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And after you select your classes, think about giving a relative or a friend a Cookingstudio Gift Certificate. You'll find the details on page 7.

Happy Holidays!

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P.S. I'm happy to announce that Kaye Lowe, Senior Assistant, is now Cookingstudio Manager to help you and me with our day-to-day operations. A superb chef, Kaye studied at Cordon Bleu in London, with Roger-Verge in France

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1985—2+



Passengers of hijacked liher return home

w that he and his wife are safely ship had been hijacked. lte /doesn't_think_he_will_be__all times,!! Mrs_Cohen said.

U.S.A., Schulte said.
Schulte, a retired bookkeeper, and his wife, Minna, were on the Achille Lauro prior to its hijacking in the Mediterranean Sea Oct. 7. A remarkable number of township residents; seven had booked passage on the ill-fated cruise.

At the time the ship was com-mandeered by members of the Palestine Liberation Front, the Schultes were on a bus tour of the pyramids in Egypt:
Shulfe said he had a feeling

something wasn't right before he left for the Mediterranean, but didn't want to spoil the trip for the other seven, members of the party he. would be traveling with: "Do you believe in premonition?" Schulte asked, "I had it before we

Originally informed that the boat nad been delayed by engine trouble, 🦸 many of the passengers on the bus passengers held hostage on the ship, tour didn't believe the initial example and according to the captain of the

chultes were Charles and Rochelle Cohen, also of Springfield. ship was delayed by sea traffic, Mrs. Cohen said, one of the passengers on

'We were the last ones to know - Mrs. Cohen's husband, Charles "I think we'll stick to the good, old said when the truth came out, he found the news "quite disturbing Schulte said he was disappointed at the way the passengers who were

said of the hijacking. "We were Kepl in the dark. We couldn't get straigh

While waiting for a resolution of the hijacking, Mrs. Cohen said the passengers were lodged in hotels in Cairo, Rome, Tel Aviv and Rome again, giving them the feeling they

Frank and Mildred Hodes, who were __tified the hijackers. also on the tour, but traveled with by the terrorists. Mrs. Cohen said, however, that she had not spoken to them since returning bome Monday. Mrs. Hodes was among the

and, according to the captain of the cruise ship, she was second in line to be killed by the hijackers after Klinghoffer, Mrs. Hodes and her. Cohen had other ideas.
husband were to take the bus tour ["I do flink "that we'll be
before the ship was hijacked, but traveling "Cohen said; "But I think
reportedly because she wasn't we'll be doing if another way next
feeling well; she stayed behind, Mr. time."

ther them," Mrs. Cohen said. According to Schulfe, the hostage made to sit on the floor. Schulte, though, said he had no other details on how the passengers were treated.

The Hodes couple, who returned to
the greetings of some 50 friends
outside their Brian Hills Circle home Saturday, were not available for comment Their daughter, Carol, said Tuesday that they were still

the United States with 13 other the United States with 13 other American passengers who were on the cruise ship on a military tran-aport. The flight originated in Cairo, with a suppover in Sicily, where some of the former hostages iden-

another group of friends, including. On their return, the couple was Leon Klinghofer, who was murdered greeted with open arms by their greeted with open arms by their neighbors, who had tied a yellow ribbon around the family's home. Amid balloons and flowers, signs read "Briar Hills Welcomes You

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Merchants look forward to 1-78 completion

By JOHN WARGACKT Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles to appear in upcoming issues on the impact of the completion of a five-mile link of Springfield Summit area to Berkeley Heights.

For motorists who travel on Route 22, the completion of Interstate 78 and its promise of diverting some of Route 22's traffic will be a welcomed

With its heavy flow of vehicles and frequent accidents, Route 22 has come one of the most feared highways in the state. And motorists who now drive on it can't wait to see some of the road's interstate traffic jump over to Route 78 next summer

But travelers aren't the only ones leased with the idea of the new and large businesses, and store owners, managers and shoppers are

not be a source of competition for their businesses. According to

that merchants will not be allowed to set up shop along the new highway.

relation to business," Peake said, hon-accessibilty, limited accessibility and total accessibility. Route 22 has total accessibility to ierce, but like the Parkway and Turnpike, Route 78 will have no stores, hotels or restaurants.'

That is good news for merchants along Route 22, but even better news is the hope that Route 78 will be taking on a lot of Route 22's interstate traffic. And surprisingly, store owners said that less traffic means better business.

Assistant Manager Rich Ghizzone, 90 percent of his busi ness is based on reputation, not from drawing even be a benefit to us," Ghizzone said. "Many customers call and say they'll come in when 22 isn't busy, so the less traffic, the better."

of the new interstate.
Larry Carle, the manager of Entrepreneurs along Route 22 are Crazy Eddy, said, "Our customers pleased to know that Route 78 will come to us for our name, and if people know 22 isn't so crowded, ess will even pick up.'

Union County Chamber of Com- happy to see trucks start traveling merce. Interstate 78 will be a number of 78 instead of 22. "Getting rid of accessible roadway, which means the trucks will only help my place," said one restaurant owner.

Bill Aquila, manager of the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Club, Route 22 will be a blessing. "At or type of establishment, members come in and out at certain times of the day. Most people try to come when the traffic's lightest, so if the highway's not as busy, it should be a lot better for our members and employees to get here."

Even though managers and owners of Route 22's many fast-food hungry travelers for some of their business, they too are anxious to see the new interstate finished. Mark Williams, assistant manager of Burger King, said that roughly 20 to he doesn't expect less cars to be a

"Most of our customers are from the area." Williams explained. "The me and dinner crowd is made up of employees from other businesses and shoppers, and if people are less afraid to drive on 22, more customers we'll have."

Diner concurred with those feelings, noting that more than 75 percent of his patrons are regulars.

Some merchants, like Richard Perez, store manager of United a hindrance. Nevertheless, only Outlet Clothing Store, even think they can draw business from I-78. "Customers know they get good buys here and 78 may be another way for people to get to our store,"

According to Peake, the notion of building a new highway to take the burden off a heavily traveled road is

Unit Development on a 50-acre tract near Springfield Avenue and Route

The board, at its Nov. 6 meeting, is prove an amended zoning ordinance. The ordinance will include updated

requirements for a PUD. resolution to recommend approval of the ordinance Oct. 10, but was unhappy with the wording of memoranda regarding the ordinance. The memoranda were returned to Township Planner Elizabeth McKenzle for rewording. according to Board Attorney Ed-

The ordinance - requires a minimum 50-acre property for the

The number of residential units in the development will be limited to Fanning, a Planning Board mem-ber, said would have to be ac-

better business. Stores and markets

cars travel, but, as traders along 22

suggested, too much traffic becomes

time will tell if Route 22 turns into

highway these business people hope

are usually built where the mos

600-unit development for the tract.
Arden owns the property and is reportedly in the process of acquiring an adjacent two-acre strip

"I think it's the best we're going to

Fanning was referring to a Board

more and more developed, both 22 and 78 will be forced to share a steady increase in traffic. And that paradise" dreamed for on Route 22.

terstate 80 came along to help out Route 46, Peake warned, "The idea

see alot of cars and trucks going

from 22 to 78 initially, but eventually

As western New Jersey become

22 may get busy again."

Board clearing way for PUD

Board as early as December: Arden Associates, a local lawsuit would be costly

do with a bad situation." Fanning said. "I think it's really too bad they rezoned that thing."

of Adjustment decision last year to change the zoning from industrial to PUD Fanning said it was his opinion that the area was best suited for industrial uses.

make an accommodation for the Fanning has said that such

township could not In addition to the residential units. the current proposal calls for 215,000 square feet of office space and 10,000

square feet of retail space. Fanning said there was little chance for negotiating the number of residential units downward, since

the developer has already substantially reduced its initial proposal. "We've negotiated it down to less

than half of what it was in the first place," Fanning said. "I don't think were going to do much better than

Caldwell School parking plan OK'd

The work will more than double

the amount of available parking

modernization of the playground the lot was torn down.
and parking area at the Caldwell The work will more School in Springfield.

Board of Education President

Stuart Applebaum said Planning Board approval for the upgrade was received Oct. 10. According to Board Secretary

Leonard DiGiovanni, approximately \$50,000 will be spent on the project.

Included will be an increase in parking spaces around the school and some new playground equip-ment for children to use during recess and lunch periods.

"We're attempting to bring the school up to contemporary stan-dards," DiGiovanni said.

project will come from an adjacent lot that was purchased by the school

Clowning around is a serious business Just ask Bill Nemecek of Union See this week's Focus Page 2

the number of cars parked in the school lot and lessen the amount of space, DiGiovanni said: DiGiovanni said that about \$34,000 will be spent on on the playground for equipment, shrubbery and seats.

The parking area will cost roughly

cars parked in the street, DiGiovanni said This will make the area safer, he said, as it will increase visibility of

The board's intention in adding

parking spaces will be to increase

Candidates Night set

Candidates Night, an annual event sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held in the Florence M. Guadineer School girls' gym Oct. Springfield Township Committee and District 21 state Assembly have been invited to attend to give position statements and to answer

questions from the audience.
The Assembly candidates will fill the first half of the program. They are Republican incumbents Chuck Hardwick and Peter Genova and Democratic challengers Livio Frederick Palensar III will also appear as an Independent can-didate.

The second half of the forum will ballot issues.

be devoted to Springfield candidate Anne Pieper and Jeff Katz facing their Democratic opponents Michael Herzlinger and Pat Mur-League of Women Voters will serve

local League of Women Voters provides information to voters will be mailed shortly to each Springfield household with a registered voter, according [to] Marcia. Forman, Voters Service head. She urged resients to make use of both services to learn about the candidates and the ballot issues:

Blood pressure tests offered

Township Senior Citizen Theresa the Sarah Bailey Church Mall, 12:30 to blood pressure, tests for all Springfield residents are held on the Further informati social Wednesday of each month at by callling 376-5884. the Sarah Bailey Civic Center Church Mall, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Further information is available

Inside story Church......Page 11 Editorial .

In Focus . Pages 12-13 Social Disc'n Data

PUMPKIN SALE—Chorus officers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's concert choir and chorale are reminding the community of the students' annual pumpkin sale Saturday. Pumpkins will be sold door to door in Springfield and Mountainside by the Vocal Music Department. From left, are Glion Rubanenko, Naree Chung, Caltlin Haughey, Lisa Abend, Jill Zimmerman, Cindy Moser and Michael Crowley.



ENTHUSIASTIC TEAM-Members of the Kenliworth Youth Soccer Team-meet with their coach Gary Reid during an early season practice session. With Reid from left are Mike Duda, Jarrett Fennes, Jimmie Lehnhoff, Tommy Basta, Kevin Hogan, Chris Voltolino, Kevin Holt, Jenine Rodriguez and Denise Taranfola.

week, according to Kenilworth

by an unidentified male who left in a

dark sports car, later reported

was recovered the next day in

William Dowd requests that all

visitors to the cemetery secure their

cars and lock any valuables in the

Two persons were arrested and

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stolen from cars at Graceland marijuana according to Cemetery in unrelated incidents last reports.

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Sparano of Kenilworth who was

charged with possession of under 25

arrested for possession of a weapon

– a large kni(e – said police. Arredondo was released that night

Sparano was set at \$2,000 and he was

living space?

released the next day.

need more

grams of marijuana. He was also

Library sets bargain sale

the Friends of the Mountainside Library. It will be held in the library Meeting Room, today, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.

Last-minute bargain hunters are welcome Saturday, when Bag Day will be featured.∵ paperback fiction will be offered. featured will-be-children's books, biographies, cook books, travel books and stereo records.

Police said a victim reported that Proceeds from previous sales a portable television set was stolen have been used to purchase many from his car while he visited a grave special art books, an electric typewriter and draperies and blinds site Saturday morning. No suspect or the Meeting Room. has been found In light of recent thefts there. Kenilworth Police Detective

Further information on the book sale, book donations or the Moun-tainside Library Friends group, is available by calling the library, 233-

Menu slated

TOMORROW-Pizza, carrot am elery sticks, juice, fruit, hot meat loaf sandwich, potatoes, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, MONDAY-Cheeseburger on bur hot southern baked pork roll on bun. peanut butter and jelly sandwich

potato, vegetable, fruit, large salac homemade soup, desserts TUESDAY-Hot meatball subnarine sandwich, potatoes, fruit, juice, fish filet on soft roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce large salad platter, homemade soup,

sserts and milk. WEDNESDAY-Breaded chicken cutlet with gravy on soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, pizza bagel, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup,

lesserts and milk. OCT: 24-Tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, frankfurter on roll, potatoe sauerkraut (optional), egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

Flu clinic planned

The Kenllworth Board of Health will conduct a free flu vaccine clinic Wednesday, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Recreation Building, 575 Boulevard.
The-clinic-will-be-for-Kenilworti

esidents only who are 55 years of age or older. Anyone with chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and chronic lung disease also will be Anyone who is allergic to eggs,

egg products, feathers or chickens is advised not to participate in th program.

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Basic skills program commended The Union County Regional High School District recently received a struction, Education in summer instructional opportunities struction, are provided for incoming night

special commendation from the U.S. A special certificate of excellence grade students for excellence in Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik by Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik by Program.

The regional district Basic Skills held for GOP

The Springfield Republican Campaign Committee has an-nounced that it has scheduled its annual fund-raising event in support of Township Committee candidates Jeff Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper. A complete buffet dinner and show at Rascals Comedy Club is planned at Rascals Comedy Club is planned
The regional district provides
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The regional district provides high
for Oct. 24, at 6;30 p.m. Tickets are
basic, skills improvement to all school education for students from

district leader or by calling 467-1597 or 467-3108.

HS parents meet

All parents are invited to attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's 1985 Back-to-School Night, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Halsey Hall Thieves take purse, TV
A purse and television set were charged with possession of Springfield, Parents will have the opportunity to visit the classrooms of their students, at which time each teacher will outline his/her plans, grading system and other subjects.
The Parent Teacher Student A 19-year-old Elizabeth resident, tion will hold its membership drive in each homeroom police reports.

A Kenilworth woman reported Oct. 9 that she left her purse on the front seat of her car while visiting a grave. She witnessed it being taken grams of marijuana and possession

Dues will support special programs and scholarships.

The senior class will hold its annual Cake Sale, offering the op-portunity to purchase homemade goodles.

donated blood may be used.



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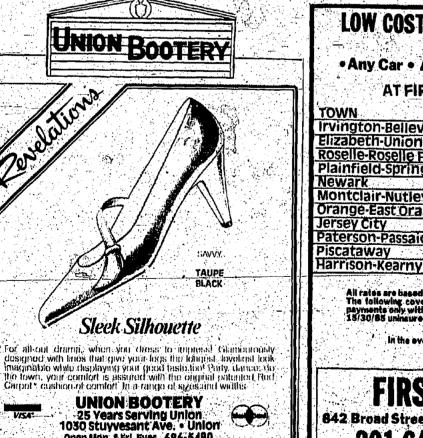
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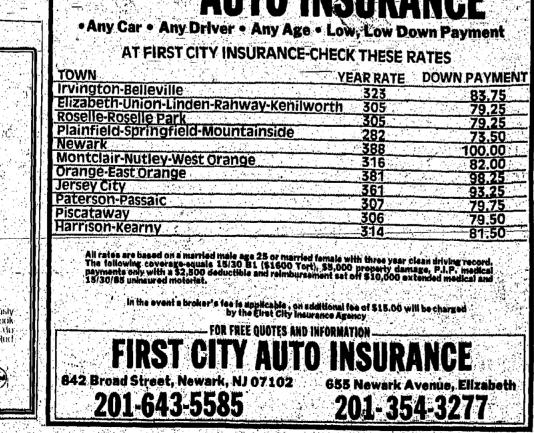
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Patrolman hurt during chase Senior nutrition site lunches listed

direction of the Holiday Inn, police said. Mountainside, police said no

description of the suspect was yet available.

totalled in the accider

Police said the patrol car was

Turner was treated at Overlook

Hospital for head, chest and leg

injuries and released.

Patrolman Richard Weigele

Another police pursuit resulted

Police said Patrolman John

in the arrest of two New York City men Monday morning.

Garrett observed a white Datsun

make an illegal U-turn on New Providence Road near the in-

tersection of Route 22 shortly after 3:30 a.m. Monday.

Garrett, police said, followed

the car onto New Providence Road down Fernwood Road to

car ran onto a front' lawn,

sustaining extensive damage.
Patrolman Weigele assisted.
The officers asked for iden-

Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, City. The Kearny Connection is a This funding is an indication of the

Franks seeks hook up of rail lines

was injured early Monday morning during an accident following a high-speed chase of a stolen car through three municipalities on Route 22:

stolen vehicle lost control of the

Police said the car was sub

sequently struck by the patrol vehicle operated by Turner, Both

After the accident, the suspect

got out of the stolen car and fled

on foot, jumped the highway's center divider and headed in the

car, police said.

v the accident.

Schools Dr. Donaid are assured union County Schools Superintendent Dr. Vito A. Gagliardi, at a Improvement Program has been acclaimed as a model for other acclaimed as a model for other accounts. Mountainside police said the secondary schools. Merachnik inat its Oct. 1 meeting, read a letter of dicated that, "the excellence of this-congratulations from state program is due to innovative Education Commissioner Saul leadership, an excellent staff of chase began around-12:40, a.m Monday when the car, a 1984 Buick Riviera, was spotted Cooperman and presented the teachers and strong support for certificates to Betty Ruffley, basic skill development on the part of the board of education." traveling east on Route 22 by a Scotch Plains police patrolman. Scotch Plains police pursued the car into Mountainside, where Patrolman Todd Turner took up the chase. The pursuit ended in Springfield near the Holiday Inn on Route 22 when the driver of the

for Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are
\$18 per person in advance, \$20 per
person at the door.

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baskets of cheer, and services from
local merchants.

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district leader or by colling 487-1507

English and methantatics, classes

basic skills improvement to all school education for students from struction. Screening is provided—Kenliworth, Mountainside and through local district and state
Springfield. Its schools include
David Brearley Regional High school, Kenliworth; Jonathan
computation, and communication, Dayton Regional High School,
which are in addition to regular

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Parland High School Clark. English and mathematics classes. Regional High School, Clark, and Special in service opportunities are Governor Livingston Regional High

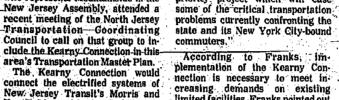
Blood drive planned

supply of blood needed by area hospitals will be held at the Westfield-Mountanside Red Cross 2 to 7:30 p.m.

recent superintendent's meeting.
The regional Board of Education,

may, after processing into com- an NJBS physician. ponents, be used to treat as many as the special ponents, be used to treat as many as the series of the series of

A blood drive to ensure a healthy and infection are only a few ways weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can give blood. Seventeen-year-olds require the Chapter House, 321 Elm St.; good health, can give blood. Westfield, Monday. Co-sponsored by Seventeen-year-olds require the New Jersey Blood Services, that drive will be open to the public from dian. Donors over 65 must be in good A single one-pint blood donation meet the medical requirements of



Essex Line with Amtrack's Northeast Corridor Line, thereby allowing trains from the Morris and Essex Lines directly into New or very near capacity.

Eranks (urther noted that over the should immediately begin

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priority project which will case some of the critical transportation commitment given by the state through the New Jersey Department and New Jersey Transit to the modernization and development of more efficient and convenient means of mass transportation. The

nection is necessary to meet in-creasing demands on existing limited facilities. Franks pointed out that the public transportation crossings of the Hudson River via the P.A.T.H. line and the express bus lane in the Lincoln Tunnel are at or very near capacity.

past five years, \$420 million has been spent to re-electrify the Morris and Essex lines in order to improve the

construction of the Kearny Connection is necessary to draw even more passengers to the Morris and "For years, we were told that in order to run our trains directly into New York City, we needed to construct a new power system on the Morris and Essex. Now that re-

said he had no license because he was on the revoked list. A sub-

sequent pat-down search revealed two screw drivers.

noticed that the radio was

missing and the trunk lock had

seen tampered with.

