

Springfield Leade

PULLING AWAY-Dave Blackwell, 20, of the

Jonathan Dayton High School soccer team, breaks away from Millburn High School player Scott Goldfarb during Tuesday's state sectional playoff game. Millburn won, 2-

Soccer team loses

in sectional playoff

Millburn High School scored when Millburn broke through to two goals in the third quarter and go ahead 1-0. Millburn's reserve went on from there to post a 2-0 right wing. Dan Jahns, took a win over the Jonathan Dayton pass from Mike Edelman and Bulldogs in the finals of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 Soccer Rodberg, who was perhaps a step

could see that by watching the game," said Cozza about the net, but he put it over the

Tournament Tuesday at Orange Avenue Junior High School in

It was the first trip to the

Dayton since Joe Cozza took the

iob as head coach seven years

ago. Dayton got there by up-setting top-seeded Pequannock 1-

0 last week. The Bulldogs com-

pleted their season with a 10-7-4

Millburn team, "They moved the

Hackettstown and Caldwell, And

they lived up to their billing with.

Dayton goaltender Barry

Rodberg was busy all afternoon

and came away: with some

spectacular saves to keep, the first half scoreless. He did the

same in the final two quarters,

but two superior goals by

Almost singlehandedly,

Rodberg kept Dayton in the game. In the first quarter, he

revented an almost sure goal

with a diving save. He came out

punch out direct kicks heading

"He's played well all year for

us and he played real well for us.

and I don't know he knew where

the game's four quarters

"They're a talented_club, you

popped an angle shot over Rodberg, who was perhaps a step too far out. Rodberg just saw the

and a chance to tie the game when junior forward Anthony

Flocco picked up a poor clearing

penalty box, but his shot was blocked by Millburn's goalten

Kevin Lowe of Millburn almost

Dayton was unable to produce

any further scoring threats,

giving Millburn the cham-

Rodberg made nine saves in a

losing cause as Dayton; was

The Dawgs will lose 11 seniors

to graduation. The seniors are

Rodberg, Rubanenko, Tom

Yee. Paul/Teia. Gary Gechlick

Sophomore fullback Marcello

Reyna was the leading scorer for

Sebolao and Paul Feuerstein

Paul Nadzan, Jimmy

Meixner.

crossbar and bounced away.

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1985-2*



Test data released Feintuch lawsuit is a success

major victory in his suit to have majority had attempted to make a the next day, grades to the 10th of a political issue out of the matter.

Within the Police Department Committeeman William Cleri, a Cleri said he had spoken to several said to have point were given.

Superior Court Judge Millon procedures to be fair agreed that it was fair.

Feller ordered Nov. 14 that the sulf I didn't I would have joined examination information be him in the sulf. Gleri-said, exceeding the testing outcomes up with that kind of

The Township Committee had in 1984. Feintuch, the current police commissioner, was mayor at the controlled by a 3-2 Republican

2 majority in January, the suit was should be changed.

Democrat, said he felt the testing officers following the test and all had plaining the Township Committee's decision not to pursue the court had to question the test."

proper suit," Cleri said. At issue are the procedures used met with nothing but resistance. during an October 1984 examination

The suit seeks to first evaluate the When the Democrats assumed a 3- test and then determine if the exam

Feintuch was present for the oral reintuch subsequently took the examination, which had been—brought up his displeasure with the township and the Police Chief's preceded by an earlier written test. exam.

scoring," Feintuch said. "Somebody

-When he asked for a detailed explanation of the methods used during the exam, Feintuch said he "They have fought me every step given to formalize the list for of the way," Feintuch said of the promotion to sorgeant.

Township Committee and the police

chief's association. "They were trying to stymie the Cieri said Feintuch had not of the test.

Cieri also said that, on the evening

exam "was not a standardized test and, as such, Feintuch also expressed concer that he had been given no reason was given for dropping the suit.
Feintuch said that "regardless

ruling in the case, he had already and the residents of Springfield will

Coletti refutes county auditor's report

in the county's purchasing release of a report by an Elizabeth based accounting firm hired by the investigate the awarding numerous government contracts.

the county's system for 'emergency" purchases and conreviewing specific non-bid agreements," the report added, "judgment and action on the part of various county officials is

questionable."

Coletti explained in an interview at his home last week, that the timing of the reports release only another attempt by the board to justify its dismissal of him by a 7-2 vote on Oct. 1. The freeholders had wisconled him across month. suspended him almost a month earlier, citing his alleged unprofessional performance as county manager in a "bill of particulars" it

Coletti said Nov. 14 that Suplee & Clooney did not fully investigate the purchasing procedures. He suggested that the accounting firm did not have all the necessary background materials made available in its review that he "No freeholder has ever asked me

any question, despite the fact that Under the regulations, projects,

not have to be submitted to combidding, which is often touted as a process by which money can be saved. Projects over that competitive bidding if "a situation affects the public health, safety or welfare requiring the immediate delivery of the article or the per-

formance of the service." . The accounting firm's recom mendations do not break any new ground, Coletti said, explaining that he either performed the techniques suggested or that they were already established regulations and

procedures. . stated, "I did not sign emergency purchases just for the purpose of Coletti explained that only county

the Bulldogs with 12 goals. A few hundred Dayton students paid \$2.25 to get-out of class early managers can declare situations to be "emergencies," He suggested that the number of bureaucratic and to get a bus heat for the trip to the sectional final during his 1985 tenure, in contrast to

the previous year, in which he did voter registration lists, organize tax not do all the authorizations. Coletti bills and process employee payroll suggested that he worked to forestall checks problems before they occurred.

break in order to fix it." he claimed. .The first example the report cites that an emergency be declared with a non-bid agreement so that two air computer room at \$38,400 from a firm called Panetta & Sons. The Linden resident explained that the room had lacked proper-cooling for

three years, and that the system often malfunctioned for that reason.

report determined from letters days and holidays. In order to ensure maintenance of an inventory,

About four months later, Coletti rebuttal to the hine recomauthorized the appointment of a mendations cited at the end of Runnells Hospital in Berkeley accountants for example, said that Heights in the amount of \$21,783. The all emergency purchases and written by Coletti that the successful county counsel's diffice. Coletti said bidder for the contract would that Doherty in his previous provide five-day service while the position as county counsel, never county sought service for all seven came to discuss such matters with

an emergency was declared. In assessing the overall scope of The report questioned why the Suplee & Cloney's report, Coletti contract was awarded to a company said in defense of his record as that did not satisfy the full bid—county manager. Everything was

Class satisfies special needs

Teaching aide Fran D'Amato was working with a student on her said "they're going to want to do it program for four years. She has student was asking Barbara Pollack

"You're guessing," she said patiently, before going over the The class may appear to be a part of the normal educational en-

special. They are part of a class for the neurologically impaired at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield. There are nine students Springfield school district. The program is several years old

in special classes throughout their school years, but one former student high school classes. Another is an eighth-grade class, while receiving

One of the aims of the class, aside each student into regular classes, is to restore or build up each child's self-image. "Most of the time," Pollack said.

"kids come in with a pretty low selfimage. We try to improve that." Many of the students entering the neurologically impaired class, Pollack said, have either gone through regular classes or have with limited success.

Students, whose ages range from 10 to 14, are placed within the environment of a normal school day to make them feel a part of the daily routing there, Pollack said.
Assistant Gaudineer principal Joseph Ruddy said each student is evaluated by the school's child study

team, which consists of the district psychologist, the district social worker and the district learning disabilities teacher consultantant: Pollack said there is no uniform leaching approach that can be taken

with a particular class. Each student is instructed individually. Teaching is based upon objectives and goals set in the child's education "I would like very much to have II Ruddy said. "It depends on the level of the

child and the amount of training he has had," Pollack said. "To some extent, their learning ability is Pollack said the learning ability is

mpered by a physical disability h the brain processes.

Grading in the class is based upon the child's ability rather than matched against the rest of the "If they're successful," Pollack neurologically impaired program

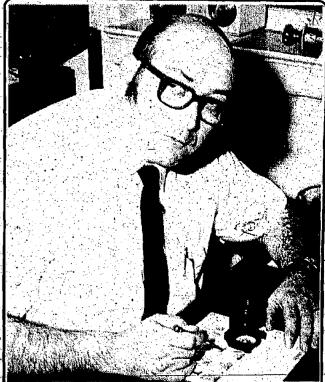
work reasonable," she said.

hesitant knowledge or no knowledge, that's where I work up." Pollack

D'Amato said. "They're willing to work and I love working with them. I that I've done something, eve

working and eager to learn, which is

a satisfying feeling.



Taaffe was police captain

Elephant Butte, N.M., former Springfield police captain, died Nov. 16 in Chandler Community Hospital, Chandler, Ariz. Mr. Taaffe, who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. lived in Springfield from 1951 to 1980. He Department for 28 years and

open heart surgery several years relired in 1980. He was a veteran municant of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.

Traffe was promoted to cap-

ngo, was reported to have been not feeling well and was in time of his death: Surviving are his wife, Jacqueline R.; three daughters, Lynn DiGiralama, Jane Jrychiw.

until his retirement in June 1980.

Taaffe, who had undergone

after his retirement

Variance hearing-continued

Hearings into an application for a variance to build a new storage will continue Dec. 17.

Inside story . Page 18 Photo forum . Pages 20:23

Holiday deadlines Due to holiday production this newspaper will be lelivered on Wednesday. In servance of Thanksgiving, the

The deadline for editorial copy. for the Dec. 5 Issue is noon

on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. heard the initial presentation regarding a proposed 5,000-square

on the site of an existing structure, if according to its attorney David Zurav, is in two stages.

The shed had been cited as a fire his business now requires a fully

structure per lot restrictions apply to industry as to residential There are several existing

buildings at the site.

Charles Schalble said he had no objection to tearing down the old

removed." Schaible told the board. The first is an appeal of a con-adding that he wanted to replace if demnation ruling by the fire in-with a modern building spector that the shed, which was. The present building is open on formerly used a coal storage area, three sides and is reportedly being

used to park trucks. Schaible said hazard in July, onclosed structure.

The second part of the application. The new building, Schaible said. asks for variances to allow the new would be used to store the increasing

structure to be built. Present zoning i number of oil products that the firm structures on any particular tract to there are of a non-explosive nature,

ainside, has been selected a state winner and will attend the 1985 National 4-H Congress, being held in Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 6. Jersey 4-H'ers attending the

They will be with 31 New event. They were selected by state specialists and 4 Hagents of the New Jersey Cooperative— Extension Service of Rutgers. University's Cook College, which dministers the 4-11 program in

Smith, daugher of Dean and Margaret Smith, as the veterinary science project winner, has received an allexpense paid trip in recognition for her achievement in the 4-H eterinary science program. Veterinary Medical Association.

Union County 4-II Veterinary Science Club.

veterinary science program for puppies using knowledge gained from her vet club. She has also raised, groomed and showed rabbits. To further her knowledge, she has volunteered summers where she observed and assisted the veterinarian and surgery. She has served as a teen leader, held club offices and has been active on many local, county and state 4-H activities pertaining to her Veterinary Science and Seeing Eye Clubs

Pathfinders Seeing Eye Club, clude clothing, foods, Mrs. Robert Northrup and Dr. photography, gardening, musical ambassadors and leadership. Smith attends Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and plans a Smith has participated in the future career as a research

veterinarian.

For further information about the 4-11 program, or to learn how to-join or to-form-a-4-11-club, in-terested persons shoul contact Erika Fields, County 4-II agent. or Marlene Brown, 4-II Program assistant, at 300 N. Avenue East. Westfield; phone, 233-9366, 4-H is the youth development program of Cooperative Extension and is Freeholders and Cook College, Ruigers University. Its programs are open to all without regard to sex, race, color, national origin

Elk ruler attends conference

tended the fall conference of the New Jersey State Elks Association session convened Friday and con-

More than 350 delegates and association members were host to the Elks national leader, John T.
Traynor of Devils Lake, N.D. Traynor's title is grand exalted

Attendees at the conference heard reports of the various committees of he State Association, which covered subjects of community interest such as the Elks contributions of more than \$90,000 to the Statue of Liberty fund from New Jersey; support of the Rose Parade float depicting the Statue of Liberty; participation in the drug awareness program of the Elks, which alerts youth to the hazards of drug abuse; plans for a new Elks camp for handicapped new Ens camp for nandrapped children to be built in Lacey Township; scholarship awards that are made by the lodges to high school seniors; and the popular "Hoop Shoot" basketball free-throw competiton which attracts more reports focused on Elks activities of

New Jersey's 56,000 Elks are active in 147 lodges throughout the

Mike Sakelrides, exalted ruler of he Mountainside Elks Lodge, at ended the fall conference of the A highlight of the conference was

the next few weeks:

On Dec. 6, a Christmas Party is planned for all seniors at the Westwood in Garwood. Music will be provided by the Nick Corres Or-Line Dancing is held once a month. An exercise class is held Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

seniors are invited to participate. The "Young at Heart" Singers will perform for some of the groups during the holidays. Upcoming trips are set for Monday, to Reading, Pa., for outlet shopping, and Dec. 16, to Lovey's Showcase, Christmas Theme.

The instructor is Evelyn Panish, All

Free blood pressure testing is held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall. Last month, about 130 people who took advantage of this free offer. It is handled by the

Man placed on probation

probation for an act of open lewd-Nicholas Massimo of Union was sentenced to one year of probation for exposing himself and mastur-

pating in front of a non-consenting Massimo pleaded guilty to the

charge in Springfield Municipal In another case, Anthony Dad- on Morris Avenue Aug. 10.

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A Union man has been placed on daria of Mountainside pleaded guilty probation for an act of open lewdfined \$250 plus \$15 costs and the state-mandated \$100 surcharge. Daddaria will also have to pay a \$1,000 per year surcharge for three years to the state under its points

surcharge program.

Daddaria was arrested Aug. 30.

Elaine Lendover of Union was fined \$50 plus \$15 for careless driving that resulted in an accident

Seniors plan activities

The Springfield Senior Citizens have planned many activities over the next few weeks:

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The Springfield Senior Citizens month only, the screening will be held on a Monday — Dec. 9 from the next few weeks:

The reorganized family court which now has jurisdiction over all cases involving family members — matrimonial, domestic relations, juvenile, mental health and adoption.

held on a Monday — Dec. 9 from tion.

11:30 to 2 p.m. Ogden said that her office frequently is called upon to assist. anniversaries are Minnie and Tony women who are not receiving court-Fiorellino, 52 years; Teresa and Bill ordered child support payments; lachauor, 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. she notes that estimates of non-Ed Eppenger, 43 years, and Lil and Art Buchrer, 45 years.

Two of the members, Vera and Lister, a Livingston mother of four. Felix Cardone of Group 5, will be its receiving no support from her leaving to relocate to Leisure former husband, who has recently Village, Lakewood. moved to another state. Her The group meets at the Sarah frustrations are shared with the case Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. manager of the Essex County There are six groups, They all meet Family Court, Jude Del Preore, and

Allen Zaks, legal counsel to the Child Support Enforcement, Office in Essex County. Any Springfield senior citizen wishing to join the groups should Eugene Reynolds, manager of the contact Theresa Herkalo, Senior court's Family Crises Intervention coordinator, Sat 376-5884, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday how his staff provides counselling to

Rink reserved for family fun

An evening of ice skating fun for the entire family is scheduled for Saturday at the Warinanco Ice Rink in Elizabeth. The Recreation For additional information or Commission has reserved the rink, directions to the rink, those infrom 6 to 8 p.m. for the exclusive use terested should call the recreation of Mountainside residents.

Admission is free and skate.

twice a month, Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday from 11 to 2 p.m.

Bus transportation will be available from Deerfield School to the rink for people in the fifth grade school at 5:30 p.m. and return at 8:30

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Funds OK'd for purchases

Three measures authorizing purchases of municipal equipment were approved by the Springfield Township Committee Nov. 12. The committee unanimously approved an ordinance on first

reading to appropriate \$7,000 from the capital surplus fund to purchase a micro-computer for the Springfield Office of Emergency Management. The measure will be up for a public hearing and final approval at the governing body's next meeting, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building. The committee also unanimously

approved two bond ordinances on second and final reading. One amends an ordinance approved last year for renovations to the Raymond Chisholm School building. The second bond ordinance WASHINGTON TRIP—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.7, meets on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington with the second bond ordinance members of Troop 756 of the Washington Rock Girl Scout, authorizes the issuance of \$18,000 in Council. The Scouts, students at Florence M. Gaudineer motes for the purchase of a \$19,000 School, Springfield, were assisted by Rinaldo in arranging "hiscube" van for the Office of their recent trip to Washington.

Family court discussed on cable TV

A highlight of the conference was the conference was the formal banquet-Saturday-night. Camp Elks Moore. The meeting was headed by Arrattended by almost 500 Elks and ladies, Traynor commended the New Jersey Elks for their high level. Of activity, especially on the drug of activity, especially on the drug of activity, especially on the drug of activity. Cantoli of Hasbrouck Heights is the major project, Assemblywoman leads to the family juvenile status offenders from aware that they need not stay in threatening situations; and that not have problems of child support and Richard Bennett, director of legal protection is available to them. And You," Sunday and Dec. i, at 5 that complaints of domestic violence in the drug of activity, especially on the drug of activity. Camp Elks Association, Past of the family juvenile status offenders from aware that they need not stay in threatening situations; and that they need not stay in the commission of legal protection is available to them. And You," Sunday and Dec. i, at 5 that complaints of domestic violence it victims of abuse and hot-lines p.m., on Suburban Cablevision's TV-p.m., on Suburban Cablevision's TV-p. 3. The program explains the role of points out that women and children, service on a countywide basis.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, munities in an effort to prevent most often the victims, must be

University women to meet

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Hospital picked as project's flagship

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flagship hospital of New Jersey and, as such, is responsible for keeping statistics on the handwashing behavior and infection patterns Jersey.
before, during, and after the According to Barbara Machi. T-BEAR CAMPAIGN—The T-Bear, the symbol of a nationwide campaign to reduce hospital acquired infections, is very much a part of the activities at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, New Jersey's flagship hospital in the program. Van William Knox III, Schering-Plough's director of prescription markets, at left, shows a T-Bear poster to patient Alex as Barbara Maehl, MD, look on Schering-Plough is the corporate sponsor of the program.

