "And we will National Public Radio Stations and learn something in the process. has been the guest on radio programs Instruction and entertainment are with Larry King, Tom Snyder and wonderful team teachers and there others. He has been featured on "The Today Show" and CNN prime time Lederer is preparing a book tour for television programs. He has been pro-

Lisa Batitto, Editor

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Fine Dining in Union County



Restaurant Cuisine Directory

AMERICAN "Guaranteed the Best Ribs"

FINNAGEL'S
Over 100 Varieties
of Beer 4 Wine
254 N. Broad St.
(at the Arch)
Elizabeth
289-2530
UNDAY: All You-Ce
Est. Prime Rib for
one tow price
Open 7 Days
Major Credit Cards

CHINESE

CONTINENTAL

BIG STASH'S 1020 S. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. 942-4455 Bar-Restaurani-Catering Facilities For All Occasion

ITALIAN

CONTINENTAL

THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT At Exit 134 G.S. Parkway Cranford, N.J. 272-4700 "The Very Finest in Dining Dancing and Entertainment

ITALIAN/AMERICAN

3 Morris Ave. Summit, N.J. 277-2343 The Award Winning

PIZZA GOURMET
Route 22, East
Union
685-6868
Full dinner menu
ling in or Take Dut
Delivery Service

FERRARO'S

8 Eim Street
Westfield, N.J.
232-1105
"Fipe Italian Culaine

The check had already come and gone. "You have to try our mashed otatoes." said Sally Reese, co-owner of the Rose L Pub. "They're just like home," she said. "Better. ian in style, offers an assortment of

She was right. The mashed potatoes and gravy. like the entire meal, was indicative of the atmosphere, service and prices at the Rose L Pub, located on West First Avenue in Roselle — unpretentiou simplicity, just like home. From the subtle floral prints on the

Restauran review

n ideal find for people in search of an order to leg of lamb and daily specials Itemative to the overcrowded, overated "restaurants" in Union County. Reese and her partner, Sadie parties. 'Winkie" Regan, have clearly achieved what they intended when scampi to a fried shrimp platter, scal- portions of rice pudding, cheesecal they opened the combination restaur- lops and veal marsals or francaise, the and carrot cake, among others, are ant and pub more than one year ago. entree selection is as wide as it is under \$2, though well worth more

wall of the cozy dining area to the

accurate in her characterization of the and chicken française, accompanied tablishment's specialty of "home- by a choice of vegetable and potatoes. on the weekend.

cooking," if every home had Head The entrees arrived within a comfort Chef George Waked in the kitchen, her business wouldn't be booming. The menu, like the scheme of the dining room itself, which is a combination of colonial, gothic, and victor- meal.

appetizers, entrees, and desserts at affordable prices. From mouth-watering buffalo wings to delicately spiced stuffed shrimp, the menu offers an abundance of appetizers, averaging \$3 each. An assortment of properly priced soups and salads is also offered

as a warm-up to the main course. The dinner and luncheon menu crosses all ethnic boundaries while avoiding the staggering costs of most luncheon plate, the Rose L Pub offers hospitable service, the Rose L Pub is everything from omelets made to for a relaxing lunch or special events. such as bridal showers and private

From steaks, chops and chicken

Our attentive, yet unassur ress served us more-than-ample, and

The Rose L Pub also offers a fine selection of beer, wine and non

located only a few steps from the main dining room. Comfortably out of earshot, the pub opened several months prior to the dining room. "Rockin" is an accurate adjective to describe the pub. A variety of Thursday night events, including live entertainment and sing-alongs, sets the tempo for the '50s, belop atmo-

wine and a pub atmosphere after din-

sphere of the cozy public house. The evening's coup de grace was the apple pie a la mode. When Sally and Winkie say "home-made," they pie came straight from the ovens o various Roselle residents. Health

"We've tried to provide people in affordable. Most dishes, with amenithe area with a simple and inexpentices, are under \$12.

The Rose L Pub is open Tuesday t piping-hot portions of stuffed capon Sunday and takes all major credi cards. Reservations are reco

The fifth annual fall art and crafts at crafted glassware designed for child-were more interested in the jewelry home. A shoulder injury in 1987 Nomahegan Park show will take place ren and the young-at-heart. Food and she was wearing and creating then her caused her pottery work to be halted on Oct. 12 to 13 in Cranford at dishwasher safe, her subjects include textile samples, she knew it was time centering her energies on her jewelry. 1990 show will feature juried, professional artists, photographers and craftspeople displaying and selling o-sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation quality of work and general show appeal before being selected to participate. Three of this year's exhibitors

Nomahegan Park, across from Union cowboys and Indians in bright colors. to move on. Her collage jewelry County College, Cranford. This Each piece is crafted entirely by hand reflects fascination with "recycling repeat of the extremely well attended and signed by the artist. Her plate the old and marry it to the new." Her designs have been displayed nationally and marketed internationally by, Peggy Karr Glass Inc. The origin of fused glass dates back to ancient civilization yet the fusing process remains virtually unchanged. The creation of and Rose Squared Productions Inc. each fused glass plate is an arduous To be in the show, the potential process which begins with cutting the exhibitors had to submit slides or glass, application of the enamel silver and sculpey, a ceramaic-like photos of their work. All entrants .design and finally, firing the piece were judged on originality, creativity, within a hand-built mold to 1,500 degrees.
Edelstein of Teaneck has been a

full-time jeweler for six years. A are glass artist Pat Provost and jewel- design major at Fashion Institute of sales manager at a major New York Provost of Oak Ridge creates hand- textile firm. When design customers New York, she built a studio at her Avenue. Parking is free across the

work has been featured at the Essex Fine Arts Gallery in Montclair and the Collectors Guild and the Barbara George Collections, both national

A very different kind of jeweler, Nastasio of Ocean City, works in molding compound resembling porcelain. Taking art courses at the local community college to help her to be a better Big Sister in the Big Sister Organization, she found a love in pottery and jewelry. After four semesters

Besides handcrafted glass and jewelry, the fall art and crafts at Nomahegan Park show will feature artists, photographers, weavers, clothing specialists, woodworkers whose work includes toys and caryings, country crafters, leather workers, stained glass artists and much more. The show will be accented by a variety of ethnic foods.

Across from Union County College, Nomahegan Park is an appropriate setting for the free event. The park, located on Springfield Avenue Cranford, can be found by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 138, Kenilworth, and following signs towers Judy Edelstein and Cheryl Technology, Edelstein worked as a of pottery and jewelry courses, and ard Kenilworth, going approximately attending the Jewelry Arts Institute in two miles to a left onto Springfield



A crafted decoy has been created by John Potts of Princeton. He is one of more than 100 craftspeople, aritst and photographers to be at the fall art and crafts

street from the college. The hours of rain or shine. For further information

Colonial Symphony concert opens its 41st season tomorrow

The Colonial Symphony, two-time concertante. Internationally recognized as a composer, Adams has had karel Husa.

Concertante. Internationally recognized as a composer, Adams has had karel Husa.

Pamela Frank, soloist.

Born in New York Concertante. the Arts grants, will open its 41st sea- frequent performances of his music in son with an East Coast premiere. The Europe, such as at the 26th "Warsaw concert is partially sponsored by Autumn" International Festival of Chemical Bank of New Jersey and Princeton Bank & Trust Co. It wil house Special Choir in England. He take place Oct. 11 at Madison's his-also has had numerous performancestoric Junior School, Route 24, Main in this country at such institutions as Street, Madison, at 8:30 p.m., with the Eastman School of Music, Harpre-concert discussion at 7:30 p.m., vard and Yale universities and Carneby world-famous musicologist gie Recital Hall.