In the trunk, the officers found

three AM/FM...stereo cassette

theft, possession of burglary tools, eluding a police officer and

Jose Remberto Redame Perez

21, also of New York, was charged with their and possession

Both were turned over to th

Westfield police, where they

faced possible similar charges.

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Illegal students aim of crackdown Dr. Donald Merachnik, enrolled in the four regional high entitled to a free education. Only

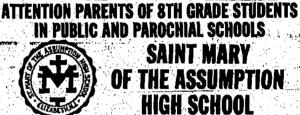
students who are legally 'domiciled School District, has announced that "From time to time, school of in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garthe school administration has intensified its efforts to identify and remove students who are illegally in the district and, therefore, are not high schools free of charge.

Girl-Scouts-plan dual celebration

The Girl-Scouts in Springfield wll celebrate Halloween together with Juliet Low's birthday, the founder of Girl Scouts. The party will be held Oct. 25, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall. Admission will be a can of soup or una, to be given to the needy. All participants should wear costumes and be prepared for Scouts must be accompained by an adult.

Dietitian to speak to Active Retirees Mary Ellen Kozar, dietary director and registered dietitian from Childrens' Specialized Hospital. Mountainside, will be The meeting will start at 9:45 a.m. in the Court Room at Borough Hall, Mountainside, and the subject will

be "Nutrition and Your Health." All are invited to attend.



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lunches to be served over the next two weeks to Springfield senior citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chishpim School building. Lunches are available to any

Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 p.m. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and

players and one graphic equalizer, police said. 12:30 p.m.
All lunches are served with bread The two suspects were then arrested and taken to police headquarters and margarine and milk. MONDAY-Hamburger The driver, Luis Otego, 24, of ketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves and beef New York, was charged with driving while on the revoked list.

noodle soup.
TUESDAY-Chicken, chow mein with fried noodles, broccoli cuts, rice, applesauce and cream of WEDNESDAY-Beef liver with

gravy; pickled beets, O'Brien potatoes, chocolate pudding and vegetable soup.

OCT. 24—Roast beef au jus, red

lettuce wedge with Russian namon, egg ndressing, spaghetti with tomato orange juice.
sauce, fresh fruit and prune juice.
OCT. 31—I OCT. 28-Sausage with tomato sauce, steamed zucchini, O'Brien

potatoes, jello and minestrone soup.

OCT. 29—Salisbury steak with
mushroom gravy, sliced carrots,
salad with Italian dressing, wax and beef barley soup.

asked and no fines charged. The without coming into the library and where records may be returned.

wedge with Russian namon, egg noodles, ice cream and

OCT. 31-Baked chicken, green peas, sweet potatoes, cupcake and.

mashed potatoes, fresh fruit salad beans, taploca pudding and cream of

Library announces amnesty

The Springfield Public Library Cynthia Josephs, library director, Board of Trustees has announced an Amnesty Week for all patrons of the Springfield Public Library begin The library would like to retrieve as many of those items as nossible ning Monday through Oct. 25.

During Amnesty Week, all library

"We will be happy just to have them returned so that others may use

Over the years, according to group of libraries.

them again," said Josephs. The only items not included in book returns will be open 24 hours a __Amnesty Week are the rental books, day during Amnesty Week so that which have no due date as the patron patrons may return books there merely pays for the number of days borrowed, and video cassettes there will be a box in the outer lobby which do not belong to the library, but are cooperatively

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Last week's hijacking of the Achille Lauro l Palestinian terrorists was testament to Marshall McLuhan's observation that this world has become a "global village."

It is remarkable that the actions of individuals thousands of miles away can touch our community. Within 24 hours after first word came that Guest column the cruise ship had been hijacked, it was learned that three couples from Springfield were on the ship's passenger list. As the story unfolded, even more shocking news came from the Middle East — Mildred Hodes of Springfield was apparently chosen as number two on the terrorists' death list. Number one was Leon Klinghoffer — a close friend of the Hodes family - who was murdered in cold blood and whose body was dumped over the side of

The incident caused a whole range of emotions to come to the fore for friends and family of those on the ship — shock, fear, worry, anger and finally, relief. In one sense, the deplorable action by the terrorists brought our nation, and the community, together. This feeling of concern for one of our own was evident Saturday as 50 neighbors and friends gathered in front of the Hodes' home on Briar Hill Circle to welcome them home

To the Hodeses, and the others from the township who booked passage on the Achille Lauro, we say welcome home. We are glad you have returned to Springfield safe and sound.

The next step

The safe return of the victims of the hijacking of the Achille Lauro should be praised by all Americans, Worthy of even more praise - and pride - is the decisive action taken by the United States to bring the hijackers to justice.

Terrorism has caused years of frustration — the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut, the hijacking of a TWA jet this summer and the kidnapping of seven Americans in Lebanon. President Reagan's decision to order U.S. Navy F-14s to intercept the Egyptian airliner carrying the hijackers and divert it to Italy, and the challenging believe is also illegal and invalid, was the removal of the chief mission's success, can be applauded by all.

If only the same determination and decisiveness could be used to deal with the root cause of much of this terrorism — a just and permanent solution to the crisis in the Middle East could be the result.

When President Carter mediated the Camp Menachim Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, there was hope for peace in the Middle East. In the interim, these hopes have all but faded.

Over the short term, the United States will have its hands full in trying to restore its close relationship-with Egypt - one of this country's strongest allies in the region. In the long term, the next challenging step is clear. This latest act of terrorism has dramatically shown the need for all nations to focus their energies on combating terrorism — the lives of innocent civilians are at stake. The United States must take the lead in this effort to make sure the peace process in the Middle East continues. Otherwise, we will all become victims of the struggle that is waged thousands of miles away.

Legislative addresses

The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building,

Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960). Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (Lelephone: 645-3030).

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nesday, 8 p.m.,
Zoning Board of Adjustment third Tuesday, 8 p.m. Planning Board - first Tuesday. conference; preceeding

Managing Editor



ANIMAL CUTUPS—Penny, a 10-year-old calico cat would like to submit for this page, send it to Photo forum at belonging to Denise Sadvary of Dengler Court, Union, plays this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete hide and seek, while Butchle' Ciccone says, 1/11 offer you a identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed meaty bone you can't refuse,' according to Cheryl Parvin of envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Austin Road, Union. If you have a favorite photo which you



County manager denied due process

form of government to life with a promise of streamlining govern-ment efficiency by removing the administrative and executive functions from the part-lime, elected freeholder board and transferring these powers to an appointed county manager. This chief executive and did not have to fear or curry partisan political favor

I am one of the nine elected members of the Union County Board of Freeholders, I am a Democrat. The board is politically controlled by a Republican majority.

been taken by a seven-member majority of this board, including one which the New Jersey courts have recently declared to be an invalid and illegal forced retirement of long-term senior citizen employee. I opposed that freeholder decision, along with Republican Freeholder. Alan Augustine. The courts declared that this freeholder action was an illegal intrusion by these freeholders into the executive and administrative powers of the county manager, who had in fact taken steps to continue Magnolia's em-ployment. He was ordered rein-stated and has continued his lawsuit against these freeholders personally

This removal took place in a recent freeholder proceeding dubbed a "legislative public hearing" as contrasted with a more stringent "for cause due process public hearing or a quasi-judicial public hearing."

In its legislative hearing, the majority of the freeholders ruled

that it dld not have to prove any wrongdoing or incompetence beyond ing-certain written accusations. They refused to produce witnesses and they refused to be cross-examined or even answer questions. They refused to provide a "for cause due process public hearing" or

Paying lip service to the concept of due process by these freeholders declaring that due process was

Member, Board of Freeholders
Of New Jersey's 21 county
governments, Union County is the
only one which operates under the
County Manager form of the Optional County Charter Law. In 1974,
the voters of Union County approved
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professional county manager for the board of freeholders. I felt
seven-member majority of the
not satisfy concepts of fundamental
board of freeholders will be declared
invalid by the courts of this state. not satisfy due process in my judgment, and was nothing more

an appearance of fairness.

When the state Legislature

Several actions have recently recently declared this sevenmember majority's resolution which purported to force Michae

for violation of his rights and other The other recent action, which I executive and county manager, who is not a mere employee but rather is also a member of the county's governing body along with the freeholder board.

than a faint attempt to even create

the Union County Charter Study Commission recommended it to the voters, the county manager was envisioned as a strong chief but instead had their special counsel executive, in part probably because privately prepare these charges without an open discussion between the background details. pleasure" of the freeholders, and in us-about the background details. I art because his job seemed independent of partisan political control since he was the chief executive of the county. In fact, the state Legislature also made it illegal for a freeholder to attempt to influence the county manager in his hiring, firing, promotion and suspension of the county's 2,500 employees. That separation of powers is why the New Jersey courts

and void. I am proud to have forecasted that result How secure then, are we to un-derstand, is any county manager in executive and administrative judgment and discretion if this kind legislative hearing threat or pressure may be applied by an overly inlimidating majority of any future freeholder board? Surely this kind of action should not be approved by our courts and our damage to the county must be proved by competent evidence and

not just assumed because charges have been made! By way of background, you must understand that there were three other forms of government available These other three all have an elected person serving as the chief executive, who, in turn, appoints an istrator to serve at his pleasure, Politics, therefore dominates the executive and administrative functions and services -of-those other three options. It is not supposed to dominate our form of

executive and manager are one as well as resources for teens and parents.

person who must be appointed to serve for an indefinite term, not at a libitize of the processory to prepare the processory t the pleasure of the freeholder board as some have incorrectly stated. It is my judgment, as a practicing

not even attempted in this article to respond to any of the accusations other seven members of this freeholder board did not discuss

instead of having this freeholder board serving as prosecutor, judge If Mr. Coletti is incompetent, then he should be removed from office. impartial hearing from his ac-cusers. It should never be presumed that he was in the wrong. We presume innocence in America and we force a complaining party to prove his case. Mr. Coletti did not

Letter to the editor

Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing etween all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

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Preparing youth for tomorrow's responsibility

October is National Family Sexuality Education Month (NFSEM). This is a time set aside each year to convey an important message: Parents are the primary sexuality educators of their children. This month is dedicated to supporting parents in their efforts to guarantee children accurate and

NFSEM supports the principle that knowledge leads to responsible Legislature as being within the behavior Ignorance about sexuality, as in all things, can be dangerous, power of the part-time legislative branch of county government, surely some significant harm or accurate information about sexuality is not available, young people accept

Providing children sexuality education is an important responsibility of parenthood. Given the special nature of the parent-child relationship, most children would prefer learning about sexuality from their parents. Whether they do it well or badly, parents influence their children's attitudes and provide their basic education about sexuality. Parents can be effective in educating their children about

without being "experts." An honest approach to sexuality willingness and ability to impart information in a manner appropriate to the child are elements which foster healthy sexual attitudes and behavior in the young. The Resource Center at Planned Parenthood has over a hundred titles of iterature available to assist parents. This month we are featuring "How to Talk to Your Teen-agers About the Facts of Life." You may obtain a free copy by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Resource Center, Planned Parenthood of Union County Area, 203 Park Ave., Plainfield 07060. Included in the pampilet are tips on how to talk about sexuality, facts about puberty, the birth of a baby, what determines a baby's sex, con-Under our selected option, the fraception, venereal disease and many more sexuality related subject areas

Working together, parents and the community can provide the information and support necessary to prepare today's youth for the responsibilities of tomorrow's adult and family living. Executive Director

State we're in

Farming the cheap way is dangerous practice

bersome word like, say, tuber- pesticides, business as usual keeps culosis. Synergy can be a neat thing the stuff going to the so-called third too, since it describes what happens world countries. It gots back to us in when two things work together our food products which originate in cooperatively, like bacon and eggs those places, and in rain and dust.

But synergy isn't always so neat. effective than the parts. Or when two chemicals, normally rather combine to form a third

dangerous photochemical smog-Lots of the nasty stuff which comes with our air, floating greatdistances across the country, originates on foreign soil. Even David F. Moore is the soil erosion from wind and water by

By DAVID F. MOORE though we've banned some weed-killers are sprayed before Synergy is a word which rolls out dangerous chemicals from further seeds are planted and the seeds neatly compared with a cum- United States applications, as germinate just after the herbicides.

or hot dogs and mustard. The en- And because of the cheap foreign joyment of the combination is labor and the uncontrolled use of greater than that from the parts. dangerous agricultural chemicals, our own farmers are finding it sort of a natural "no-til

gas. Again, the combination is more well as other domestic agricultural producers, we are doing dumb things to our one most precious, resource, the land, which produces which is a problem. That's the case our food, saves our water and when hydrocarbons and nilrogen generally moderates our encompounds, under sunlight, produce vironment. This takes the form of pushing it to produce more, at reduced costs. Chemical farming and overuse of

fertilizers are two such methods.

The former is supposed to restrict

more chemicals, and more of them: wind up in our environment. One way to avoid the latter problem is to plant things that come up every year by themselves, such as perennial rains. This would be But synergy isn't always so neat. harder to compete for our food agriculture without the need of a lot it also applies to things like cyanide dollars. They are victims of a kind of of chemical weed-killers. Example and acid, which can be deadly one at synergy.

a time, but together emit a deadly. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, as years to find perennial grains that years to find perennial grains that can compete with the annual

punch. But the farmer has to buy

Although annual crops produce more per acre, it is hoped that This takes the form of perennials can be more profitable to produce more, at because of reduced expenses for chemicals and tillage. That equation should also include savings through reduced plowing and better con-servation of the land through reduced erosion and higher organic content in the soil If we can do that cand it will ob-

varieties which require vast

quantities of fertilizers and

consent or encouragement of the germinate just after the herbicides have done their duty and lost their liticians under the influ bbyists), it will be what I call vorking with the system!

Planned Parenthood of Union County Area

There are a couple of research centers working now to develop new strains of perennials that can compete with annual grains such as wheat and oats. Some of my farmer friends might-scolf at the idea, butsince the kind of agriculture we practice now is destined to suffer a future crash, something had better.

Despite the continuing misuse of chemicals in the third world, the lanet is still gaining in population So we, as a world population, need to take an intelligent look at synergy in terms of providing good solistewardship and land mi with a soil and energy efficient crop. If this idea intrigues you, you can contact me at the New Jersey

Democrats vow to save town money

Murphy, Democratic camputation of Springfield Township Committee McGuire, the extremely capabilities and, "We will save Springfield experienced municipal clerk, in charge, if accountability is the will work at it. We are used to hard work. We have worked long hours all of our lives, Pat as a nurse and Mickey as an accountant. We have our lives to remain abreast of our

professions. We don't guit. "Real solutions to real problems aren't headline makers. They often live small changes in existing procedures. It has been charged tha ingfield needs a manager. endorsed bringing in a university group to study the problem. But perhaps all it needs is a redefinition

Mickey, Herklinger and Pat iclude management of Town-Hall, lightening and streamlining an much. Is that what Springfield Murphy, Democratic candidates for Our proposal is to put Helen operation. I would study needs? They suggest that buying a Our proposal is to put Helen operation. I would study McGuire, the extremely capable and experienced municipal clerk, in would study my clients' systems and charge, if accountability is the problem, provide it. Make everyone accountable to Mrs. McGuire and don't heliave in ruphing into hilf. charge. If accountability is the problem, provide it. Make everyone accountable to Mrs. McGuire and make her accountable to the thought-out radical surgery. I prefer small increments of change. and see how it works before running out and committing \$50,000 for a new solution that will grab headlines but

> Herzlinger added, "The situation is similar with regard to internal control of the finances of the town. There are many ways the paper flow of ordering, purchasing and payment can go. As an accountant, I

the quick and sweeping generalizations. But they haven't worked hard enough to think through the implications of what they propose. Much of what they say is simply wrong. They would have

needs? They suggest that buying a new telephone switchboard will save Springfield money. That too is wrong. We will still need an operator to answer inquiries, but the monthly charges on the direct dialing system they propose would be much higher than the current charges. With these "Our opponents have a flair for charges falling on top of the operator's wage the town would end

up- with telephone expenses that were twice as high." Murphy continued, "They argue that the piece of property, variously is simply wrong. They would have the town borrow more money so it and the P.U.D., on Route 22 should can stay within the spending cap. earn more tax money and that the What irresponsibility. When you become, it costs interest, which use I imagine they would have been have seen them all. It is amazing borrow, it costs interest, which what efficiencies patient study and means grerything you spend the pleased to see it earn more taxes as small modifications can achieve in money ends up costing twice as a shopping center. Or maybe they

ON THE TRAIL— Pat Murphy, left, and Mickey Herzlinger, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, listen to some residents' concerns as they campaign throughout town for next month's election.

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would have encouraged quick and Springfield, and prefer seeing

Katz, Pieper charge that town 'essentially unmanaged'

"Springfield is essentially unmanaged," said Jeff Katz and Jo-managed," said Jeff Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper, Republican candidates operation of government, confusion. In political remedy against "In addition, municipal depart-Springfield Township Comfingerpointing, and uncontrolled mittee. in a statement released this week. "However, to say that exception. Furthermore, there is no accountability or responsibility Springfield is unmanaged is not to say that Springfield is mismanaged. It simply means that the Township program to ensure that functions are carried out properly." Committee does-not-recognize-

"A program of accountability is essential, not only because it makes mportance of properly managing



UATTENDED CENTER—The Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, Jeff Katz and Jo-Ann Pleper, charge that the newly opened Recycling Center is left largely unaffended with no one to offer guidance when residents come to drop off their material.

department heads - department ments will know what is expected of mittee are elected and, if agreed pool. During construction, while the

to objectively measure their per-formance, we can't defend the departments and we can't blindly he voters' perception one way or the

"The Katz-Pieper platform set performance goals and ob-jectives jointly with the municipal department heads. Such goals and objectives must be reasonable, measurable and achievable. If blectives are deviated from, then the trend is measurable and ctive action can be taken. At least the Township Committee, the public's needs and the services that successes," added Pleper.

department heads and the public have been provided. Yet, the "The Democrats' lack of within our platform. That effort will know if departments are perdepartment responsible for leaf management perspective recently cannot and should not be delayed," torming well and, if they are not, pickup cannot be blamed because a was, revealed at the Township Katzand Pieper concluded.

no political remedy against "In addition, municipal depart- the Republicans said." heads are appointed and cannot be them. For example, we heard Township Committee and our Committeeman Stan Kaish voted out of office. However, the numerous complaints about the new Democrat opponents are proud of remarked, 'I'm afraid we're about members of the Township Com- concrete apron at the municipal their Recycling Center. One of our to learn how much he (Kozub)

simple: no one person or department was accountable and isn't any accurate data to support performance goal was set: the assumption was made that things

would take care of themselves."
"Here's another example. Voters complained that leaf pickups are made too infrequently. Because the leaves remain on the streets for many weeks, the are washed away by rain and clog storm sewers. The very department responsible for leaf pickup is often called out on overtime to unclog the storm sewers. This is both a waste of taxpayers!

never set as a performance goal," "The Democrat majority on the Kozub for his many years of service,

upon goals and service levels are not pool was empty and the stainless met, the voters can express their dissatisfaction through the ballot."

"During this campaign, Jo-Ann and I have heard voters complain that various municipal departments are 'not doing a good job," said feet. The voters asked how the are 'not doing a good job," said feet. The voters asked how the appronents in a news article several knows, but never wrote down."