A unique campaign using T-Bear as a symbol, has been lauched nationwide with the goal to reduce hospital acquired infections by 20 percent by 1990.

Officially dubbed; the "Handwashing Prevents Infection Project," the campaign is sponsored by the Department of Health and Much of the cost of the campaign.

responsible for assisting other New statistics indicate that more than Jersey hospitals in developing this '20,000 deaths occur annually in the rogram for themselves.

United States as a direct result of the claborate promotional hospital acquired infections. The campaign being conducted at the annual cost of treating those in-

Kenilworth, which has signed on as Bear Eoundation. to provide a courage the hospital staff in any corporate sponsor of the state's framework for an effective public/facility to follow proper hand-flagship program at Children's private partnership to achieve this washing procedure. d Hospital. Together With Mountainside, was selected as the Schering-Plough, the hospital will be able to develop and implement this campaign much more effectively for the benefit of the children of New

program promotion. In addition, it is R.N., special services nurse,

Candy sale to benefit band The Jonathan Dayton Regional Cornell football game.

High School Marching Band will Residents of Springfield and hold its annual candy sale Sunday. Mountainside may also order candy Uniformed band members will go bars by calling 467-0056. door to door throughout neigh-borhoods in Mountainside and Springfield selling chocolate candy Students named

bars for \$1 each. Proceeds from the sale will be to honor roll used to help pay for the band to travel to Virginia in May to par-Earning first quarter honor roll status in the first quarter at the ticipate in the Williamsburg/Busch Oratory School, were-Ronald iardens Music Festival. Marcelo, 10th grade, Springfield;
The band will also participate in Prederick Roden, 11th grade, Gardens Music Festival. the Princeton Music Festival Springfield; and Chris Schmid, 12th

Saturday just prior to the Princeton- grade, Union. Knights install new officers

Mountainside Knights of the Supreme Council, of a Star-Columbus Council 5225, held its installation of officers ceremony at the Grand Knight John McCarthy, Star-Elks Lodge in Mountainside Nov. 12. District Deputy Conrad Liss in recognition of council involvemen stalled the following officers for in church, community, council, 1985-86; grand knight, Norman family and youth activities, as well hobbib; deputy grand knight, Anathony Moschuk; chancellon, Rudy membership and insurance membership and insurance membership and insurance membership.

Krajcik, and warden, Joseph Zutkis. bership. This year only \$10 of the The highlight of the evening was. 8,200 councils eligible were able to Wendy A. Julian, a senior at Gabriel Julian of Deerfield Court; Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.,. Mountainside, is vice president of was named to the 1986 edition of the dorm council, a member of the "Who's Who Among Students in college choir, cheerleaders, AEPI, American Universities and Newman Association, the dance Connolly to join company Colleges." Students are selected on group, treasurer of the Education

and a campus tour guide.

Center lunch program listed

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Scouts set anniversary party

As part of the Watchung Area library's Scout exhibit, which is on

Council's celebration of the 75th view through November during the

anniversary of the Boy Scouts, the library's regular hours, Monday, Springfield Public Library will be Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to

the site of a ceremony and party 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Friday and

Patricia Babcock, admissions career opportunities available to

representative with The Berkeley students enrolling in Berkeley's School of Woodbridge, will visit secretarial, fashion and information

ay. tation were made through the Babcock will particularly outline guidance office at the high school.

Senior listed in 'Who's Who

Counselor to visit Jonathan Dayton

Jonathan Dayton Regional High processing programs.

The following is the menu of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Chisholm School building, Springfield.

The ceremony will be held at the

of Dec. 5 to participate in a career

"Who's Who Among Students in

service to the community, leader-

Julian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ship in extracurricular activities

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 and onion slices, cole slaw, baked weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served Monday All lunches are served with bread

and 29 in Cobservance of Pickleed Dec Thanksgiving.

MONDAY—Stuffed peppers, soup.

lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit jello and bean and bacon soup. TUESDAY—Swiss steak with Nursery gravy, carrot-raisin salad, rice, Preschoo apricot halves and pineapple juice. She serves as scholarship WEDNESDAY—Roast turkey chairman of the AAUW in Mounwith gravy, sweet peas, herbed tainside. DEC. 2—Hamburger with ketchup

beans, pear halves and beef noodle DEC. 3-Chicken chow mein withfried noodles, broccoli stalks, rice,

ind margarine and milk. soup.

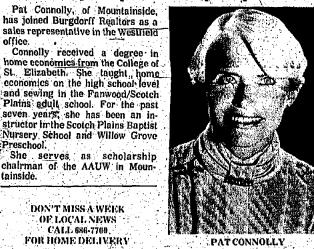
The center will be closed Nov. 28 DEC: 4—Beef liver with gravy. chocolate pudding and vegetable

sales representative in the Westrield office.
Connolly received a degree in home economics from the College of St. Elizabeth, She taught, home economics on the high school level and sewing in the Fanwood/Scotch Plains adult school. For the past seven years, she has been an instructor in the Scotch Plains Baptist Nursery School and Willow Grove She serves as scholarship

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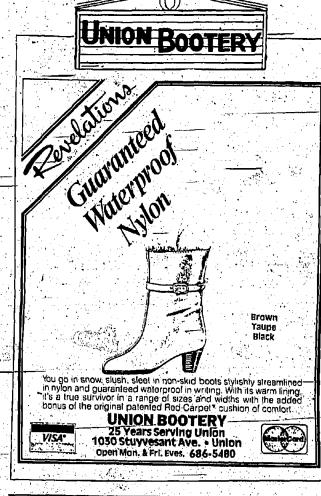
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Editorial

Pie in the sky

The acting expression, "playing to the crowd," aptly describes the N.J. Sports and Exposition Authority's presentation to major league baseball owners earlier this month.

The authority, which has already successfully Lynn-Giuffre, daughter financed and built Giants Stadium, Meadowlands of Karen and Joe Giuffe Raceway and the Brendan Byrne Arena, has of N. 16th Street, guaranteed an annual attendance of 2 million for Kenilworth, was . enfive years to any team willing to play in northern joying a June walk with New Jersey Authority Chairman John E. Hanson her grandmother when New Jersey. Authority Chairman John F. Hanson Dapper Dan, her Aunt and Chief Executive Officer Robert E. Mulcahy Linda's dog, decided it also guaranteed the construction of a 50,000- to was too hot-to walk any 55.000-seat stadium to house the New Jersey team, further and hitched a whether it be an existing franchise that moves to ride. If you have a the Garden State or an expansion team.

An accounting firm—Touche Ross & Co. — you would like to submit to hired by the authority, contends that a major 'Photo forum,' at this league team would draw 2.6 million fans in its-first newspaper, P.O. Box vear. 3109, Union 07083, with

Those numbers appear to be way out of line. It complete identification was only this year, for the first time ever in the 100year history of area baseball, that a New York team — the Mets — was able to draw as many as closed if the picture is to 2.7 million fans. The authority bases its 2 million be returned. annual attendance guarantee on a population area of 5.6 million in Northern New Jersey. No team that has drawn fans from the much larger New York metropolitan area, which includes Long Island and Connecticut, has ever had five consecutive years of 2 million attendance.

The first-year projection of 2.6 million fans is unrealistic, particularly if the drawing card is an expansion team, traditionally a loser in its initial year of competition, or one of the weaker sisters in the major leagues, such as the San Francisco Giants, that seeks to relocate.

The authority says that it would make up the difference should the attendance fall short of 2 million. Even though the authority's revenues to finance this deal would come from bond sales and not from taxpayers, why bother?

We are all for boosting pride in New Jersey, but how much further can it go? New Jersey has already 'raided' New York City for the Giants and the Jets in football and has professional hockey and basketball teams. Both the Mets and the Yankees draw fans from New Jersey. A new team in the area would only dilute fan interest.

The authority's presentation was either geared toward a crowd of many — those who put New Jersey pride before everything else — or a crowd of one, George Steinbrenner, the New York Yankee owner, who reportedly could be tempted to move: across the Hudson for the right deal. That would be a move that arguably could alienate more fans than it would attract.

There are many, much more serious issues that deserve the attention and energy of the state's leaders to address than bringing baseball to New. Jersey. Major league baseball in the state is one of those nonsensical non-issues, and belongs in the same category as renaming of Newark Airport to New Jersey Airport and forcing the New York Giants to change their name to "Jersey Giants." All this talk is only baseball, hot dogs and apple pie in the sky.



Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS At Municipal Building Township Committee-second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at B im : conference, preceding

p.m. Board of Health-third Wed-

Rent Levelling Board-last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. (c)

EDUCATION MEETINGS Springfield Board of Education at conference meeting first Monday at Planning Board-first Tuesday, 8 8 p.m.: regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.
Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of

of the month, at 8 p.m., at various

Photo forum-

HITCHHIKER-Seventeen-month-old Valerie favorite photo which the subject. A stamped, self-addressedenvelope must be en-



Letters to the editor

Viewpoints

Newspaper 'deserves even more criticism'

I read your editorial on Nov. 13, entitled "All's Not Fair;" where you complained of verbal abuse from the Republican Party after you endorsed both of the local Democratic candidates. I think you deserve even more criticism than you received. Something is definitely wrong when a municipal newspaper, which claims to be fair, fails-to support a bi-partisan local government. You do a serious-disfavor to the entire township when you call for a five-to-nothing representation on the Township Committee, especially for the reasons you gave. The need for two-party government has to be an overwhelming factor when you make a decision to endorse local candidates. To say that the two Democrat candidates appear to have independent opinions from the remaining Democrat majority (whether or not this really has credibility) is never a substitute for legitimate two-party representation. The four candidates all waged infelligent and effective campaigns and should be commended for their efforts. Instead, your editorial never even mentioned or recognized the local Republican candidates. Despite your

I also couldn't understand why your editorial neglected to mention that the "reporter" who received the verbal abuse on election night was, in fact, your nanaging editor. Who else should the complaint have been addressed to? "All's Not Fair" seems to apply more to your original editorial and en dorsement than to the subsequent verbal abuse you complain of. Let's face it, your newspaper has lost credibility and respect and it you still can't understand why, then, as the Republican Party Municipal chairman said:

Democratic candidates say thanks

in our recent campaign for the Springfield Township Committee. Our sin-

We would like to express our appreciation to the people who supported us

e thanks to all the people who worked on our behalf in various ways. MICHAEL HERZLINGER

LEONARD B. ZUCKER

SUSIE ENG Re-elected assemblyman says thanks The results of the election in Springfield were most gratifying and I would like to thank the people of Springfield for their support. The margin of vic-

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Although other towns have similar programs, no other recreation department provides without cost to its participants the following: lour-

naments, trophics, tennis balls, league dues, uniforms, professiona

Thank you again, Joe, for your support these past nine years. Best wishes

ton, and expect me to continue working for you under Gov. Kean's leader-Because it is impossible for me to thank each of you personally, let me take this opportunity to thank you in this paper, and remind you that I am available for you whenever you need me.

lory indicates that you are pleased with the job I am doing for you in Tren-

PETER J. GENOVA

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This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to

Focus on natural resources

Forests provide more than just wood

BY HELEN C. FENSKE It was a native son, Joyce Kilmer, who opitomized trees for us. Most of us remember at least the first line of that poem it think that I shall never sed a poem lovely as a tree." And while we appreciate the beauty. of trees - their brilliant foliage in the fall, the grace of their bare limbs in winter; and the quiet shade they offer in summer - how often we do (hink of the many things we have people. They help to maintain a and enjoy that come from trees? healthy forest. One task is to Someone once asked me what vanilla flavoring, railroad ties, computer paper, and a dulcimer have in common if you haven't guessed, they are all products of the forests - a few of the hundreds of insects, but trees have been things that have their beginnings in ...

rees. — marked, and residents, through the Did you know, for example, that Homeowners, Firewood Program: That year 15,163 cords of wood were harvested on public and privately owned land in the state? A cord is a 4 by 8 foot pile or 80 cubic feet of solid possible. wood. That one cord of wood can picks, or 12 dining room tables.

must be onite a few! Although New Jersey is the most live, when controlled, is an in densely populated state in the portant forest management country and the fourth smallest in technique, and one used by the state. land area - 40 percent of the state is to help profect forest resources and in commercial forest land. Public prevent destructive fires. Such: ownership of the state's forest prescribed burning was done during resources amounts to more than 319,000 acres, and thousands of more 5,000 acres of state and privately acres are in our Fish, Game and awned lands.

areas. products. Forest lands receive, Helen C. Fenske is the assistant commissioner for Natural Resources, New Jersey Education-first and third Tuesday Department of Environmental

store, and make available much of of these that have been lost and to the state's water supply. They find the cause, New Jersey's last volunteers, and computer provide habitat and food for wildlife. In the cause, New Jersey's last volunteers, and computer and, of course, dozens of wonderful some 7,000 to 8,000 acres of trees, inventory, sponsored by the U.S. recreation opportunities for all of us even taking into account resceding The forests are a renewable and new plantings. Much of that loss Rutgers State Unit ersity resource; that means they are a was attributed to development. A cooperation, will provide its first resource that can be replaced or new inventory, the first in 14 years, results next spring. replaces itself. This takes careful is now under way. The task is huge management — the job of our . Division —of Parks and Forestry monitor the trees for insects and disease. New Jersey forests have been plagued with gypsy moth infestation in recent years. Spraying has helped control these destructive

damaged and killed. These trees are 215 Russell Senate Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone are permitted each fall to harvest the timber so that a new crop of Montclair, Hart Senate Office

trees can start growing as soon as Another big problem, especially inproduce 460,000 personal cheeks, or the Pinelands, is wildfire. The 100,000 (ax forms the IRS sends as, drought that the state has been or 400,000 milk cartons, or 942 one suffering was especially severe pound books, or 7.5 million touth early in the year and some 10,000 acres of forest were lost to fire eks, or 12 mmng room tanies. The forest of torest were tost to the leade. The fire sure anyone has determined is and must be the leade. mined how many cozy fires you can hour fire prevention people live by in enjoy on cold winter nights, but it the spring and fall mouths when the

danger of wildfire is greatest. the winter months on more tha

Wildlife lands, and in county and Areas where trees have been cut municipal park and recreation are referested Nearly a half million seedlings were produced last year in These forests provide us with the state's nursery in Jackson many benefits in addition to wood Township. Ocean County, and planted on state lands or nurchase by private landowners: Some 400 acres were reforested - our goal is to increase this effort annually. Periodically, a forest survey is taken of thereptire states forest resources to determine the numbers

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Editors

Students go to Capitol

The group of Florence Gaudineer chool students from Springfield home from Washington got more than just a tour of the nation's Capitol, ac-cording to school staff member really si making history...

alive." Gaines said,
Gaines said the trip, of which
there are several during the course
of the school, is an attempt to show students not only the history of the Inited States government, but how Gaines said the trips, which are closely aligned with the school's social studies program, take the students for a first hand look at the organization of the government and people and places associated

Students on past trips have been to the Capitol building, the White

troduced to Congressmen who represent New ' Jersey and other government of-Students have also visited the

In the past, only seventh grade students have made the trip, but this year both seventh and eighth graders have gone to Washington. children were chaperoned by eighth Gaines said. Gaines said the aim of the trips is

to give children the first-hand look at the workings of government to make il more easily

Albano completes training

Airman Anthony Albano, son of Carolyna A. Albano of 239 N. Eight t., Kenilworth, and Alfonse Albano of Maplewood, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air

The airman, who is remaining a Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special in struction in human relations. Completion of this training earned

Albano credits toward an associates degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

Regional high school menu

TOMORROW-Pizza, colesiaw, juice, fruited gelatin, hot meatloaf ham sandwich, large salad platter with bread-and-butter, homemade-

soup, desserts and milk. / MONDAY—Frankfurter on roll, chicken Parmesan on bun, peanut vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, nemade soup, desserts and milk. TUESDAY—macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, juice, oven-baked fish filet on bun with tartar sauce, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter. omemade soup, desserts and milk. WEDNESDAY—Pizza, hot outhern baked pork roll on bun,

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS chicken salad sandwich, carrot and 'salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk. NOV. 28—Schools closed for

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Parent poll to be conducted

superintendent of schools for the homes of all parents of school-age Union County Regional High School children Wednesday with all replies District No. 1, has announced that a to be returned within 10 days. survey of parents and teachers will be conducted before a school calender for 1986-87 is adopted.

The regional district and the public schools of Berkely Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield will conduct a joint survey of all parents and teachers. Preferences for days school should be open and closed, next school year, will be requested.