Solo exhibition set

The Garden State's beauty is a appealing because he works 'directly

source of inspiration for "New Jersey on the surface with a pastel stick

effects are what I see," says the artist. to serve as an exhibition judge. Zuc-

and structure. I also like to paint the Society of Pastelists. He is a member

changes of form and color that of the Salmagundi Club and the Hud-

autumn, spring and winter bring to the son Valley Art Association. His

realistic and interpretive. "I interpret Zuccarelli has created a collection

moving the paint around." Pastels are mation, once can call 908-756-1707

For a free brochure that tells how to get food stamps, call toil-free

Yehuda Gilad, music director and sonville University, the University of conductor of the Colonial Symphony, Southern California and Cornell, Dances of Galanta by Zoltan Kodaly has chosen to perform the East Coast where he received his doctoral degree, and the Violin Concreto in D Major, premiere of Byron Adams' Capriccio studying with William Austin and Opus 77, by Johannes Brahms, with Music in Philadelphia.

Revisited," a solo exhibit of pastels

and oils by pastelist Frank Zuccarelli,

now to Nov. 1 at Swain Galleries, 703

Traveling through various locales,

particularly in Middlesex, Hunterdon

and Somerset counties, Zuccarelli has

"Shapes, color, patterns and light

"When light strikes even a mundane

subject in a certain way, it becomes

interesting in terms of texture, pattern,

landscape."

Considered an American impress-

ionist. Zuccarelli describes his style as

my visual experience to convey my

feelings to the viewer but I always

leave something to the imagination,'

Zuccarelli enjoys the difference

between painting with oils and

pastels. Using oils, he 'loves the feel of working with a brush, pushing and

Food stamps information

1-800-453-4000. Find out if you qualify.

Watching Ave., Plainfield.

painted landscapes.

Adams holds degrees from Jack-

There's a multitude of pastel colors

but, since they can't be mixed, there's

the challenge of using the right val-

ues, hues and intensity in the right

Zuccarelli's devotion to painting

has led him to teach at the Newark

School of Fine and Industrial Arts and

the Morristown Art Association and

carelli's work has been exhibited in

Hong Kong at the American Chamber

of Commerce and in France at the

Bachelor of Arts Degree is from Kean

For the U.S. Dept. of the Navy

showing the daily activities aboard a

ship on maneuvers and was on hand to

denict the 1979 Apollo splash-down.

His paintings are in the Navy Museum

in Washington, D.C., and corporate

The exhibit includes some still lifes

and figurative pastels. For more infor

collections include his art.

College of New Jersey, Union.

poser, Adams' scholarly work was and Lillian Kallir. Frank began her schedule of distinguished engage fellowship in 1985. From 1985 to and Jaime Loredo. In 1983, she won center's "Great performances" series 1987, he held the post of lecturer in top prize for violin in the National at Alice Tully Hall. In May of that music at Cornell University, he is prethe University of California; River- in 1985, she formally launched her for 1991-1992 include recitals in side, where he conducts the university

Rounding out the program will be

In addition to his work as a comrecognized when he received the first violin studies at age 5, studying with ments. In April 1990, she made her Ralph Vaughan Williams research such teachers as Szymon Goldberg New York recital debut on Lincoln Concert Competition sponsored by year, she performed with Yo-Yo-Ma sently assistant professor of music at "Seventeen" and General Motors, and career with her first of three appear- Vienna, Boston and Atlanta, subscripances with Alexander Schneider and. the New York String Orchestra at Vancouver symphony orchestras and Carnegie Hall. In 1989, she was gra- an appearance at the Kennedy Center. duated from the Curtis Institute of

Born in New York City, Frank is Career grant in 1988, Frank is already view the concerts. Bookspan is best sion programs since 1975, as well as Partial sponsorship of this concert

has been provided by the New Jersey Following the concert, a reception will be held for all those attending the performance and for all orchestra

will close the CDC season. The musi-

There's a razor

sharp light

in Union

Get on the Beam,

Forget the knife!

You can't walk awa

from foot problems!

tion series with the Baltimore and To order a full subscription series As usual, musicologist, writer, cri- of five concerts or single tickets, one tic, radio and television host and com- can call 201-377-1310 weekdays.

Simon's comedy slated

The Cranford Dramatic Club, of Eugene Jerome, Simon's alter ego. reportedly New Jersey's oldest com-munity theater, will begin its 73rd with its children's theater production annual season of live theater in Union of "Pinocchio," Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14 County this fall with a production of and 15 with two shows on Saturday Neil Simon's award-winning comedy, and Sunday at 11:30 and 4 p.m. "Broadway Bound," tomorrow with The theater also has scheduled Friday and Saturday performances at "The Miracle Worker," beginning 8 p.m. The show will run for three Feb. 21, 1992, which will run for three weekends in the group's theater at 78 weekends, and "Sugar Babies," which Winans Avc.

The third in the Simon trilogy, cal comedy will run from April 24 which included "Brighton Beach through May 16. Memoirs" and "Biloxi Blues," Additional information can be "Broadway Bound" picks up the story obtained by calling 908-276-7611.

Cinema helps research

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This summer, patrons of General located throughout New England Cinemas' Essex Green Cinema in New York, New Jersey, Ohio and West Orange have helped raise \$1.1 Pennsylvania, including the theaters million for the Jimmy Fund of Dana- of Melrose Associates, National Farber Cancer Institute in Boston as Amusements and Hoyts Cinemas. part of a theater trailer program designed to support research and treatment programs for adults and Club of New England, through a radio children with cancer. Other theaters broadcast of the program, "Truth or that participated in this program were Consequences.

OUR PRACTICE

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Professional

Advertising

In this directory

Theater The New Jersey Ballet will perform "Cinderella" on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkens Theater at Kean The Jimmy Fund was created in College in Union. Reserved tickets 1948, with the help of the Variety are \$5 and are available by calling the

box office at 908-527-2337. "Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart opens the 58th season at the Westfield Community Players theater at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield, The shows begin at 8 n.m. on Saturday Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26 and Nov. 1 and 2. Tickets are \$10 and can be obtained by calling the box office at 908-232-1221. For group sales, call Doris Molowa at 908-233-1269.

calendar

Music

The Celebration Singers, a

35-voice show choir, is conducting a

membership drive and seeking all

voice parts, especially tenor and bass.

Some music reading is neccesary.

Rehearsals are every Tuesday at 7:30

p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist

Church in Cranford. For further info

mation, call Anthony Godlefski

Mildred Midkiff will be honored

by her former choral students with a

reunion alumni concert at Arthur L.

Johnson Regional High School,

was the vocal director at Arthur L.

Springfield, from 1945-1970. Former

pate should contact Susan Lloyd at

908-232-7096 or Nadine Restaino at

Singles

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus,

offers bridge on the first and third

Thursdays of each month at Central

Presbyterian Church, Maple Street

and Morris Avenue in Summit, at

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap

or bridge time is held on Sundays at

6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the

Central Presbyterian Church, Maple

Street and Morris Avenue in Summit.

Refreshments are served. There is a

donation of \$2. For information, call

908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839,

between 6 and 9 p.m. only.

908-381-7422.

908-464-6384.

director, at 908-885-1120.

Ballet Gran Folklorico De Mexlee will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Wilken's Theater at Kean College. Reserved tickets are \$12 and are available by calling the box office at 908-527-2337.