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receptacle, and no one who could ommittee's failure to manage." accountable to the Committee tor Both the Recycling Center and the satisfactory performance of the Teen Center are line ideas, but their respective departments. adequate planning and management work with municipal money and a mismatch between the controls cannot be regarded as heads in implementing the sound

opponents in a news article several knows, but never wrote down;

"Jo-Ann and I paid several visits the committee must rely on the to the Recycling Center during its municipal department heads to advertised hours of operation," said- manage their individual depart-Katz, "We found no truck, no ments. To ensure that this process provide any guidance. The department heads must plan jointly. Recycling Center, like the Teen They both must agree upon goals Center, was rushed into production - and objectives and they both must without planning for its proper evaluate a department's persoperation. There is no accountability formance upon how well those goals and responsibility. Again, this is and objectives are met. They must symptomatic of the Township agree that the department heads are

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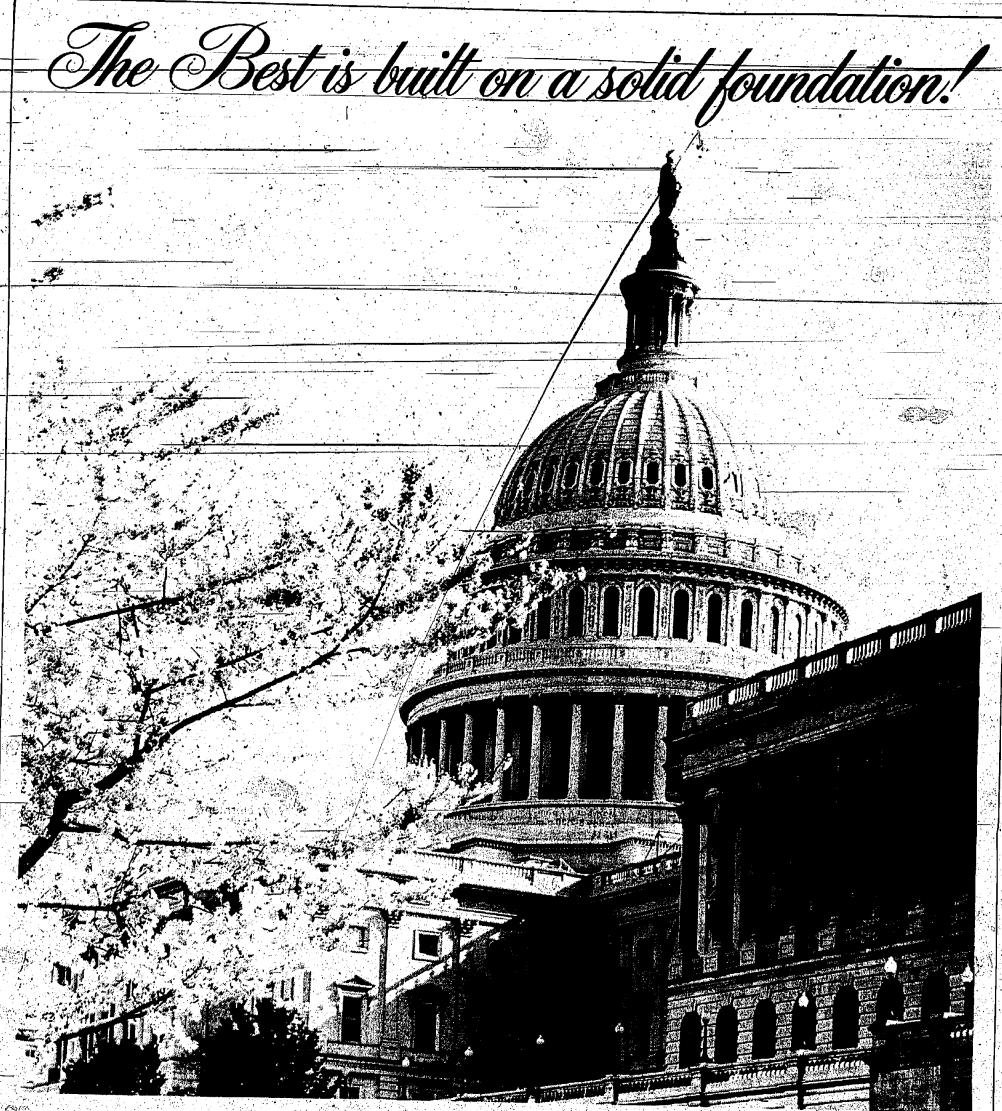
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Conference focuses on peace, justice

1985 Teaching Conference planned To be held Oct. 27, at the Crescent scheduled to run from 1:30 to 5:30

being distributed to some 60 area eligious organizations. They are also available in quantity to other groups by calling the offices of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian

The conference will feature three major speakers. Sharing their excause of peace and justice will be: -Rear Admiral Gene R. LaRocque, USN (Ret.), who now heads the Center for Defense In-

senior advisor to Business Peace Committee and conference military officers dedicated to

among all three speakers. The annual peace event sponsored by the interfaith coalition of 17 area

formation in Washington, D.C.; survival," said the Rev. Edward Schneider; pastor of the United Church of Christ Congregational,

Executives for National Security; moderator, and "Many of us in the Plainfield area

written questions from the audience, promises to defend us against and questions will also form-thebasis of a closing panel discussion

eligious organizations is planned to follow Peace With Justice Week, Oct. 19 to 25, which will be marked by hundreds of similar grassroots activities across the nations.

telp-area-residents understand the with the issues of justice, human dignity and

National Committee and now a coordinator of the Plainfield Area supervises an organization of retired

-Tom Skinner, a New York City religious community have become minister/advisor dedicated to increasingly concerned about the training a new generation of leaders ways in which our nation's rising among the poor.

Each speaker will respond to military budget diminishes the quality of humanlife even as 4t

> Rear Adm. LaRocque has long stressed, "Think what could be done if our resources were turned away numan develoment. We must take the profit motive out of preparing for

> > seven years as a Pentagon strategic planner and was awarded the Legion

Women plan strategy for summit "The pressure of women achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's the Limited Test-Ban-in 1983," said summit — "to challenge the Reagan summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to make the restaurance of the challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit — "to challenge the Reagan achieved to Geneva — the site of next month's summit achieved to the site of next month's summit

A women's group, calling for a meaningful dialogue to take place at next month's summit meeting between President Reagan and Aikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, is urging its supporters t wear a yellow ribbon as a symbol that everyone "is a hostage to the arms race."

Meaningful Summit," met this month at the Unitarian Church in Summit, to plan actions it could take to urge the leaders of the super

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Sylvia Zisman of Springfield. "Women working together could, complete the job. A comprehensive test ban would forbid the testing of. weapons above and_belov ground, and especially weapons in ter spee. If new weapons canno be tested, the arms race can't ac-

celerate. The Women for a Meaningful Summit in New Jersey are initiatinga petition campaign to support a delegation of women to go

Please

"call for appt.

administration to make an aboutface and to negotiate in good faith with the Russians," Zisman said. The group is also urging its supporters to "wear a yellow ribbon in

your lapel as a symbol of the com-

orehensive test ban and that we are

stage to the arms race," she said.

onstrate ledership in affecting a Further information, including writing to P.O. Box 934, Springfield

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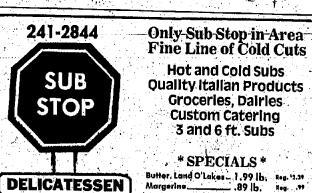
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firm check and balance of taxes

needed and collected, against spending. Then we will reduce the tax burden imposed on the state taxpayers, especially the property legal obligations to all the state tax. I call for an immediate reduction of taxes on the county forcing as much as 98 percent of the huge surplus presently held by the

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"It is a fact that our suburban communities have had a great increase in population growth as more and more people leave the cities," said Genova, "In order to allow our suburban municipal governing bodies to properly manage their government litles to its residents, this new program will aid our state's suburban towns in keeping up with

Genova concluded; "Many towns in my district could benefit from this program, and they are Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Westfield. Presently, Hillside and Roselle are receiving urban aid entitlements."

Ruotolo calls for insurance monitor Andrew Ruotolo, Democratic provide consumer information on home-separation for one of them.

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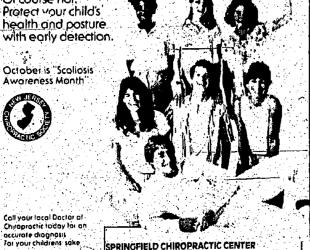


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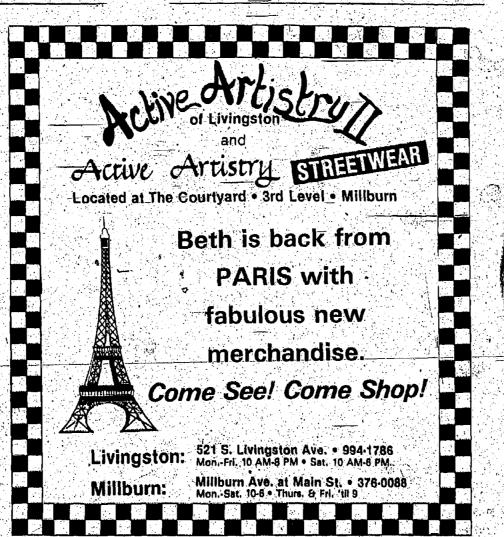
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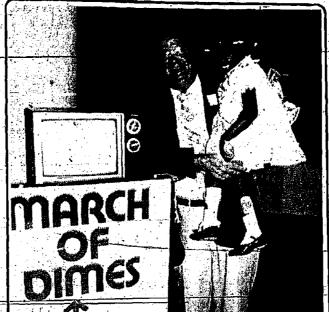
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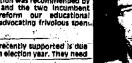
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Parents and prospective students from the area are invited to attend to learn more about the academic and religion programs, sports and extracurricular activities. Guests will meet the faculty and tour the

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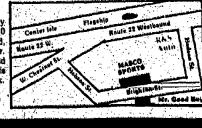
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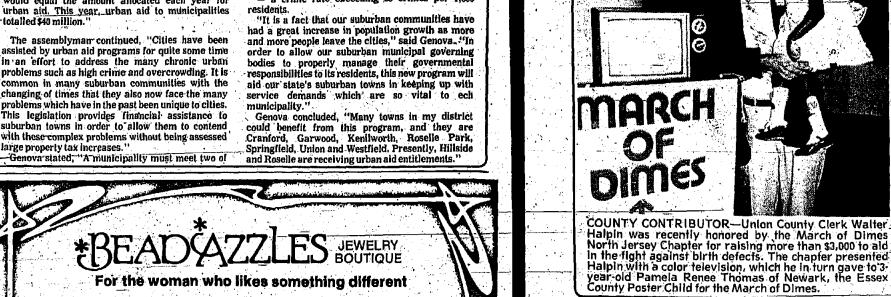
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After brief opening remarks by opened for questions from the public and the press. All those who are concerned about maintaining t Turged to attend. In order-to-obtain_coples of the

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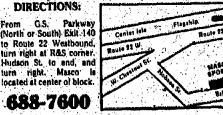
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Further information is available from Marilyn O'Shea, 273-1839.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, October 17, 1985 -

Oak Knoll sets open house

Oak Knull School of the Holy Child, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, will hold its annual open house for the Upper School Sunday, at 2 p.m. Oak

Knoll's Upper School enrolls girls only in grades seven to 12, while the Lower School accepts boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth

Parents and prospective students from the area are invited to attend to learn more about the academic and religion programs, sports and extracurricular activities. Guests will meet the faculty and tour the

Oak Knoll School, an independent, Catholic Day School, currently enrolls 417 students from Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties.

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I also hereby call for reforms in the slary structures for our taschers. We must at long last make significant moves that will result in truly good salaries for good teachers, and excellent salaries for excellent secolem to support the professionals they are.

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

Capital Tire Corp.

SIGN OF QUALITY—Capital Tire Corp., with stores in Union and Kenliworth, offers a full line of top quality tires to make sure the customer has the safest ride

'Quality doesn't cost, it pays'

out into traffic, you can be assured that there are many features on your car which have been designed o provide you with the safest ride possible.

None is more important, in terms of safety, owever, than the tires on your car. That is why Stanley Lapides, owner and co-founder of the Capital Tire Corp., refuses to sell anything but he top of the line in vehicle tires. Lapides' company motto is "Quality doesn't cost -

Lapides, together with his father, formed Capital Tire in May 1974, opening their first store at 39 Mill Road in Union

The store specializes in retail passenger car tires. and Lapides keeps a complete line of Pirelli and Armstrong products on-hand. "Pirelli is the ultra-premium tire." Lapides said Both tires, however, are known for the comfort in

ride that they produce, they way they handle and heir lasting power. "From my years of experience in handling and dealing with tires," he added, "I've found that some ires may match these for ride in comfort and some or lasting power, but none can match them in all

Lapides is currently readying his store for winter ind will soon offer a complete line of snow tires with specials to be run throughout the season.

In addition to its sales area, the Union store also naintains a garage where mechanical work such as front-end alignments, brake repairs, shock eplacements, and the mounting and balancing of

In 1982, Lapides' efforts proved efficient enough that he was able to expand his company into the in dustrial and truck tire field, and open a second outlet at 121 N. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth. The Kenilworth outlet deals primarily with retailand wholesale orders for Armstrong, Dunlop and Bear Cat truck and low-speed, off-the-road industrial

Lapides also maintains a tire road service at the Kenilworth location. The service is designed to help truckers whose vehicles have a flat tire while out on The Kenilworth outlet also provides pressing and

Pressing is the process of taking tires off of industrial machines such a forklifts. These tires are not held on by lugs, but are pushed on and locked into place, or pulled off by a pressing machine. Urethane filling refers to tires, used on industrial nachines such as forklifts, which are filled with urethane liquid rather than air. The liquid automatically plugs all leaks that might occur in the tire, making the tire virtually flat-proof.

"We provide an all-around quality service." Lapides said "We carry the top line in all our products. I will not carry or sell a cheap grade tire." The Union store is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to

The Kenilworth outlet is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number there is 245-4250.

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> > local government and civic im-The classes will involve instructions and discussion on the function of Irvington's various departments, the mayor's office, administration and the municipal

The Ruigers University Center for council, Community Education School of Classe Social Work, in conjunction with the end Nov. Classes will begin Tuesday and end Nov. 21, at the Berkeley Terrace Park Shelter House, from 7 p.m. to 9 Irvington National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Irvington East Ward Civic

Association, is sponsoring classes on registration fee.
Additional information is

Bar group salutes attorneys Classes to focus on Irvington Two attorneys from the township will be cited when the Essex County Bar Association honors its members who have practiced law for 50 years at a dinner Tuesday at the Chanticler in Millburn. Master of ceremonies is William E. McGlynn of Spring Lake, a former president

with B'nai B'rith of Union.

Rutgers University will present Certificates to participants.

Registration will be conducted.

Tuesday at the Shelter House bai--ween 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. There is no

available by calling 375-2861.

amputee patients, 30 beds for treatment of alcholism and 20 beds

\$234,000 for Kenilworth; \$278,000 for

tend the Halloween meetings and

meetings of the committee are Monday and Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at

he Gregorio Recreation Center, 330

dollars annually.

Boright continued, "These services."

The freeholder noted the two The freeholder noted the two vers of Union—County ap-the county to pay cash for the new resolutions which will be considered hospital, with virtually no debt being by the board tonight in connection resolutions which will be considered owned John E. Runnells Hospital building a 'free' hospital for the include one to borrow money for the residents—quality—health care by other way to pay for the project is to land offer "so that the new hospital" other way to pay for the project is to and offer "so that the new hospital borrow the money by bonding the can be paid for in cash, thereby project. This will increase the cost of avoiding almost any tax support for construction and financing." the project from \$29.5 million to nearly \$50 million for interest and Boright gave a breakdown of the tax savings that could be realized by building the new hospital, including principal for bonds issued over a 30-

year period as reported by the county's finance department." "Additionally, the taxpayers of Boright explained that the new Mountainside; \$1,262,000 for Linden; Union County will also save \$50 million in paying for the new Runnells if the board accepts a recent grounds in Berkeley Heights. "It and \$406,000 for Springfield.

will accrue interest for the county at

the rate of more than a million

dollars annually."

Freeholders are expected to vote tonight on a proposal to fund a another \$1,300,000 that the county project to build a new John E.

der Walter Boright, the

sponsor of the project; urged approval of the plan this week.

claiming it would "save the tax-payers of Union—County ap-

subsidize deficits at the county-owned John E. Runnells Hospital

atifying plans for a new, county-

The old Runnells Hospital will

remain standing and provide health

being constructed. Boright ex-

Horsch has been named this year's

the following categories:

antique cars. The miniature floats

special category of miniature floats

winners. First, second and third

children in costume and T-shirts will

the costume contest. Youngsters

nechanized, hand-drawn, miniature

grand Marshal.

Halloween Parade plans set The 36th annual Linden Halloween provided to schools and may not be purchased at the door. High school tickets must be bought Parade will be held Oct. 31, rain date organizations to defray the cost of Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Marge Walker

participation in the parade. The Halloween Committee is still, is available along with the ap-accepting applications for floats in plication form at the Recreation

floats, decorated cars/trucks and The committee has planned many pre-Halloween activities. A poster contest for children in kindergarten must be 4 by 6 feet maximum and must be constructed on wagon beds (factory or handmade), doll or babythrough eighth grade and a logo contest for grades nine through 12 will be conducted in public schools carriage beds. Awards will be presented to the winners. There is a and parochial schools in the city. for youth orgainizations and schools. Manus Middle School's pre-Halloween Dance will be held Oct. place trophies will be awarded to from 7 to 11 p.m. The middle school dance will be at the Gregoric be distributed to the runner-ups in Recreation Center from 6:30 to 9:30 Dance tickets may be purchased who are on a float will also receive a .

at their school, one per student, Monday through Friday. Students In Mechanized "A" Division, all schools and organizations will be represented. "B" Division will inattending parochial school o private school are welcome an clude individuals such as non-residents, commercial and intickets may be purchased at the dustrial entries. Mechanized and Monday through Friday 9 to 5 p.m.

MHA to donate books The Mental Health (MHA) of training," said Arnold Rabin, Ph.D., Essex County is donating 100 manuels, entitled "How to

Recognize and Handle Abnormal Rabin said Commander James R. Sheridan, head of the academy, has People" to the Essex County Police local organization from the national Mental Health Association,

been notified of the gift, which will. be delivered next week.
"Learning to recognize and deal with abnormal behavior is a

significant aspect of police



HADASSAH MONTH was proclaimed in Springfield by Mayor Edward Fanning, shown with Billie Marks.

Tenembaum, chapter vice president, fund-raising; Mildred

Worshop set for idle seniors

A workshop for seniors who would courses.

like more or different activities in The program will be held Monday.

their daily life, "Opportunities 10:15 a.m. to moon, at the Turtle Now!," will be sponsored by the Back Zoo Education Center, 560

Now!, Will be sponsored by the Back 256 Education Center, Services and Cultural Affairs.

The guest speaker will be Susan H, workshop is free, but registration is Heller, M.A., counseling psycholgist limited.

Among the topics to be covered calling 492-6400, Ext. 213.

are volunteer and paid work. This workshop is partially funded training agencies trips and college by Essex County Division on Aging.

of the association.
The list of 50-year honorees includes Harold Alper of Springfield, a

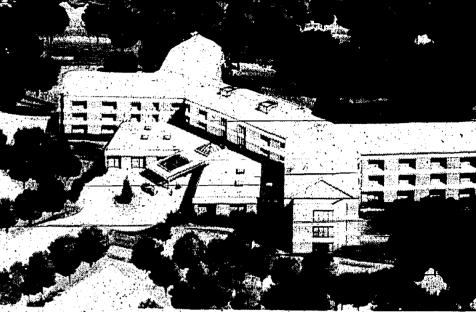
private practitioner in Irvington and Howard Casselman of Springfield, a partner in the law firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti.

The cost of the dinner is \$40 per person and includes a cocktail hour.

The cocktail hour begins at 5:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Further information is available from the Essex County Bar Association, 622-6207.