Kenilworth stylist graduates Capri

Kathy Blunt Occipinti of Kenilworth graduated from the

Occhipinti, who is employed part time at Capri and at the Beauty the winner of the institute's Student Toacher Scholarship Program essay

Dr. Donald. Merachnik. Survey forms will be sent to the Reports of the survey results will be discussed at a joint meeting of representives of all seven school districts Jan. 15 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

All parents and teachers are urged to complete the survey form and return it promptly in order to have

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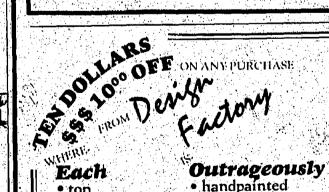
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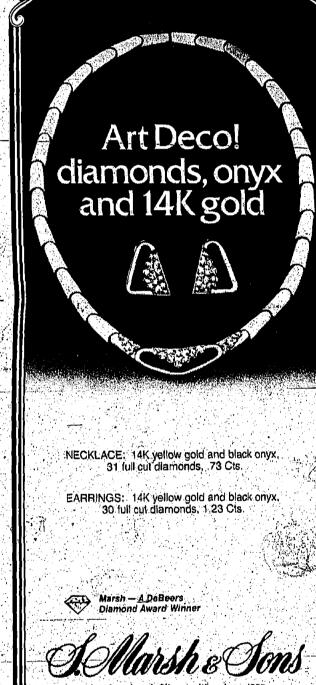
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McGuire is admitted to practice in

New York as well as New Jersey, and before the U.S. District Court

for the District of New Jersey, the

Third Circuit Court of Appeals, and

One of two State Bar Association

trustees from Essex County.

McGuire is a past president of the

Essex County Bar Association and

Federal Bar of the State of New

He is a graduate of Fordham

University, Seton Hall University

University Graduate School of Law.

esident of the Association of the

the U.S. Supreme Court.

McGuire heads fund-raising

William B. McGuire of Newark has been appointed to a special New Jersey State Bar Foundation (NJSBF) committee to oversee fund-raising for the new Bar Center

McGuire, a senior partner in the law firm of Tompkins, McGuire & Wachenfeld, will head the campaign in Northern New Jersey along with The State Development Committee, headed by NJSBF Chairman

Vincent J. Apruzzese, is responsible for raising a total of \$4.5 million for construction of the center.

The center will house the State Foundation and the Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

McGuire is a member of the American Bar Association, Trial Attorneys of New Jersey, and the New Jersey Defense Association.

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Alumna lectures class

Michelle Verchick, a third-year law student at Seton Hall University, outh Grange, and a graduate of Mother Selon Regional High School, Clark,

As part of the program, Verchick is a guest lecturer at the regional high school in the "Everyday Law" class. Students are encouraged to participate in class discussions and activities.

Some of the topics discussed in class include consumer law, family law, torts and a moot court presentation. The Everyday Law class, is a social studies departmental elective course offering. It is open to junior and senior

Press earns access

In a step hailed by the New Jersey court, will also be released

Under terms of the order, signed by the governor Nov. 12, police records and other information shall be made available within 24 hours police or unless release of the in-formation will jeopardize an in-vestigation or a victim's safety. According to the order, such in-formation should be released when a crime has been reported, but no arrest made, including data about the type of crime, location, time and

weapon used. It also calls for police to release crime victim unless there has not been sufficient time to notify next of

If an arrest has been made, the press is to have access to the accused person's name, age, address, occupation, marital status, background information and the identity of the complaining party. Information about the text of any charges, including a complaint or

Press Association as a "victory for Also subject to release is hall the public," Gov. Thomas Kean has information and information signed an executive order which surrounding an arrest, including the details what information law en-forcement officials should release to whether there was any resistance to the arrest, possesion of weapons and

ammunition by the suspect and

between the press and police of released are to be resolved by the attorney general, or, acting on his behalf, the county prosecutor. The order stipulates that disputes should be resolved promptly.

Edwin Tucker, general manager of the NJPA, an association representing 26 daily and about 100 weekly newspapers in the state, said that the signing of the order ended a two-year dispute between police and the press. Negotiations over access to police information began when reporters complained to the NJPA that police were withholding in-

The old executive order, signed by Gov, Richard Hughes in 1963, allowed police to withhold in-formation about "matters under investigation," a phrase that the

IRVINGTON students in the Everyday Law class at Mother Seton Regional High School Include, from left, Antonina Santoro and Eva Torres, shown with guest lecturer Michelle Verchick, a third-year-law student at Seton Hall University.

Tape tells of surrogate's role The Union County Surrogate's Additional tapes outlining other Office has available an inservices of the office are planned for

Surrogate's Court."

Surrogate's Office. The tape is available to clubs, schools and groups, according to Ann Conti of Mountainside, Union County

formational videotape featuring the the future, Conti said, as part of the surrogate and titled, What You surrogate's continuing education Should Know About Your program to serve the public. The Surrogate's Office has The tape is designed to instruct - jurisdiction over the probate of

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County plans auto auction

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The vehicles, ranging from a 1971. Heil gasoline tank trailer for a 1979 Lincoln Continental, mayr be inspected between 9 and 11 a.m. on the day of the auction, which will be held

Bidders are required to pay a 25 percent deposit in cash or certified heck, with the balance due no late 7. than 72 hours from the date of sale, to be paid to the County Purchasing Department, sixth floor, Union County Administration Building. Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., also in eash or certified check. All vehicles are sold on an "as i

and where is" basis, and must be removed at the bidders expense Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Dec. 2. All bidders must be 18 years old or older, and all sales are final.



PAID IN FULL—Assembly Speaker designate Chuck Hardwick, R 21, center, is shown at a recent press conference with Gov. Thomas Kean, announcing that New Jersey has repaid in full a \$600 million-unemployment compensation debt. At right.



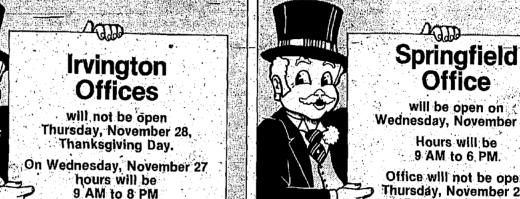
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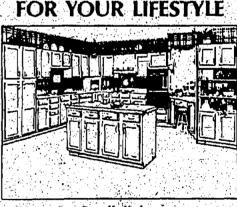
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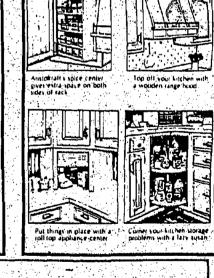


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dustry testified this week before the

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The witnesses related their plight

vith the state's rule-making

Franks, R-22, who represents Mountainside in the General

Assembly, and co-sponsored by the

Greater Newark Chamber of

ather support for Franks' bill. A-

3824, which seeks to reform the

in New Jersey," Franks said:

goal too urgent to await passage of

For too long now doing business

merce, the meeting was held to

by Assemblyman Bob

"The Health Insurance Fact and Since the United States, unlike some other western countries, does

Companions plan gift drive

PUBLIC MEETING AND HEARING NOTICE

The Township of Union, New Jersey will hold a series of meetings/

The burpose of the meetings/hearings will be to review prior pro-

gram progress, consider amendments to prior programs, and pro-

posals for a Community Development Program and Housing Assistance Plan, Procedure to be followed will be to (1) explain

Federal regulations, (2) review eligible and proposed program ac-

The program to be considered is a Community Development Pro-

gram wherein Federal funds will be requested for activities design-

ed to meet the primary objectives of the development of viable ur-

and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of

An application for assistance will be prepared and submitted in con-

formance with, and at times established in, Federal regulations

Current information indicates the application will be submitted to

These meetings/hearings are being held for the purpose of

developing a Community Development Program and Housing Assistance Plan. All citizens are invited to attend and participate in

ban communities, decent housing and suitable living environmen

tivities, and (3) receive citizen comments and recommendations.

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2/20/86 at 8:00 p.m. In the Municipal Building

3/20/86 at 8:00 p.m. In the Municipal Building

1/7/86 at 8:00 p.m-in Central Six School

Program of Union County is once again conducting a Christmas Gift Drive to benefit county residents who are presently patients of

Health Assocation of N.J. Its main goal_is_to_assist-people who-have a

-Community Companions is an advocacy program of the Mental Suggested donations are small gift

The Community Companions donations of caring and concered

Many of these patients have been Mariboro State Psychiatric time, some for several years. Therefore, many have lost contact with friends, family have been forgotten about

Last year's drive was a huge volunteers. Those interested in Community Center, Roselle Park, county resident who is interested, success, enabling the more than 150 making a donation and further in. The center is barrier free and ac and there is no membership fee.

Under the existing weatherization, service providers for further in program, approximately 60 homes formation on filling out an aphave undergone improvements or plication for the program: Rahway have undergone improvements or plication for the program: Rahway repairs that include replacing or Community Action Organization, repairing oil burner ignition. 382-6300; Catholic Community systems, weatherstripping, window Services of Linden, 486-6230, and the and door caulking and repair or Urban League of Union County Inc.

Chapter meets each month

The Union County Chapter of others who are experiencing the Make Today Count, a mutual support group for people with life-tic," noted Mike Mauri, chapter threatening illnesses, their family, chairman. "It is such a relief to talk goal_is_to_assist_people who-have a history. Of psychiatric hospitalizations, by linking them with volunteer companions.

Suggested conations are small gift the such as hair-brush and comb friends and health care set, shampoo, soap; deodorants, and professionals holds meetings the socks. Dozens of tins will also be second Monday of each month from filled with homemade cookies by our 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—at the Casano The meetings are open to any

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egislation when Franks said he was pproached by leaders of business, found the need to accomplish the

legislative process. public about the need for regulatory reform and to press for passage of my bill." Franks explained. Serving with the three-term lawmaker on the steering committee of the coalition are William

Relations, N.J. Chamber of Comdirector of Government Affairs, N.J. Builders Association: and Jon Spinnanger, president of the Society case for the need to reform our for Environmental Economic Development (S.E.E.D.) "Also, my bill has been gaining Jersey business and industry is vide support in the media... It was being subjected to an invisible wide support in the media... It was

frey Stoller, director of Regulatory

Affairs, N.J. Business and Industry

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A guide to health insurance

"Funny Money," by Mark Singer. A stall writer for the New Yorker

Oakland City bank failure which had

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Leaders talk about cutting 'red tape'

written an account of an

thor suggests that, when opened and run by Bill Jennings, "other people's money," endingpolicy be sure to check who left it temporarily, only-to
wing-carefully; premium return as part owner in 1974. At that Square, with more than 400
benefits deductibles contine, the bank was committed to violations against the top men.

insurance, pre-existing conditions, small loans — real_estate, cars, waiting period, elimination period, boats — with \$4 million capital, and loans limited to \$400,000.

reasonable and customary charge, With real estate unprofitable and

cident, and options.

Also discussed in depth, are group policies (with guidelines), individual health insurance, '(hints for comparative shopping) and Medicare supplements (AARP, Blue Cross/-Blue Shield, and HMO).

Blue Shield, and HMO).

OPEC, Jennings decided to expand with oil-leasing loans. Concentrating on deep driling of natural gas in the wound up lending indiscriminately, often requiring no visible collateral, and involving eminent. '(upstream') banks (Continental Illinois).

noticeably unfavorable reperand oil department, was a genial, cussions in U.S. banking circles. flamboyant man, whose good nature

complicated, unbelievable events in would walk out with a million and a the oil and banking business, and as half, "Money changed hands too fast

he sketches the prime personalities for the banks to check up on credit,

In 1960, the Penn Square Bank was Again, loans were being made with

Federation of Independent small business owners who, like

Businesses: Bob Yackel, assistant to herself, feel that the additional

Affairs, N.J. Business and Industry time from getting the actual work Association; James Morford, vice done that small businesses are

Michigan National, Seattle First

National) and always collecting fees

Bill Patterson, in charge of the gas

blinded him into the pitfalls of risky

business. For example, instead of

leading to inevitable pyramiding

paperwork burden imposed by some

testified. Franks concluded the

program, noting that "those who

own legislature, police, prosecutor

It's an abuse of power," he said.
"On the other hand, the witnesses

all agreed that rules to protect the

health, safety and pocketbooks of

Efficiency will hold another public

hearing Tuesday, at 2 p.m.; in the

State House in Trenton. Further information is available from

the public were necessary.

judge and jury, and that's wrong.

placed in danger of failure.

state's rule-making process.

in our state has meant running a the subject of a one-hour broadcast. 'On the Record,' on New Jersey which a businessman, trying to Public Television." At the recent public hearing, more comply with our rules and than a dozen speakers told how overregulations negatively affect their "We have got to start putting our businesses in sometimes surprising regulatory house in order before it becomes impossible to do business ways. They came from large cor-

porations and from small family Franks wrote legislation that would establish a 13-member Study Affairs for Pathmark, described how even a simple requirement like Commission on Regulatory Efa sign becomes a major expense for a chain supermarket. ficiency in State Government to reduce the burdens of regulations without sacrificing the public safety Helen Ryan of Ryan Fuels in

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age are fading and hints of winter appearing. With this change in son comes an unwelcomed in the flushot is also recommended for people. In essential service jobs, hospital personnel, firefighters, and police officers, The vaccine prevents flu in 75 per characterized by symptons such as cent of those receiving it and reduces the severity of the illness in

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey - the Christmas Seal People - advises the high risk groups—and—other flu shot candidates to discuss the ad-

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey is concerned with the health and well-being of the information about the flu or other respiratory diseases is available from the local Lung Association at

JWV planning joint meeting

Springfield Lodge 2093 B'nai B'rith Dec. 1. at 9:30 a.m., at Temple Sha'arey Shalom; 78 So. Springfield Ave.: Springfield. The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Ron Sonnenfeld of the Israeli

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Thanksgiving

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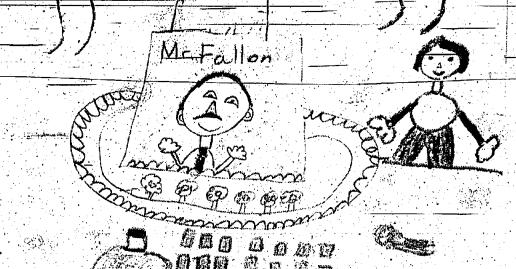
I'm going to church. I'm going to

Pat and I are going to her sister's house. We are bringing a turkey to celebrate. We are going to have pumpkin pie. Pat and I are going to set the table. We will put the plates

and the knives and forks and spoons on the table. We are going to have a

my house. Then we eat. We have a parade in our house. We have home I have to help my mom clean good time. Then it will be time to go

turkey, stuffing, pumpkin, mashed potatoes, and other desserts. I will have a big dinner. I will have a big celebration at my Grandmother



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Faculty and students alike are busy celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield. The school was the site of a balloon launch and assembly Nov. 6, which was attended by current Board of Education members and former faculty members, including Mrs. Sandmeler herself. Students marked the occasion by making birthday cards and other greetings, some of which are pictured here. The greeting above is from fourth-grader Peter Kucharski. The card at the left came from third-grade student Jason



(h) Harding pupils pen limericks

By CRAIG RAPCZYNSKI Tony, Who loved to eat bolony. There was a Pilgrim who ate turkey But on the next day, He thought this idea was so very When he felt very gay, He decided he loved macaroni! Until he found out By JENNIFER VITALE

There was a young turkey who Without a doubt That turkeys were nibbling his feet! Would eat anything that you Put in front of him. By FRANK RUGGIERO And, no, he was not thin! But along came a Pilgrim and that

There once was a turkey named Sam. Who tasted better than hum. A nilgrim let out a shot...

And that was the end of

. Ther was a young turkey named By MICHAEL WRIGHT . Who never planned to go back, There was a Pilgrim Who was after him. He wanted to put Jack in a sack. By NATALIE CAVALIERE CAbove poetry is from Mrs. Fisezi's Tifth-grade class)

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200 Club cites 9 for bravery

cost you your life," Mandrell said.
"Like so many people, I never gave selety belts much thought

because I consider myself a cautious

driver and never expected to be in a

serious accident. I had plenty of excuses for not wearing them. But

just before the crash, while stopped

at a light, I saw some children in a

and I thought how dangerous it looked: It made me suggest that we

all buckle up. A twist of fate saved

uniformed men and women for bravery, including one Union Township resident, at the L'Affaire.

Honored were Elizabeth firefighters Lathey Wirkus, of Union, Donald Kozlowski and Kevin Keane; Union County Prosecutor's Office Investigator Joseph Fitzgerald and Sgt. Paula Ler-man; Rahway Police Officer Louis Garay, Plainfield Police Officer Dominic Cariello and Patrolwoman Ruth Selzam and Plainfield Firefighter John N.

serving the people of Union County; the nine are recipients of this year's valor award and each received a 200 Club Medal of Valor at the luncheon. which was attended by more than 350 people. Created in 1968, the 200 Club provides scholarships

to children of police officers and firefighters killed in the line of duty and has offered scholarship funding to uniformed protectors for them to pursue continuing

Statistics show seat belts saving lives excuses for not wearing them could

credits safety belts with saving her life in a head-on crash last year, is taking her safety message to the American people in a dramatic public service announcement that

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs has received notice of this effort from the United States Department of Transportation, along with some astounding statistics. Ellen Bloom of Springfield,

as 10,000 additional lives could be saved each year if everyone used indicate a significant increase in seat belt users, and currently, 16 states and the District of Columbia have enacted laws requiring belt use. New Jersey is one that does require seat belt use. States with laws such as ours have reported a

proximately 20 percent." Mandrell, who seldom used safety tember 1984, had buckled up her children and herself just moments' a head-on crash. The driver of the other car, who was not wearing a

seat belt; was killed. "Among my first recollections in saved my life... and the lives of my children. I promised myself that perlence. Safety belts work, and

week in the Thanksgiving Turkey

Contest, conducted by this

The participating stores and the

winners at each Were Andy's Liquors, Roselle Park, D. Loneker of

osoph Pepe of Springfield; Baltic

Video, Linden, Ron Pasquale;

Bernies Sub Shop, Linden, Sylvia

Fanara, Belmont, Union, Katherine Main, B & N Auto Parts,

Irvington; The Book Review, Union,

Margaret Hoferer of Union; B & W

Irvington: Center Florist Union Vi-

Holleran of Irvington; Cezanne: The

Stylists Unisex, Springfield, Goldie

Roselle Park; Ann Louise, Union,

newspaper and area merchants.

which is in its 25th year, include our health care policy, people who Thomas Kean and U.S. Sen. Bill through no fault of their own were Bradley. The full name of the award unable to keep up with spiralling is the Leo J. Nover Award for medical costs. I would like to commend everyone who has con-Outstanding Leadership in Home Care. tributed to changing that by working
At the ceremony, Dolan praised for the medically needy bill," said

Bassano for his persistence in the two-year struggle to enact Senate

Kenilworth; Curtain Bin, Union,

Mrs. T. Prami of Union: Di Cosmo's

Dairy & Deli, Linden, Pat Imbriaco

of Roselle; and Don's Diner, Ir-

vington, Emily Zeitler of Irvington.

