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Highway design irks local officials

It is just after 8 p.m. on a Friday afternoon. As cars travel along the just-opened Route 78 interstate highway, the late afternoon sun seems blend in well with the scenery heading east toward Union.

Close to the 78/24 interchange in Springfield, however, there is a noticeable height variation between the two opposing lanes. Not far from the Houdaille Quarry lays a grass median that slopes gradually, eventually situating the eastbound lane several feet above the westbound lane, without a guard rail or any kind of divider in between. That has some people worried.

Local police and first aid squads are fearful that a driver battling road fatigue who becomes drowsy can come too close to the median and take a downward tumble directly into the westbound lane. Two weeks ago such a mishap did occur, when the driver of a tractor-trailer lost conclousness and had his rig overturn before coming to rest on a ledge below, Police also worry that a driver traveling at a high speed — who may even have had too much to drink — can overrun the eastbound lane and become airborne, leading to an accident of catastrophic proportions on the westbound lane if another car should happen to be in the

Some nearby residents are voicing their displeasure with the Department of Transportation as a result.

"I don't think the DOT handled that properly," said Marc Marshall of Tree Top Drive, Springfield, who feels the stretch will become more dangerous during the winter months and also at night. "They should have placed some sort of center or retaining divider there. You will see more and more accidents at that spot. There is no center divider, meaning that anything coming eastbound is going to head into the westbound lane.'

Theodore Fischer, however, the DOT's regional design engineer for northeastern New Jersey, says that a number of geometrical factors were taken into consideration for that particular section of the highway, including horizontal and vertical curves, as well as the elevation that is present. Designed to accomodate speeds up to 70 miles per hour, said Fischer, any vehicle "should be able to safely traverse that highway," considering the speed limit is only 55 mph.

"The reason that's done is to provide optimum safety for the vehicles operating at the posted speed limit," said Fischer. "The entire highway has been designed in accordance with interstate highway standards

Fischer and other DOT officials contend that in order to avoid taking more land and more homes - than necessary, certain sections of the highway were designed to accommodate the amount of space present For wider sections, he explained, a "clear zone" composed of grassy

medians separates the two opposing directions, while concrete barriers are used in more restricted areas. Based on safety standards from the Federal Highway Administration, the clear zones, including those which are elevated, are safe.

'If we don't have a barrier there, it meets that criteria," Fischer

Another thing worrying local police and first aid squads is the smaller number of exits and entrances present on a highway that was designed with just that in mind, in order to increase safety to motorists.

In an attempt to provide proper jurisdiction for local authorities, the first aid squads and fire departments of Springfield, Summit and Berkeley Heights have temporarily arranged for the three towns to cover both directions of the highway in the event of an emergency. While Springfield will take responsibility for the westbound lane between the start of Route 24 and Glenside Avenue in Summit, Berkeley Heights will answer calls on the eastbound lane between Route 24 and Diamond Hill Road, where the highway ended coming east prior to completion of "the missing link." Summit, in the meantime, is considered to be more of a "floater," covering both directions, although the city will usually join with Springfield for coverage.

But in the event that an emergency is reported, another problem arises, Jeffrey Katz, a lieutenant with the Springfield Police Reserve, says when accidents are reported, they are usually reported by people unfamiliar with the territory. As such, an out-of-towner reporting a crash near the quarry won't know which jurisdiction to call. Unless the caller is local, explained Katz, responses will be "chaotic," since each of the three covering towns will try to respond without knowing exactly where the accident has occured, something that happened in the case of the tractor-trailer overturn

"So it's really up to us to help people out," said Katz, also a member of the Township Committee. "You want the right emergency services to be dispatched from the right jurisdiction, and you want that to happen as quickly as possible. Because the matter of a few seconds can save

In particular, after a police turnaround in the westbound lane near the quarry, emergency vehicles cannot make another U-Turn until they reach the Diamond Hill Road exit four miles away. Although there is a chained black gate halfway in between, Katz says the state has indicated that the gate is to be closed. Even if it remains available to police, however, Katz belives the amount of time needed to stop, unlock the gate, travel through and then relock the gate still wastes precious time; Also, winter ice buildups render keys useless, he said.

the Police Reserve. "God help anybody that gets caught in between. In the wintertime, I think we're gonna have a problem out there. I really

do.
"If you get a truck fire out there, there's no hydrants," he added. "If you're talking a matter of minutes in saving a life, forget it. That's a long unlimited road access out there. God help anyone that breaks down

out there."
"Whenever you start adding additional entrance points, you are increasing the possibility of an accident," argues Fischer: "You want to limit the amount of turnsrounds as much as possible so as not to in-crease the possibility of further accidents because the vehicles are entering and exiting from the high-speed lanes. We felt that the facilities allowed for adquate response time for all the sections of the highway.

Katz feels that a centralized location enabling dispatchers to determine exactly where calls are being placed would help. A system of call-box locations along with the central dispatch location could effectively curtail the "chaotic" responses that exist now, he suggests

After dark, the highway takes on a different setting, one that has Katz and Westerfield concerned even further. With the exception of the immediate area in and around the 24/78 interchange, there are no lights overhead. There are, however, numerous reflectors in the roadway that give nighttime drivers the feeling of being in "Star Wars," says Katz. . When driving, both the reflectors and passing headlights appear to provide enough light to any driver. But when a car stalls and is on the shoulder of the road away from the reflectors, there is nothing but

Frank Cimonetti, the DOT's supervising construction engineer of I-78 through Union County, says critics of the project are forgetting that when its completion was in limbo, no one wanted additional land con-demnation by the state. So in order to "mitigate" the amount of land taken through the reservation, says Cimonetti, there are fewer in-

There is no person that can serve two masters," he explained, "It's only been open two weeks. It's been a long, long time since we've opened anything this big in this area. I think local officials may be overly concerned. As they become more comfortable with the facility, many of these concerns may ease.

"The highway department feels they have the right road out there with all the conditions imposed on them," Cimonetti added. "But if the department feels there has to be something done out there, we'll ad-

Fulcomer appointment puts recovery facility in jeopardy

The unexpected appointment of Union County Freeholder James Fulcomer as chairman of the recently-created Utilities Authority last week has brought a harsh, response from the city of Rahway, putting the planned resource recovery facility's future in

Formed only recently by the recholder Board in order to oversee the development of the massive. \$110 million project that will burn the county's waste and convert it into energy-producing steam, the nine-member authority opted to select Fulcomer as its chairman instead of Rahway Rusiness Administrator Joseph Hartnett, one of only two Democrats on the authority.

Although Fulcomer - who is one of seven Republicans on the body is also a Rahway resident, an angry city administration says its original agreement with the county was breached when the freeholder was selected as chairman over Hartnett; who stormed out of last week's authority meeting along with Democratic colleague and Rahway councilman Harvey Williams in protest.

According to both Hartnett and Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin, the Democratic stronghold was to have designated two city appointees to serve on the authority, with one of the choices - which was Hartnett becoming chairman. The agreement of hosting the facility that is widely garbage crisis currently affecting both the county and state. While Hartnett and Williams were both placed on the authority, however, Hartnett not being named chairman of the GOP controlled body was an abrogation of the agreement, the Democratic officials said....

Martin, the city's mayor of 15 years and a candidate for re-election this fall, has said Rahway will notify the state that an "impasse" in further negotiations over the facility "Our position is that we went to

the people with the original referendum and that we would have a large amount of control and would always have control over the destiny of the project," said Martin, poin-ting to last fall's non-binding referendum that saw Rahway residents approve the city as the site for the resource recovery plant, What we're saving now is that the whole thing has broken down,

"There's a breakdown in being able to negotiate with one another and to trust one another in terms of what we can construe," he added in reference to the authority and also to the Memo of Understanding, a binding document between the city and county shortly before the referendum was passed. "I don't trust any one of them, either individually or collectively. Not at this

point:" There was absolutely no reason for the authority not to respect Rahway's request and the com-mitment made to Rahway other nett, who was earlier granted a fiveyear term on the authority. obviously taking place now is that with resource recovery on the actual verge of implementation, certain politicians are looking at it as the goose that's going to lay the golden egg. Rahway and the mayors in Union County want resource recovery to be professionally in a business-like fashion and to keep the politics out of it. It's hard to believe we have people in Rahway willing to do this and now certain, politicians are

going to mess things up." In addition to Rahway approving last fall's referendum, the city council also passed a similar resolution-in-early-1981, expressing its intention to officially host a resource recovery plant, Hartnett said. The authority would "float bonds' in order to finance the project, he added.

On July 9, Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keefe had written a memo to his colleagues recommending the appointment of Hartnett as chair-

Fulcomer, who is one of only three GOP representatives on a ninemember Rahway city council. claims that while he originally "had no intention" of becoming chair-man, he agreed to accept the post after Hartnett's threats to have the city pull out if the agreement was not met, made members of the authority "uncomfortable."

Prior to Fulcomer being named chairman in what was the authority's initial meeting, the citycouncil had sent a resolution to the GOP-controlled body warning that if Hartnett was not given the top spot, "such action will be considered a breach of commitment and good faith and will be dealt with accordingly.

"In my opinion, if he changes his behavior somewhere down the line he can become chairman," said Fulcomer, who will head the authority only until February. "You don't force someone on a group. You ask someone to select you. It's called majority rule and that's a very majority rule and that's a very fundamental principle. You can't force a majority to accept a minority but they can do it freely on the basis of individual conduct.

"What they did was they (orced me to accept the chairmanable, something which thad no intention of running for or taking over."



TWIST AND SHOUT—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team gear up for the upcoming 1986 season by undergoing calisthenics during practice last week at Melsel Field. The team plays its first game on Sept. 27 at home against Clark. More photos on Page 14.

Board approves teacher pact

By MARK HAVILAND

The Union County Regional District Board of Education Voted unanimously Tuesday to accept the terms of a settlement worked out with the union representing the

district's more than 300 teachers. Membership of the Union County Regional Federation of Teachers Local 3417 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, ratified the terms of the settlement Friday_following a 12-hour long negotiating session Aug. 25.

Regional Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik stated at a meeting of the school board Tuesday in Clark, "I think it was a very fair settlement."

Under the terms of the two-year settlement approved Tuesday, fulltime, permanent teachers in the district's four high schools will receive a 9 percent salary increase this school year and in the 1967-88 school year Merachnik said

Another issue under contention is the equity of teaching assignments. Merachnik explained that teachers in the academic subjects, including social studies, science and foreign languages, proviously could not be

expected to work more than five periods daily, 25 periods weekly.

Teachers in other disciplines that did not have as much homework, such as art, physical education, home economics and music could be assigned up to 30 periods a week.