Registration may be arranged by



PROPOSED MODEL—Union County Freeholder Walter Boright has released the architect's rendering of the proposed new county-owned John E. Runnells Hospital. The new facility will replace the present complex originally designed in 1911 as a county tuberculosis hospital. According to Boright, 'The new Runnells will offer expanded health care services and increased nursing home beds with fees based on the ability to pay. It can be constructed at no increase to county taxpayers by taking advantage of a \$13.5 million but to purchase strongs county land in addition taking advantage of a \$13.5 million bid to purchase surplus county land. In addition, there will be a massive \$10,000 decrease in the present facility's annual operating

Jewish service groups cited Two Jewish service organizations, B'nai B'rith and Hadassah, have been honored by the township this month with proclamations designating October

is B'nai Brith Month and Hadassah Month in Springfield. In issuing the proclamation, Mayor Edward Fanning said B'nai B'rith hs played an important role in Springfield for many years. "B'nai B'rith lodges have made many significant contributions to our area

through such agencies as the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Hillel Foundations on the college campuses and the parent B'nai B'rith institution B'nai B'rith lodges and councils throughout the country are in the middle

of a month-long campaign to recruit new members. The national goal is

The campaign theme, "We Have Promises to Keep," refers to the organization's activities on behalf of youth, the elderly, Israel and human rights. More than 1,000 lodges will hold special events to commemorate the organization's founding 142 years ago. York cafe in an effort to seek a way to unify the thousands of Jews arriving from Europe. B'nai B'rith has since evolved into the largest Jewish com-

munal organizaton in the world, with some 500,000 members in 45 countries. Further information about B'nai B'rith is available from Hy Kleinman, 17 members in two groups, including the Ma ayan Gila for younger women. Hadassah gas 385,000 members in all 50 states and Puerto Rico and is-

organizing chapters outside the country for the first time.

The organization supports two hospitals in Israel — at Ein Karem and Mt. Scopus — and is the largest contributor to the Jewish National Fund of any organization. These monies go toward building roads and parks and developing land in Israel, Hadassah has rescued more children through Youth Aliyah than any other organization. Through Hadassah Is Education Services, the organization prepares students for careers and job opportunities in more than 400 professions.

Those interested in further infomation may contact Springfield Hadassa Membership Vice President Billie Marks, 379-1363.

Candidates 'tired' of council

Candidates Tom Engkilterra and community, not of any person of Kerry Zielinski made the following group." tatement before a group of voters council confronted with matters, but they never seem to resolve

the welfare and needs of the entire store.

Engkilterra and Zielinski adder at a recent meeting: "We hope that..... 'We are ready to run the business of the voters of Kenilworth are as tired the community with the greatest dignity and respect so that we no longer embarrass the council, and

The candidates said, "We promise are committed to running the to carry out the day to day business government as a professional activities of the borough based on business and not like a local candy

School sets fair, open house

The School 2. Parent-Teacher prices will be available for children. Association will sponsor a book fair. The school will also hold an open rom 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Oct. 25 house at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Parents through 28 at the school, 1700 S. are invited to meet the school Wood Ave., Linden. faculty. Refreshments will be Quality reading materials at low served and there will be door prizes.

Seldman, first vice president, membership; Myron Soloman, past president; Hy Kleinman, lodge vice president; Harry Newman, lodge president; Mayor Edward Fanning and Deputy Mayor Stanley Kalsh. Program tocuses on arthritis_



Springfield family physician Dr. Stuart Baron will present the latest ... in a series of health programs for the senior citizens of Springfield Monday, 11 a.m., at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall. Baron, who maintains a practice at 46 Ronald Terrace, will present a talk on arthritis.

In addition to his practice, Baron is chief of the Family Practice Department of Overlook Hospital, Summit, and is an assistant clinical professor in the Medicine Department of Family Practice at the -University-of-Medicine-and-Den tistry of New Jersey, Newark.
Baron is a graduate of Tulane
University, New Orleans, La., and the University of Health Sciences

Caputo honored with dinner

DR. STUART BARON

The reception is to honor Caputo integrity and devotion to his office," for 25 years of service to the county, McCormack said. "We think and to gather support for his re- everyone would want to take adelection bid, according to George vantage of this opportunity to say McCormack, event chairman. thanks to one o Caputo, first elected in 1960, is county leaders."

Essex County Clerk Nicholas seeking his sixth term. He is running Caputo will be the guest of honor at a reception at Cryan's Beef and Ale House in South Orange tonight. Seeking his sixth term. He is running under the Democratic Party label. 'During the last year, Nick Caputo has once again proven his thanks to one of our most notable

B'NAI B'RITH Springfield Lodge 2093 and Springfield Chapter members gathered in the Municipal Building as the

lownship proclaimed October B'nai B'rith Month in

Springfield, From left, are David Belasco, executive board

member; Amalia Terry, chapter president; Muriel

Society seeking old items

The Kenllworth Historical Society is making an appeal to the

residents of Kenilworth and other municipalities who may have items

Members of the society said they would be willing to examine item

people may have in their possession even if they do not wish to part with the items. Photographs will be duplicated and returned unharmed to the owner according to the spokesman.

Anyone wishing to contact the society may reach Robert G. Woods a

Residents can also Jeave word at the borough clerk's office at

Lisa Bingham becomes bride of Leland Truax



The bride was escorted by her lather. Nadine Winter of Strousburg Pa., formerly of Roselle, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Bingham of Linden, sister-inlaw of the bride, and Carol Truax and Karen Truax, both of Centerville, sisters of the groom

Christianne McCurdy of Rahway served as flower girl.
Andrew. Halbach of Methuen, Mass., served as best man. Ushers brother of the bride; Glenn Simonsen of Westfield and Robert-Baird...of...Andover....Mass....Don Truax of Scotia, N. Y., cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Truex was graduated from Union High School and Messiah

College, Grantham, Pa. Her husband, who was graduated rom Andover High School in Massachusetts, and Messiah College," is employed by the Chamber of Commerce in Harrisburg, Pa.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Luquillo Beach, Puerto Rico, reside in Dillsburg, Pa.

of North Wood Avenue, Linden, have

Ariz., to James A. Roe, son of Mrs.

The bride-elect; who was

graduated from Linden High School

and Bucknell University,

ternational relations, is a special

operations officer for Avanti

Phoenix, and Northern Arizona

for Security First

M. Lorene Roe of Phoenix.

ssociates, Phoenix.

Engagement is announced of Miss Mari Anne Werson



Anna Laudati is betrothed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laudati of Linden Lane, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Brian

Francis Corry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Corry of Wharton. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Katharine (Gibbs Secretarial School. She is employed oy AM Varityper, East Hanover, 🔑 Her flance, who was graduated from Morris Hills High School, Rockaway, attended the County-College of Morris. He was graduated stitute. Paramus, and is employed ov AM Varytyper, East Hanover. A June 1987 wedding is planned



Social news

Lisa J. Bingham, daughter of Mr. Aug. 3 to Leland C. Truax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bingham of Tucker Avenue, Union, was married terville, Ohio. Aug. 3 to Leland C. Truax, son of Mr. Iruax of Cen. Irene B. Zervakos wed The Rev. Lyn Nelson officiated at the ceremony in Grace & Peace Fellowship, Cranford A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Zervakos of A reception followed at the Pa

Patricia Susan Lee of Union

to marry Robert P. Graff Jr.

Irene Beth Zervakos, daughter of Trinity Orthodox Church, Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Zervakos of A reception followed at the Par-Surrey Lane, Springfield, was married recently to Steve H. Mc. Richmond McFarland of Wayne, Pa. The Rev. Alexander G. Leondis

sippany-Hilton Hotel.

The bride was escorted by her Farland, son of Mr. and Mrs. father. Janet O'Sullivan of Mountainside and Ellen Coviello of Springfield, both sisters of the bride served as matrons of honor. iridesmaids were Katie Reynolds, Maryann Rosenbauer, Susie Shannon, Karen Embender, Jean Burger and Sue McFarland, sister of

e groom. Scott McFarland of Wayne served best-man-for his brother Ushers were Stanley McFarland of Wayne, brother of the groom; Bob Mathal, Jeff Karlovech, John Colligan and Bob Dalton.
Mrs. McFarland, who was

engineer-for-Moore Products Go-

the engagement of Patricia Susan Lee of Carol Road, Union, daughter

and Mrs. Joan P. Lee of Stanhope, to Robert Paul Graff Jr. of Randolph,

Maryland and Mrs. Ericka Graff o

Valcor Engineering.
An April 1986 wedding is planned

Stork club

Mrs. Dombrowski, the former Kathy Buffardi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Buffardi of

is the couple's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Winter of Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. Union have announced the and Mrs. Charles Dombrowski of

seven-pound, five ounc

The bride-elect, who was

Knierim of Mountain the groom; Robert K. Nelson of Ponde Vedra, Fla., cousin of the graduated from Jonathan Dayton. Regional High School, Springfield. groom; Paul Vander Meer of Randolph and Ed Latourette of and Bucknell University. Lewisburg, Pa., is a staff supervisor in the financial department of Bell of Cranford. from Elizabeth High School and Union College, Cranford, attends Her husband, who was graduated

from Bucknell University, is a sales honeymoon trip to the Barbados, reside in Chesterbrook, Pa. from Jonathan Dayton Regional

at the Mansion, Fanwood.

bride of Mr. Schanbacher



A winter date is scheduled

graduated from Kean College of representative_with O'Connell & Salisbury, New Brunswick. Her flance, who was graduated from Rutgers College, where he received a B.A. degree in business

employed by JTC Electronics.

engagement of their daughter, Wendy Ann, to Kenneth Mark

Her fiance, who was graduated from Bloomsburg University, where he received a B.A. degree in business administration, is employed as an accountant by Inger-A December wedding is planned in Pennsylvania, and the couple will reside in Indianapolis, Ind.

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Miami in Florida, where she

received a B.S. degree, is working as

a cost accountant for a sportswear

Lauren Knitwear, a sweater

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A January 1986 wedding is plan-

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Union have announced the and Mrs. engagement of their daughter, Gail Tryington.

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Union, GFWC, has announced that

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show at Altman's Department Store

at the Short Hills Mall Oct. 26.

club members and their daughters.

Sept.-19.-Jennie-Waydo, president,

Recreation Center director.

discussed programs available to

Linden Senior Citizens and clubs

THE HILLSIDE Chapter of

THE EXECUTIVE board of the

airmen are Mrs. John Serra and

Lorene Yvonne Klingaman of College, Cranford, is employed by Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. the Florida Towing Co., Jacksonand Mrs., Mrs. Kenneth W. ville.

Klingaman, was married recently to The newlyweds, who took a



Vauxhall Road, Union, have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Richard

Schanbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Schanbacher of

The bride-elect, who was

Her flance, who was graduated

Margaret Bucci to become



RICHARD SCHANBACHER

daughter, Tracy Ann Dombrowski, was born Sept. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Dombrowski of Union, She

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Schenfeld. of Clark, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement-of-their daughter, Sandra Roberta, to Gary Stuart Blatt, son of Mrs. Gertrude Blatt of Cranbury.

The bride-elect; who was

Ballet to perform The Princeton Ballet, directed by Marlboro.

The bride-elect, who was Judith Leviton, will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Works by the ballet include classical and contemporary dancès.

Ticket information is available Ticket information is available countant for the New Jersey from the Wilkins Theater box office, Department of Higher Education.

527-2337. A December wedding is planned.

Couple plans a winter date Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barclay of Lehighton, Pa., have announced the

Gaffga, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffga of Crawford Terrace, Union. graduated from Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania, where she received a B.A. degree in office administration, is employed by the

tlieb, director of Volunteer Services; Mrs. John C. Walcott, auxiliary hoard member, and Mrs. Harry F Reid, auxiliary third vice president

Overlook Hospital met recently at the home of Mrs. Daniel P. Davis, town chairman. Guests included Mrs. Donald Hancock, Overlook Auxiliary president; Gloria Got- work and show slides on home vited to attend. and general twig chairman. The Hadassah will feature a book review 1985-1988 twigs chairmen (Westfield at its meeting Monday at noon at the

THE WESTFIELD Chapter of Hogan, Twig No. 1; Mrs. W. F. Roe, Avenue, Scotch Plains. Benjamin Twig No. 2: Mrs. Samuel M, Kinney, Margolis will review "Ben Gurion

Twig No. 3; Mrs. Walter E. Waddey, prophet of Fire."—Margolis is a Twig No. 5; Mrs. James Confroy, former principal of the Conservative Twig No. 7; Mrs. Donald J. Bauer, Hebrew Schools in Metuchen,



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Suburban club women to attend conference Haunted Prophet," Eric Silver's blography of Mehachim Begin. A question and answer period will follow. The Hadassah will hold a

godparents' dinner 1985 Nov. 10 at 5

p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.:

Herbert Ehrich of Mountainside

Proceeds from the event will benefit

the Mother and Child Pavilion of

Hadassah Medical Center in Israel.

Mountainside Twig No. 2. The Auxiliary fall fund-raiser, "Noonlight Magic," was held Friday at the Parsippany Hotel, The Overlook Musical Theater, Summit. will present "Kismet" Dec. 6, 7, and 8, 1985. It also was announced that the hospital is "in need of volun-Mrs. Frank Novak, assisted by Mrs. teers. If you are interested in ser-Thomas E. Waters and Mrs. Carl ving as a volunteer at Overlook and Riester. Clothes will be modeled by joining a Twig, contact Mrs. Robert Ardis, membership chairman, a Club members plan to see 232-0865."
"Carousel" at the Paper Mill
Playhouse, Millburn. The home THE THE NEW JERSEY State

Federation of Women's Clubs president, Mrs. Alfred C. Constants, department will meet at the home of nounced that all unfinished projects has invited members from the eted for the craft Northern sector of the state to attend ne to be held Nov-17-at a fall conference at Wayne Manor today. A second conference is scheduled Oct. 24 at Jumping Brook BARBARA CALDWELL, Restaurant, Neptune. Tonneson of Mountainside, special vice Electric & Gas Co., state project chairman, will give an will present a program, "Christmas, update on the two-year Lady of Around the World," at the next Liberty campaign and will discuss regular meeting of the Thursday the Lady of Libe Social Club today at 12:30 p.m. at the cruise scheduled April 11, 1986, To Community Center Boulding, 605 date, the state organization has South Wood Ave., Linden. The club

Clubs in the news held its first meeting of the season presided Officers and committee chairmen were presented by the president Kim Schifkovitz Linden raised more than half of its announced goal of \$100,000 for the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island

THE AMERICAN Legion sponsored by the Linden Recreation Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit Department. By-laws were 35, Union, discussed plans at a reviewed by Dorothy Klose, and recent meeting. Jeanette Pollari, programs and trips for the year unit president, presided. Two new were discussed. A luncheon and members were accepted into the theater trip will be held Oct. 24 for unit. They are Janis Blank and "Barnum." Emily Ludwinski is trip Regina Busch. New members will be chairman. Refreshments were initiated at a regular meeting Nov. served by Ann Furman and Betty 12. The unit will make preparations Pado, hospitality chairmen, and and hold workshops for a boutique Birthdays were scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 7 and observed. The Thursday Club meets Nov. 21. Betty Walck, unit past on the third Thursday of the month president, is chairman of the and is sponsored by the Linden boutique. Additional information can be obtained by calling her at 241-4967. Rose Hrifko and Laura Angen served, refreshments after

Hadassah will hold a tea for new and meeting. prospective members Tuesday at the home of Lila Barksy. Betty THE HOSPITAL GUILD of St. Elizabeth will hold its annual benefit membership vice. auction:Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, 225 PRIZES WERE DISTRIBUTED

during the annual benefit auction of the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah last Tuesday night/in Anshe Chesed \$10.4 million addition to the hospital. last Tuesday night/in Anshe Chesed 510.4 million addition to the hospital. Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace Rose Conforti, chairman, has anand St. George Avenue, Linden, nounced that additional information Refreshments were served. Co-chairmen were Rose Lampert and Department of Volunteer Services at

graduate of Gettysburg College: He Denver's financial planning program. The clubwomen will take a trip to Liberty Village and Turntable Junction, Flemington on Nov. 6. Additional information can be ob-THE ROSELLIN Chapter of tained by calling Toni King at 654-Westfield-Mountainside Twigs of Deborah Hospital will meet Monday 5748: Susan D'Arecca can be conat 8 p.m. in the Grace Wilday School Brooklawn Avenue, Roselle. Doris Todd of Trans-Designs will tacted at 233-0019 for additional demonstrate her custom frame art trip to Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Reservations for the meeting Wednesday must be made decorating. New members are

THE FLO OKIN Cancer Relief,

will serve as chairman. Carol Deus Miriam Linker at 241-2819. is the organization's president.

THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah THE FIRST LUNCHEON meeting hospital will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris of the fall season for the Tabor Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will Ave. The program, "Fire Preven-tion...at Home and in Public Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. Places," will be given by Arthur The luncheon will be prepared by Plo(kin, who had served as fire inspector of Newark for 32 years. Tabor's "own expert chefs." Norma Grossman, program chairman, will The group will take a trip to Atlantic present the produce department of City on Sunday. Additional in

Stork club THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Union will meet Wednesday at 8

hindler, was born Aug. 13 to Avenue, Union, It was announced that four Union Township can-didates for municipal com-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shind Marlboro, formerly of Springfield. She joins Jason, 6; Jennifer, 4, and Jamie, 2. mitteemen have been scheduled to speak about "the problems in Union Mrs. Shindler is the forme and how to solve them." The canlichele Zapolitz of Springfield. Anthony Russo for the Democratic An eight-pound son, Matthe Party, and John Nagy and Alfred Santoro for the Republican Party. A Paul Gulfo Jr., was born Sept. 8 in St. Barnabas Medical Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gulfo Sr. of Roselle Park. question, and answer period will follow their presentation. Presidium for the chapter are Frieda Conron, Muriel Periman and Iris Serie. The Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. program was arranged by Phyllis Portnoy, past president. It was Roman of Roselle Park Paternal grandmother is Mrs. announced that the "Make the Jacqueline Gulfo.

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Women" membership campaign is

coordinated this month by Irene

Petras, membership vice president

tained by calling Mrs. Petras at 964-

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Woman's

Club. Inc., will meet Wednesday at

0998 or Etta Heutlinger at 687-7223.

A seven-pound, five-ounce daughter, Tracy Ann Dom rowski, was born Sept. 24 ir Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Dom owski of Union. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Dombrowski, the former Kathy Buffardi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Buffard

f Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dombrowski of Irvington.

noon at L'Affaire in Mountainside Following a business meeting and luncheon. Robert McLeod. Phillips, Appel and Walden, Inc., Wayne, will discuss "Fixed Income dham, who has been an account executive and financial planner with the firm for the past 10 years, is a

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event Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shop-Rite Supermarkets, which will group will hold its annual cake sale temple Sha'arey Shalom, South show a "display of fruits and in the hospital lobby on Oct. 31. The Springfield Avenue and Shunpike vegetables featuring many unusual public is invited to attend both control of the Performers Theater palate." Dorothy Gordon, president, "Invited to attend both control of the Performers Theater palate." Dorothy Gordon, president, "The Performers Theater Workshop," a learning center for all will preside. The chapter will contheater arts. The "Teen Troupe" duct a bus trip to Caesar's Casino in and its participants, ranging in-age Atlantic City Oct. 29. Additional its 37th annual luncheon and fashion from 11 to 15, will provide the en-information can be obtained by show Oct. 30 at 11:30 a.m. at the tertainment. Linda Renkoff of Union calling Ruth Kirsch at 488-6044 or

of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Elizabeth. This will be the first be held Wednesday at noon in the meeting of the fall and winter chapter president.

Ostrofsky, program vice president

Friedman, Cecile Bloomfield,

by calling Elizabeth General's THE-LADIES AUXIDIARY. THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of End Ave.. Elizabeth, will hold a Hadassah will hold a Chinese supper board meeting Nov. 4 in Temple as its membership event Oct. 24 at Shomrei Torah, Hillside. A regular 6:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, meeting will be held Nov. Springfield. It was announced that rummage sale will be held Nov. 10, he supper will be free of charge to 11 and 12 at the center. Clothing and

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Welss are chairmen. Fashions will be provided by Stan Sommer of

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gourmet food table will precede the

nembers and associates but there, white elephant articles will be sold. will be a charge for husbands and THE SHARON CHAPTER Order vill introduce a skit, "Ha Das Ah in of the Eastern Star, Union, recently China," written by Dorothea Schwartz and directed by Irene was announced that the group will Chotiner Participating will be Irene , hold its harvest bazaar Nov. 9 starting at 10 a.m. at the Mansonic Dorothy Brief, Lillian Mayer, Temple, 1912 Morris Ave., Union Evelyn Spielholz, Bee Ehrenkranz, Featured will be crafts, Christmas Iris Segal, Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. items, jewelry, greeting cards, baked goods and books, Lunch will Chotiner. Ruth Weisman will play he piano. Billie Marks is membership vice president, and chips dinner will start at 5 p.m. Henrietta Lustig is president. The Additional information can be ob group will take a trip to Atlantic City tained by calling 688-1893.