Montclair Community Hospital has scheduled a series of free health screenings. Saturday, skin problems, lems, Dr. Thomas Graziano; Tuesday knee problems, Dr. Calvin Matthews: glaucoma), Dr. Anthony Origlieri; and colon cancer, Dr. Dave Swerlow. Screenings are done by appoint ment only. To participate, call 744-7300 ext. 4296. Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MCH also screens employees at businesse and health locations. For more information, contact Marie Oropollio at 201-746-4644.

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call 201-399-3787.

Planetarium show, offered by and Recreation, takes place on Sur son; \$1.70 for senior citizens. N

908-354-4613; or Bernard Seget, 908-486-8724.

David Breakley Regional High

School Class of 1971 will have its reunion on Nov. 29 at the Ramada inn, Clark. Class members who have not yet replied or need further information should write: DBRHS Class of '71 Reunion, 32 N. 18th St., Kenil-

is planning a reunion for Nov. 30. Alumni and anyone knowing of their whereabouts, is asked to write to: '81 Reunion Committee, c/o 258 W. Emerson Ave., Rahway 07065. Abraham Clark High School,

dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular basis Vallsburg High School, Newark,

with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary: volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann Gifford Court, Union 07083. Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430. David Brearley Regional High Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Busi-School in Kenilworth will have its

ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood. Call Helen Hsiao, membership chairwoman, at 908-549-7575 or 908-889-1972 for more information.

children under 6, please. For informs

Kean College will again offer

reading clinic this spring for persons

of any age who have difficulty read-

ing. Parents should consult the staff

about children. For information on

screenings and diagnoses, call

Business and Professional

tion, call 908-789-3670.

908-527-2351.

Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center, Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200. Aware of Life Options and Heal-

ing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call support group led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechaty, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce Johnston, a polarity acupressure therof each month. For information on any ALOHA program, call



Central High School, Newark. Class of 1951 will have its 50th reunion on Nov. 15 at the Galloping Hills Caterers, Union, Alumni who have not previously been contacted should write to Gloria Contella Peters, 817 Nixon Road, Union 07083; or call 908-851-9024.

William L. Dickenson High School, Jersey City, Class of 1944 is planning a reunion. For information, write to Class Reunion, P.O. Box 0204, Monmouth Beach 07750. Roselle Park High School Class of

1966 is colebrating its 25th anniversary reunion on Nov. 30. Alumni who wish to attend but have not been contacted should contact-Sandra Hazlehurst at 908-851-2181.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1937 will have its 55th reunion in 1992. Interested alumni or anyone with alumni information should contact Frank Yori, 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Linden 07036; Dick Townley, 908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli, 908-273-2034. Hillside High School Class of 1971 is having its 20th reunion on Nov. 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. For additional information, write: 88A Rivervale Ct., Scotch Plains 07076.

myalgla" is the focus of the next

meeting of Essex County's fibromyal-

consecutive weeks from 8-10 p.m.

There is a \$35 advance registration

fee. For further information, call

Department on the first floor of the

medical center. For further informa-

tion or registration, call Joyce Valick-

The African American Single

Parents Association is open to Afri-

can American males and females who

are single, widowed or divorced

parents. AASPA offers family discus-

sions, family outings, workshops,

educational programs, adult social

For information, call 763-1516.

BOTTLE OF BUD or MILLER LITE, \$1

Sunday-Prime Rib

CANEAT 1095

Monday thru Friday Sliced Flet Mignon with Fries \$ 495 11:30 am - 2:30 pm

908-283-4300.

994-4994.

as at 533-5633.

Roscanne at 376-3245.

Linden High School Class of 1981 Support Groups

Women of Westfield Inc. holds a Roselle, Class of 1961 will have its 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Coachmen Inn. Cranford. Alumni who have not been contacted or who have not previously responded should contact G. Callier, 371 E. 9th Ave., Roselle

Class of 1966 will have a 25th reunion gia support group. The group, sponon Nov. 29. Interested alumni should contact the Reunion Committee, 1016

10th reunion on Nov. 29 at Repetti's Restaurant in Kenilworth. Interested alumni or anyone knowing of their Mancino at 908-654-4741. Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing of their whereabouts are asked to

write to Dawne Hummel Lepore, Bill Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolansky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980. West Side High School Class of 1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. For additional information. - call-George-Kann at 908-687-2733

after 4 p.m. Cranford High School Class of 1981 is having its 10 year reunion on Nov. 29 at the Westwood in Garwood. Anyone interested in attending should send their name and address to: CHS

Class of '81 Reunion Committee, 856 Falesky St., Rahway 07065. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is having a reunion on Nov. 10 at the Basking Ridge Country Club. Students from all six communities attending the school are invited to attend. Contact Steve Schmidt, 34 Mea Drive, Berkeley Heights 07922;

-Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22 from 1-3 p.m.

or call 908-464-1144 for further

Members of the Classes of 1990. gatherings, co-op programs and more. 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan

New

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Edie Budney, alumnae director, at

men's group will meet every Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Watchung Presbyterian Church, at the intersection of Watchung Avenue and Broad Street in Bloomfield. For information, call Daniel at 509-1065.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Helpline is 731-8974. The rian and Trinity Church, 111 Irving-rian South Orange. program. For 344-4329.

on attending the reunion should call Adult Children of Alcoholics Living With Cancer support group, sponsored by the Mountain-side Hospital, meets on the second-Wednesday of each month. Meetings are free of charge and open to all. For more information, call Mary Mason at 429-6128 or Carol Brudner

> M.A.D.D., Mother Against Drunk Driving-Essex County, will sponsor a PFLAG support group meetings are weekly support group, Bereavement held on the second Sunday of each and Injured Victims of Auto Crashes, month at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyte- through the group's victims assistance

Orchestra earns honors

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991 - B5

designated. The orchestra serves all of Union

sored by the Arthritis Foundation, will County and draws surrounding counmeet on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at the ties as well. Along with such organi-Milburn Free Public Library in Millzations as the New Jersey Symphony, burn. For more information and direc-Paper Mill Playhouse and McCarter tions, call the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, at evaluation of the grant applications. Women whose husbands have had heart attacks is the subject of a administrative goals and accomplishnew support group offered by Project ments of the orchestra, and marks the Gro. The group will begin this fall at WSO as the state's premiere regional the NCJW Center for Women, 2 East professional orchestra. Mr. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, The group will meet once a week for eight

announced grants for the 1991-92 sea- 1-908-232-9400.

At its Aug. 27 meeting, the New son. The award to the NJSCA reflects Jersey State Council on the Arts the 12.5 percent cut by the state legisnamed the Westfield Orchestra as a lature of the council's budget. Ken-"Distinguished Arts Organization," neth Hopper, WSO general manager, one of only 21 state arts groups so said, "Despite the funding decrease from the state, the WSO is maintaining the high quality of its concert season. The season's repertoire, quite broad and very exciting, has some thing for everyone."

The opening concert, sponsored for Theater, the WSO earned the honor the third successive season by Rolex by receiving the highest possible Watch and Martin lewelers of Cranscore from the peer review panel's ford, is Saturday and features cellist Maria Kitsopoulos of Summit as The award recognizes the artistic and guest artist. Season subscriptions are still available with a subscription price of only \$15 per concert. There are senior citizen and student discounts. Brochures can be requested by At the same meeting, the NJSCA phoning the WSO office

Fall festival slated

The harvest season will be cele- Visitors can walk through the CONCERN, a cancer information and support service at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, will have a general patient/family support group on Oct. 16. The meeting will be from 7-8:30 field, Sunday, from noon to 5. Rain p.m. in the Radiation Oncology Waitdate is Monday, Columbus Day. ng Room of the Radiation Oncology

Children will have the opportunity to make a variety of craft items, all coordinated by Patricia D'Angelo of Westfield, as well as paint pumpkins to bring home.