Under the terms of the settlement,

physical—education teachers requirements will be lowered to 25 periods starting with the 1988-87 school year. During the followin. school year, art and music teachers will-have the same lesser requirement, Merachnik explained. As a "sidebar agreement," teachers in all other low-homework disciplines will have their schedules

changed after the contract term.

The only exception will be vocational education teachers who will continue to be assigned more than 25 periods weekly, according to the superintendent.

This settlement was the product of long, hard hours on behalf of the staff., it took a long time and a lot of hard work," said board member Joseph Vaughn, a member of the board's negotiations and personnel

Vaughn stipulated that the board

employee any or all salary increases if the employee does not merit the wage hike:

The federation represents the teachers in the four regional high schools: David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

On another issue, Vaughn sounded off against state-Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman's proposed recommendation, discussed in published reports early this week, to have the state step in when local districts have falled to meet the requirements in the state's Thorough and Efficient Education

"I for one feel this is an unwarranted intrusion on the perogatives of school districts in this state," Vaughn stated, and suggested that the board go on record in opposition of this proposal.

My feeling is that not every student is destined to be a mathematician or a scientist.

Police chief candidates interviewed

The Springfield Township Committee will continue its interviews on Monday and Tuesday with the 12 candidates seeking to replace the outgoing George E. Parsell as the new chief of police.

several superior officers. A decision on the final choice is

expected to be made by the end of the week.

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LAST SWIM-Mountainside resident Richard Stillwell enjoyed a last dip in the borough's pool before the start of the

In the service-

Airman - First Class Scott training at Sheppard Air Force Base Ehrenkranz, the grandson of Joseph in Texas.

and Jeanette Ehrenkranz of Hillside He is currently assigned to Tyn-Springfield, has been dall Air Force Base in Florida as a financial services specialist and named the comptroller airman of the quarter for the U.S. Air Force , military pay-technician. uncement from the Command's leadquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va., cited Ehrenkranz for his superior performance of duty and ignificant contributions" toward chieving the command's goals. Ehrenkranz enlisted in the Air Force following graduation from, Dorothea, is the daughter of Dr. J. Boca Clega High School in Gulfport, — Paul Guinther of 10 Woods Hole

Diploma courses available

According to the State Department of Education, about 17 percent f New Jersey public school students ho, enter the ninth grade do not

For those who did not finish high school at the traditional time, the pportunity to earn a diploma exists t the Union County Regional Adult school program is based on course requirements established by the board of education. Preparation for the General Educational Development test is also offered. All

Many dropouts who learn about the importance of high school education after they have left school school options, available, to them in . 214480 pt 272.7580 ATENT AS HOW

Di Patri, assistant commissioner in the State Department of Education's "Although the State's goal is to have every student remain in school. complete all graduation school diploma, we maintain an educational commitment to those who drop out," he said.

Air Force Maj. PAUL A. BAUER,

son of Doris H. Bauer of 333 Tim

berline Road, Mountainside, has

arrived for duty with the 374th

Tactical Airlift Wing, Philippines.

resource management. His wife,

Bauer is deputy commander

The Adult Learning Center is located at the David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth. The Center's hours are Monday-Friday from 9 a,m. to 2 p.m. and Monday, Wed-7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. For further inare taking advantage of out-of- formation, call Carole Beris at 272; -Campus corner-

Miss Nancy LaMotta of comparable honor, More than 2,500 Springfield is among new graduates of the Capri Institute of Hair Design

Completion of the Capri program prepares the graduate to take the state licensing examination. LaMotta will continue her association with Marc Band Salon in Chatham, where she was employed while a student in Capri's cosmetology program. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaMotta, she is a graduate of onathan Dayton Regional High

Moutainside and Springfield are among 90,000 students included in the eighth annual edition of The National Dean's List just published by Educational Communications

. Lake Forest, Illinois. Students are selected for this use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students.

Springfield residents include: Matthew J. Elck, a student at Virginia Poly Institute and State University. Kim K. Gargiulo, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Davy E. Zoneraich, a

student at Cornell University. ountainside residents include John R. Enders, a student a Westminster Choir College, Daniel M. Harvitt, a student at the University of Rochester and Thomas M. Hobbib, a student at the United States Naval Academy. Lynne Stummer of Forrest Hill Way, Mountainside, has been named to the Honor's List for the

spring term at Fairleigh Dickinson 'University's Florham Madison' honor by their college deans or registrars and must be in the upper because she earned the required

Course sign-up slated

The Union County Regional Adult arrange for free instruction in the School has announced that Adult Learning Center, offering registration for its fall 1986 semester programs for adult high school, high for all courses offered in its four high schools is in progress. According to John Hutchinson, director of Adult and Continuing Education, brochures have been mailed to every resident in the regional district, and are available in many area banks, post offices and

In-person registration has been scheduled for Sept. 16, between 6 and . 9 p.m., at the high school offering the course the registrant desires. Courses will be offered in nine different areas of interest, including career development, vocational and technical, the written and spoken word, special interest, health and recreation, music, around the home, arts and crafts, and just for fun. The brochure also describes how to

Art show planned

The St. James Home School Association will sponsor its 2nd annual art show and sale Sept. 13 rom 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sept 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the chool auditorium.
Among the items on sale will be original oil paintings and a large lection of mirror wall decors Parking and admission are both

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school equivalency, adult basic education, and English as a second

Several new courses highlight this semester's offerings. Tours to Reading, West Point, Smithville and the South Street Seaport will be available this fall. Small engine repairs. French I and II. Geron tology (Aging and Issues about Aging), Birds of New Jersey, a Musical Salute to Lady Liberty, Curtain Call, Culinary Hearts Kitchen, Intermediate Calligraphy Calendar and Memory Magic, and Numerology are also featured ad ditions for the Fall 1986 Term, which promises to be one of the most exciting terms in recent memory.

obtained by calling the Adult School Office, 376-6300, extension 276 or 277. residents of all towns and com-

AARP to meet

Retired Persons, Kenilworth regular meeting on Tuesday at 1 Fulbright Teacher Exchange aris degree at Wilson College and p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall 1, program which is administered by has attended the University of on Market Street in Kemiworth The United States Internation Virginia



WELL-KNIT—Tracy Pan, left, is schooled on the fine art of knitting by Simone Gechilk, the Chisholm Summer Playground Program's knitting instructor

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, oven-baked fish filet on bun, spiced ham sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY. minute steak on roll, grilled cheese, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce; steamed rice, fruit, hot ham sandwich on roll, potatoes, salami sandwich, large

Fetters attends teaching institute

Pamela Fetters, a teacher at VallDeane School, attended the 16th international teachers, who will annual Fulbright Teacher Exchange orientation Institute at The American University Aug. 5-8, Campus to share information on Eventual Even The American Association of Fetters will teach at Larne Grammar School in Larne, Northern Ireland, under the auspices of the

Fetters earned her bachelor o arts degree at Wilson-College and

salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, veal

parmesan on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, frankfurter

salad platter, homemade soup,

tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes

fruit, Italian sausage sandwich

submarine sandwich with lettuce

large salad platter, homemade soup,

roll, egg salad sandwich, large

Tips on protecting children

The Springfield Police Depart—Teach them to work the door and —Tell your children not to go in ment is cautioning parents about the window locks in your home.

Tell your children not to go in anyone's house or apartment. necessity of teaching youngsters —Tell how to deal with certain situations if fire.

An estimated five to 12 million part of the day. Leaving children pick up your children. alone always causes some anxiety. but knowing they are prepared to

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check in with you or a trusted sometimes phrase this as feeling 0400, has more information on how to

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to them while they're away from you

Make sure your children lock the that makes them feel uneasy or The Crime Prevention Unit of the door after they arrive home and then uncomfortable. Children will Springfield Police Department, 376

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—Teach them that if they ever feel program in which neighborhood

shelters for frightened or los Teach your children never to get children. A special sign posted in the -Be sure your children know how to near or into a stranger's car, or to window of these homes tells children use the telephone — both pushbutton take a walk with a stranger who says this is a place to go when they are and dial models — to make local, he needs the children to "show" him confronted with a serious problem. Local law enforcement can help i

anyone's house or apartmen without your permission and mak

they're being followed not to run parents, grandparents or other home but to a store, public place, back to school, or to the nearest their homes to serve as temporary

High-speed chase ends in arrests

Police arrested a 25-year-old Plainfield man on charges of operating a stolen car and several er motor vehicle charges after a high speed chase Aug. 26 which began on Route 22 east Mountainside and continued through Springfield, Union and Hillside where the

and crashed into the center divider. Police said Alfred Smith, and a passenger, Roy Brodie of Freehold were arrested after the chase ended the divider and a Hillside police car.

According to the police report, the rehicle was first observed in the left lane of the roadway where a check revealed the license plates on the

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1985 Pontiac Firebird were Street and continued to follow th registered for a 1977 Crysler. patrolmen turned on their

apprehend the suspect. The ects' auto pulled into the right lane and began to slow down. increased the speed up to 70 miles per hour as the chase continued through Springfield and that a county alert was issued for additional patrol units to join the The suspects' vehicle speed in-

suspects' auto for approximately a half mile at which time the suspect _lost control of the auto.

The report_states that Mountainside patrol car skidded to avoid colliding with the two vehicles. Smith, who is being held on \$10,000 bail in the Union County jail, Elizabeth, was issued five charges in addition to the opperating of a stolen vehicle charge, according to police. The suspect_was charged with eluding patrol car, opperating a unregistered vehicle, driving while unlicensed and driving on the

Brodie, police said, was released after both suspects were taken to Moutainside Police headquarters.

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Man faces forgery and theft counts

borough resident with two counts of was parked at the Holiday Inn the call. Forgery and one count of theft by parking lot in Kenilworth. The

passenger window was smashed to gain entry, police said. deception.
The suspect, Michael A. Grigsby, who gave 232 N. 9th St., as his last estimated \$260 cost, on a vehicle belonging to a Union resident, and known address, was charged in the alleged burglary of a second-floor apartment at that address. He is currently being held in the Union County Jail in Elizabeth on similar charges filed in that city.