Oct. 22. Reservations can be made by calling Ann Blackman at 376-4978. THE UNION and Westfield scheduled Nov. 14 will be made by will sponsor a boulique and dinner Janice Reisner: Reservations can be on Nov. 13 at the Galloping Hill made by contacting Estelle Berger. Caterers, Union, at 7 p.m. Featured will be vendors and craft items for Christmas and Hanukah-giving. I THE MEMORIAL GENERAL was announced that res Hospital Guild Association will must be made by Nov. 6. Additional sponsor a discovery toy sale in the information can be obtained by nospital lobby in Union Oct. 25. The calling 964-5477.



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Lewis Morris Park for a picnic. The church office can be contacted for Jeffrey A. Curtis, pastor of the hurch, will preach at the 10: 15 a.m. kilometer walk will begin at Mother care is provided for infants to 4i children. Following "A Time For Young Christian youngsters, 4 to 12 years old). nildren can leave the worship to participate in a Children's Church School Hour for all ages. Adult classes called "Sharing Our Faith" featured. Classes for K-12 graders

THE REV. ESTELLE Piercy, nunder-director of the Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sundays at noon in the main floor sanctuary of the United Methodist in Union, Overlook at Berwyn, Union, will have as her sermonette this Sunday, "The Protective Power Around You,'

THE SPRINGFIELD Emanuel Inited Methodist Church, Churchal Mall and Academy Green, will observe a traditional German celebration Sunday at the 10:30 a.m worship service. The celebration is 'Harvest Festival," and it became part of the Springfield church tradition when a German congregation from Newark merged with the Springfield church in 1964 One of the former members of the

Religious events

Newark church, Richard Walters, ormerly associated with the Maplewood Park system, will decorate the sanctuary in autimn colors. The public is invited to see the display during the morning worship service. The congregation is invited to "bring non-perishab food stuffs for distribution in the Thanksgiving boxes. Nancy Johnston of 57 Meisel Ave., Springfield, is in charge of the collection and the distribution of food for the Chanksgiving season.

THE THEME of the 24th annual missionary conference of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union; "What On Earth Are YOU Doing?," will be highlighted Sunday and Wednesday to Oct. 27. Speakers will include the Rev. John Venlet of Word of Life Inner City Ministries: Art Williams, national director of Open Air Campaigners; Felicia Emerenciana, who is working in Bonaire under Child Livingston of Bible Club Movement, and Maceo Hemmingway of Tom Skinner Associates in Newark. The closing message on Oct. 27 will be brought by Ernest-Lubkemann at 11 a.m. He is assistant director of the Pocket Testament League, a formr missionary and an evangelist. At the 6 p.m. Gospel Hour, the Rev. Daniel H. Poysti, who had a ministry in the Soviet Union, Hungary and other countries, will speak. The public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church at 687-9440.

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Calvary Chapel's 9:30 a.m. service. \$5,000 for aid to Ethopia. The state has served as chairman of the Arrang At the 6:30 p.m. service, Pastor Billy wide Ethiopia, effor raised over one Governor's Task Porce concerned advance, it slso was announced, and Burke will lead in a healing service. million dollars for sid to Africa. This with "reimbursement of long town advance, it slso was announced, and Both services will be held in the Jefferson House on Martin Luther King Plaza, Elizabeth. The public is invited to attend.

A CRADLE ROLL program and workshop will be held Sunday by the Temple Emanu-El Nursery School School and Sisterhood, 756, East Broad St., Westfield, from 1 to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the youth lounge. The classes for pre-schoolers (2 to 5 years old) and their parents are free of charge. It was announced that reservations a required. Refreshments will be erved. Additional information can be obtained by caling 233-1986 or 233-2935. A special Hanukkah cradle roll

A CROP WALK for the hungry will be held by the cities of Linden and Rahway and the township of Clark Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Registration _will_begin at 12:30 p.m. A 10 Seton Hall High School, Clark, from the rear parking lot. Walkers_will cover the 6.2 miles walking through parts of Clark, Rahway and Linden efore returng to Mother Seton. It was announced that last year, the tri-city walk accumulated more than

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-SEMI-ANNUAL-MASS-IO Healing will be concelebrated Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. in St. Michael's Lower Church, Vauxhall Road and Orange Avenue, Union. The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick will be served as senior planning associated for the Urban Health Institute of themselves, it was announced.

Roseland, He has been serving, for Music will be arranged by Mark Adams, organist, and Irene Hanning, A homity will be leader of song. A homily will be given. An especially-equipped van with "qualified personnel can be arranged for transportation for home health aid agencies). Dolan anyone who requires it.!

Council. Refreshments will be served. Chuch members and the

public are invited to attend.

A dinner will be served following the THE BROTHERHOOD of contacting St. Michael's Rectory. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short
Hills, will present Elizabeth Holtz
man, district attorney, Kings
County, New York, Tuesday at 8 served by Sister Ann Dominic, O.P.,

> THE COMMUNITY of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden, wil take a census of the Winfield Cranford area Saturday an Saturday. Parishioners are requested to be home for the census takers. A held Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. "explaining the different symbols of the Mass." All

THÉ REV. CHRISTIAN CASPER, Church of Linden, will serve as hos Tuesday to the Rev. Real Gingras. Basilica of Quebec, Canada, Father Real will celebrate Mass at 7 p.m. that day followed by devotions to St. Anne and candlelight procession. He also "will be possession of a true

with "reimbursement of long term care." He also has served on the board of the National Home Care Dillemer at 686-6792 or Marion Ordained in 1968, Real attended Hannig at 687-6782. Bus tran-Montreal University and received a sportation will be available from master's degree in theology. For both Erhardt and Sumner Gardens. master's degree in theology. For in Sherbrooke, Canada, and then in * Rome. he earned his doctorate in moral theology. Since 1975, he had Anne De Beaupre-"welcom pllgrims." At the beginning of this year, upon the death of the Rev. lugene Lefebyre, he succeeded to the office of pilgrim director. The services will be open to the public

> THE ALTAR ROSARY Society of the Immaculate Conception Ukraiman Catholic Church o breakfast Oct. 27 in the church hall. Liberty and Bloy streets after the 9 a.m. Mass, Guest speaker will be Janet Lombardi of Union Pro-Life, who will show a film, "A Matter of Choice." Further formation can be obtained by calling Vera Studney at 353-4097.

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ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 1:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Mor-ning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector

ST. LUNE & ALL SAINTS 398 Chesthut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Survices are held at 8 a.m. and 10 am. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer dally at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interim

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373-6883, 373-1593. Sunday 9:00 Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. worship and Church School, 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour Monday 9:00 s.m.
Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587,602,613, 8:00 p.m. Board of Christian Education, Tuesday: 12 Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. Senior Board of Christian Education.
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Group, 1:30 p.m. Senior
Outreach Wednesday: 4:15 p.m.,
Youth Group, 4:30 p.m. Cub Scout
Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout
Troop 216, Thursday: 9:00 a.m.,
Food Pantry, Friday: 3:45 p.m.
Brownie Troop 589.

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134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Sundays, Choir Practice 9 a.m., Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Boy Scruits-Anndays 7 n.m.; Youth Scouts-Mondays 7 p.m.; Yout Group Tuesdays 7 p.m.; N.A Wednesdays 8 p.m.; AA Step Fridays 8 p.m.; AA Saturdays 8 p.m.; Second Tuesday Church Council 8 p.m.; Third Tuesday A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919-19th 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Arts and Crafts Sale,—Saturday December 7. Dealers wanted for both events. Call 372-8155 or 761 5018 for tables.

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Morning Worship Service, 6:00
p.m. Evening, Worship and
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p.m. Bible Study, Boy's Brigade,
Plonger Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer
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Community Day, first observed in

one another," will hold a special verence Oct. 28 at 8:30 a.m. in Our United for ways women can bring Lady of Mercy Parish Center, 24 about an enduring world peace with justice. Church Women United is the Fremont Ave., Park Ridge. Guest speakers will include the Rev. Paul unique movement that brings Protestant, Romn Catholic and Everett, director of the National Experiment. Additional information can be obtained by calling 391-0657.

THE CATHOLIC Daughters of the Americas (CDA), Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1380, Union, breakfast Oct. 27 at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside. Breakfast will start at 10:30 a.m., following a 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, the Intercontinental Grants for Union. Terry Novak, regent, will be Mission program that funds national in charge of a communion breakfast committee including Eileen of the empowerment of women, Carolan, chairman; Roserie Mayer human rights, justice and peace." and Mary Feo. co-chairn

Mary. Members and friends are THE TOWNLEY Presbyterian invited to attend. Additional in Church, Salem Road at Huguenot formation can be obtained by calling Avenue, Union, will hold its annual Maver at 688-0391 or Mrs. Feo at 686-

TEMPLE BETH-EL of Cranford. 338 Walnut Ave., will hold its first annual flea market Oct. 27 at Union County_College, 1033 Springfield ive., Cranford, from 9 a.m. to 4p.m. tained by calling 548-3435.

of the Community United Methodist Church, Grant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, will be held Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Booths will feature homemade baked goods, Christmas decorations, knitted and crochet items, dalls, attic treasures, jewelry and a special booth "where young children may purchase inexpensive gifts for Christmas giving." Homemade soup and sandwiches will be available for lunch on Nov. 1. A turkey dinner will e served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Nov. calling the church office at 245-2237. A pancake breakfast will be held on lov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jean Apsley, Dolores McCauley and Beatrice Spandonis are coordinators

of the event which will benefit WORLD COMMUNITY Day will be celebrated by the Roselle-Roselle Park, new Jersey unit of Church Women United, Nov. 1 at Wesley United Methodist Church, 214 Sheridan Ave., Roselle, The special service will begin at 1:15 p.m., and guest speaker will be the Rev. W. Kenneth Gorman, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Roselle. Ethel M. Pulley, president of the Roselle Roselle Park Church Women United

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Hartmann, and Mrs. Ariene Schror, also survived by 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchughter. The funeral service: was tonducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park:

welcome. Louise Fitzgerald will be in charge of the program, and the women of Wesley will greet the participants at a tea following the REISS On Oct. 11, 1985, Emma (Semmon), of Union, N.J. wife of the late Edward Reiss devoted mother of Kermit Linden. World Community Day is a national observance sponsored annually by Church Women United that unites Christian women "in an ecumenical experience that focus on issues of world peace and their individual and collectife part in that process." This year's service,

Emma Reiss, 93, of Union died

1943 as a "peace day," "grew out of the concern of Church Women

Libitation of Church Women

Libitation of Church Women Mrs. Reiss was a member of the Senior Citizens and the Regular Republican Club, both of Union. Surviving are two sons, Kermit the Hyatt Roller Bearing Corp., and Robert, and six grandchildren.

Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service." The church died Oct. 10 in Elizabeth General Medical Center. women work through a national unit Born in Elizabeth, she lived in 52 state units (including ones in Linden for 21 years. Mrs. DiSanto Greater Washington, D. C., and was a records clerk for the New Puerto Rico) and 1,800 local units. World Community Day offerings Elizabeth, for the past 17 years, ---"make possible, in part, the mis of Church Women United including toria; her parents, Michael and Mary Babilya; two brothers, and international projects in support Michael and Steven Babilya; four sisters, Karen, Andrea and Noreen Babilya and Mary Beth Jaskula, and her grandmother, Mary Surmay.

Orthodox women together into once

Admission will be free of charge.

THE TOWNLEY Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenet Harbor, Fla., formerly of Reselle—before moving to East Orange six holiday bazaar Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Featured will be a Roselle Park for 50 years before Christmas boutique, plants, white moving to Florida in 1983. elephants, bakery, handlcrafts, benefit auction and lunchroom.

Danciak of Clearwater.

-Death notices -

SOYKEN (In Oct. 9, 1985, Freda M. (Totheide), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Otto G. Boyken and Mother of Richard O. and Robert W. Boyken, also survived by tive grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral Services Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. survived by the grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN. FUNERAL, HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union interment Hollywood Memorial Park STELZI. On Oct. 8, 1985, George Sr., of Union, husband of the late Juliane (Bar) devoted father of Heinrich, and Georg Stelzi Jr., also survived by two grand children. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

BUTHMANN On Oct, 10, 1985, Edeltraut Twiefel of Springfield. N.J., wife of Richard A Buthmann, mother of Mrs. Caren E. Strasko, Richard A, Buthmann, Jr. and Ronald E. Buthmann, daughter of Wilma Jergens Twiefel, sister of Mrs. Hildegard Marquard and Karl Heinz Grunwald, also survived by two grandchildren, Memorial service held in St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Relatives and friends attended the service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), Morris Ave., Springfield. Morris Ave., Union, N.J. SCHMID On Oct. 13, 1985, John H. 64, o SCHMID On Oct. 13, 1985, John H. 64, of Kenilworth, Ioving husband of Marie Daris (Bock), loving father of John, William, Miss Mary Jane and Miss Bette, brother of Mrs. Imelda Betyer; also survived by. two granddaughters, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME. 511. Washington. Ave., Kenilworth, thence to Sty. Thereads Church, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment St. Gerfrude's Cemetery, Colonia. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Center of Hope Hospice would be appreciated. DEL RIO On Oct. 5, 1985, Juan, beloved

STINSON On Oct. 12, 1985, George A.,

Tuesday, Oct 8, 1985, at The EDWARD P.
LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. 1505
Clinton Aye., Irvington, Interment
Restland Memorial Park.

HARTMANN On Oct. 11, 1985, Elizabeth
Uillian, of Maplewood, N.J. wife of the
late Edward R. Hartmann, devoted
mother of Richard, Donald and Kenneth
Hartmann, and Mrs. Arlene Schror, also
survived by 12 grandchildren and one
St. Michael's, Church, Interment
Holltwood Cemetery. TRIARSI Dr0 iOdni 7/7,4 1985, A Jennie (Marranca), wife of retired Superior Court Judge Jacob L. Triarsi, died in St. Elizabeth's Haspital, Elizabeth, N.J.,

Memorial Park.

PEDERSEN On Oct. 10, 1985, Viggo O. of Springfield, N.J., husband of Ada O. Sullivan Pedersen, fother of K. Eugene Pedersen, Mrs. Diane Morrison and Rodney Pedersen, also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN) 515 Morris Ave., Springfield, Interment Hollywaad Memorial Park, Union.

Elizabeth's Haspital, Elizabeth, N.J., Mrs. Triarsi is also survived by two Joseph J. Triarsi and John S. Triarsi Lunion Caunty attorneys a brother, Joseph N. Marranca, live step sisters, the Misses Angelina, Rosalia, Jessie and Carmela Marranca, all of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Constance's. Bruno of Union, three grandcaughters, Jenniler and Maura, The funeral was conducted from The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave Union, with a Funeral Mass

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Obituaries

Raymond A. Rusak, 54, of Union thiana, Ky., and moved to Cin- three grandchildren

Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Union 25 years ago. He was a machinist for before retiring in 1955. Mrs. Fisher was a member of the Friendship Clark, for seven years until he relired in 1980. Before that, he was a __member of the Senior Citizens clubs precision tool maker for the SFD aboratories in Union. Mr. Rusak had been a member of the Elks Lodge 1583 and the Callmen's Emergency Unit, both in Union.

was a records clerk for the New Surviving are his wife, Mae E.:
Jersey Bell Telephone Co., two daughters, Linda Bonner and Karen Loessel; his parents, Adam Surviving are her husband, Anthony; a daughter, Kimberly Vic-Robert; a sister, Stella Mammon, and two grandchildren.

Elder Burnell Edgar Blocker, 64, of East Grange, formerly of Roselle, died Oct. 6 in St. Joseph's Hospital,

He was born in Johnston, S.C., and

Park, died Oct. 11 in Clearwater, weeks ago. Elder Blocker had been Fla. employed at the Frankfort Arsenel,
Born in New Jersey, she lived in Philadelphia, for 20 years before transferring to the Veterans Ad ministration Regional Office in Surviving are, her husband, Newark, where he worked 10 years.

Angelo, and a brother, John R. He was a Army veteran of World War II. Elder member of the First Apostle Fire Baptized Holy Church, Coatesville, Pa. He had formerly served as pastor of the New Bethel Fire Surviving are two sons, Bradford Burnell Blocker and Todd Raphael Blocker; two daughters, Kimberleigh Blocker D.E. and Dawn

> Irene Fisher, 100, of Mountainside, died Oct. 8 in Greenfield Convalescent Center. Bridgewater.

Rev. Wilmer Blocker, Otis, Comer,

-William and Brunson: three sisters.

J. Boyd, and three grandchildren.

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dled Oct. 9-in Memorial General cinnati, Ohio in 1910. She moved to John H. Schmid, 64, of Kenilworth Mountainside in 1955. She was a died Oct. 13 in his home. cafeteria worker for the Cincinnati Board of Education for 30 years

Schmid was a wireman for Bell-Club of the Westfield YMCA, and a past 35 years.

of Westfield and Mountainside. :sons, John and William; two -Surviving are a daughter, Martha daughters, Maryjane and Bette; a Podmayer; two sisters, Norma sister, Imelds

Garnet and Miss Glenn Rankin, and grandchildren. ABLE—Charles, of Linden; on Oct. 7.
ANDERSON—Lillian, of Union; on Oct.

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ABLE—Unaries, or Linean, on Oct. 7.

ANDERSON—Lillian, of Union; on Oct. 8.

BLACK—Margaret M., of Union; on Oct. 10.

BLOCKER—Elder Burnell Edgar, of East Orange, formerly of Roselle; on Oct. 6, BOYKEN—Frede M., of Union; on Oct. 9.

BRAUN—Loura D., of Avon, farmerly of Irvington; on Oct. 13.

BREEN—Margaret, of Leesburg, Ga., formerly of Irvington; on Oct. 11.

BRODSKY—Minnie_of-Pitts/feid_Mass., formerly of Irvington; on Oct. 5.

BUTHMANN—Edeltraut; of Springfield; on Oct. 10.

DATA—Mieczyslaw (Matty), of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden; on Oct. 7.

DI SANIO—Dianna M., of Linden; on Oct. 10.

FARBER—Roe; of Irvington; on Oct. 11.

FENZAU—Evo. of Báca Raton, Fla., formerly of Union; on Oct. 8;

FISHER—Irene, of Mountainside; on Oct. 8.

GRAZULIS—Anthony J., of Roselle; on Oct. 10.

HOLGERSON—Anthon M., of Lakewood, formerly of Roselle Park; on Oct. 12.

ISAAC—Lincaln N., of North Port, Fla., formerly of Linden; on Oct. 7.

JACKEY—Stella, of Linden; on Oct. 10.

ISAAC—Lincoln N., of North Port, Flo., formerly of Kotelle Fark; on Oct. 7.

JACKEY—Stello, of Linden.on Oct. 10.

JACNES—Madeline, of Linden: on Oct. 10.

KLOTZ—Margaret M. of Irvington; on Oct. 13.

KNAPP—Donald J., of Irvington; on Oct. 13.

KOZAREK—Frank, of Irvington; on Oct. 10.

KROUPA—Leonard A., of Parsippany, formerly of Irvington; on Oct. 12.

LAMPKIN—Joseph H., of Linden; on Oct. 9.

LYNCH—Mary, of Clark, formerly of Irvington; on Oct. 8.

MAC GREGOR—James, of Union; on Oct. 7.

MC CARTHY—Maurice, of Whiting, formerly of Irvington; on Oct. 12.

MC GANN—Joseph A., of Farked River, formerly of Linden; on Oct. 8.

MC GOVERN—James F., of Blairstown, formerly of Linden; on Oct. 8.

MC GOVERN—James F., of Mountainside; on Oct. 9.

O'CONNELL—Robert, of Irvington; on Oct. 7.

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EDERSEN—Vigglo O., of Springfield; on Oct. 10.

EISS—Emma, of Union; on Oct. 11.