Among the craftspeople demon-The National Multiple Scierosis strating their skills, and selling their Society, Northern New Jersey Chapwares, will be Sandra Watts, pastel ter, has begun a new monthly selfportraits; Donald Brady, scrimshaw; help support group for adult children of parents with MS. Interested people and Frances Suda, lace making. Spincan call Mariette at 783-6441 or ning and weaving also will be demonstrated throughout the afternoon.

The cooking committee has been preparing refreshements, and their will be a bake of "autumn treats."

brated during the 13th annual fall fes- restored 18th century farmhouse tival of the Miller-Cory House where docents will be on hand to dis-Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., West-cuss life in the "West Fields" of Elizabethtown and answer questions. Peatured in the education center is a collection of 18th and 19th century tools, a floor loom and spinnin

The gift shop will be filled with holiday items for all ages.

Museum volunteers will dress i authentic costumes and welcome everyone to the fund-raising events which helps the museum continue its educational programs. Although there will be a small fee for the children's crafts and refreshements, there will be no entrance fee: it was announced. For further information, one can

call the office at 232-1776.

New Providence United Methodist Church 36th Annual Antique Show October 15, 16, 1991 11 AM - 9 PM Tuesday 11 AM - 4 PM Wednesday Dining room Luncheon 12-2 each day Tuesday Hot Buffet 5:30 - 7:30

1441 Springfield Ave New Providence, N.J. ctions: Union County Rt.

Dinner

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London broil, Served with potato, cockrail

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FLEA MARKET SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1991 EVENT: Live on Stage, Kid's Praise 4 & 5 Psalty's "Camping Adventure", Also fea-

ter in Piainfield. TIME: 3 P.M. PRICE: For tickets call 201-399-0074 or 908-561-0123. Special discount on GROUP TICKETS.
ORGANIZATION: The Youth Challengers of the Tri-State

THEATRE-PLAY

BAZAAR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1991 EVENT: Old-Fashioned Bazaar LACE: Holy Trinity Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union. TIME: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. PRICE: Free admission. Lunch may be bought. Featuring: one-of-e-kind special-ties, home baked goods, hand-crafted tems & attic treat

ORGANIZATION: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAYS, OCTOBER 12 and 19, 1991

EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: St. Joseph's Pollsh National Catholic Church, 1601 Andrew Street, TIME: October 12th, 9am to 4pm; October 19th, 9am to 12 noon.

ORGANIZATION: A.N.S. Society

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and coats just \$15,00 (for 2 weeks) for Easex County or Union County and just \$25,00 for both. Your notice must be in our Majolewood office (463 valley Street) by 43,0 F.M. orr Mondey to publication the bildwing Thursday, Adventsement may said be placted at 420 Main Street, Orange 265 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 \$30/yersaid Aven Union, For more Information call 763-9411.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1991 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
PRICE: Tables \$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. Food & PLACE: Grant Avenue Community Cendrink for sale (delicious nomemada ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991 EVENT: 6th Annual Benefit Art Auction, PLACE: David Gary Ltd. Fine Art, 391 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Millburn Ave., Millburn.
TIME: Champagne Reception & preview at 7:30 P.M. Auction at 9 P.M. PRICE: Admission \$5.00 per person. Door prize. Information & tickets call 201467-9240 or 201376-3670.

PERANIZATION: The Instant ORGANIZATION: The Junior Woman's

OTHER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1991

PRICE: \$3.00 per person - In advance \$4.00 per person - At the door. For Information call 201-763-7169 (7-9pm). ORGANIZATION: Catholic Daughters

EVENT: Bunco Party PLACE: Knights of Columbus, 133 Fair-view Ave., South Orange.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040 EVENT. PLACE.. TIME. PRICE... PROBRIZATION FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-9411 What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organiza-tions. 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

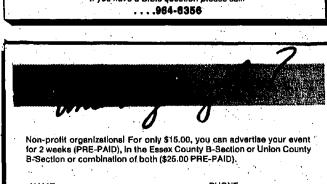


He can't be bothered. Springfield residents, from left, Barbara Joy Goldstein, Mike Marcus and Naomi Yablonsky, engage in comic squabbles in the Neil ford Dramatic Club Theater, 78 Winans Ave., with Friday and Saturday performances Oct. 11 through Oct.

> **BACK TO THE BIBLE** The Church of Chris Meets At Miliburn Mall, Suite 6 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday...10 a.m. Bible Study

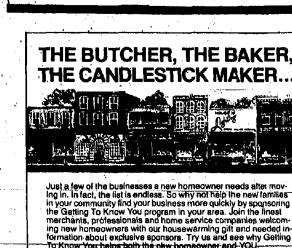
11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study We urge Our Friends to **QET BACK TO THE BIBLE.** God's Pattern for nent Church, and New Testament Christianity. We are offering a FREE BIBLE correspondence course with no obligation, or

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Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thusaday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield, 463 Valley St., Maplewood or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 732 04-14.



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Union County Department of Parks days at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$2 per per-

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M. CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.
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Aaplewood outh Orange East Orange Vollsburg CLASSIFIED INDEX -MISCELLANEOUS 7-PETS 8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I-AUTOMOTIVE 5-SERVICES OFFERED

(1) AUTOMOTIVE

1977 CHEVY CAMARO, 8 cylinder, red, a conditioning, all power, new brakes and mu ler, \$1500 negotiable, Call 743-8169. 1985 CHRYSLER LOBARON GTS Turbo. FL 1976 DODGE VAN. Green, originally Board of Education van. Good for business vehicle. Asking \$800.00, negotiable. Call 908-241-6735 negoties. Sen.

1987 FORD TEMPO, Black, 43,000 miles, console, AM/FM cassette, \$5,300. Call

1976 MERCURY COUGAR-XR7, 351VB. A

illes, auto, power brakes/ steering, air, AM/FM asette, cruise, \$4100. Very clean, 992-5904.

1989 NISSAN SENTRA, White, 2-door, auto

1985 HONDA CIVIC F

10-REAL ESTATE

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power, sir, AMFM Cassotts, Runs-good, 79,000 original miles. \$400/ best offer, 908-276-1987. AUTO FOR SALE Y AUTOMOBILES - BAD Credit OK, 1988- 1991 models, guaranteed approval, no down pay ment, 1-800-233-8286, 24 hours. 1988 MERCURY TRACER. 4 door hatch, 33K 1980 BMW 735. Power steering/ brakes, anti-lock brake system. Automatic transmission, air condition, telescopic wheel. 83,000 miles, Gar-aged. \$4500. 201-761-0512.

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automatic, air conditioning, power, sunroof. Back to School Special. \$979.00. Call 1-201-742-0842, 8am-4pm. 1979 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, V8, PS, PB, PW, air, am/lm. Excellent condition in and out. \$1700. 908-964-3578. 1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY Brougham mint condition, fully loaded, garage kept, 4 door sedan, 59K miles. Asking \$5000. 201-207-5885. BUYING/SELLING a used car? What's it worth? Call 1-90Q-226-0286, \$1.50 per minute, average 4-5 minutes. A service of UNIFONE provided by Asbury Park Press. 971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Convertible 350, automatic transmission, factory air condi-tion, power windows, 61,000 original miles Excellent condition. Best offer, 201-379-7283 1980 CADILLAC ELDORADO, white with grey

Michelins. Look and runs great. 100,000 miles. 12400. 908-865-7989. 1982 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, 4 door, very reliable, sir, PS, PB, PW, Ploneor smr/m cassette, 25 mpg. \$1400/best offer. 908-964-3578, 1965 CHEVROLET, Stepside Pick-up, New motor and new seats. \$1200. Call 201-278-3227 9am-8pm.