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Union, Joan Oblachinski of Gar-

wood; Gaiser's Pork Stone, Union,

Grace Kroll; Gerell Stores, Inc.,

Union, Patricia Grehl of Union;

Irvington Medical Pharmacy, Ir

vington, C. Isello of Irvington

Kempler Shoe Store, Irvington,

Jewelers, Kenilworth, Jennifer

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Nover Award for his citoris in sufficient to meet their medically needy bill is now securing passage of a bill aiding expenses.

The medically needy bill is now purchase a pressure gauge and keep periencing, low water pressure where passage is considered certaken, read the pressure was should write to The Committee for taken, read Herbert Ross of Consumer Protection, 1519

The presentation was made pregnant woman, dependent tain, after which it will become law.

Mountainside, spokesman for the Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083

towns may not have enough suit. To check water pressure, you pressure to put out a major fire, attach a gauge to an outside faucet

A list of homes slores and fac tories which have trouble with water

smokers who want to try to "kick the American Cancer Society describing habit" will have an additional incigarettes in realistic miniature who want to stop for the one day ""coffins" which will be available at the second annual Smokeout Day at contain tips to help the smoker "kick : Union County College today, Bassano's bill sailed through both For the entire day, table displays

director, Cranford campus, and Bill 1718, which provides assistance houses of the Legislature before will be set up on both the Cranford Winners named in 1985 Turkey Contest

Gloria Rufolo of Clark, assistant director, Scotch Plains campus. Members of the college comand Mandarin Coiffure East, Ir. Andy's Fruit Basket, Elizabeth, Vington, Selma Brody of Irvington: Gina Marie of Elizabeth; Sasson's

munity will be urged to sign pledge sheets promising to stop smoking for the 24-hour period of National Smokeout Day, and buttons and stickers will be provided for those who take the pledge. Also, chewing Martin-Edward, Union, Dolores Carvel, Springfield, Marcia Kay of Jann of Elizabeth; Mayer's Phar Springfield; Tina's Hair Fashion, macy levington, Sudie M. Person of Union, Jean Learny of Union "as replacements for cigarettes."

Smokeout screenings on tap

Nobel Eyeglasses Inc., Union, Paul Bootery, Union, Nancy O'Shen of Winter of Elizabeth; One Stop Dell, Union; Village Pharmacy, Ir-Roselle Park; Physical Demands, Shoes, Union, D. Saverborn of fering the public free pulmonary Union, Bob Rastelli of Cranford; Union; Windsor Hallmark, Linden, function screenings from 9 a.m. to 5 The Paper Place, Roselle Park, Eva Elise Viggiano of Linden, The World p.m.

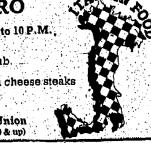
Plowers, Roselle Park, Debbi Brady Cranford; Window Works, Union. million wnokers tried to quit, while

of Roselle Park, Rekemeler's Linda Stachelin of Union; and 5.4 million stopped for 24 hours, the pulmonary function screening.

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Recovery plant funds OK'd Hy MARK HAVILAND
The Union County Board of Boright explained that prospective will bring us to an accounting of public monles." DeFilippo said. She Freeholders has voted unanimously

o appropriate \$275,000 from county chase options for the Runnells tract. added that the emergency bidding inds to finance the engineering. The first is for \$13.5 million, with a 90 process permits the county and the legal, and administrative expenses percent down payment that will give public to receive the lowest possible the county a potential investment of price. for the proposed resource recovery plant in Rahway. million and requires only a 10 per-Resource recovery was supported by a referendum approved by cent up front, leaving the county's purchasing procedures and the county's purchasing procedures million to invest. Both options are were "coperated in loose fashion."

proposed resource recovery plant, contingent upon approval of zoning which has an estimated completion conditions by Berkeley Heights. date in 1989, is intended to alleviate The freeholders had originally the dependence on landfills for much of the county's refuse is carted draft of the \$13.5 million option, Boright Said, "We're only to Middlesex County for disposal alabement to Middlesex to Middlesex County for disposal. claiming the price was too low and the board also announced at the that the purchase conditions at-

tion for the sale of property on which onerous. the John E. Runnells Hospital is scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m-in- unanimously to accept a report on the Freeholder Meeting Room in the the county's purchasing procedures County Administration Building prepared by Suplee, Clooney & Co., Elizabeth. It will be preceded by an Elizabeth-based accounting firm. Youth in Government Day at 3 p.m., Democratic Freeholder Charlotte of silence to reflect on the recent and followed by the board's monthly DeFilippo hailed the conclusions of death of Freeholder Paul G'Keeffe's

Nov. 14 meeting that the next auc- tached to the option were situated in Berkeley Heights is .- In other business, the board voted

Referring to the second \$16 million approved, appointing Linden county's Criminal Justice Review Board for the balance of this year

Police Lt. Raymond Trolan.

Boright concurred, stating that

losing \$1 million monthly while the

The board observed a few minutes of silence to reflect on the recent

Domestic violence conference set A domestic violence/battered cooperation with the New Jersey question-and-answer

NYNEX Business Information New Jersey

Systems Company has opened a "For computers, telephones and Datago store in Union." other office communications

and telecommunications equipment the greater Newark and New York to businesses, is the NYNEX City areas now have a place where

The outlet, which sells computer, equipment, businesses in Union and

Department of Community Affairs of follow. spouses conference, sponsored by spouses conference, sponsored by Bishop Dominic Marconi, Episcopal Vicar of Union County, and the Union County Parish Outreach program of Catholic Community Act, including statistics on incidents and the Church Services, will be held tomorrow and the Church Services, will be held tomorrow Services, will be held tomorrow and the Church Service of the Service professionals are invited to participate in this conference. Preservices, will be held tomorrow and the Church Service of the Service professionals are invited to participate in this conference. Preservices, will be held tomorrow and the Church Services of the Service professionals are invited to participate in this conference. Preservices is limited. Interested persons may from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church Sister Claire Elion, of the Essex register by calling Union County of the Assumption, Westfield Avenue and Chiego Place, Roselle Park. Sister Claire Elion, of the Essex register by calling Union County Catholic Community Services at 486-discuss the dynamics of abuse. A 6230.

Barbara Brande, division director Computer firm opens munity Services, said, "This program is being offered in response to a need — the need of families experiencing domestic violence to turn to the church." She added that "People do not speak about domestic violence in their own homes out of shame or guilt, and when they do, very often they turn to the church for initial assistance."

company's 10th retail store and first they can receive a total package of in New Jersey. the best products, service and "We are continuing in our support," said Schreiner at grand aggressive pursuit to expand to key opening ceremonies Tuesday, markets throughout the Northeast." The Union Datago store is located said Edwin Schreiner, general, at 2550 Route 22. The store manager manager of NYNEX Business In—is Earl-Weston.
formation Systems DATAGO Datago stores sell computers from In addition to the public service Board of Chosen Freeholders, and messages, which will be distributed the county manager, the division this month to TV and radio stations. Within the Department of Public across the country, Mandrell will Safety, will attempt mediation also serve as chairman of the Nov. Within the jurisdiction of the New 24 to 30. All American Buckle Up, Tersey Consumer Francisco.

area served by Bell Atlantic, and not AT&T, T.I.E. and Trillium. Other

by NYNEX's two telephone com- products include dot matrix, color panies - New England Telephone and laser printers; business soft-and New York Telephone; Bell ware; graphics hardware and Atlantic, which purchased the software; Xerox copiers and CompuShop computer chain earlier typewriters; and a range of aca week of national emphasis on Those unable to resolve a problem CompuShop computer chain earlier typewrite safety belts organized by the with a retail transaction may write this year, has no retail locations in cessories. Department of Transportation.

During this week, motorists will be challenged to start a habit for life.

Informing the public of safety include a brief letter, copies of all alerts is only one aspect of Consumers.

Water pressure may be low

Water pressure in the com- Union-based Committee for Communities of Mountainside, sumer Protection, "We will submit Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills the information to the Public are sometimes less than 40 pounds Utilities Commission and if

"In fact, we are suggesting that

homeowners who have problems Ross. He said that those ex-purchase a pressure gauge and keep periencing low water pressure

recently at the Hyatt Regency Hotel children under the age of 21, in Princeton by council head Kent caretaker relatives of dependent neth Dolan, with Acting Companies and blind or disabled persons.

Geoffrey Pearsly also in attendance: "For too long these people have Past recipients of the award, simply fallen through the cracks of Past recipients of the award, simply fallen through the cracks of referred to as "coffin nails." Now, providing brochures from the again be a feature of UCC's ob-

the hazards of smoking. "Survival the "buddy system." a non-smoke centive by disposing of their packs of 'kits' will be distributed to help those; 'can "adopt" a smoking friend who pledges to quit for the day and give him or her added moral support and Both the brochures and the kits encouragement through the day. the habit," according to Patti Deck of Cranford, health services In addition to the satin-lined

coffins as incentives to smokers, a main attraction will be a mechanical nieotine and tars do to a person's lungs if he smokes. Special sections of the buildings

will be designated for those who smoke, and balloons and other decorations will provide a festive air to the day's observance with emguin and lollipops will be distributed smoker who wants to quit. Deck

AMC Hearth Stop, in conjunction the case in which this air moves in Roselle Park, Penny Walsh of vington, Tom Schelter of Union; with the American Cancer Society, and out of the lungs is normal, Very, Roselle Park, Orlando's Coiffures; Winter's dewelors, Union, Lidia, Will participate in the Great often a disease can compromise this Roselle Park, Fran Lamanna of Charlton of Elizabeth; Weavite American Smokeout today by of and screening may detect such a AMC. 351 Rahway. Ave

Roth of Roselle Park; Reimer's of Plaques. Irvington. Debbie The purpose of the smokeout is to facility staffed by fully licensed Children's World, Union, Maria A. Preshop of Irvington; W. Kodak encourage smokers to give up aphysicians who treat illnesses and Porte of Elizabeth: Rekemeter's Jewelers Finion, Jone Warchol of legislettes for 24 hours. Last-year-29—minor medical emergencies.

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and inorganic to feed the lawn. The to build the soil structure and round Sunny Lawns— Apply 10-6-4 (or same rate as above but only once in a labeled rate) at 10 lbs./1000 sq. (t. of lawn in mid-September and again in late November. A late spring care, write the Union County application of sieved composted Cooperative Extension Service, 300, manure or leaf mold at about 14 of North Avenue East, Westfield.

Members of '61 class sought

Newark are formulating plans for a

Lynn Drive, Springfield, for in-

245-5544

for this reunion would depend on the

DMV sets holiday schedule

Thanksgiving holiday, all 36 state inspection stations will be open Nov. 29 and 30, according to Robert S. All division offices and field facilities will be closed __to_have_repe

on Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. With the exception of the tion stations, all other motor vehicle offices will be closed, including agencies and driver testing The inspection stations will maintain their normal hours - Nov. 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Nov. 30,

traffic over the holiday period, Kline reminded motorists to use their seat belts in compliance with

during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday in 1984. There were 10 highway fatalities for the period in 1983. These are tragic statistics that no one can afford have repeated this holiday, but they also were recorded before the seat belt law when there was only

Although this rate must be raised, he said, ther nevertheless was a 2 perent decline in front seat totals are compared against the average front sea

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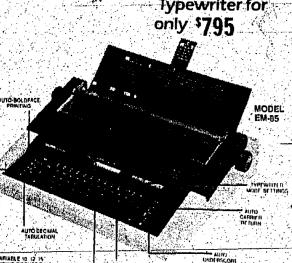
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Jersey Central train on farewell ride

across New Jersey on the former Central Railroad of New Jersey. also known as the Jersey Central main line through Cranford, Dunellen, Rarilan, White House, High Bridge, Hampton and msbury to the old railroad and can'l town of Phillipsburg, on the Deleware River, will run on Sunday.

During the historic farewell trip, special photo stops and run-bys will give the farewell passengers an opportunity to capture-this historic event on film. A special limited edition reproduction of the oldest known existent Jersey Central timetable, dated 1854, which will bear a special inscription that it was carried on the last train to operate over the historic Jersey Central to Phillipsburg, ending 133 years of rail passenger. In addition, a specially duced souvenir last train booklet. history of this rail route and comnemorate the last triple authentic will be offered for sale to passengers. Beverages will be available at popular prices on board

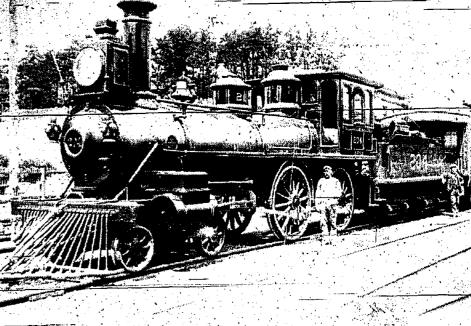
The historic farewell special will originate at Penn Station, Newark at 9 a.m. It will make stops at the following stations for passengers: Cranford at 9:15 a.m., Dunellen at 9:35 a.m., and Rarltan at 9:50 a.m. Seating is limited and advance reservations are required. Adult tickets are \$25 and children (12 and under) are \$17.95. Tickets may be Railway Historical Society, P.O. Box 2243, Clifton 07015.

Students earn 1st honors list

Sister Regina Martin, principal of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, has announced that the following students have achieved first honors for the first marking

They include Nina Baynosa Christine DeLorenzo and Lisa Fichner, all of Linden, and Springfield residents Christine Bernoksy, Cynthia Ehrhardt and

In order to achieve first honors, student must earn all A's in academic subjects. Many of the above cited students are enrolled in the Honors Program at Mothe



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Social notes and news

Weddings

The Rev. Paul Bubna and the Rev.

University. A reception followed in

The bride was escorted by her

arlow of El Cajon, Calif., and

Ronald Wellander of Son

Mrs. Thorsen, who was graduated

Her husband, who was graduated from Stanford University, Asbury

Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., Princeton

Seminary and Drew University, was

employed by Drew University. He

The newlyweds:

will teach as professor of theology at

Drechsel-Thorsen

Cynthia Beth Drechsel, daughter Mrs. Rodney J. B. f Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Drechsel Turlock, Calif. South Park Terrace, Union, was married Oct. 5 to Donald Arthur Phorsen of Madison, son of Mr. and



McRobbie-Simone

recently to Simone James Simone son of Mr. and Mrs. Simone Simone The Rev. Ronald Perri officiated at the ceremony in Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn.

of Mr. and Mrs. Myron McRobbie of

Alvin Place, Union, was married

The bride was escorted by her father. Cynthia Wilson of Mansfield, Ohlo, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Candee Hunt, Patti Milone and Judy Raimo. Kelly lcClure served as flower girl.

nmy Rinaldi served as best nan. Ushers were Bill and David AcRobbie, brothers of the bride, Peter Cucciari and Jimmy Rinaldi. Sal Milone Jr. served as ring bearer. Mrs. Simone, who was graduated from Union High School, is a hair-

Her husband is employed by the Tronworkers Local II of Newark. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten.

MR. AND MRS. SIMONE

Paul Bongards Sr. observe 50th year

them by their children at the Pan-tagis Rennaissance Restaurant: and Carole of South Plainfield, and five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bongard Sr. of The celebrants were married Oct. 19, 1935, in Newark. They have four ding anniversary Oct. 19. They were children, Robert of Roselle, Paul guests of honor at a dinner given for and Evelyn, both of Roselle Park,

Schoenwalder-Ricker

Ellen I. Schoenwalder of Crom-well, Conn., daughter of Mr. and The Rev. Jack Bohlka officiated at the ceremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Holiday Lorraine Avenue, Union, was married Oct. 5 to Addison G. Ricker, Ricker of West Simsbury; Conn.

MRS. A. G. RICKER

The bride-elect, who attends New

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Richard Sinck of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs William Oldman of Connecticut sister of the groom; Mrs. Mark Mulgrew of Pennysylvania and Mrs. Peter Halvordson of Connecticut.