According to the police report, Grigsby was observed on videotape cashing two checks, in \$200 and \$300amounts, stolen from that address, and which he forged, at the City Federal Savings Bank branch in Kenilworth. Municipal Judge William Boffa set Grigsby's bail at Kenilworth Police Detective:

Robert Jeans said that he had also charged Grigsby on Aug. 27 for posession and receipt of stolen property stemming from a separate automobile theft on Aug. 21. Grigsby was being held at the jail after the Elizabeth police had also lodged burglary and theft charges against

> Elizabeth resident Joseph DeSanti, 31, was arrested in the parking lot of Buffy's Tavern on Monroe Avenue and 8th Street by. Officer Scott Phillips for posession of a controlled dangerous substance under 25 grams. Phillips said he observed DeSanti using the sub-stance, which has been sent to-a laboratory for analysis. Ball was set

at \$250. On Monday, there was a burglary residence. Phillips responded, and determined that there had been a forced entry through the front door bedroom had been ransacked, ac-

A radar detector was taken on

Sunday from a car belonging to a

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Washington Avenue and 20th Steet. Pressure testing tomorrow

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free blood pressure and diabetes screening tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. in the courtroom of the borough's municipal building on

Tires were slashed Saturday, at an

The department says those who should be screened include persons who are 35 years of age or older, anyone who is not under a physician's care for high blood have a family history of high blood

The board also recommends that pressure test in over a year and hose persons who have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval

According to the board, early detection and treatment of highblood pressure can enable a person pressure and those persons who to lead a normal life. They em-

Cote named 'All-American

The United States Achievement deserved recognition to superior Academy announced recently that students who excel in the academic Gregory Cote of Mountainside was disciplines. The Academy selects named a Collegiate Academic All- honorees upon the exclusive University, will have his name listed in the Academic All-American qualified sponsors. Collegiate Directory, which is

The USAA established the cademic-All-American Collegiate

Award Program in order to offer Gerard Cote of Quebec, Canada.

Lady of Lourdes School began the school auditorium for parents of

The calendar for the month of September is as follows: Monday,
Pre-K and kindergarten classes
On Sept. 9 Back-to-School Night begin. Pre-K runs from 8:45-11:30

Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lady of Lourdes begins school year The 1986-1987 school year for Our a.m. and kindergarten 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. full-day session.

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Matthew Lombardo Matthew is 7 years old and in the 2nd grade at Heller's School in Hackensack. He is a member of A.F.T.R.A. American Federation of Televisio and Radio Artists) and appears regularly on the T.V. show "Sesame reet." Matthew is presently being coached by Esther Kravitz, artistic diector of the Performers Theatre Workshop for his up-and-coming audition on "Star Search." Next semester at P.T.W., in addition T.V. commercials, Matthew will be aking Tap, Jazz, Song Interpretation and Acting. "My son deserves the best ossible training he can get," says Mrs.

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It must be remembered that once a decision is made, the new chief will hold office for a long time. Barring an unexpected resignation or illness, state law mandates that a chief cannot be removed from office or-demoted without good cause — namely, administrative or criminal charges.

We feel that the man with the very best qualifications and ability should get the job. It is imperative, however, that the new chief be able to establish a working rapport with the men of his department. The prosecutor's report made it clear that a lack of proper communication between the chief and the rest of his department played a key role in many of the pro-

With only a few exceptions, the present governing body has shown an admirable tendency to put partisan politics aside and work together for the benefit of the town. More than ever, that asset is needed now for the selection of the new chief. The town of Springfield deserves the best.

Not again!

Here we go again. It's called political squabbling.

Last week, the newly-created Union County Utilities Authority, which will ultimately oversee the development of the planned Union County Resource Recovery Plant, selected Republican Freeholder James Fulcomer as, its chairman over the favorite, Joseph Hartnett, the Rahway business administrator, one of only two Democrats on the nine-member authority.

Hartnett was recommended to head the board by Republican Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keefe and was the clear choice of the City of Rahway.

The city had made a deal with the county administration prior to establishment of the authority that two Rahway residents would be appointed to the board, with Hartnett serving as chairman.

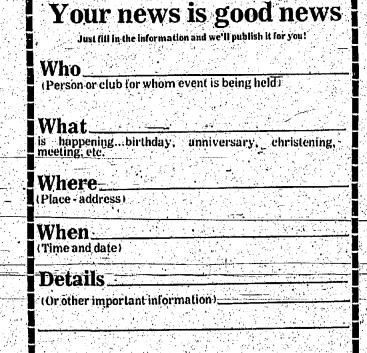
But the freeholders, voting along party What appears, then, to have happened is that politics

Now the Democratically-controlled city of Rahway says it will notify the state that the location of the multimilliondollar resource recovery plant is at an "impasse," Their reasoning is that Fulcomer's appointment was "a deal

Considering that the freeholder board has a history of political bickering, it should come as no surprise that a body it creates behaves the same way

Resource Recovery is needed now. If Rahway was promised certain concessions for accepting the planned facility, then those commitments should be met. On the other hand, is it absolutely necessary for Rahway to add even more fuel to the fire by threatening to scrap the project? Do two wrongs

We urge everyone to start growing up and acting like the adults they are supposed to be. New Jersey will, within the next two years, probably be out of room to dump its garbage. Every day the project is delayed adds more uncertainty to a: crisis that should have been addressed many years ago. And that's no garbage.



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Letters to the editor

Where to draw the line on academic freedom

Where do you draw the line on academic freedom?

Listen, for example, to a comment made by a history professor at Texas A & M University who sets no limits on this ambigious right. "If a student comes into my class and leaves four years later with the ame attitude and beliefs that he came in with, then I have failed." The professor continues "I do not believe in the institute of marriage. I am an atheist. I do not claim any political party. I am not patriotic toward Texas A

Is this what we pay thousands for, parents?

DONALD J. MACKINSON_

SCOPE still concerned about landfill

The headline in last week's Springfield Leader stated "Quarry 'out' as lump." We at SCOPE are concerned that the residents of Springfield are being lulled into a false sense of security. Several freeholders have been quoted as stating that "There will be no sanitary landfill in Springfield." But

der study concluded that Union County had,

a new study which was prepared by J.C.A. Associates which found that Springfield had the only site in Union County capable of handling putrescib

or raw garbage.

The freeholders may be against the use of the quarry as a garbage dump, but it is the state that owns the vast majority of the quarry site and will make the final decision. We accept the freeholders' word that they do not want the landfill in Springfield, but now what are they going to do about it?

What steps will the county take to prevent the state from imposing a raw garbage dump in Springfield? Has the county ordered an Environmental Impact Study? Will the county investigate to find alternatives for disposing of county garbage?
Will the freeholders, as stated by Michael Lapolla, "Take whatever steps

re necessary to prevent that from happening, including filing suit?"
It is critical for us, the residents of Springfield, to see that the freeholders ake these steps.

We urge all residents to attend the next freeholders' meeting on Sept. 11 at

7:30 p.m., on the 6th floor at the Administration Building, which is in back of the Courthouse in Elizabeth, to get the answers to these questions. SELMA PRAGER

On the bright side

A final day at a favorite vacation spot

vacation, I wanted to spend time at females: the other, roused from sleep under great protest, claimed he wanted to soak up the sun and listen to "heavy metal."

to the surface in search of a fat bug - we had entered another world. vines hung from branches around me and provided a refuge where I could be totally alone. Schools of small herring circled

the pond as if on a merry-go-round. Their parents seemed to be herding the youngsters faster and faster and led me of cowboys rounding up their cattle. Groups of fish were forced over the spillway and started downstream on their trip to the sea. prehistoric-looking fish with evil surfaced to trap some herring in the

weeds next to me and snatch them up for lunch. A water bug, his body surface of the pond, imagining himself a hydrofoll. Beetles skittered around in circles like a child's wind-up-toy. Next to me a spotted bug splashed down onto the surface,

Bass, sunnies, pickerel and perch swam in harmony, Two eels oozed from beneath a patch of weeds, gliding toward the opposite bank. My skin prickled as I watched a water snake slither across the mirror surface.

I heard a rustle behind me and discovered Chris, my heavy metal fan, groping in the water for a large mussel to use for bait, "Hey, look," he yelled, "There's a big frog right by the bridge." Kevin raced over to join him and I chuckled as I watched

caught in the spider's trap. Lily pads reach. My meticulous husband, clad bursting with delicate white flowers in white shirt and shorts, plopped moved gently in the water, Tangled down full length onto the wooden logs. Moments later, he jumped up— a huge grin on his face, and the

> "Quick, get the camera," he or-dered. "This is the only marine life aughed, surprised at their father's quick reflexes. The frog rested a few moments, gave us a long, disgusted look and took a gigantic leap into the

us complacently. The boys talked about taking him back to the lake ehind our home but I suggested we Chris set him back in the water and

A huge turtle, probably dad, swam gently along the surface ; followed by three offspring, "Look at this little one," squealed Nancy, pointing to the tiniest member of the family catch up. The kids stared at me, impressed with my knowledge of turtle family habits.

Too quickly, it was time to leave. We had been here only a few short hours and had experienced just a tiny sample of the wonders of this bond community. I imagined the loy of being able to spend a year here To experience the changing of the seasons, to hear the hums and cries, to smell, to feel the new rhythm of each day—to be.

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On the campaign trail GOP candidates begin drive Montuori, Dennis Schultz and Councilman Frank Ferrara, the

> their campaign, Council President Montuori stated that the majority on council has succeeded in seitling the lawsuit against the Senior Citizens Center, hired a new architect, awarded the contract for the construction of the ilding, and secured \$50,000 in state

the accomplishments of the present

lican majority on the borough the Senior Citizen project started and in adding a measure of professionalism to the operations of the borough governmen

Ferrara stated, "The Republica candidates remain steadfastly opposed to any efforts to change the residential nature of our town. Kenilworth is a community made up

spirit that, in spite of the ob-structional attitude of Coun-

cilwoman Phyllis Baldacchini and

the mayor, has succeeded in getting

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Schultz added, "I have been im- years ago the Planning Board pressed by the Republican 'can do' recommended re-zoning areas of our town for multiple-family dwellings, pointed solely by the mayor, he mus bear the_responsibility for such recommendations. We will fight any efforts to implement such recom

> The three candidates added that they will work together with other members of the governing body to continue what the Republican majority has started — "building

Katz, Massler cite success

will be built on county land without

Springfield's contest:"
"We are delighted," Township

Committee Candidate Stanley Fink

Springfield Republican Township Committee, Jeffrey Katz and Republican candidate for Township Committee, Howard Massler, have celebrated their successful effort in getting the freeholders to help stop a garbage dump from being placed in Springfield.

"The Springfield Leader headline of Aug. 28," said Massler, "proves reeholder majority. In addition, we

per 1000 people."
"These bills would help our suburban municipalities address their concerns on crime and overextended local government services without having to continually seek hefty tax increases. Crime and high property taxes are not limited to the hig cities and I believe the state should take an active role to help our needs in the areas of police and fire protection, as well as with municipal

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crime rate which exceeds 25 crimes

Springfield Leader

Howard Massler hold up last week's edition of the Springfield Leader that said Union-County is no longer-interested in using the former Houdaille Quarry as a landfill site. Katz and Massler said the Board of Chosen Freeholders had made that

would establish a \$40 million

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working exposition this fall, and, for the first time, Children's Specialized

Hospital of Mountainside, will be

receiving a portion of the proceeds.