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic, runs well, needs work. First \$300.00 takes it. Call 201-880-0063. 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU station wago

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Black/ Jade, bench seat, 2 door, automatic, al 1986 PONTIAC SUNBIAD-SE, 2-door, 4 cyllin-dar, automatic, stereo cassette, equalizer, Till. 1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY for male, 51,500 miles, \$2,500, Call 201-912-0587.

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> (2) ANNOUNCEMENTS ENTERTAINMENT

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MIDDANIZIONA European woman, 70, alone, wants to meet an educated older man for sincers companionable, which might grow into friendship. Reply WX-89, Worrall News-papers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040. DWM, 39, 6'2", 170 lbs. Interested in meeting SWF, 35-45 who likes lazy weekends, sports, movies and art. Photo ar plus. Reply WX-84, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Senior citizen, female, energetic, fun loving loves to cook, seeks intelligent gentleman for companionship, lasting friendship. Enjoy IIfe. Reply WX-83, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Sincere, Intelligent SWM, 31, non-smoker, who enjoys both crazy fun and good conversation seeks SWF 24-34 who enjoys same. Reply WX-86, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, Hello, 6' mais of Italian extraction, 45, siender athletic, good laoking, neat dresser, who enjoys old movies, doc-wopp müslo, romantio dining intimate talk, sharing, dancing, freplaces and hugs. Seeks woman of like disposition. Wil exchange photos. WX-88, Womali Newspape-ers, P.O. Box 188, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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NION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 003 Morris Avenue, Union EOE M/F/V/H COUNTER CLERK, Flexible hours, Milbur

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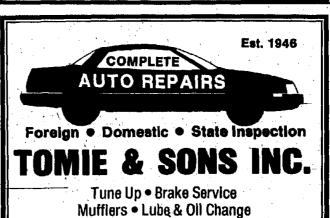
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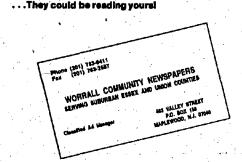
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FLEA MARKET DEALERS WANTEDI Flea Market, Octobe 19th, 1050 Jeanette Avenue, Union, Table \$15,00, Call 908-964-7467.

IUGE INDOOR/Outdoor Flee Market, ove 120 tables of bargains, Sunday October 13, 9am-4pm, Saint Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, Call 908-352-4350 for MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN bed, cherry, mattress, boxspring, \$200; rocking chairs, \$25, \$45; oak table top, \$25; Little Tykes playhouse, \$80, 201-763-5753. BABY FURNITURE: Childcraft cak trimmed i primary colors- crib, chest with changing table, 5 drawer dresser. Excellent condition, \$450, 201-762-9188.

SEAUTIFUL FIVE plece oak bedroom furniture or sale immediately, Best offer, Call 738-3830 BLACK CONEY fur jacket, Black/ Decker food processor, Singer sewing machine, baby orb 32' extension ladder, Priced to sell, 680-0063

CHIPPER/SHREDDERS. Commercial, quality, Trou-Bilt chipper/shredders designed and property for Free catalog with models, specs and special savings now in effect, call Toll-Free 1-800-441-2727 Department E. CRIB. LEWIS Of London contemporary, navy and white, \$100.00. Also McClaren stroller, six years old, best offer. 762-2556, answering machine.

DIAMOND RING. .74 carats, yellow 14K gold sofitaire setting. VS-1 quality. Call 908-273-4263, after 6pm. DOLLAR DAYS. Designer clothing, tadles/ mens. Everything goes, 50¢ to \$5.00. Saturday only, 60 Taylor Place, South Orange, 763-3016.

ESTATE SALE. 209 Buchanan Street, Linden, Tremley Point (between South Wood and Lower Road). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 10, 11, 12, 9-5. FLORESCENT (USED) 2x4- four bulb recessed lighting fixtures and covers. In very good condition, Very reasonably priced. Call 908-687-3200.

HOT BARGAINSI LAST CHANCE SALEI All Prices Negoliablel Sears: dishwasher, alrounditioner, washer, dryer, 3 months insurance left, \$800 for all. 3 plece living room set (with corner table), \$125; and tables with plass inserts, dress from, record cabiner, childris plastic shopping cart and other toys, dart board. Metal Craft pott/pans, complete set, \$200; glassware, TV tables, brass telephone table, etc., e HOUSE SALE, Union. Entire house contents. Seen daily, 10am-5pm. Call 1-908-686-8053. HOUSE SALE at 25 Emmet Street, Belleville. Full bedroom, dirling room, reingerator, air conditioners, tables, clothing. Must sell. 759-4096, anytime.

ACK LANE Gold Memberships (2) for sale. MAYTAG GAS dryer, 2 years old. Must sell moving out of state, \$200, Call 908-887-0156, ask for June. NEED CASH? Groups, organizations, private institutions. Wholesale Christmas hees and wreaths. Douglas Fir 6'-7', \$14.05, Frazier Fir plus all varieties. Low prices. Free brochure. 717-296-4236.

Oil, BURNER Unit for oil furnace. 1 year oid, \$75, 60 Channel programmable scanner, \$95. Call 908-964-7832. ROSEDALE CEMETERY, Supportime Section, 4 grave unit (4-8 burials) \$1200 or single shore 12, 9-4. Lots of miscellaneous Items. Reasonable prices. UNION. 2255 Balmoral Avenue (off Stuyvesant Avenue), Sunday, Ootober 13th, 10am-4pm, Captains table with 4 chairs, recliner, dothing, lamps, dishes, bedspreads, many miscella-neous itams.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE WOLFF TANNING bads. New commercial-home units from \$199, Lamps, lotions, acces-sories. Monthly payments low as \$18, Call today free new color catalog 1-800-482-9197. OUR AD could appear here for as little as 8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

GARAGE SALE CRANFORD, 424 North Union Avenue, Satur-day, October 12th, 9am-4pm, Furniture, clothes, households, miscellaneous, Priced to selli ESTATE SALE, 62 Revere Avenue, Maple ood. Saturday, October 12th. 9A.M.-4P.M. Everything must go. Make us an offer. Furni-ture, household items, tools.

HILLSIDE. 1480 Compton Terrace. House and garage sale. October 12th. 8:30A.M.:4:30P.M. Lots of household goodles, furniture, large microwave. Cash only. Main streets to sale. Liberty to Clark, Maple to Belview. RVINGTON, 16 Wolf Place (corner of Naden

and Wolf) Saturday, October 12, 10am-4pm. Miscellaneous household Items, plus more, Raindate Sunday. MAPLEWOOD, 117 Oakview Avenue, Friday, October 11th and Saturday, October 12th, 10am-4pm Antique oak, cherry furniture, loads of glassware, china, household goods, brica-brac, Partial Estate, Rain or shine. No

SPRINGFIELD. 884 South Springfield Avenue, Unit 11. October 12th; 13th. 9:30-4pm rain or ahine. No early birds. Furniture, household, brica brac, Limoges peices. Many new and used items.

SPRINGFIELD, 86 Edgewood Avenue (all-Mountain), Saturday, October 12th, 9:30am-4pm. Toys, tools, light liktures, Pa-chinco games, knick-knacks, bathroom acces-sories, linens and lots more. Raindate October 13th. SPRINGFIELD, Four Family Sale, 68 Caldwoll Place, Saturday, October 12th and Suriday October 13th, Sam-4pm, Miscellanous Items, furnishings, dothes, books, household Items, plus much more. No Early Birds. SPRINGFIELD. 75 Beverly Road. Saturday, Sunday, October 12th, 13th. 10A.M.-3P.M. Baby Itams, toys, pictures, frames, antiques, miscellaneous household goods.

