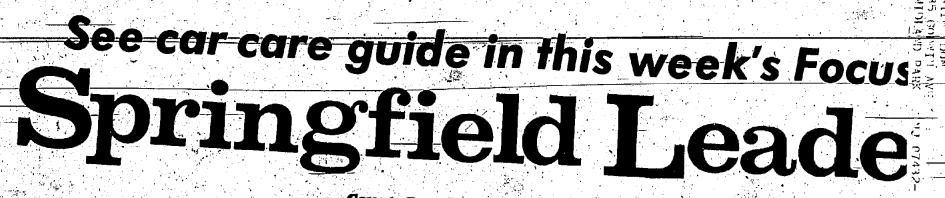
UNION COUR	NTY CLASSIFIED	GO
Table Saw - 10", ¾ horsepowermotor with extra blades.Good condition.	SOLD RIGHT	
USE A PREPAID	S150 each added 10 worde	
CLASSIFIEDAD	Enclose check or money order	
NAME	TELEPHONE	
CITY	ZIP	Tuesday's 'Town
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Write your ad in the	spaces below and mail to	according to Rep Pieper and Jeffrey I ————————————————————————————————————
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County Leader Newspapers SPRINGEIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1985-2*

ther voices vie for pair of Committee seats OP hopes to avoid shutout Democrats underline issues



JEFFREY KATZ& JOANN PIEPER Township Committee has had an effect on those most important to the day-to-day

operation of municipal offices — the "I live in town," said Pieper, a Republican district leader for five years. "I work in town. Mostly I hear of a lack of morale among municipal employees in general."

One problem facing those employees when they report for work each day, Katz said, is the run-down condition of the Municipal Building. "Municipal employees have been stuck with those conditions since 1973." Katz said. renovation of the building is

scheduled to begin in the near future, but Pieper, a teacher at Florence M. Gaudinger School, expressed doubts.

When is this renovation going to take place?" Pieper asked. Pieper said the township could. rectify its space problem by using the former Raymond, Chisholm School building for office space.

Parts of the building are currently being used for a senior citizens nutrition program and a teen center. but the rest of the building is unused, Pieper said

Katz said the Democrats have make employees report to two different locations for work. first," Katz said.

The teen center is one operation of which the Republicans have been extremely critical since its longdelayed opening last summer. Pieper said she found some of the video games available in the center

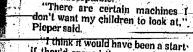
ittee meeting tonight Township Com- tain Avenues.

> The meeting, according to to township clerk Helen Maguire, is being held this week to enable the committee-to-submit its request to the county before the start of winter.

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if they'd opened the gym and used the weights," said Pleper, who has worked for the Recreation Depart-

Katz noted that the Recreatio Committee was not notified of the conter's opening. "There's no directive at

headquarters for the center," Katz Pieper, adding her opinion that the opening of the operation was "rushed," said there should be some

"coordination of activities" at the center. Pieper said the lack of direction in operating the center also carried over to the evaluation of municipal employees. Both candidates, however, stopped short of endorsing the hiring of a business ad-

ministrator "That is a last resort," Pieper said of an idea that has been brought up, on numerous ocassions by Feintuch "I feel you have a Township Committee for a reason - to oversee

the departments with the cooperation of the department heads." Pieper said. "We're not vehemently opp Katz said of the possibility of hiring an administrator. "A study ought to

be done by a blue-ribbon committee. The committee, he said, should be made up of a "broad cross-section" of local resi

One area that has aroused concern in town is the lack of volunteers for the local first aid squad. The Township Committee has-assisted the squad in obtaining volunteers, but Katz said some incentive needs to, be offered to induce local esidents to volunte

"Let's try to give the people an incentive to volunteer," Katz said, citing the possibility of a property tax robate to rescue squad volunteers as one idea to be considered. Katz, though, said the problem

was not one that is unique to Springfield. 'The fact that they cannot attract new members is something that is happening statewide," Katz said. Katz, a longtime Springfield resident, is a lieutenant in the Springfield. Police Reserve. An attorney, Katz is also a manager of

Public Service Electric and Gas. Both Republicans made it clear "I'd want to conduct a study a negative assessment of that they were not frying to put forth Springfield, but rather were looking for ways to improve it.

By KENNETH SCHANKLER Economic efficiency, improver health programs for senior citizens and finding a new location for the recently-opened township recycling center are among the issues Springfield must face over the next three

years, according to Pat Murphy and Mickey Herzlinger, "I think this is my area," said Herzlinger, a certified public accountant who is running for one

if two available Township Committee seats in Tuesday's election. "There are a number of areas that can be improved." As an example, Herzlinger

cited what he sees as the need for a purchasing procedure for materials and services to be established. At present, he said, none exists, Both Democrats, however, said

they don't feel the hiring of a township administrator would help along those lines.

effective," Herzlinger said, "It's



going to cost us more than we're going to benefit by it,"

Instead, Murphy said, the office of the township clerk should be used to coordinate the various departments and act as a liaison to the Township Comnitter

Herzlinger said that the installation of an up-to-date computer system in the Municipal Building could also help local business be conducted

can be more efficient," Herzlinger said, making it clea he was not being critical of the current Democratic majority on

"We feel the Democrats are running the town quite well," he . said.

Murphy suggested that local government officials might more actively seek the input of seni citizens in making decisio "I think that because of their years of life and experience that they can contribute," the 30-year, resident of Springfield said.

ABC

"I'm very interested in working with the senior citizens, Murphy said, listing a number of health programs such as testing for certain forms of cancer that she would like to see developed to a'greater degree.

One program Murphy, a nursecurrently employed as a nursing instructor, said had been dormant for "a few years" is the Vial of Life program, where Individuals are given a small plastic bottle containing a list of nedical information. The bottle would be taped under a shelf in the individual's refrigerator. In an emergency, the information can be accessed

by locating the bottle, Murphy Herzlinger said there were some other areas of management

he would like to see improved. They include the enforcement of certificate of occupancy rocedures, which "are not being followed to the letter of the law,"

Herzlinger said. In addition, Herzlinger said, he would like to see tennis court and commercial vehicle parking

ordinances more strictly enforced. Murphy said there are some residents parking commercial vehicles at their homes in violation of the local parking

ordinance. That, too, should be nore strictly enforced. Murphy, who has been on the Board of Adjustment for a year, said she was dissapointed that what she called the Republicancontrolled board had allowed two

complexes to be approved that won't benefit Springfield One was the Villas on Springfield Avenue, which Murphy said was built on a flood plain in an area containing

uted water. The developm is not easily accessible either, she said "There's no access." said

who has raised two en of ho own in . Springfield. "Children have to be transported through Union to get The other project Murphy

expressed concern about was the proposed planned Dnit development proposed for a tract near South Springfield Avenue "We want to maintain a high

standard," Murphy said, adding that large developments like the used PUD are contrary prop that standar On another issue, Herzlinger



PATMURPHY should be relocated away from its

current site at the township garage. "You need a site," he said explaining that many ideas could e discussed for making the

program more successful. Among the possibilities Herzlinger listed were having collection points established throughout Springfield and looking for volunteers to run the

collections. On the recently-opened teen center at the Raymond Chisholm school, Herzlinger, the father of three grown children, said the center needs' time to establish

"The first thing is that it has been opened," Herzlinger said. referring to the long delays experienced in getting the center started.

"It does need a little more supervision, "he said. I wish I had something like that when I was their age,"

Murphy said of the center. Neither Democrat appeared particularly disturbed at the prospect of a Township Comttee-controlled completely

one party. "We bellieve in each person on the board as an individual." Murphy said.

We feel active people are more important than two-party representation," Herzlinger-said-

Lengthy ballot awaits voters Tuesday

Freeholder seats, two seats on the executive. Independent candidates Township Committee and the fate of for governor are George M. Fishseven ballot questions all will be man, Communist Party, Highland



16 SEAT OF HONOR - Ira Geller holds the gavel and displays the plaque he received from members of the Township Committee: From left are Committeeman Philip Feintuch: Committeewoman Joanne Tedesco, Mayor Edward Fanning and Committeemen Stanley Kalsh and William Cieri: Geller, who moved to Elizabeth

decided. Polls will be open from 7 Park; Virginia A, Flynn, Liber-a.m. to 8 p.m. Running for governor, a four-year Headrick, The True Light, Mariton: Julius Levin, Socialist Labor Party, Haddonfield; and Mark Satinoff, Socialist Workers Party, Jersey

> Voters will choose two of five candidates to represent the 21st legislative district in the N.J. State issembly. The incumbents are Republicans Peter J. Genova of Union and Chuck Hardwick of Westfield, who are being challenged by Democrats-Livio-Mancing-of-and-Solid-Waste-Disposal-Bor Kenilworth and Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. of Westfield, and Fred Palensar Union, n. Populist-Independent

andidate. Six candidates - including three incumbents - are competing for three seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders, The Republican candidates are Jâmes J. Fulcomer of Rahway, G. Richard Malgran of Plainfield, incumbent; and William H. Eldridge of Summit Domocratic candidates are Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains and -Charlotte DeFilippo of Hillside, both Incumbents; and Gerald W. McCann of Elizabeth. The salary for water-supply and infrastructure precholder posts is \$13,200. Treeholder posts is \$13,200. Running for the two available projects would have to conform to

Springfield voters will face a long office that pays \$85,000, are Jeffrey Katz and Democrats Mickey make many decisions. The gover-nor, two Assembly seals, three Democrat Peter Shapiro of South majority on the governing body. Freeholder seats, two seats on the executive Internet and Provide the Stapiton of South Peter Shapiro of South Republicans Philip Feintuch and Joanne Tedesco declined to seek re-election.

In addition to choosing candidates for office Tuesday, eitizens will be When the voters approved the

public referendum questons. Questions one through four deal with the environment. If approved, from casino gambling be used Question 1. the Wastewater: Treatment Bond Fund Issue, would authorize the sale of \$190 million in state bonds to provide financial assistance to local governments for the construction of wastewater treatment systems. Similarly, Question 2, the Resource Recovery . Issue, would authorize the sale of \$85 million in bonds to establish a

revolving fund to allow the state to make low-cost loans to local governments for the construction of resource recovery facilities and sanitary landfills. Question 4 is a companion ineasure. entitled Financing Resource Recovery From "the Natural Resources Fund."

The fourth environmental question, the Pinelands-Protection-Bond Act, would provide \$30 million for appropriation by the Legislature Charlotte DeFilippo of Hillside, both for grants and loans for tran-

seats on the Township Committee master plan and zoning ordinances are Republicans Jo Ann Piopor and of both the local municipality and master plan and zoning ordinances

county and be certified by the Pinelands Commission. Approval of Question 6, a constitutional amendment. Use of "Casino Revenue Fund Monies, would provide that such funds will not be used to finance homestead

repates after June 30, 1985, for senior citizens and disabled persons. asked to vote ves or no on seven constitutional amendment to allow casino gambling in New Jersey in 1976, they mandated that monies

loward new programs for senior, citizens: The homestead rebate program was theffect prior to 1976. Question 5 would permit the simulcasting of horse races at tracks from other state racetracks and out-of-state tracks as well as betting on those races.

Question 7 is a constitutional amendment that, if approved, would allow the Legislature to invalidate rules and regulations made by state executive agencies. This power presently rests in the state's executive branch. Proponents of the nicasure argue that the amendment. would give the Legislature the ability to ensure that proposed rule and regulations follow the intent of -the laws that the Legislature has passed and would require state arencies to be more sensitive and accountable to the Legislature when creating rules and regulations. Opponents argue that the Legislature already has oversight

powers, and that the amendment's passage would create an imbalance I power between the two branches

...

more smoothly. "There are avenues where we Murphy,

the committee.

"We feel it's not cost-

Handgun is reported missing Plainfield found out that a failure

2 - Thursday, October 31, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3.4

In the gaverning body's final Harold Reed to investigate the meeting before the election, the possibility of installing reflectors on

nthorizing the preparation of reflectors aren't enough, "then I

position.

dressing the prob

nissing his 38-caliber handgun, after it was taken in theft from Springfield police said that the heft, which was reported Friday

at around 7 p.m., apparently occurred from a closet some during the last two years. The gun has a 6-inch barrel, elk bone grips and a trooper-type holster, according to a description provided to police by he victim

A tractor-trailer parked at the Springfield Mator Inn wa broken into Friday and a television set was taken. The set.

By TIMOTHY OWENS-

meeting before the election, the

ssue of street lighting became the

topic of a pointed discussion among members of the Township Com-

On the Oct. 22 agenda was a

motion, introduced by Com-

mitteeman Philip Feintuch, one of two Republicans on the five-member -

bond ordinance for lighting of

the lighting of the street has been "a

concern of mine since I have been on

this committee." and called for the

township to authorize its bonding

firm to prepare an ordinance to

appropriate \$60,000 for the in-

36 poles.

stallation of sodium vapor lights and

Committeeman Stanley Kaish, a

lountainview Avenue. He said that

at \$212. Another theft from a parked vehicle occurred Oct. 23. The theft, reported at approximatel 12:30 a.m., took place when someone smashed out a driver's side window in the car: which was parked near the intersection of. Christy Lane and Milltown Road, -police said. Taken were an Escort radar detector, valued at \$350, and mirror-tinted T-roofs for a

Corvette valued at \$1,200.

Patrolman Peter Fico is in

In Springfield Municipal Court

Monday, Leroy S. Dudley

Lighting talk generates heat

authorize Township Engineer

the sides of the road to increase

visibility. He said that he believed

roughly equivalent to one year's.

energy cost of the sodium vapor

Cieri agreed, saying that, if the

would certainly reconsider my

pleased to find that a simple approach to solve the lighting

problem "was now being used after

15 years." He sarcastically credited

the members of the governing body for having "keen insight" in ad-

Mayor Edward Fanning, a

Feintuch said that he "was

lamps. Democatic Committeeman

the cost of such reflectors would be

BIII

residence

Terrace

to keep right violation could be very costly. Dudley pleaded gu violation and was fined \$50 plus \$15 costs. He was also found to be on the revoked list when he was stopped, a guilty plea which resulted in a \$500 fine plus \$15 costs and an additional 30-day revocation. Leroy Massicot, 39, of East

Orange, also pleaded guilty to driving while revoked and fined \$500 plus \$15. He also received an additional 30-day revocation. Massicol was also guilty of obstructing traffic by traveling too slowly and fined \$50 plus \$10.

In other business, the committee

unanimously approved an ordinance

on on second and final reading

amending the township traffic or

dinance to create a handicappe

parking space in the front of a

The committee also accepted the

resignation of Dr. Richard Luciani.

who wrote a letter citing the

his time as his reason for resigning

demands of his private practice on

located at 30 Colonial



GREEK FESTIVAL—Present for the announcement of the Greek Festival, to be held Saturday and Sunday from noon fo midnight at the St. Nicholas Greek Or-thodox Church in Newark are, from left, Father James Aloupis, Dorothy Stevens, Chris Sena and Springfield Mayor Edward Fanning.

Red Cross holds-annual meeting

the American Red Cross was held active in one way or another in the last month at L'Affaire in Moun-

The guest speaker Barbara Ball, chairman of the English Department at Edison Junior High School

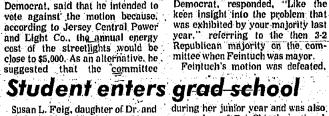
The annual meeting of the local pointed to an estimate of six-and-a-voluntary group in America and Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of half million volunteer groups being challenged the members attending United States in 1984 "Citizens are willing to give their

efforts on a voluntary basis," Ball said, "because they experience one or more of the following satisfac-tions: a sense of association, a sense of achievement, and a sense of

the annual meeting to "never give up the volunteer spirit that has made

man, awarded numerous service awards and certifies of recognition to the volunteers of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter.

is a participating agency of the United Way of Westfield.



Mrs. Gerald Feig of Eton Place. a member of Psi Chi, the national Springfield, has begun her studies at honor society in psychology, and the Graduate School of Emory Gryphon and Pleiades, Clark University, Atlanta, Georgia, where she is enrolled in the Ph.D. program

Clark University, Worcester, Mass.-

University's senior leadership hono society Feig was the first recipient of the in Clinical Psychology. Foig received her bachelor of arts Jefferson_Fellowship_Awarddegree summa .cum laude, with presented to the outstanding junior.



Our Lady of Lourdes School will will participate in a parade. have a Halloween Parade and party this afternoon at 1 p.m. Children in Virginia Avenue to Timberline and



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and a private management con-sultant, roviewed the history, of power, Volunteer workers achieve

voluntary service in American life. the satisfaction of knowing that what

America great Richard, Ahlfeld, chapter, chair-

> The Westfield-Mountainside **Chanter of the American Red Cross**



INTALS & BALUS & BERVICI

Democrat, responded, "Like the keen insight into the problem that Luciani's unexpired term. was exhibited by your majority last committee will hold a public hearing on possible uses for the township's year," referring to the then 3-2 scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Joanne Tedesco

2500

2,3 + COUNTY I.EADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, October 31, 1985 - 3 State, local candidates have their say in Springfield forum

argument.

By KENNETH SCHANKLER Five state. Assembly candidates and four contestants for two available Township Committee seats got their chance to sway Springfield voters Monday. The occasion was the Candidate:

Night, sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters, at the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Present were Republicans Jo-Ann Pieper and Jeffrey Katz and

crats Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Murphy, who are vying for the Committee seals being vacated by Republicans Joanne Tedesco and Philip Feintuch. Also in atlendance were

Republican incumbents Charles Hardwick and Peter Genova, Democrats Livio Mancino and -Andrew-Ruotolo-and-independen Fred Palensar, all of whom are running for two available District 21 Assembly seats. Candidates each gave a brief

introductory statement, after which prepared questions were asked by derator-Kathy-Becker of th Millburn League of Women Voters. Questions were then solicited from the audience.

² First up were the Assembly didates, with the incumbents defending both their own record and that of Gov. Thomas Kean; who is also seeking re-election Tuesday. The Democrats and Palensar, in particular, took turns lashing out at the Republicans' efforts in the areas of the environment and the

economy. Palensar, running as a Populist Independent, said the state has no master plan, something that has inpart resulted in workers being "heartlessly" thrown out of work, Palensar said one act that could have helped workers was the Plant Closing Bill, which would have required firms employing 50 or more people in one location to give notice

Forum to tocus on behavior

The Morris-Union Consortium has Special Services. Chatham Borough announced the continuation of its public schools, is the featured Parent Awareness Series. The speaker. The focus of the presenconsortium is a collaborative school agency scrving the needs of its that parents may use in positive member school districts. The first program in the series will All community members, are be presented Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at invited to attend. Information is New Providence Board of Education, Conference Room D. The title of the presentation is "Discipline: a Behavioral Approach Young Children." Dr. Louis Flumen.

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available by contacting the Morris-Union Consortium: 340 Central Ave... New Providence 07974: 464-7625 or 464-7881. The consortium is comin the Home Environment With prised of the school districts of ung Children." Dr. Louis Flumen. Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley ensed psychologist and director of Heights. Bernards Townshin.

of closings that might put employees out of work. The bill passed both houses of the state Legislature, but was vetoed by Kean this year. Hardwick, though, defended

Kean's veto, saying, "It was not a fail-safe system at all." Companies, sensing, they would have to close or relocate could gradually cut staff until they got to 49 employees and then close up shop without warning, Hardwick said. Hardwick, in fact, said the Kean administration should be com-

-mended-for-its-efforts in economi matters When the Republicans took over. he said, the economy was in disarray and the state was experioncing a budget deficit. Now, he said, unemployment is down to 4.4 percent and the state is dealing with the present problem of allocating a

budget surplus. Ruotolo, though, noted that New Jersey has lost 300,000 manufacturing jobs in the last few years as the economy has evolved from production to service oriented jobs. The plant closing bill would have helped case the transition, Ruotolo

'I think that when they close and then leave, it's late," Ruotolo said. Mancino, meanwhile, said both plant owners and workers should be involved in the decision-making process when plants are about to Genova, a

Assembly, said he had taken a crash course in state government in the last six months. Genova said five months he has spent in the Assembly since taking over the seat left vacant by the death of Edward Gill "have been a time

behavior direction in the home.

for learning." Also discussed was mass-transportation, with the incumbents noting what they viewed as great while the Democrats

and Palensar said service could be much better than it is at present.the minimum teacher's salary lo \$18,500 also came up. Mancino said the bill was passed for purely political reasons, since this is an election year. Hardwick , said—there would be

"upward pressure" on teachers' salaries because of the bill, but the amount of future increases would be letermined in negotiations between school boards and leachers unions. would create a 5-0 majority for that an atmosphere of "accountability" and responsibility." theme of two-party representation Herzlinger said their opinions different enough from the many of its available services

In the armed service

Second Lt. Daria M. Waskin, laughter of John and Rose M. Waskin of Milltown Road, Shirley Biegler of Stoney Bröck Springfield, has completed the U.S. Lane, Mountainside, has graduated Air Force military indoctrination for from the U.S. Air Force turboprop medical service officers at Sheppard propulsion mechanic course at Air Force Base, Texas. The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel

with professional and administrative responsibilities as Air Force officers. Waskin will remain at Sheppard Air Force Base,

College of Nursing, Newark. Lunches listed at senior site

next two weeks of lunches to be served at the <u>Becky</u> Seal Nutrition-Center in the Raymond Chisholm school building. Lunches are available to any

available to any 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 weekdays between 11.a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. All lunches are served with bread tation will be on specific techniques and butter and milk.

MONDAY-Boneless barbequed pork rib, cole slaw, baked potato, applesauce and bean and bacon. TUESDAY-The center will be closed in observance of Election.

"I'm not a politician and I do not candidates should be chosen on the governing body. pretend to be one," Katz said, ex-plaining that he had been asked to. affiliation.

siders all viewpoints. Katz cited that as the main reason approximately 100 residents in at- issue for his and Pieper's two-party Lendance. On the local level, where a <u>Pleper said the retention of the assure discussion of all financial would "go through proper the mocratic victory in both contests</u> current 3-2 majority would maintain matters, since approval of bond nels;"

current Democratic majority to assure that a broad spectrum of ideas would be presented. "I feel now I owe an obligation to the town," he said. Herzlinger added his belief that "I feel now I owe an obligation to

Tun for the office. The former municipal prosecutor said Springfield has changed and meeds a long-range plan that con-tident fill biomers and plan that conlocal government," Murphy told the ment would not be a major futur

Katz said the 3-2 majority would Adjustment, said development

matters are agreed to in advance in caucus sessions, even though two Republicans currently sit on the

That would change if he and Pieper were elected, Katz said. On future development in Springfield, all four candidates agreed that most of the land in town was occupied. As a resit, deve

Murphy, a member of the Board of

From the new

Sabi Collection

by Henry Dunay

Airman John T. Biegler, son of Chanute Air Force Base. Ill. During the course, students are taught repair and maintenance on aircraft with hydraulically operated propellers. They also earn credits toward an associated degree through the Community College of the Air Force She is a 1983 graduate of Rutgers He is a 1982 graduate of Westfield High School.

The following is the menue for the dressing, mashed polatoes, fresh fruit and beef noodle soup. THURSDAY—Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrols, whole corn. nd cake and grapefruit juice NOVEMBER 8-Baked fish with

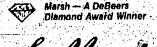
lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, lemon pudding and clam. chowder soup. NOVEMBER 11-Closed in ob servance of Veterans Day. NOVEMBER 12-Veal cutlet rmigiana, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream and pineapple

NOVEMBER 13-Baked chicken and cranberry sauce, chopped spinach, herbed stuffing, pineapple tidbits and cream of potato soup. NOVEMBER 14-Roast beef with gravy, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, mashed potatoes, rice nudding and vegetable soup. NOVEMBER 15-Baked macaroni

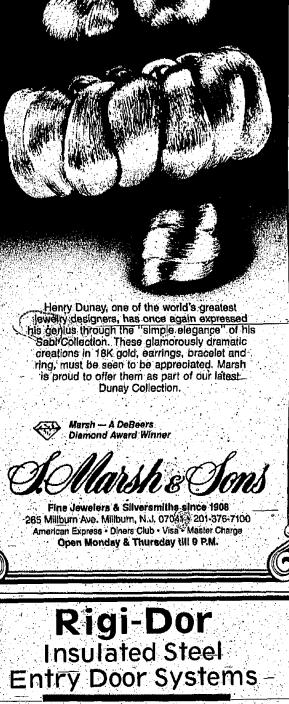
Day. WEDNESDAY-Stuffed cabbage, lettuce with egg wedge and French fruit cocktai;1 and beef noodle soup.

0









The Rigi-dor "Colonial" offers the raditional look. Often referred to as "American's front door", the "Colonial" is an all time Rigi-dor favorite.

Rigi-dor's steel stile and rail system is totally unique in that it is the only 360°, mechanically interlocked system available. This feature makes Rigi dor the strongest and most secure steel door in the industry. Prehung on wood frame 49/16 jamb, bored for lock.

Assembled On Our Own Premises \$15500

MANY OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE Columbia

umber and Millwork Ca. SASH . DOORS . TRIM . LUMBER . MILLWORK Golden Bu MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD OPEN 7:30-5 WEEKDAYS • 8:00-1 PM SATURDAYS

Election Day

4 -- Thursday, October 31, 1985 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2)

If Democrats Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Murphy are victorious Tuesday, the Springfield Township Committee will be totally controlled by Democrats come Jan. 1.

If they win, Herzlinger and Murphy will replace retiring Republicans Philip Feintuch and Joanne Tedesco. creating a 5-0 Democratic majority.

This could create an unhealthy situation on the committee if Herzlinger and Murphy follow party lines and become "rubber stamps" on every issue.

This would not appear to be the case in this election, however, for during the campaign, the two Democrats have shown that they can think for themselves and take stands that are independent from those who are currently on the governing body

On the possibility of bringing an administrator to Springfield to oversee the performance of municipal departments, for example, the two candidates have endorsed the idea that a university-based team study the proposition. Their colleagues on the Township Committee have yet to endorse such a study. Herzlinger and Murphy have also suggested that the duties of an administrator could be filled by the township clerk.

The candidates, who could easily have decided to run on the accomplishments of Democratic committee members, are not satisfied with the way things are. Herzlinger and Murphy have called for increased enforcement of municipal ordinances and getting rid of unneeded laws. They are not satisfied with the present recycling center site. In addition, they are calling for increased efficiency in the control of the township's internal financing.

Both candidates have public service experience and have seen Springfield government from the inside. As a member of the Board of Adjustment. Murphy, a longtime Springfield resident, is aware of the importance of zoning to the township. Herzlinger's five-year experience on the Rent Levelling Board has exposed him to important decisions which affect citizens directly.

With experience in those areas, both Herzlinger and Murphy have demonstrated the ability to make low-key, rational decisions based on the facts presented to them.

While we recognize the danger of one-party rule, we are confident that Herzlinger and Murphy will chart an independent course. If they are successful Tuesday, the onus is on them and the three other Democrats on the committee to prove that the trust of the people has not been misplaced.

Whomever you choose, make your voice be heard. Vote on Tuesday!

For governor

On the top of Tuesday's ballot, the state's voters will be asked to select their choice for governor. We believe that choice is clear. Tom Kean should be given a second serm.

The governor has had remarkable success in his first four years, despite the handicap of working with an Assembly whose majority is of the opposite party. He has shown leadership in tangible issues. boosting the state budget in the black, showing resolve in toughening the fight against crime and setting new standards for excellence in education-- as well as intangible ones - creating an atmosphere that is conducive for attracting and retaining business in the state, and therefore jobs, and instilling a pride in the state that has been lacking previously.

One-of-his-most-telling examples-of-leadership was his decision to order the divestment of state funds that had been-invested in South Africa. It was a courageous decision.

Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro, the governor's main opponent, is to be commended for raising important issues — the need for even more to be done to clean up toxic waste sites, the need to cut the state's high car insurance rates, the need for efficiency in state agencies and programs, and the need for the state to address the problems of its urban areas. Shapiro has shown the qualities to be a leader in the future.

In-the-meantime, the governor, with Shapiro'shelp, has a clear agenda to follow over the next four years. Voters should return him to office Tuesday so that the work can begin.

Keep in touch

General news inquirie

Social and religious in

1.7.3

ports news

County eve

Inssilied.

Circulation

Billing: . . . ł.

evertising.

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or uggestions regarding this newspaper. He

nay be reached by calling 886-77 Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors. Bea Smith, social editor . Rick Barba, sports editor Rae Hutton, Pocus managing editor Joseph Furing, advertising director, Raymond Worrall, general manager Mark Cornwell, circulation manage Dot Ruhrort, bookkeepe

For Assembly

Editorial

The race for two seats in the 21st District of the state Assembly has turned into a competitive, and candidates ample opportunity to be heard on the issues. While all four have introduced some challenging and innovative ideas for making improvements in Trenton, we believe that the two candidates worthiest of voter support are Republican incumbents Charles Hardwick and Peter Genova.

Hardwick has performed admirably in his role as one of the most powerful political figures in the state. that of Assembly minority leader, a position that has made him a reliable aide and key formulator of policy for one of the best governors New Jersey has ever had. He has been a leading voice in calling for action on rebuilding the state's infrastructure and in proposing a plan to lower auto insurance rates by setting reasonable limits on negligence awards in auto accident cases.

Though-he-is sometimes sensitive to the point of being defensive, Genova has demonstrated that he is conscientious, sincere and dedicated in his first seven months as a full-time legislator. He has also become well-versed on the issues in a short time and has proven that he has done his homework.

Democratic candidate Drew Ruotolo should also be lauded for his intelligent, aggressive ideas on the state's toxic waste problem. He is an individual with the potential to be a bold and effective leader.

Ballot questions

In-addition-to-choosing-candidates-for-office Tuesday, citizens will be asked to vote yes or no on seven public questons. Five of those seven deserve yes votes.

Questions one through four deal with the environment. If approved, Question 1, the now Wastewater Treatment Bond Fund Issue, would ment and to stress the urgency of the need to fill this critical position authorize the sale of \$190 million in state bonds to provide financial assistance to local governments for the construction of wastewater treatment systems. Similarly, Question 2, the Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Disposal Bond Issue, would authorize the sale of \$85 million in bonds to establish a revolving fund to allow the state to make low-cost loans to local governments for the construction of resource recovery facilities and sanitary landfills. Question 4-is a companion measure, entitled Financing Resource Recovery From "the Natural Resources Fund." With the state facing a crisis in its disposal and treatment of metocontinue my participation. waste, these three measures deserve overwhelming support.

The fourth environmental question, the Pinelands Protection Bond Act, would provide \$30 No program can function without volunteers and their unselfishness. I am So million for appropriation by the Legislature for returned to coach year after year. They gave an evening and a Saturday grants and loans for transportation, wastewater treatment, water supply and infrastructure systems in the Pinelands area. Such projects would have to conform to master plan and zoning ordinances of both the local municipality and county and be certified by the Pinelands Commission. This measure deserves support. If approved, it will help guarantee that one of the state's most important natural resources; the Pinelands, will be protected.