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and will be held at the Westfield

taken by our Republican majority on the county Board of Freeholders,

Committeeman Jeffrey Katz Committee and Interested-citizer

with the Republican state

legislature to Springfield's interests. A meeting said, "With the courageous stance Bassano, General Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, and With the assistance of our consult with them on issues of im Republican Township Committee mediate concern to the community, members, we are following through Subsequent meetings," Kat Subsequent meetings," Katz continued, "Will include all in terested members of the Township

Assemblywoman elected to post

president of the 1,800-member National Republican Legislators

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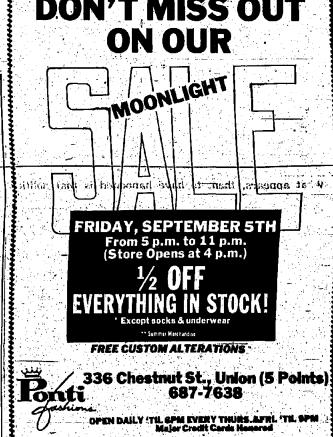
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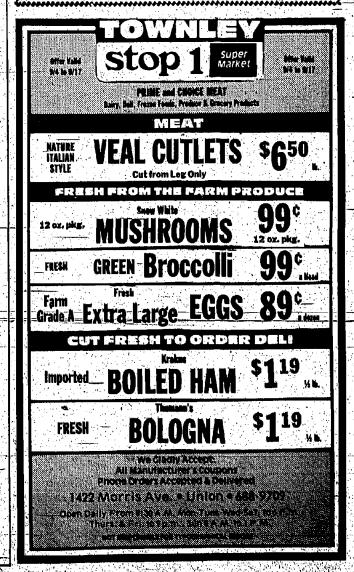
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reception for Maureen Reagan.

New Jersey Assembly Speaker
Chuck Hardwick said Ogden "is the

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On this last day of our Cape Cod one of my favorite spots - the Mill Pond in Brewster. My two sons protested vehemently. One envisioned a final day of stalking Ma." But, good mother that I am, I insisted we spend this day as a had debated returning to the Cape family. Only Nancy, 11, was happy. next year for vacation but now I was

Once there, the kids disappeared. My husband Rod and I walked by the

Soon Rod was talking with a young teen from Minnesota vacationing from their ancient wooden fishing boat. His knowledge of salt and fresh water fishing techniques was exceptional. I felt sorry for my

husband as he listened to the boy relate his feelings or boredom over the large number of blues he had landed in Wellfleet Harbor. Rod is still trying to catch his first one. We

mill; and the atmosphere in my surroundings. Pale sunshine mediately changed the tempo of our day. Shifting light and shadow, birds spotlighting captive insects, twisted leaves and a few gull feathers

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Schering files labeling suit

Schering Corporation of Cenilworth recently filed suits drugs in three states to enjoin them from selling their products with labels that simulate Schering's packaging and

Schering fled the suits to protect its "Afrin" nasal decongestant spray, its "Clor-Trimeton" and "Polaramine" antihistamines, and its "Tinactin" athlete's foot remedy.

Schering's suit against Life Laboratories, Inc. of Sun Valley, Calif., involves the simulation of the packaging colors and graphics of Schering's 'Afrin' and Pinactin' products. This suit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California in San Francisco The suit against MY-K-

Bay/MY-K with infringing Schering's trademark 'Polaramine' by the use of the trademark Baylaramine for a suit against Bay was fled in the U.S. District Court of Illinois,

the lable colors and graphics of

Laoratories of Largo, Fla., and Jewett Drug Co., Inc., of Aberdeen, S.D., involves the simulation of the packaging colors and graphics of Schering's 'Clor-Trimeton'. It was fled in the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida in Tampa. Schering is seeking parmanent injunctions prohibiting the defendants from continuing to

supply their products with packaging that simulates Schering's trademarks, and from otherwise unfairly competing with Schering. The complaints also seek treble damages, the recovery of the defendants' profits from the sale of the - products in question, and awards of attorney's fees and legal-ex-

The filing of these suits follows recent consent judgments ob-tained by Schering against various defendants for label simulation, trademark infringement, false and misleading unfair competition.
Among the defendants who

Rockford Division, in Rockford. Schering's third suit, against Certified Pharmaceutical

have signed consent judgments in Schering's continuing campaign to protect 'Chlor-Trimeton', 'Afrin', 'Tinactin' and its 'Fibre Trim' diet aid product are Thompson Medical Co., Inc. of New York City; Vita-Fresh Vitamin Co., Inc., of Garden Grove, Calff.; Sharpe Nutritionals Co., Inc. of Melville, N.Y.; Fiske Industries, Inc., of New York City, N.Y.; Great Life Laboratories of Westford; NMC Laboratories of Glendale, N.Y.; L. Perrigo Co. of Allegan, Mich.; Newtron Pharmaceuticals Inc. o Bohemia, N.Y.; Pennex Products Co., Inc. of Verona, Pa.; Gentek Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Simpak Corporation of

Schering, a subsidiary of Schering-Plough Corporation of Madison said that it intends to continue its efforts to enforce it property rights and expects to file additional suits against manufacturers of products whose packaging simulates the trade dress of its products, whose trademarks infringe upon the rights of Schering, or who engage misleading labeling or false dvertising.

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Foundation, local cite Lemmerman

Isadore "Zip" Lemmerman of Springfield, long-time supporter of Deborah Hospital Foundation, will be honored at this year'a Annual Testimonial Dinner Dance jointly sponsored by the Food Industry and Butchers' Union, Local 174,

The event will be held Oct. 18 at the Sheraton Centre in New York. proceeds will benefit the Foundation which helps fund the H. Wilson,
world famous Deborah Heart and His behind the scenes efforts for

president of Pathmark Supermarkets and served in the United or lung disease and children with States Air Force during World War

distinguished himself through his dustry and Allied Trades Dinner hard work on behalf of Deborah Dance and other volunteer throughout the food industry," explained the dinner committee in a Chairmen Sidney Cohen and Robert

ung Center.

Deborah include working on other
Lemmerman is senior vice dinners and promoting the

heart disease without cost to the patient or family, thanks to the 'Mr. Lemmerman has success of events like the Food Industry and Allied Trades Dinner programs sponsored by the Deborah Hospital Foundation.

> He was born and raised in vington, and presently lives with Kay, his wife, in Springfield. He has

Firm raises hospital funds

conducted by employees of West-wood Computer Corp., Springfield, for Children's Specialized Hospital

raised \$1,046. car washing devices were donated by K.E.W. Hobby. mnual event, according to Lisa Sickinger, a Westwood Computer of several friends.

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College will train volunteers

which trains volunteers to provide issistance and support to the frail and vulnerable elderly in Union County, will conduct its third training course this month at Union

County College,
The potential Friend/Advocate volunteers receive training in the of the elderly; federal, state and municipal programs, services and penefits, and problem-solving and

Volunteers call and visit the elderly client once a week for one to two hours to check on well-being, to explore and obtain available services in the community, to assist and budgeting and to arrange

rogram staff and additional training and encouragement through monthly volunteer team one-year-old Friend/-Advocate Program has trained more than 30 volunteers, who

through advocacy and friendship, can ease isolation of a senior citizen and provide a vital link to the ser-"I'm proud to be a Volunteer Friend/Advocate to my client," a volunteer summarized her experience with the program.

The training course is co-sponsored by the Community Health Law Project together with Union County College Continuing

Volunteers receive continuing held on the Cranford campus-on

> The Friend/Advocate Program is funded through a block grant by the Union County Division on Aging with a supplemental match from the Junior League of Summit and is Law Project, a non-profit legal and social advocacy organization.

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Dimension of Loft 367 x 100

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hare is due approximately \$11,260.96 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this RALPH FROELICH

Union 1. It is hereby determined that the premises owned by the Township of Union, namely, Lot 30, Block 2213, an the current Tax—Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union are not needed for public use and the same are available for-sale.

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Genevieve Cooper, 4,500 hours; Bertha Meidlein, 4,000 hours;

Frances Handelman, Rob Har-

tenstein and Wayne Wingard, 3,500

Memorial General Hospital, Union, recently held its annual recognition dinner to honor the volunteers who serve the institution at the Elks Lodge, B.P.O. 1583 in Union. Within the hospital, there are three groups that are comprised of volunteers, the Guild Association, the adult in-service volunteers and Memorial General's volunteers.

approximately 325, and ranging in age from 14 to 87, were awarded honors by their hours of service. Awards were presented as follows: A certificate for 100 hours donated, a pin for 200 hours donated and a bar for multiples of 500 hours given.
Victor J. Fresolone, president of
MGH, joined Diane Ball, director of volunteer services, in presenting the awards. In acknowledging the volunteers, Fresolone said, "Memorial General is quite proud of time they give to both the staff and __Lori Adams, Venky Anandarangam, patients add to the high level of care __Lori_Newman, _Kal_Patel, Breda given at Memorial General."

went to Lori Adams and Venky Anandararangam, who represented teers from Union who gave the most hours. Helen Schmidt, the education coordinator of the Union Suburban

Lineete Gahon, Gertrude Landwehr. Carmella DeFonseca and Moll Zielenbach, 2,000 hours; / Sarah Hagey, 1,500 hours; Maria Cestari, Sara Irwin, Margaret Johnsen, Gladys Grant, William McAndrews, Julia Otto, Herb Simon and Loretta Talbot, 1,000 hours; Frances Cardino, Sally DiVenuto, Vera Sander and Eileen Narden, 500 hours;
Magdalene Baglivo Stephanie
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Comar and Alison Kayes, 200 hours, and Beth Anne Albankis, 100 hours, Volunteers from other towns who Rooney and Kristine Struening, 200 hours, and Rosalind Denes, Muriel Myers, Mary O'Blazney, Kathleen Zepf, Thomas Boyle, Frank Keller, Charles McCaffrey, Howard Newman, Debby Peck, Pam Peter, Lisa Scheinder and Judith

at Memorial General Hospital can

included, Alma Roberts, 9,500 hour; Lillian Wills, 7,000 hours; Beth Blacksmith and Mary Lindia, 6,000

and Mary Luciano, 500 hours; Dora Aragona, 100 hours. Honored from Roselle Park were Helen Stage, 6,000 hours; Mildred Zimmerman, 3,500 hours; Herda Munster and Alpha Berry, 3,000

Jean Wilson, Robert-Suskie and Ida-Coogan, 200 hours, and Toni Capriglione, Jennifer Dunne, Nayana Rathod and Sapna Swamy, Roselle residents honored were Hilda Etlinger, 3,500 hours; Marion Seale, 3,000 hours; Bernard Mar-ciniak, 1,000 hours; Susan Harris,

Hildebrandt of Bricktown 6.500 Aours; Liesel Wadie of Short Hills, 6,500 hours; Vera Roessner of Cranbury, 4,500 hours; Arthur Klose of Linden, 1,500 hours; Robert Taylor of Maplewood, 200 hours; Millie Butler of Chatham, 200; Mamie Williams of Linden, 200 hours, and Theresa Rowland of Struening, 100 hours.