OBINS—Irone, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Lir

ANGUILIANO—Sophie, of Safety Harbor, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park; on Oct. SCHMID-John H., of Kenilworth; on Oct. 13

SCHMIDT—Adelheld, of Roselle Park; on Oct. 9.
SCHMITTER—Ethel, of Chatham, farmerly of Union and Irvington; on Oct. 8.
SCHWEYHER—Martho, of Crainford, farmerly of Irvington; on Oct. 8.
SIMEONE—Fraderick R., of Roselle Park; on Oct. 6. SIMEONE—Frederick R., of Roselle Park; on C SYELZL—Georg Sr., of Union; on Oct. 8. SYINSON—George A., of Union; on Oct. 12. TESKIN—Lee, of Union; on Oct. 11. VELEBIR—Anno, of Linden; on Oct. 7.

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runners with 174 yards on 12 carries, including touchdowns of 46, 38 and 21.

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Next. for the Bears is a Bound is young and very small, not to mention 0-2. The final touchdown on a four-yard run.

Crusaders, under the leadership of

and ran in the two-point conversion in the fourth quarter as Taylor went to his bench.

Taylor chose to play Chalenski at his linebacker spot and the Coach Len Kupiaris, feature a runand-shoot offense designed for the passing game. The Bears gave up two touchdowns in the air against North Plainfield last week.

Bulldogs edged by Hillside

the Jonathan Dayton High School ball sparingly in the first two games

North Plainfield

The Brearley High School Bears

will bring its rejuvenated offense onto the field Saturday against

Bound Brook. The Bears are 2-1 after Saturday's 55-27 thrashing of North Plainfield, a game in which

Brearley piled up 397 yards in total offense and averaged nine yards

everytime they snapped the football. Bob Taylor's squad scored just 17

points in its first two games, a 17-6

win at Carteret and a 21-0 loss at

home against powerful Governor Livingston. But the Bears exploded

with a vengeance and the big play to thwart the Canucks

Dennis Layden, for example, rushed for 158 yards and scored four

touchdowns from his running back

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this week

JONATIAN DAYTON POOTBALL . Ridge A ___. ... 3:45 p.m. Roselle Catholic ... I Ridge H 3:45 n.m. ROSELLEPARK FOOTBALL. SOCCER New Providence H 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY th Plainfield 11 3:45 p.m. FIELD HOCKEY Gov. Livingston A . . . 3:45 p.m.: iw . . . North Plainfield II . . 3:45p.m. GIRLS' TENNIS FOOTBALL. . Linden H 1:30 p.m. SOCCER St. Benedict's H 3:45 p.m. 3 45 p.m. ROSS COUNTRY

.. A TBD Union Catholic H . . 3:45 p.m. DAVID BREARLEY FOOTBALL. Bound Brook . . SOCCER ... St. Mary's. ... Roselle Park FIELD HOCKEY orth Plainfield 4 pan GIRLS' TENNIS Middlesex. LINDEN FOOTBALL Cranford A Woodbridge A 3:45 p.m. Union Catholic H 3:45 p.m. GIRLS SOCCER CROSS COUNTRY Oct. 22Cranford/UnionWarinanco Park3:45 p.m

. Plainfield. H 3:45 p.m UNION FOOTBALL. SOCCER CROSS COUNTRY FIELD HOCKEY

Glen Ridge ... H 3:45 p.m. Scotch Pinins ... A 3:45 p.m. GIRLS TENNIS

Only one Red Sos has ever hit 50 homers in a season yet didn't lead the league. Name the Red Sos, number of homers, year, and who

hed Seat Jimmy Pean Ind Oc home roun in 1908 1908 they some year. Detroits front Jumen. Green. Cougars defeated

Oak Knoll, 6-4, 6-2; and finally in defensive battle efeated defending champion The Kean College Cougars lost a Elizabeth Schram. disappointing game to the Pioneers Speaking of her match with. of William Paterson this week by a chram, Zawacki said: "Lalways" score of 6-3. new that Elizabeth was very Kean coach Jim Hazlett said, good, but I never actually played "Once again our defense played well ier before, so I didn't really know enough for us to win, but we could

not produce."
The lone bright spot for the Cougars on offense was receiver Rich Wright who caught two pusses for 41 yards and blocked well throughout the game for the

The players of the week on defense: Kenny Cruise put the Recskins on for the Cougars were Rich Masini, the scoreboard with a 30-yard loc Barbato and Steve Castora, touchdown run. The Redskins Masini recovered a fumble and was defense constantly frustrated the in on 12 tackles. Barbato played the dets by holding them to minus 60.

what to expect. I really enjoyed Redskins blank Jets, 14-0

Zawacki scores upset

The Redskins defeated the Jets 14. Mark Circlli and Bobby Badiuni 0 in the Intramural Division of the Union Rams Football League. played well offensively. played well offensively. Marc Costa, Eddle Collins and The Redskins offensive attack was Thomas Huss. Quell scored the extra-

highlighted by great runs by Tim point. The final touchdown was ran Dubrow, Phil Wolf and Cruise, Ed in from 45 yards out by Chadwick Wengariner, David Bubnowski and behind the blocking of Nicky Alberto Chris DeAngelis played well and Norwood Hill Fabio scored the

defensively.

The Jets play the Steelers The Rangers, who have now tomorrow while the Redskins host scored 145 points in five games, will In on 12 tackies, sarpate played for the season, Rounding them to minus-so, defensively.

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SACKED AGAIN—That's the kind of day it was for Roselle QB Sean Wilson, (5: Wilson was constantly under pressure from the Gov. Livingston defensive line. (Photo by Joe Long)

the hands of Mercer last season. The

receive little rest as they return home on Monday to face Queen-

The UCC women's soccer team

my match with her. I gained a lot

of respect for her and I thought i

Claffey, who was top-seeded for third singles, reached the finals by defeating Jeanine Perotta of

Springfield, 6-2, 6-0, and then lost

in the finals to Kent Place's Nina

As for Rochlin, she made it to the semi-finals by defeating Lisa Dragon of Roselle Park, 7-6 (7-4

tlebreaker) and 6-3. She then lost

to Kim Sommer of Springfield, 6-2, 6-1, but defeated Doryan

Flughes of Oak Knoll for third

The girls' tennis team faced

Cranford last Thursday and

Plainfield on Friday and defeated

both teams 4-1 to increase their

After competing at Westfield yesterday, the girls' team will

host Kearny tomorrow and then competes at Elizabeth on Mon-

undefeated record to 7-0.

Tiger, 6-3, 7-5.

was a very well-fought match.

Owls have been rallying behind the streak over the Colts.

scheduled for p.m. in Cranford.

Rangers

win, 42-0

not allow them to pass midfield.

ran 45 yards for the score. Queli

scored the extra point. Mitchell

yard run and kicked the extra point.

On the first play of the second half,

Sharod Wright took the kickoff and

raced 65 yards for the touchdown.

The Rangers next touchdown came when Gerald Tobia ran from

10 yards out behind the blocking of

secred his second touchdown on a 16-

UCC soccer faces huge challenge

National Junior College Athletic Association soccer contests are in

store for the Union County College

men's and women's soccer teams this weekend, which will play an

The UCC women's soccer team,

currently ranked eighth in the nation by the NJCAA, takes on Mercer

Sounty College on Saturday. The

of coach Tom McLoughlin of

Kearny. Liskowicz is currently

BY LORI NEWMAN

Tracy Zawacki, Union's representative at first singles, upset top-seeded Elizabeth Schram of Springfield, 1-6, 6-4, 6-

3, and won her bracket at the Union County girls' tennis

championships last week. Combined with Nancy Classey's

second-place finish at third

ingles and Kelly Rochlin's third-

lace finish at second singles, the

UHS girls' tennis team finished in

two-way tie with Oak Knoll for

fourth place with 19 points each. Zawacki first defeated Amy Kern of Westfield, 6-2, 6-1, then

went on to beat Christina Butler

Westfield, is being sparked by the play of veteran goal keeper Chris Liskowicz, a sophomore from



One day clinic in Linden

The Linden Recreation Department will sponsor a one-day basketball clinic open to all children attending school in Linden, Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The clinic, to be held at Linden High School, will be under the direction of Wilbur Aikens, head basketball coach of Linden High School. Coach Aikens will be assisted by many of his varsity players. In addition to the clinic, a foul shooting contest will also be offered in three catagories:high school, middle school and girls divisions. Further information is available by contacting Thomas W. Mericle, sports supervisor, or by calling 862-0300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Free hoop clinic for girls

The Irvington Recreation Department is sponsoring a free basketball clinic for township girls in grades seven and eight. The clinic is already underway but is still accepting students into the program.

The sessions run on Friday afternoons from 3:45-5:45 p.m. at the Berkeley Terrace School on Grove Street. The clinic ends on Nov. 8. and is under the direction of Vin Smith, head girl's basketball coach at IHS along with assistant coach Shirley Waller.
Girls attending the clinic must come dressed to play. Further information can be obtained by calling Irvington Recreation at 399-6597

Mirabella at Hobart

Al Mirabella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mirabella of Roselle Park, is a mber of the 1985 Hobart College football team. The Statesmen were 5-4 last season, the team's second consecutive winling record under coach Jack Daniels. The team plays a demanding schedule this fall, including games against nationally ranked Ithaca and Hofstra.

Free ice skating

Youngsters and adults alike may spend their leisure time participating in public ice skating on Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 4-8 p.m., at the Ironbound Recreation Center, St. Charles & Rome Street, Newark. All activities are sponsored by the Newark Department of Recreation and



Harold Fisher, Shawn Charles, Tino LOSING BATTLE—Westfield's Steve Locker (left), and Rodney Brunmont of Irvington in a dead heat for the ball that was put into orbit most of the day by Westfield. The Campers lost, 7-0. Russo, Justin-Chicchino, Danny Yurecko and Jonathan Cohen held Wayne without a first down and did The Rangers scored their first touchdown when Carmon Chadwick and Rabert Jarvis caused a tumble that Gordon Mitchell picked up and (Photo by Joe Long)

Enthusiasm helps fire Kean soccer campaign

Cohen scored the extra point. Queli scored from 12 yards out behind the

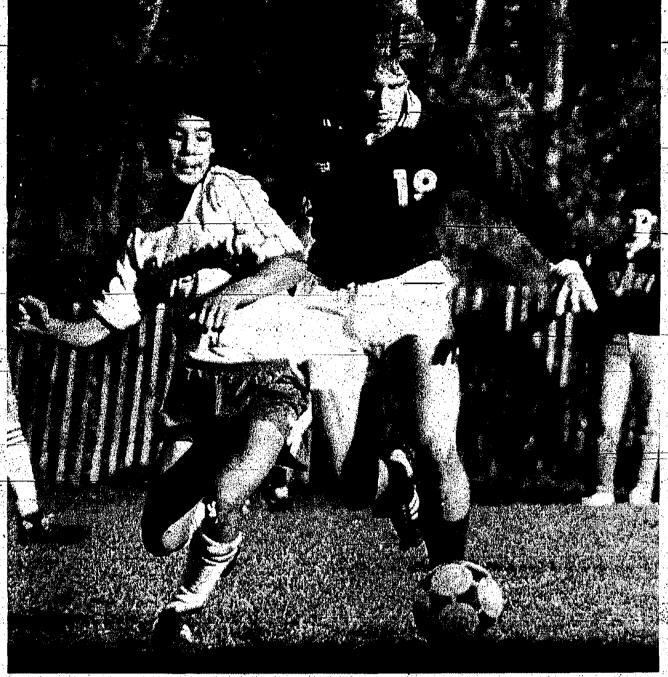
blecking of Anthony Tango, Rodney Tullis, Danny Roman and Danny Tyler, Coban scored the extra point. we are getting contributions from by James Ryan and Gerald Ryan everyone who plays, which is a big plus," said Coach Tony Ochrimenko. Against NJIT. Nick D'Ambrosio led the Cougars with two goals while

John Caliciotti and Nigel Wilkle had Caliciotti also scored on his fourth penalty kick of the season. Rounding

The men's soccer team at Kean
College continues to improve with
each game as the Cougars ran their
record to 5-4-2 last week, enjoying
two lopsided victories over NJIT and
Scored.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regularity scheduled meeting of the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainston Previously Endeduced for October 15, 1985 has been changed to October 25, 1985 at 8:00 p.m., 1985 nt. 22, Mountainstole, NJ. The following Ordinance shall be heard on SECOND READING: ORDINANCE NO.69785 AUTHORIZE AND AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE AND REAUTHORIZE AN IMPROVEMENT TO THE BOROUGH SANTARY SEWAGE SYSTEM CONSISTING OF A METERING PACLITY AND SAMPLING FACILITY AND TO APPROPRIATE THE ADDITIONAL SUM OF FIFTER THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,000.), TO TEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,000.), TO PAY THE COST THEREOF FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND. Ramapo College

"Our enthusiasm picks up first-half lead, led once again by everytime we go onto the field and by James Ryan and Gerald Ryan." his first goal of the season, assisted by Rich Murray In the second half, Coach Ochrimenko substituted freely and the subs produced five more goals. Gerald Ryan and freshman Dean Gentile both scored two goals, Fred



DAYTON BULLDOG-Jimmy Yee wants that ball as he trys to get past his opponent in last week's encounter against

MARK ZACIERACHA—of Dayton (left), makes a gallant effort during last week's

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NG & ELEVATION, BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE agend and read in public at the Aunicipal Building, 135 Route 27, Mountainside, New Jersey on Turriday, Nov. 7, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. prevailing lime. All bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Alfority. Propose of the Borough Alfority proposed the published after officer and stationary and a state of the Borough Alfority proposed and the Mountainside Noticinal Building. 135 Route 22. His floor is made on the Borough's form of bid state of the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside. 1355 Route 22. Mountainside, New Jersey, and hand gellverde at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the builde of the envelope with the name and address of a bid der, and "Bid Proposal TREE REMOVAL. PRUNING & ELEVATION, BOROUGH, OF MOUNTAINSIDE at the Mountainside

soccer match versus Ridge.

Take notice that on the 10th day of October, 1985, the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountains side, after public hearing, took action on the following applications:

1. Transner Corporation, 207 Sheffield Street, Block 7.D., Lot 8, SIGN APPLICATION, APPROVED.

2. N.J. Gerpaniers Apprentice Training & Boucation Fund, 373 Sheffield Street, Block 7.D., Lot 4-CHARGE WITH TENANCY, PARKING VARIANCE, C.O. APPROVED.

1. Edward Koskowski, 155 Wild Hedge Lane, Block 1.D., Lot 14, SKETCH PLAT REVIEW:
REVIEW BUSINESS, Westover Court, Block 22, A. 4 Brien Gelssier; 3 Westover Court, Block 22, A. 4 Brien Gelssier; 3 Westover Court, Block 22, A. Approved.

Please note that said action is subject to resolution.

Ruth A. Ress.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY OIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside shall be held at the Herry Chauncey Conference Center at Princeton, New Jersey on October 25 and October 26, 1985 from 5:00 p.m. of the 25th and 187 minstage 48 5:00 p.m. on the 25th and 187 minstage 48 5:00 p.m. on the 25th Board.

Ruth M. Reas Secretary

Ridge. The Buildogs lost, 2-0.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Permits available

The Department of Parks and field permits for athletic activities to eligible groups on a first-come, firstserve basis. Group leaders or coaches must submit an insurance agreement to receive a permit. Information regarding field locations and availability can be obtained by calling the Permit Unit, at 733-6454.

Volleyball league organizes Oct. 28 The Union Recreation Department Volleyball League will hold its

oct. 28, at the Boy's & Girl's Club, 1050 Jeanette Ave. The meeting for women will be at 7 p.m. The men's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Costs, rules and schedules

will be discussed. obtained by contacting the Recreation Department at 686-4200.

in the final quarter to defeat New Providence, 73, lost to Hillside in

Ford carried into the end zone with

the two-point conversion to hand

The Bulldogs held a 7-0 halftime

lead on a two-yard pass from

uarterback Tony Policare to

fullback Levant Bayrasli in the

second quarter but it was the only points Dayton would get. Chris Dooley booted the extra-point, his

ifth:consecutive point-after attempt

football team was a game very with the bulk of the work going to similar to the opener except for one painful point—the final score.

The Bulldogs, who drove 76 yards in the final guarter to defeat New down his first of the year. the waning moments Saturday 8-7 as completed five for 62 yards. The quarterback Tat. Tucker threw a 20-touchdown pass was the first of the yard pass to his brother Tax.

The Bulldogs will host Roselle.

sophomore responded with 12 tackles and six assists, although the defense surrendered over 300 yards

Like Union did two weeks ago-in destroying Irvington, the Bears seemed to score whenever it wanted to in the first half. After two quar-

ters. Brearley put enough points on

33-13. Layden had touchdown

scampers of 65 and 54 yards in the

While the Canucks were getting

good offensive production them selves (they ran an unbelievable 7

offensive plays), Brearley was taking advantage of several NP miscues. Chalenski and Frank

Karavic each recovered fumbles to

Saturday at Meisel Field, Springfield. The Rams, a very young losses to North Plainfield (27-8) and Governor Livingston last Saturday verdict over a weak Ridge team. Nix is the Rams big ground threat while Sean Wilson looks to receive



LOU-GRASSO—Head Coach of Roselle will be bringing his Rams to Springfield to take on the Bulldogs on Saturday. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. (Photo by Joe Long)

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Vike's face big test against Vailsburg

With three straight wins, the conversion, but the pass fell in-Vallsburg High School football team complete. looks to go 4-0 Saturday afternoon in Barringer came back to cut the

touchdown and two-point conversion
run on the Viking's first possession
of the game gave Vallsburg the lead.
The play capped a 75-yard drive in 14.
plays after Barringer drove to the
Vallsburg 25 but was stopped on the Barringer 12. Lemay capped his biggest offensive game this year
a 21-7 victory.
Once again, coming up with the

In the Viking's opening game against West Side, Lemay and Edwin Harris combined for a touchdown on a halfback option pass in the fourth quarter and the Vikings will be bolstered by the return of sophomore Sean Murray to the offensive backfield. Murray was injured and played last went on to win, 21-13. Coach Jesse Jones went to the play again last week solely on defense. Jones went to the play again last week solely on defense Jones hut a week solely on defense Jones hut a

yard touchdown TD with just three pass with just 30 seconds left in the second left in the half. Pryor tried to game and Norman Ford added a

its biggest test of the year against 2-1
Hillside, a last-second victor over
Jonathan Dayton last week.

Stacey Lemay's four-yard Two plays later, they went in for the

Once again, coming up with the Lemay finished with 131 yards on big play in a dramatic situation 21 carries and two touchdowns while became part of Vailsburg's attack. Harris scored his fifth touchdown of

week, calling them ''a-step slower but a Vailsburg took over on its 45 with little bit bigger than Barringer." just 20 seconds to go in the half and The Vikings will have to be on Lemay, a double threat with his guard for the Comets passing-Lemay, a double-threat with his passing ability, threw to Antoine running attack of quarterback. Tat.

Andrews for 35 yards down to the Tucker and his brother Tony.

Barringer 20-yard line. On the next play, quarterback Marcus Pryor went over the top to Harris for a 20went over the top to Harris for a 20ward lauchdown TI with his three passing the content of the pair hose with just 30 seconds left in the

Giants triumph over Steelers

The Union Giants downed the the Giants was Matt Cavanaugh Steelers 27-12 last Friday in the with four sacks, while Anthony Surburban Twin County Football D'Alessio, Mike Tufo, Ben Williams League. Quarterback Ralph Forte led the Giant's attack with a 20-yard completion to Lamont Wilson. Wilson scored three TDs. Jamil Graves also had a touchdown.