Approval of Question 6, a constitutional amendment, Use of "Casino Revenue Fund Monies," would provide that such funds will not be used to finance homestead rebates after June 30, 1985, for senior citizens and disabled persons. When the voters approved the constitutional amendment to allow casino gambling in New Jersey in 1976, they mandated that monies from casino gambling be used toward new programs for senior citizens. The homestead rebate program was in effect prior to 1976. It doesn't qualify as a "new program" for seniors. Question 6 deserves to be approved.

Question 5 would permit the simulcasting of horse races at tracks from other state racetracks -and-out-of-state-tracks-as-well-as-betting-on-thoseraces. We believe that there is enough gambling already in New Jersey and that the state government, alteady endowed with an enormous surplus, does not need additional programs for generating revenues. Question 5 deserves a no vote.

Perhaps the most serious question in its ramifications is Question 7, 7a constitutional amendment that would allow the Legislature to invalidate rules and regulations made by state executive agencies. We view this as a serious encroachment on the power of the state's Executive Branch. Question 7 should be defeated. Vote no.

For freeholder

The main problem with the race for the positionof Union County Freeholder is that based on the sometimes, fiery slugfest that has given all four performance of the present board, almost any kindof change seems preferable to the status quo. The freeholders have managed to entangle themselves in almost constant' controversy, while mismanaging almost every major issue at hand development of a new Runnells Hospital; construction of a new county jail and resolution of the administrative problems within the county manager's office.

What the board needs most, it appears, is the injection-of-some new voices capable of-bringingsome-sound ideas and proven management skills. to the county. Among the field of six candidates. the two most qualified-to-bring those qualities to the board are Republican challengers William H. Eldridge and James J. Fulcomer.

Eldridge possesses an impressive list of credentials including his current position as executive director of the New Jersey Capital Planning and Budgeting Commission and his service as a two-term committeeman and former mayor of Berkeley Heights. Fulcomer also possesses considerable government experience as a three-term city councilman in Rahway and as a former member of the Union County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, Both appear to be sincere and well versed on the issues.

The only other candidate worthy of endorsement k is incumbent Freeholder Walter Boright, who, in spite of a somewhat checkered career on the board, has been the most aggressive proponent of the proposal to build a new hospital — a worthy, beneficial project for the county.

Letters to the editor Board urged to choose manager

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Union County ler Chairman G. Richard Malgran. The continued prosperity of this county, and the future well being of its citizens and business, demands that a qualified county manager be recruited

To underscore our commitment to the County Manager form of governdelay, the board of directors of Union County Chamber of Commerce unanimously passed a resolution calling upon the Union County Board of ders to seek the very best possible candidate for the position of Union county manager, regardless of political persuasion or geographic location

The adverse publicity surrounding the county manager flasco has done nothing but impact negatively on our efforts to attract new business to the county, and encourage existing businesses to remain here. We therefore urge that you now get on with the business of running county

government, in compliance with the oath of office you have taken. HARRY BUSCH Chairman of the Board

> Union County Chamber of Commerce Recreation worker says goodbye

After a 22-year involvement in the Springfield Recreation Department basketball program. I find that personal commitments make it difficult for

I wish to express my sincerest appreciation to all the parents who supported and participated in the program throughout my involvement. I thank them and I'll always treasure the memories of all the fine young boys and girls they permitted me to have participate in a program I truly loved and was a pleasure to supervise.

afternoon each week from December through March, but most of all, they gave of themselves. Last, but not least, the various recreation directors and the many

Township Committee members during these years are to be commended for their support, interest, and enthusiastic involvement in making sure the program with the greatest participation for the longest block of time during the year continued to be one of the township's finest. -JOSEPH BLANDA

Appreciation expressed to administrators We wish to express our appreciation for the many courtesies extended us during our recent meeting by Dr. (Fred) Baruchin and Dr. (Leonard)

MARION PRINGLE Linden Avenue

meeting second

Municipal meetings second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

MUNICIPAL MEETINGS At Municipal Building Township Committee — second and fourth Tuesdays of the month; at

8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. Board of Health - third Wednesday, 8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment third Tuesday, 8 p.m. Planning, Board — first Tuesday,

Thanks agair

8:30 p.m. Environmental Commission Education - first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high

.. EDUCATION MEETINGS

the Florence Gaudineer School -

p.m.; regular

londay at 8 p.m.

conference meeting first Monday at

Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of

Springfield Board of Education at

Springfield Leader 37 Mountain Ave.,

Springfield, N.J. 07081 **Business Office** 291 Stuyyesant Ave., Union, N.J. 0708 686-7700 WALTER WORRALL. Publisher

Tin:othy Owens/Philip Gimson Editors .

Ken Schankler Managing Editor Joseph Farina Advertising Manager Published overy Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. Annual mall subscription: H4.00 in county, '20.00 out of, county, 35' per copy. Malled and entered as se-cond class matter at the Springfield, N.J. Post Of-tice. Posimaster: Send address Changes to the Springfield Leader, 129. Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

2.3.4 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, October 31, 1985 - 5 Democrats say worker interaction with public major issue Mickey Herzlinger and Pat lorced. It is the difference between

Murphy, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, "We suggest the have issued the following final statement of their campaign for "By now readers of this newspaper have had an opportunity

o compare how we think and how our opponents think. If they have read carefully: they realize that our ents seem mainly worried ver how one municipal employe nteracts with another. 'These inter-personal relation.

ships within Town Hall appear-t major preoccupation. Our concern, on the other hand, is not how the employes interact with one another, but on how they interact with the public. We don't really worry too much about who reports to whom. More important is, do the proportion to what they say and do. health fair as a regular community leaves get picked up, does the snow "We have tried to wage a con-activity. At a health fair, public leaves get picked up, does the snow

"We suggest that these differences in outlook are very important indicators of one's basic sense of responsibility and good judgement. There have been so many petty things they have done in this campaign. Last week, one of our campaign signs was stolen off a lawn. Their campaign literature has been distributed to children in the public schools. This shouldn't surprise us after Ms. Pieper used her control over her teen-age counselors promote her camnaign at the wim pool. She has left her flyers in the Springfield recreation center as well. Other literature found its way into St. James Church for

parishioners to read at Mass. There is just no sense of propriety or

proposals have been positive. realistic steps aimed at improving the delivery of services. Theirs have been negative, vague notions of how bad things are and how they should be better. All that is lacking are specific, concrete proposals for making them better. Their incessant criticism of the teen center and re cycling center indicates they would close both if elected. Nothing positive there. The more the Democrats achieve, the more the __public health background-makes her-Republicans criticize.

"Well, we have another specificproposal to make about what we will do when elected. That is to institute two public health programs that will be of direct benefit to our middly age, 20-to-65-year-old population well as our senior citizens. "The first program is to have a

tet plowed, and are the laws en structive, upbeat campaign. Our health associations and agencies

provide screening and educational programs in various areas. The fair would offer eye testing, diabetic testing, blood pressure screening audiology testing, nutritional planning, dental checks, cancer warning signs, education in basic. first aid, and a host of other health related areas. Should a warning sign be found, the person would be encouraged to seek medical help at once. Pat Murphy's nursing very familiar, with such fairs and

enables her to put on such a fair with expertise. "The second public health program we would institute is to extend the vial of life program to the same middle age group. Many_of_our_organized senior citizens already participate in this

program where a small vial con-taining one's vital medical in-formation, including known progress is made in a sories of small

preference, information on who to Our trainings as certified public in a pre-determined location in the patience and personal com refrigerator of the home, with a We will bring the same qualities to notice on the door of the refrigerator our service to the comm advising that it is there. "The First Aid Squad n

routinely checks for such a vial attention throughout the campaign when a senior citizen is involved in a and are confident that they will give call. But it is no less important for everyone else as well, and we would Election Day," Herzlinger ouickly institute this low cost, high value program. In the event of a medical emergency, precious time Stantanie is saved because the information in 25th anniversary the vial pinpoints many medical needs.

"Agdin, it is our contention that its 25th anniversary on Nov. 6:. progress. requires many small, concrete steps and programs. Willingness to create and see thes

hospital steps, not grandlose generalities. call in case of illness, etc. is placed accountant and nurse require

> "We want to thank the voters of now Springfield for giving us their close us their vote as well on Nov. 5. Murphy conclu

Sandmeier marks

Sandmeier School will celebrate Anyone who is a past PTA official as well as past teacher or alumni is invited to attend. After a brief celebration of the event, coffee and attend. After a brie cake will be served at 1 p.m. in the



and the second

Katz, Pieper accuse Democratic foes of taking easy road leff Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper. otherwise! They can't, and they

Republican candidates for know.it! Springfield Township Committee, issued the following statement concerning the 1985 election campaign. "Our Democrat opponents want

you to 'EEZ' on down the road without paying attention to 'that man behind the curtain,'" said Katz

against Phil Feintuch and Joanne edesco, Republicans who are not seeking

Unlike our Democrat on the record

cumbent Republicans. "We will neither take credit nor accept blame for anything the incumbents have or have not done. records are yet to be established

13.

"Here's another example. One o our opponents claims that he 'will improve the efficiency of municipal overnment.' Aside from the sad fact that the Democrat candidates ecognize the inefficiency of our Demcrat controlled government, th

within municipal - government; Committee, the legislation needed to implementing long range planning; address critical issues can begin; justification of budgets; she conestablishing a program of ac-countability and responsibility for the functioning of municipal government; establishing a 'skills bank' of volunteers for community service and pursuing agressively all available sources of external fun-

troduced and 'seconded.' Even if your reforms are constantly opposed___ by the Democrats, at least the Democrats will be forced to vote and reveal how they stand on such issues. The public has a right to

"We need to set goals and objectives with the municipal department heads so that we can measure objectively the per-formance of our-municipal departments. By properly planning and by

"We can further reduce operatin expenses by establishing a 'skills bink of volunteers in service to the community. By encouraging our citizens to volunteer their skills, talents and expertise on behalf of the town, we reduce o eliminate costs for professional fees This project must be pursued as

"Jo Ann is an educator in the Springfield school system and must plan and implement curricula for use within the system." continued Katz, "She has been involved it Springfield recreation for many years. Between the two of us, we have our fingers on the pulse of th

"Jo-Ann and I spent months developing a platform the addresses the key issues facing Springfield, 'said Katz, "We call it a "platform fo

hursday Outober JI, 196 . COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4* Candidates say thanks

Democratic council candidates Chango and Vivian Keenan. Tom Engkilterra and Kerry Zielinski expressed thanks to the oters and residents of Kenilworth for their positive response, support and for sharing their views with

them during their campaign. A rally for the two Democrats will public is invited to attend and free efreshments will be served. concerns that were raised by screpresenting the people of

"Tom and Kerry were extremely pleased with the reception from the people to the direction they are committed to when elected. Their concern for the return of the council behavior to the dignity the elector deserves: to the committment of a be held on Monday at 8 p.m. a Ange watchful eye on tax dollars; the total & Min's Restaurant on the support of the Senior Citizens Center llevard and 26th Street. The at the present location are the same issues that the people are concerned. about." the coordinators said. During their brief door-to-door. The candidates said, "Our only campaign, some of the issues and pledge, is that we are committed to

residents clearly demonstrates the Kenilworth, surely not a party or a need for change on Borough Council, special interest group, and that is according to coordinators Bill our firm commitment."

The Children's Department at 376 4930 has additional information. The Children's Department of the

Library events for kids shows are suitable for ages 4 to 10.

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has several activities planned for In honor of Children's Book Week,

Nov. 11-17, children of all ages are asked to share their original poems by puting them in the poetry box a the circulation desk. A craft hour for ages 4 to 10 is scheduled for Nov. 13, from 3:30 to 4:30-n.m. -- Registration begins

Two Monday afternoon film programs are scheduled. Monday and Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m. The free

Book discussion scheduled

will be dicussed.

The Westfield-Mountainside

Chapter of the American Red Cross

is offering a cardio-pulmonary

resuscitation review course Tuesday

The chapter is also offering a

erning said Ordinance. KATHLEEN TOLAND, Borough Clerk

and Nov. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Avointainside at a meeting on the 22nd day of October. 1985, and that-the said Council will further consider the said Or-dinance for final passage on the 26th day of Nevember, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. at the Mountainside braud half. 305 Route 22, Mountainside. New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be in-trationation will be given an opper until to be hard concerning said Ordinance.

GROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE BE IT ORDAINED, by the Berough Council of the Berough of Mountainside in the County of Union BE IT ORDAINED, by the Berough Council of the Berough of Mountainside in the County of Union

nnerf . Inficie 2, Soction 250 of the aloresaid Ordinance shall be amended and supplemented so that the

There is a benich as of the stores and urginance shall be amenode and supplemented to that the stall read as follows: TARKING SPACE: A rectangular space nine (9) feet wide and twenty (20) feet long either out so rencised within a structure and used for accommodation for off street moder vehicle parking so rencised within a structure and used for accommodation for off street moder vehicle parking so rencised within a structure and used for accommodation for off street moder vehicle parking so rencised within a structure and used for accommodation for off street moder vehicle parking so rencised within a structure and used for accommodation for off street moder vehicle of access elem (10) for wide and tworth vike (25) feet long within an end) parking struct is a rectangular source for access within a structure of access drives of sterior to be parking and this Or-nece, any parking space withich extends beyond the curb along the parking the parking area, as oved by the Planning Board of Board of Adjustmont, nond only be improved eighten in the source of the curb is the drive of the curb is the space. All parking space of the curb of the required state for an improved area of not than one hundred stuly vive (142) square teel por pinking space. All parking space and not with adjuster means of inforess and proves with shall be kend open and obstructed at all times which shall be designed to provide stuffac qurbars with services that is minimum standards of 16 of the ordinance.

ginance. In 914(b) of the aforetaid Ordinance is hereby amonded by supplementing Subsection

KATHLEEN TOLAND, BORDUNANCE NO. 688-88 ORDINANCE NO. 688-88 NANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE KNOWN AS THE LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE

A DAINED, by inclusion country, and the second of the period of Mountainside as amended in the foreign of the period of Mountainside as amended every amendment thereof heretofore passed, is hereby further amended in the following

"Testing the Current." a first novel by William MacPherson, will first Tuesday of the month, are free the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library on Tuesday in the library meeting room at 8 p.m.

MacPherson's book, published in 1984, tells the story of eight-year-old Tommy MacAllister, growing up in a privileged family in the Midwes just before World War II. Tommy is perceptive child, who reports on doings of his family and their CPR course friends and wonders at the customs ' and manners he sees practiced: Critics praised the book, one of them calling it "an extraordinarily ntelligent, powerful and...per marient contribution to the literature f family, childhood and memory.." The author is an editor of Washington Post and received a multi-media standard first aid course Nov. 13 and 20 from 6:30 to Pulitzer Prize in 1977 for literary

Infroduced by: Councilman B Seconded by: Councilwoman'i Roll Call Vole: Voas S Nayso Absent - Violianti Date: 10/22/85

Springfield Public Library has also scheduled a puppet show called the "Kids on the Block" on Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to noon. The free program is part of a community services project sponsored by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield to educate and help parents and children between 6 and 12 to become more aware of child abuse and it problems. There will be a discussion period following the puppel show.

sponsor its annual flea market Nov. The book discussions, held the 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school auditorium on South Springfield and open to the public. Anyone Avenue wishing to read the book before the The Home School Association meeting may ask at the reference table is offering bargain prices on ; desk for a copy:

good, used and some new items as The next meeting will be on Dec. 3, well as the thrift shop, which sell when Kate Simon's "Bronx men's, women's and children's used Primitive: Portraits in a Childhood' clothing in good condition. The Home School Association Club meets Nov. 7

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its next monthly meeting at Snuffy's, Route 22 in Scotch Plains, Nov 7 at noon. Ruth Seligman, certified hypnotist

Luncheon will begin at noon.

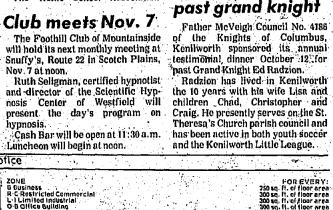
OTAL PARKING SPACES IN LOT

Fire Siren

sday, November 17, 1985 at Llime. All bids shall be in ac with plans and specifications and in

rough Clork at the Mountainside Iding, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside

posal Guaranty re required to comply with the re of P.L. 1975 c. 127



Flea market at school Nov. 9

FIRST READING Inroduced by: Councilman Harl Seconded by: Councilman Wyckolf Rolf Call Vole: Veas S Nays & Absent Vipilanfi Dated: October 22, 1985 PUBLIC NOTICE is neroby given that an Or-dinancool which the following is a copy, was in-troduced: read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain-side at a meeting on the 27nd day of October 1983, and that the said Council will further consider The said Ordinance for final passego on the 28th day of November, 1985, at the Mountainside Municipal building, Note: 22, Mountainside November, 285, at the Mountainside November, 285, at the Mountainside November, 1985, at the Mountainside Supression who may be inferested inferein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning. Such Ordinance.

By, ust be made on the Borough's form o ust be enclosed in a scaled envelope ad o the Borough Clerk, Borough of Moun 1385 Roule .22, Mountainside, New

and delivered at the ine outside shall be endered on the outside of with the hans and address of the of Proposal—Fire Stren, at the Mc unicipal Duilding and Borough." of the full amount of the b to the Borough of Mountai

(Semicon drame, gowinsnip of Springrief), County in Union, State of New Jerséy, will hold a public trearing, on November 19,-1985 al: 0,00° P.M prevailing time in he Auncipat Buildaing, Moun lain Avonue, Springfield, N.I., to consider the ap required to comply with the r of P.L. 1975 c: 127. lication of Kin Falgonbaum for a variance to the Zoning Grainance. Section 601 (v. to concern-up. Block 102 Lot 10 located at 22 Archbridgo ano. Spenditold, N.J. Sald' application being alemtar No 15:16 is on the in the Office of the brolary of 109 Board of Adjustment, humicipal uitding, and is available for public insportion. Mathwe Clarfeido 00993 Springfilogona(or. Gc tober 1, 1983

Mayor Bruce A. Gulger

Rorough Clerk 10910 Mountainside Echo, October 31, 1985 (Foe: \$10.25] Volice is hereby slven that the Roard of A

Veterans honored by town - To honor those who have served Wars, who had represe . To honor those who have served the audience. the nation in the armed forces, the audience. Springfield Mayor Edward Fanning Fanning's proclamation

designating next month as "Veterans Month" in the township. As part of the monthematical designation noted associated with the ac-complishments of the monthematical As part of the proclamation Springfield town square has been, renamed "Veterans Square" for

The proclamation was made at the Oct. 22 Township Committee meeting. Murray Nathanson. nander of Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, accepted the proclamation on behalf of the other veterans organizations in organizations which have made a Springfield, including the American notable contributio Legion and Véterans of Foreign munity and nation." Public Notice

American service men who fought for liberty and freedom in all corners of the globe to assure a more peaceful and democratic world..." and calls upon "citizens of this township to join me in expressing congratulations, support and best wishes for the continued growth, success and great accomplishment of their worthwhile deeds that have marked the life of these notable contribution to this com-



e opened and read in public at the 7. To Township Committee reserves the right to lect any and or all bids and is waive minor rinkings, if the interest of the Township if is remen dvisable to do so; y ardur al the Township Committee of the wanship of springfload, New Jersey, Honneth Clark Poly The Springfload Leader, Oct, 24, 31, 1985 (Fee 133, 50)

6 6

A Social of P(ID) of the approximation of a new shall be clearly marked to show the parking are in ast follows: parking spaces within any parking area shall be clearly marked to show the parking are in within said parking area. Such parking paragramment shall be defined so that no incough obdews serves as the access didle for any parking space. Section 914(b) of the access didle for any parking space. Section 914(b) of the access didle for any parking space. forth in the following table entitled "PARKING REQUIREMENTS BY LAND USE" or the stan-rds as set forth on the following table entitled "PARKING REQUIREMENTS BY FLOOR AREA. Sulls in the greater number of required parking MINIMUM PARKING Lispace for every 150 sq. f libor are t space for every 2 of th nbers and guest plus 1 space for every amployed space for every 258 sq. ft ood Store, Supermark 1 space for every 3 chapel 4 spaces for each doctor plus 1 space tor each quest room dus 1 space for every 2 spats in a rostaurant or bar plus constitionclos, provided however, that the entificance or institution of any proceeding line or dimension of the Borough of Mountai I space for every 400 sq. Library -I space for every 750 sq. I RESULUTION BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council the Borough of Mountainside that the Borough Lork bu and sho hereby, is authorized to adver fise for such abids for Fire Siren by publishing the following Notice of Bid in the manner 1 Space for every 300 sg Liquor Store 1 Space for every 2 had I space for every 750 sq. he following Notice or un-strastriged by Law. NOTICE of NID NOTICE is sherby given that sealed bids will be received by the Boroush Clerk of the Grouphol 1 space for every 350 to. I space for every 200 sq ist Office Public Buildin Bids will be opened and read in public at the unicipal Building, 1365 Roule 27, Mountainside, If the of the borrown service in the the management of the optimization of the borrown of the bo rements of P.C. 1975 C. 177 The Borbulo, of Mayntahistic bereby resorves right to refect any and all bids and to award contract to any bladder whose proposal, in the rough's ludgement, bost serves its interest. REMENT OF AREA AND ZONE

Walk will benefit JDF

Millburn from 10 to 2 p.m.

sponsored by Gordon's Jewelry Corporation, Houston, .Texas.

shirts, refreshments; entertainment The Diamond Walk, one of a series and prizes, which include a grand of nationwide walk-a-thons is being prize trip to Diamond Head, Hawaii, along with diamond rings, watches electronics and sports bags, will be 165 chapters in Italy, South Africa.

awarded. Diabetes with its complications, West Germany and India. In 11 awarded. The Northern Jersey Chapter of The 10-kilometer, or 6.2 mile, the United States stone and is this Diabetes Foundation has awarded death by disease. The primary objective of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is to raise funds to find the cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. The foundation has

-the-Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Walk a-Thon will start at Millburn (JDF) International will hold a High School, go through Millburn death by disease. The primary objective of the Juvenile Diabetes are the Start at Millburn to be the start at Millburn objective of the Juvenile Diabetes to be the start at Millburn objective of the Juvenile Diabetes to be the start at Millburn objective of the Juvenile Diabetes to be the start at Millburn objective of the Juvenile Diabetes to be the start at Millburn objective of the Juvenile Diabetes to be the start at Millburn objective of the Juvenile Diabetes the Diamond Walk is available from the Diam the North Jersey Chapter in Livingston, 992-0375.

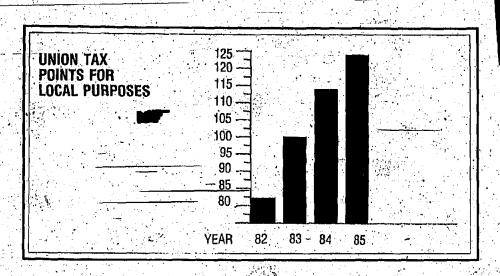
Gail McGrory of Springfield is a member of the Planning Committee.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, October 31, 1985 -JWV Post 273 meets Sunday

The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans (JWV) will hold its monthly bagel breakfast-business meeting Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom; 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield. The guest speaker for the morning program, Robert W. Peters, president of R.W. Peters, Rickel & Co. Inc. Municipal Bond Specialists, will present a Seminar on Tay Free Javestment eminar on Tax Pree Investr

The Elin-Unger Post (JWV) continues its endeavers to increase nembership by inviting those qualified veterans in the local communities contact Senior Vice Commander Joe Todres, 379-9189, or Commander Murray Nathanson, 376-0837, for additional information

Here's some of what you've been paying for:



Yes, it's true. Since 1982, the cost of Union's government for local purposes has jumped a whopping 51% On a typical home valued at \$50,000, taxes have skyrocketed from \$1670 to \$2125. But we don't have to tell you, because you pay and you pay and then you pay some more. For what?

Because of poor management, retiring employees are permitted to accumulate 'sick leave' and 'vacation time'. This accumulated leave and vacation-time is then repaid with your taxes at the highest rate possible! You were fortunate in one respect. ... the retiring employees you paid never needed a -'sick day' and very few vacation days. $\sum_{i=1}^{n} (i \in \mathbb{N})$

Fahewell to:	Year	Amount
Police Chief Ebert	1980	\$43.054
Deputy Fire Chief Partly	1980	\$42,000
Fire Captain Osborne	1982	\$37,512
Bus. Administrator Giaconna	1983	\$59,948
Township Attorney Pollitschek.	1984	\$61,157
Policeman Ziechner		\$ 5,820
ConRoliceman McGraff	1985	\$17,817
Deputy Fire Chief Clark	1985	\$68,693
Fireman Anderson	1985	\$15,500
Fireman Hrovrach.	1985	\$20,795
Fireman Katchu	1985	\$18,739
Fireman Pearse	1985	\$23,875
Deputy Police Chief Barry	1985	\$59,900
Police Lt. Lloyd	1985	\$22,000

(Please Note: Pension and retirement benefits ARE SEPARATE and are not included in the above figures!)

(Note Further in many cases the records of 'unused sick leave' and 'unused vacation time' were kept by the employees themselves. . . . It helped cut down on bookkeeping.)

(9n Conclusion: You should see some of the numbers waiting in the

-Stop The Presses Last week we told you about the "San Francisco Style Hot Tuba" in Union Center for "Public Bathing". Turns out that facility was installed without a variance from the Union Zoning Board. Why? Don't you think a Public Hearing should have been held on this matter before allowing it in Union Center? What precautions have been taken? What sateguards have been provided for? Nagy & Santoro are pledged to get answers to these questions!

Here's a little of what you've been getting:

- Why do we pay \$90,000.00. for 'extra lawyers' on the township pavroll when the 'full time township-attorney' is paid \$58,000 per year? What does he do? Why do we need others?
- A Putnam Manor youngster has his bicycle stolen by four thugs, The 2. Police Department informs his mother that she shouldn't have given him such an expensive bicycle! That was the reason for the theft.
- A new Police Department policy that you'll-love. If your property is rob-J. bed, if it is for less than \$500.00 there will be no investigation! Police Department calls this 'increased efficiency'.
- 4. Sometimes there are only 3 or 4 patrol cars on duty in Union at night
- Unless you live on Caldwell Avenue or near the Mark Twain Diner, b. chances are your neighborhood has never seen a policeman or a police car.
- Frequently people call the police department with complaints and the 6. person that answers the phone is nasty and rude. It happened to your Township Committeewoman Diane Heelan and to others!
- A proposal to spend \$66,000.00 for new guns for the Union Police L Department has recently been approved by the Democratic Township Committee. When asked what was wrong with the guns they already have...no one would answer. The only time shots have been fired from the existing guns is at the training range

8. The management study that cost you thousands of dollars called for the reorganization of the police and fire departments and could save you millions in taxes by cutting some of the frills from these departments The management study, now aged for a full year, has been quietly shelved by the Democratic administration, the police department and the fire department. (Incidentally, the police union and the firemen's union have endorsed the Democrats election bid year after year coincidence? Please note the 'Unused sick leave' and 'Unused vacation time' chart.

There appears to be more 'Generals, colonels, chiefs, captains leutenants and sergeants' in the police department than in the U.S Army. Yet, we can't put a cop on the beat because we don't have enough men and it isn't efficient

ind for by C.W. Paris, 137 Sinclair Ave., Union, N.J., 07083; Treasurer

If you want to shake up the town hall and start getting your money's worth, you'll have to make a change. If you don't you won't have enough money left to make change!

Don't re-elect the problems. **Elect** solutions! John NAGY * Al SANTORO, Jr.

Republicans for Union Township Committee

--- Thursday, October 31, 1985 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 2,3,4* Franks bill aim regulatory efficiency Assemblyman Bob Franks, who Regulatory Efficiency. represents Moutainside in the Franks explained

ssembly, has announced

Last week at a Trenton News Conference, officials-of-the-New-Jersey Business and Industry Association, the New Jersey AFL-CIO, N.J. State Chamber of Commerce, Society for Environmental Sconomic Development (S.E.E.D.), the New Jersey Builders Association and the National Federation of Independent Businesses announced mation-of the Coalition for

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza, carrot coins,

vegetable, fruited gelatin, fish submarine on roll, cheese wedge,

potatoes, carrot coins; bologna-

sandwich, large salad platter

with bread and butter,

-MONDAY, breaded veal cutlet

vegetable, fruit, grilled cheese

sandwich, hard boiled eggs with

dinner roll, large salad platter,

homemade soup, desserts, milk:

Ira Geller, who had served

Springfield as town crier for five

one-year terms until moving to

The committee honored Geller at

its Oct. 22 meeting by presenting

him a plaque and a nylon jacket

Geller was a familiar face at many

township activities, including

sporting events, and municipal and

Mayor Edward Fanning described

Slizabeth last month.

shool board meetings.

de soup, desserts, milk;

With gravy on soft roll, potatos, ; potatoes,

School lunches

own crier honored

The Township Committee has was considered by many to be a ionored 25-year township resident major part of Springfield."

aller as "a person who was quite Feintuch also read a proclama all known and very well liked. He saluting Geller from that body.

GRAND OPENING

UNION PLAZA

Lowest Premium gas on Route 22.

109.9 Regular Unleaded

FREE GIFT W/Coupor

Drawing every Saturday at 12:00 Noon Ninner gets FREE fill up of gas up to 15 sh substitute) 30 day limit on use of cou

EVEN YOUR BEST FRIENDS

WON'T TELL YOU!

They could tell you about my years of experience, my moderate fees, my free telephone consultations and my caring attitude in helping them through difficult times-BUT THEY WON'T! They want you to think they did it

MARSHALL H. KRUGMAN, A.C.S.W.

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With all the changes and reforms on

Auto Insurance We Could Save You Money

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PEASON AGENCY

1173 Springfield Ave.

119.9 PREMIUM

964-8766

Springfield."

يها إحما المربا الوجد المرد البراج وبمراكمن كالبه اعتبت زباعا توادرا بوكر الوابا التلا

cold subn

Coalition for Regulatory Efficiency government. The 13-member panel

The three-term legislator commented that the coalition has two fully understand the impact of rules objectives, "first to educate the public on the need for regulatory reform and second to work toward passage of legislation to address the problems created by overlapping and counterproductive regulations and the adverse impact they have on businesses, consumers and the economy Franks said his bill. A-3824

TUESDAY, cheese steak on roll.

potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, chili dog or frankfurter on roll,

shredded lettuce, large salad

desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY

pizza, carrot and celery sticks,

juice, fresh fruit, hol southern baked pork roll sandwich,

Salami

sandwich, large salad platter

homemade soup, desserts, milk;

THURSDAY, school closed.

The mayor presented Geller with

a blue nylon windbreaker with the

word "Springfield" emblazoned

above the breast pocket, and

plaque citing_Geller's "dedicated

service to the township of

fixture, and often the only member

of the public to attend meetings of

the Springfield Library board of

trustees, Committeeman Philip

Feintuch also read a proclamation

22 West

بد بمحمد اعتميد المتحدة أحضنها التنتقل أتشكل

Cetty

MCA

Noting that Geller was a constant

arine sandwich with

regulatory efficiency in state that his legislation to establish a commission on Regulatory Efficiency is gaining wide support labor and public interest groups. seven cabinet level government officials and in an effort to more and regulations on small and large. business and consumers, six members will be from the private sector.