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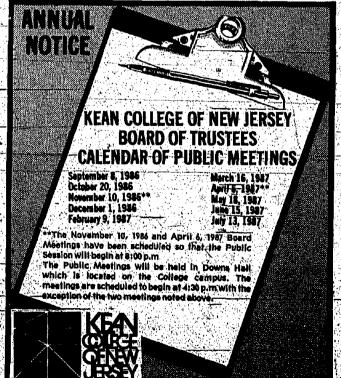
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E NOTICE may on Triureday, september 6, as 1800 P.M. in the Admiclosa Bulling, Aprils Avenue, Union, New Jersey, a CHEARING Will be held by the Planning of the Township of Union for approval of a native property owned by Hans B. P.O. UNION on as Block Str. of the New York of the Stramps of the Township on as Block Str. of Lot 3, located at 3255 Str. of Avenue, Union, N.J. to be used as United Str. of Lot 3, located at 3255 Str. of Avenue, Union, N.J. to be used as Union, N.J. to be used as Union, N.J. to be used as Union as Block Str. of Lot 3, located at 355 Str. of Lot 3, located at 355 Str. of Lot 3, located at 355 Str. of Lot 3, located at 3, locat

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Yownship of Union, country of Union and State of New Jersey. Premises are commonly known as 2712 Carol Road, Union, New Jersey Tax Let No, 10 in Block No, 4503 Dimension of Lot: (approximately) 45,00° by 110,00° by Carol Street St. Jeon Nicholas 18.00' Nearest Cross_Sireet: 95' from Micholes Avenue, A full legal description of the property can be found in the Offices of the Clerk and Sheriff of the County of Union.
There is due approximately \$273.49 With Interest from April 5.1986 and costs.
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1,2,3,4,5,6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, September 4, 1986 — Officer appointed

the American College of Surgeons. The American College of Surgeons is a certifying board for surgical specialists, which has a broad in-terest in cancer diagnosis and treatment and the dissemination of

As field liaison, Steinbaum will be responsible for maintaining an approved cancer program at MGH with a multidisciplinary team that includes physicians, nurses, social workers and administrators to audit and keep accurate medical records. The program also involves service, which provides counseling regularly-scheduled meetings of the and support to cancer patients at Tumor Board, Tumor Registry and

teaching program and various the forefront of cancer treatment in cancer conferences as well as for New Jersey," Dr. Steinbaum said creating an information network "We are in a unique situation of etween MGH, the state legislature, the local division of the American The Retired Railroaders, Group 2, any of the railroads, are invited to will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in the all of the group's meetings and Senior Citizen Center, 1306, activities. There will be memorial Cancer Society and the College of

"This appointment means a great deal in terms of recognition for Memorial General Hospital and

Dr. Fred L. Steinbaum, director of oncology at Memorial General Hospital, Union, recently was appointed field liaison officer of the Commission of Cancer for MGH by the American College of Grand Hospital and intimate, individualized treament that isn't found in larger hospitals." The MGH Oncology Center is designed to evaluate and treat on-

cancer-related knowledge among physicians. the Community Clinical Oncology program. This allows the center direct information from the National Cancer Institute in Washington and/ utilization of research protocols in the appropriate setting so that patients will benefit from the latest in cancer diagnosis and therapy. Complementing the center is the MGH Hospice program, a volunteer

well as serving as a resource center. for physicians and hospital medical. In addition, Dr. Steinbaum will be staff.

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good response. When we heard that there was such a need for blood this year, we decided to hold another," said Dannehower. Needed year 'round donations are "traditionally" low during the summer and holiday periods. "This is due to the large number

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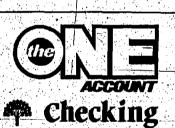
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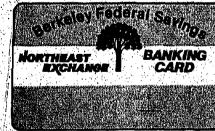
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The service opportunities providing a staff for the 24-hour hotline, 233-RAPE, which ields hundreds of calls each year, and support to victims of six crimes, and providing invaluable in-formation to clubs and organizations throughout the county, as part of the Center's Speakers Bureau. The Union County Rape Crisis

Center was established in June 1984 to meet the needs of sexual assault victims, female and male, adults

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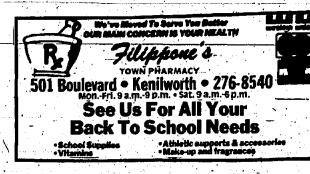
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Ronald Reagan, Gov. Thomas Control Financing Authority, the our Republican Transportation Advisory Com-lders under Chairman mittee, the Labor Advisory O'Keeffe's leadership, and our runningmate, Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, have been Board, the Employment Services and Training Division of the county and the Private Industry impressive in increasing the jobs Council. He also commended the and economic opportunities in the —Union—County—Handicapped private sector of our Union Advisory Board for promoting County economy, but we intend to job opportunities for han do even more in our efforts to dicapped citizens. utilize every appropriate part-of "By cutting the county county government to attract manager's budget-by-2.6-million-even more private sector jobs for dollars this year, we also have

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except at the Pre-Vue on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., when there is The Cabana Club is east of Pleasant Valley Way, at the rear of the Atrium Restaurant (Exit 7 off Goldie Stern of West Orange and

Mother Seton elects slate for board of Parents Guild

the Mother Seton Parents Guild. board for 1986-1987. They are presidents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrhardt of Springfield; vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maldony of Edison; treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. David Bernosky of Springfield, and recording secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Imbriaco of Linden. Mother Seton Parents Guild will resume its fund-raising activities Saturday and Sunday Irish Night

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An Essex County Jury has awarded \$85,000 in compensatory and punitive damages to a Livingston couple for the wife's FALSE ARRISEY and MALICIOUS PROSECUTION On a shoplifting complaint. The Judgment was entered against Bloomingdale's at the short Hills Mail and its security officer for the false arrest which occurred as the woman was being assisted by a salesman in attempting to color-match accessories to two coats she had previously purchased elsewhere and brought to the fashion department for that purpose. The security officer refused to speak with the salesman and later claimed he could not locate him for the municipal court trial at which the customer was acquitted of the charge. The salesman was eventually discovered during the ensuing civil fitigation and testified on behalf of the woman at the trial. (This writer represented the plaintiffs in the civil sult.)

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THE CATHOLIC Golden Age Chapter of St. George's Church. Linden, will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in St. George's Hall, McCandless Street, Members are requested to bring payment for chapter dues and

THE LECTURE TOPIC by the of the meeting will be conducted by Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder. Eleanor Kuperstein, Sisterhood participate in a discussion on how to director of the Higher New Thought president. Nancy Posnock, work with body variations "to Surprises" Sunday at noon in the troduce the program featuring an evening of international folk dancing United Methodist Church, Overlook After the services, a luncheon party will be held on an estate. Featured Israeli dances set to ancient Jewish -Greece and the Balkans. No prior tained by calling 375-3182

ST. JAMES ROSARY Altar Society of Springfield will meet Monday at 8 p.m. following the 7:30 n.m. Mass. Ann P. Conti, surrogate Union County, will be guest aker. Her topic will be "Wills and—Carpenter Church, Roselle, will hold Probate Procedures." All women of its first meeting of the season,

THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its first recitation of the Rosary at 7:45 p.m. and Mass at 8:30 p.m. The meeting

executive board headed by Marge paster of the church, will be guest Dabrowski, president, Julie Rusbarski, vice president; JoAnne Reily, recording secretary; Lauretta Schaaf, correspondence secretary; Mary Steiner, treasurer, A get-acquainted game will be and past president, Maryann played after a brief business meeting. Kay Blackburn, president, be a lingerie show called "Only For You." All women of the parish are invited to attend. All prospective members can call Kay Torma at 232year are Betty Korley and Helen Grieve, altar cleaning, Joan Bleszczak, Marge Dabrowski and will hold a coffee hour in Elorence Cardoni and Helen Grieve, Refreshments will be served.

Zutkis, prefect; Julie Rusbarsky,

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple

Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet. Monday at 8 p.m. in the social hall of

the synagogue. The business portion

ucation vice president, will in-

taught by Bea and Bill Levidow of

Springfield. The Levidows will lead

dance experience is needed to

participate, it was reported.

Refreshments will be served

THE ROSARY -CON-

FRATERNITY of St. Joseph the

Monday in the cafeteria. Recitation

of the Rosary will start at 7:30 p.m.

Peg Hanifin, chairman, will report

on the annual Communion Breakfast

scheduled for Oct. 5 at the Galloping'

Hill Inn Caterers, Union. Tickets can

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Outreach. Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Panity, Friday: 3:30 p.m. Brownia Troop 589.

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following the program.

chairman, on Monday.

and Sue Dahrowski, sunshine.

program; Hilda McCarthy and new fash Aileen Schon, publicity; Betty Popp, religious service, and Marie Smith the fast

speaker for the Communion Fatima." Membership dues can be paid on Monday, it was announced. has scheduled a Day of Recollection at St. Joseph's Shrine, Sterling, for Oct. 19. Reservations can be made hy calling 241-7008. As a recruiting that members invite other w join the Rosary Confraternity. In stallation of new members will take

cooperation with Sherri Austin's

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proved to be so popular because it's the fast way to improve physical

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it was reported. Members will

Study for Beginners," will begin Tuesday in St. Paul's Episcopal

11:30 a.m. The Rev. David L. James

TEMPLE BETH-EL of Cranford

with members from Union will hold

its second annual flea market at

Springfield Ave., Cranford, Sept. 14

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors in-

terested in participating can call-

will conduct the program.

ion rage of the country has

Religious events

the society's charitable works. THE LIFE OF JEWS in modern times as seen through the works of Philip Roth, Samuel Joseph Agnon, Yehuda Amichai, Bernard Malamud, Abraham Reisen, Chaim Bialik... Abraham Shlonsky, I.L. and others form the basis of the fall

Theresa of the Child Jesus Church, Linden, will sponsor its annual silver

Theresa's School Hall. Tickets can

be purchased at the door or by

862-0844. Hot and cold refreshment

will be on sale in the school

cafeteria. All profits to be used for

20. Nov. 10: 24. Dec. 8, 15 and Jan. 5. 1987. Salo Enis of Springfield will conduct the two-hour sessions, 8 to 10 p.m. Rhea Seagull on Montclair can be contacted for more information

CONGREGATION -BETH SHALOM of Union, a traditional, conservative congregation, has announced that "through the generous contribution of a member of the congregation, a limited number of free High Holiday tickets have been made available to anyone in the community. The purpose of this is to encourage anyone wishing to participate in the High Holiday

Renkoff, president; Marc Hilton, vice president; Dr. Henry Kaplowitz, vice presi Krasner, vice president; Samuel J. Lerner, treasurer; Murray Rudnick financial secretary, and Gloria trustees are Gert Kirsh, Sist president; Irving Field, Men's club Harriet Weitzner with Gilbert Buchalter, Bernard Coopers Irving Diamond, Herbert Eisler, Irving Field, Joel Goodman, Jacob Grill, Hyman Grossman, Saul 'Kirshenbaum, 'Jack, Krasner, Dolores Lederman, Emanua 1986 adult education course of the Services to be able to do so." Ad Needle, Selma Rosen, Phyllis ditional information can be obtained Rudnick and Lewis Schwarz.