Thurlough G, Ricker Jr. of Connecticut, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Bogue Jr. of Vermont, Matthew Robertson of Fanwood, Peter Bugbee of Massachusetts and Michael Rosenfield of New York. Mrs. Ricker, who was graduated

the_University_of_Vermont,_where she received a B.S. degree in nursing. She is employed by Visiting Nurse & Health Service,—Mid-dletown, Conn. Her husband, who was graduated

from Thomas Jefferseon University Philadelphia, Pa., is employed by The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside

Perearim-Valesi



Mrs. Robert Valegi of Haylet The Very Rev. Emil Minkovich officiated at Sis. Peter and Paul Russian: Orthodox Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. The bride was escorted by her brothers, Dennis and David Peregrim. Nadine Peregrim of Jnion served as maid of honor for

her sister. Bridesmaids were Andrea Peregrim of Union and Kathy Peregrim of Silver Spring, Md., sisters of the bride; Susan Valesi of Hazlet, sister of the groom, and Allison Kurus of Toms River, cousin of the bride. Vanessa Peregrim of Toms River, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Christopher Smith of Matawan

served as best man. Ushers were Louis Sasso of Somerset, Gregg Fodale of Lincroft, Steve Popovchak of Jersey City and Peter Valesi of Hazlet, brother of the groom. Christian Peregrim of Toms River, nephew of the bride, served as ring Mrs. Valesi, who was graduated

from Union High School and Rutgers University, is employed by Amerada-Hess Corp. Her husband, who was graduated from St. John Vianney High School and Rutgers University, is employed by the New Jersey Deartment of

The newlyweds, who took a

Weber-Moss Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber of ployed parttime by Macy's, New Mindy Ann, to David Scott Moss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moss of from the American International Springfield. Engagements

-Riccio-Dragon



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riccio of Brick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tamara, to Roy Dragon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dragon Sr. of Galloping Hill Road Roselle Park. The announcement was made on

Nov. 2 and a party was given by the family at the home of the prospective groom's parents. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montelair State degree in physical education, is imployed by the Cranford Board of iducation. college, where she received a B.S. Her fiance, who was graduated

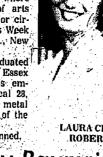
from Roselle Park High School and Montclair State College, where he received a B.S. degree in industrial education, also is employed by the Cranford Board of Education, An August 1986 wedding is planned in St. Domonic's Church in

Chiaramonte Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Chiaramonte of Orchard Terrace, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Frances, to Robert Gregory Adams of McCandless Place, Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adams Jr. of Morris Avenue, Linden.

bride elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School and cum laude from Seton Hall University, where degree in English, is a senior cir-culation analyst for Business Week magazine, McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York City.

from Linden High School and Essex County Technical School is employed by Sheet Metal, Local 28, mechanic. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus. An April 1986 wedding is planned



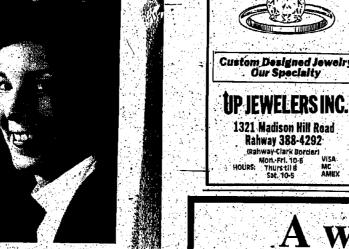
LAURA CHIARAMONTE

Earley-Baumrind

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Earley of New Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Baumrind, son of Mrs. Elaine G. Baumrind of Springfield, and the late Mr. Raynond Baumrind.
The bride-elect, who graduated from New Providence High School and Bentley College, is a technical consultant for ADP

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Allegheny College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is an account executive for ADP: Employe

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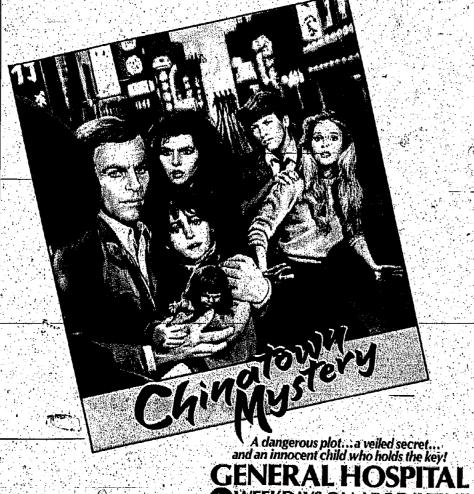
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of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that "Entertainment '36" books are being sold by the club. Rita Xavier, chairman of the fundprovide fashions for the annual fundraising event, has reported that the raising dessert fashion show to be uniors will use the sales profits to given tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. by the elp support many of its community Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans of Admiral service projects through the year. Additional information can be ob-Halsey Chapter 73, Linden, in the tained by calling 686-2576 or 686-3488. Elks Club, 40, Cherry Street, Elizabeth. Tickets can be purchased THE ART DEPARTMENT of the by calling 289-7035, Proceeds will be Farms, Union, a member of the New ised for hospitalized veterans' Jersey State Federation of Woman's Christmas parties and gifts at the Clubs, held a meeting Tuesday at the home, of Jeannette Cantalupo to East Orange, Menlo Park and Lyons

work on program covers for the

Federation Night to be held jointly with the Suburban Woman's Club of

Union next spring. The literature

department will meet today at the

collecting canned goods and registe

services department will complete

Children's Specialized Hospital,

Mountainside. Members are

requested to bring paint brushes to

the workshop. Cans also will be

covered for cookies which will be

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overall chairman, and Miriam Stolar, program chairman, have arranged for the presentation of a Hadassah members. Sadie Peck, hospitality chairman, and her committ<u>ee</u> will serve light refreshments. Members and guests have been invited to attend.

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home of Mabel Mathis, Helen Birch will give a book report. Marion THE AMERICAN Legion THE RUTH ESTRIN Goldberg Auxiliary Unit 35. Union, initiated its Memorial for Cancer Research new members at a meeting Nov. 12 (REGM) will hold its annual -social services chairman has reported that the club is Thanksgiving baskets to be The new members are Regina Bush, . own as well as used clothing for the men and women at Horizon House: and Integrity House. At the workshop scheduled Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Bunnell Room in the Municipal Building, the social the snowmen centerpieces for the

> THE LINDEN Chapter of Allyah meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in publicity chairman.
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at the American Legion, Connecticut membership dinner Monday at 7 Farms Post Memorial Home-Union p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, the Maplewood Country Club. Its The new members are Regina Bush,
Janis Blanke and Kay St. Laurenz. A
spaghetti dinner and dance will be ministration Medical Center, will be vice president; Regina Lubka-Sheft. neld at the American Legion guest speaker. The Melody Men; a second vice president; Barbara Memorial Home Saturday at 7 p.m. harmonica ensemble, will entertain Bell, recording secretary. Mrs. The unit will hold a Christmas and lead the group in singing. The Salvatore Muscato, federation boutique featuring hand-made ar-ticles and crafts on Dec. 7 a the Small World." Chairmen will be Sue Memorial Home between 10 a.m. Kravitz of Springfield and Marlene presidents. Sandy . Bearison, Florence Cohen and Sydell Shulman. Hadassah will hold its annual Youth Beatrice L. Berger of Union is

THE FUN and Friendship Club of

the Wilson Park Center, Summit tendance; Mrs. Bienner, Mrs. Terrace. The club will take a bus Reginald Bigley, Mrs. Muscato, region president and serves as ride to the Atlantis Casino Tuesday Mrs. Wyer, Miss Bell and Mrs. chairman of awards day for Myrtle at 10:30 a.m. A luncheon and show George Weir, finance: Mrs. Robert Wreath, She also was selected as will be included in the day's events. Deyeo, membership; Mrs. A Christmas party will be held Dec. 10 at noon for all members. Food will be provided by the Galloping Hill Mrs. Bork, program; Mrs. Haitsch, Caterors, Union. A bus trip to fashion show by LeFeminique Bethlehem is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Boutique of Linden. Models will be At the recent meeting, birthday. wishes were extended to members celebrating their birthdays this month. Refreshments were served by Ann Pakrul and Lillian Schraegle Ann Durner, Adele Florezak, Agnes Fostik and Gertrude Fox. A benefit auction followed.. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation

> THE SUBURBAN Woman's Club of Union will hold its Christmas dinner meeting Dec. 3 at the Maplewood Country Club. The group held a dinner meeting last month at vice president; Regina Lubka-Sheft, secretary; Mrs. Max Bienner. treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Wyer parliamentarian. Department chairmen and standing committee chairmen are Louise M. Haitsch international relations; Elmore Brower, literatue; Mrs. Muscato and Mrs. Robert Sporman; an-

Matthew William Blondi, was

Raymond, Vanderhof and Mrs. scholarships are offered to selected Nelson McBride, personal welfare; high school seniors each year. Th club will celebrate its 55th an-

Stork club

daughter, Megan Caroline Nord, was born Oct. 16 in Morristown Mrs. Harry Nord of Florham

Mrs. Nord, the former Susan Engelken, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engelken of Audrey Terraco, Union. Her husband, is the son of Mr and Mrs. C. Everett Nord of Stanhone.

seven-pound, seven-ounce son, Patrick Michael Stuart, was oorn Oct. 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, 6 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stuart Stechner Avenue, Union.

Mrs. Stuart, the former Janet Sileo, is the daughter of Mr. and Terrace. Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Avenue, Springfield.

A 10-pound, four-ounce son,

publicity chairman, assisted by Mrs. niversary in the spring.

A nine-pound, eight-ounce born Oct. 14 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Road, Union.
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Lystash, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lystash of Linden. Her husband is the son of and_the_late_Mr. John Bione Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

A son, Adam Philip Goldhammer, was born Nov. 1 to

Suan Maslow, is the daughter Dr. and Mrs. Irving Maslow the son of Mrs. Shirle ioldhammer of Springfield, and the late Mr. Philip Goldhammer The maternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Doris

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THE UNITED Methodist Church of Lindon will sponsor its annual Aldersgate Hall, 321 North Wood-The theme of the fair is "Deep Sea Fantasy," and th air will start at 10 a.m. IT will feature tables with items, new items, plnts and a white elephant table. There will be an The kitchen will be open all day for served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

AN AUCTION preceded by cafeteria luncheon will be held Saturday in the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union. The luncheon. in Founder's Hall and will feature romemade soups, salads, sand , desserts and beverages Gollnott, auctioneer, will open the pidding at 2 p.m. on small fur appliances iewelry and miscellaneous articles. There will be new and antique items for sale. A mas table with handmade gifts and ornaments, homemade baked good and 'collectibles and attic reasures." Olga Karsberg's han dmade quilt will be among the prizes. The all-church fall fund raising event is open to the public, was announced by the church's minister, the Rev. Nancy E. For-

DIANN HEATON of Dogwood Way, Mountainside, will participat in a craft fair and peddler's market Sunday indoors in Temple Emanu El, 264 W. Northfield Road Livingston, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. She will sell leather handbags ar

A HIGH MASS of the 60th an niversary of St. Hedwig's Parish Bayway (on the Elizabeth-Linde border), and the 25th anniversary (the church, was concelebrated Bishop Dominic Marconi on Oct. 20 A procession from the rectory was ed by children wearing Poli costumes, other school children and representatives of St. Hedwig' council president, and Nicholas Domanski, Josephine Slota and Mary Zygar greeted Bishop Marcon in the Polish tradition. At the evening's dinner dance, about 500 attended, and Mrs. Anior greeted the committee and in-troduced-Sen-Raymond Losnink as master of ceremonies. Mayor Tom Dunn of Elizabeth presented the key the church. The Rev. John Buklac former pastor the the church, o fered a history of the church. Msgr Hayduk Introduced his associat pastors, the Rev. Joseph Sapeta, th Rev. John Borowik and Fathe Buklad, pastor emeritus.

A SERMONETTE, "It is S Important to be Thankful and Grateful," will be offered Sunday by the Roy. Estelle Piercy, founder director of the Higher New Thought

Sundays in the United Methodist. Grace, and Grace's Choir under her Roselle and Roselle Park." It-Church in Union, Overlook at direction. The children of the Church in Union, Overlook at direction. The children of the Berwyn, A Thanksgiving play will congregation will be involved in the follow the service. It will feature service by acting out a prayer of remember it as the most beautiful and warm experience of Judao-Tissor, Evelyn Flom and Dr. Piercy invited to the service.

A COMMUNITY PROGRAM featuring the annual Springfield Community Thanksgiving service, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, Morris The guest speaker will be the Rev. Terry Grove of Rocky Hill, Food-Avenue and Church Mall, Springfield. Seven Springfield. rches and synagogues will distribution to the needy of the two participate in the service with the Rev. Joel Yoss-of Holy Cross boroughs. The choirs of several Lutheran_ Church, bringing the Thanksgiving message. All worshippers are requested "to bring residents of Springfield are "invited bread and be blessed and then will feature crafts, original art to join in the community service to shared at one's Thanksgiving table individually and collectively with as a sign of unity and solidarity their neighbors give thanks." A among the various denominations of

The LIFE Youth Group will leave weekend refreat at Camp Bernie The theme will be "House Regular Sunday activities this week will begin with Church School for nursery to adult at-Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. 9 a.m. in the Parish House Morning worship will begin at 10;15 in the sanctuary with the Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, pastor, preaching. fellowship, sponsored by the choir.

fellowship-period-will follow-the

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Indeed Elizabeth Ingalls, was born Oct. 2 in Point Pleasan Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

usband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheuttler of Bricktown, formerly of Union.

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Bernice Kleissler of Union. Her

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Janice Chesney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chesney of Long Island, N. Y. Har hijshand the son of Mrs. Dollie Wisniews of Irvington, and the late Mr. Jograndparents are Mr. and Mr. Leo Morkunas of Toms River.

A seven pound, 10-oung daughter Jessica Katharin Maas, was born Nov. 6 Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mr. and Mrs. David Mass of

Mrs. Maas, the former Lind Schramm, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Schramm o Springfield. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maas

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invited the entire community to visit

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THE ANNUAL Interfaith the community "regardless of Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by church affiliation" to join, the ser

Terry Grove of Rocky Hill, Food—show will be held Dec. I by the stuffs will be collected for Sisterhood of the Suburban Jewish

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Council, will be held Wednesday at t

p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Chestnul Street, Roselle.

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p.m. Evening Service Friday:
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daughter, Katherine A. Durham;

owner of the Alberti Construction

Emanuel C. and Frances Com-Similion of Mountainside died Nov. 3 as Hage lived in Kenilworth for 42 a result of an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Comings had resided in Mountainside for 15 years and had Senior Citizens, Westfield Senior and Central Europe during World Citizens, the Old Guard, the War II. He also was a member of the Friendship Club, and other clubs. Rotary Club and the Veterans di Both had been amateur painters. Mrs. Comninos also was a bridge

Surviving are a son, Robert; a daughter. Helen Hewitt, and four son, David J., and two brothers,

Rébecca Kornféld, 85, of Irvington died Nov. 15 in the Hebrew Home for the Aged, Riverdale, N.Y. Born in Newark, she lived in Ir. He was a blower operator for the vington for 25 years, Mrs. Kornfeld Sterling Plastics in Mountainside for Born in Newark, she lived in Irwas a member of the Irvington many years. Mr. Eskin was a Chapter of Hadassah. Surviving are two sons. Dr. Sunday School Prayer Group of the

Donald S. Kornfeld and Dr. Burton Kornfeld: a brother, William Levey; two sisters, Elizabeth Spornt sons, Thomas R. and Glenn; a and Bella Kaye, and seven-grand-

Richard—J. Hage: 67, of tentiworth, who served on the Cenilworth Board of Education from 1962 to 1965 and also was a civic leader in his hometown, died Nov. 17 n the Beth Israel Medical Center. Kenilworth Jewelers for 28-years

> Vailsburg before moving to -Death notices—

retired in 1965

BRADLEY On Novamber 16, 1985, Robert L. Sr., of Union, N.J., husband of the late margaret Lee (MacDanald), devoted tather of Fred. Dougles and the late Robert Lea Bradley III, brother of Frederick Bradley III, brother of Frederick Bradley also survived by 6 grandchildren and 1 great-granddoughter. The funct service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was affored at St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church: Irvington. Interment Hollywood Mamorial Park.

SCALA: On Nov. 16. 1985; Anno (Cantolma), wite of the late James. V. Scala. devoted mether of Lillian Remana and Anità: Crösta and, the late Gerald R. Scala, grandmother of Joseph Romano. Joanno Lucas, Gary and James, Scala. Richard Jr. and Albert Crosto, also survived by 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL-HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.: Union, N.J. Entembment Hollywood Memorial Park. Church, Irvington, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park

DEMESTICHAS Charles J. of Elizabath, On Nov. 16, 1985, balavad husband of Connie. (Valencuella) Demestichas, father of James Demestichas and Linda Hoinzo, brother of Jahn Dames, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNRAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was offered at 5t. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Newark, Informant Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. SNYDER On Nov. 14, 1985, Henriette. Union, N.J., belved nioce of Mary Oth and Margurite Parios, cousin of C. Clar and Carol R. Johnson, Funeral service

FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave DYWINSKI On Saturday, Nov. 16, 1985, Jan, beloved husband of Kathleen (nea Richards) dear brother of Frank Davenski. Teny Dywinski and Mary Dywinski. Relatives and friends at landed the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. 1405 Clinton Avo., above Sanford Avo., in-SOKALSKI On Nov. 16, 1985, Juli SOKALSKI. On Nov. 16, 1995, Julia (Plocha), beloved wife of Joseph: J. Sokalski. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit, R.C. Church, Union, In-terments Gracoland Momerial. Park.

EHRHART On Nov. 13: 1985, Eugene F. of Edison N.J. husband of the late Betty (Molle) devoted father of Mark E. and David L. Ehrhart, son of Mrs. Molle-Ehrhart, brother of Benice McGowan. George, Thomas, Richard and James Ehrhart, Viginia-McDonough and Mary Nan Van Burchild also Europed Goorge, Thomas, Richard and James Ehrhort, Viginia, McDonough and Mary Ann Van Burskirk, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris, Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Gortrudo's Comtory. In liquid flowers described and the control of flowers described and the control of flowers described and the control of the Control of

ionations may be made to the Center or Hope, Roselle GRYGIEL On Nov. 12, 1985, Kathory (Obrzut), of Union, beloved mother of Helen and John Grygiol, sister of Ar drow Obrzut and grandmather of Androw Grygiot: Funeral was hold from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

offered at Holy Spirit Church. In Hollywood Memorial Park. IERROBINO On Nov. 15, 1985, Vittorio laving husband of Victoria (Megara), brother of Carlo. Alfredo, Joseph, Claudio, Mrs. Esterine Cagline and Mrs. Maria Mannetta. Rolatives and friends attended the funral from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME 511. Washington Avo. Thonce to 51. Thereads R.C. Church, Kenilworth. Donations to the American Contor Society are accepted.

Society are accepted. MILLER On Nov. 11. 1985, Robert A. devoted father of Stephen Relatives and friends attended the tuneral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME 1405 Clinion Ave. Above Sanford Ave., Irvington, then to Im-maculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood for a funeral mass.