UNICN, 1039 Norton Road, (off Morris Avenue), Saturday October 12, 9-4, Household ilems, dothes and much more. NO EARLY BIRDS. UNION, 1239 RONY Road (off Liberty to Audrey). Saturday, October 12th, 9-5. House-hold items, tools, toys, stereo, blke, weight bench, lots more. Everything must go. No early holds.

UNION, 1249 PLANE Street (off Vauxhall) Saturday, October 12th, 9am-4pm. Antiques exercise sudio equipment, clothes, and riliscol-laneous. No early birds. UNION, 1340 Woodruff Place, (off Galloping Hill Road), Saturday October 12, 8-4, Giffware, stereos, appliances, etc. NO JUNK, UNION, 1392 WINSLOW Avenue (off Vauxhall Road). Satirday, October 12th, 9-4. House-hold, clothing, furniture, curtains, Christmas Items. Raindate October 19th. UNION, 1824 Long Terrace, Saturday October 12, Gam-4pm. Bikes, bird cages, household

-UNION, 2001 Patton Road (corner Vauxhall Road) Miscellaneous Craft Items. Water color prints. Something for everyone. Saturday, Oc-tober 12th, 9-5. UNION, 2558 Burns Place (off Liberty Avenue). Saturday, October 12th, 9A.M.-4P.M. Miscella-neous household, clothing, twin size bedding,

UNION, 438 HUNTINGTON Road (off Salem Road). Crafts, dothing, household goods, and much more. Saturday, October 12th, 9arn-3pm. UNION, 834 REMMOS Avenue (Liberty to Bancroft to Remmos). Furniture, clothing, household, miscellaneous, Priced to sell. Saturday, October 12th, 9am-4pm. GARAGE SALE

October 19th, Pinbell machine, bikes, furniture, clothing, boys, incusehold. Too much to men-sion. Priced to sell. No early birds! UNION, 958 Carteret Avenue, October 12th, 9A.M.-4P.M. Raindate: October 19th, Sewing

UNION. MULTI-FAMILY. Something for every one. Books, clothing, furniture, brio-a-brai years accumulation, 2140 Leonard Terrac (Burnett to Stanley to Hillorest over 78), Satu day, October 12th, 8-4.

UNION, 975 ARNET Avenue, Everything must gol Wide variety lawn furniture, clothing, ser-vice 12 chins, marble top kitchen table, 10"x15" rug, color TV, sola, books. Make offer! 9am-4pm, October 12th.

UNION. TWO Families. 1842 Long Terrace (between Stuyvesant and Cakland Avenues). Saurday, October 12th. 9A.M.-4P.M. Men's exercise quipment, some furniume, lamps, sawing machine, linens, clothes, dishes, knick-basids. Searchiba for suppopula.

VARREN, 42 Felfield Avenue (off Birling loss), Moving 2018, Odlober 122h, 9-4; Chine, ricker, some furniture and much more.

YARD SALE ROSELLE, 321 Walnut Street, Saturday, October 12th, 9am-4pm. Treasures, collectibles and household appliances. No Early Birds. ROSELLE PARK, 335 Pershing Avenue, Saturday, October 12th, 10A.M.-SP.M. Collectibles china and glazaware, costume jewelry, household items (some new), furniture.

RUMMAGE SALE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, Thursday, Friday, October 10th, 11th, 9:30am-3pm. Sa-turday October 12th, 9:30-noon,

GARAGE SALE

Invite 65,000 customers to your next



FREE Garage Sale Kit

(with your pre-paid ad 30 words or less) FOR ONLY \$1300

Your ad will appear in all 10 Union County Papers If your garage sale is rained out, we will run your ad at HALF-PRICE the following week!

YOUR FREE KIT CONSISTS OF: • 3 Heavy Cardboard Garage Sale Signs

• 3 Heavy Cardboard Yard Sale Signs • 3 Wooden Stakes

 Mounting Materials • 200 Peel-Off Labels • 6 Balloons

• 1 Seven Step Instruction Sheet • 1 Marker for Signs Secrets to Money Making Garage/Yard Sale

You may pick up your kit at one of our 2 offices when you place and pre-pay your ad at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union; 463 Valley St.,

> For information call 1-800-564-8911 Mastercard and Visa Accepted





WANTED TO BUY BOOKS. We buy and sell books, 321 Park Avenue, Piginfield, 908-754-3900,

WANTED TO BUY ADOPT- A- Cat- Or- Kitten Day, Sunday October 13th. 11A.M.-3P.M. Inside South Orange Animal Hospital, 86 Valley Street, South Orange, Great personalities, Great company All shots. Veterinarian checked. Jersey Anima Coalition. 201-992-9383. **ALL ANTIQUES** WANTED

Furniture-Rugs-Glass-Etc \$ TOP CASH PRICES \$

woummer, Boarded in West Orange, Saddle and equipment for sale also, Call 201-484-7118/ 101-857-0881.

7) PETS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES INVESTOR FOR MADE IN SWITZERLAND

IORSE FOR sale. 6 year old quarter horse

be imported. References a must! Write to P.O. Box 196, Short Hills, NJ 07078. SELL STEEL buildings for good potential profit Dealership being qualified in open areas to immediate opportunity. (303) 759-3200 Ext 903.



BELLEVILLE, 3¼ room garden apartmen Heat and hot water supplied, immediate occur

pancy. \$600. Call 201-755-9489. EAST ORANGE. Three room apartment ELIZABETH, One bedroom (3 rooms), apcours garden apartment in well maintained building. Convenient to shopping, New York bus and train, 10 minutes from Newerk Airport, superintendent services, heat/hot water included, \$825 per month, 1 year lease required, 1/4 month security. See subperintendent, 1 yempleton Arms, 637 North Broad Street. For penaltendent, call 2015,533,1900.

appointment call , 201-533-1900 IRVINGTON, 3 room garden apartment, n pets 1% months security, \$595 monthly, Ca 201-731-3451 or 908-647-9450. IRVINGTON, Park Place. 4 rooms, Heat/

LINDEN, 3 bedroom duplex apartment, wall carpet, off street parking. Available now \$800 month. Call 201-690-5289, after 6pm. LINDEN: 4 rooms, 1st floor, high school area convenient. No pets. Call 201-912-0241. MAPLEWOOD. FIVE room, 1 bedroom, 1st floor apartment. Heat and hot water, washer/

dryer, garage included, \$775 per month. 762-5715. MAPLEWOOD. Prime location. Walk to train, 5 spaceus rooms in two family colonial. Modern kitchen, screened porch. \$995.00 monthly. 201-761-0299.

MAPLEWOOD. 3% large rooms plus parking. Available Immediately. \$750.00 monthly plus 1% months security. All utilities included. Call MILLBURN, BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, air conditioned apartment \$975. Available immediately, Heat, hot water, parking included. Studio apartment for \$600/ month. Available immediately, No Fee, Jack Z. Harkavy & Co., Inc., Exclusive Brokers. 201-763-0770. ROSELLE, 2 bedrooms, 5 room apartment. Air conditioned, heat included, Garage, Desirable.