State Council to offer grants

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State (NJSCA) has announced \$10,269,304 will be available in fiscal year 1987 grants to artists and cultural

This figure includes \$9.583.304 in matching grants awarded to 176 arts fellowships was awarded to 112 New Jersev artists and \$1,446,545 in artistic focus awards also were The four artistic focus recipients

minimize large hips, enhance the bustline, or give the impression of a are New Jersey Symphony Or-chestra, Newark, \$800,000; Mcsmaller looking waist solely throughfashion optical illusions." The Carter Theater, Princeton, \$273,105; presentation, given by Mary New Jersey Chamber Music Society. Paravati, a representative trained by Sherri Austin, will take place at Playhouse, Millburn, \$285,000. St. Theresa's Hall on Washington According to NJSCA chairman Hager Hart, "State Legislative funding of the arts this A 15-WEEK COURSE, "Bible

> of Gov. Kean's personal interest and the State Legislature's longstanding support, New Jersey has support of the arts." Also on the increase was a 53 sees ooo. Based on the policy and planning committee's recomthe grants committee recommended that the artistic-

> > UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church Mall Springfield, Rev.
J. Paul Griffith Pastor, Springfield Presbyterian Church &
Springfield Emanuel United
Methodist Church will be holding
services together this summer.

services Together This Summer During July services will be held in the Presbyterian Church Rev. Jeffrey Curtis preaching, During August services will be held at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Rev. J. Paul

Methodist Control, Rev. 3. Fautoric Will be one of Holy Communion with Rev. Curtis preaching. All services are 9:45 a.m. Rev. Curtis will be responsible to any in need of pastorial care during July 379-4320 or 379-4621. Rev.

million, a 46 percent increase over

last year's appropriation. Because

to \$500,000 for the Southern New. Jersey Arts Initiative. In addition, \$630,000 was allocated for special such projects as the New Jersey Arts Annual. the Summer Parks program, an arts tourism project, tinuation of the Development and Touring Grants, and other agency-

NJSCA, to cover approved appeal requests, and to implement special cy-sponsored cultural projects. For the first time organizations from the grants-review-panel-were-honored as "1987 Distinguished year reached a record total of \$12.7---- Artistic Award" recipients. Twentyone cultural organizational received The organizations are American

sponsored programs. The remaining

Council appropriation is earmarked

to match federal grants received by

Danmari, Limited, Montclair, \$10,000: Hoboken Chamber Orchestra, \$25,000; Hudson West Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton, \$50,000; Inner City Ensemble Theater and Dance, Paterson, \$75,000; Jersey City \$36,000; June Opera Festival,

increased to \$10,000, \$8,000 and Theater, Princeton, \$673,105; Arts, \$191,000; Newark Public Radio WBGO-FM \$60,000; New Jersey Ballet, West Orange, \$195,000; New Jersey Symphony, Newark, \$1,690,000; Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center-Black Maria Film Festival, Bloomfield, \$30,000; Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, \$510,000; University Robeson Center Gallery Newark, \$39.450: Unity Concerts Montclair, \$55,000; Westminis Choir College, Princeton, \$50,000 and Whole Theater, Montclair, \$150,000.

ecognized as 1987 "Distinguished

Artists," each receiving \$10,000. process next year, arts organizations will be able to make one application and request funding for all of our programs such as General Operating Support or Special Projects, Touring Arts, Development, Major Impact Status and Artistic Focus." says NJSCA executive director Jeffrey (A) address the varying needs of arts organizations and will allow the Council to evaluate the organization in a more holistic manner. The application will be available at the

moving to Springfield three years ago. She was secretary of Temple B'nai Israel in Millburn and a Millburn-Short Hills, the YWHA of West Orange and the Deborah of

Born in Russia, she lived in New

died Aug. 24 in her home

Surviving are three sons, Dr. Leonard J. Corwin, Dr. Howard A.

John J. Cranley, 79, of Union, who stock brokers in New York City, died. Aug. 27 in his home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. moving to Union 25 years ago. Mr. Cranley, who worked for Dreyfus & for 31 years before his member of the New York Stock ange for 25 years. He belonged 253 of Elizabeth and St. Genevieve's

Jr., and Dr. William R.; a daughter, Anna Mae Magnier, and nine

Robert M. Fowler, 84, of Roselle Park died Aug. 26 in the Birchwood Manor Nursing Home, Edison. Newark and Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 15 years ago. He was a boiler maker for the for many years and then for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Newark

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sister, Loretta Young, and three

for 15 years before retiring 15 years

ago. Mr. Fowler was a member of

Surviving are two daughters.

Coleman; two brothers, Earl and J.

Fred; two sisters, Connie Fowler

Market in Union for 16 years before

retiring several months ago.

and Mary Knight, five grand-

Club, both of Roselle Park.

GIAMMARINO-On Aug. 26, 1986, Virginia M. (Cestane) of Union, beloved wife of Frank M. Glammarino, mother of Ellen Copperman, Frank, Louis, Gary and James Glammarino, mother-in-law of Harold Cooperman and Debra Glammarini, sister of Chauncey Bertucci, Joseph Mercura, Eva nascone, elen Romano and James Cestone and the late Thomas Cestone, Grandmother of Scalf and Brian Copperman and Laura, Michael, Frank Glammarino, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral mass will be offered at Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union. Elombment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth. SEAMAN-On Aug. 27, 1986, Alberta Plerson, of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of Earl Seamon, mother of Blanche-Hurley and Ruth Wittenberg, sister of Frances Brown, also survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral serice was conducted from The Mc CRACKEN-FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.

SHUHALA-On Aug. 28, 1986, William J. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary A. Delazaro Shuhala, fáther af Evalee Papeillia, David and Bennett Shuhalal brother of John Shuhala, also survived by one grandchild. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mars. will be of Ave., Union, Funeral Mars. Will be of GRAY-Frederick J., of Edison, N.J., on Aug. 31, 1986, husband of Katherine (Shuhala), brother of Leonard E., John J. and Jaseph J. Gray. The funeral was-conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morrie Ave., Union, Mais, In. 51, Matthews, Church Edison, Interment Evergreen Cemetery. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Ave., Union, Funeral, Mass will be offered in Christ the King Church, in MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500
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Cemetery, East Orange.

formrly of Linden, died Aug. 24 in Pascack Valley Hospital, West Born in Newark, he lived in Linde before moving to River Vale several months ago. Mr. Noll was machinist for American Product Co., Union, for 15 years. He retired in:1979. He-was a-life-member of Disabled American Veterans

Charles J. Noll, 64, of River Vale,

William F .- Halsey Chapter, Virginia M. Giammarino, 66, of Elizabeth, the VFW ion died Aug. 26 in Overlook American Legion, Mr. Noll was at Army veteran of World War II. Born in Newark, she lived in Union Surviving are his wife, Marilyn or many years. Mrs. Giammarino E.; a daughter, Debra Noll, and sister. Theresa Wuestefeld.

John E. O'Regan, 74, Surviving are her husband, Frank Kenilworth died Aug. 26 in Overlook M.; a daughter, Ellen Copperman; four sons, Frank, Louis, Garry and James four sisters, Chancey Kenilworth for 36 years, Mr.
O'Regan worked for the Benjamin
Moore Paint Co., Newark, for 35 Bertucci, Josephine Mercuro, Eva Nascone and Ellen Romano; a brother, James Cestone, and five years before retiring as a superviso in 1976. He served in the Navy during

William C. Lewis, 75, of Union died Surviving are his wife, Gertrude: Aug. 25 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. a daughter, Nancy Holland; a son, William, and a grandchild. Born in Newark, he moved to Union 24 years ago. Mr. Lewis worked for the Newark Sanitation Catherine O'Connor, 61, of Linden

lied Aug. 26 in John E. Runnell Department for 40 years before Hospital, Berkeley Heights. retiring as a foreman in 1976. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II and belonged to the moving to Linden 28 years ago. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8670. Surviving are four brothers. John. Eugene, Francis and James Gar-Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Cherly Garnett; two brothers, Chester and Elmer; a

Carmella Pacino, 59, o Kenilworth died Aug. 27 in Memoria

SILVA-On Aug. 25, 1986; Edmund-Sr., a iselin, beloved husband of Blanche-M (marey) Silva; father of Edmund Jr., Lawrence C. Seamon, Dolores Pavlosky brother of Alice Silva and Amelia Anjos, grandfather of Anthony and James Vitaco, bobby Caprlo, Linda Puleo, Joann Pennucci, great-grandfather of Joseph and Jeffrey Caprlo, Anthony and Dareen Vitaco, Johnny and Caroline Puleo. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Energal Mass will be attentioned. Union. The Funeral Mass will be offered at Holy Spirit Church. Intermen Hollywood Compters:

all of Linden. She had been a WATTS-On Aug. 25, 1986, Mary F., of Union, beloved mother of Robert and John Watts and Anita Handville; also survived by four grandchildren and five-great grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

General Hospital, Union.

Surviving are two sons, Robert
Born in New York City, she lived and Gerald; a. brother, Erwin
in Newark before moving to Boshinski, and four grandchildren. Pacino was employed for the past 18 years as an assembler with the Atlas Aug. 26 in Alexian Brothers

General Hospital, Union.

Market in Irvington for 35 years and

Surviving are his wife, Frances: a

way. Mr. Seltz was a salesman for the

Union Laundry Co. in Newark for 40

Aug. 26 in John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Russia, he lived in

Baltimore, Newark and Irvington

ago. Mr. Singer owned the B & W Creamery, Newark, for many years

and was the produce manager for

the Food Fair grocery store, Union,

for many years prior to his retirement. He was a member of the

Workmen's Circle, Newark, the

YMHA Green Lane Senior Citizens

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; a

son, Warren; a daughter, Joyce

witz, Rose Ordower and Lillian

Florence Stanishewski of Linder

died Aug. 27 in St. Elizabeth's

Stanishewski lived in Linden for 50

years. She was a member of the

Polish Women's Alliance Group 779.

he AARP, the Women of the Mo

Lodge 913 and the Golden Age Club.

Gurvitz; three sisters, Mary Nor

Epstein, and a brother, Milton.

Sinai Lodge, Hillside.