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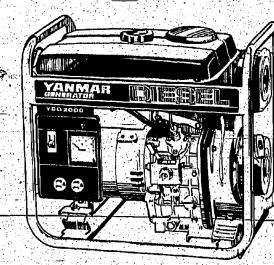
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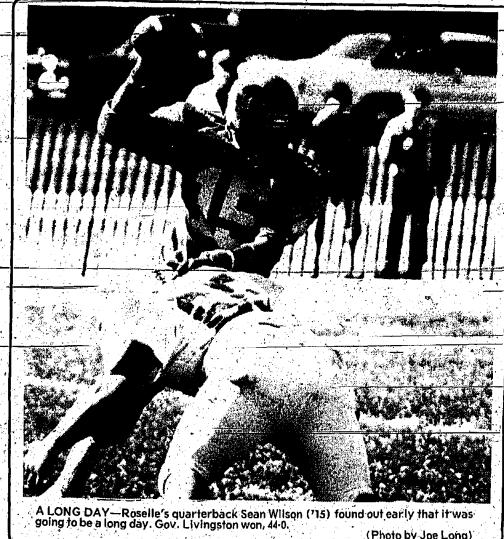
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Kean women aim for improvement

The Kean College women's tennis team ended the first half of its during the remainder of the season.

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ALLE WILLE WILLE WILLE WILLE WILLE WILLE WILLE Clowning around is a serious business

By ELIZABETH SEP

Bill Nemecek recently found out that clowning around is a serious business.

The Union resident - an aspiring female impersonator - took part in Clownfest '85 the 2nd annual Garden State Clown Convention in Asbury Park. The convention, held in conjunction with Asbury Park's 4th annual Festival of Clowns, was held in Convention

Hall during the last weekend in September. Dressed with a rainbow and hearts theme, the rookie clown said that it did not take him long to realize how serious the jokesters take their profession.

"You can't mock clowning — but they can mock you. I learned so much about what a clowning isn't," he said.

Nemecek said that when he put together his locate he was not aware there were different categories of clowns.

"I was a white-faced clown to them," he said, although admitting not a perfect one. 'My ears and neck weren't white," he said. "White-faced" clowns have no skin exposed, and look as though their whole body is white, Nemecek explained.

"Auguste" clowns have exaggerated features, mixing flesh and white colors while "character" clowns dress as career people — such as keystone cops, nurses or firemen. He said all categories were represented at the convention.

Although there are different types of clowns, they are all "sexless," he pointed out. "A clown is a clown. A girl can be a cop. and I can be a girl. I can be anybody I want.

said he spoke to many of the 7



can't mock

clowns, that appeared at the convention, introducing himself as "Billie the Clown." "I've been a clown all my life. But this was

the first time with a costume," he said. He was one of three clowns at the convention who were female impersonators. He said many of the clowns were women. Highlights of the weekend included a clown

parade, a one-ring clown show, and a clown make-up and costume contest, events that drew contestants from all over the country as far as Canada and Puerto Rico. Members of the public were allowed in as spectators for

"I really enjoyed the kids coming up to me. They want to kiss and hug you, and get their picture taken with you. I loved it." he said. Nemecek described the convention as "a time to be something your're not," and ex-



why he has hopes of becoming a successful a female impersonator.

In fact, being something he's not led to a series of contacts with comedian Joan Rivers. Nemecek boarded a bus to Atlantic. City last spring dressed as the famous entertainer — in a slinky red dress and a blonde wig. During her performance, Rivers spoted Nemecek in the audience and brought him on stage. Since then she has sent him a birthday card and several letters.

Nemecek said that his interest in becoming an entertainer begån two years ago when he started entering "sexy legs" contests and then talent shows as "Marilyn Madison," a Marilyn Monroe type of woman.

He admitted that dressing as a woman

"I really enjoyed the kids coming up to me. They want to kiss and hug you, and get their loved it." "I think we're all a

little bit show off, entertainer, comedian, 1 have fun.''

takes a lot of practice - especially applying

"It's been by trial and error. I'm talented and creative in that respect. I want to get it down to an art. "he said."

The entertainer is now working on a Polly Bergen routine and plans to compliment his dancing lessons with singing lessons. Mustering the courage to dress as a woman

was not very difficult for Nemecek. "I've always been a show-off." he said. "I have a good time with imperso There are people who are offended by it. They don't understand it. They haven't been

exposed to life so to speak," he said. think I can be any more outgoing. When you put a costume on, you can be anyone, and a

He added. "I think we're all a little bit

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Career Fair slated at UCC on Tuesday

and growth potential will be

iscussed. The Career Fair is offered free of

Companies that will participate at

charge and no special registration is required. Whek said.

the event include: Bamberger's,

Bankers Trust Company, City Fire

Equipment Company, Ciba-Geigy Corporation, Bell Communications

Domino's Pizza. Dun and Brad

street, Cosmair Corporation, Bell and Howell Company, National Starch and Chemical Corporation, United Counties Trust Company,

Software Design Associates, Merck

and Co., Inc., Kelly Services, Eastern Airlines, U.S. Navy Recruiting, O.S.H.A. (Occupational

Safety and Health Administration

and the Union County Engineering

Department.
Further information about the Career Fair may be obtained by calling Wack at 889-4100, extension

The Frank Lloyd Wright home is nestled in a wooded area, its three

attached pentagons giving the

solarium houses many lush tropical

Those taking the tour will be free to visit as many as they wish or all of

the houses if they desire. All will be

p.m. to those holding tickets, which

headquarters on the circle at Watchung, Maps and brochures may

also be picked up there prior

proceeding on the tour. Ticket price is \$10 per person which includes a

by volunteers. It is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension, in

cooperation with the Union County Home Economics Extension

A-Crop, gardening, cultural foods, use of the microwave oven and food

processor, Leadership - The Art of

Machine Care, breadmaking

plants, large picture window.

what's four incre in the business viable career and war will be world? Where can the really good students in the coming years will be libs be found? What skills and explored and aducational

These and other pertinent em-ployment questions will be answered by nearly 20 company represen-tatives at Union County College's First Annual Business—and -Engineering Technologies Career Fair on Tuesday at the Scotch Plains

The Fair, which will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Health Technologies Building, will bring together an array of business and industry personnel to get a first hand look at the College's programs and facilities. It will also provide an opportunity for students to speak directly with company represen-tatives about future employment opportunities and receive valuable

Students from all three campuses, including Cranford and Elizabeth, are invited to attend the Fair, ac cording to Corinne Wnek of Rahway, coordinator of career planning and placement, who has arranged

Historic tour planned

be an annual affair, the Watchung Arts Center will sponsor a tour of istoric and contemporary homes in the Watchung-Warren area from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Following the tour a reception will be held at the Art Center's headquarters at 16 Stirling Road, on the circle at Watchung, featuring live en-

Six homes will be included in the tour - three colonials dating back to the 18th century, and three contemporary homes, one of which was designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright Hostesses will be on hand at each location to recount something of the history and background of the

'Reflections on fall' set Extension will sponsor a special program Tuesday entitled Fall Event/Reflections of Cooperative

Extension, The program, which will Home be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. and Council. again from 7 to 9 p.m. will be Explicits and demonstrations will dedicated to Carolyn Y. Healey who include: furniture refinishing, has retired after 35 years with the caning sewing, small home repairs, Extension Service. stain removal, 4-H Activities, Adopt The program is free and open to

dicap, It will be held at 300 North Expressing Yourself, Sewing building is accessible to the han crocheting, knitting and many more necessary.

The theme for the program, "Reflections of Cooperative Extension-Past and Present;" will come see, browse and ask questions. Refreshments will be provided by the Extension Service Council.

color, sex, national origin, or han-

Scout Show this weekend

The Watching Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will celebrate 75 years of Scouting in America with a Scout Show this weekend at Warinanco Park. The theme of the show is "Pride in the Past... Footteps to the ruture.
This "Diamond Jubilee Scout Show" will bring together Cub Scouts.

Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers from throughout the Watchung Area Council.

The event will include encampment by Webelos, Scouts and Explorer chung Area Council.

Scouts; a show and display for the public on Saturday; competitive.

_events and an archa show on Saturday evening. All events are free and open to the public.



SUGAR PLUM SHOP—The new Kent Place School field house in Summit is the setting for the annual Sugar Plum Shop Sunday through Tuesday. The show, in its 12th year, will feature 22 boutiques from around the country offering a wide array of merchandise including ladies' designer clothes, children's gifts, kites, antiques, home accessories, needlepoint and stationery. In addition, Kent Place organizations are sponsoring a frozen gourmet pantry, an art sale, a silent auction amd a consignment booth for handmades. A cafe will offer lunch, coffee and cake. Shop hours are Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. With the Sugar Plum Nutcracker (Sarah Bunting of Summit) are from left, Lauren Davidson and Alexis Walters of Mountainside, and Lisa Klinghoffer of Springfield.

On the calendar

Now through Oct. 20—New Jersey State Council Fellowship winners. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

members' show. Chapel auditorium of Upsala Collège, East Orange. 266-7165. Now through Oct. 27— Wellington Gallery exhibition of Southwest and American Indian Art in Renee Foosaner Art

Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 379-3636 Now through Nov. 15-Free art exhibits. Gallery One, Life Hall. Montclair State College, Upper

Films Oct. 17-"Blithe Spirit," Classic Film Festival at the Y YMHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 735-3200.

Theater Now through Oct. 19-(Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.) "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. Cranford, 272-5704. Among Friends," Workshop 90, Upsala College, East Orange.

Now through Oct. 20-"The Nov. 17—"Light Up the Sky." New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University,

Now through Oct. 27-"Windy City.". Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343. Now through Oct. 27—"One Mo' Time." Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New

Co., 320 Memorial Farkway, Now Brunswick, 249-5560, Now through Oct. 20—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival repertory season. "The Plough & the Stars." Drew University, Rt. Oct. 17 to 19. Oct. 24 to 26-

Major Theater series. "The Boy Friend." Studio Theater. Montclair State College, Upper

Oct. 21-"A Saint By Any Other Name," 7:30 p.m. McCarter Theater's Playwrights-at-McCa-rter series. Forbes College Theater, 115 Alexander Road,

Music

October, November,
December—Chansonettes of
Westfield Christmas music.
Rehearsals first and third Wednesdays of each month in Presbyterian Church of Westfield, 233-4315. Oct, 17—Roches folk singers, 9

p.m. Oct. 18-Michael Franks singer, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Drummer Billy Cobham and his band, 9 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Savraville, Oct. 20-Concert. Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Summer

Avenue, Newark, 2:30 p.m. Garden State Concert Band. 743-Oct. 20-Sorpano Ruth-Lurie Perimutter to perform in Concert Artists series at YM-YWHA of: Metropolitan New Jersey, Northfield Ave., West Orange, 3

Oct. 24—Princeton Ballet. New Jersey, Union, 8 p.m. 527-

Singles

Oct. 18-The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jorsey, dance. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Ramada Inn, Fairfield. 743-5073, 342-7388. Oct. 18, Oct. 19—Singles Again Inc., orientation, 8 _p.m., Oktoberfest dance, 9:30 p.m. Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, 528-

Oct. 19-Single Faces, dance. East Brunswick Sheraton, exit 9, NJ Turnpike, 8 p.m. 238-0972, 774-3304, 679-4311. Oct. 18-New Expectations,

singles adult rap group. 8 p.m. Morristown Unitarian Oct. 20—Jewish Singles of Middlesex County. "Little Shop of Horrors." 247-0812, 780-6968. Oct. 23-Parents, without Partners Inc., orientation, 7:30 p.m., dance, 8 p.m. Brownies Colonial Inn. Lidgerwood Avenue, Elizabeth. 289-0349.

Support groups

Self-Help Group for SPOUSES OF STROKE Patients. Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave.; Millburn. Every second Tuesday, 8 p.m. 731-3600, ext. 300.

DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12, 272-0302. DOUBLE TROUBLE SUP PORT GROUP, family support group. United Methodist Church, 0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9

MENDED HEARTS, group, for Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Springfield First Ald Squad Building, Trivett Avenue 376-0582, 467,8850.

Potpourri -BREADBAKING CLASS, Oct.

18, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. 273-4242. CRAFT SHOW, Golden Goose Craft Show, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Westfield Tennis Club, 139 N. Chestnut St., Westfield, SQUARE DANCING, Western

style, mainstream—with a plus workshop and a plus tip. Dancing Squares, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. Connecticut Farms School Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. 322-

Seniors seek 'talent'

Coordinator Association of Union the Talent Pool should contact Mike County is establishing a talent pool Mauri at the Casano Community of instructors, speakers, en Center, 245-0666, weekday afof instructors, speakers, en Center, tertalners and other talented in ternoons dividuals who would be interested in An ap

"Whether it is as a volunteer or for-"Whether it is as a volunteer or for Senior center pay," noted Mike Mauri, Director of Senior center an Resources for Roselle Park -who is coordinating the project.
"there is a real need for people who experience, preferred locations of are able to provide classes, programs and activities to senior

necessarily looking for a Community Center or agency which professional," added Alice Fer provides programs and services to the Cranford Community Center. terest that you would enjoy sharing with senior citizens."
Arts and crafts, flower arranging,

are just some of the areas where instructors are needed. Also, en— The Life Long Learning Center, tertainers such as dancers, musicians, singers or performing troupes are welcome to register. Senior citizens are interested in

remaining active and learning new hobbies and skills," said Bob Armstrong, Union's senior citizen director, "We are always looking for

An application will be sent sharing their skill and knowledge requesting information on skills,

working ou are willing to work and requested (ee, if any,
This information will be cases we are not available to any organization,

> LIFE LONG LEARNING, an annual series of academic classes for adults ages 60 and over, will present eight courses this fall in the

senior citizens in Union County,

sponsored by the Older Adult Department of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey and the Essex County Section of National courses in six locations throughout

Essex County, Registration for the classes is open to members of the YM-YWHA and NCJW at reduced fees and may

can be obtained from the life Long Learning Center at the Y, 736-3200, A-BUS-TRIP-to-the-Secuacus Fashion Outlets of Northern New

Jersey is offered to economy minded seniors by the YM-YWHA of Dozens of discount outlets will be Round trip transportation and a box lunch is available to members for \$5 and \$7 for non-members. The

a.m. and returns at about 5 p.m. calling Frieda Kopelson at the

THE BALLROOM of the YM-YWHA will be the scene of the senior citizen's Second Annual Harvest Moon Ball on Friday, Oct. 25, at 10:45 a.m.

Participants will enjoy dinner.
dance to the music of the Musicians Union Trust Fund Dance Band and join in the sing-a-long led by planist Murray Tempkin. Suggested donation for reser-

vations is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members of the Y. Reservations

Center to hold Open House

"A place to learn and a place to grow is what we're all about," said Charlotte Clarke, administrator of the Resource Center for Women, as she announced the Canter's Open House which will be held 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct 24, at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and

"By drawing on the talents and energy of the community, we have become a center, a place, where we as women can come together to help each other and to learn more about

ourselves," said Clarke.
The open house will be an opportunity for current members, and thers who are interested, to get to know more about the Resource Directors will be available to discuss current activities and programs, future directions and to answer questions. Facilitators of current roups also will be available to talk

bout support services. The Resource Center for Wamen is a non-profit organization dedicated to the education and support of information about the conter can call 273-7253, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE has begun its fall schedule of workshop-support groups. These groups are sponsored by the Resource Center for Women in Summit. RCW's Women's Exchange program is designed to provide support, ex-ploration, and growth in a variety of critical areas for women. "Relationships in Transition":

touches upon the difficulties of separation, divorce and growing apart. Sessions are Monday mornings 10-11:30 a.m. until Oct. 28. An evening-group<u>-will-begin in carly</u> October. rening-group-will-begin in early for a few hours each day and stoper.

Anyone with free time should call when at 232 5787 for further in

or evenings 7:30-9 p.m. from to Oct. which the public is invited.

fering the pain of miscarriage or stillbirth also will be provided by the Resource Center. The sessions will be held on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30

Women a.m. through Nov. 5 and on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight

information can be obtained from the Resource Center for Women at 273-7253, Monday through Friday. from 9 a.m. to noon. COMMUNICATION, maturity,

values, stress, assertiveness -these are just some of the women's at a series of lectures and discussions beginning today at New Horizons Halfway House, Berkelev Heights. The talks, from 12:30-2 p.m. Paul's Church Library beginning at week at St. Paul's Church Library beginning at Maitien, C.A.C., the director of New Hortzons, a halfway house for recovering alcoholic wiener. interested in obtaining more specific. Heights. The talks, from 12:30-2 p.m. recovering alcoholic women over Plainfield Ave. on the grounds of Runnells Hospital.

Pre-registration can be done by of \$5 will be charged for each ***

WOMEN HELPING WOMEN of Church, 414 East Broad St., West-field, needs volunteers to help carry on its work in Union County and to answer the phone in the main office

WHW has scheduled

Beginning in October, Gary M. Sholoff, Esq., an authority on

Legal Rights of Women, Matrimonial Situations" tonight. concern parents most. The series of four informal "Step Families" will be the topic Susan Maycock, M.A., a Parent Educator and Mental Health

professional. She will speak on Thursday, Nov. 21. The December workshop will meet on Thursday, Dec. 12, with

Charlene M. Morris, M.A. for "Coping With Stress," Morris is president of Charlene M. Morris Associates, Human Resources Consultants located in Cranford All workshops will meet in the Guild Room at St. Paul's Church, 414

each workshop.
WHW is forming new support trained peer leaders to facilitate

p.m. A \$5 donation is requested for

"Coping With Separation and ng alcoholic women over issues of loss, stress, rejection, guilt, anger and foneliness. A network of Ave. on the grounds of Hospital.

I Hospital.

gistration can be done by lew Horizons, 322-2211. A fee

of \$12 in Women Helping Women of Union County, the fee for each session is \$2; otherwise each session located at The Comm Union County, located at St. Paul's. Methodist Church in Roselle Park and the YWCA of Plainfield.

> Rae Hutton Managing Editor

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Children are topic of 4-week session

Are you wondering about sibling Mondays, Oct. 21, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, rivalry? The middle child? Toilet Nov. 11, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the training? How to discipline et Resource Center for Women which fectively? How going back to work is located in the Calvary Episcepal motivate your child? Taking her cue from the audience. Maggie Harrigan will conduct a series of discussion groups on topics that

. Church at the corner of Woodland

This program is public service to The series of four informal calling 273-7253 from 9.a.m. to noon iscussion groups will meet on four Monday through Friday.

Houses' are different

Q. What is the difference between a full service and discount

A. In theory, the difference is significant and important. Very simply full service firm-should-provide-ideas, advice-and-direction-to-the investor. Hopefully this can be achieved with a good amount of success while developing a personal relationship with your broker. For these services you pay full service commissions. A discount firm offers the investor the opportunity to make investment transactions at a cost discounted to full service commissions. Discount firms do not give investment advice or offer research opinions. Discounted commissions typically apply to stock transactions. Investors who know what to buy and when to buy and sell should use a discount firm to reduce their

The Long and Short of It

should consult a full service firm. Regardless of which direction you take it is recommendable to pick a firm that is a member of a major stock exchange. Also if you opt for a full service broker, interview your prospective broker to make sure he or she has the same investmen philosophy as you. If you are conservative you will not want a broke

Q. Are my investments that are held at my brokerage firm safe? With some of the recent bank and investment firm failures I am quite cor

erned.

A. Most major investment firms have SIPC coverage. SIPC stands for Securities Investor Protection Corporation. The SIPC was created by an act of congress (the Securities Investor Protection Act of 1970). but is not a government agency. Each account you have at your brokerage firm is covered up to \$500,000 percent: \$100,000 in cash and orokerage tirm is covered up to \$500,000 percent: \$100,000 in cash and \$400,000 in securities. If your assets are greater than the coverage for one account each account you open provides you this SIPC coverage. So if you have two accounts, your SIPC coverage is \$1,000,000. For the extra careful, most major investment firms offer additional insurance on their accounts. If that is not enough, you can have all or most of you

ecurities shipped out to be held by you.

(Bob Long is an account executive with Dean, Witter, Reynolds, Inc. ns concerning investments may be sent to him at 319 Getner St.