Call 201-912-0241 SOUTH ORANGE. Studio apartment with est-in kitchen. Includes all utilities. Also 1 bedroom apartment with kitchen/ livingroom. Utilities included. 762-9595. SOUTH ORANGE. Studio apartment, private bath, separate entrance. Off-street parking. Near public transportation, \$485 month plus electricity, 1½ month security, Call 782-1277. SPRINGFIELD. MORRIS Avenue- 1 bedroom, klichen, living room, heat/ hot water supplied. Ground floor. \$500 monthly. Call 908-888-0334.

UNION. 2nd floor apartment in 2 family house, 2 bedrooms, \$750. Heat supplied. Call 201-428-0437. UNION, 2 family, 6 large rooms, 1% baths, 2nd floor, \$900 plus utilities. No pets. Wall wall carpeting. Call 908-688-0384. UNION, 3 room spartment in private home, completely furnished. November-April, \$700.00 per month including utilities and phone. Call 688-1148.

UNION- Best area, Rare 3 Bedrooms, Very Modern Apartment, 2nd Floor, Spacious Rooms, Carpets, Hamilion Grade School, \$900 plus Umildes, HURRY! SANDS REALTOR Day 201-762-7214 Evenings 201-378-9719 UNION. LARGE 3½ room basement apartment. Private entrance. Near shopping and NYC transportation. \$550 for one person. \$600 for 2. Utilities included. One month security. Days: 908-688-8884. Evenings: 908-887-6249. WEST ORANGE. Principale Only! 1 bedroom apartment, many amenities. \$650 per month. Call 201-731-8583. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per. week. Call for more details, Our. ritendry described department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-504-8911.

APARTMENT TO SHARE YOUNG MOTHER looking for roommate. Weaher dryer facilities. Quiet area. Must pay half rent and utilities (negotiable). 888-4312.

APARTMENT WANTED SINGLE WHITE female, senior citizen, wants 3

SPRINGFIELD. Condo. Living room, dining room, wallwall carpet, bath, bedroom, eat-in kitchen with celling fan and dishwasher, garage Included. 908-738-8731. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT UNION, 2 room furnished apartment in private name, ideal for one person, Call 201-376-8858. MAPLEWOOD, STORE or office, 1881 Sprin

HOUSE TO RENT UNION: 6 years new colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living, dining and family room, eat-in kitchen, central air, baseboard heat, hardwood or, many more. \$1295.00 plus utilities. Call

UNION, COMPLETELY renovated, 3 ber mome, 1% bathe, Richen with dishwasher, wall/wall, porch. \$1050 plus utilities. Excellent location. 908-561-4550, leave message.

UNION, 400 to 800 square feet, Panelled, floor Stuyvesant Avenue location. Air or tioned, own thermostat, private layatory. 908-887-4418, 9:30A.M.-SP.M. Monday EAST ORANGE. Immediate rantal. 12,00 aquare feet. Corner of Springdale Avenue ar North Clinton Street. \$500 or negotiable. Co

> field Avenue and Prospect Street. Will alter t suit. Reasonable rent. 201-761-4343. VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA, LONG Boat Key, (Sarasota), Beau flut Gull view from this 2 bedroom, 2 bath cond with pool, 3 months minimum for 1992 seasor January, February, March. \$1800/ month. Ca 201-933-1584.

OFFICE TO LET

0) REAL ESTATE BUSINESS FOR SALE JSED CAR LOT (Licensed) with fully equipped ppair shop, livington, good location. Sale or pase. Available immediately. \$180,000, 08-688-7222.

CONDOMINIUM WEST ORANGE/ PLEASANTDALE, Large RINGFIELD/BALTUSROL Top, Residentia

The **MEETING PLACE**

We reserve the right to categorize, edit and refuse all. You may not use you name, initial, tirest address, lelephane number or photo as contact information. Abbrevations are permitted only to indirate rare, gender, mostle stouwand gender preferred. The blind box to tout and other process to box holders be included the forwarding postage Replets will be written that Wednesday to box holders box more than the Wednesday to box holders box many ments of any hind, not for the distribution of bulk mail or recolors.

Addringly MCI be placed for growth person. We reserve this section for one person to meet another. Therefore, we will not accept a personal to meet another. Therefore, we will not accept of personal this which involve more than one person or this which involve more than one person or this which involve more than one person.

We will not accept advertising that has purely sexual abjective or that allers anythin at manetusy value in exchange for com-

panionship.

Persinal ads which offer "financial inducements" to responders such as "wealthy and generous. Oil expenses poid," are NOT acceptable for publication and will be edited. cordingly
In the event a reply cannot be forwarded is bosholder, it will be returned to the send-anded a setum address appears on the velope
Ails that do not comply with these instru Ada will be accepted by mail or in per-

-800-564-8911

Reach more than 140,000 readers.

Looking to

Try Essex/Union

MEETING PLACE classifieds!

The MEETING PLACE is the spot to search out that

special someone, or say just what you're looking for in a

date, companion or matel It's easy, quick. . . and local.

The cost of a 20 word MEETING PLACE message is only

\$30.00 pre-paid (includes postage and handling) for 2

WEEKS! We supply a blind box number and send replies

to you each Wednesday (no phone numbers used). Dead-

meet your match?

Write your MEETING PLACE ad in the spaces below and along with your check or **ESSEX/UNION CLASSIFIEDS MEETING PLACE** P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

PUBLIC NOTICE

s, (Fee: \$26.25)

RESOLUTION NO. 916B-91 DATE: 10/2/91

PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION NO. 903-91 DATE: 10/2/91

that II hereby rotains the firm Radiac Research Corp., 261 Kent Avenue, Brock-lyn, New York for the purpose of providing qualified personnel acquainted with hazardous waste management procodures and, in addition, technically qualified hazardous unsers proceedings a consibile RESOLUTION NO. 903-91
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide coverage for the IPU Psychiatric Staff as an on call Associate Attending Psychiatrist commencing September 30, 1991 through December 31, 1991; and
WHEREAS, Doreen E. Robertson-Hoffman, MD., 77 Sherbrook Drive, Berkeley Helghbs, New Jersey 07922, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$2,000.00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without compellitive 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 compellitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided are medical services: and, in addition, technically qualified hazardous waste professionals responsible for bulking of liquid wastes received at Union County's "Automotive and Paint Recycling Day" Programs to be held on October 5 and October 19, 1991 for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-112-551-1326; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Counsel prepare the appropriate contract; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said contract is in the nature of "Extraordinary, Unspecifiable Services", and as such, this contract is to be awarded wilhout compellified before, by the service is expecifiable Services, and as such, this contract is to be awarded wilhout compellified sepacialized and qualitative requiring extensive knowledge of hazardous waste managament procedures, as well as requiring a proven reputation in this floid which is selated on the attached Certification. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

tracts taw because the services to be provided are medical services:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Dorsen E. Robertsorthoffman, M.D., 77 Sherbrook Orive, Berkeley Heights, New Jersely 07922, is hereby
awarded a-contract-to-provide the necessary services as outlined above; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
County Manager and Clerk of this Board be
and they are hereby authorized to execute
said contract upon approval by the County
Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project;
and award as required by the Journal of the Hinds tracts Law.