Hospital, Elizabeth.

retired 12 years ago.

and five grandchildren.

years as an assembler with the Atlas Tool Co. of Hillside. She had been a member of the Catholic Deaf Center She was born in Varnville, S.C., and lived in Roselle 45 years. Mrs. Surviving are two brothers, Watson was a member of the Salvatore and Ben Pacino, and three Bethlehem Baptist Church and its Missionary Society. She was a member of the Roselle Senior sisters, Mary Cagno, Felice Verona

Friendly Club. --

Edward A. Pugilo, 75, of Union died Aug. 26 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Sorrento, Italy, he lived in Surviving are two sons. Hugh and Gertrude Watson and Lulu Brown, Newark and East Orange before 10 grandchildren and 11 great-Puglic owned the Columbia Meat

Citizens' Club and the Oak Street

Mary F. Watts, 96, of Union died years.

son. Edward Jr.: two daughters. Theresa Tramontana and Lydia Society of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are two sons, Robert Gonter; a sister, Mary Celestino Albert W. Seltz, 84, of Union died great-grandchildren. Aug. 26 in Rahway Hospital, Rah-

John DeLucca, 84, of Union died

Union eight vears ago. Mr. DeLucca retiring 17 years ago. He was a member of the Rahleigh Club,

Surviving are a sister. Marie Seals, and two brothers, Alfred and

efore moving to Union in 1976. Mr. Levi was refrigeration engineer for Tuscan Dairy, both in Union, for 18

She was a member of the Rosary Daniel; his mother, Victoria Levi; three brothers, Abraham, Jacob and and John; a daughter, Anita Hand Tima Rothstein, Hadassah Levi, ville, four grandchildren and five Annat Shiba and Shulamith Beil, and

Obituary listings

CARVALHO—Margaret, of Roselle; on Aug. 29.
CLARKE—Martha E., of Elizabeth, formerly of Union; on Aug. 28. CORWIN—Sara, of Springfield; on Aug. 24. CRANLEY—Jöhn J., of Unlon; on Aug. 27. DE LUCCA-John, of Union; on Aug. 28. DIODA-Gladys I., of Toms River, formerly of Roselle; on Aug. 22. FOWLER-Robert M., of Roselle Park; on Aug. 26. GIAMMARINO-Virginia M., of Union; on Aug. 28.

LEVI-Isaac, of Union; on Aug. 27. KLIMAS—Theresa W., of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Roselle and Linden: on Aug. 16. KULEBA—Jadwiga, of Union, formerly of Irvington; on Aug. 27.

NOLL—Charles J., of River Vale, formerly of Linden; on Aug. 24. O'CONNOR-Catherine, of Linden; on Aug. 26. O'REGAN-John E., of Kenilworth; on Aug. 26. PACINO-Carmella, of Kenilworth; on Aug. 27. PLUCIENIK-Walter of Union: on Sept. 1. PUGLIO-Edward A., of Union; on Aug. 26. RUOCCO—Dominic, of Kenilworth; on Aug. 28. SCHUMACHER—Anna, of Winfield Park; on Aug. 30. SCHUMANN-Mary V., of Winfield Park; on Aug. 29. SCRIFFIANO—Philip, of Union, formerly of Irvington; on Sept. 1. SEITZ—Albert W., of Union; on Aug. 26.

SHUHALA-William, of Union; on Aug. 28. SINGER—Benjamin, of Union; on Aug. 26. STANISHEWSKI—Florence, of Linden; on Aug. 27.

TAYLOR—Elizabeth T., of Normandy Beach, formerly of Kenilworth;

WATSON-Emma, of Roselle; on Aug. 26. WATTS-Mary F., of Union; on Aug. 25. ZILKA-Paul, of Union; on Aug. 30.

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Meeting. Friday: 7 p.m. Ploneor
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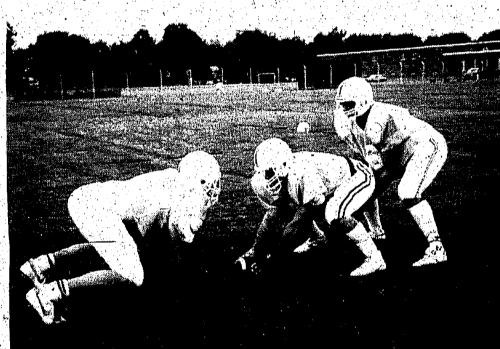




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Drilling

Union High School varsity football players, from left, Mike Jarmolowich,—Nick Kouroupas and Ed Baffige take part in a drill during practice earlier this week.



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Golfers to tee off Sept. 22

Foundation is being held Sept. 22, at the Plainfield Country Club. The day includes 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. shotgun tee-off, 7 p.m. cocktails/hors d'oeuvres buffet and an awards ceremony. Proceeds from the event will be used to support patient care services at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

For additional information, call the Foundation at 558-8479.

Giants poster now available

A full-color, autographed poster featuring Giants football defensive stalwarts George Martin, Jim Burt, Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson is being offered by the American Lung Association of New Jersey.

The poster, first of its kind offered in the country, is a limited edition and

easures 18 by 24 inches, with a 3-dimensional effect. Burt, Taylor, Carson and Martin are volunteers for the Lung Association and the poster bears the message, "In Defense of Your Lungs...Don't Anyone wishing to obtain a poster should contact the American Lung

Association of New Jersey at 14-25 Plaza Road, Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410 or 1600 Route 22 East, Union, N.J. 07083. The respective phone numbers are 791-6600 There is a \$3 donation for over the counter sales and \$4.50 for mall orders.

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The poster photo was taken on the field at Giants Stadium. It is ideal for framing as a gift for your favorite Glants fan or for someone you want to encourage to stop smoking or reward for kicking the smoking habit.

Charity game rescheduled

After a thunderstorm caused the cancellation of its charity softball game in July, the New Jersey Society of CPAs and the Z-foo disc jockeys have rescheduled the event for Saturday at the Biertuempfel Memorial Park, just off Vauxhall Road in Union, beginning at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Once again, gifts and Atlantic City prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will benefit The Valerie Fund, which supports children's cancer centers in several New Jersey hospitals, and runs Camp Happy Times, a week-long ummer camp for young cancer patients. The CPAs will battle Professor Jonathan B. Bell, Captain Kevin and the

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Football, soccer registration

The Springfield Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for ts Suburban Youth Football League and the fall soccer program. There is a \$5 registration fee for the programs.

The football program is for children in grades 4 through 8 while the soccer program is for children in Grades 3 through eight. Further information can

Tennis tourney registration

Sept-13 at the newly renovated and lighted courts at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr: Memorial Park, McCandless Street. A \$5 entry fee will be charged and will include refreshments for the event which is slated to begin at 9 a.m. legistration closes Wednesday. The round robin format insures each paricipant will play every entry a minimum of one time. The tournan raindate is Sept. 14 at 9 a.m.

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Football league under way

Aug. 1 started the 1986 season for the Roselle Park Youth Football League. Applications are still being accepted. Further information can be obtained by calling Bill Kennedy at 245-9527. The league is looking forward to another

Sevilli returns to Drew team

Peggy Sevilli, a senior at Drew University in Madison and Roselle Park ligh School graduate, will be returning to play field hockey for the Drev Coach Maureen Horan expects Sevilli, an all-MAC player last year who

started all 25 games and scored three goals, to lead at the midfield position.

The team has been a national force in Division III field hockey and made its first appearance in the "Final Four" at the 1985 NCAA tournament

1,2,3,4,5,6 + · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, September 4, 1986, - 15 Klinger on football roster

Dan Klinger of Springfield is one of 108 players on the preseason roster of the 1986 Union College football roster, as the powerful Dutchmen from the Schenectady, New York school prepare to defend their perfect 9-0 record of a

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Klinger will play for a team that captured back-to-back NCAA Division III Eastern Regional championships in 1983 and 1984. The 6-2, 205-pound Klinger is listed as a



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heir suits and fancy dresses dry cleaned, get their shoes repaired and, while they're there, even have parts.

ing store and not just a laundramat," Feigen

So far, it seems the idea has paid off as Feigen

stated business is going well. And one of the reasons,

behind Magie Hill's success is that, when it comes to

clothes, Feigen provides anything you can possibly

as a valet service, where the customer drops off their laundry and we wash it for them."

He further explained the valet service, while a bit

"We do it during the day and they can pick it up at

night," Feigen noted. "It's very convenient."

Another reason for the good business is that Magle

Hill is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. all week long, and with five employees, there's always an attendant

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problems when it comes to breakdowns or main-tenance because the washers and dryers are reliable

"All our machines are Maytags," he explained

every five to seven years to keep the equipment

modern and avoid breakdowns that come from aging

Feigen is no stranger to the clothing business being

realized his rather novel idea just might entice a

"It's a relatively unique idea," Feigen stated "Certainly, there's not much like it in the area. It seemed like a good idea to try and it's working."

And once the word gets around that there's a place

where you can get your pants cleaned and altered at the waist all at the same time, people are bound to

reputation and word of mouth. "We're tucked away on the corner of the block and

not very easy to see," Feigen explained. "I'd say a good part of our customers heard about us from

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Rec League results

The following are the results of the and had two other hits. Other of-fensive stars included Jim Fossetta. final week of regular season games in the Linden Recreation Depart ment softball league. who had three hits, and Ken LeBoue! and Bob Deckert who had two hits FINAL REGULAR SEASON GAMES

Apollo hurler Rudy Bender won his ninth game, and played "gold glove" defense. Kof C6

Eddie Mitjans singled to drive home Bernie Kordekski, who had Linwood 2 doubled, in the third inning to break Tom Siano and Matt Pagano combined to limit Linwood to two a 1-1 tie. The 'Canes' went on score two more runs that inning and took a 4-1 lead. The lead proved to be runs and six hits. George Dooley and Vince Small paced the winner's insurmountable.

Kordelski went three-for-three, attack with two hits each. After falling behind 2-0, K of C and Artie Capone tripled for the scored four times in the fourth in-ning, and added two insurance runs

UCAC 8

winners.

Venice 1

UCAC struck for five runs in the bottom of the sixth to overcome a 5-3 defectt. John Byrne's sacrifice fly Phil Fink's sacrifice fly sent NJBS produced the go-ahead run. UCAC then held off a last inning Gary's ahead for good in the fourth inning. rally to squeeze past Gary's 8-7: Home runs by Luke Metz and Joe Zaneski highlighted the Slovak Club's 28-hit attack. George Virick, John Smith, and Dave Sanford all B and B 10

Creanzo 4 Bruce Milos, Bob Sojka, Ray West, and Andy Ortiz each had three

Apollo 7

After being locked in a tight 2-1

contest through four innings, Apollo struck for a five-run fifth inning to

the final three innings.

rock the Aces 7-1.

hits, and Gary Bachelli and Jeff Electric Kielbasa 2 Gerhardt drove in two runs apiece to Jednota 1 lead B and B to victory. B'and B Kevin Murphy finished tthe callied to score eight of their runs in regular season by pitching a fivehitter to win his 19th game. RBI-hits by Andy Messina and Steve Blazousky in the bottom of the first gave E.K. a 2-0 lead, which held

> American Cyanamid 12 Razorbacks 5 Cyanamid launched their 12-run,

NYBSA

Reliable Tire 4

Slovak Club 17

Meat City 7

Les Kellaway crashed a homer, 20-hit attack with a five-run first inning. Dave Aucoin had four hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs to lead the Cyanamid

Other leading offensive con-tributors included Bob Walpole, Mike Grossman, Val Augugliado and Rich Allman.