O'NEIL On Nov. 11. 1985, Raymond A., of Irvington, boloved husband at Jacquiyn (Ostler) O'Noil, father of Edward O'Noil and Ruth Mansfield, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

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34 great-grändchildren,

Jennie Kruk. 15 grandchildren and

four brothers. Carlo, Alfredo,

Joseph and Claudio, and two sisters.

Esterina Caglino and Maria Man-

Vittorio Terrobino, 64,

Foreign Wars Post, both i Kenilworth died Nov. 15 in his home. Kenilworth, and the Kenilworth Born in Italy, he lived in Union Businessmen's Association. Surviving are his-wife, Bettybefore moving to Kenilworth six years ago. He was a cabinet maker with the Furniture Craft in Springfield for 28 years, Mr. Joseph and Harry Thomas Eskin, 62, a lifelong Kenilworth Italian Association resident of Kenilworth, died Nov. 1 Surviving are his wife, Victoria in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

member of the male chorus and the Elinor Eels, 78, of Roselle died Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield. Nov. 17 in the Silas Creek Manor in Surviving are his wife. Mary: two Winston Salem, N. C. Born in Ridgewood, Mrs. Eels lived in Roselle most of her life. She brother, David; a sister, Margaret Manning, 10 grandchildren and two Board of Education for 32 years and retired in 1971. She received degrees from New York University, Duke Albert Albertl, 95, of Mountainside died Nov. 11 in his home. He was the University and Pennsylvania State

nember of the First Bantist Church Co. in Mountainside for 25 years and of Roselle and the New Jersey Born in Italy, Mr. Alberti lived in Retired Teachers Association. Surviving are several cousins nieces and nephews. Fred Kirschner, 67, of Springfield

head of a musical instrument repairs school, died Nov. 11 in iverlook Hospital, Summit. Rorn in Newark, he lived Springfield for 25 years. He was irector for the Eastern School of Musical Instrument Repairs, Inc., in Irvington for 10 years. Mr. Kir-World War II and was a member. the Disabled American Veterans. Melvin Spitzer Post, Belleville. He was a 32d degree mason with

the Orient Lodge 125 F &AM in Elizabeth. Mr. Kirschner was a member of the Binal Birith in Hebrew Club in Irvington. Surviving are his wife, Jean; ion, Erwin; two daughters, Ronnie Goldstein and Carol Kaufman: two sisters. Kitty Lubetkin and Shirley

Gaydick, and two grandchildren. died Nov. 17 in the Beth Israel

Medical Center, Newark

55 years ago. Mr. Schiel owned and lived in Point Pleasant 32 years great-grandchildren. operated a tool and die business in before moving to ftoselle Park in Irvington for 45 years before retiring — 1981. Surviving are his wife, Ann, and a daughter, Edith 'Johnston, six'.

son, William C'Schiel. Mayd S Ruch 81 of Cranford. ormerly of Linden, died Nov. 11 in

Rahway Hospital. Born in Lower Saucon Township. Pa., Mr. Ruch lived in Linden before wing to Cranford in 1941. He was a science teacher at Linden High School for 37 years and retired in .1964-He was assistant director at the Trailside Museum in Mountainside. Mr. Ruch was He graduated from Lafavette College in 1927 and carned a master's degree from Rutgers in Presbyterian Church of Clark-Surviving are his wife, Florence

d son, Dr. Gerard Ruch: three daughters, Janice Cruden, Phyllis Ruch and Brenda Richards; a Knoble, and two grandchildren.

died Nov. 13 in a single-vehicle. accident in Roselle Park. Mr. Hodges was driving a van east or was a school teacher for the Roselle - Westfield Avenue when he apparently lost control of the vehicle. struck a utility pole and flipped over before coming to rest just east of Locust Street, police said. University. Mrs. Fels was a

He was born in Wrightsville, Ga.: and lived in Union for five years years before moving to Roselle in 1983. Mr. Hodges owned and operated Hodges Cleaning Services. Roselle, for 11 years. He was a Church and was an usher and a

erandchildren.

South Mountain:

Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Russia, Mr. Drazin lived

n New-York City and Newark before

moving to Springfield six yars ago:

Brothers, a bedding manufacturing

member of its trustee board. Surviving are his wife, Lissie: a Kenneth: a daughter Katherine; his mother, Mrs. Sally Mae and Eola Hodges and Annie Lee Gillin, and two brothers, James and

Jone A. Perpetua, 51, of Union died Nov. 17 in the Memorial General Hosnital Union Born in Portugal, he moved to the United States 36 years ago and settled in Union. Mr. Pernetua was an ironworker for the D'Altrui Instries in Elizabeth for one yea before retiring 14 months ago. Prior to that, he worked for the Ideal Surviving are his wife. Dulce: his mother. Florinda, and a sister,

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Roselle Park died Nov. II in St. Surviving are his wife, Rose; Born in Germany, he lived in Elizabeth Hospital Elizabeth son, Marvin, a daughter, Elain Newark before moving to Irvington She was born in Elizabeth and Sobel, four grandchildren and elgi

> Surviving are a son, Warren E.; a Ann Ogden of Springfield died Oct. grandchildren and II great-13 in St. Barnabas Medical Center,

> Charles Drazin, 88, of Springfield, Born in East Orange, Mrs. Ogder lived in Millburn and Short Hills who served in the Navy during World War I, died Nov. 15 in the before moving to Springfield 2 Middlesex General University the New Eves for the Needy, Shor

Hills; the Twigs in Overlook

Hospital, Summit, the St. Barnaba

Medical Center and the Red Cross in

firm in Newark for many years, Surviving are a son, Mills A hefore retiring 10 years ago. He was Ogden; a daughter, Jill A. a member of the Israel Verein. Cusmano; a brother, Joseph Moglia

Obituary listing

John, of Winfield, on Nov.

Newark, and the B'nai B'rith of and a grandchild

ELSMAN Harold R., of Union; on Nov, 11.
ESKIN Thomes; of Kantilworth; on Nov. 8.
FORTING Analing; of Union; on Nov. 14.
GOTTO. Doris M., Of Rosalla; on Nov. 14.
GRYGIE Kathryn, of Union; on Nov. 12.
HAGE Richrd J., of Kantilworth; on Nov. 17. HAUBEN Minnie, of Union; on Nov. 14. HAUCH Vafontino T., of Roselle; on Nov. 14. HODGES Thomas, of Roselle; on Nov. 13. HOWLAND Holon E., of Union; on Nov. 19.

HREBINKA - Maria, of Irvington; on Nov. 11. IERROBINO- Vittorio, of Kanilworth, Jormar KIRSCHNER - Frad, of Springfilal; an Nov. 11 KORAB - Martin F., of Lindan; an Nov. 11

JZIK - Ruth, of Linden; on Nov. 12

MUZIK Ruth, of Lindon; on Nov. 12.

O'NEIL - Raymond A., of Irvington; on Nov. 13.

O'NEIL - Raymond A., of Irvington; on Nov. 14.

PECK - Isaballo II. of Lindon; on Nov. 16.

PERFETUA - Joac A., of Union; on Nov. 17.

PISCATELLI - Nicholas; of Livingston, rollind ow.

RAYMOND - Joseph J., of Rosello; on Nov. 13.

RENAUD - Paul V. Sr., of Lindon; on Nov. 11.

PICH - Livid S. of Conject Livenge Lindon sch. UCH-- Lloyd 5., of Cranlord: former Linden school teacher, on Novel

TAAFFE-- Robert M., of Elephant Butto, N. M., formerly of Springfield: on Nov. 1 WRIGGINS-- Olivia, of Toms River, former of Irvington; on Nov. 11 Jeanette E. Schaefer. 94. of

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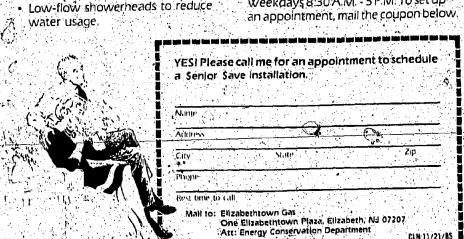
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Friday, Nov. 22, 12 noon

Sims leads Bears;

playoff Saturday

touchdowns Sunday as the

Sims completed four-of-six

pair of scores. Chalenski carried

The win locked up the second

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1

playoffs. They will host Cedar

Field at 1 p.m.

Grove this Saturday at Ward

On Middlesex's first possession

which was recovered by

Brearley's Steve Kallenese on the

plays later Sims (7 carries, 86).

yards) rolled around the left end

Vergura made good on the first of

seven extra-points on the af-

After the Bear defense put a

Brearley took over once again on

Sims took the snap and rolled left.

dropped back but Sims saw open

field and dashed down to the goal

line, lunging in near the touch-

receptions, 56 yards) slipped

and grabbed a 30-yard scoring

hrough the Middlesex secondary

down marker. The 34-yard

had touchdown runs of five and 14 at halftime

and sophomore running back point in the game, Kenilworth Mike Chalenski combined for six was clearly displaying its ex-

Bears crushed Middlesex, 49-6 at of the day after Joe Capizzano, a

passes for 91 yards and two Middlesex 17. Brenking through a

touchdowns, Sims also ran for a host of Blue Jay tacklers

the ball 15 times for 100 yards and . the end zone and Brearley led 26-6

The win locked up the second again managed to put points of seed for the Bears (7-1) in the the secreboard Chalenski ran the

during Sunday's action, a poor. Allen Denny scored on an eight

handoff led to a bouncing fumble : yard run following a fumbled

and snuck in for an eight-yard. As the game progressed score. Sophomore kicker Mike Brearley coach Bob Taylor begar

damper on the Middlesex offense. the Brearley reserves to get in or

The defense suspected pass and 113 passing). Middlesex was

scoring burst capped a five-play, well and last week was no ex-

55-yard drive, making the score replion. Led by Larry Pierro, 14-0 in favor of the home team.

In the second quarter, the Bear , and Mike Cammarata, the entire

offense was again on the move! defense deserves tremendous

Senior end Frank Karovic (two credit in the win.

the action.

JOE PURCELL-of Union, shown here earlier in the season,

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

yard touchdown pass. At this

was clearly displaying its ex-

plosive offense. Chalenski posted his first score

sophomore, returned an in

terception 45 yards down to the

"Chalenski dashed 14 yards into

In the third quarter, Brearley,

ball in from five yards out to cap

Middlesex did manage to t

show some signs of life in the

fourth quarter. Running back

snap by the Bears. But the Bears

Westervelt, plunged in from

to substitute younger players to

Garv Fraucher, Jeff Norris.

Randy Kallenese were some of

up 375 total yards 1272 rushing,

limited to just 131 yards total, 71

Week in and week out, the

Bears defense consistently plays

To cap off the happy afternoon

Sandy Bober was crowned as

Brearley's Homecoming Queen.

rushing and 60 passing.

reserve runner, Michae

an impressive, 72-yard drive.

Union draws Elizabeth in playoffs As the state playoffs near, there with only 1:51 gone in the game. As the state playoffs near, there with only 1:51 gone in the game. A few minutes later, Joe Purcell as Purcell took the ball from Stewart mers down by keying on Stewart, and ran 41 yards for the score.

Linden seeded No. 2 for state playoffs

compete on the Union Farmers' evel. The Farmers (8-0) continued rolled over the Cranford Cougars victory extended the Farmers' eight games. Union has amassed an Farmers got the ball back, Stewart incredible 313 points, while yielding

the No: 2 seed in the North Jersey, Section 2. Group 4 playoffs and will iost Watchung Conference rival Elizabeth Saturday at Cooke Field, nost East Orange at Foley Field, last year's title game, won by Union. together any solid drives.

team lost its first game of the season

- last Saturday to the Minutemen of

Elizabeth, 6-2. The game was played

in 33 degree temperatures, with light

The Tigers (7-1) will make a

reappearance in the North Jersey,

Section 2. Group 3 playoffs after a year's absence. Linden drew the No.

2 seed and will host Scotch Plains (5-

3) at Cooper Field this Saturday.

Earlier in the year, the Tigers

struggled to beat the Raiders, 10-7 in

The poor weather conditions

contributed to the low scoring

Saturday as neither team reached

the end zone all day. The game was

one of only three games in the area

that was not postponed until Sunday.

When Linden head coach Bucky

McDonald was asked why the game

was not postponed, he said only, "it

doesn't make a difference now

After a scoreless first quarter, the

Minutemen scored first with 4:05 left

to play in the second quafter. Tiger

punter Lamont Tate received a high

Elizabeth enough time to come in

and block the punt. Elizabeth's John

Feliciano then picked up the ball and

raced 16 yards untouched into the

a two-point, conversion, but were

The Tigers tried desperately to

score in the second half, but tur-

novers and the Elizabeth defense

stopped Linden from reaching the

goal line. With seven minutes left to

play in the game. Linden running

down the sideline to the Elizabeth 7.

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but a fumble ended the drive.

stopped by the Linden defense.

map, which gave Ervin Kelly of

snow on the ground.

Scotch Plains.

nut them up 26-0 with a ten-yard and Gary Mobley's interception touchdown run. return with 9:36 left in the game With the win, the Farmers carned . Stewart would score again from 10 increased Union's lead to 61-6. yards out to give Union a 33-0 lead Cranford's Reggie Brown : Rettino said. "Today, they had their going into the locker room at half- recovered a Union fumble in the middle linebacker chasing Tony all

Constant pressure by the Union making the final score 61-12. Moniclair drew the top seed and will defense throughout the first half ... All three Union running backs had ... Tony on the other side of the field. caused Cranford quarterback Mike great days. Stewart, the state's Many teams have tried to key on Bloomfield of both the Farmers and Reilly to rush his passes, and leading scorer with 178 points. Tony and gotten burned," he said.

Mounties win, it will be a repeat of prevented the Cougars from putting gained 185 yards on 17 carries. Following the Farmers first-Union quarterback Matt nine carries. Dillon had 90 yards Saturday, they hold their traditiona time in putting points on the board DeGennaro completed a 28-yard rushing. Thanks on Sunday On their first possession, Touchdown pass to Gary Mobiley to Stewart's reputation has been Linden. Union-needed only two plays to give the Farmers a 40-9 lead early in preceding him, and Union head score; as Sean-Dillygran in from 19 the second halfs The Farmers put , coach Lou Rettino knows it. Many

took a reverse from Tony Stewart creasing Union's lead to 47-0. more varied offensive, attack. "We and busted open a 27-yard touch- The Union defense's scoreless." of course have a lot more than Tony, down run, making the score 140.

Streak came to an end with 2:56 left although he's the leader out there.
Thirty-three seconds into the in the third quarter as Cranford's Today they assigned a man to him, second quarter. Rurcell scored Glenn Cooper broke free for a 69-so we used him a lot as a decoy," victory extended the Farmers' again on a 14-yard run, increasing yard touchdown run, making the Rettine said, "We did the same thing which with the Union lead to 20,0. When he score 47-6. Last week against Rahway.

"Joe Purcell has been averaging 10 yards per carry, and Sean strong these last couple of weeks. endzone with 35 seconds left to play, vover the place. When Joe scored in Purcell racked up 138 yards on just game of the sectional playoffs this

Lady Owls open today

A veteran squad paced by 10 sophomores will lead the Union County College women's basketball team into a heavy 32 game schedule under the

The women's squad will feature nine playes returning from last season's

eam which posted a 22-8 record, including co-captains Sue Stecher and

as they again seek a bid to the Region 19, National Junior College Athletic

The all-returning starting line-up will feature Kim Kinal of Roselle in the starting center-spot, flanked by Stecher and Evans with Michele Warne and

Perry will have sophomore forwards Chris Liskowicz of Kearny and Joyce

This year's team will also have DeShaunn Gray of Roselle, who sat outlast

Perry's squad opens the 1985-86 season today plaing host to Queen-

season, and Cathy Piotrowski of Rahway, the only freshman on the squad.,

All home games of the Union County College women's basketball team are played in the Campus Center on the College's Cranford Campus. All games

f Elizabeth coming off the bench along with Debbie Marafioti of

Lisa Hallock, both of New Providence, in the backcourt.

sborough Community.(N.Y.) College at 5 p.m.

at the Kawameeh and Burnet Junior high schools.

Tracey Evans, both of Millburn.

The experienced UCC squad will have to wrestle with a grueling schedule,

m of coaches Fred Perry and Donna Herran, both of Roselle.

Turkey Day Tickets

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day game between undefeated Union High School and Linden High School will be on sale in the Union High athletic a.m.-noon and again from 1-3 p.m. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Students may also purchase adult and senior citizen lickets on these days

Ricitelli inducted

Kean College recently inducted nine athletes into the college's Athletic Hall of Fame. Among the inductees were James Ricitell of Linden who was a member of the baseball team. In 1974 he hit .478 and in 1976, he hit in 18

Coach lauds team despite 0-7-1 record

Mueller's interception and 28-yard return set up quarterback Todd Graf's 21-yard, touchdown run with Despite the fact that the Irvington Campers were again plagued Saturday by a nonexistent offensive three minutes left in the game. attack in a 20-0 loss to Westfield High Fields contends that it is the Campers' relentlessness that keeps School, coach Allen Fields prefers to point out what he feels are positive them in games against larger, more aspects of his team's otherwise talented opnonents. "Most of our dismal 0-7-1 season.
Westfield played_far better than games have gone down to the fourth

players "have given it the best shot Fields said. "They were able to run straight ahead on us. They had some Four of the Campers losses have been to playoff-bound teams, in-cluding a last-second 7-6 loss to an Elizabeth team that is 7-1 and Mark Nelson's second-quarter 22yard run fueled an 8-play, 60 yard ting with seeded No. 3 in the Section 2, Group 4

Marc Giacone's 3-yard scoring playoffs. touchdowns. Paul Wampler it will. recovered a blocked Camper punt in

their 2-6 record might have in-

size over us," Fields said.