Thereby centry the industriction in the Copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Holms County Clerk Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$2,000.00 be charged to Account No. 91-001-600-8070-1321; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a 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 Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

U1467 Worrall Nowspapars, October 10, 1991 (Fee: \$20.65)

RESOLUTION NO. 904-91 DATE: 10/2/91

RESOLUTION NO. 918B-91 DATE: 10/2/91
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that It hereby relains Safety-Kleen Corporation, 32 Tomokins Point Road, Newark, New Jersey 07101 for the purpose of providing the following services at Union County's "Automotive and Paint Recycling Day" programs to be held on October 9 and Cotober 19, 1991; sample and analyze bulk liquids, provide proper hazardous wasise labeling and manifesting, transport to Transfer Storage and Disposal Facility in Linden, New Jersey and recycle/rec/alm wasise depending on their waste classification to the County of Union, for a sum-not to exceed \$25,000,00 which shall be charged to Account No. 81-001-112-551-1326; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Counsel prepare the appropriate contract; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said contract is in the nature of "Extraordinary, Unspecifiable Services", and as such, this contract is the awarded without competitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law, due to the fact that this service is specialized and qualitative requiring extensive knowledge of hazardous waste procedures, as well as requiring a proven reputation in this field which is detailed on the altached Certificate; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board shall cause to published in a newspaper authorized by Jaw to publish its logal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Public Contracte Law.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Country of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins Clerk RESOLUTION NO. 904-91
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 609-91 adopted
June 20, 1691 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$18,100,00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by larsel
Meniecon, M.D., 7850 Andover Road,
Union, New Jersey 07083 as a part time
physician for on call services at Runnels
Specialized Hospital for the year 1991; and
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Resolution 609-91 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BUT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 609-91 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$12,000.00 which
shall be charged to Account No.
91-001-600-1321; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
load contract amount shall now be a sum
not to exceed \$30,100.00; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its
peasage.

corpy of ins resolution be published according to law within ion (10) days of its passage.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution be published according to law within ion (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 to 1470 Wortell Community Newspapers, Clother 10, 1991 (Fee: \$18,95)

Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins Clerk to 1470 Wortell Community Newspapers, Clother 10, 1991 (Fee: \$19,80)

Rose Heins Clerk to Clother (Clerk to County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins Clerk to 1470 Wortell Community Newspapers, Clother 10, 1991 (Fee: \$19,80)

Rose Heins Clerk to Union Clother 10, 1991 (Fee: \$19,80)

Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins Clerk to Union Clother 10, 1991 (Fee: \$19,80)

Rose Heins Clerk to Union Clother 10, 1991 (Fee: \$19,80)

Clother 10, 1991 (Fee: \$19,80)

RESOLUTION NO. 918A-91

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, Resolution 778B-91

Adopted August 8, 1991 provided for a sum of to axceed \$51,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by McDonough, Korn & Eichhorn, 855 Westfield, Newspapers, or behalf of Edmund Tucker in pending litigation known as Zamboni v. Union County, et al.

al; and
WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend
Resolution 7768-91 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 7768-91
be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum put to exceed \$4.000 which be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$4,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$55,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a 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.

Rose Heins, Clerk U1471 Wortali Newspapers.

U1471 Worrall Newspapers, October 10, 1991 (Fee: \$19.95)

RESOLUTION NO. 923-91 DATE: 10/2/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 641:91 adopted
June 20, 1991 provided for a sum not to
oxcoed \$1:000.00 to this felk deling of professional services to "bo performed by
Greene & Braker, Esgs., 50 Park Place,
Newark, New Jersey 07:02 on behalf of
Union County Correctional Officer Rone
Prats in pending illigation known as State v.
Rene Prats; and Prets in pending illigation known as State V. Rene Prats; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 641-91 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, 641-91 be

Ingress of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 181-91 adopted
February 14, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$4,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to provide assistance to
Hispanic men who batter women by using
group therapy and to be parformed by the
Mental Health Association of Union County.

15 Aldon Street, Cranford, New Jersey 07016; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 181-91 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOL VED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Resolution 181-91 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$4,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-531-1790-1321, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$8,000,00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a 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 Chosan Freeholders of the County of Union but the days manifoled. Used Worrall Newspapers.

TOP **SSS** IN CASH

CALL DAYS

589-8400

or EVES

(908) 688-2044

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Desiration in property Becausesions Vol. area 1-805-982-8000 Ext. GH-1448 for curren repo list. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair

MOBILE HOME, 1984, 14'x50'. Must sell Shore area, industrial parks close. Natural gas. Reasonable! 908-505-4345 or 908-363-0413.

MORRISTOWN PRICED for quick sale. B

ROSELLE. By owner. \$119,900. Near park. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, yard, basement, expandable attic. Let's talk. 908-241-8457.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP, 2 acre lot zoned industrial with approvals \$55,000. Will consider trade for residential building lot. Call 609-859-9104.

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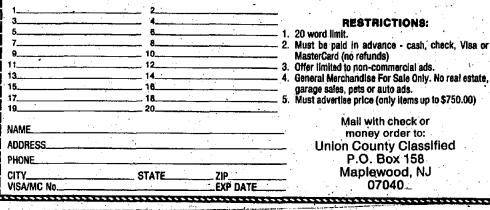
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The Mortgage Bankers Associa tion of New Jersey will present a very important Regulatory Update Seminar for the state's mortgage lenders today at the Ramada Inn of Clark, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chief among the topics to be overed are the recently proposed changes to the N.J. Department of Banking's "Housekeeping" Reg

tlations and net worth requireme for mortgage bankers and broker. The panel of speakers will featur Robert M. Jaworski, assistant con nissioner, New Jersey Departmen of Banking, who will explain and larify the new regulations. Other panelists will be Janet I

Badger, associate director of Regulatory Compliance, Mortgage Bankers Association of Americ Mark R. Lybeck, partner, Levy & Lybeck, P.C.; V. Barry Corridon senior vice president Hudson Cit Savings Bank and chairman MBA-NJ's Logislative Committee Brian Chappelle, staff vice presi-Administration, MBA of America and E. Robert Levy, executive ector of MVA-NJ, who wil

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Weichert welcomes associate

James M. Weichert, president, it all - a fantastic advertising progannounced that Sonnie Suckno has ram, a strong internal support system, joined the Westfield Office of Weich- and excellent working conditions. I'm ert, Realtors as a full-time sales glad I joined the No. 1 privately owned real estate company in the Northassociate.

Suckno, a 31-year resident of east and in the nation." Mountainside, is a 16-year real estate veteran and a licensed broker. She is a member of the New Jersey State Milassociates representative on the West- tents of homes. field Board of Realtors.

housing statistics for the second the N.J. Association of Realtors, said

Prior to entering the real estate industry, she owned "Other People's lion Dollar Club and serves as the Treasures," a service which sold con-

Married for 33 years, she has two "I looked for an organization that children and one grandchild. She is a would afford me all the best tools of the trade so that I could continue to member of the Business and Profesimprove my skills and therefore give sional Women of the Jewish Federathe best service to my customers and tion, a member of the Mountainside clients," Suckno said. "Weichert has Music Association, and a past mem-

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Evidence that the residential real represents the largest quarter to quarestate market is improving received, ter increase for the state since the factual support as the National Asso- Association began gathering housing ciation of Realtors and New Jersey stats back in 1982. Association of Realtors released

For the second time in a row, New sent a significant-turn-around in the Jersey posted an increase in sales of housing market, both in New Jersey existing single family homes. This and the nation.

Maurice B. Hoffman, president of the resale figures for the quarter repre-



Sonnie Suckno

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.

Home-sellers' seminar offered

Weichert, Realtors' Union Office is sponsoring a free home-sollers' seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The seminar will be held at Weichert's Union Office, located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

nanager will provide up-to-date

strategies on selling a home in today's "The seminar will inform sellers about market conditions and show them how to prepare their home for sale," said Manager Ron Mammano. Weichert's new Sell Your Home Paster brochure will also be available. More information or reservations can Top sales associates and the office be obtained by calling Donna Evaristo or Marie Nevolis at (908) 687-4800.



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