Craft show Sunday

The public can meet-five-Union in New Jersey' month. Union-County craftsmen and view their County's exhibit is part of the state-works at a reception at 4:30 p.m.. wide celebration highlighting the Sunday at the Trailside Nature and growth and vitality of American. Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Moun-

The exhibit, which continues now through Oct. 31, features the work of Alicia Bimson of Clark, macrame; Nancy Boney of Fanwood, solt sculpture; Ellen Hess of Cranford, woven goods and quilting, and Barbara Melino of Cranford, hand-built and thrown white ware. Governor Thomas H. Kean has proclaimed October 1985 as "All Join Hands: A Celebration of Crafts"

Doin Hands: A Celebration of Crafts

Antiques to be shown

from a dozen eastern states offering

rugs, clocks, porcelains

presented three times a year. It is a

popular event on the antiques calendar each October, January and

Senior citizens over 65 years of age are eligible for a free

eye health screening examina-tion at the Northern New Jersey

Eye Institute, 71 Second Street, South Orange, on October

18 from 1 to 4 p.m. No ap-

explains that the institute is

performing this public service

to help senior citizens detect

evidence of any eye disease -

or any systemic disease reflected in the eyes — which

should have treatment or fol-

screening is not a substitute for.

regular eye examination by an

low-up by a licensed physi-

cian He stresses that the

EYE

pointments are necessary Dr. John Norris, one of the

April.

The Morristown Antiques Show mory on Western Avenue Friday for returns to the National Guard Arthree days with 100 major exhibitors

Poet to read works at UCC

Poet Allen Ginsberg will present a poetry reading and speak about his-works at Union County-College's Cranford Campus Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association. Ginsberg's apparance is part of

Ginsberg's apparance is part of the College's 11-day "Feed The People" program, designed to raise money and food for local food pantries.

Admission to the reading is \$4.
Further information is available by calling the Student Government.

Office, 276-2430.

Adoption unit seeking aides

Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for older and disabled youngsters, needs volun-teers to serve as checkers at its Stride-athon, compose and write or stuff its newsletters and organize and arrange a wine tasting, "Toast to the Children."

Interested persons may attend a prospective new member meeting for Spaulding's Volunteer Auxiliary. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle

Phyllis Gold, co-founder, adoptive parent and associate director of the agency, will share some of her ex-1984 she received one of the "Eight Unsung New Jersey Women" awards as a person who improved the quality of life in the Garden

Further information is available from Spaulding at 233-2282.

> TICKETS 4 Centennial Ave. CRANFORD

272-1803 Simple Minds

craftsmanship. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts/-Department of State has published a summer will soon give way to the darkness of fall and winter. Before getting out the leaf rakes and snow shovels, why not create a second spring in your garden the state in October. Union County's "All Join Hands" exhibit is co-sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, vith chrysanthemums. Mums come to us from Japan. New Jersey Designer Craftsmer Metro Division, and the Trailside Nature and Science Center. The

Since their introduction, they have been bred into many difpublic may view the exhibit daily from 1-5 p.m. Admission is free. erent colors and forms. These eauties are perennial in natur

Growing chrysanthemums can be done in two ways. Cuttings can be started in the spring or mature plants can be purchased now. Most gardeners are short on space and opt to buy. Purchased plants should be full of blossoms but have few opened flowers to insure 3 to 4 weeks of flowering. weathervanes, quilts, samplers, pewter, silver, paintings, prints, folk art, toys, linens, hearthware and stoneware. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3. Telephone (201) 455-9692. There is food service and free parking.

The Morristown Africages Show is presented three lines a very Vision. For a prolonged display, buy varieties that flower at different

If you plan to overwinter the plants, remove them from their pots after purchase and locate them in a sunny well drained srea. Place them in the ground 1feet apart.

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up treatment. I hope you'll take

advantage of this opportunity."

Mums brighten up fall days By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ

The vegetables and fruits o summer have been harvested. The recent chilly nights remind us that the beauty of spring and

December). Cover the plants with a 4-to-6 inch layer of saltmarsh hay or everygreen boughs from a recent pruning. This can Garden spots

be removed in early spring.
With mums around, there is no reason for not having two springs

a year.
Further information is available by calling the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Avenue, East

'Princess' sought The search is on for a woman

between the ages of 16 and 21 to reign as princess at the 20th an-niversary of the New Jersey Flower The 1986 show is scheduled to run from March 1 through March 9 at the

mulch after the ground has frozen solid (about mid-

To be eligible, a young woma must work or have previously worked in the horticulture industry, Entrants must send their name address, telephone number, background information and two black and white photographs, one head shot and one full figure shot, to Fran Mead, 50 Hilltop Road, Basking Ridge, 07920. All entries must be received by Oct. 18.

Lecture on lime

A brief lecture on "The Uses and Effects of Lime and Fertilizer" will be offered by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 7:30 to 9 wednesday, vot. 23, from 7:30 to 15
p.m. James Nichnadowicz, programassociate in agriculture, will discuss how these two important soil additives work in the garden to enrich

The talk will be held at the Unio County Administration and Service Building, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield, More information can be obtained from 233-9366.

All Extension Service programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, national origin, sex:or cap. The meeting room at 300 North Avenue, East, handicap access.



OCT. 19-20

SOUTH MT. ARENA 560 Northfield Ave. West Orange

(Exit 145 Garden State Pky. to Route 280. Exit 10 to Northfield Ave. Left on Northfield; arena is 2 miles down on the left. Free parking) Juried craftspeople from all across the

country will be displaying and selling their lewelry, pottery, liber, clothing, wood toys, leather, prints, glass, photographs and the more unusual craft disciplines. Admission: \$3 adults; senior citizens \$2 children under 10 free

50¢ DISCOUNT

Art briefs

Art Center lists new courses The fall semester has arrived and the Summit Art Center has an

John Atura wil teach advanced painting on Tuesday mornings. Howard Natherison will broaden his range to the darkroom to teach a class in creative photography.

Alice Bryant will instruct a studio class for teenagers on Wednesday

Students will be introduced to fundamental techniques of evenings. Students will be painting and drawing.

On Thursday evenings, Donna Scherne will teach a drawing and painting class for women. Women in Art History and in the current cene will be discussed.
"The Artist's Art History" is the title of a series of lectures given by

Pat Heath which started two weeks ago. Brochures can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Expressions '85 opens at Y A collection of one-of-a-kind crafts, representing the works of 70 of Israel's contemporary artists and artisans, became available for viewing and sale when Expressions '85 opened at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, last Sunday. The show will run through Sunday and will benefit the Y Art Endowment Fund.

Expressions '85 will include sculpture, fiber works, ceramics, clay, lewelry, weaving enamed prints nosters glass wood eath sculpture.

jewelry, weaving, enamel, prints, poters, glass, wood, self sculpfure, mosales, metals, and a specially selected showing of archeological

Expressions '85 will be open to the public free of charge Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday, and from 8:30 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Further information is available by calling the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511.

Eskimo objects on display

Things Made By Inuit, an exhibition of Eskimo arts and crofts, will be on view at the Morris Museum, Morristown, through June of 1988. nuit" is the name Eskimos call themselves, meaning "The People." "Inuit" is the name Eskimos call themselves, meaning "The People."

The exhibition presents objects made for the permanent collection of the Arctic Quebec cooperatives, an inuit organization, and includes clothing, games, tools and weapons, together with sculpture and prints which express the unique lifestyle of the Eskimo people.

Gallery talks for school groups and adult groups on the year-long inuit exhibition are available by appointment,

Information is available by contacting the Morris Museum, Six Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 538-0454.

Woodworkers

present show The Guild of Designer Wood-workers will present "With the Grain," an exibit of functional and Vaughn-Eames Hall, at Kean
College of New Jersey
The exhibit is free and open to the

public Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

Fridays.
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Alan Lazarus, chairman of the art department at William Paterson College and president of Lazarus Furniture Design, will lecture today on "Beautiful and Useful."

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Circle Patchwork Quilts" magazine, and Judy Dales, quilter, lecturer and author, will share the program, "A Heritage of Handwork— Quiltmaking in New Jersey," on Carol Westfall will end "The

Impact of Crafts" series with "Balancing High Tech With High Touch" on Oct. 31. All the programs begin at 8 p.m. followed by a reception to meet the artists. Tickets can be purchased by

calling 746-5555. Paintings shown_ Paintings by Vito Giacalone, an associate professor of fine arts at Kean-College of New Jersey, Union, are on exhibit at the Arbitage Gallery, 99 Spring St., New York City, He plans to lecture on Chinese

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Music notes

Soprano to sing in concert series

Soprano Ruth Lurie Perlmutter, a Maplewood resident who has sung throughout the United States in concert, opera and oratorio, will perform in the New Jersey Concert Artists series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Maurice Levin Theater, 760 the maurice Levin meater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. The program will include selections by Mozart, Vivaldi, Brahms, Wolf, Barber, Rorem

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The Plainfield Symphony will open its 1985-86 concert season with an 8 p.m. performance on Saturday evening at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

The opening-night audience will hear a broad selection from marches to light romantic

The New York Philharmonic's Associate principal hornist, Jerome Ashby, will be featured as soloist in Richard Strauss' Concerto No. 1 for Horn in E-Flat, Op. 11.

Plainfield Symphony concert lickets are still available, as are some reserved seat subscriptions for the five-concert series, information and tickets can be obtained by calling Executive. Director Janet Stewart at the Sustainance. Stewart at the Symphony Office





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Among the films are
"Brasileus Quartei,"
lomorrow; "The Man Who
Loved Women," Feb. 7, 1936;
"After the Rehearsal," Feb. 14; "Le Bal," Feb. 21
"Moonlighting," April 4
"Danton," April 11, and "And
the Ship Sails On," April 18.

'Crimes' to open The Cranford Dramatic Club will open its season with a comedy by Beth Henley, "Crimes of the Heart" which will be directed by Lois George. The show will open tomorrow and will run weekends through Nov. 2. Reservations can be obtained by calling 276-7611.
Cranford Dramatic Club, 78

Opening today The Seion Hall University Theater-in-the Round, South Orange will stage John Dighton's farce, "The Happiest Days of Your Life," today,

p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 761-9527, 🧷 Christie play set The world's longest running play, "The Mousetrap," will be staged Nov. 1, 2 and 3 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church,

p.m., and Saturday, also at 2

The play by Agatha Christie will be performed by members of Our Lady of Lourdes CYO, by special arrangement of Samue French Inc., New York, Each performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained in dvance by calling 232-1162 of at the door on the nights of the



BAUBLES FOR 'KISMET'-Costume designers for Overlook BAUBLES FOR 'KISMET'—Costume designers for Overlook Musical Theater, Summit, left to right, Fran Harrison, Vincent Esoldi and Valerie Green, display 'Baubles, Bangles and Beads' and seek other costume lewelry to adorn costumes for musical play, 'Kismet.' Frances Pepe can be contacted at 647-1716. 'Kismet' will be staged Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at New Providence High School and its proceeds will benefit Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Dance troupe at Kean The Hellenic Dancers of New Jersey, will hold their fourth annual benefit performance at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Saturday at 8 p.m. Authentic dances and discontinuous forms. and cultural affairs. They have represented the Greek community at large at the Presidentia Inaugural festivities for President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C., Neiman Marcus's week long festival

and dress from the mainland of Greece, the islands, the ancient region of Pontos in Asia Minor, and Cyprus will be performed by the troupe. Music by the 2001 Orchestra the violin of Nicos Sofis will also be

Greek Festivals at Lincoln Center New Jersey Garden State Arts Center, and Eisenhower Park, Long of second, third, and fourth generation Greek American youth ages 12 to 25. The group's ability to convey their Hellenism through dance has led to many invitations to

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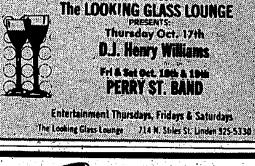
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TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Don't allow relatives TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Don't allow relatives to provoke, problems on the home front, Romantic interests begin to look better and some unexpected travel may be on the agenda before the week's good Later, groups or organizations assume importance; your initiation is accurate; and lemporary provided the process begin to recode. SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Your own per-sonal ambilions may hilt a snag early in this week. Don't neglect other important areas of your life. Your own personal needs are

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Although it will prove a challenge now your must strive to maintain a balance in your life. Behind the scenes developments may conflinue to complicate matters; and like it or not key turning points are just around the corner. Later, travel, important papers and duties denote a hocilic pace.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Dismiss the early-turbulence this period offers: concentrate your efforts on important alliances and expect some optimistic news. Later in the week, sontiment overcomes you: unusual profits are indicated and your own personal emotions are likely to be on a more even keel Reed your intuition.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You run the risk of depletyou know where to set important limits. Be open about your financial needs. Later in open about your infancial needs. Later in the week relationship issues will crowd your thoughts: schedule professional ap-pointments: and stay on top of sveris as-much as possible.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Expect to be more in demand than usual. Career interests are layored and advancements are in the works

AUGANIUS (1/21-2/19) The early part of this week warns that deception may have ugly consequences. Compromise on workable resolutions and cultivate a more thoughtful manner. Later, be mindful of another's exaggeration; be extra careful in travel; and keep your own, sense of solimportance in perspective! importance in perspective! PISCES (2/20-3/20) You may be feeling more than a little foundty early in the week. Another's gain spark your envy and health matters could have you feeling out of sorts. Later, you feel reclusive. Indulge your con-templative mood and take time to get your-self back on the right track. for some. Later, another's envy is apparent: your, linancial picture is looking better and better; and more local travel is sure to be on

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EIBRA (9/24-10/23) Give another time to for the weeks of Sept. 16, 23, 30 adjust to recent developments. Teamwork and Oct. 7. becomes essential to your undertakings. and let others see your less serious side. Later. Important longlerm financial changes

omentum: keep tabs on your health and several opportunities emerge out of the

becoming more complex and others are watchful of your actions. Later, local travel

is lavored: share good news with lamily

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Private

matters continue to have a disturbing effect on many in this weeki/Domestic and career

interests produce dension for many. The coming year may see certain people, places or circumstances pass out of your life, and

the adjustments may be difficult to handle.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This con-

tinues to be an impressive financial period for many. Career interests are tavored and

vital expansions are indicated in several areas of your life, Later, people, places or distant inferests assume importance; accept

new proposals: and special news may catch

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) The early part of

PICK-IT AND PICK-I Sept. 16—995, 8059, Sept. 17—839, 5009.

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Oct. 3— 934, 1686, Oct. 4— 560, 2310, Oct. 5— 270, 1126, Oct. 7— 225, 7089 Oct. 8-118, 3517. Oct. 9-649, 5553. Oct. 10— 334, 8357 Oct. 11— 052, 3552

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the Property Owners Association will sponsor a seminar especially directed and to the benefit of new members and to new owners of multi-dwelling rental units. The Coachman Inn. Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway, will be the site of the meeting.

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The next event will be on Oct. 26 and 27 when Marshall Izen's Sorcerer's Apprentice and Other Magical Tales will be presented by Theatreworks USA.

Jack and the Beanstalk will be presented Nov. 16 and 17 by the Yates Musical Theatre.

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Property Owners Association can be obtained from the office, 1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Mill lists children's shows

December events include the Gingerbread Players and Jack in. Kid stuff

Beauty and the Beast" on Dec. 7 Merlin's Magic Circus comes to the Paper Mill on Nov. 24. The show and 8 and the classic, "A Christmas Carol" by the Yates Musical Theatre on Dec. 14 and 15.

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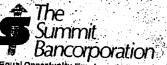
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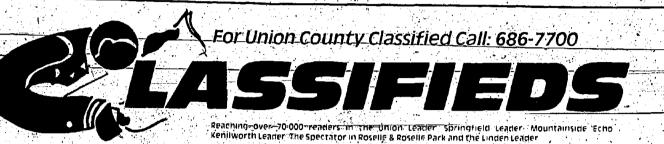
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mmediate occupancy, Newl ecorated. Services, Ideal fo The demand for townhomes at The Barons has prom anufacturers rep. Call 37 he developer, Harold Hamilton, to begin construction of the ourth and final phase of development months in advance.

Construction financing, usually secured before construction begins, has not yet been requested for phase four. This exemplifies the developer's immediate decision in revising the construction schedule to meet the increasing demand for townhomes at The Barons.

"We had originally scheduled the construction of phase four in the fall and articipated a Grand Opening for this phase sear afterward." The Hamilton. "However, there phase soon afterwards." notes Hamilton. "However, there has been such a demand for townhomes that sales have

begun to 'spill over' into the last phase eliminating the need for a Grand Opening at all." The success of the phase three "Limited Edition" ownhomes, as well as the phenomenal sales record set by

The Barons' phase one and phase two, can be attributed to the luxurious lifestyle, outstanding amenities, convenient location, and the ability of the developer to satisfy the needs of the most discriminating purchasers. Prospective purchasers may select from six distinctive

orplans—two ranch-style townhomes, two center hall lonial townhomes, and two other unique two-story ownhomes—each townhome (eaturing such remarkable irchitectural designs as cathedral, sloped or tray cellings Options include individual wine cellars, custom-made wet pars and redwood saunas, each enhancing The Baron's

elegant lifestyle.

Each townhome at The Barons also includes a host of extraordinary "standard". features which would add thousands of dollars to the price of the townhome elsewhere. The Barons townhomes feature: sunken living rooms with ireplaces; gournet dine in kitchens with all modern timesavings appliances such as garbage disposals, trash com-pactors and double ovens or ranges with microwaves;

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IF YOU Home prices rise The median sales price of an existing single-family home in -Cool It the New York/New Jersey/Long Island metropolitan area was \$130,000 during the 1985 second quarter, 23.5 percent Ride It more than the \$165,400 median in the same quarter last year Sail It ording to Joan M. Sobeck, president of the New Jersey Association of REALTORS. Pull It Fly It

Citing the results of a National Association of REALTORS survey of 45 metropolitan areas throughout the country, Sobeck said the New York/New Jersy/Long Island median compares with the 1985-second quarter nationwide median resale-home price of \$75,300, which was 3.6 percent higher than the \$72,700 national median recorded in the same

The median price reported for each area in the survey reflects prices of previously occupied single-family homes sold during the second quarter (regardless of size or re metropolitan statistical areas

(MSA), as defined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. The MSA includes the named city as well as surrounding suburbs: Half the homes sold cost more than the

surrounding suburbs: Hall the nume of suburbs in median price, and half cost less, Sobeck said.

The metropolitan areas 1985 second-quarter median resale price was higher than the \$125,000 median recorded in the first quarter, Sobeck reported The median existing single-family home price for all of 1984 in the metropolitan areas was \$105,300 — up from the \$88,900 median recorded for all of 1983, Sobeck added.

Among the 45 nationwide metropolitan areas surveyed, the median resale—home prices ranged from \$47,000 in the Buffalo/Niagara Falls, N.Y., metropolitan area to \$135,200 in the Orange County (Anaheim/Santa Ana), Calif., area

in the orange country during the second quarter.

The study showed that all but nine metropolitan areas had increases in resale-home prices from second quarter 1984 to

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fully-equipped kitchen, Nautilus-equipped exercise room, men's and women's showers and locker facilities with country," The Barons is located just off South Maple Avenue in Basking Ridge. The community is located just off South Maple Avenue Ideally situated on 30 wooded acres in the heart of "hunt in Basking Ridge. The community is just three miles south of Route 287 (Exit 26A southbound and Exit 26 northbound) and is within easy commuting distance to the major corporate environs of Northern New Jersey and within an hour's.

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are open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. daily or by appointment. Season for selling

There was a time that every May a fresh crop of "for sale" signs would spring up with the crocuses and the daifodls heralding the home selling season. But nowadays, the time to

put your home on the market is no longer limited to a few brief months of spring. There are substantial advantages Joseph Emma, manager of the Union office of Weichert, Realtors, says, "Traditional thinking on the best time to sell has changed over the past ten years, while spring used to be

the only appropriate season to sell, today's he more options and more say in making a move. "The situation 10 years ago was often very difficult for the homeowner, we saw couples separated for months because of a job transfer. The husband would precede the wife by

months, while she waited out the time for the best selling season to roll around. Fortunately current real estate trends have made this circumstance a thing of the past," Emma

Buyers and sellers in today's market are more aware of home items like home financing and energy efficiency and they move when they feel the time is right, for their family

not when a particular season rolls around. Emma says.

The long, hot days of summer are a definite motivational force. Turner points out. A family may decide they want to move to a home with a pool or central air conditioning, so

they put their home on the market and look for these features. Parents like to move in summer for their children

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