"is aimed at making state govern-The need to reform the state's regulatory process is evidenced by the membership of the coalition and the editorial endorsements Franks' legislative proposal has received

from : newspapers throughout

PTA bake sale set Tuesday dwell PTA's annual booklets. Available for \$6 each, the

bake sale will be held from 8 a.m. to booklets offer savings to a wide 3 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, variety: of restaurants; theaters, Voters will also be given the op---cluding South Mountain, Arena and portunity to purchase Saving Spree Turtle Back Zoo.

A free all-Italian concert will be Wans, cello, are members of the presented by the livingion Sym-phony Orchestra at 3 p.m., Sunday in the Irvingion High. School tures' to " auditorium, 1253-Clinton Ave., Ir-

The orchestra will be led by James Featured in arlas, duets, and quartettes from Italian opera will be dewhite, conductor and music director.

director. Springfield residents Maurice soprano; Natalia Chudy, mezz-soprano; Irving Grinwald, tenor; Adam and Edward Pierson, bass.

YMCA holds preschool week

viting children to participate in Preschool Week, Nov. 4-8, Children may attend any of the Y's 30 to creative movement, songs and regularly scheduled classes free games geared to 1-to-2-year-olds during this week; and YMCA staff with their mothers. will be available to assist parents in choosing just the right program for

The YMCA offers classes for 3-to-6-year-olds in swim instruction, arts and crafts, music, dance, Kinder Spanish, indoor, soccer, Kindergyms, and a half-day action

-Concert set for this Sunday

The program includes the overtures' to "La Gazza' Ladra" and "Tancredi" by Rossini and Respiration Pines of De

vocal soloists Dita Delman,

The Summit Area YMCA is in- oriented nursery program, Kinderaction. Also available is "Mommy and Me," an introduction

A complete schedule of the week's activities can by obtained by calling 273-3330,-Pre-registration is not

> Want Ads Work Call 686-7700

necessary.

distributed motion picture.

kitchen; one late model four-door Carlo, beat up condition is OK; one three days are asked to contact

feature-length, nationally sheer curtains, and two antiquestyle dresses,

All props and locations will be Those interested in helping by





trailer to raise interest in a potential gymnast mat; one antique doll; long

Needed are one bedroom, about 15 to 20 feet with a wood floor; one returned in their original condition. family car; one mid-70s Monte donating the above items for two to

early '70s Pontiac Bonneville, four- Gregory Wright, 233-8659.



In his 18 years as a member of the Township Committee, Anthony Russo has made many positive contributions to the well-being and progress of Union Township.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THEM:

- ZONING & PLANNING
- Established Union's first Planning Board · Author and vigilante watchdog of Colonialization and
- Business Maintenance Ordinances
- Enacted strict zoning ordinances Fought sale of Suburban Golf Course to real estate de-
- veloper Dedicated Galloping Hill Reservation
- Doubled Union Center Parking.

RECREATION

- · Worked to create and light "Union Rams" field Prime mover behind creation of 5 new parks, 6 balifields,
- lighted tennis courts, and 3 lighted basketball courts;
- A founder and fundraiser of the Boys' & Girls' Club Opened Boys' & Girls' Club to all of Union's young
- people without charge
- Began "Music Under the Stars"
- Arranged for indoor winter recreation program in all elementary school gyms
- · Began Festival on the Green · Created "Junior Township Government" in Union
- Planning New Jersey's largest Vietnam Veteran's Parade

SENIOR CITIZENS

- Introduced the law that created the F Edward Bler-
- Introduced Health Fair-to-Union
- and Ehrhart Gardens Senior Citizen Complexes.

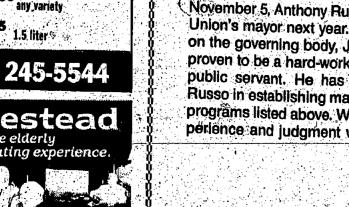
HE CAN DO MORE AS MAYOR

If Anthony Russo and his running mate. Jim Roberts, are elected on Tuesday, November 5, Anthony Russo will become Union's mayor next year. In his six years on the governing body, Jim Roberts has proven to be a hard-working, responsive public servant. He has alded Anthony Russo in establishing many of the sound programs listed above. We need their experience and judgment working for us.



RETURN RUSSO AND ROBERTS TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

IT TAKES THESE TWO TO KEEP UNION NO.



(201) 372-8544 Irvington **ROSELLE'S NEWEST LIQUOR STORE** BUDWEISER \$ 1.095

MEISTER BRAU \$795 a case + cans CARL ROSSI WINE \$599 4 liter ALMADEN ROSE \$495 1.5 liter

A residence for the elderly



310 Amsterdam Ave.

Ward Homestead

For a tour and information call 201-762-5050ard Homestead, 125 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, NJ 07040

tuempfel Senior Citizen Center

· Created New Jersey's first full-time Senior Citizens System in New Jersey

Spearheaded the construction of Summer Gardens

PRIDE IN COMMUNITY & COUNTRY · Founded Heritage Day Festivities · Chairperson of Belleve-In-America Parade

Initiated 175th Anniversary Celebration

· Catalyst behind All-America City Award

- High School

- Started-first municipal Senior Citizen Transportation

Environmental bonds backed

urged voters to approve four enironmental questions on the ballot

Tuesday to ensure a clean New Jersev 'One opinion poll after another has shown that a clean, healthy

environment is a top priority with he residents of our state. Voters will have the opportunity to show just how great their concern is by overwhelmingly approving the bon

Bassano continued, "Approval of the bond issues would give so many of our communities the funding they so desperately need to clean up I problems that have been getting worse and worse, year after year.

One bond issue question is the Wastewater Treatment Bond Act of 1985." It authorizes the state to issue \$190 million in bonds to provi low-interest loans to local governments for the construction vastewater treatment systems. Bassano said, "This bond issue will enable New Jersey to establish a special trust fund to finance. \$2.5 wastewäter treatment projects. A trust fund would enable he state to do more projects, more quickly and at less cost than under a traditional revolving loan fund program. It provides greater flexibility in borrowing.

"More than 150 municipalities in New Jersey now have building bans because of inadequate sewage reatment facilities. Another-100 face similar bans by 1988 if they do not upgrade their treatment plants to conform to federal clean water standards. Without approval of the bond issue, local governments would have to finance these expensive projects completely on their own. resulting in huge increases in use fees or property taxes. This would place an unnecessary burden on taxpayers.'

The second bond issue would make \$85 million available to local governments in the form of low interest loans to fund construction of resource recovery facilities. The loans also could be used for constructing environmentally sound

"There simply is no way around the fact that New Jersey no longer has adequate landfill space for all of the garbage we produce," Senator sano said. "In two years, all of our landfills will have reached capacity. Resource recovery is a riable alternative to landfills. This bond issue will provide the lunds to finally make substantial progress in meeting the urgent need for safe new solid waste facilities." Another question on the ballot would allow \$50 million from the "1980 Natural Resources Bond Issue" to be placed in a special revolving loan fund to finance county solid waste projects. This \$50





10 State 10

combined with the \$85 allowed need financial assistance to million new bond issue on the ballot, . construct sewers, water systems would create a \$135 million fund for resource recovery and landfill projects.

The final environmental question on the ballot involves the ecologically sensitive Pinelands in South Jersey. It provides \$30 million in funding to set up a grant and loan program for municipalities targeted development under the Pinelands, Preservation Act., This law restricts growth in the Pine Barrens to only a few areas. Those

and roads to meet the anticipated growth. All projects would be subject to approval by the Pinelands "The state has decided that the

n-county pinelands area must be protected from opment." Bassano said "Since the state has taken unique action in overseeing development in the region, it is only fair that special compensation be provided

Have you ever wanted to write a letter to the president of the United States to express your opinion on any of a number of issues? Have you ever wished you could have your thoughts and opinions published in a book for all Americans to read? Have you ever wanted to visit the White House and meet the resident?

The first two of the aforementioned could become eality for those persons participating in a project ponsored by a non-political, non-profit organization called the Society for the Prevention of American Cilizen Expression. And for one of the participants,

resident " It will now hard latters from American Heights, Ill. 600

citizens throughout the United States and from every walk of life, and one will be selected as a representative of the entire group to make the presen

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, October 31, 1985 - 9

A commercial edition of the marketed for the public to enjoy. All citizens whose submissions are accepted for this edition will receive Volumn will

a free copy for their participation. All profits from the sale of this edition will be used to provide scholarships for graduating high school ser wish to pursue a career in journalism. Details on how to participate in the project are the latter will come true. The project is a book to be entitled "Dear Mr.' class stamps to: S.P.A.C.E. Box 369, Arlington

BUILDING PRIDE IN NEW JERSEY 1944 ST 38544

Look at New Jersey just four years ago. Our state's economy was in bad shape. Government spending was nearly out of control. People were out of work Toxic Waste sites were a hazard to the safety of millions of people. Many lost confidence in our state and its leadership.

Today, things are different. We are feeling a strong sense of Pride in New Jersey. Our economy is booming. Government spending is under control. Unemployment is at its lowest rate in over a decade.

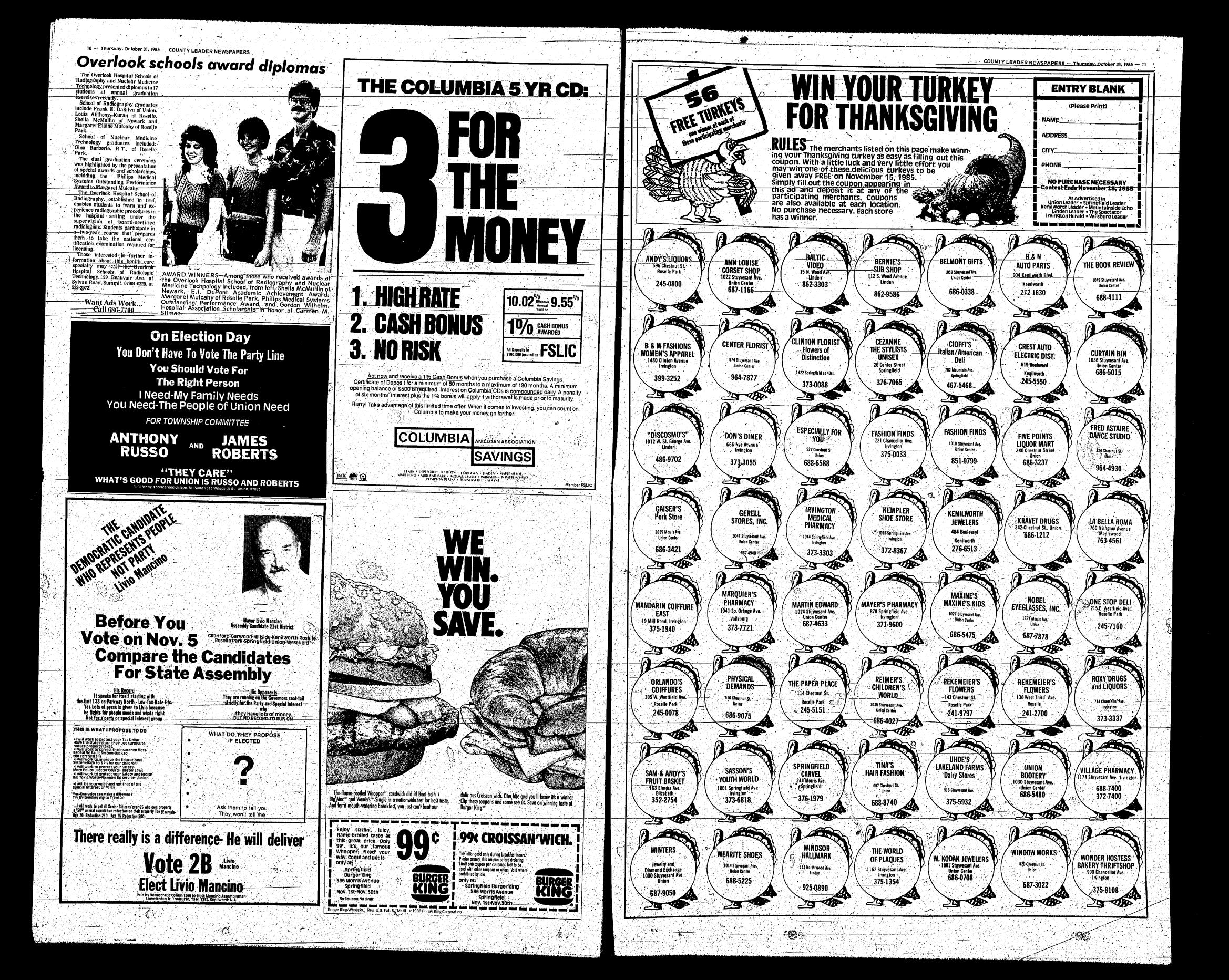
Our state treasury has a healthy \$500 million surplus. We are rapidly cleaning up many of the hazardous Toxic Waste sites in our state. And we are working to make New Jersey the cleanest and safest state in the nation Your Assemblymen, Chuck Hardwick and Peter Geneva, are proud to have been part of these changes. Chuck Hardwick and Peter Genova are part of the Republican Team that has brought Pride to New Jersey. Let's keep them working for us in Trenton.

RDWICK CENOVA

Let's keep New Jersey on the right track. Return Chuck Hardwick and Peter Genova to the State Assembly.

<u>WATCH HARDWICK AND GENOVA ON TV-3 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 AT 7:00 PM</u>

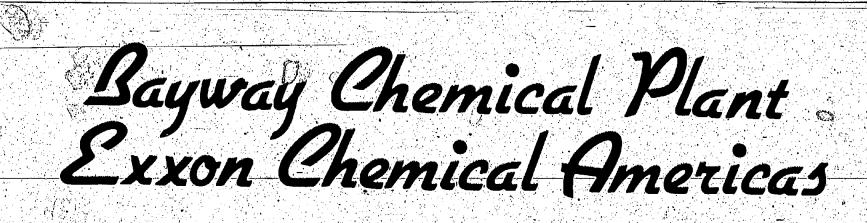
Presidential letterwriters sought



Thursday, Oclober 31, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Ule re Sorrul

We apologize to our friends and neighbors for our recent odor incident.



15

(C)

N.J. population on increase

an estimated 7,515,000 persons as estimates released h the New Jersey Department of estimates are for the state and its 21 counties and 367 municipalities. Serraino said, "These latest estimates indicate that New Jersey growth totaled about 34,000 persons. attracted about 23,000 more new

the 1970s, when the state had a net- markedly from the pattern of the Serraino pointed out that seashore and central New Jersey counties 1980 - the population has been incontinue to show the highest rates of creasing in this decade. Even in growth, but that almost all parts of the state seem to be sharing in the .. have continued to lose population in expansion. "Even in the heavily" the 1980s, the rate of decline is well.

Department of Labor observed that the state's overall rate of population compared to the 1970-80 drop of growth since 1980 has averaged 0.47 almost 52,000. percent per year. While that is only New Jersey's elderly population about half the national rate, it is, has increased by almost 10 percent twice the size of the state's growth since 1980. Every county except Cape May and Ocean counties are

the fastest growing in the state, according to the 1984 estimates, Their rate of increase approaches 2 percent per year, and is due almost entirely to the movement of new residents to the seashore areas. The other two coastal counties (Monmouth-and-Atlantic) are increasing . at slightly Jess than 1 percent per year. As a group, the four seashore counties grew by an estimated 58,000 persons, accounting for almost 40 percent of New Jersey's total in-crease in the 1980-84 period.

382-2434

. 668 Raritan Road

: Clark, N.J.

the state and f of July 1, 1984, according to grew faster than the statewide Philadelphia metropolitan area also average. In central New Jersey -Middlesex, Somerset, Mercer, and Labor. The new population Hunterdon counties - the 1980-84 population increase amounted to Commissioner Charles, region (Burlington, Camden, and -almost 39,000. In the Philadelphia Gloucester counties), the estimatedresidents than it lost between 1980 below the statewide average, the Although the northern counties fell and 1984. That's very different from trend through the 1980s has changed

loss of about 119,000, 1970s. In Passaic, Union, and ounties - all of which har suffered losses' between 1970 and Bergen-and-Essex counties, which . irbanized north," he noted, "we see under the loss rate of the 1970s. In a much more stable pattern than in fact, Bergen County's estimated the past." virtually insignificant decrease

directors

ANNOUNCEMENT

David Kinley Jr. L.P.T., C.A. Director ACUPUNCTURE

And Trained in Traditional Chinese

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Acupuncture as well as Modern

New Jersey State Certified Acupuncturist

Board Certified By N.C.C.A., and Educated

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And Physical Therapy

Center for Acupuncture

receiving VNHS services.

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Elizabeth, N.J.

older in 1984 than they had in 1980. Ocean County had the largest growth in this populaton com (up by 12,900), followed by Mid-diesex County (up 10,900) and Bergen County (up 10,500).

The state's demographers also pointed to the 1980-84 population trends in the state's largest municipalities - the cities and hips of 50,000 persons or more. The list numbers 23 places now, compared to 22 in 1980, because of the return of Parsippany-Troy Hills Six of the 12 cities, and all of the 11wnships on the list, have grown in

population since 1980. Few of the growing cities increased by large bers in those four years, but all Six had lost population between 1970 and 1980. Four large cities continued to lose population in this decade, bu their rate of decline is much slower -than in the previous decade, Demographers in the New Jersey about 800 persons since 1980. - a that grew in the 1970s (East Orange and Vineland) have declined slightl in the 1980s; but on the other han

the two large townships that lost population in the 1970s (Woodbridge and Parsippany-Troy Hills) have grown in this decade.

VNHS chooses new officers Officers were chosen recently at streggerding secretary; and Gary the annual meeting of the Annual Karlin, treasurer. Elected to new Meeting of the Visiting Nurse and three-year terms as directors were Health Services (VNHS), Elizabeth.

Madeline' Brown of Roselle Park, VNHS is a voluntary, non-profit, Claire Falkin of Springfield, and home and community health care Mary Gillen and Kenneth Rowinsky of Kenilworth.

agency governed by a board of representative of the Union County communities Elected to terms of office were QUALITY In Business Thelma Favors of Linden, assistant DECORATORS Slipcovers 169"

Self-Wehr Overlock : Hitted Arm Protector Reupholstery 4850 sora or 2 Chairs New Custom · Pick-up & Leavery • Complete 13h Prices Include Fabrie FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

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HAPPY HOUR 4 to 8 Free hot and cold buffet . Free Admission Happy Hour drink prices. Live DJ.

FRI&SAT-NJ's hottest dance club with 2 spacious dance floors, sizzling lights and sound. NEW

SUNDAY-YOUNG ADULT MATINEE 6 to 11 HOT, NEW VIDEO SCREENS ...dance to your favorite videosi

FREE ADMISSION Friday or Saturday with this coupon Good only until 10 p.m. thru Nov. 24th **MALIBU**

- **N** - 10



MIKE POSNOCK • ALICE HOLZAPFEL For The 20th District N.J. Assembly (Linden, Elizabeth, Rahway, Cartered The Governor Tom Kean Line A

> FOR UNIQUE

THINKING

FOR CONSTRUCTIVE



LEADERSHIP Fired of High Auto Insurance Premiums' We advocate increased use of arbritration oceedings in civil claims to:

Reduce costly, lengthy, civil jury trials & control court backlogs
 Provide speedy justice at reasonable cost
 Reduce Auto and malpractice premiums

rovide insurance availability for toxic & hazardous waste clean-u Recent News Release Star Ledger 10/6/85

A monumental crisis has struck New Jersey's toxic waste cleanup program because contractors can no longer get liability insurance protection and any start on new projects has ground to a halt.

Tired of ever increasing property taxes We want to:

> •Cut taxes by revising public bidding laws & cutting cost of governme •Protect gross reciepts revenue for Linden & Elizabeth •Care for and protect abuse of Golden Age citizens Expand Sports Exposition Authority & bring major league baseball to N.I. • Raise educational standards •Revitalize business areas and provide suitable housing •Cleanup environment & provide safe disposal facilities

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, October 31, 1985 - 13

Main Office: 52 Millburn Avenue Springfield

Millburn Office:

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Freeholders compromise on Runnells bid

By MARK HAVILAND The Union County Board of Freeholders submitted a revised, -compromise resolution offering two purchase options for prospective bidders for the John E. Runnells Hospital property at the board's combined agenda session and special meeting Oct. 24.

The first option, submitted by Democratic Freeholder Michael Lapolla, requires a minimum \$13.5 million bid for the property with the interested buyer to pay 90 percent of the cost initially and no additional

Republican Freeholder Paul O'Keeffe offered the other option,which asks for a minimum bid of \$16 million, but only expects a 10 percent down payment.

The dual option' resolution was adopted 6.2, with Freeholders Alan Augustine and Edward Slomkowski, both Republicans, casting dissenting votes. Republican Freeholder Chairman. G. Richard Malgran withdrew at the start of the special meeting, saying that he was of a conflict of interest. He had abstained from the vote at the precisions of a conflict of interest. He had abstained from the vote at the prior week's meeting because his New Brunswick-based law firm is representing a Secaucus company which has expressed interest in th

hospital property. Under either option, the purchase of the land is still_dependent upon potential developers gaining site plan approval and required zoning

million was too low. jeopardize the state's issuance cost of the delay in accepting a bid need to conduct extensive planning and O'Keefe had submitted separate source of funding for construction of In other business while were and discussion about the facility

and U Keete had submitted separate a \$29 million nursing home and, moved for adoption, and unantimous representation swhich were subsequently a \$29 million nursing home and, revised and combined with the help, rehabilitation facility to replace the approval, a resolution which will officers to create a Recreation and Police training.

constructing office facilities on more people to express interest in criticities the participation we get more competition, land sale, at one point calling O'Keeffe's resolution "a hoax." He members of the board had The Democratic freeholders have claimed that the plan would cost the welcomed the bid, but they were contended that the rejection of the taxpayers \$1 million a month for every month it is delayed. Boright freeholders who, feit that \$13.5 selling the hospital tract, will estimated that the total addition In other business, DeFilippo DeFilippo expres

Tenatively, the facility has been planned for Houdaille Quarry in Springfield. However, committee replace an existing need for police

officers to travel to Sea-Girt for such

"One of the top priorities of a

been neglected for too long, in

Hardwick sees GOP majority ve action on key New Jersey have developed a fine record in cluding auto insurance reform. including auto, insurance "Trenton. To mention just a handful "We are only days away from

> campaign for majority control of the New Jersey State Assembly," said Hardwick, R-21.

achievement that will comlement the extraordinary efforts of enublican Gov. Tom Kean.

"I said from the start that our goals in the campaign were to highlight the accomplishments of our Republican Assembly members; to recruit outstanding canlidates to challenge Democratic incumbents; to provide enough money to get our important message o votors; and to emphasize that the issues and our popular governor are on our side, I believe we have met hose goals. "Joined by Gov. Kean, we have taken the attack to the Democrats and made our strong case for a

Republican majority. "We have pointed out that the Democrats have obstructed progress on a number of key issues, ncluding auto insurance reform. We have vowed to elimate the un-

American character, I shall always

dations of freedom they have heroically laid before us."

the positive values of this great serve as their living logacy." nation which I define as God, honor-Palensar stated, "I believ

of legislative initiatives, you go into the voting booth on Nov. Republicans have sponsored bills to 5. what_l.expect-will be a successful encourage economic development in-end to a long and tough Republican New Jersey, protect the en-New Jersey, protect the en of partisan maneuvering by the vironment, assist senior citizens, Assembly Democrats that has provide tax breaks and get tough

"One of the most encouraging

aspects of this year's campaign has been the quality, dedication and aggressiveness of the Republican Republican Assembly candidate. challengers in districts across the With an Assembly state.

didates on the ballot include well- progress, not confrontation and known local and county officials. community leaders, successful business executives, attorneys, cannot afford to stumble through former legislators and other con- another two years in which the corned citizens. "It is a top-notch field of can-Assembly Democrat majority is out of step with the needs of New Jersey didates that we have offered the residents. public in our effort to elect an

Assembly that can work with Gov. Kean, not against him. "The governor has trayeled the innovative and forward-looking state informing voters that he can do solutions to long standing

programs with an open mind, not a. on Election Day, and vote

"You will have a real choice when "You can ont for two more year delayed or prevented the governor

lardwick, R-21. "While the campaign is almost "We have also kept our thumbs on-over, the election of a Republican the pulse of our individual districts, three years to embrace the gover-assembly will signal a new begin- responding to constituent problems for's concept of a trust fund to finance badly needed environmental improvements. There is no excuse for that.

"Or you can vote for the Republicat majority, you can be assured of accomplishment, not excuses. You "Republican Assembly can- can count on compromise an protest. "It is clear that New Jerse

"Poll results have shown that the public recognizes it is the Republican Party that is offering

even more in Trenton with a state problems." Assembly that will consider his "It is important to go out and vote

Palensar stresses 'positives' Fred Palensar, the Independent County have placed their trust in me for the common health, wealth and

candidate for state Assmebly in the torun for state office. My desire is to well being of our people. 21st. District, declared, "I feel a serve our fine nation in an attempt to "We must always of "We must always endeavor sacred obligation as an inheritor of a extol and articulate the finest vir- dedicate ourselves and to work free nation defended at the cost of tues and values of the working men toward building a sound America the lives of our finest young men, and women which are indeed the where we provide our people with who best exemplified the pride and backbone of. America, said decent jobs with decent wages and to honor, the courage of the noble Palensar, "As we look to the future, have the ability to live in a moral. we must seek to fulfill the dreams of and just society

strive to do their memories honor those goodly young men who died in We must always remember the and justice and to add to the four- service to our nation, a generation great love that our heroic veterans whose dreams we are the had for us that they gave their lives, beneficiaries of. We must see that that we today may enjoy the bounty Palensar proclaimed, 'My their aspirations and hopes of a of this fruited plain of this blessed campaign is based upon promoting great America become realities and land. Our hearts are with them always, the greatness of this nation highest calling a free citizen this proud to serve and to be a small part and country, "I am greatly honored and great nation can have is to serve my of this nation, one nation under humbled that the people of Union fellow countrymen and to provide God." Palensar concluded

FREEHOLDER TEAM BACKED-Rep: Matt Rinaldo, second from left, has en dorsed Union County Freeholder candidates, from left, James J. Fulcomer of Rahway, Freeholder Chairman G. Richard Malgran of Plainfield and William Eldridge of Berkeley Heights, Rinaldo described the Republican candidates as 'a fine team of public servants,'

Genova lists endorsements

strenthening the economic growth of

New Jersey through creating sector

jobs, has also endorsed the re-election bid of Genova. "We hope-

New Jersey's voters will recognize the importance of electing a

legislator who is pro-growth," said

James Sinclair, who announced Genova's endorsement. Sinclair is

New Jobs executive director ar

vice president of the New Jersey

Business and Industry Association

Additional endorsements received by Genova from throughout the state

were from the N.J. Interested

Nurses Association., the National

Federation of Independent

Business; the N.J. Veterinary Medical Association, New Jersey

N.I. Organiz

in Trenton.

"The diversified support my bid for re-election to the state Assembly is receiving, is most encouraging," Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, told his campaign volunteers. "These endorsements are not only gratifying," Genova said, "but they indicate the variety of broad, based groups who believe I have done a good job in my first six months and expect me to continue working with my colleagues in the Assembly to bring pride and prosperity to New "Among those who have endorsed

my candidacy," stated Genova, "are the new Jersey State Educational Association and the New Jersey State Policeman's Benevoient Association, Education and crime prevention are two ex-"legislators," said Genova, "and I am honored that our education and law enforcement leaders in our state have the trust and confidence in my. candidacy to extend their endorsements to me." New Jobs, a bipartisan political action committee which raises

money for the campaigns of legislative candidates dedicated to

Teen suicide is topic

Each year more than 6,500 teen-agers in the United States take their M.S.W. Dr. Horz is a noted own lives and another 500,000 make psychologist who recently headed a an attempt at suicide. In the last 20 statewide symposium on the alar-years, teen suicides have increased ming growth of teen age suicides.

These alarming statistics have prompted three Union County organizations to plan a conference The National Council, of Jewish is a social worker for the Union Women, Greater Elizabeth Section in conjunction with the Department of Psychiatry of Elizabeth General city. Also appearing on the program Medical Center plan Lifewatch: a will be a parent whese child has

the warning signs of teen-age suicide and understand the resources : available to help them deal with suicidal behavior in adolescents.

Lifewatch is a unique program of Its kind, according to Gloria Brown, president of the Greater Elizabeth Section, NCJW, in that it focuses attention directly on the family. "Provious teen suicide forums have been available to professionals only, Lifewatch brings the professionals. to our community to share information with these most im-Lifewatch will take place Sunday ... it 1 p.m., at the YM. YWIIA of Union Program participants include of information for future reference Svivia Herz, Ph.D. Patricia Neary in the home

- 0 6 C

Better State; N.J. Society of Dispensing Opticians; N.J. Film Association, and from both the Union County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and the Coalition of New-Jersey Sportsmen, a chapter of the National Riflemen's Association. Genova concluded his remarks to volunteers by speaking briefly

136 percent, Suicide now surpasses An expert on the subject, Herz everything but automobile accidents frequently appears on television-as the killer of young Americans, and has an office in Cranford.

- Patricia Neary-Ludmer, a psychologist on the staff of the Elizabeth General Medical Center, designed to provide information to works with young people who have families at risk — which is everyone, attempted suicide. Phyllis Portnoy Board of Eduction. She recently and the YM-YWHA of Union County helped develop and implement a suicide prevention program for that

Community Forum on Teen-age committed suicide. Suicide Prevention. The forum will In addition, the Interactive teach family members to recognize Theater Project of the Mental Health Association of Union County, will demonstrate good and poor communication in a series of vignettes. Brown pointed out that mmunication skills the ability to say what is meant and her what is said - can be learned. A goal of Lifewatch is to stress that suicide is "the proventable death;" that there

are alternative choices available to each distressed young person. A question-and-answer period will take place following the formal. presentation. Questions may be written and submitted anonymously. at that time. The speakers will also be available for individual questions at the end of the day. Each membe of the audience will receive a nacket

2 I

plementation of the Environment Trust be immediate if we are to reconcile the need to clean up toxic waste, close landfill sites. development of resource recovery and prioritize clean water management," Genova concluded. In a recent address, Kenilworth "Senior Americans is what I like at

the problems which must be

addressed in the Legislature as soon

as possible, "Although New Jersey, under the Kean administration, is fast becoming one of the more desirable states in which to live and

work, we do have problems which

-must be resolved." he said. "New

Jersey's automobile insurance rates

are the highest in the country, and in

the coming session, both Republicans and Democrats must

address automobile insurance reform immediately. The other most

pressing matter for the Assembly to

imperative that

address is our enviornment. It is

acknowledgement and im-

the

Blood drive

set for Nov. 8 A blood drive to help ensure a

healthy supply of blood needed by area hospitals will be held of the Eastern Union County Red Cross Chapter House, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, Nov. 8. Co-sponsored by New Jersey Blood Services, the drive will be open to the public from 11a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Chris Bioszczak, Blood Services director for the Eastern Union

County Red Cross, urged residents to participate in the blood drives. "It's vital that people realize that such a simple procedure means so -much to members of the com-munity. Make the extra effort this month; your one-pint donation may help as many as five patients in local

hospitals, 1.1 Anyone between 17 and 88, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can donate blodd. Seventeen-year-olds require the written consent of parent or guardian. Donors over 05, must have donated previously, he in good health and meet the medical. requirements of an NJBS physician.