Fields attributes Irvington's offensive ineffectiveness to the lack of the proud of this team."

a 'game-breaker.' "We don't have a Fields holisies." big-play kid," a runner who can yard gains, or a fleet receiver who can victimize lax opposition Instead, Fields said, the Campers

must be content to "grind it out," proves that during these games his picking up three or four yards on a running play. This style of play, he said, is fine for moving offensively between the 20-yard lines, but the absence of a dominating player, has thwarted Irvington throughout "But the kids effort has been

"It's frustrating." Fields said "but you have to keep working until something happens. Sconer or later

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CONFERENCE CHAMPS—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross country team captured the Mountain Valley Conference title on Nov. 5 with an 11 point win over second place Ridge. The team's top five runners, shown with coach Martin Taglienti are (from left to right) seniors Jim Roberts, Bruce Oberhand

Dayton harriers captured MVC title

Jonathan Dayton boy's cross In one of his finest performances country team won the Mountain of the year, captain Jim Pieper took Valley Conference title. Dayton, a fourth place. Now the pressure coached by Martin Taglienti, rested on Dayton's third, fourth and defeated a strong Ridge team by 11 fifth runners. They rose to the challenge. Senior

pionship race on Nov. 5. The race was not decided until the last half mile as both teams battled it out. Committment and dedication paid off and Dayton responded by performers with a 13th place finish. turning in some fine performances. By winning the conference title, Unable to eatch the winner, Jim Dayton filled present exturning in some fine performances.

Myles Carter finished seventh followed by junior Todd Richter who rounded out the top five Dayton

tough. We (the coaching staff) can .- Dayton could not have had such a Fields believes in coaching "according to a player's

While losing doesn't please Fields. he looks at success and failure on the . "We know it's crucial, but you've got to have fun out there: What is life

Win or lose, Eields does not scream at his players. "I believe in the program," he said. "We're working with character," which will Edison not develop if a coach dwells on his Tripodi won three out of four bouts team's failures.

sophomores Rich Clark, Jeff freshman Justin Toner, will fill the do something he can't do." vacant spots left by the departing

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and earned the right to compete for

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ference, Dayton completed its dual

meet season undefeated for the

record of 13-0. Defeating teams

high caliber such as Hillside, Ridge

performances from seniors Pieper.

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. A D'Juan Willmore four-yard run

GANGING UP—on Elizabeth ball carrier Ed Hodges during Saturday's battle are, left to right, Linden's Mike Rembish, Tony Purcell, Bill Hasko (55) and Kelvin Johnson (11), Elizabeth's Kevin Chase (77) and Lamont Tate (30) of the Tigers

follow the play. Elizabeth won, 6-2. mbish tackled Elizabeth running played well. Defensively, we played Rob Shalhoub as well as the rest of bakek Craig Robinson in the end good and offensively we moved the the players had a difficult time zone for a safety, pulling the Tigers ball," said McDonald. "Elizabeth holding onto the ball. The Tigers within four points at 6-2. That was played well defensively. They are a were victimized with four fumbles

the only scoring that Linden would good team and they were in a must- and the Minutemen also intercepted Three plays later, however, Offensively, the Tigors outgained. Turnovers were the turning points other hand, did not commit a single

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The first tryouts for the junio nd senior Minutemen were hel on Nov. 20 in the boy's gym at th be held again on Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday Nov. 23. The Minutemen are coached by Ted Johnson and Tom Wisnewski Gymnastics tryouts will be hel the girl's gym at the Gaudinee oungsters in grades 4 through 8 program's instructor, and a fee of 5 will be charged.

Registration for the Youth Basketball Program will begin on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m.
For the Small Fry league (3rd and 4th grades), registration will take place at the James Caldwell School, supervised by Tony

For the State League (grade 5'6); registration will take place n the girls gym at the Gaudinee

Registration for the Ivy League 7th and 8th grades) will be he n the boys gym at the Gaudine Visniewski. There will be \$5 fee for all thre

eagues. The Nettes travelling team nached by Bob Dash; will hole ryouts for girls in grades 5th or Ionday, Nov. 25 in the girl's gyn

Football dinner members of past teams at their

annual Thanksgiving Eve team dinner held in the high school cafeteria Nov. 27 at 6:00 p.m. Former players are invited for dinner, the Bonfire Pep Rally held at the Kenilworth PRA Hall Films from past years will be Reservations can be made by

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touchdown pass from Tony Policare in Sunday's game against Ridge at Meisel Field. Although Dayton dominated lay, the breaks went to the visitors who won, 16-7.

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Policare stars but Dawgs fall

Meisel Field on Sunday.

Healthy for only his fourth game, said, which would have stopped the lidge quarterback Stan Wilson threw a five-yard touchdown pass to the sunday.

We wanted to anaptic ball this season.

"We haven't had anyone like this before," Coach Policare said, "He clock and given Dayton a chance to regroup.

In season.

"We haven't had anyone like this before," Coach Policare said, "He calls 25 percent of his plays from the regroup. unusually high for a high-school

Coach Policare points to his son's performance in a recent 14-7 loss to Immaculata's quarterback, senior Darren Poherenec, was limited to 19 penalized for illegal procedure. - yards' passing on only one com-Emphasis on passing was pletion, Policare completed 10 of 16

Darren laione and fullback Levent sthat most impresses the coach. For Bayrasli. Their backups have also example; the suffered injuries, causing Policare terback has yet has thrown five touchdown pass but has had three-sure touchdo

the state gymnastics Class III compulsary meet with impressive performances at the Omni Gymnastics Festival in

Competing in the 12-14 year-old age group, Lucarello had her best evercise with a score of 8.65 to paratus was a 33.25, good fourth-place overall.

old age group with four gold medals and one fifth place. Wilder won the uneven parallel bars (9.35), balance beam (8.25), around (35,10). She placed fifth on the vault with an 8.50 score. Both gymnasts compete for th Surgent's Elite Spinners club of Roselle Park.



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drew the No. 1 seed.

The Park-Mountain Lakes mat-Grove and Bayley Ellard played to a .0-0 tie in the mud Saturday and the Sunday at Herm Shaw Field, the enough power points to get a playoff

OOSE BALL—eludes the grasp of Roselle Park running back Gene Mirabella (32) during second-half action in Sunday's contest with New Providence. Applying pressure is Gary Barton (on ground). The Ploneers won the game, 6-0, meaning the

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The Lakers were 7-0-1 but became strong ball club. They've scored 237 8-0 when they were awarded a forfeit points. They're a lot like New Grove drew the third seed and will The Lakers, a member of the

win despite a 28-28 tie with Glen Ridge. Glen Ridge lost an NJSJAA appeal for using an ineligible player. That gave them enough power points to become the top seed.

board, and that concerns Panther

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in size, but they have a quick -Robert Cameron, a senior quarterback, leads the attack. He's thrown 13 touchdown passes this The Panthers drew the fourth seed over the intro seed and wins a control of their 6-2 record. On win, New Providence didn't have team that can put points on the fullback Mark Duffy, a 6-0, 180coach John Wagner, "They're a

The Panthers, currently fied for Conference, Valley Division with New Providence, has beaten (17-7), Bound Brook (35-0), Manville (30-6), Monroe (13-0) and Middlesex (24-14). The losses came to Brearley

unning game, led by junior Gene Mirabella, who has 664-vards-and Len Zennario and Frank Croce are neck-and-neck for second place Zennarhi has 298 yards and Croce

Mike Small is another Panther when he missed a 24-varder in the

Road. The school is on the right.

week.
Roselle Park relies on a strong

· Steve Scribano is the Panther signal-caller. So far this year, the junior southpaw has thrown for 545 vards and three touchdowns. who can figure in the outcome. The junior Ricker, who played soccer has year, has come through with 16-of-17 extra points and 6-of-7 field goal tries. Small was perfect on three pointers until the Middlesex game,

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Dayton limited Ridge to 123 yards

of offense, but was victimized, coach Tony Policare said, by two errors

A low snap allowed Bill Ford of

Ridge to break through and block a

second-quarter Dayton" punt. This

pass. In the third quarter, a fumble

by Dayton on a punt return gave

Ridge the ball on the Dayton 16-yard

the scoring by plunging in from the

Late in the first half, Dayton

moved to the Ridge-3, following a 60-

yard pass from Policare to John

Lusardi, who for the day had seven catches for 110 yards.

set up the Wilson-to-Dennis scoring

half, a new school record.

regroup.
According to Policare, "the official wouldn't put the ball down. He

held it for ten seconds with the of-

A Policare-to-Tom Kisch touch-

down pass thrown as the half ended

was called back as Dayton was

second-string quarterback in the

laione, who was injured in the

second quarter of the Hillside game.

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Twain's star still glows after 150 years

NEWS SERVICE

is, but is this Sam Clemens?"



MARK TWATN, at 68 had lived through financial failure, lingering bereavement for a beloved daughter and a sense of falling power. When he died in 1910, at 74, Mark

Twain played the public remembers. It is his white immortality as a leam. roles. He was the bohemian hot wit that lingers: "What Clemens, boy and man, lived Western journalist, living on ought to be done to the man the tumultuous, life that Tam. Sawyer and oysters and champagne one who invented the celebrating provided the writer Twain Huckleberry Einn are not the day and running from the of anniversaries? Mere his material. Twain was the most memorable creations of San Francisco police he had killing would be too light." embodiment not only of Sanuel Langhouse Clemens, foolishly called "corrupt." In spite of Twain's war Clemens' celebrity but of his

pen name." Nor was "Mark" Sam Clemens birth on Nov. translated into 72 lust for gold. Clemens had no Twain' a mere artistic alias. 30, 1835, in tiny Florida, Mo. "Mark Twain could say and it is the literary good-humor; do things proper Hartford man in the vanilla-ice-cream

Memorial and the National Geographic Society and the nation. The exhibition American folk hero.

Sam Clemens and Mark at night after 9 p.m. without speculator and silver miner Twain traveled the road to a pass.

one-time Hartford, Conn., comb, now turning gray, where he spent his happiest culture supplanted an Adventures of Tom Sawyer home occasionally asks And, in the last years of his and most productive years, agrarian society, as America, and the "uncivilized" pure Wynn Lee. The director of life he took to wearing white New editions of Twain crossed the heartbreaking heart of Adventures of the 608k Twain Memorial no suits like his swallow-tailed classaics—books that over Great Divide of the Civil War Huckberry Finn, who learns longer assumes that "the "don't careadamn suit." the last 100 years have been into the Gilded Age. Twain what civilization is like and whole world knows Mark Today, 150 years after issued in more than 5,000 named the era and branded it doesn't want any part of it.

Twain was Sam Clemens Halley's Comet heralded editions in 55 countries and corrupted and corroded by Clemens celebrated his languages—are appearing. such qualms.

And, for the next three years, 'Mark Twain and couldn't do." Lee points out. suit whom the world Huck Finn: Joy - Flags and banks of the myth-making Boats." Sam had learned Milestones," an exhibition Mississippi, waiting for every snag, shape, shade and organized by the Mark Twain steamboats to materialize, subtlety of the Mississippi circulated by the the 1846 season alone. The back nostalgically on those Smithsonian Institution Gazette worried that vice days when the river pilot was Traveling Exhibition Service and immorality were the only "unfettered and - will make its way around beginning to make "fearful entirely independent human inroads. explores the work and life of Life was good—unless you earth. the complex man who gave were poor or black. A black But the Civil War soo new volces to American person who was not a slave halted river commerce and

Samuel Langhame Clemens foolishly called "corrupt." In spite of Twain's war- Clemens celebrity but of his It was transformed in Life on A character Huck Finn calls the next. As successful ning, Americans all over the imagination, his conscience the Mississippi into "a white "Mr. Mark Twain" owns that writer, he swaggered down country are celebrating his and his soul. Children of the town drowsing in the sunonor. the streets of Hartford birthday this year. 19th century, they witnessed shine of a summer's mor"I know who Mark Twain swathed in sealskin; his Thousands will visit his wide and deep change as ning." In this Hannibal lived elegant fur hat hiding much boyhood Hannibal, Mo., railroads replaced steam. Mark Twain, the eternally a visitor to Mark Twain's of the once-auburn rooster's home and the Hartford house boats, and an industrial mischievous boy in The

Mississippi, waiting for every snag, shape, shade and And they didn't disappoint. More than 1,000 arrived in Orleans, Twain would look

literature and, in the had to get a \$5-a-year license like Huck Finn, Sam lit out process, made himself an to live in Hannibal. A free for the territory. In Nevada, black person could not go out he' failed as timber

boyhood - a town with good points and bad - would take many shapes in Twain's imagination over the years.

river and becoming a pilot's As a boy in Hannibal, San cub. After two years, his Clemens had dreamed on the license read "Pilot of Steam from St. Louis to New

Huck Finn: Twain's abused child

SMITHSONIAN NEWS SERVICE Huck Finn was in hot water before he ever said word. His story, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," this year marking the 100th anniversary of its American publication, still enjoys worldwide popularity and generally is ordinary 'Pike-County' dialect" and four acknowledged as Mark Twain's masterwork, variations of the last. He wanted to make sure But his "abused child," as "I wain-called the book, was the object of controversy before its

official debut and remains so today. Before any member of the public had read Huckleberry Finn, the story got out that, in production, an unidentified engraver had altered one of the book's illustrations, making it appear that Tom Sawyer's Uncle Silas was indecently exposed. Horrified, Twain's publishing company offered a \$500 reward for the culprit's ap- social pretensions, false piety and human prehension and conviction, and salesman's cruelty. dummies already issued were hastily recalled. U.S. publication was delayed, and so this

American classic first appeared in England The book brought colloquial speech and native humor into America's literacy mainstream. Twain carefully explained to the reader that he had used "the Missouri negro dialect; the backwoods South-Western dialect; the

variations of the last. He wanted to make sure the reader didn't think "all these characters were trying to talk alive and not succeeding." The lad Huckleberry Finn - he got his name from the town drunkard back in Hannibal of Twain's native Missouri, and the author "tacked" on the 'Huckleberry'" after finding the berries "excellent" in his adopted hometown of Hartford, Conn.—tells the story. With Huck's voice, Twain felt free to speak his own heart, satirizing

"Huck is a good book ...," the author main-(Continued on page 2)



AT 60, having declared bankruptcy. Twain set out on a year-long round-the-world lecture tour, determined to pay off every penny of debt.

Twain anniversary

something to do, and that shortly, a plan to achieve solvency,

i Clemens, reporter for the Virginia the dollar, although legally he didn't.
City, Nev., Territorial Enterprise, have to "Honor is a harder master road, "I feel very much as it i nau, it is awakened, from a long sleep," first that Susy was ill and then the awakened, from a long sleep," first that Susy was ill and then the Although, as he later admitted, he the 24-year-old had died of meningitis in their Hartford home. Proad. "I feel very much as if I had he salled for England, only to learn a wakened, from a long sleep." first that Susy was ill and then that had not been "averse to social meningitis in their Hartford home."

drinking in those years, Twain Clemens was never to forget that found time on newspapers in in the last two weeks she had Virginia City. San Francisco and wandered the house delirious, painting the state of the

Eastern fame by a frog. At least, remain from everlasting to The Celebrated Jumping Frog of everlasting." Clemens mourned, Calaveras County, and Other "My orimes made her a pauper and Sketches, Twain's first book in 1867, an exile "In 1904, he would lose made the frog famous. Harper's Livy, too Only work could save him New Monthly magazine in its 1867 from madness. "I have many unindex listed him as "Mark Swain." written books to fly to for my The "Wild Humorist of the Pacific preservation.

Slope" decided to let the Eastern literary establishment meet Twain. In the East, he met Olivia Langdon. "the real fortune of my life." For nearly two decades "Livy" and "Youth," as they called each other. and the three Clemens daughters, Susy, Clara and Jean, were a happy Twain later wrote, "had a hearl, and time was also the most productive period of the writer Twain's life-in Age that occupied Sam. regenerate entrepreneur and true ver in progress.

American capitalism in "The Gilded Age: A Tale of Today! might have been self-mockery; "I've got the biggest scheme on earth." one character boasts, "and I'll take you adulation.