The actual donation takes less than

to infinites and normal activity can he resuried shortly afterwards. Further infomation is available from the Eastern Union County Red Cross at 353-2500, The Eastern Union County chapter of the Amerian Red. Cross is partially funded by the Eastern Union County United Way Organization

property lax deductions for senior Mancino said: "One of my first acts, a plan could be implemented without <u>secure places that all of us want and</u> citizens." Recure places that all of us want and if elected, will to introduce any additional burden on the under deserver. Will insight that such safety legislation that would provide tax 65 property owner." Mancino and security is the very first order of deduction from property tax for bureaucratic positions, or by a especially our long and short-term

Mancino pledges tax relief for seniors Mayor Livid Mancino, Democratic. to call you, our elder constituents. significant reduction of \$500 in the safety-I intend to make an all out candidate for Assembly in the And I know that your most pressing property taxes he pays. District 21 disclosed his plan for needs are of a financial nature, "My studies have shown that such, and communities the safe and

relief for the over-age 85 segment of - continued. "It could, for instance, be business for any government on any

age 75 would realize the continued by making a pledge for



Thursday October 31, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

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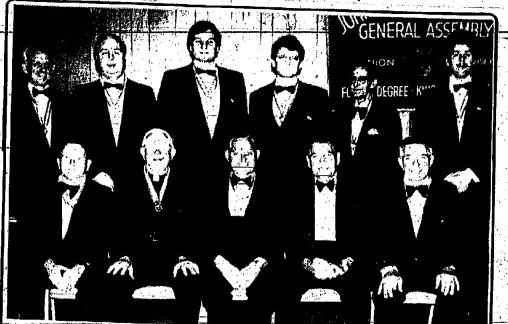
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SIR SPEEDY



NEW OFFICERS for 1985-86 were recently installed by the John Fitzgerald Ken-nedy Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus at the Union Council Home of the Knights. Former Master SK John R. Murphy, PEN, presided over the in stallation-of, seated from left. F. Pilot; SK. Edward R. Stonack; F. Friar, SK Monsignor Francis X. Coyle; F. Navigator, SK Wesley Czap; E. Purser, SK-Daniel G. Ralmondo, and F. Admiral, SK Matthew J. Mondok, PFN. Standing are F. Inner Sentinel, SK Joseph Gluck; E. Outer Sentinel, SK-Thomas W. Brady; F. Scribe, SK Andrew Nadzan III; F. Captain, SK Joseph Michalik; F. Trustee, SK Alderic J. Sauliner, PFN; and F. Comptroller, SK Thomas M. Brady.

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, October 31, 1985 - 17 Utility begins energy project

The Public Service Electric and people stay warmer in winter and campaign to encourage customers Gas Company and New Jersey's cooler in summer while keeping to "join the E-team" (E for Energy) Community Action Program their energy costs down," said and take advantage of the agencies have announced the start. Federick conservation measures to the Managment Department, PSE&G, utility's low-income customers, "We feel it's especially important Starting immediately, 10,000 con for us to help our customers with sumers will take part in a series of "limited incomes:" PSE&G and New services are available to all income sponsored by PSE&G and 20 C.A.P. agencies in communites

across New Jersey. The energy conservation workshops are designed to show initiative, PSE&G has invested in an may contact their local C.A.P. energy cost, improve comfort and health and sign up for PSE&G's free nome weatherization services. With the help of audio-visuals, exhibits, demonstrations and , hands-on exercises, participants will learn. Sinai Lodge 222 of the Independent ractical measures for sealing doors and windows," insulating water heaters, regulating thermostals and other impr

receive several free energy-saving gifts. They will also be eligible for up to \$200 worth of free home rization services provided by PSE&G to low-income consumers:

Program agencies and help more

of a new campaign to bring energy manager, Rates and Load services. workshops Jersey's C.A.P. agencies have worked together on programs for ow-income energy consumers since

1982. advertising and public, relations agencies or PSE&G at 1-800-624-2632.

W. Lark, general workshops and free weatherization The Energy-Gonservation

eligible PSE&G : consumers homeowners, - renters, - apartment dwellers and public housing tenants. For further information

Lodge installs new officers

Order of Odd Fellows were installed into their respective offices at an installation ceremony at the lodge's All workshop participants will 2372 Morris Ave., Union. ceremony were prepared and served receive several free energy-saving Those officers installed by the by the Food and Welfare Committee Under the direction of the chairman;

Saul Stashin: of Union, and his staff were noble grand, Sam Herring of PSE&G to low-income consumers: "PSE&G welcomes this op-portunity to expand our relationship with the Community. Action Programd, Harry Korbman of Ir-vington; recording secretary May past grand, Harry Korbman of Ir-vington; recording secretary, Max

The newly_elected officers of Mt. Horwitz of Springfield; financial secretary, Norman Feldman of Roselle; treasurer; George V. Davis of Union; and, trustee, Max Horwitz of Springfield for a three-year term. Max Horwitz of Springfield.

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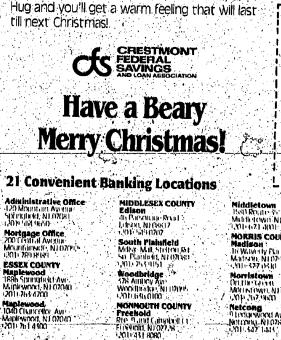
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The training will help families to cope with the difficulties of keeping a developmentally disabled famil ember at home. The program will also provide respite services which will give the families of developentally disabled individuals some relief from the providing constant care and upervision

Our goal is to expand alternative living arrangements-for-develop-mentally disabled people, and to actively support programs which allow-those who are disabled to livein their communities, with their families, whenever possible." said Juman Services Acting Commissioner Geoffrey S. Perselay. The family-support grant is part of \$740,000 awarded to 12 agencies

throughout the state to provide training and respite services for an estimated 150 to 200 develop-mentally disabled individuals and heir families. Funding for the grants was

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Doctor Study Proves **New 'Super Pills'** Rated No.1 in Weight Loss Study Diet Pills Sweeping U.S. No Dieting—Eat Normally

BEVERLY HILLS: CA (Special)-Good news for overweight people! If you want to lose weight fast, you no longer have to guess which diet product to use. A recent clinical weight loss study was conducted by a panel of medical doctors in California on-groups of overweight

people to determine which of the file

most popular weight loss products Was the most effective. One product, the amazing new "hi-tech super pills" prov-ed to be vasily superior to all the otherstested in the study and even gave almost '3 times faster" weight loss than the amous grapefruit diet pills. All Lost up to T lb. Per Day Best of all, the pills allow you to "co

linue to cat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight easier and faster than ever hefore, star ting immediately." The manufacturer "guarantees" it. Remarkably, ALL peusle in the new 'histech' super pills clinical est group lost weight (an average of 14 lb. per day up to I lb. per day or the equivalent of 15 to 30 lbs, per month, ate bloat and puffine

"Pills Do All the Work" According to the clinical study, "th pills alone do all the work while you uickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting: NO special exercise, and NO hunger pangs." You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

Powerful Appetite Suppressants The new pills contain a powerful clinically proven appetite suppressant that an advisory panel of doctors have determined to be "saf and effective for weight loss." In addition, the pills also contain a remarkable calorie-free dietary fiber that

expands in your stomach and tends to give you a partially satisfied feeling before you cat. Thus, the new combination of ingrein the nills act 2 ways to nil in reing your appetite, causing you meat-less, ske in less calories, and lose weight without feeling deprived or hungry. Pills Contain ALL Daily Vitamins.

tain your good health and energy because are fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government USRDA recommended daily vitamin requirements. The amazing thi-tech super pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive.

No need to take any vitamins to main

again. Now Available to Public You can order your supply of these new highly successful 'hi-tech' super pills (now available directly from the manufacture by mail or phone order only i by sending \$14 for a 15-day supply for \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check or money order to: Hi-Tech Products, 717 Central Ave. Dopt W36, Kansas City, KS 66101 630 day unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfieds) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer: Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, a

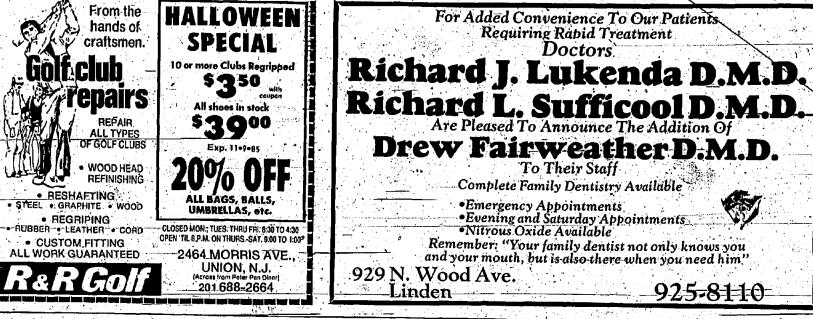
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5 Years	\$1,643.72	10.45%		5 Years	\$16,437.20	10.45%		5 Years	\$ 41,093.00	10:45%	
10 Years	\$2,763.61	10.70%		10 Years	\$27,636.10	10.70%		10 Years	\$ 69,090.25	10.70%	
15 Years	\$4,656,89	10.80%		15 Years	\$46,568.90	10.80%		15 Years	\$116,422.25	10.80%	
20 Years	\$7,776.70	10.80%		20 Years	\$77,767.00	10.80%		20 Years	\$194,417.50	10.80%	
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COUNTY I.EADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, October 31, 1985 - 1 Social notes and news Weddings Engagements Lebeda-Catalano Romano-Quagliato

The Rev.' Francis Blake officiated

at the coremony in Holy Family

The bride was escorted by her

grandfather, Mr. Anthony,

Palmisano, and her mother. Mrs

ebeda. Joanne Salerno ol

ridesmalds were Rose Mielillo ol

f Jersey City, all cousins of the

bride, and Donnis Ennis of

Springfield, sister of the groom

James Ciccone of Union served a

Accea Jr. of Sayreville, both cousins

Mrs. Catalano, who was

chool, is employed by New Jersey.

The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Sonesta Beach Hotel, Bermuda, reside in Belleville.

tenaissance, Scotch Plains.

undhurst-Christing-Pal

Nancy Marie Lebeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Romano of

Geraldine, to Louis John Quagliato,

Klein-Becker Ellen Frances Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klein of South

followed.

Rosemary Gomez.



MR. AND MRS. BECKER

Bloom-Axelrod

Lauren Sherri Bloom, daughter of Sheldon Louis Axelrod, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bloom of and Mrs. Howard Axelrod of Jnion, was married recently to Dr. Millburn. Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz performed

the double-ring ceremony in the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed, Sharon Bloom, sister of the bride, and June Axelrod, sister of the oom, served as maids of honor Bridesmaids were Simone Karlsberg, Jill Weil, Judy Pearl and Rhonda Greenblatt. Dr. Louis Iorio served as best

man, Ushers were Dr. Mark Alt-, man, Dr. Robert Karlsberg, Tom Kaufman and Robert Berk Mrs. Axelrod, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and hearing, and a master of arts degree in speech pathology, also was awarded a graduate assistantship in speech pathology. She is employed as a speech pathologist by St. Barhabas Medical Center,

Livingston. Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, Phi Beta Kappa, with a bachelor of arts degree in blochemistry, received his M.D. degree from Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University. He completed a-twoyear general surgery residency at Long Island-Hillside Jewish Medical Center. Dr. Axelrod is a surgical resident in urology at Colum

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Reg. Price

daughter, Lisa Ann Martingano, was born Sept. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martingano of Gless Avenue, Union, She joins a brother, Gerald Thomas, 212 Mrs. Martingano, the former Linda Triano, is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Triano of Union and the late Mr. Thomas Triano. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martingano of Middletown Paternal groatgrandparents are Mrs: Margaret Maitingano of Keyport and Mr.

and Mrs. Louis De Vito of Ver-

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DR, AND MRS. AXELROD



Chomas Triano. Her-husband the son of Mrs. Elsie Wahlgren of formerly of Vauxhall Road Union, and the late Mr. George Wahlgren.



MR. AND MRS. CATALANO

Hempenstall-Kaminski Kathleen Mary Hempenstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Hemponstall of Carlyle Place, Union, was married Sept. 28 to Christopher Kaminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaminski of Lyndhursi The Rev. Denis R. McKenna of ficiated at the ceremony in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Irvington,

A reception followed at the Fiesta in Wood-Ridge. The bride was escorted by her father. Evelyn Hempenstall Union served as maid of honor for hr sister. Bridesmaids were Veronica Hempenstall of Union, sister of the bride; Kathy Rice of Union, Sheila McBride of Parsippany and Lee

Naranjo of Irvington Steven Trank of Lyndhurst served as best man. Ushers were Albert Trank and Tony Brennan, both o Lyndhurst, Stephen Stypulkowski o Linden and Shawn O'Rorke of North Plainfield, cousin of the groom. Mrs. Kaminski, who, was

graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, is an accounting nanager of Interlude, Newark. Her husband, who was graduated from Lyndhurst High School, is an HVAC mechanic for Liberty Oil, Newark. The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, reside in Roselle Park.

D'Andrea-Grip

announced the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to P. Stephen Grip of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. amounced the engagement of their transmitterion, ross of nate-daughter, Angela, to P. Stephen Grip of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. from Weston High School and and Mrs. Paul Grip of Weston, Conn. Quinnipiac College, is employed by The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton <u>An</u> October 1906 wedding is Regional High School, Springfield, planned in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew D'Andrea of and Quinnipiac College, is a physical Battlehill Avenue, Springfield, have therapist at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange



GULIES. KERRY ARMUS

PATRICIA SELLMEYER

JOHN SCHULLIZZI



Mr and Mrs. Chester Bobowsky o Edison have announced the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie, to Robert Torrisi, son of Mr. Philip Torrisi of Tree Top Drive, Springfield, and the late Mrs Victoria Torrisi. The announcement was made on July 26, and a party was held Aug. 25 by the prospective oride's parents in the American Legion Hall, Rahway.

Miss Bobowsky, who was graduated from J. P. Stevens High, School, Edison, is a secretary for DJ&R Trucking, Metuchen. Her flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a vice

A May 1987 wedding is planned in the Pantagis Renaiss

Sellmeyer-Schillizzi

DONNA BOBOWSKY



Bridge, has announced the engagement of her daughter Patricia, to John Schillizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schillizzi of Orden Road, Union, Miss Sellmey also is the daughter of the late M Alfred Selfmeyer An engagement party was held ecently by the prospective bride'

mother Miss Sellmeyer. who was graduated from Cedar Ridge High School, Old Bridge, is employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

New Brunswick. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Toresco Enterprises

Margulies-Armus

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Margulies of Livingston, formerly of Union, ha daughter, Patti Ann, to Kerry Lewis Armus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Armus of Pine Brook:

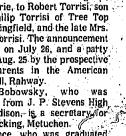
vide-elect, who wask graduated from Union High School and Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing, is employed by HO MED of

Her fiance, who was graduated from Montville. High School and Monmouth College, is employed by Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals. A March 1986 wedding is planned.





STORE HOURS: Mon-Thurs. 9:30-5:30 Fri: 9:30-8 'Sar. 10-5 VISIT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED WAREAGUSESTORE 1275 E. STUYVESANT AVE. . UNION



- Thursday, October 31, 1985 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6 Two Hadassah films to be shown at meeting

The Union Chapter of Hadassah Bardy Hall of Congregation Beth chairman. Shalom, Vauxhall Road, Union. A MEM -"Legacy" and embership vice president, will Helene Falik, Iris Eisch, Gloria Gendell, Doris Goldstein, Lillian Hannah Mastrolia, Lee Salant. Sheryl Traum, Blanche Warman and Barbara Zilberberg Guests and prospective members'

explained. Mildred Rosenthal. hairman for the 1986 En- distributed. Additional information tertainment Books, will, take can be obtained by calling 686-3488, reservations at the meeting. A bus trip to Atlantic City is ... was organized in March 1930, took anned for nformation can be obtained by first settlers, farmers from Conontacting Frances Ostrofsky, Tess necticut. It is sponsored by the

in charge of refreshments. Aildred Gelband, Marie Herman, Anne Koltenuk, Ruth Meisler, Linda first Tuesday of the month and nkoff, Adele Shargel and Ida

go to Greystone Hospital Nov. 12 to d-its-annual membership deliver the kits and stay to help wrap neeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Christmas gifts. Ethel Baer is Christmas gitts. Ethel Baer is will be nano-made and Unistmas inso and chois dinner will be need presentation. A MEMBERSHIP TEA will be items and plants. Tickets will be sold prepared by Thistle of Kearny. held by the GFWC Junior Woman's at the door. Reservations can be Dinner reservations can be made by Fischbein at 467-1725. The group will Hanukkah and Christmas giving. It Sydell Spialter, program vice held by the GFWC Junior Woman's president, will present two brief Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, held by the GFWC Junior Woman's at the door. Reservations can be -Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Measure of a Miracle." Ilse Frank, a member, Risa Waish. The event, the American Association of rship vice president, will which was organized by Valerie University Women (AAUW) will new members. They are Baker and Ellene Tomko, co- meet Wednesday at 7:30 p,m, in the

chairmen, will be held to "introduce" women to the world of juniors." Prospective members will meet socially with juniors. They will be given information about the federation, have dessert, make s are invited to attend. Dues will be - craft with supplies by Maria Monto, art chairman. A gift also will be 851-0131 or 375-7457. The club, which December. Additional . its name from Union's historical ospitality chairman, will be GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union. Members serve as esses for the meeting will be advisor to the juniors. General business meetings are held on the

held

made by calling 233-4361.

THE ELIZABETH BRANCH of 1893. Westminster Presbyterian Church,-Elizabeth. A program will feature "Public Support for Public Education." Refreshments will be served before the meeting. Pat Govan, president, will preside. Plans have been mde for the club's annual card party scheduled Nov. 9 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Clio Club at 128 East Fifth Ave., Roselle Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be distributed. Tickets will be available for sale at the door. THE FOOTHILL CLUB of Mountainside will hold is regular meeting and luncheon Nov. 7 at 11:30

a.m. at Snuffy's, Scotch Plains, The program will feature Ruth Seligman, a <u>certified hypnolist</u>. Reservations can be made by calling -Mahel-Gonnor-at-283-6889 or Margi Forgus at 232-4994. The public l nvited to attend **-THE LADIES AUXILIARY to the**

Mountainside Lodge 1585 held its meeting Oct. 16. Martha Jacoby ed. Final plans were made for a benefit auction to be held Nov. 8 at -7- p.m. at the lodge. Katherine DeFellipo, program chairman, has announced that prizes will be distributed, and refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door. It was announced that nembers may invite their families and friends to the benefit affair. SHARON CHAPTER 249, Order of .

calling Henrietta Stoeckel-at 688-THE MA'AYAN GILA Hadassah Group of Springfield will meet Nov.



-vows at-a Mass-celebrated by-Archbishop Peter L. Gerety of Newark in St. Casimir's Church, Newark. The Rev. Adam Figula participated in the ceremony. A reception given by their children was held; at the Town and the Town and Campus. The children also

Elizabeth Avenue, Linden. Featured served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a Kay. A guest speaker will make a 13 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, will be held presentation, Additional in- Five Points, Union, at 7 p.m.

sponsor a family roller skating party was announced that reservations Nov. 10 at the Florham Park Roller must be made by Wednesday. Ad-Rink from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A light supper will be served. The public is invited to attend. Additional inormation can be obtained by calling

Marlene Rachbach at 467-1325 of Barbara Ravitz at 467-0914. THE HILDA GOULD Chapter Deborah Hospital will meet Nov. 12 t_noon_at_the_Anshe_Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden. The public is invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Guest speaker will be Bill Kramer, who has a B.S. degree from the Rutgers College of Pharmacy. He owns Drug-Fair in Rahway. Kramer will speak-"Interaction of Drugs." Bess Post 2433, V

Fishkin and her committee are in charge of the free refreshments, Rose Palitz will serve as presiding. High Street. Mary Mesher, officer. president, presided. "Nostalgia THE UNION CHAPTER of Night" was planned for last THE UNION CHAPTER of

floor classroom. A program will be presented by Pat Wagner of Interior Accents on Union. She will discuss interior decorating and design. There will be a demonstration and a slide presentation Refreshments will be served, The Union ORT will hold an ORT Sabbath Nov. 15 at 8:30 The Union and Westfield chapters

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ditional information can be obtained by calling 964-5477.

The Central Jersey Region of ORT has announced that its annual EPIC zaar this year will be held at the YM-YWHA of Raritan Valley, South Adelaide and Raritan avenues, Rt. 27, Highland Park, Nov. 24. All new merchandise will be sold by the OR' chapters which make up the Central Jersey Region. Additional in formation can be obtained by calling 549-1155.

A 'MEETING' of the Ladles

Auxillary to the Michael A. Kelly Veterans of Foreign Wars Union, was held recently at the VFW Memorial Hall, Kirkman Place and Women's American ORT will meet Saturday night jointly sponsored by Nov. 7. at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial the Post and Auxiliary in the VFW al Hospital, Union, in he first Hall. Ann Marzloff, auxiliary, and Statue of Liberty departmen chairman, was accompanied b members of the auxiliary recently to the annual Statue of Liberty program. The group will observe Veterans' Day Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. in the VFW-Hall. Post and at their families and friends p.m. in Temple Israel of Union, are invited to attend. A card party Morris Avenue, All members and will be held in the hall Nov. 15 at 8 prospective members are invited to p.m. Refreshments will be served, attend, The November meeting has been postponed to Nov. 20 because of of Women's American ORT will Thanksgiving Day.

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Friday, November

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Clubs in the news

workshops are

will preside THE LADIES Auxiliary to Camplown-Post 1941, Veterans of ington, will hold a rummage sale. post hor

THE VEHSLAGE CHAPTER 158. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual holiday fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 128 Irvington Ave., South Orange, Featured will be hand crafts, home made goodies and baked goods, Christmas gifts and decorations. There also will be a snack bar. Admission is free of charge.

Grand THE SPRINGFIELD Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30% Church Màll, Springfield, Guest speaker will be Marilyn Tonnesen, chairman of of the special states project of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. She will present slides, cassette and comments developed for the women's clubs featuring the history of the "Lady of Liberty." The social service department has made writing--kits--for- the patients--o Greystone Hospital. Members wi

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Engagemen Rings

Simon: Evelyn. Gingell, president, Monday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union. New members are accepted during the year, although "concentrated Foreign Wars, 56 Chestnut St., Ir- efforts are made during the annual membershin drive. Additional lurday from noon to 6 p.m. at the information can be obtained by calling 686-2576. EMMAUS CHAPTER 183, Order

of the Eastern Star, will hold a spaghetti dinner and bazaar Wednesday beginning at 2 p.m. in the the Eastern Star of New Jersey, will

hold its annual harvest bazaar Nov. at the Masonic Temple, 1912.

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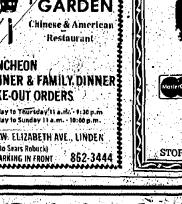
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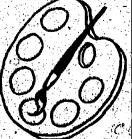
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Professor to be guest speaker in Springfield Dr. Neil Salzman, associate held tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. and will

professor of political science at Fairleigh Dickinson University, will be guest speaker at Madison/will be guest speaker at the first of three series of Sylvia Margolis Memorial Lectures in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, this Sunday. The other two lectures will be held on the mornings of Nov. 10 and 17. The new program, which will be an annual event, is a tribute to the late Sylvia Margolis, wife of Ben-Jamin Margolis, former- Temple Beth Ahm Religious School prin-

cipal. The lecture series topic is "The Many Faces of Islam and How They Affect Us." The content of the three sessions will be "The Origins" of Islam and What Moslems Sunday; Believe," "Present Realities of the Islamic Sects," Nov 10, and "Understanding the Middle' East Conflict and What Could Happen Next," Nov. 17. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m., and the

lectures will start at 10 a.m. Dr. Salzman has a B.A. degree from City College, M.A. degrees from City College and City University of New York, and a Ph.D. from New York University. He is on the editorial board of "Jewish Currents" and has taught courses in Jewish and Arab history. Dr. Salzman has been with Fairleigh Dickinson University since 1975 and teaches a course in Arab history. nts for his appearance Arrange Springfield were made by Dr. Barry Lauton, a member of the temple adult education committee with Claire Falkin and Lenore Halper as co-chairmen. Robert Steinhart is the

liaison vice president for adult education. Temple families and community members are invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 376-0539. A. NEW SERIES of Sabbath services designed for young families

has been mannounced by Congregation B'nai Israel Millburn. The first service will

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feature Treasure and Richard Cohen's puppet sermon for children from 3 to 8 years of age. Included in, the service will be songs, sign language for prayers, Torah procession, a sermon relating to the Shabbat using puppets and special family blessings. Further events will include "Torah for Tots," Nov.

16, and a special "parenting workshop," called "From My Mother's Mouth," presented by Amy Weiss. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lillian Fluck Finkler at 564-9251 or the congregation at 379-3811. Dr. Victor Mirelman is rabbi of the congregation, and Molly Eichler is

CANTOR NORMAN Summers and the Temple Choir under the direction of Warren H. Brown, organist and choir director, will present-a Sermon in Song on "The Song of

at 8 p.m. in Congregation B'nai in the school auditorium on Clinton Group will attend the Michael Smith Jeshurun, Short Hills. The com-munity is invited to attend. Dr. door. Refreshments will be sold. auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Barry Hewitt Greene, Canton Summers and Rabbi Susan Warshell will lead the service of worship.

HOLY TRINITY Polish National Catholic Church, Elizabeth and Ziegler avenues, Linden, will hold its fifth annual holiday fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The fair will feature a variety of craft items baked goods, jams and jellies pierogi and stuffed cabbage made y members of the parish. Polish oods will be prepared and served by the Young Men's Society of the Resurrection. Takeout orders also

will be available. The Rev.- Jan Materek is administrator of the parish. -A SPECIAL BENEELT Social will be held by St. Theresa's Ladies Sacrament of Holy Communion will Martin Luther King Plaza, Auxiliary of Linden Sunday at 7 p.m. be observed. The Osceola Youth Elizabeth. Songs," "Shir Hashirim," tomorrow,

synagogue

THE MEN'S CLUB of Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will has announced that all paper should and chips dinner Wednesday from 5

the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday

public is invited to a garage sale sponored by Osceola Women's part of a two-fold stewartship Association Saturday from 10 a.m. commitment to "the work and hold its second paper drive of the to 3 p.m. at the church. Proceeds year Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon on a will go to the Osceola Renovation the temple driveway. Jerry Leh- Fund and Mexican Earthquake man, chairman of the paper drive, Relief. The church will hold a fish

Religious events

be lied in bundles or placed in paper to 7 p.m. Proceeds will go to the bags before being brought to the renovation fund. Take-out dinners /also will be available.

INTERIM PASTOR, the Rev. a study of the Book of Judges at the **PASTOR JAMES TATE will lead** Edward C. Zaragoza will preach at . 9:30 a.m. service of Calvary Chapel 'Sunday. Clem Salerno will lead the in the Osceola Presbyleirian Church, 6:30 p.m. service. Both services will 9 a.m. in the Parish House. The adult 1689 Raritan Road, Clark. The be held at the Jefferson House, education class will continue with

celebrated by the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield Sunday following the 10:15 a.m. worship. As worship of Christ in Springlield," members of the congregation will "volunteer and dedicate their time and talent to the many opportuniti for service." On Nov. 10, they will dedicate their financial support and pledges." The Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, nastor of the church, will preach on this year's stewards eme, "Claimed by God's Grace Nursery care will be provided for infants to 3-year-olds. Youngsters 4 to 12 are invited to participate Children's Church following " Time For Young Christians. Church School classes for all ages, nursery through adult, will begin a the study, "Faith is For Sharing."

(Continued on page 22)

DINNER

992-6563

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OPEN THURS. NIGHTS TIL 8 PM **RESIDENTS OF THE 3rd WARD** THE MATTRESS FOR RESPONSIVE, EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT ELECT FACTORY EDDIE (S Open to the public! OFFERING Mattress and Box Springs 25-55 Made on the Premises **SEALY**•SERTA **OFF COUNCILMAN 3rd WARD** Also on Display المتوجبة متدرجت بتباريت عبدا بتكري Mfr.'s Sugg, Retail Price 1754 Factory/Showroom Warehouse/Show 518 North Avenue 294 RI. 10 W. Garwood, NJ East Hanover, N • Mattresses **VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1985** Box Springs Two-hour Free Delivery* Brass Beds on all stock items including -Hi-Risers: The Jersey Shore & Long Island Custom Sizes *,on premium beddina No Phone Orders aid for by Committe to Elect Edward Kologi, Mat Bingle, Treasurer, P.O. Box 4363, Linden, NJ 0703 Ion-Frit, 10 AM-6 PM+ Thurs. 10 AM-8 PM+ Sat. 10 AM-5 PA FORMERLY FROM IRVINGTON The Green Machine Ve served the community for over 20 years **NOW LOCATED AT LIVINGSTON RT.10 CIRCLE** Model 7200-14" The quality List Price \$239° Adults, **\$11**.50 Chainsaw All You Can Eat Buffet 1,***199⁹⁵** with all the served Sun., Mon., Tues., Eves. Sale Children **\$6.**75 latest features. 5 to 10 pm under 12 owy Saws with all the quality leatures solid-state ignilion, anti-vibration You will be treated to a wide selection of excellently prepared nounling, automatic appetizers & main courses oiling, front and rear This Week's Buffet includes HOT & SOUR & WONTON SOUP and guards, the very latest type of anti-kick •Spare Ribs Chicken with -Beef & Broccoll •Beef Lo Mein. back bar and chain that Garlic Sauce • Shrimp in Water •Shrimp Toast •Small Egg Rolls Barbecued Ribs Fried Rice reduces kick back or Chicken in Foll Pork Fried buck to near zero levels. Chestnut Sauce •Sweet and Sour Pork • Moo Goo Gal Pan Dumplings -Chicken Winds The Green Mach **NEW ATRIUM ROOM** 31.7 cc Your Hosts: Szechuan Hunar Ir. & Mrs. Tan Lam MOUNTAINSIDE ORANGE Cantonese Orders to take out CHinese American Facilities for parties and banquets 20 to 250 persons **General Motor Service** R.F.I. Inc. Cuisine Serving Peking Duck 372 RT. 10 & Elsenhower Pkwy **383 Henry Street** Parking for 200 cars CALC: NO. UNCH 233-4920 672-2255 992-6540

GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 5, 1985 For County Clerk For Sheriff For General Assembly For Governor Thomas J. Nicholas V Martone **22nd** Tully D'Alessio Caputo McEnroe 27th Garvin Peter Zangari 28th Adubato Shapiro Thompson 29th Brown Fortunato Adubato 30th Leib Palumbo-34th NOV. 5. 1985 THE-WAY 'A' ALL VOTE LINE Paid for by Citizene for Caputo, 55 Washington St., E. Orange, N.J. Richard Cignarella. Treas

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- 22 Thursday, October 31, 1985 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Religious events

Continued from paper (2) The LIFE Youth Group will meet at the Parish House tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to leave for a bowling event. The Ladies Fellowship Day is scheduled for Monday in the auditorium. Featured will be cards, 5 games and a luncheon. The women are requested to bring cards or a game and a sandwich. Beverage and Knudson at 276-9633. Betty Bridges feeklatch Circle of Friends will continue its study of Royce Makin's "Six Views of Jesus" with a "look through the eyes of the Apostle Peter." The study and prayer group, which will meet at 9:30 a.m., alsowill work on a cookbook "soon to be published." The Rev. Alex Mc-Dougall will speak to the Ladies lent Society Wednesday at 1 p.m. His topic will be "Andrew, the orgotten Apostle." Final plans will be made for an annual pot roas dinner set for Nov. 12 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by contacting the church office.

THE SISTERHOOD. of Congregation_Anshe_Chesed, Linden, will hold its annual rummage sale Sunday and Monday in the downstairs gym at the rear of the on St. George Avenue and Orchard-Torrace - The sale willbe held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each -day. Featured will be seasonal clothing., housewares, linen, shoes knick-knacks and items for family and home.

THE ROSARY SOCIETY of St.

John the Apostle Roman Catholic

Church, Clark-Linden, will feature a

adies-women's sweater sale benefi

at its meeting on Monday. The sale

will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the parish

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple

Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the social

Baltusrol Way, Myrna Wasserman,

education: vice president, will in-

troduce Ruth Dalinko, who will offer

a slide presentation called "Tracing

he Route of the Jewish Community

Through Newark to the Suburbs, As

Illustrated by Its Synagogue Art and

Architecture." Mrs. Dalinko has

been the interior design chairman

for Temple Binai Abraham.

She is a past president of Louise Water Wise Chapter. American

Jewish Congress, and served on that

organization's National Women's

Division Board. She also serves as a

member of the Israel Bond Women's

Division Cabinet and on the board of

trustees of Temple B'nai Abraham.

Mrs, Dalinko, an award-winning

Eleanor Kuperstein, Sisterhood

ncludes a report on the temple

Sisterhood's 30th anniversary.

Audrey Schwartz, membership vice

Sisterhood's membership supper

THE UNITED Methodist Women

of the Community United Methodist

scheduled Dec. 2. Refreshments will

president, will discuss

honoring

Monday-following the

culptress, has three children.

president, will conduct the busin portion of the meeting. The agenda

ivingston, for the past five years.

temple, Temple Drive and

hall and will be open to the public.

hall of the

dinner

program.

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Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold their annual Election Day smorgasbord Tuesday from 4 p.m. The smorgasbord will feature homemade dishes including salads hot and cold casseroles, meat an potato dishes; and coffee, cake and pie. Additional information can be obtained by calling Dorothy ert will be provided. The Kaf-at-276-4805 or the church between 9 a.m. and noon at 276-1956. THE PRE-SCHOOL

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will hold its annual "Grand-_parent's_Day" Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., it was announced by Audrey Steier: director of the pre-school. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Steigr at 379-

1555. THE UNITED METHODIST Women of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will hold the annual bazaar Nov. 8 from 3 to 8 p.m., and Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. The bazaar has en observed annually for 15 years. A chicken dinner will-be served on Nov. 8 with three settings at 4:45, 5.45 and 6.45 n m. II was announced that reservations must be made. A Christmas boutique, under the

thing of the past...

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FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION

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IRVINGTON

Virginia Hillyer, cards and napkins, Ione Lombardi, baked goods; Thelma Rippel, country-store, and Ruth Cannon, fancy work-done-bythe Busy Fingers, Other United. Methodist Women will be in charge of Second Time Around articles, white elephant items and kitchen ware: A silent auction also will be held. The public is invited to attend. A "CABARET NIGHT", featuring full-course meat dinner and continuous music and entertainment, is scheduled Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road. Avram Graubard of El Abram will provide the music and entertainment. The dinner, consisting of an Hungarian Kosher menu, will be catered by Bon Culsine. The evening will be pat-terned after "Cafe Dvora," which features the same caterer, it was announced by Ed Kurtzer, chairman. Reservations can be made by calling 467-9666 or at the synagogue. THE LADIES' Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in. p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. It will be a workshop meeting with Eva Becker presiding.' June DeFino will preside at the business refreshments. A nominating com-

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charge of all knitted articles,

Charlotte Piersón, and Janice Bongiovanni, committee members, Final arrangements will be made for a Christmas program Donna L. Hull

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betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Dunto Hull of Mount Vernon Road, Union, have anounced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn, to Richard Kenneth Molnar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Molnar Sr. also of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a B.A. degree in social work, received a degree in special education from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed bythe Springfield Board of Education and teaches special education in th Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, Cranford, where he received an associate degree i

Stork clubdaughter, Jennifer-Lauren Huggan, was born May 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr, and Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher of Dayton

Thomas Huggan of Hillside. She loins a sister, Kristin, 2 · Mrs. Huggan, the former Deborah Schaeffer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaeffer of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Huggan of New Port Richey, Fla.

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Corinne Elizabeth Fisher. was born Sept. 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs, Randy Fisher of Glenn Avenue, Union Mrs. Fisher, the former Diane

seven-pound, three-ounce Volpe, is the daughter of Mr. and hter, Jennifer Lauren Huggan, Mrs. John Volpe of Pinewood Road, born May 6 in Overlook Union. Her husband is the son of Mr.

Avenue, Union. A six-pound, 14%-ounce daughter Carly Suzanne Berger, was born Sept. 28 in Princeton Medical Center to Dr. and Mrs. Robert B, Berger of Princeton. She joins a sister,

Mrs. Berger, the former Linda Kaufmann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Kaufmann of Colonia, formerly of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rosalie F. Berger: of Troy Drive, Springfield, and Dr. Alfred J. Berger of Suffern,

N.Y.

CLINTÓN FLORIST Springfield will meet Nov. 20 at 7:30 ppplied_science and compute FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION Exotic Specialty Ialloon Bouquets science, is employed by ADP 373-0088 (Automalic Data Processing) 'Co., Fresh & Slik Flowers, Gifts, Plants Oben 7 days a week Roseland, as a computer systems Dally Deliveries Throughout Essex and Union Countles programmer. meetino preceding the workshop, A June 1986 wedding is planned in and Dora Speicher will serve. Seton Hall. University Chapel, LONG STEM ROSES ONE DOZEN \$2500 FTD followed by a reception at the leadership of Juanita Mason will be mittee has been chosen by the group 1422 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St. ALL MAJOR CREDIT Hilton in Parsippany Parsippany Troy Hills. rvington, New Jersey 07111 included. Gladys Bowman will be in with Mrs. Becker as chairman, and CANDS ACCEPTED OMNA MANA OMNA HEALTH CARE SERVICES WORSHIP DIRECTORY The Family-Centered Approach to Home Health Care RNs - LPNs -Home Health Aides Totally Committed to Contributing to the QUALITY OF LIFE KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPE ST. LIIKE & ALL SAINTS ALLIANCE Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd 5t., Kenliworth, 276-8911. Sunday EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chostnut Street, Union, 688 7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH immunion 9:15 a.m.; Bible our, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; 1020 Springfield Avenue, Mountainside 1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364: Service Hours: Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday 522-9120 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further Informa-Sunday School and Nursery a 1:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Interim tion on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or Praver, Wednesday 7:30 n.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Henry Czerwinski Forgotten Anniversaries are a 241-0684 Priest, Paul Burrows. PENTECOSTAL **ASSEMBLES OF GOD** JEWISH DELIVERANCE-JESUS IS Let Us Remember For You CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH COMING ASSOCIATION TEMPLE BETH EL COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave, (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500, Sun-day School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11. a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Prayer and Bi-ble, Study, Annointing Service. Fridy 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Ser-vice -24 hour prayer line 375-0777, Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for Informtion cal 478-2556. 644 Lyons Avenue, tryington, 372-0192. PTL Center located at Chur-ch. Bible Study Wed. and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wor-ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr. OF ELIZABETH OF ELIZABETH A Irlendly Reform Congregation, 737. North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021, David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs. Adult Com Senior Programs, Adult Com munity Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Servicas: Friday vening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabba Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and 478-2556. P -CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 53 West Chestnut Street, Union 64-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par PRESBYTERIAN sonage). Sunday: Sunday School. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30, Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor. Only one visit and every occasion is enhanced by a distinctive Floral Gift; LUTHERAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN An optional payment plan is available CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSID REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHUACH 130 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, 374-9377 - Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Paster 375:6049, Sundaysi Choir Practice 9. a.m., Church School 9:15 a.m., Worship Ser-vice 10:30 a.m., Boy Scouts-Mondays 7 p.m.; A. Steps -Fridays 8 p.m.; AA Saturday 8 p.m.; Youth Group-Saturdays 12 moon, Second Tuesday Church Council 8 p.m.; Third Tuesdays. A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919-1 p.m.; Arts and Crafts Sale. Saturday, December 7th-10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; dealers. wanted call 372-8155 or 761-5018 to reservo. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Deer Path and Meeting House Lane Rev. Robert M Taylor. Tel. 232-9490. Thursday: 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Cradle Roll. Sunday School, Mor-ning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship. BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 142 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 179-4351, Wednesday; 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion. Sunday; 9:45 a.m., Sun-TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH I FRESDITATION CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Ter-race, Union 686-1028, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services, Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcomet The Rev. Jack Boblics Meinter day School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls. Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanski Interim-Pastor 1422 SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT 43rd St. Bohlka, Minister. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 68-4975 Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor Curd FIRST PRESBYTERIAN METHODIST CHURCH COMMUNITY UNITED: Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church School Classos for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * METHODIST CHURCH Pasfor 9448429, Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 31100:rasm. Morning Wor-Ship Service, WST-Sp.m. Bapfist Youth (Fellowship), 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service, Wednas-day, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeling, Bible Sludy. Chestnut St. Roselle Park, Sun-***Building Pride in New Jersey** day Worship Service is at 9:30 a.m 11:00 a.m. Between Servies Coffee Fellowship 10:30 a.m. Sun-day School 10:45 a.m., Child Care available on Sunday, October 27, District Superintendent Maxwoll Tow will proclaim at both ser-vices and area Masons will be in-vited to sit as a body during the 11:00 A.M. service while State Chaplin and Community Church member, Warren Schaefer, serves as Lectern Assistant, At noon, all the church is invited for a luncheon provided by the United Methodist Women, Following lunch all the church should be on hand for our Annual 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday Thight bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth-Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission. CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Easlen Parkway (at 18th Aver)-370-0460-(Rectory)-and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium), Sun-day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish), Rev. Jan Kosc. United Methodist Women, Following funch all the church should be on hand for our Annual Conference: Also, October 24, 25, 26, and 27, in our Followship Hall, the play "Come Blow Your Horn," Curtain goes up at 8:30 D.m. REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OF LINDEN UP LINDEN 500_North - Wood - Ave., - Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sun-day Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir. 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Tues-day: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m., Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouls 7 p.m., Seniar Choir 8 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 764-3454, Church Calender: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Ser-vice 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Church Mail at Academy, Green, Springfield, 376-1695, George C. Schlesinger, Pastor, Sunday: Church School(9:15 a.m., Church Worship, 40:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship Re-elect the KEAN Team CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL TRUE JESUS CHUNCH CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Avonue, frvinglon, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister, 373-6803, 373-1593, Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Confirmation and Choir Reihearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m. Goffee Hour, 11:15 a.m. Music/Public Relations Commit-tee, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food.Pän-try, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout. Troops 587.7602, 613, Tuosday: 12 Noon Beginnings Group, 11:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Viel-nam Group, Wednesday 4:15 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216-Pack meeting, 7:00 p.m. Assembly number 75, Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 8:00 p.m. Trime Circle, Friday: 3:45 p.m. Brownie. Troop S89, Saturday: 10:00 a.m. Family Bataar. 309 Einora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang. CHRISTIAN CHURCH 7:15 p.m. Assemblyman Bob FRANKS NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH Assemblywoman Maureen OGDEN OF THE NAZARENE. **ROMAN CATHOLIC** 36 Evergreen: Avenue, Spr-inglieid, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Childron's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00: Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00. ST. LEO'S CHIIRCH NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Please Vote Republican on November 5

Paid for by Friends of Bob Franks and Maureen Outen

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EPISCOPAL

ST. LUNE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Robelle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Mor-ning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nussery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kennelh Gorman, Rector.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. 205. Nesbit Terrace, Irvingtoh. 375-6568. Rev. William Smalley. Pastor, Schedule of masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 Noon, Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.; 5:30 & 7:00 p.m.; Rite of recon-ciliation, Saturday 8:00 to 5:30 p.m.; Novena 10 Miraculous Modal, Every Monday Evening a17:30 p.m.; In Church.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180. Spruce Dr., Mountainsido, Rev. Mailhew E. Garippa, 232-3456. Suriday: 1:45 a.m., Sunday School Ger All Agos. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 6:00 p.m. Evoning Worship and Praise Service. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Boy's Brigade, Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 9:30 a.m. Women's Bi-ble Sludy, 7:30 p.m. Coj-lege and Career Bible Sludy.

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Obituaries

Raymond N. Russo, 57, of Sum formerly of Union, a developer real estate, died Oct. 24 at home. Born in Phillipsburg, Mr. Russ moved from Union to Summit 25 years ago. He was a vice president and a partner in the Piedmont Farms, Inc., real estate developed builders, Union, for 25 years. He also was a broker with the Russo Agency, a real estate and insurance firm in Union, for 10 years, Mr. Russo was a member of the New Jersey Builders Association. He ded New York University. Mr. Russo served in the Army during World War II.

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viving are his wife, Janet; two sons, Mark and James; a daughter, Diane; two brothers, Arthur and Anthony; a sister, Elvira Stevens. and a grandchild

died Oct. 23' in Elizabeth General Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Musco

moved to Roselle 24 years ago. He was active inmany organizations in Rosello and Roselle Park. Mr. Musco was the maintenance supervisor at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, for eight years before retiring two months ago. Prior to that, he owned the Bayway Getty gas station in Elizabeth for 30 years. Mr. -- Musco, had served, as

sident of the Roselle Board of Health in the late 1970s' and as the commissioner of the Roselle Civic Defense for six years. He had been president of the Roselle Democratic Club and committee chairman of the-Roselle Park Board of Elections. Mr. Musco also was a member of the served in the Army during World War II and received four battle

ANIDO Entered Into eternal rest, Mrs. Felicidad, age 90, of Elizabeth, en Friday, Oct. 25, 1985, Ioving wife of the late "Angel, sister of Mrs. Maria Rodriguez of Roselle Park, N.J.; aunt of Mrs. Antonia Ilardo, also survived by saverol naces and nephews. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Woshington Ave., Kenilworth, the to St., Theresa's R.C.Church, Kenilworth, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside

BAKER On October 25, 1985, Dr. Maciyn F. of Palm Beach. Fiortla, formaly. of Irvington and South Orange. Beloved husband of Ruth Feiler Baker and devoted father of Evan Baker (Fairfield, Connecticut) and Donn Baker (Mid-detown New Jersey). stepfather of Charles Terrill (Kingsport Tennessee), brother of Elsie Hammar (New York. City), and also Survived 59 11 grand-children and 4 great-grandchildren, Memorial services will be held on Friday. November 1, at 11 am, at the Suburban Chaple of Philip Apter and Son, 1600.Springfield Ave, Maplewood, NJ. In Ilou of flowers Memoria donations may be made to your favorite charity. charity.

BRODIE on Oct. 21, 1985, Archie H. of Rahway, N.J., devoted father of Bonnie M. Bradie, brother of Catherine Gleason and Margaret McLaughlin; also survived by one grandsan. The funeral service was canducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.,

FETHKE Ernost, an Friday, October 25, 1985, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Marie (nee Jung), dear brather-in-law of Alfred Jung and Mrs. Meta Henkols. Relatives and friands attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SONN FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Santard Ave., Irvington. Interment Restland Memorial Park, East Handver.

FONTAN Fellx, of Mountainside, on Oct. 25. 1985, beloved husband of Johanna (Barnaowski) Fonton, father of Joseph Fontan, Mary Pante, Josephine Vec-chione and Dorothy Schulza, olso sor-vived by five grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISON THERE AND UNLERS THE FUNERAL

1500 Marris Avo., Union, The Funeral Mass was offered at Our Lady Of Lourdes R.C. Church In Mountainside. Interment Fairview Cemetery. KUBIK Anna, on Wednosday, Oct. 16, 1985, of Irvingion, Friands attended the luneral, from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1507 Sanford Avo., Irvington, Informent

1507 Senford Ave., Irvington, Inter St. Mary's Cometery, East Orango. St. Mary & Cemetery, cast Grango. LOVEJOY Louis L., of Irvington, N.J., on Oct. 23, 1985, beloved husband of Lucillo, V. Abbate Lovejoy, father of Virginic Arrants, Lois Tomae and Louis Marquis, Arnold and Donald York, olso survived by five grendchildren and two, great-grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris Ave., Union. The Funoral Mass was offered in St. Leo's Church, Ir-vington, Informent Gate of Heaven. Cemblery.

campaign stars for his participation in major battles in Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno and Southern France.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine: two daughters, Linda King and Judith Musco; two sons, Frank and Robert; a brother, Vincent; threedaughters, Vernera Bonacci, Esther Rombardo and Mary Bondarovich, and three grandchildren.

Michael A. Figurelli, 76, Kenilworth, died Oct. 20 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Bayonne, he lived Kenilworth for 35 years. He was the owner of Mike's Deli in Kenilworth for 30 years before retiring five member of the Elks Lodge 289, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve: Brund V. Musco, 66, of Roselle a son, Michael A. Jr.; a daughter Carol Ann Vasselli: a brother James: two sisters: Anna and Mary Figurelli, and three grandchildren

Ernest Kiss, 63, of Kenilworth died Oct. 21 in Elizabeth General Medica Center. Born in Newark, he lived

Maplewood before moving to Kenjiworth 28 years ago, Mr. Kiss was a machinist for the Eisler Engineering Co., Newark for '37 years. He retired nine years ago. He was a member of the Hungarian-American Club, Hillside, Mr. Kiss

served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Adele M; two_daughters, Linda Patrick and Patricia (Ribilko) and four grand-

Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph the James E. Turner Sr., 50, of Linden, Carpenter Council 3946, Roselle, He died Oct. 22 in Elizabeth General James E. Turner Sr., 50, of Linden Medical Center He was born in Greensville, S.C.,

Death notices —

MOSS entered into oternal rest Mrs. Nadino (Harville) age 44-of Konilworth on Monday, Oct. 21, 1985, loving mother of Mrs. Kerrin Sterrath of Rahway: Blair and Blaine both at home: sister of Bernard of Iselin, Michael of Konilworth and Cyril of Ocean Grove; also survived by one granddaughtor, Relatives and friends atlended the funeral from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME. 511 Washington Ava., Konilworth, N.J. then to St. Thereas's R.C.Church, Konilworth where a Funeral Mass was offered. where a Funeral Mass was offered Interment Graceland Momarial Park Konilworth:

OLSZEWSKI Edward of Union; on Oc-taber 25, 1985, beloved husand of Evolyn Zeszotarski Okszówski; brother of Viola Kozlówski; Funoral, Iram, The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass was offered at 51, James Church, Springfield, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society or the Hospice Program of Overlook Hospital would be appreciated.

WACHYER George of Union, N.J. of October 26, 1985, husband of the late Helena (Seeigler), lather of Mrs. Elecano Patterson and Herbert S. Wachter brother of Mrs. Leina Karl, also survivos by fix grandchildren. Service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo.

Union, Interment Hollywood Me Park, Union,

WITTMANN Anna Margaret (noe) Eberspacher), on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Cori E., dear mother of Erwin F., sister of Mrs. Gertrudo Assn in Ger-many, grandmother of Mrs. Laurie A. Petitist and Gienn E. Wittmann. Rolatives and friends atlended the funeral from The CHAPLES E. HALISMANN & SON and triends allonded the function for The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1507 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Sunoral Mass St. Paul the Aposite Church, Irvington, Interment Hollywood Momorial Cometery, Union, In Ilou of flowers, the family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society,

Society. WHITE Rev. Burke of West Caldwoll, on Oct. 21, 1985, husband of Alico, H. (nee Houst), lather of Mary Lauise Vogt and Martha. Vogt of Kingston, N.Y. Betty Covoy of Dunlap, III, brothor of Margarot Wilson, also 10 grandchildran and nine graat-grandchildran, Memorial service was hold in the Caldwoll United Methodist Church, corners - of Washington and Academy Road, Caldwoll, Arrangements were made by The DANCY FUNERAL HOME, Coldwoll, In lieu of Ilowers donations to the Memorial Fund of the Caldwoll United methodist Church, coldwoll. 2000 Section 2000 Section 2000 Section 2000 Section 2000 Memorial Fund of the Caldwoll United Methodist Church, Caldwoll.

Chair-Soat Lift Recimer Crutches-Wood or Aluminum Ex. Bikes & Equipment Hover Patient Lift Lympinedema Pump Matress-Hosp, Gel, Water, APP Over Bed Table Oxyoen-Portable & concentrators Rails, Bed-Hosp or Home Suction machines TENS Trapeze loverbedt Trapeze loverbedt Trapeze loverbedt Walkers-STD & Folding Wheelchairs SCHWARZ MEDICAL SUPPLY 1026 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION CENTER-687-1122 methodisi Church, <u>Caldwell</u>. ZIMMERMANN Grace Louise Daggeti of Union, NJ an Oct. 24, 1985, belovod wile of Joseph G. Zimmermann Jr.; mother of Carol Kubida and Jaseph. G. Zim-mermioni III: sitier of Ruth Wylie, Sarah and Raymand, David and Donald Daggetir: also sufvived by six grand-childron. Funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union. Intermont Hollywood Memorial Park. Just moved I can help

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and lived in Linden 35 years. Mr. Turner was a receiving clerk for, grandchildren. Toys "R" Us, Iselin, for two year Mr. Turner was a member of the Antioch AME Zion Church, where he was a member of the choir and the Men's Club,

Surviving are a son, James E. Jr.; three daughters, Carolyn Mashhood and Linda and Barbara Denise Turner; a brother, William o Linden; and three grandchildren. Edith Feder, 94, of Springfield

died Oct. 22 in the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged, Franklin Township. Born in New York City, Mrs. Feder lived in Newark before years ago. Mr. Figurelli was a moving to Springfield many years ago.

Surviving are a son, George; a

The Rev. Edward J. Risch-

mann of Union, chaplain at Memorial General Hospital,

Union, has been granted a sab-

batical leave and will leave this

The priest will be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Union

Elks, 281 Chestnut St., Union.

Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. Deadline for

reservations is Nov. 15. Tickets

can be purchased by calling

Steve Wolf at 686-1610, Elsie or

Carol Ingra, 686-9493 or Evelyn

Father Rischmann is a

graduate of Selon Hall University

and 'Immaculate Conception

ordained in 1948 by the Most Rev

Thomas J. Walsh. He also at-

tended Catholic University of

America, Washington, D. C., and

has continued his education

throughout his spiritual career by

way of workshops, seminars and classes conducted by hospitals

He has written articles for the

Newark Evening News, the

Advocate and the Vincentian and

"has used his business ad-

ministrative skills"'s at St.

Joseph's Elementary School,

West Orange, As counselor for

the Senior Citizens Council of

Union County, "Father Risch-mann established and developed

employment and outreach

programs in 21 municipalities in

In addition to serving as paster for St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth, and associate paster

Roselle Park, and St. Joseph's

of the Church of the Assumption

Parish, West Orange. Rischman

also served as chaplain for St

Vincent's Hospital, Northfield

Manor Nursing Home, Kessler Institute and Memorial General

He bas served as an educator

for Roselle Catholic High School

and has instructed medical and

nursing ethics at St. Vincent's Hospital in addition to classes to

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n County.

Hospital, Union.

nary, Mahwah. He was

Furiness at 688-8362. 1

and colleges.

area in December

for sabbatical leave

children and seven great-

Robert D. Younghans, 58, Mountainside; an attorney and formerly a prosecutor in Westfield, died Oct. 25 in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Younghans lived in Westfield before moving to Mountainside 25 years ago. He was a partner in the law firm of Younghans & Burke in Westfield for 27 years, Mr. Younghans was raduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, and the University of Virginia Law School. He was a member of the New Jersey and the American Bar associatio Mr. Younghans served in the Navy during World War II. He was a prosecutor in Westfield in 1969. He sister. Sis Paskow, seven grand- was past president of the Westfield-

REV. E. J. RISCHMANN

interns, residents, nurses

qualifying for critical care

certification and to paramedics

on death and dying and appliatio

Memorial General Hospital.

of behavioral sciences at

The pastor was instrumental in

arranging for an Interfaith Chapel installed at the hospital in

Union and in promoting it, the hospital and the donation of a

tained-glass window by the

Union Clorgy Association and the

United Way and director of the Spaulding for Children, Inc., both of Westfield. Mr. Younghans was vice president of the board of trustees of Union County College, Cranford; a member of the board of directors of the Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, and was co-founder of the Christopher Academy in Westfield. Mr. Younghans was a member of the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, and the Bay Head Yacht Club. Surviving are his wife, Nancy; a son. Jonathan; a daughter, Jen-

nifer; a brother, Paul; three sisters, Arline Strube, Marilyn Morris and Lois Cameron, and his mother, Ida Younghans.

The Rev. Burke White, 88, of West Caldwell, retired Methodist minister, and former pastor of the United Methodist Church, Irvington, died Oct. 21 in Mountainsi Hospital, Montclair Born in Washington, Pa., Mr.

White lived in West Caldwell for Samueli a daughter, Marilyn many years. He was graduated from Loewenthal; three brothers, So Taylor University in Indiana, Drew Joseph and Jack Lasky; Theological School in Madison and sisters, Jean Lasky, Mamie, Kohn

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, October 31, 1985 - 23 Mounanside chapter of the Jersey City in 1927. He served in the rican Red Cross, a trustee of the Army during World War I. From

1962 to 1969 he served in the Irvington church. During his tenure, a new church was constructed there. Surviving are his wife, Alice H.; three daughters, Mary Louise Vogt Martha Vogt and Betty Cobey; F sister, Margaret Wilson, 10 grand children and hine greatgrandchildren,

Rose Rand of Union died Oct. 23 in . the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Born in Russia, Mrs. Rand lived in

Newark before moving to Union 18 years ago. she was a bookkeeper fo the Rosen Auctioneer in Newark Mrs. Rand was a member of the Hebrew Sheltering Home in Newark and the Democratic Club in Union and was a third vice president of the Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizen Club of Union.

Surviving are her husband, three

Hospital chaplain set was_ordained a Methodist minister and Fanny Sieigal, and two grandchildren. in the United Methodist Church of **Obituary listing**

ANIDO – Folicidad, of Elizabeth, formerly of Kanilworth; on Oct. 25. AZAROVITZ – Stella, of Linden; on Oct. 20. BETTYAS-Lawronce L., of Edison, formerly of Union; on Oct. 27. BOCK – Margaret, of Newark (Vailsburg): on Oct. 20. CATALANO – Mae, of Lang Branch, formerly of Union; on Oct. 27. BOCK – Margaret, of Newark (Vailsburg): on Oct. 20. CATALANO – Mae, of Lang Branch, formerly of Union; on Oct. 21. DANCHIK – George, of Reselle; on Oct. 25. DANUE – Anderson; of Irvington; on Oct. 26. - DONNELLY – Eugene H. 30 Irvington; on Oct. 26. - PALCONE – Marietta M., of Irvington; on Oct. 26. - FALCONE – Marietta M., of Irvington; on Oct. 26. - FETHKE – Ernest, of Irvington; on Oct. 25. FEDER – Edith, of Springfield; on Oct. 25. FIGURELLI – Michel A., of Irvington; on Oct. 20. EVNN – Edward F., of Union; on Oct. 25. FLORCZAK – Holon, of Whitting, formerly of Lindon; on Oct. 20. FONTAN – Folix, of Mountainside; on Oct. 25. GLUCK – Albert; of West Orange, formerly of Union; on Oct. 26. HERMAN – Paul, of Union; on Oct. 27. KISS – Ennest; of Kanilwarth; on Oct. 21. KLOPHAUS – Richard, af Lakewaod, formerly of Roselle; on Oct. 27. LOVEJOY – Louis L., of Irvington; on Oct. 23.

OVEJOY-Louis L., of Irvington; on Oct. 23. MAHLER-Emenuel, of Irvington; on Oct. 23. MARTIN-Agnes, of Linden; on Oct. 23. MCALLER-John D., of Mountainside; on O de: on Oct. 15. MC GRATH-Mae, of Irvington; on Oct. 25. MONAS-Long, of Irvington; on Oct. 25. MUSCO-Bruno V., of Reseller on Oct. 23. OLSZEWSKI-Edward J., of Union; on Oct. 25. O'NEILL-Alleen, of Mountainside; on Oct. 19.

O'NEILL—Alleen, of Mountainside; on Oct. 19. PETTI—Donata, of Union; an Oct. 26: PURPO—Gennaro, of Kenilwarth; on Oct. 22. RAND—Rose, of Union; on Oct. 23. RUSSO—Raymond N., of Summit, Termefly of Union; an Oct. 24. SCHNEIDERMAN—Lillian; of West Orbitgo, formarly of Union; on Oct. 25. SCHNIZER—Albert, of Westfield, formerly of Mountainside; on Oct. 26. SKABREK—Gertrurge, I Union; on Oct. 27.

KARBEK—Gertrude: of Union: on Oct. 22. RALKA—Henry L. of Bradenton; Fla., forn URNER—James Sr., of Linden; Oct. 22. formorly of Kenilworth; on Oct. 25 TURNER—Margarei, of Union; on Oct. 21; WACHTER—Georgo, of Union, formerly of Irvington; on Oct. 26. WENDRUFF—Murray, of Union; on Oct. 21. WERNER—Cathorine, of Irvington; on Oct. 23. WHITE—Rev. Burko; of West Caldwoll, retired Irvington minister

WITTMANN—Anna, of Irvington; on Oct. 24. YOUNGHANS—Robert D., of Mountainsida; on Oct. 25. ZALENSKI—Mary, of Roselle Park; on Oct. 2 ZALENSKI—Mary, of Roselle Park; on Oct. 22. ZIMMERMANN—Grace Louise, of Union; on Oct. 24.