Scrapbook" was the sole of Clemens' to make money, "Improvements in Adjustable and Detachable Straps for Garments" and a concoction of kerosene and cheap perfume called "Swift Death to Chilblains" joined a host of other doomed to deflation. high hopes "Adventures of lluckleberry Finn" was nearing completion after an eight year struggle, Clemens was planning to manufacture a new kind of grape scissors and dreaming up a history game for children. A mechanical pasetter finally brought him to Mark Twain, more than a mere bankruptcy: Clemens turned to "the onco-in-75-years Ilash in the cosmi only man I would give a damn for," pan, has left a more constant glow.

in-1862, "I-must-have—guided him through bankruptcy and At 60, he set out to sea on a year-

Thus, Mark Twain was born on long round the world speaking tour.
Feb. 3: 1883: when 27-year old Sam vowing to pay creditors 100 cents on signed some copy, "Yours dreamily. than the law," he declared. Livy and-Mark Twain." The first sentence Clara went with him. The tour over,

Sacramento and on Pacific Coast, wracked and blind. "Mr. Clemens, platforms to hone the satiric story. Mr. Zola, Mr. Harte," she had telling skills that amused western scrawled. "I see that eyen darkness." He was catapulted to can be great. To me darkness must written books to fly to for my

completed a year after Livy died, he concluded bitterly: "There is no God, no universe, no human race, no earthly life, no heaven no hell. It is dream. Your race, in its poverty fective weapon-laughter." pite of the distractions of the Gilded Twain informed an interviewer in

Having traveled the Earth over. "Mark Twain's Self-Pasting he declared himself "willing to crapbook" was the sole of Clemens' journey to Mars" for the honorary degree Oxford University was to determined to be "the most conottermined to no. The most con-spicuous person on the planet" and to leave it on a fiery road to glory; "It will be the greatest disap-pointment of my life if I don't go out with Halley's Comet. The Almighty has said, no doubts: "Now here are these two unaccountable freaks: Halley blazing close to the sun on April 21, 1916, he did just that. But onco-in-75-years flash in the cosmic

Huck's adventures

(Continued from page 1)
tained. The moral center of the story,
is the class between Huck's head
and his heart. Conscience tells this
child of the pre-Civil-War South that rightfully he must return his friend, the slave Jim, to his owners. But his heart won't allow it. "Everlasting fire" is better than betrayal. He decides, "All right, then, I'll go to But the defenders of New

England's genteel literary tradition, accustomed to the cultivated voices. of Emerson and Longfellow, huffed that Huck used bad language and used the language badly. What's more Huckleberry Finn dealt with murder, robbery and prostitution — subjects that belonged in dime novels. The Concord, Mass., Public

Library banned the book, and a leading citizen, Louisa May Alcott, declared: "If Mr. Clemens (Twain) cannot think of something better to tell our pure-minded lads and lasses; he had best stop writing for them."
Twain, however, had not written his book for little women and little men "Mark Twain wrote only one book just for children," Wynn Lee, director of Hartford's Mark Twain Memorial, says "and that was The

Being banned close-to-Boston had a predictable effect on the book's sales. They soared A new mass audience had emerged after the Civil War, and door-to-door salesmen billed Twain, as the

(Continued from page 1)

Henry Huttleston Rogers, chief but found gold in the tall tales of the architect of the Standard Oil trust; West, "The fact is," he confessed to Rogers, "Hell Hound" to his critics,

In The Mysterious Stranger all a dream-a grotesque and foolist Twain, it was both sword and shield. "I disseminate my true views by means of a series of apparently

He had returned to America a national hero — a man who had suffered loss and paid his debts. The Mysterious Stranger was tossed onto his posthumous pile - work to be published after his death. He was content to bask in the glow of public



New Jersey students rehearse scenes from West Side Story playing at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in Wilkins Theater on the Union campus. Appearing, above, from left, are Tom Monchek of Union, Andy King of Elizabeth, John Maltz of Hillside, Leon Gulcicek_of Union, Matt Bonus of New Providence, Michael Dooley of Linden and Marc Malara of Hillside. At left, clockwise from top left, are Luanne Wainwright of Union, Cheri da Costa of Elizabeth, Lynn Irby of South Orange and Melody Wallace of

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Calendar

Today

Millburn-Short Hills Art Center, art show, Renee Foosarier Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Miliburn, 379-3636. _Tomorrow

United Hospitals Medical Center. Foundation, annual dinner dance, 7 p.m. 268-8010.

Holiday Crafts Pair, Headquar ters Plaza Mall, Morristown, noon to 8 p.m. Additional dates: Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Nov. 24, noon to 6 p.m.

Opera Workshop, Montclair State College Studio Theater, Additional

Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey, 'Forget-Me-Not-Ball,' Hyatt-Regency Hotel, New Brunswick. 232,3990.

Singles Again, dance and party. Holiday Inn of Kenliworth, Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9:30 p.m. 528-

Passaic Avenue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 342-7388.

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528-6343.

Lanes, Garwood, 6 p.m. 654-5767, ** Music Roslyn Artists String Quartet, All-

Pops Concert. College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, 8 p.m. Music Nov. 24

The New Music Concert, concert, Metropolitan YM-YWHA 760 Nor-thield Avenue, West Orange, 8 p.m. Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, singles dance, Ramada Inn, Fairfield, Route 46-Route 80 and 736-3200.

Nov. 27

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Singles
Jewish Singles, Thanksgiving EveDance, Kenilworth Heliday Inn. 8
p.m. 787-5877. Nov. 23 p.m., 797-5877.
Middle Aged Singles, dance to
The Jersey Bounce. Springburn.
Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union
7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., every Wed.

Young Single Catholic Adults Club, candlelight bowling, Garwood

illustrations and photos.
Oh? You don't know what dimsum are? They're Chinese delicacies by which is a witty and practical guide love to garden as well arook, this is such names as spring rolls, egg to managing a kitchen garden so you definetely the book for you. There tarts, steamed dumplings and can take advantage of the author's you can begin to dream of spring. But first! Let me rave about "The are quite good and price is all that differs between them.

History Restaurants and their

Rebecca Schenck (\$12.95, John F.

of a series of excellent state-oriented guides by this publisher. Fifty Maryland restaurants are featured.

Cookbooks remain high on the gift-book list, so we're going to look at a whole bunch of them this week.

Scribner, a softcover) which is also a tone poem to chill pepper, hot curried beef, and red beans. Both

Devil Ate My Blintzes", by Ben Hillman (\$6.95, Waterfront Press, nonsense, this is the perfect

I wish I could say I got as many laughs out of "Cooking" (\$5.95, Workman Publishing, softcover) by Henry Beard and Roy McKie. This is humorous definitions to all aspects that it is a delightful story of the of cooking and ingredients, but it oyster's history as a favored food, quickly runs out of steam because it As Americans get even more

Just tries too nare.

The latest, big compendium is "The New Doubleday Cookbook!" by Jean Anderson and Elaine Hanna (\$16.96, Doubleday) with more than 4,000 recipes, lots of charts, and good information. Perfect for the new bride or anyone who just loves to cook. I also recommend "The Frog Commissary Cookbook!" (\$19.95, Doubleday) by a trie of authors who run a group of innovative restaurants. They've filled this book with hundreds of unique recipes and Salem House/Merrimack home entertaining ideas that favor Publisher's Circle) has over 150

delights?Then get "The Bombey Palace Cookbook" by Stendahl (\$19.95, Dodd Mead) and I promise you won't be disappointed. This book is handsomely illustrated with full color photos to go with its full selection of Indian fare that's been adapted for the American kitchen, I am somewhat dubious about "The Chinese Salt-Free Diet Cookbook by Merie Schell (\$21.95, NAL Books) because it's an extension of her previous salt-free cookbook and; while filled with recipes, seems to cater to a trend rather than anything

Two books by Diana and Paul von Welanetz do the same thing. One is "La Culsine" (\$8.95, J.B. Tarcher Menu Cookbook for Informal Entertaining" (\$15.95, Tarcher hardcover.) It isn't that they don't have good things to offer, but rather that ey are written to exploit tren

things which burn the roof of your, mouth. "Hot & Spicy" by Marlena Spieler (\$17.95, Tarcher) does a very good job of rounding up lots of tasty recipes from around the world, but it has to compete with "Some Like It Hotter" by Geraldine Duncann (\$9.95, 101 Productions/dist. by

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chahsiu buns, to name just a few.

. A most unusual book is "The Celebrated Oysterhouse Cookbook" Maplewood, NJ 07070) which is an Celebrated Oysterhouse Cookbook" illustrated story-poem that will (\$6.95, Park's Seaföod, c/o Fred make you laugh from start to finish...and then read it all over again. For lovers of blintzes and book almost, one need only turn the

Bookviews By ALAN CARUBA

interested in unusual- cooking techniques, it was perhaps inevitable that "The Complete Book of Steam Cookery" would be written and Coralle Castle has done a find job (\$16.95/\$9.95/Tarcher, hard & softcover) describing equipment the world such as Vietnamese eggs with crabmeat and Mexican banang

"Dimsum" by Margaret Lechning and May Huang Man-Hul" (\$12,95, modern tastes for lighter dining, mouth-watering dimsum recipes,
Do you have a taste for Indian along with a glossary of ingredients

Frolichs to speak at meeting A Roselle couple will give a Roselle are native New Jerseyans, program on the Statue of Liberty at and are active in the Roselle program on the Statue of Liberty at Historical Society as president and Saturday's luncheon of the The Saturday's luncheon of the The Society of Mayflower Descendants.

A Proclamation by Governor Kean of Nov. 21 as Mayflower Compact Day in New Jersey and a program by Mr. and Mrs. William Frolich of Roselle will highlight the luncheon meeting at the Plainfield Control Che herbety and the Theorem. secretary.
Anyone interested in proving membership in the Mayflower Society is invited to contact Mrs. John Wachter, 550 Clark St., 1,472 people who have proven their

Country Club, beginning at noon. Mr. and Mrs. William Frolich of Benefit art auction Saturday

Temple Sha arey Shalom, Springfield, will sponsor a benefit art auction in conjunction with the Collectors' Guild Galleries, Inc. on Saturday, A preview of the art will take place at 6:30 p.m. with the

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The New Jersey Comic Book and Baseball Card Show will hold its.

Blair, Publisher, 1406 Plaza Drive SW, Winston-Salem, NC 27103) part next convention on Sunday, at the Union Boys Club, Union The Boys Thetween Morris' Avenue and Here's a quick round-up of soft-covers. "The New West Coast covers. "The New West Coast Cuisine" (\$9.95, Tarcher) features The show on Sunday will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

150 recipes from San Diego to Vancouver; "Fast & Low" by Joan Admission is \$1.50. An added attraction is that two rare comic books. Marvel Mystery Stillman (\$9.95, Little:Brown) '6 and Adventure 247 (the first legion low fat cuisine; "Apof super heroes I will be on display. petizers & Hors d'Oeuvres" is one of Comic book and baseball card

six full color books from the California Culinary Academy (\$7.95, dealers from the tri-state area will Ortho Books) offering a lot for its be available to buy, sell and trade comics and cards, Additional in-formation and directions can be low cost; "The Famous Bristol Delox Diet for Cancer Patients" (\$3.95, Keats Publishing) promises

to "cleanse you of toxins that promote disease" which is Symphony concert questionable at best because Nature The Westfield Symphony Or-

> Kelmach conducting will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. 140 Mountain Ave.

The concert will feature soprano Daureen Podenski, a recent finalist in the Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition.
The concert will salute the Westfield Symphony Guild, and a reception for guild members and special guests will be held at the

home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Albertson in Westfield. Further information on the concert is available by contacting the



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w responsibilities enter your life; someone may go back on his/hor word, and news or issues arise related to those at a dis-YAURUS (4/21-5/21) Trying to keep your emolions on an even keel may be difficult during this period. Your sensuality is stirred is period. Your sensually to supportant antic matters will be very important antic matters will be very important antic matters will be very important antical antical

to you. Later, control your temper, financial interests are iffy, and another's success lonly provoke your animosity GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You may be forced to GEMINI (5/22-0/21) You may be forced to see situations as they are in family, job. or home malters: instead of wishing it away, take, a stand and resolve to make some teng overdue changes. Later, you need some time to yourself, your own independence becomes an issue, and you struggle within for new alternatives.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Important changes are in the air for many in work and health interests. Anything you initiate in these areas should be favorable. It's important to realize that things are not silding by, and events related to these areas will catch up with you and force certain changes before 86 is over.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Atthough this is an up-period for many, it's still not a good fee to lake foolish risks. Family, or property in-terests will assume importance and another's needs may take precedence before the week is over: Later, unusual or unix-dicted invitations, come your way in time to pected invitations come your way in time to

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You may have felt-somewhat thed down recently as day to day obligations and responsibilities meunted. Many will continue to keep up with a hoctic pace, although, you will be handling it better. Later, old dilemmas in failing stu-ations may receitage reveluing around



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LIBRA (9/24:10/23) Communications, siblings and those at a distance may assume importance in the weeks ahead. Further school or education may be given some consideration and consideration and immediate future plans may mee) with someone's disapproval Lat-e(, in-laws are irksome, romance sparkles.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) The emphasis shifts to linancial matters for many while others re-hash and re-evaluate their deepest-beliefs and values. Be wary of jeopardizing important foundations in your life. Your private life could be the source of conflict. and legal papers may enter your life in the

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This will te an important week for many; especially in regards to key alliances. Be extra careful

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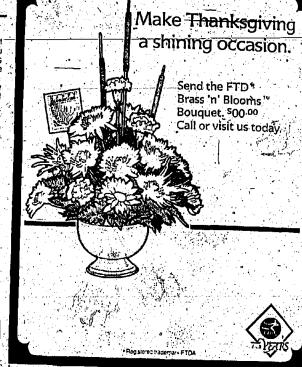
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CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) There's a lot going on behind the scenes this week. You may find yourself lost in your own thoughts on more than one occasion. Work outside interests are demanding more of your time. This may cause you some problems. Pay attention to your health, both physical and

AGUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Expect more than ACUARIUS (1727-2719) Expect more man one invitation during this period; you're in demand as never before! You naturally seek out the more pleasurable side of life during this period and most matters should lavor your interests? Later, something special happens for a child in your life.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) You may be thrust into the limelight in an unflattering light:
matters from the past may re-surface. You In regards to key aniances, see axira careful an interest from the past may re-surface from in your actions and words during this would be wise to guard your reputation now period. Later, an important conclusion or and in coming mentis. Later, think carefully understanding is reached, eithers accuse of your words and actions especially in you of being self-centered, and new respon-



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Miami Vice LP 'electrifying' Pick Of The LPs "Miami Vice" zling instrumental themes and in the soundtrack (MCA Records). hit songs by established stars that LP, and Phil Collins "In the Air No television sories has ever so stud each episode. MCA Records' Tonight."

No felevision series has ever so stud each episode. MCA necords immediately electrified audiences "Miami Vice" Soundtrack-collecte "We treat the music we use with as "Miami Vice." Its riveting power the best of each into a package that respect," explained Fred Lyle, associate producer and music thoroughly documents the show's associate producer and music associate producer. "It's "Minmi Vice." "It's "Mi flows in no small part from its thoroughly documents the show's producer's realization that mood groundbreaking aural power. In-and texture are as potent as plot and cluded are three never-before-heard character to audiences whose lives songs from the series' season that character to audiences whose lives songs from the series' season that are continually awash with non-begins in Fall, 1985: Glenn Frey's verbal imagery. From abstract art "You Belong to the City," Chaka to political "photo opportunities," Khan's "Own the Night," and from advertising to MTV, the Grandmaster Mello Mels. "Vice", message of form is recognized as equal to the message of content. will find Frey's "Smuggler's There is nothing startling new in these observations, but the Good To Ma" from her Grammy-responsiveness of audiences to "Miami Vice's high style underlines "Miami Vice's high style underlines

The series' style owes a great deal

Israeli fest set Saturday The Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union will

sponsor a performance of the 1985 Israeli Chassidic Festival Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Millburn High

The first Israeli Chassidio be a one-time contest for the best music set to Biblical verses. However, due to the overwhelming response, the course of history changed for this musical event."

The Solomon Schechter Day School has announced that all seats for this performance will be

tained by calling the school office at

Symphony concert The Westfield Symphony Or-chestra with music director Brad Kelmach conducting will perform the second concert of its series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave.
The concert will feature soprano

Daureen Podenski, a recent finalisi the Luciano Payarotti I ternational Voice Competition. Westfield Symphony Guild, and a reception for guild members and special guests will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Albertson in Westfield.

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coordinator of "Miami Vice, "It's never gratutitous." The highly charged songs underline the emotions conjured by the narrative

Disc 'n Data By MILT HAMMER

fashionable pastel palette of the series now-famous "look". They also match the mature, often am-biguous moral themes that Miami Vice so often confronts. The show offers few black and white judgements; it's peacock colors are an Ironic veneer over the grayish half-light in which much of its action resonances created by a song like Turner's during a walk down a street populated by ladies of the

Frey's "Smuggler's Blues" is a song that actually inspired a whole episode. Producer Michael Mann saw the excellent music video done for the song and had the idea of writing a kind of operetta using the verses and refrain to commer the developing narrative. (Frey also was invited to play a small pivotal role in the episode.)

Holiday happenings

Greenery for sale

Fresh Christmas greenery at reasonable prices may be ordered now through Nov. 25 during a "Deck the Halls" benefit for the Reeves-Reed Greenery may be picked up in the Arboretum parking lot on Dec. 7

From 10.2 m., 10.2 p.m.,
Poinsettias will be available in four pot sizes up to 10 inches, ranging from \$2,75 to \$15; in 8 or 10 inch hanging baskets for \$17 and \$22 and a 14-inch single stem tree for \$23. Double-faced balsam wreaths range in four sizes from 12 to 24 inches and are priced from \$6.50 to \$14. White pine garlands may be purchased at \$1.50 per yard. Holly in bunches and handmade bows will-be-available for purchase on Dec.7, the pick-up

Funds from the greenery sale will help support Arboretum children's and adult nature education, free lectures and concerts, a botanical library and the Children's Discovery Center in the c. 1889 Wisner House, as well as help maintain 12.5 acres of woodlands and formal gardens. Order forms with prices may be obtained by calling, 277-2921, or the

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A free lecture on Garden Tools — "Holiday Gifts for Gardeners." — will be offered by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service today from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Yames Nichnadowicz, program associate in The talk will be held at the Union County Administration and Service Building, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield, in the Auditorium, 233-

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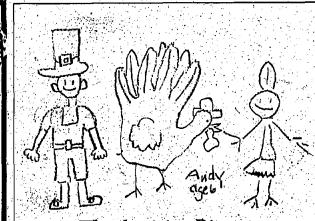
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Leps Foundation Award sponsored by Brown University in 1957 for his
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His work includes compositions written for orchestra, chorale, plane and violin. His song for mixed chorus, "O Kreju Moj", translated, "O Country, of Mine", was a prize-winning work in the National Competition, sponsored by the Polish Singers Alliance of America as part of

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Legawiec will perform in a benefit to raise funds for music room equipment at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark. The purpose of the Foundation "is to provide a cultural center where the building will.

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