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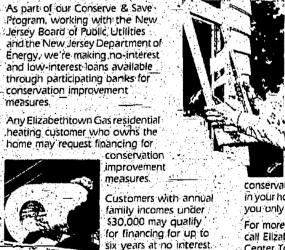
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS **Schedules**

3:30 p n

3;30 p.m. . * 3:30 p.m.

TBA

Ast -1 p m

Thursday October 31, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

this week SPRINGFIELD SPRENCE TEALS FOUTRALL Opvingston, A. 138 p.m. SUCCER Arthur Lohnson, A. 170 p.m. David Reservey, H. 330 p.in GRENS SUCCER Colour Lohnson, A. 330 p.in Succes Arthur L'Johnson, A. 3:3 New Providence A. 3:3 BOYS'& GHLLS' CHOSS COUNTRY 3:30 p.m Coubly Championship A TRA oblevence Championship, A TRA GHLSTENNIS Rahway A S 3300 m

ROSELLE PARK FOOTBALL FOUTHALL Brearley FIELD HOCKEY Marville A Sancerville A Structure Structure Structure CROSS COUNTRY CROSS COUNTRY 3:45 p.m 3:45 p.m Nov. 4 Nov. 8 ວ່າ:30 jp.an . ວັງ:45 jp.an

IRVINGTON POOTRALL tay Scotch Plains A SUCCER, Trow. Janden A Elizabeth A-Tamorra Nov-5 A . . . 3:30 p.m. Cranford A BREARLEY FOOTBALI Roselle Park SOCCER Saturday Today Nov. 3 New Providence 2.1.1

4 p.m. 3:30 p.m Dayton A FIELD BOCKEY Middlesey, J Metuchen I CROSS COUNTRY Today Nov 4 Nov. 4 . . MVC Championship GVMNASTICS Gov Livingston LINDEN POOTBALL

Plainfield . SOCCER 3:45 p m GIRLS' GYMNASTIC Nov. 5 . . 4 p m Union A GIRIST TENNIS 4.**1**5 p.m Cranford . Inion Catholic UNION

FOOTBALL Kearny SOCCER Westfield Tomorro Nov. 4 ailsburg A FIELD HOCKEY Tomorrow Livingston GYMNASTICS Elizabeth 4.45 0.00 Linden H GIRLSATENNIS Scotch Plains 3 45 p.m 3,45 p.m 4 45 p.m Irvington... Plainfield 力量

ABRAHAM CLARK

FOOTBALL Hillside A SOCCER Roselle Catholie A Ridge H CROSS COUNTRY 1:10 n m 3:45 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Nov. 5.... MVC Championship -Lp m

win by one The Jets, led by the great defensive play by Brian Leschinski and Mark Enderly, defeated the Steelers 7-6 in Union Rams-In-tramural Division play. Darren Ransom of the Jets had a great game, completing three

Union Jets

passes for 75 yards, returning a kick off for 25 yards and adding the winning point-after conversion. Doryel Reaves got things going for the Jets with a 40-yard run around left end. Bobby Danuini then scored on a 13-yard keeper up the middle Earl Finnely put the Steelers on the scoreboard with a threeyard pitch out around left end." Ricky Burchell and Chris Marcussen played outstanding defense

for the Steelers, while Kevin Kennedy added to the Steelers' offensive punch. Jermain Burns led the Jets offensively, while Andre Solomon. Jason Durmsack, Andre Lee and Mark Alperti played well defensively.

Raiders defeat Lancers, 28-6

eventh consecutive win with a hard linebacking crews of Alberto, fought 28-6 victory over the Martino, Kreder, Couzen, Greg Livingston Lancers in Surburban Katz, Tom Huss and Gallo, who also Twin County Football League action ast Sunday. Allen Green set the tone of the Dehart continued his fine kicking last Sunday.

game by returning the opening kickoff for a 70-yard touchdown on a eautiful twisting run. Green later scored another TD on a 37-yard run; Dan Lilley also had two TD's on runs Indoor soccer for of four and six vards. Mike LiLoia ad and outstanding game at auarterback hitting on his only two passing attempts to Chris Couzen for 20 yards and Joe DeDeo for 35 yards to set up two of the Raider scores. anothe strong game led by Paul Kreder, Martino, Ralph Gallo. Anthony Vinnie Alberto, Ken DeHart and Brian Sheridan

The Raider defense played nother solid game led by Carmen Maran, Anthony Lanzi, and Mark Magliacano who had seven tackles chind the line of scrimmage bet

100

The Union Raiders recorded their had interceptions. The interior and had a blocked punt, completely shut with four extra points.

Linden younsters The Linden Recreation Department has announced an Indoor Soccer Program for children between six and nine years of age. The program will be held on Friday, evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m//at School No. 1. A community center registration card is required at a fee 1.50 cents. Instruction as well as competitive matches will run

Further information may be obtained by contacting Thomas W: Mericle, supervision of sports, at 862ween them. Getting quarterback Mericle, supervision of sports, at 862 sacks were Valense Twitty, DeDeo-0300 during weekday hours from 1 and Sheridan. Phil Hill amd Green ; a.m. to 5 p.m.

pionship last Saturday, behind Westfield-33 points, Kearny-67, Elizabeth-75. Cranford-104, and Union-107. According to Coach Bob O'Dell: "It was a case of our best not being good enough in the Conference Championship. Out of the nine runners who finished the course, all nine had personal records. With two runners in the

Last week was not a good one for the Union High School Cross Country team. Union's harriers lost to Cranford in a close meet. 28-29 last Tuesday, although they 'we better get our act ingether did beat Linden, 18-45, to bring we only have two more weeks o their dual meet record to 8-2. UHS finished only fifth in the the season left." Union's last dual meets were, last, Tuesday when they, ran apainst Rahway and Elizabeth at Watchung Conference Cham-

Rahway River, Park. On Saturday the Farmers run t **48th Union County Champion** at 1:45 p.m. in Warinanco Park This all leads up to the Sectional Championship on Nov. 2. "We hope to get our full team in action with the top seven runners competing in the County



BETWEEN THE LINES

By MIKE MARON It's almost unavoidable to grow up high school, he never even con-a boy in or anywhere near Union sidered Union High because he High School football. To give one an school. He has been attending dication of the popularity of football in this township, just stroll "It's funny," says Retino, who into Union Center on a Saturday "grew up in Jersey City and was an when the Farmers are home. On all-state football player at St. that day, one won't find nearly as Peter's Prep. "Kids are usually many people shopping at the local trying to get in here and here's a stores as on other Saturdays, young man who wants to go to High School field cheering on their the public schools there were a mess

The youth of the township, or at least a majority of them, dream of playing for the Farmers from the very first time they touch a pigskin. Very rarely do the talented ones get.

Union all his life. He's a good football player getting better at 6 feet, 2 inches tall and a lean 215 pounds Now a high school sophomore, h could easily have been a starter for the Farmers by his senior year, except that he goes to Seton Hall Prep in West Orange. "I've never seen him play, but the

kids used to tell me when he was younger he used to come to all of our games and always talked about playing here someday," says Union football coach Lou Rettino. "Fromwhat I've heard, he would've been a real key and maybe a starter (here).

Giordano was born in Newark and state championships. his family moved to Union before he was a year old. He's been living in the township ever since but never played youth football for any of the popular traveling teams: the Rangers, Raiders or Rams. Hisearly sports interests, he says, were baseball and basketball,"

Because he was too old for the Rangers and Raiders, and too big for the Rams, the was 5-feet-11, 198 pounds by the eighth grade), Giordano played his first organized. football for the Mountainside Jets because, unlike the Union teams. here was no size restriction to join the Mountainside team. In addition there were openings on the squad. He played linebacker and defensive end for the Jets,

When it came time for him to ente ship and not hear about Union ' wanted to attend a Catholic high Catholic schools all of his life.

EXTRA

at the time: I think we have a pretty good school system here. Tony Verducci, Seton Hall-Pren's

veteran coach who was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame on Saturday, has used Giordano ingly in the first four games but



 conscientious and a good studenti' Verducci says the sophomore two--way lineman could very well start by the end of the year. That would be a rare feat for Prep, a school with a great football tradition that includes

Even though he puts his body on the line for the Pirates, Giordano says he remains a Union fan. "They have such a great team," he says. "I went to Giants Stadium to see them in the state playoffs. I still am a big fan and have lots of respect for

"I have a lot of pride for the team. I'm a Unionite, but I'm also a Seton Hall Prep student. My home is 'The Hall' now.

Rettino, who has benefitted by the arrival of some talented transfers over the years like Albert Smith from Rahway and this year, starting quarterback, Matt/DeGennaro, savs "It's a shame to lose a kid like that but it evens out. You lose a couple and you get a couple back."

Union's girls' netters

BY LORI NEWMAN Once again, the Union High School girls' team' came up with two big victories over Scotch Plains and Cranford last week,

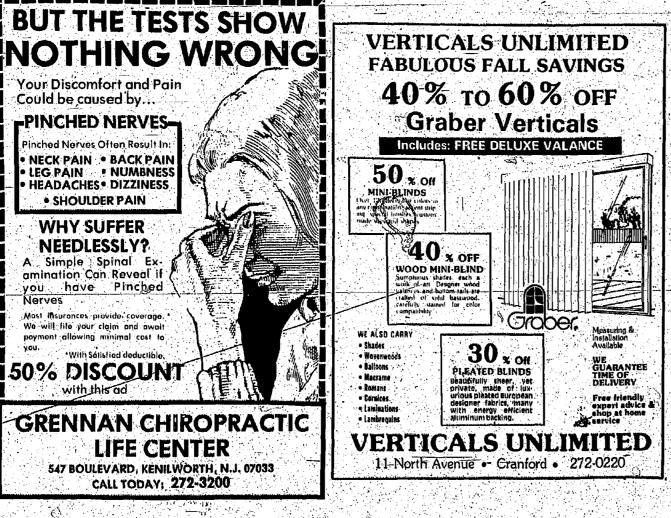
Union took all three singles matches on its way to a 3-2 victory ver Scotch Plains. First singles Tracy Zawacki downed Nancy Turner of Scotch Plains, 6-0, 6-1, Kelly Rochlin blanked Monique Williams, 6-0, 6-0, at second singles Polito, 6-1, 6-0, at third singles. Scotch Plains took both doubles Claffey beat Kara Ann Diziki, 6-2, 6-matches when Rebecca Elber and 0. At second doubles, Schaefer and

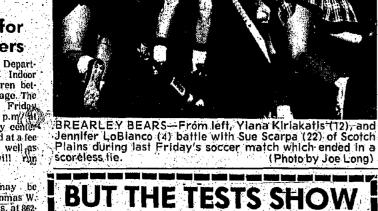
Scarpa (22) of Scotch Ingrid Baumans consistantly out- Newman edged Shari Welner and tch which ended in a played Beth Schaefer and Lori Staci Botwin, 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (7-5), to (Photo by Joe Long) Newman, 6-1, 6-4, at first doubles give Union its fourth win.

and Allison Britton and Joanne Polito outlasted Kris McManus and Nanette Sudler, 8-6, at second doubles.

In their match with Cranford, Union won all three singles matches in addition to the second doubles match to give them a 4-1 victory over Cranford.

At first singles. Zawacki defeated Amy Palumbo of Cranford without giving up a game, 6-0, 6-0, Rochlin





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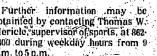
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CONFERENCE CHAMPS—Edward_Jasinski (center) coach of the Jonathan Dayton High School girls tennis team, celebrates The Winning of the Mountain Valley Conference Championship with members of the team (Photo by Bland Eng) away. Anthony Giordano, 15, has lived in Off week for Union's

cross country runners top 10 (Art: Picado fourth and John Helfat eighth), we should have finished better than fifth. But our third thru fifth men were too far back. As the saying goes

ionship," added O'Dell.

2,3,4* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, October 31, 1985 - 25 **Defense keys Brearley's win**

BY.MARK GRZYMALA Led by sophomore tailback Mike Chalenski and a determined defense, David Brearley Regional High School handed Roselle Park its first loss of the season, 20-3, in varsity football action last Saturday at the Herm Shaw athletic field in Roselle Park 🤉

-Brearley, backed by a strong ground game and a solid defense. was able to defeat its cross-town rivals in a game bearing a tremendous amount of intensity. On offense, Brearley piled up close to The Panthers also showed the ability to move the ball, achieving 77 yards .

crucial pass to end Frank Karovic to followed by a Mike Vergura extra we meet it is a very tough, physical keep a Brearley drive alive. Sims point conversion. game for both sides. This time we also scored on a one-yard run, <u>Also noteworthy was the fact that</u> played well-and came out on top;" capping a 16-play, 72-yard drive that Sims executed, the <u>quarterback said McCoy</u>. began with a Dave Bailey kickoff, keeper periodically to keep the With this week's victory the Bears return. This put the Bears on the Brearley-drive-alive. Following move into a tie for first place in the beard 6. Broonbury upon which of the deater With McCore Constant of the section o down "late in the first half, the tough, yielding only scant yardage time scheduled for 2 p.m.

a 1-12 record, Brearley Regional

"We've lost a lot of 3-2 matches

this year," he said. Six of them, to be

player Tracey Stavale, came down

irls tennis coach Tim Sexton can.

Brearley defense, led by tackles Rob in the Panther quest to get back Kanterman and Michael Cam- the game. marota, stood solid and forced the Senior safety Bailey then snatched Panther offense to attempt a field goal of 27 yards. Kicker Mike Small made good, cutting the Brearley lead to three points. Small's kick ended a 10-play, 27 yard drive for the Roselle Park offense.

Preceding a strong opening kickoff return by sophomore Joe Capizzano, Sims began to march the drive. The score was now 20-3, Bears offense slowly, but surely down the field. Running Chalenski in Following the game Brearley all directions at the Panther defense, coach Taylor was presented with a 260 yards rushing the ball, while proved successful, and coach Taylor adding seven more through the air., stuck with it. After Roselle Park proved successful, and coach Taylor trophy signifying the team's outseemed to put a damper on the over Roselle Park. The award has Kenilworth drive, Chalensi broke become a tradition in this exciting rushing and 104 yards passing, for a through the left side of the line, rivalry total of 181 yards. Senior quarterback Dan Sims had another fine afternoon, running the the score 13.3, in favor of the Bears. ball for 45 yards and completing a Chalenski's 25 yard run was beating Roselle Park. "Every time

board, 6-0. Brearley was unable to behind center Mike McCoy, Sims Mountain Valley Conference, The produce much more offense in the tailled 23 yards on only three tries. Bears are away this week af Man-second quarter, but as time counted The Kenilworth defense then proved ville on Saturday, with the starting

an errant pass by Panther quar terback Steve Scribano, setting up Brearley for its third rush touchdown of the day. Capizzano (yards on four carries), plunged in rom three yards out to close out the afternoon's scoring. Capizanno's score completed a five-play, 41-yard

Brearley. Following the game Brearley standing performance in its victor



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with mononucleosis at the midway point of the season and another, Sandy Cerilo, developed pneumonia we've had this year," Sexton said. after just two matches. Both are lost -Vitale is the team's lone senior. Hoffman is steady at second singles ... during the season." for the season. Things got so hectic for Brearley Grade school teams improve ("we've played a match every day for the past 21/2 weeks." Sexton said) that second singles player Lorraine Union's seventh and eighth grade David Shaw and Nictarius soccer team improved its record to Voulominous kept Linden in check 5-1 with a 4-0 victory over McManus the entire game allowing them only Hoffman, because she drags her foot when she leans into a shot, School of Linden Nick LaSpina, Thelmo Nunes, Larry Costa and developed an inflamed toe and had developed an inflamed toe and had to sit out Monday's match against Roselle Catholic. The Bears are due some breaks. The defense led by Jacob Sitma, had to struggle but came out on top. (Photo by Joe Long) Jaeger

Brearley girls struggle at net By MIKE MARON Some of the 3-2 losses went well past and junior Kim Savage plays third. If any coach can be satisfied with sundown, the coach pointed rout. Carol Zeyock stepped up to first Both losses to Mother Seion daubles to join Stavale and Sandy Regional High School of Clark, for Davenport and Susan Sherba have instance, ended when Brearley dropped well-played third-set played every match at second doubles. Other doubles players who tlebreakers, First-singles player The Bears have not "lost" by Sandy Vitale lost a 10-8 tiebreaker have seen time are Salina Mancino, Julie Gorski and Ann Marle Pa score alone. One starter, doubles the first time around and the second chia, all freshmen. time, the second doubles team Sexton likes what the future hold dropped a close 6-2, 4-6, 6-7 decision. for his team. "No one's even had a "That's typical of the matches tennis lesson. They just work hard

and practice every day. They've all improved by hitting a lot of balls

53



26 - Thuisday, October 11, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Five area high school soccer teams gain entrance to state tournament

الموارد الماعهمون والمؤسمينين الماريا فالمعام وموجو بيامه ومعرفهم ومعرف مقاد بالسمادية بالالات التكريك فالأنف

ويحودهم الجديرة الد

Dayton, Roselic Park and Vailsburg are the area teams that have qualified for the state boys soccer ournament. Linden and Irvington ailed to qualify. Schools needed to chieve records of .500 or better as of last Friday to get in. the four schools with a 10-4 mark as

of the cutoff date. The Farmers have ulso reached the semifinals of the Union County Tournament: Brearley had a record of 6-3-1, Providence, 1-1 on Saturday Javton 7-4-2, Roselle Park 8-4 and Vailsburg was 7-3. Roselle Park, in its first season of

ovs varsity soccer, was knocked out of the Union County Tournament by Elizabeth but got two goals from Flavio Cosenza to post'a 3-0 shutaut ver winless Bound Brook last Wednesday in regular-season action. Fran Ambroski also connected for the Panthers and Nick Picciano issisted on all three roals.

ROSELLE PARK In other regular season contes he Panthers handed St. Mary's a 34 lefeat on Friday

BREARLEN The Bears gave up a goal in the irst quarter but responded with

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Jim Guerriera booted home the eventual game-winner. DAVTON The Bulldogs began the week with.

a 6-4-2 mark and upped that slate with an easy 8-0 win over hapless Union had the best record among-Hillside, Jeff Levy and Jim Barrett led the Dayton attack with two goals each. Paul Teja, Tony Flocco and Gary Getchlik each scored once... Dayton drew with New

UNION The Farmers reached the semifinals of the UCT with a 3-2 win Goran Mandie, Cip Periera and over Cranford on Sunday. Union Bukowy tallied and Ed Nunez ned Westfield, Scotch Plains and Elizabeth in the semifinal round. George Nazario got the go-ahead goal and eventual game-winner for the Farmers in the fourth quarter

after_the Cougars had tied it-up. He stole a ball from a Cranford player and lifted a 15-yard shot over the goalkeeper. Nazario's brother: Chris.scored from inside the 18-yardline two minutes later. The Farmers just got by upsetminded Irvington in regular-season

action last Wednesday with a 4-3 victory. George Nazario's two goals tallies in the third and fourth quarter and Eric Kuznier's one for Union, them recovered fumbles to help the to defeat North Plainfield 2-1 were offset by goals—by—Gary— Glants.

DATE:

TIME:

Detection Screening Program.

t. David Brearley, Jonathan Monday afternoon. Ray Wallauer Guermer, Ron Brumont and Henry Roselle Park and Vailsburg knotted the game in the third and Lara of Irvington. UHS's Jeff Bank scored with one minute to play for the difference TINDEN

The Tigers opened the week with a 5-1 loss to Union Catholic. Kris Bukowy had the only goal of the game for Linden which thed the game in the first quarter. John Beato had 15 saves for Linden in a sing effort.

On Monday in Linden, the Tigers broke un eight-game losing streak with a 3-0 win over Plainfield scoring all its goals in the first half. assisted on each goal."

Giants beat Jets

In a very exciting game, the Union Giants beat the Union Vets, 13-7 Jast Friday at Ramkin Field.

Lamont: Wilson, ran for two touchdowns, to spark_the_Giants. -Genter-Mike-Tufo-played an outstanding game and quarterback Ralph Forte also played well on offense for the Glants. The defense was led by Mike

Cavanaugh and John Lacito. Both of

Dawgs lose to Verona, 21-20 the Hillbillies to within seven

The lone of the football Saturday between Jonathan Regional and Verona high schools may have been set early_when_Bulldog_defensive back_Robert_Fusco_bruised his shoulder and was forced to the sidelines. The injury wasn't serious, but it was painful enough to keep, the senior out for the

By MIKE MARON

remainder of the contest. The Buildogs were also playing with a less than 100-percent Darren laione, who was nursing a bruised hamstring and could not perform his usual triple-duty responsibilities. Taione, the senior tailback, did rush for 149 yards on 32 carries, but instead of -taking his normal defensive back position; he was walking the sidelines while the Dayton defensive unit was on the field. Nevertheless, Dayton had a 20 6 lead late in the third period after quarterback Tony Policar neaked over from the one-yard

line - and seemingly had con-trol. On the ensuing kickoff, however, Fusco's absence became apparent. Darren DeLucca, Verona's ck-returner-received the ball at

the 14 and raced 86 yards through a hole for the touchdown, pulling points and giving them new life; Verona would then drive 93 yards for the touchdown in the fourth quarter to win, 21-20. The Dawgs suffered their second loss of the year, both by one point, in the final quarter:

coording to head coach Tony Policare, "they ran right where he was on the kickoff. It hurt us because we were looking good They knew he was out so they rar right there. They're a smart football team."

laione on the defensive unit. Policare said, caused him to use some underclassmen and make some adjustments which just didn't work out. On Verona's winning touchdown drive, the Hillbillies completed a pair-of-

with 5:39 left, quarterback Steve Pratola hit Dave Pacifico on a uchdown-pass-ani DeLucca for the ensuing twopoint conversion.

because_weire_not_a_bruisin football team," the coach ex-

-tiwe-had-a-team-that came in with three shutouts and gave up just 14 points (all year). They had beaten Builler, a pretty good team, 31-0," Policare said about. the Dawgs only non-conference opponent. The winners improved to 4-1 while the Dawgs slipped to

Iaione is not Dayton's only offensive force. Policare is also happy about the passing game. For the second-straight week, his on went to the air for big ya dage to receiver Tom Kisch, a 30yard touchdown pass giving his team a 7-6 lead in the first quarter. "It's been fairly con-sistent," he said. "We're number two in the county.

The loss hurt Dayton's playoff chances. The Dawgs can't afford mother loss or even a tie in eithe f their next two games. "We're playing good football against quality people and we have not lost a game to a regional district team in two years." said

2-B

2-B

فحجب والمرارب

20

Policare, referring to this Saturday's contest at Governo Livingston against the 3-1. Highlanders, who also can not afford another loss. "It's a must game for both teams."



2-B

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THE ISSUES Crime on the street • Drug Pushers • Safety in the Schools **VOTE FOR JOE IMPERIALE** oteline 2-B

Fusco is an important member of Dayton's kick return team, and

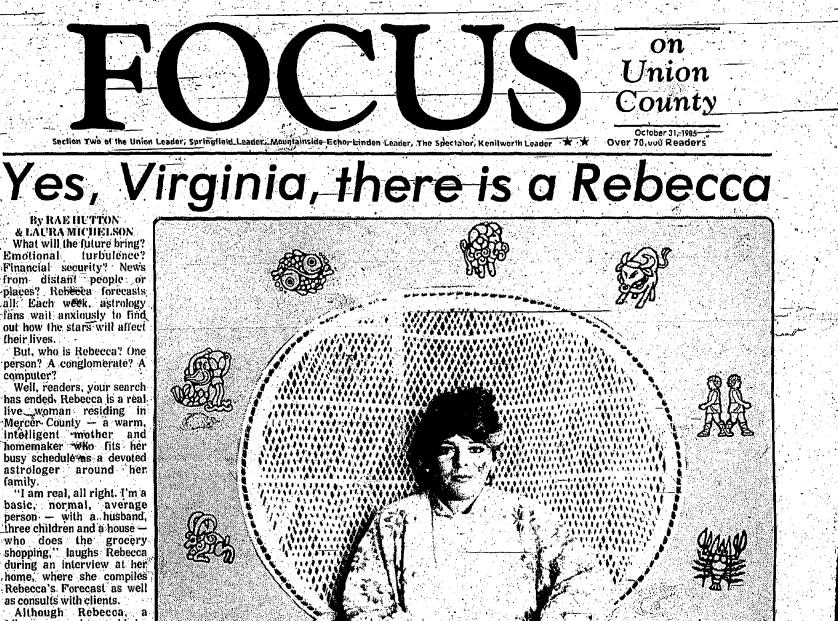
The absence of Fusco and critical third-down passes, and

"When we move people around we have to adjust mentally

nlained







Libra, says she could in terpret her horoscope every day, she prefers not to, ex plaining, "Astrology is not a magical cure all. It has its limitations. It's not fortune telling. "Astrology doesn't tell yo

how to live. It's a tool to help you understand yourself your life and your direction.

Rebecca believes astrology is an art, encompassing many variables, including the astrologer's interpretation. "It is not a cookbook

There are no recipes," states Rebecca, likening the astrologer's, reading_of chart to an artist's individua interpretation of a scene creating-her own persona nterpretation; When reading a chart.

own intuition.

Because of her intuitive as an astrologer developed very naturally

for me to learn," she says, the initially pursued a more friends encouraged her to and conducts seminars.

Rebecca's interest in however, and after two auto also appears on a cable. Society. gift, Rebecca says her career astrology began when she accidents, was lorced to television show during which was a teen-ager, but she retire. Co-workers and she takes calls from viewers American Ephemeris," the

REBECCA

"Astrology look me. I did traditional career in nursing, continue her study of including one at Ride Rebecca relies not only on not choose it. I was chosen by a profession which complied astrology, another area in College. She studied her area sun signs and planetary astrology. I slipped into it with her service-oriented which she could help others, form extensively both in movements, but also on her like a glove. It was very easy solar charf. She was never She became a horoscope private sessions and at the form extensively both in comfortable in that capacity, columnist in 1980, Rebecca Princeton, Astrological She learned to use "The

(Continued on page 2)

a trajectore

Yes, Rebecca's a real person Fly-by-night bats

uman affairs. There are 12 signs in the zodiac and each of them represents a dif-

a specific compartment of life, such finances, education and health. In compiling this information, ebecca tells us, for example, that for those born under the signs of o Taurus (April 21 to May 21), Scorpio (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22), Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) and Leo (July 24 to

Aug. 23) "life has been like a pressure cooker since 1983. They have felt boxed in: their selfexpression has been challenged. But relief is on the way, "Jupiter, a kind, benevolent planet (which brings things in abundance, will soon be transitting

Pisces, helping to rebuild a foun dation of stability for these signs. "Astrology, the study of life's cycles, is like a little map," says Rebecca.

ding to Rebecca, there are Acco stages of life more prone to crises others. They are between th ages of 25 and 22, 27 and 30 and. ospecially, those "critically emotional" years between 36 and 39,

What is done with this knowledge is up to the individual. Astrology offers no resolutions; if forefells ms and/or good fortune might arise, affording each of us the

pportunity to guide our lives accordingly. "Astrology is benign... it does not negate free will," Rebecca tells her

lionts. Who are her clients? Rebecca says they are usually people who are confused or at a crossroad. They come from all walks of life. They include housewives, dectors, politicians, even a Roman Catholic priest - all secking knowledge about themselves. Through personal in-terpretation of their sun charts. Rebecca helps them understand ir lives — sometimes referring them to such professionals as

John Mar at the set of the F Halloween Spell

Witches, goblins, trick or treat

n With their goodies in a sack a scenic backdrop for the Heart Just make sure they bring them Association's annual Turkeywalk on b a c k Sunday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Unwrapped candy — not allowed. Participants will meet in the You're the boss and not the parking area opposite the Skating c r o w d Center and begin their walk at the Single Center and begin their walk at the With thoir goodles in a sack

Witches, goblins, trick or treat Watch the children in the street, Watch the children in the street, Mothers teach your children well Street, family and friends to spend some

ou alone can set the spell, time together while getting; into MRS.LORAINE N. NEWMAN shape." Crawford Terrace During the past few years, Union Turkowalk participants have been gathering pledges from friends, You alone can set the spell. AP - 44

Sonality may be on the horizon. Through her skills, Rebecca has VIRGO—The coming-months-will-devoted herself to helping others and family. Strive for balance. understand their livos LIBRA—Work-oriented challeng

viable profession," she says. Rebecca believes astrology, which affects everyone, should be taught in ages 13 and 11, and 8-year-old daughter to use the abstract prin-ciples of her profession and their

ultion as a guide to living. "I love my job. Flearn something new every day...([1]m] very good at what I do, she concludes And what does References see in the stars for the next few months?

Here's her overview. cially. A new job or source of income

Welles 'spoof' today

It has been 47 years since the late War of the Welles' was written with a radio broadcast of H.G. also a Kean College alumnus and Welles' War of the World's.', The member of Denouement Produce event, on Oct. 30, 1938, will be, tions Inc. An audio cassette of this only one baby per year. Insectcommemorated at 3 p.m. today with parody and other Old Time Radio eating bats have very a radio broadcast of a parody. "War Parodies are being marketed sophisticated echo-locating through a catalog by Metacom, Inc." (sonar) systems and will "War of the Welles," third in a 1401-B West River Road North, definitely not get entantied in Series of monthly programs. war a me wenes, third in a 1401-B. West River Road North, definitely not get entangled in series of monthly programs Minneapolis, Miss. 55411 at \$3.98. a one's hair. And, finally, bats are paradying old time radio, can be each, The tollsfree number if 1-800. not's hair. And, finally, bats are heard over WBAI FM Radio, 99.5 in 328-0108. A second secon

heard over WBAI FM Radio, 99.5 in 328-0108
 New York City.
 The program is being produced
 The "Welles" spoof is billed as the other animals, they don't get aggressive when they do; they just die.
 and directed by Joseph Bevilacqua broadcast, that panicked the entire of New Brunswick, through his country. It centers on a life threatening water shortage, which is new Seven threatening water shortage, which is is an assistant director in the many months. Millio insists he did writting and mathematics conducts.

You alone can set the spell. Volunteers of the American Heart: neighbors and co-workers. Association and members of the T-shirts, turkey or sweatsuits will Just make sure they go in pairs public are getting set to spend a few be awarded as prizes to participants;

id only up lighted stairs. Trelaxing hours in the autumn breeze who secure donations of at least \$50 Turkeys are being donated courtesy of J. and M. Market of Weight watchers of the sponsoring the event. Sponsoring the event. Warinance Park will provide the Mountainside and Joe's Meal scenie backdrop for the Heart Market of Westfield. Turkeywalk will aid the American Heart Association in its support of basic and advanced cardiovascular research. Sponsor sheets, directions

Clowns or ghosts, we love them so the way, they will pass softball from the American - Heart With our care we'll watch them fields, the take, Chatfield Garden Association, 376-3838. Sponsor sheets, directions from the American - Heart Association, 376-3838. Sponsor sheets and Magnolia Plantation. ______ Association, 376-3838. Sponsor sheets directions and Magnolia Plantation. _______ will also be available at the According to Pat Hefmlich of Westfield, "Turkcywalk is a fun way is and magnolia charded and their future in our plans.

Rae Hutton Managing Editor

istrologer's "bible," which contains behilded information from which day charts are formulated. Using the "Ephemeris" and her astrology, her deep intuitive nature suitants for additional aid. Rebecca adds that she is not an people will show their true colors. Using the "Ephemeris" and her astrology, her deep intuitive nature supplied. The stars and planets on united of the stars and planets on united of the stars and planets on and her insight into a client's per-aware (inancially). Legal, papers are likely. Sort out hyalties. Certain

> "There are a lot of misconceptions as have begun. Restructure finants The facts about bals are al80, about astrology, but there are no ces. Further education and dealings degrees off what most folks think about astrology, but there are no ces. Further cucation and are are they are. They are among crystal balls, no hocus pocus, no, with neighbors, or in-laws are they are. They are among Earth's most beneficial animals SCORPIO-The heat is off

ng situations. You man is and more than writing of a start of Bat their own business; says Dr. Mawin Tuitle, president of Bat do anyth school. She encourages her two sons, good for yourself. ages 13 and 11, and 8-year-old SAGITTARIUS-A massive

ctally. A new just are just are possible. TAURUS—Personal relationships will become more smooth. Stand up for yourself. GEMINI—Back away from your residency or living arrangements. CANCER—Travel and dealings CANCER—Travel and CANCER—Travel and CANCER—Travel ANCER CAN

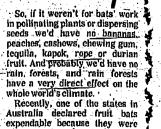
getting a bum rap Halloween is when bats get all their publicity for the year and even though they're fly-by-nights, they don't deserve the bum rap they get by being associated with witches and aching and Count Dracula

goblins and Count Dracula. The facts about bats are 180 SCORPIO-The heat is off and far from being creepy, frustrating situations. You will not they're gentle, intelligent, clean and more than willing to mind

good for yoursen. SAGITTARIUS—A massive Martin Administrational. Relationships are in for a shake-up. You will be more in louch with predators of night-flying insects yourself. Sobricorn-Re-examine relig. Angle and one gray bat, which is en-dangered, will catch up to 3,000 insects in a single night. There's there's bats in You will be more in louen with predators of men-trying meser-yourself. CAPRICORN-Re-examine relig and one gray bat, which is en-capted using the second of the second of

a lot of myths. For example, the booklet points out, bats are not blind but have

for insects than you do. They prefer fruit or nectar or





seen as dangerous to fruit orchards. The fact is that scientists long ago discovered what anyone his right mind would have known: bats don't like green fruit any better than you like green fruit. And fruit for the market has

to be picked green or else it'll never get to market. So, friends of bats, led by Dr. Tuttle, and Bacardi Imports, the marketing firm with a bat as its symbol, launched a letter-writing campaign to Australia., The ruling was changed; hopefully in

time to save the bats from extinction. Actually, Dr. Tuttle says, fruit bats are a positive help to or-chardists because they clean up ripe fruit overlooked by the pickers and thereby remove by the places where fruit insects could

breed. More about bats, including how to have a bat house in the yard, a can be obtained by writing to Bat Booklet, 7475 NW 7th Street, Miami, Fl. 33126, or, Bat Conservation International, The



The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has granted exclusive use of the name "Union County Arts Center" to Rahway Landmarks, Inc., the nonprofit<u>owner of the</u> old Rahway Theater on Irving Street in Pachway Rahway. A plaque containing the resolution was presented to Rahway Land-

Freeholders

name Center

C. C. Start

marks and accepted on the cor poration's behalf by Eric L. Rickes, voluntary funding coordinator for the aris center project. "We will continue in our efforts to make the Union County Arts Center not only the best in New Jersey, but the best in the country," said Rickes on accepting the plaque. Rahway Landmarks had been using the new name unofficially forapproximately the past year, Rickes and Rahway Mayor Dan Martin had quested the frecholders that use of the name be sanctioned by the

Board, making it official. Restoration of the 57-year-old Rahway Theater commenced last January with the lobby area. Its continuation awaits the start of a capital fund drive, for which a planning study is currently under way.

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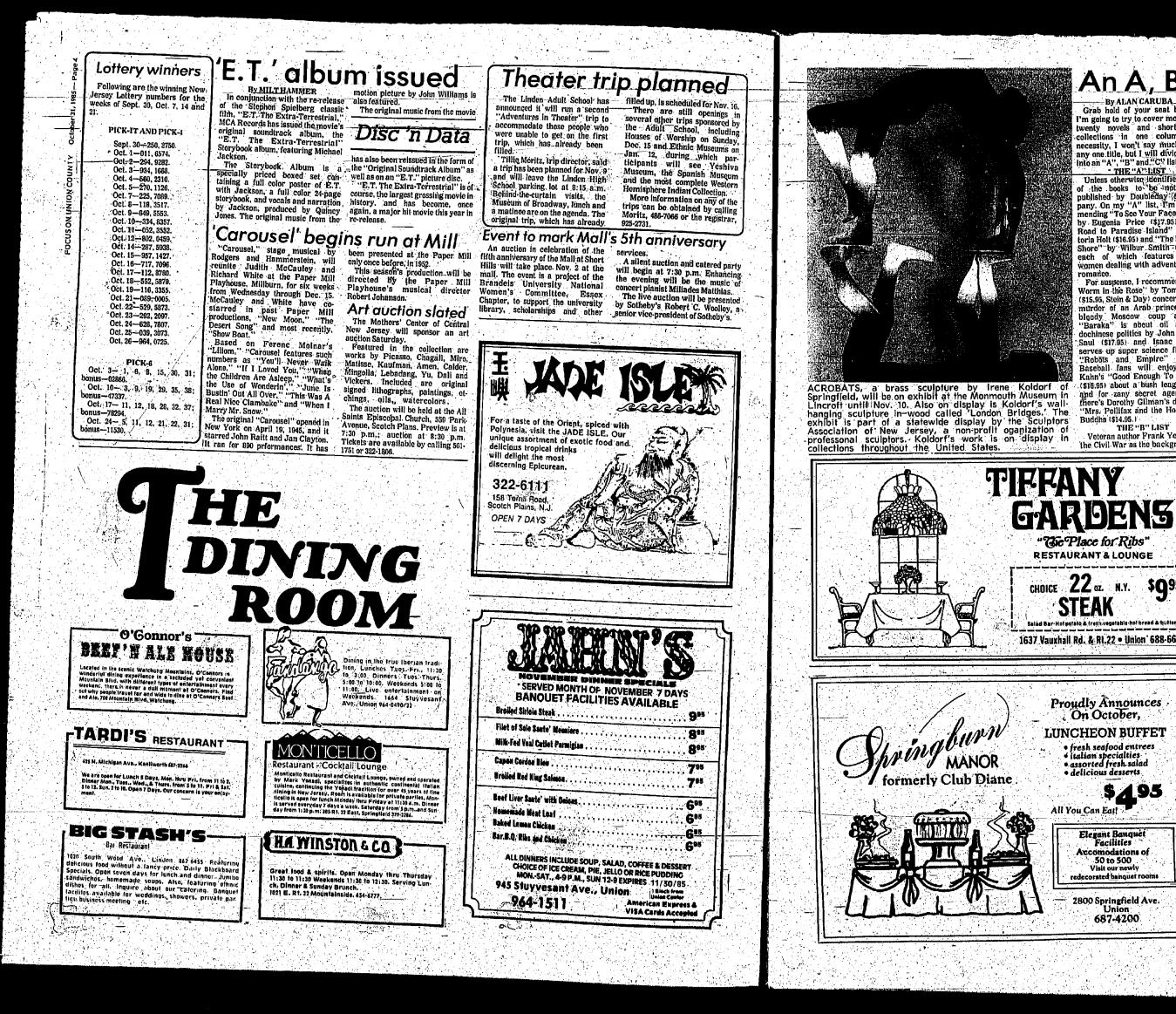
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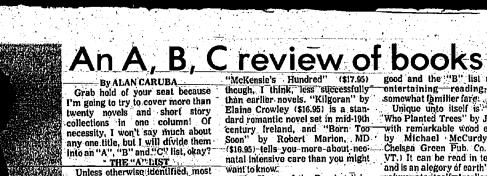
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Into an "A", "B" and."Cv list, okay: <u>THE "A" LIST</u> Unless otherwise dentified, most of the books to "be united" are published by Doubleday"(& Com-pany. On my "A" list, Tm "recom-mending "To See Your Face Again" by Eugenia Price (\$17.95), "The Road to Paradise Island" by Vic-vers Hell (\$16 \$5 and "The Burning") toria Holt (\$16.95) and "The Burning Shore" by Wilbur Smith (\$17.95), each of which features strong women dealing with adventure and romarice.

For suspense, I recommend "The Vorm in the Rose' by Tom Stacey (\$15.95, Stein & Day) concerning the "Baraka" is about oil and indochinese politics by John Ralston Saul (\$17.95) and Isaac Asimov serves up super science (Iction in "Robots and Empire" (\$16.95.) Baseball fans will enjoy Roger Kahn's "Good Enough To Dream" (Sig.95) about a bush lengue team and for zany secret agent stuff, there's Dorothy Gilman's delightful-"Mrs. Pollifax and the Hong Kong Buddha (\$14.95.)

THE "B" LIST Veteran author Frank Yerby uses the Civil War as the background for

"The Place for Ribs"

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Hundred" (\$17.95) good and the "B" list represent k, less successfully ontertaining reading, thoug though. I think, less successfully than earlier novels. "Kilgoran" by Elaine Crowley (\$16.95) is a standard romantic novel set in mid-19th century, Ireland, and "Born Too-Soon" by Robert Marion, MD natal intensive care than you might want to know.

"The House of the Prophets" by Nicholas Saudray (\$15.95) is set in a

Bookviews

modern, mythical Middle Eastern nation- and deals with Islamic rivalries, while "Steal Away, Steal Away Home" by Hays Rockwell (\$15.95) explores 1960's racial bigotry in a New England school for boys. There's some suspense to be had in Isabelle Holland's "Flight of the Archangel" as a freelance journalist stumbles upon a dead hody in a nosh Park Avenue setting. For lovers of short stories, there's "Prize Stories: The O. Henry wards 1985" (\$16.95) and for fans of George Garrett, there's "An Even ing Performance" (\$18.95.) of Atlantis: Islands Out of Time

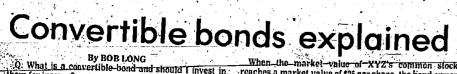
 chieftaining reasing, though
 somewhat familier fare:
 Unique unto itself is?"The Mar
 'Who Planted Trees" by Jean Giono
 with remarkable wood engravings
 by Michael McCurdy (\$13.50
 Chelsea Green Pub Co., Chelsea,
 VT.) It can be read in ten minutes
 and is on alorgour of early is ability to and is an alegory of earth's ability to rejuvanate itself-A-collector's item and a gem. THE "C" LIST

-I think you can take a pass-on Alistair MacLean's "San Andreas" (\$16.95) despite his track record with books like "The Guns of Navarone"; et cetera: This one sinks almost as fast as the medical ship under attack during WWII from which it takes its name. "The Time Returns" by Alexandra Ripley (\$16,95) tells of a rebellion against the Medici's in 1468 and seems to me too immersed in historical detail to bring the story to life. Take a pass on "The Disap-

pearance of Gregory Pluckrose" by Blizabeth Gundy (\$15,95), over-priced and just too "precious", along with a boring "metafiction", called "A Memoir of the Last Days, Both of these collections are quite William Irwin Thompson. (\$16.96.)



17.



Art

the New Jersey State Museum,

the Newark Museum and the Noyes Museum, Morris Museum,

Nov. 1 through Nov. 21-One-

man exhibition by Robert T. Cooke, Tomasulo Art Gallery, Union County College, Cranford.

Nov. 3 through 24-"The Song of Songs of King Solomon," 12

original color engravings and a sculpture medallion by Salvador Dali. Y Art Gallery, YM-YWHA

of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Nov. 1-"Fastest painter in the

Association meeting. Kenilworth

Music

ostrate. Kenilworth Art

Morris Katz to

736-3200, oxt. 523 or 511.

i birow

Morristown.

for income A. Convertible bonds are issued by corporations. Like all corporate bonds they provide interest payments on a semi-annual basis. There is an important feature to convertible bonds that sets them apart from standard corporate bonds. As the name implies, these bonds are

The Long and Short of It

convertible into the common stock of the company-that-ssued the bonds. Let's look at a possible example: XVZ Company issued a \$1,000, 10-year convertible-X/2 Company issued a \$1,000, 10-year convertible-bond Xielding 71a percent. At any-time in the next 10 years the bond holder may convert his bond into 50 shares of X/2 common stock at \$20 per share. (50 x \$20) équals \$1,000. The \$20 per share cost is your conversion ; price. With X/2 is slock current trading in the market at \$15 per share it makes no sense for the bond holder to \$15 per share it makes no sense for the bond holder to convert. The conversion price is usually set higher or at a premium to the stock's current market value. The bond owner benefits from this conversion right when the market value of the compay's stock is higher than the conversion price. For example

of-XYZ's common slock reaches a market value of \$25 per share, the bond owner converts his bond into stock and pays the conversion price of \$20 per share, \$5 per share less than the current market value. In addition to paying interest, Convertible Bonds offer investors a way to participate in the stock market without directly owning stock. Because of their convertible-features, these bonds provide interest income that is considerably lower than standard corporate bonds. Convertible bonds are a growth and income investment vehicle. For this reason and investor seeking

only high yielding income should not consider con-vertible bonds. For those who like the idea of the convertible bonds, consider a convertible bond mutual fund for diversification and professional management. Q. 1 recently heard my local utility company was issuing new stock on a secondary basis and that it was available commission free. Is this considered a new

issue,? A. No. When a company that already has stock trading on the open market issues additional shares of stock this is considered a secondary issue. If a company issues stock publicly for the very first it is considered a new issue. In both cases, you should be able to buy shares of stock free of brokerage commissions. Bob Long is an account executive with Dean, Witter, Reynolds. Inc. Questions concerning investments may be addressed to him at 319 Gesner St., Linden, 07036.

On the calendar

1- E. Broad St., Westfield, 272-

0302. Every Thursday. 7:30 to 9

ASSOCIATION: meeting, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, 354-7373,

Rahway Hospital Hospice Program BEREAVEMENT

GROUP, for individuals who

have lost a spouse in the past year. First of seven sessions,

Singles

Oct. 31- Introductions Isingles

Nov. 1, Nov. 2-Singles Again

21-40s), Halloween dance party, Ramada Inn, Clark. 8:30 p.m.

Inc., dance. Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. Orientation 8 p.m.

Nov. 2-New Expectations,

Nov. 2-1966 Single Adult Rap Group, dance. Morristown Unitarian

Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 8 p.m. 540-

Potpourri

dance, 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

572-9080, 572-5874."

Nov. 6, 2:30 to 4 p.m. 499-6167.

OSTOMY

D.m

UNITED



GERALD GENTA

Heights Library. Speaker, Bob

JEWELRY WORKSHOP.

Summit Art Center, Nov. 4, 10

Watchmaker due at Marsh

Watch connoisseurs, collectors and the general public interested in world class masterpieces of watchmaking will be treated to a memorable event when Gerald Genta introduces his collection at S. Marsh & Sons, 265 Millburn Ave. Millburn, Nov, 7,8 and 9. Genta has given his shows all over

the world. Irving Marsh, president of S. Irving Marsh, president of S. Marsh & Sons, said, "It is with great pride that I welcome this great artist, designer and craftsman to the metropolitan area. I urge everyone interested in watch design and umbual craftsmanship to take this opportunity to see Mr. Genta's "masterpiece at our store." Genta has spent as long as two years in the creation of an 18-caral calendar perpetual watch. Genta's two factories at Geneva and LeBrassus utilize the talents of the world's foremost watchmakers engravers, stone-setters 'and

a.m. to 2 p.m. Instructor, Falk Burger. 273-9121. The Summit Chapter of PROFESSIONAL SECRETAR. IES. International, monthly dinner meeting, Nov. 6, 5:30 p.m. Uncle Mike's Restaurant, 3

Morris Ave., Summit. 953-8002.

Rebecca's forecast

jewelers.

For week of Oct. 31 through Nov. 7 ARIES (3/21-4/20) Try to avoid flying off the handle early in this period. Take care of details and in general shape up the working order of your file. Later in the week, special goals are on the verge of turilliment, matters of the heart reach-a-turning-point; and review your cash flow.

hor as cao as you percaive mem, and you should try to postpone important decisions unlil you're thinking more clearly. Later, a demands mount; your patience seems to flourish of activity surrounds family, proper ty or living arrangement issues. Try to keep cami VIRGO (8/24-9/23) This promises to be a . Changes are imminent.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23). This promises to be a decisive period for many. Mentally you are process (2/20-3/20). This is fargely a likely to be working overtime, and saveral process (2/20-3/20). This is fargely a reflective period for many. Mull over new Later, seek out someone special for guidance, joint innancial issues will assume things fall into place, by a channe of arkiness or take a natural course, you will have much to the second s importance, and a change of address or . living arrangments is likely. LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Take the necessary attractive to many.

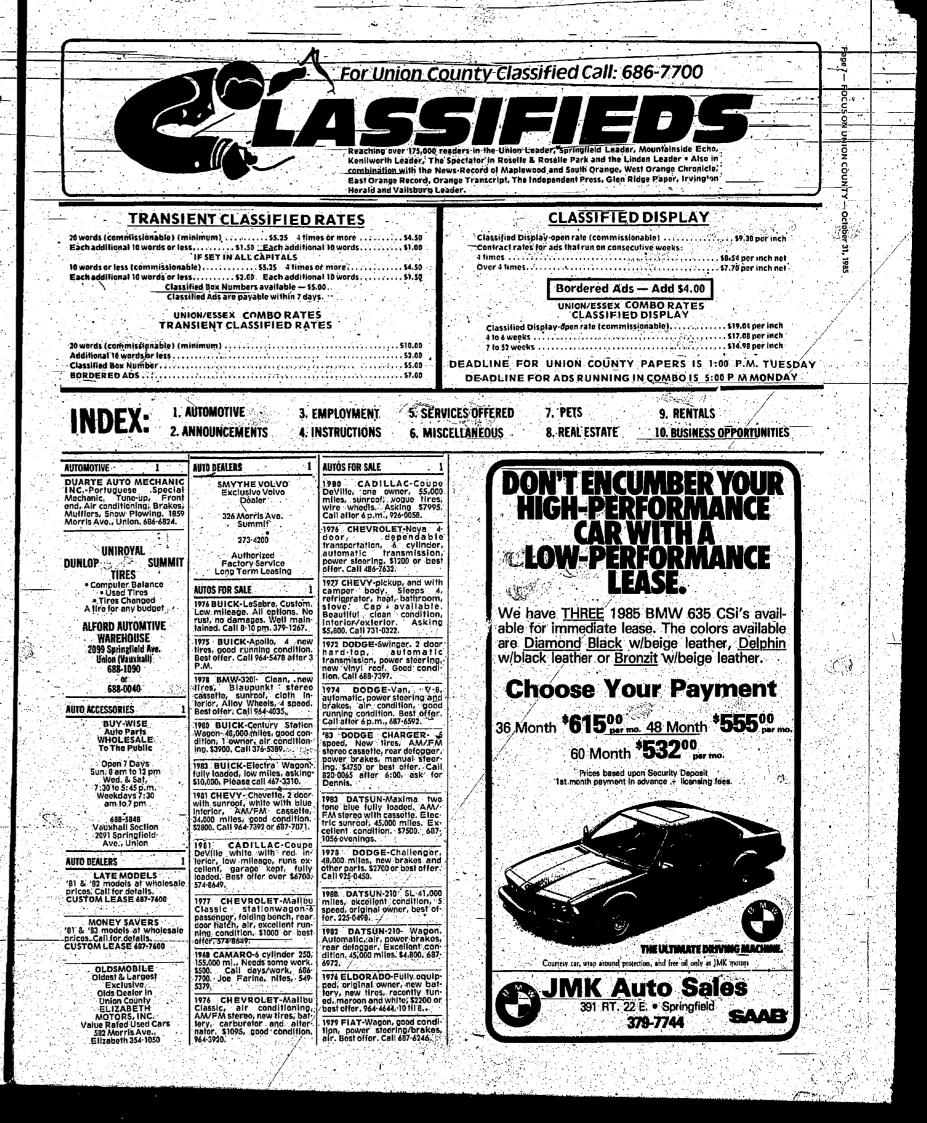
AURUS (3/21-5/21) This period seems to incompass an important planning stage for nany. Some of the recent pressure is off so adv. advantage of the incompany of the source of the recent pressure is off so take advantage of this time to calc by the pure and the advantage of this time to calc by the time to calc

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) This continues to be an intense period for many, especially where community, career or health issues are concerned. There's likely-to-be-more work on the agenda; pay attention to details and unusual advice. Later, review personal obligations; and realize the needs of elders are mounling. matters.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) You may be in the process of making some adjustments during this period to work health or private mathers. Expect to put in longer than usual hours! Later in the week, but the finishing functions on pending interests; new omployment is possible in '86, and issues from the past may re-surface.

LEO. (7/24-8/23) You may be your own worst enemy during this period; things are **COURRIUS** (1/21-2/19) You may feel as not as bad as you perceive them, and you though you're pulled in several directions at any during this work. Infortunately as the ance, and realize that important financial

> take a natural course, you will have much to gain. Later, spiritual matters assume im portance and new lifestyles become mor



Theater Now through Nov. 2 (weekends)-Crimes of the (weekends Heart," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave. 8 p.m. 276-7611. Now to Nov. 17-"Light Up the Sky." New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University. Now through Nov. 15-Free art exhibits. Gallery One, Life Hall. Montclair State College. Upper

Madison, 377-4487, Now to Nov. 17-"The Price." Montclair, 893-5113. Now through Dec. 1-New Jersey Annual clay and glass series of exhibitions. New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, the Jersey Mainstage Theater, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717, Now through Nov. 23- Friday and Saturday evenings, "Baby" musical. New Jersey Public City Museum, the Montclair Art Museum, the Morris Museum,

Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford 272-5704. Now through Nov. 25-GSPlays In Process Monday evening sories, 7:30 p.m. George St. Playhouse, Stage II, New Brunswick 246-7717.

Now through Nov. 17—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival repertory season. "Light Up the Sky." Drew University. Rt. 24. Madison 977.462 Madison. 377-4487.

Oct. 31 through Nov. 30 (Thursdays through Satur-days)—"Oedipus the King." Ensemble Theater Co., Newark Symphony Hall's "Off-Broadway On Broad Street." 643-4550,

Nov. 1 in 2; Nov. 8 to 9-Newark's Ironbound Theater productions, "Tally's Folly." Symphony Hall's Theater series to Newark's Communications of the series Library, North 22nd Street, B. p.m. 241-0221. at Newark's Symphony Hill 792

Nov. I, 2, 3—"The Mousemp Parish Hall, Our Lady of Lourdes Chirch, Mountainside (1:30 p.m. 232-1162 232-1162 Nov: 1. 2. - Elving Together.

3524.

/ 4×

Circle Players, Circle Playhouse, 116 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. 968-7555. Nov. 3—"Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust," new musical play. Preview at concert reading free lo public. Union Congregational Church, 178 Cooper Ave., Upper

Montclair, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4-McCarter Theater. Princeton. Playwrights-at-McC-arter series. Forbes-Gollege Theater, 115 Alexander Road, on campus. Double bill, two one-act-plays, 7:30 p.m.: Nov. 8-Alec

cCowen one-man show, "Kipling." 7:30 p.m. (609) 452-Nov. 6 through Dec. 15-

Carousel, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 376-4343,

November, December-Chan-sonettes of Westfield, Christmas music. Rehearsals first and third Wednesdays of each month in ovterian Church of Westfield: 253-4315. Nov. 3-Chamber Music series Chilingirian String Quartet. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 736-3200; ext. 523.

Support groups DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help

group_on_alcohol-mental-illnes and medication. 15 Alden St. Cranford, Suite 11-12, 272-0302.

Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. DOUBLE TROUBLE SUP. PORT GROUP, family support group. United Methodist Church,

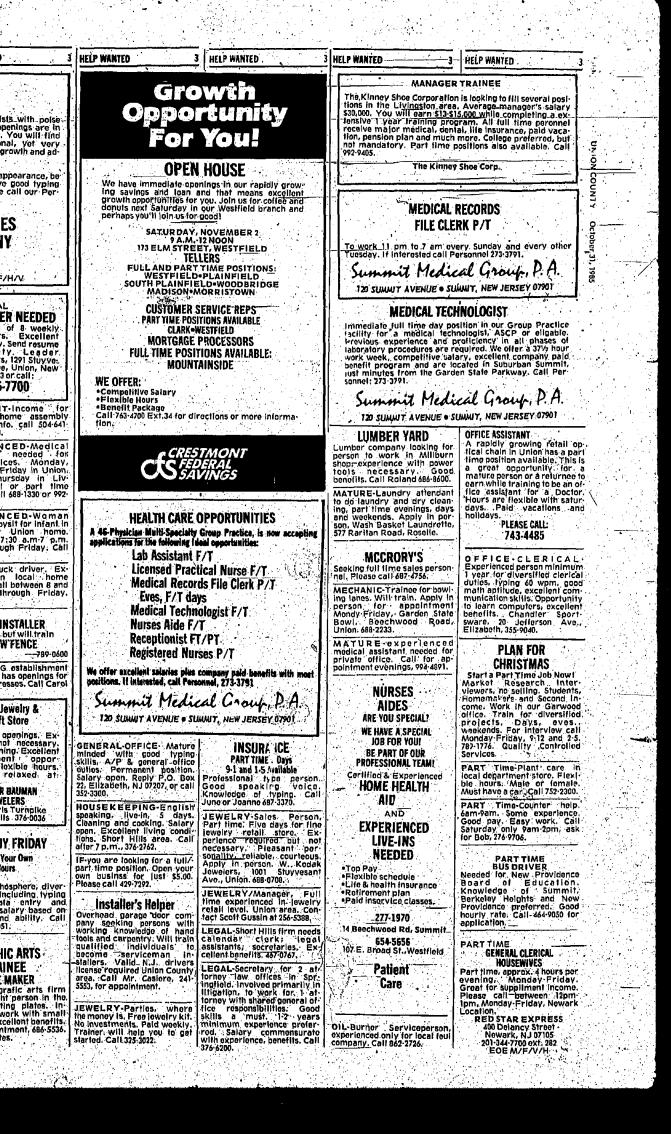
beginner's workshop; dance, 8:30 p.m. 228:4179, 377-6200. MARROWBONES, traditional folk club of eastern New Jersey, house concert, Walker Avenue, Union, with Roy Harris. Nov. 3, 2 p.m. 354-1259 or 851-2326 THE CLARK SHOW _____ monthly stamp and coin show. Nov, 3, Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark, 10 8.m-to 4:30 p.m. 247--1093.

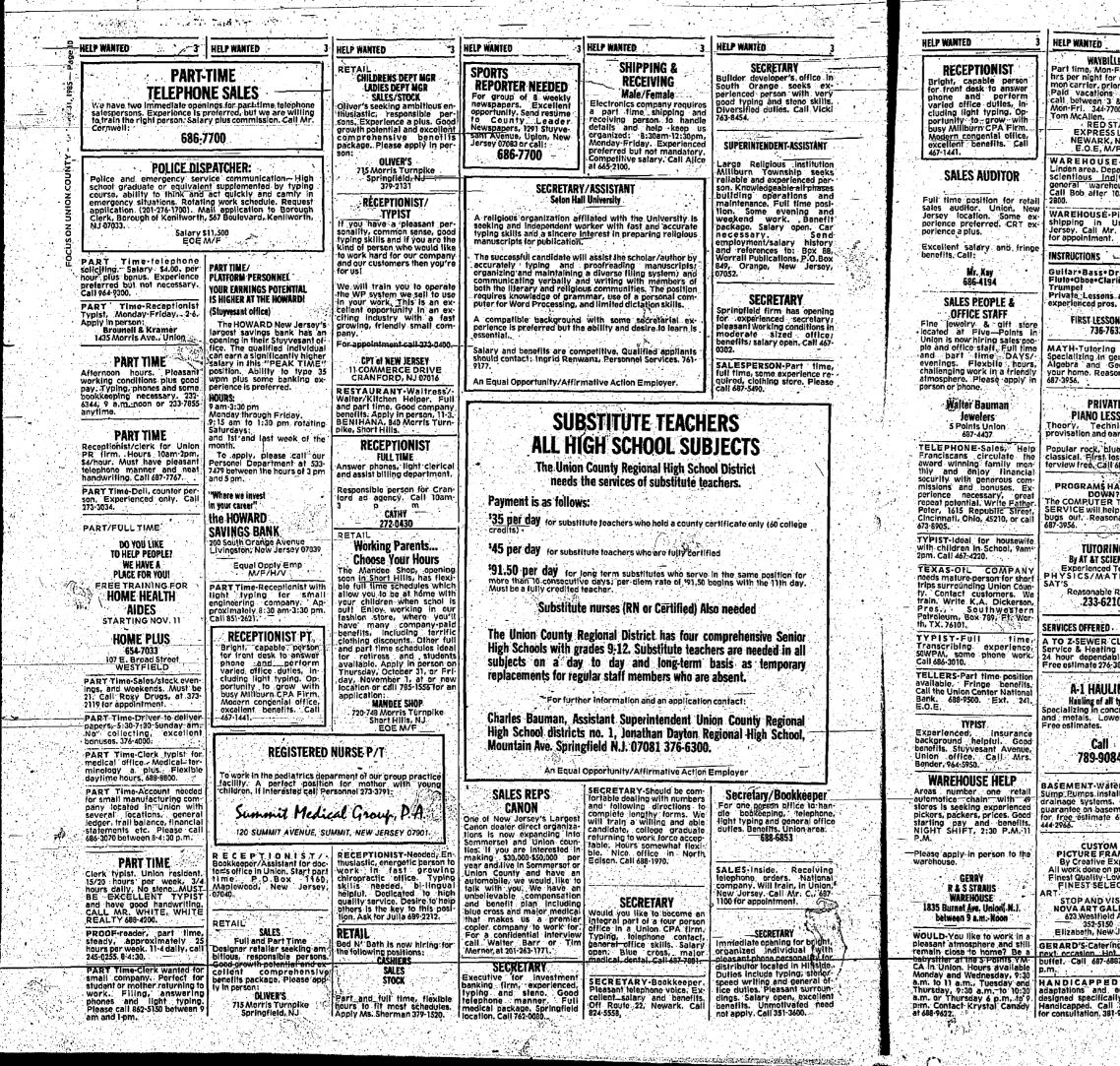
. . .

Dr. William, ROBINSON PLANTATION, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, open house. Nov. 3, I to 4 p.m. 388-8737. AMAZING FEET running club, meeting. Nov. 4, 7 p.m. Berkeley

LECTURE, Hutchinson Hall, Kean College, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Topic: Wind shear, and SWINGIN TERN dance, with Janet Peters, Madison YMCA. 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper; 8 p.m.

$\mathcal{Y}_{\mathcal{Y}_{1}}$ HEI P WANTED **AUTOS FOR SALE** EMPLOYMENT WANTED 3 HELP WANTED AUTOS FOR SALE PERSONALS____ HELP WANTED 3. HELP WÄNTED CLERICAL EXPERIENCED-cleaning A MUSTANG-Good condi SORINA ADIVINADORA BANK lady will clean your house, apartment or office. Please call 465-1341, Leave message. Conditions, -maiure -minded aleri person needed with customer service experience. Excellent phone manner, good typing: skills and good with (fgures plus other diversified office duties. Excellent com-pany banefilts. Call 687-6611. SORINA ADIVINADORA Astrologer, Tarot Carc reader, Problems analyzer and solved. Spiritua guidance, One visit will con <u>vince your Consultations by</u> on, 48,000 miles, new roof. **CLERK/TYPISTS** TELLER 1983 MUSTANG GT "HOTLINE" TRUST DEPT. AUTOS WANTED EXPERIENCED-cleaning .000 miles fully equipped. Excellently ... maintained. Stobact rust, proofing.-Ford S0.000 mile warranty, plus huch more. Asking \$8,500. Call collect (207) 364-2869. 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M/F/H/V ver M/F/H/V NEW JERSEY TEENAGERS D.J.'S We day the top 40 hits, Veddings's*Bar-mitzvah *Sweet 16's* Reasonable Rates P.O. Box:1812 Unicon, NJ 37083 687-5666 Invoke your special paronage in time of need, to you i have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my STOCK CLERK 1984 PONTIAC-Fiero, Red. CLERICAL-Position'available Full and part time retail wine the intelligent person. Does not need: experience. Applicant should be able to type and possess a poised business-like telephone manner: Perma-nent full time position in attan Interior, 4 speed, am/im cassette, air, power steering/-brakes. Must sell, \$6500, Call 687-2089 after 6 p.m. EDITORIA WOMAN-with experience and excellent references has Fri-day and Saturday open to clean house or apartment. 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K. & J.P. promise to make your nar COLCIAN TITISI consciontious: person with good typing skills for general office work. Willing to learn some specific area of respon-sibility in this medium size of-fice in Springfield. No long ferm experience necessary. Normal company benefits. 5 day week. Call for appoint-ment, 467-8220. power windows, tilt whee 58,600 miles: 298-0487, after CHILD CARE at 635-1551 NOOBIE CPU-Operator with knowledge of IBM System 36, Real Estate Management Company will train on its soft-ware. Knowledge of accounts payable/accounts receivable plus ability to work woll with figures a must. Excellent benefits. Compotitive salary. Gall 762-8790. Leave message. MATURE-woman to babysit our one year old. Must be Spr-ingfield area. Call 376-6899 after 5.p.m. CLERICAL- position for Spr-Ingfield CPA firm. Company paid benefits. Call 379-9292. 686-7700 1978 PLYMOUTH-Volare, MAGICAL CLOWN custom, auto, air, power steer-ing, power brakes, two door, 66,400 miles. 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CLERICAL/ Need excellent typist for front office position. Detail Birthday Par MARK SAENGER Wednesday, Friday in Union. Tuesday, Thursday in Liv-Ingston. Full or part timo available. Call 688-1330 or 992-**CLERK TYPIST** MAILROOM 1977 PLYMOUTH-Volare To advance to socretarial position. Full time. Good typ-ing and phone skills. Some oriented, willingness to learn. Ability to follow thru and take 687-5276 power steering and brakes; air conditioning, am/fm steroo; Good condition, \$950 or best of-fer. Call 964-4472; We have an immediate opening for a soli-starter with the desire to ad-vance. You' should be dependable, dofall-oriented, and be able to work well with others. on responsibility. Knowledge of off set machines a plus. Will be trained in all, phases of work. Some appendence preferred. 4442. 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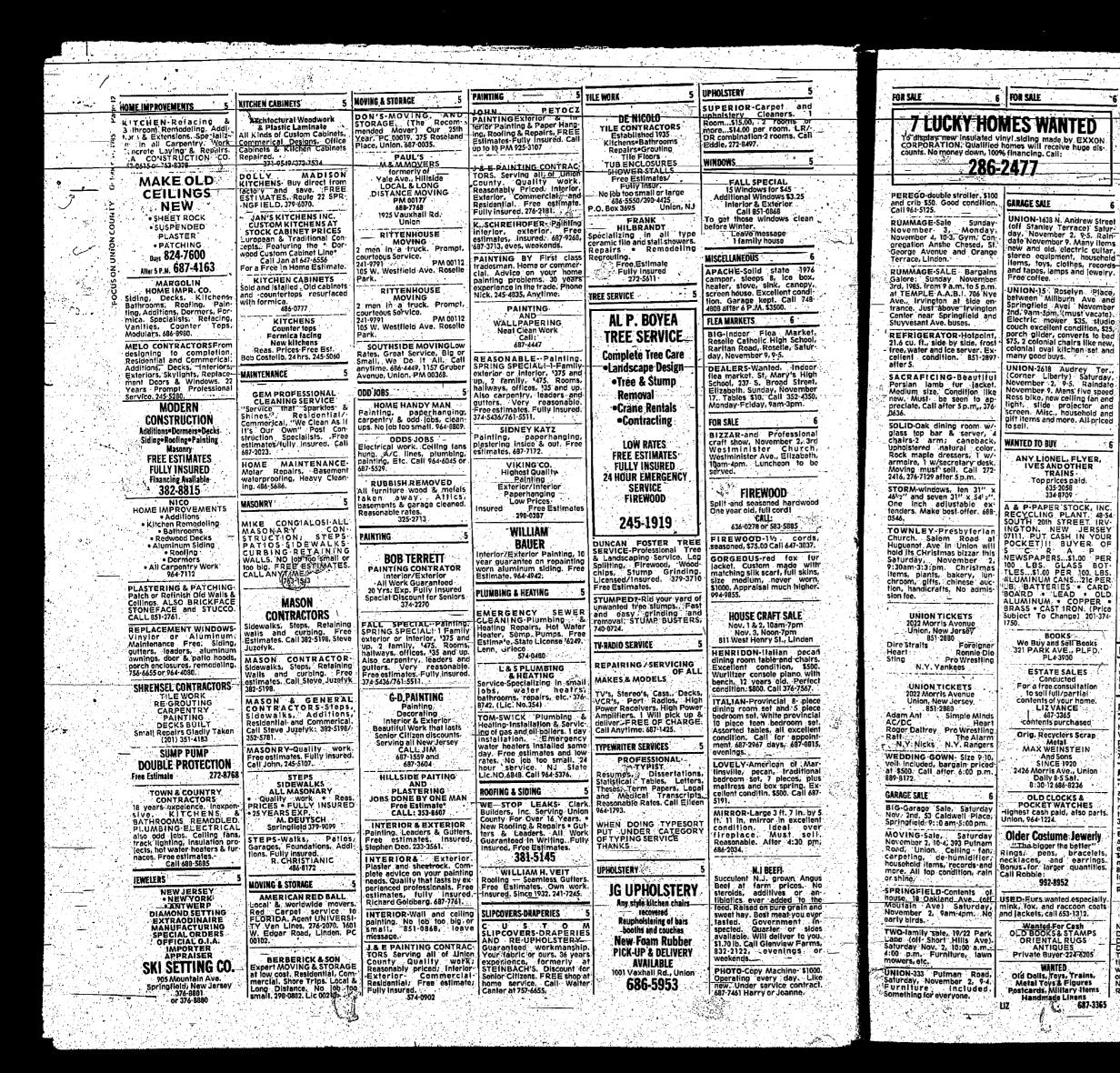




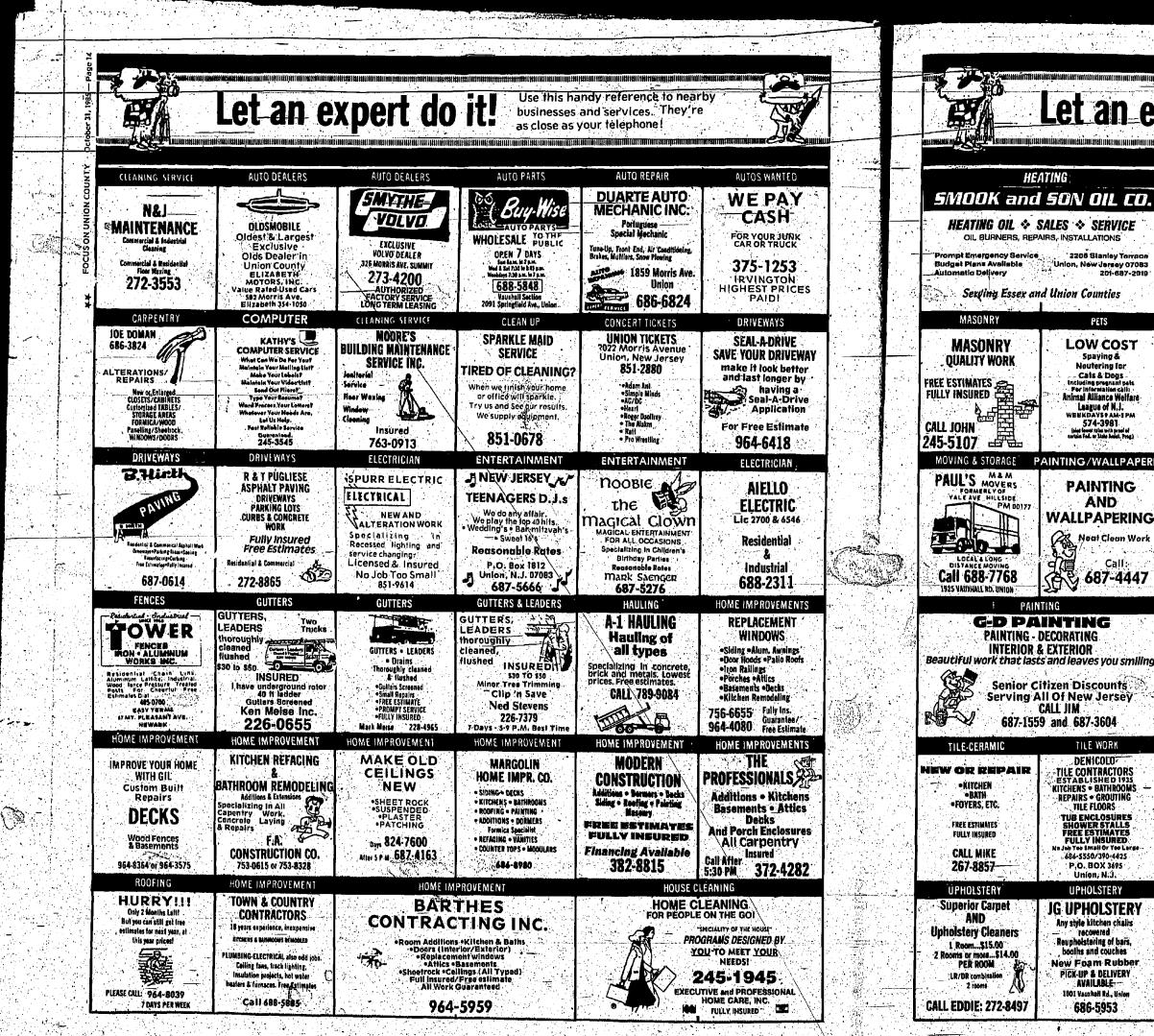
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Fall • Winter Car Care Let engine pick gasoline type

Maximum performance, and economy, the goal of all vehicle operators, is dependent on a number of vital control factors. Much has been said and written about such things as vehicle specification, maintenance, safety, replacement cycling and driving habits, all of which demand close

attention. attention. One additional ingredient, not normally included with the others, but also deserving of your careful attention. is the selection of the proper grade or octane of gasoline. This process, is too often done haphazardit, subject to personal likes and distikes; and usually with a perception that premium grades are the best or, inversely, that regular grades; which cost less, should be "Why not let your engine decide?"

asks the following article, which appeared in Fleet Manager's vsletter A gasoline's octane rating is simply a measure of its resistance to engine knock or ping. It is not a easure of quality or power.

Why do some cars require a gasoline with a higher octane rating? than others? For several reasons: age, mechanical condition, heavy is and elimatic conditions: but probably the most important factor is the engine's compression ratio. As a rulg of thumb, the higher the compression ratio, the greater the endency to knock and the higher the octaine rating required. The compression ratio tells you how much a given volume of gas air nixture in a cylinder is compressed by the upward movement of the When this compressed mixture is

ignited, it burns, producing intense heat causing the gases to expand blades, you're right the blade, and produce power Car dealers cited which is natural rubber and Jack Hoblitzell of Rahway Chevrolet has been elected to a twovulnerable to attack from the elements and from air pollutants, is deteriorating to year term, as a Union County Trustee of the New Jersey Auto some extent even before you some chlevery of a new car. Dealers Association, Rovin Cox of Wiper blade inserts. Union County Volkswagen in generally last, only six Plainfield and currently president of months to a year, even if you the Union County Auto Dealer don't use them very much, Association has been named a

Keust

WHAT IS the first part likely

of all,

ning of this mixture is required to produce power that is both safe and produce power that is both safe and useful. If, however, instead of burning smoothly, a portion of the mixture explodes spontaneously and prematurely, the result is engine knock which decreases power and fuel economy and might damage engine parts of allowed to continue. Selecting proper octane 1. Make certain the car is in good mechanical condition and bas been

mechanical condition and has been properly tuned 2. When gas is low, fill up with the brand you've been using, specifying the grade or octane recommended

by your owner's manual. normal operating temperature, come to a complete slop, then ac-

engine ociane.

3. Drive until the engine reaches celerate hard. No knock: Use up tank, refill with

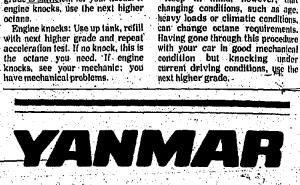
next lower grade and repeat ac-celeration test. If still no knock, this



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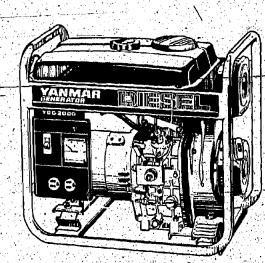


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Fall • Winter Car Care Suggestions for winterizing your car good idea to have satery trends handy. The single most important item you'll need is a way to call for the sater of an emergency. formation updates. An important tip is to drive with extra caution, and slow your speed on bad roads. Make assistance in case of an emergency, such as a citizen's band radio. Some

CB radios today are designed charactors today are designed specifically for use in emergency situations (an example would be the emergency-oriented CB: radio designed by Midland International

Corporation). In addition, you should have other safety items available in your glove. compartment or trunk. You'll want to have a flashlight and extra bat-teries, a jug of water and some high protein food on hand. You also want to have several blankets handy, and a small first aid kit is a good item to nave, just in case

Once you've got the car ready for travel, it's time to pack up the Christmas presents and head for your relatives' house. Before you leave, check the weather reports to find out the road conditions along the route. If you would like further information about road conditions, call your nearest highway patrol office and they will give you highway updates.

Before pulling out of the driveway. be sure everyone is using their safety belts. As you travel, keep your car radio or CB (Channel 19) tuned to where you can receive even further weather and highway in-

regular stops at filling stations to fill the gas tank and check the an-+ tifreeze. Don't forget to make -regular rest stops if you're traveling a long distance. If possible, do your traveling in the daylight, before the sun goes down and the roads have the chance to freeze over have been well worth the effort, and you will arrive at your destination without mishap, But what do you do

without mishap, But what do you do in the event of a real emergency? The 'most important thing to remember is to stay calm. If you have car trouble, pull well off the road and out of the line of oncoming traffic if mostible. If your are host traffic if possible. If your car has slid deep into a ditch, don't try to push it out from behind, as the car could slide back and run over you It's best to stay in your car and out the cold and wind, because frostbite can happen fast. Don't try to walk for assistance, especially in unfamiliar territory. Try to conserve fuel by not running the car continually for heating purposes. L'se the blankets you have and only use the heat every once in a while. Always check the tailpipe to make sure it's clear of snow, and not obstructed before sitting in your car while it's running.

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A Fix

Fall • Winter Car Care Charity car wash is ideal fund-raiser where the car should be dusted and

your community group is to organize and run a car wash. With a little organization, 20 to 30 ambitious individuals can gross a few hundred Iollars on a sunny Saturday with little or no cash outlay. The community car wash can be

either a one-shot event or a weekly activity, depending on your, group's needs. Here are some tips from the Borden's Car Care Products Group to make your community car wash a uge success and a great deal of fun. Choose a location that allows you access to both water and electricity School or church groups can_use their respective parking lots. Should hese facilities not be available, get permission to use a portion of your local shopping center or supermarket. An unused area of a service

station on a busy street makes a good location, and a telephone call to the gasoline company that owns it can usually get your group the necessary permit ADVANCE PUBLICITY

Once you have set the location, your next and critical step is the pre-wash publicity Word of mouth among your friends, family and neighbors can go a long way toward insuring a successful car wash. Send

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Prossure Par

a picture to local newspapers with ive or six crew members dressed in coverglis, carrying buckets. cleaners and towels and posed next to a car. Perhaps a well-known local personality can be your first publicly announced customer.

Enclose a short news release about your group and the car-wash project. Specify the date. time, place and price. Remember to set a rain Send a similar story to radio and, if available, television stations in the

area for use on their community calendars. Finally, have handbills mimeographed and distribute them at the su rmarkets and shopping centers in the area. The final publicity should be done the day of the car wash. Prepare a couple of large signs reading "Service Club Car Wash Just Ahead!! Price \$2." Check with your

local police as to whether you can mount them on various telephone. poles around town ORGANIZATION A KEY So much for publicity, now for the actual car wash work. Again, the

key to success is to be well organized. Timing is also important. Aside from the fact that, the customer hates waiting for his chr. e more money you will make. When the customer drives in, he

5

vacuumed. This area should be well separated from the washing area. dangerous combination: The window washers then move the car to the next station, the from top to bottom, check washing area. To save time, the One person should be as exterior of the car should be washed man the cash. Remember

while the interior windows are also being cleaned. will need three separate washing stations to save even more- For the very ambitious, you might time and not let cars and customers; back up. These stations ideally

require a hose, but if no hookup is available, buckets and water will do but the financial rewards can make adequatel A good quality detergent solution washes dirt off quickly and leaves a beautiful shiny, clean finish. In addition, you will require a mountain of water-absorbing towels which crew members can borrow A hard long-bristled. from ome. short-handled brush will help you do

a good job on the wheels. If you can find an old-fashloned fun, but it does take work. Even wringer for wringing out the wet towels, great. If not, you simply use a little more elbow grease.

Crews should be made up to man reach wash station, and each person should have an assigned task, To The more cars you wash per hour. ... illustrate: The tallest person washes the roof , the shortest washes the the roof, the shortest washes the community car wash is to be as wheels. One person on each side organized as possible. This should stop his, car at your linst does the doors, fenders and windows, cooperative venture is a great way station, the interior cleaning area on the outside. Another cleans the to raise money and give your group

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hood and grill, while still another When-the wash job is completed. um cleaners will be used, the car is dried in the same manner." and water and electricity are a Then, before the car is turned over to the customer, one crew me acting as foreman, checks the car

> One person should be assigned to \$10 worth of change in hand at the ning of your venture. PACKAGE DEAL begi

want to offer a complete wash and wax package. Bear in mind that waxing takes more work and time, it worth your while, For this job, it pays to use a high

performance product that goes on casily and leaves a shining, long-lasting, water-beading finish. If the weather is bright and sunny, -and you have done a good lob on the publicity, you will have a very busyday. Be sure to have relief workers as washing cars may be tually the people at the different

station areas will want to take a well-carned brenk. With two or three stations operating efficiently, you should be able to wash 15 to 20 cars an hour. Remember the key to a successful

pose. Plan, organize and work hard, and you will be assured of a successful day. WHEN DOOR LOCK FREEZES

Heat the key over a match or lighter for a few seconds. Put the key-in-the-lock-and-turn it slowly. Reheat if necessary. Don't force thekey, as it may break off." WHEN HORN IS STUCK

Hit the horn sharply several times. Raise the hood and hit the horn relay. If it continues to blow ect one of the wires to the horn. Drive to the nearest garage or station for repairs.

WHEN SLEEPY AT THE WHEEL Pull off the road and rest. If you feel you must go on, stop frequently, stretch and walk around. Turn on the radio but avoid soft music that may full you to sleep.

WHEN RADIATOR FREEZES This is indicated if the temperature gauge registers boiling or the warning light comes on shortly after starting. Turn off the engine open the hood and feel the radiator hose. If frozen, it will feel solid. Use caution if you remove the radiator cap. Melt the ice in the radiator pouring warm water over it. Watch for radiator leaks; if you lose any

water, drive your car to a service station for a checkup.

Bee in the

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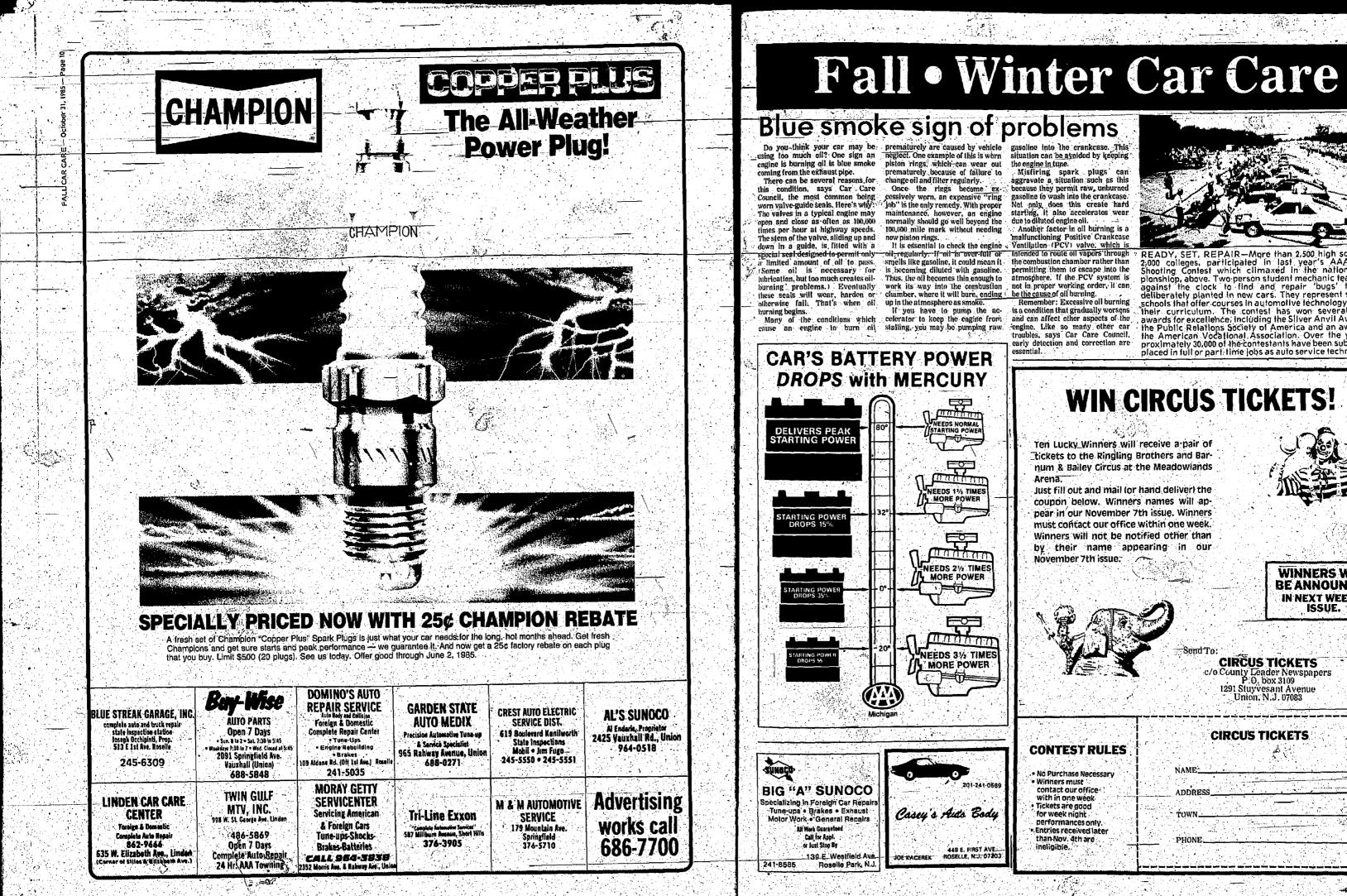
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prematurely because of failure to change oil and filter regularly. Caning on any three regularity. Once the rings become ex-cessively worn, an expensive "ring job" is the only remedy. With proper maintenance, however, an engine normally should go well beyond the 100,000 mile mark without needing new nile on three

smells like gasoline, it could mean it is becoming diluted with gasoline. Thus, the oil becomes thin enough to work its way into the combustion Shamber, where it will burn, ending (<u>be the cause of</u> oil burning. ip in the atmosphere as smoke. Remember: Excessive oil burning if you have to pump the ac-is a condition that gradually worsens chamber, where it will burn, ending (up in the atmosphere as smoke.

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stalling, you may be pumping raw

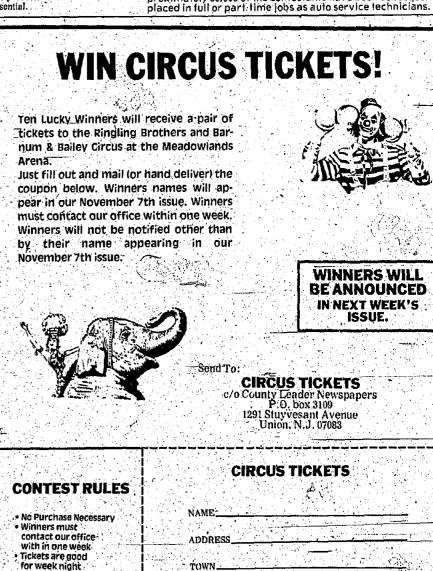
he engine in lune. Mistiring spark plugs can aggravate a situation such as this because they permit raw, unburned gasoline to wash into the crankcase. Not only, does this create hard starting, it also accelerates wear due to diluted engine oil. Another factor in oil burning is a

new piston rings, malfunctioning Positive Crankcase It is essential to check the engine . Ventilation (PCV) valve, which is oil; regularly. If oil is over-full of Intended to route oil vapors through the combustion chamber rather than permitting them to escape into the atmosphere. If the PCV system is not in proper working order, it can

> and can affect other aspects of the engine. Like so many other car troubles, says Car Care Council, early detection and correction are

READY, SET, REPAIR-More than 2,500 high schools and 2,000 colleges, participated in last year's AAA (rouble Shooting Contest which climaxed in the national cham

Shooting contest which climated in the harional cham plonship, above. Two person student mechanic teams raced against the clock to find, and repair 'bugs' that were deliberately planted in new cars. They represent secondary schools that offer courses in automotive technology as part of their curriculum. The contest has won several national awards for excellence, including the Silver Anvil Award from the Public Relations Society of America and an award from the American Vocational Association. Over the years, ap-proximately 30,000 of the contestants have been subsequently placed in full or part time jobs as auto service technicians.



for week night performances only, Entries received later than Nov. 4th are ineligible.

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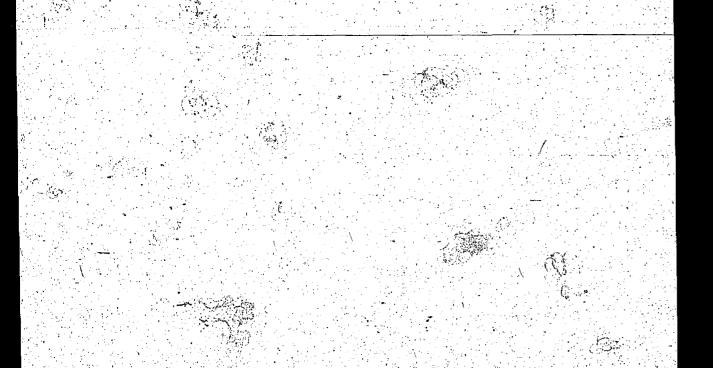


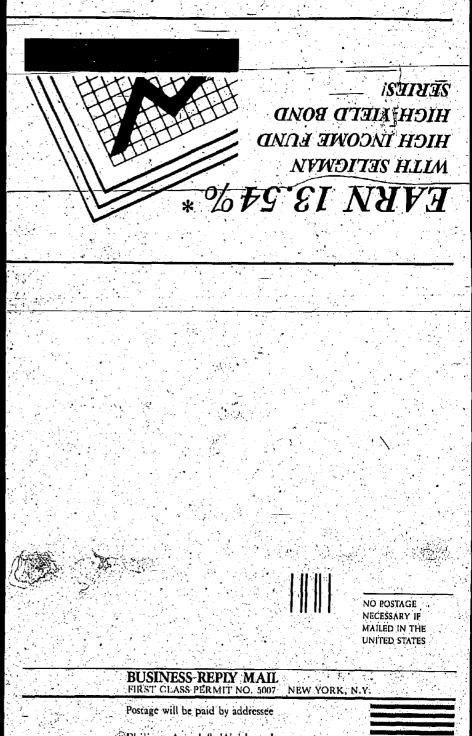
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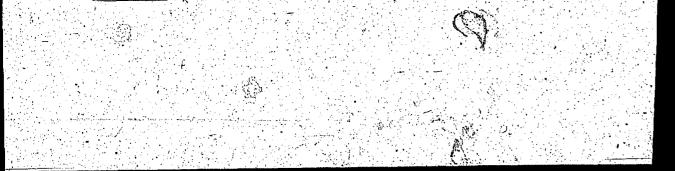


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Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc. 1700 Galloping Hill Rd. Kenilworth, N.J. 07033

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The High-Yield Bond Series, designed to provide maximum current income, invests in carefully selected, high-yielding corporate bonds which generally carry ratings lower than those assigned_to investment-grade bonds or are unrated.

Current Offering Price: \$7.77 per share*

• Return based on annualized net investment income during the 30 days ended 7/30/85, divided by the average of the public offering price, including the maximum 4.75% sales charge for the same period. The Series' average partfolio maturity was 20 years as of 7/30/85. Return to shareholders and net asset value will fluctuate as market conditions change. A portion of the Series' expenses presently is borne by the Manager.

Attractive Series' Features:

 Diversified Portfolio of High-Yielding Fixed-Income Securities

** Maximum current offering price per share, including maximum sales charge, as of 7/30/85.

- Exchange Privilege Among Fund Series or Other Seligman Funds
- Liquidity at the Then Current Net Asset Value
- Monthly Compounding of Dividends
- Dividend Direction Plan
- Active Management
- Checkwriting for Qualified Investors

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Please send me a prospectus which contains more complete information on Seligman-High Income Fund — High-Yield Bond Series, including sales charges and other expenses. I understand that I should read it carefully before investing or sending money.

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If you already have a Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc. account please write your account number on the above line.