Tand H9

Manny's 5 -Turtles and Hughes saw their 4-1 lead evaporate in the sixth as Manny's took a 5-4 lead in the top o that inning, but struck back for five runs in the bottom of that frame. Dennis Keefe and Dean Esposito homered, and Russ Bailey tripled for the winners.

Chris Kazmac and Mike Esposite also had big days at the plate for T and H, and Bill Simo pitched a nine It was Turtles and Hughes' 16th straight victory.

Blue Hairs 7

VFW 3 After fighting VFW to a draw in

eighth inning to gain a 7-3 win.

Jim Hickman had a double and two singles, and Dan Dmidzik hit a triple and a single for the winners. Eighth Ward Outlaws 6

Body Craft 5 Gerry McIntyre tripled in the seventh to drive home Kevin Scott with the geme-winning run, and pitcher Wayne Clanton went the stance without walking a batter. Mark Rebetje played errorless defense - league statistician's were still still checking records to see if

Rebetje had accomplished this feat before, at press time. Jednota 8

Jednota emerged as the winner of a see-saw battle with the Razor-backs. Gene Braun's fifth inning

and Mike Weber smshed a twobagger for Jednota.

Blood drive slated today

Autoland in Springfield will be sponsor a blood drive today. The majority of Autoland's staff will donate blood. The public is urged to attend. The blood shortage is a tremendous problem, said Janet Dannehower, 467-6177, who has additional information on the driver



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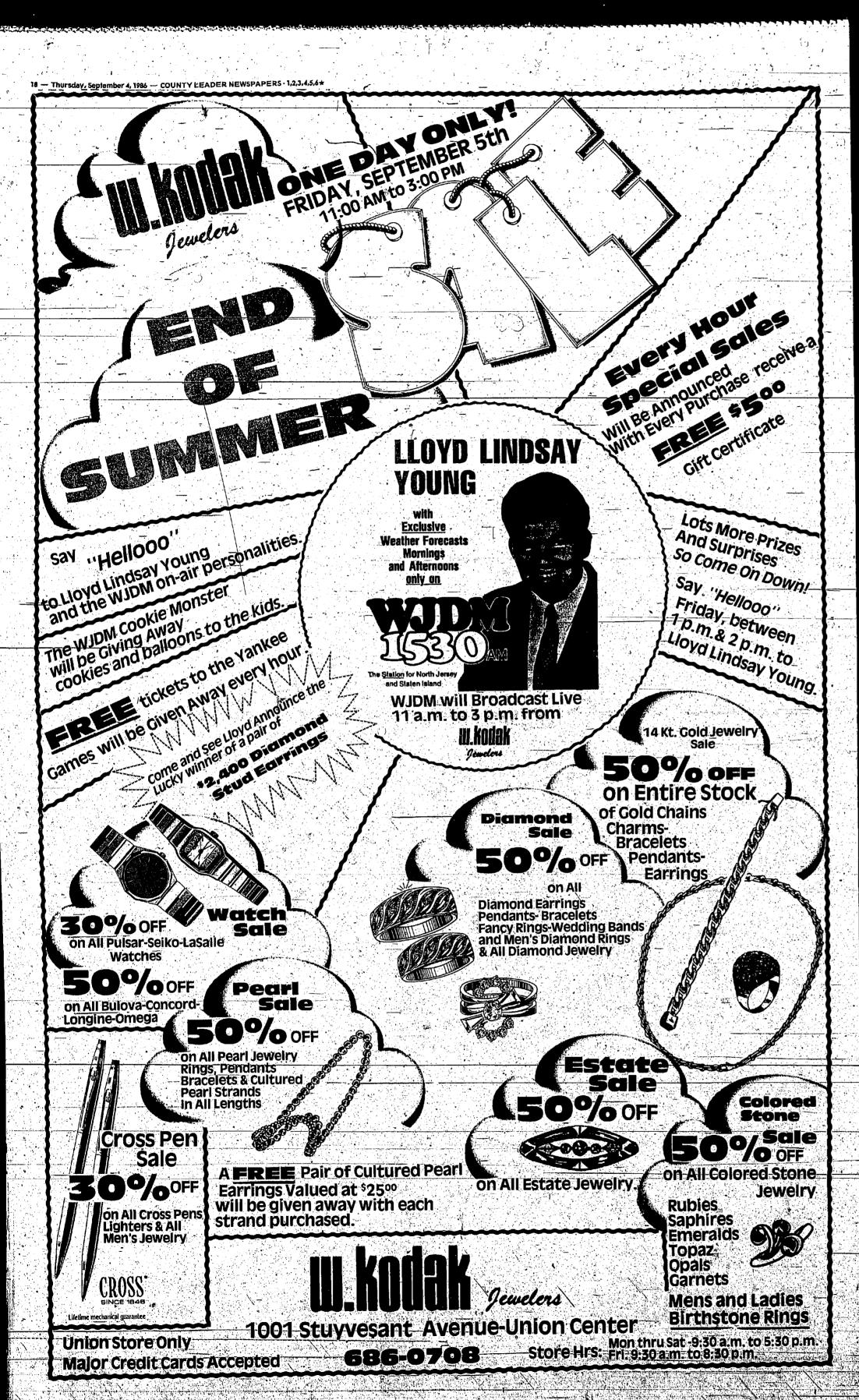
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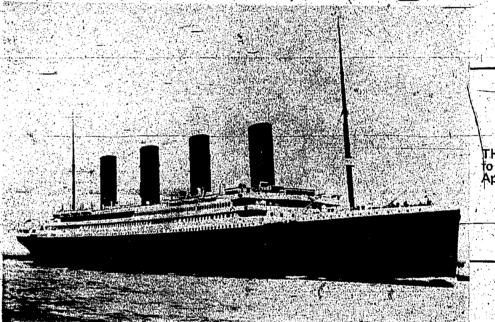
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THE TITANIC—prior to its fateful voyage in April, 1912.

Titanic myths, legends remain afloat

By MARK HAVILAND

Current speculation about raising the great liner Titanic Milch struck an iceberg and sank on April 15, with might be in the realm of im-possibility, but the facts, legends, myths and legacy of this thip have managed to stay affoat

Of the more than 2,200 passengers on board,

On-April 10-12, 1987, the Titanic Historical Society, an international organization of Titanic buffs based in Massachusetts, will meet in Philadelphia to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the maiden — and final — voyage of the great passenger liner. The sinking of the ship was the end of an era in

many ways, but it was the start of decades of interest in a disaster, which although it may not rival modern day disasters in scope, certainly rides a wave of interest in this historical event, while current disasters all but fade from the spotlight within a year, or after subsequent lawsuits have been settled.

Fascination with the sinking has increased with two expeditions, with American and French personnel, led by Dr. Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts to the site of the wreck, which is located in the Atlantic Ocean, some 400 miles southwest of Newfoundland

The first expedition was in September 1985, from the Woods Hole vessel Knorr, which located the wreck for the first time since the disaster occurred 73 years earlier.

Another expedition in July of this year utilized two deep-sea submersibles, a manned vessel named the "Alvin," and the other an unmanned robot named "Jason Jr.," which was able to pro-

sections, the bow and stern sections apparently broke apart as the ship sank, on the ocean floor around 12,500 feet below sea level.

The sinking has been the subject of numerous books and films during the decades, including the classic 1955 text by British historian Walter Lord, "A Night to Remember," which was made recreated some of the factual details.

"But this year has been a banner one for Titanic materials, with a sequel by Walter Lord, "The Night Lives On" just published and a lavishly photographed book set for November publication—

by two members of the Titanic Historical Society, John Eaton of New York, the society's historian, and New Jersey resident Charles A. Haas, the organization's president. The Titanic Historical Society was formed in 1963, and is based in Springfield, Mass.

According to Lord's original book, the White Star passenger liner Titanic set sale on April 10, 1912 for its first and only voyage from Southamp-

ton, England, bound for New York.

Despite a scene in the movie to the contrary, the ship was not christened with a champagne bottle against the bow. The only other unusual event of the launch was when the pull of the Titanic as it left the harbor almost dragged a smaller liner into a collision with the mighty ship. The quick action of the Titanic's crew prevented a mishap.

Her dimensions were massive for that era. She was the equivalent of 11 stories high, and four city blocks long, and weighed 46,328 gross tons.

Passengers aboard the ship cut across the

social and economic of American and European society of the era. They were perceived as

with their wealth, prestige and economic pre-judices; and were the celebrities of that time before movies and television. The passenger list was a proverbial "Who's Who," including Archie Butt, a top military aide of President William Taft; John Jacob Astor, John B. Thayer of Pennsylvania Railroad and Arthur Ryerson of the worth of the elite passengers on the liner was \$250 million in 1912 dollars.

One myth that present day scholars have sought to dispel is the image of Titanic as "unsinkable.'

In his second book, Lord quotes British journalist Philip Howard who wrote in 1981. "I can find no contemporary evidence that the Titanic was regarded as virtually unsinkable until after she had sunk. With hindsight, we have created the myth because it makes a more dramatic

A scholarly journal for the shipbuilding in-dustry, "Shipbuilder" had carried a profile of the liner before she was launched. The article describes how the Titanic had 16 watertight compartments with interconnecting doors. If an accident occurs, the ship's captain could flick a switch and electronically close the doors "practically unsinkable."

This portion of the article was taken out of context and exaggerated by the sensationalist press of that era, hence the creation of the myth which persists until this day.

There have been numerous other myths which have persisted and are part of the legacy of the great liner. Scholars and Titanic buffs have worked to dispel these myths, but many

(Continued on page 2)

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You may be feeling the need to start something new; social and creative ventures are highlighted. Assert yourself now and let others see just how capable you really arel Later, you will need to unravel a money problem, another's promises fall short of the mark and be wary

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The choices and subsequent changes many are facing will un-doubledly revolve around residence issues. Responsibilities and independence are dom-inant issues and some may feel the clock is ticking just a bit too fast. Later, family, future plans and lessons from the past crowd your thoughts.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) A change of routine is enjoyed early this week. Short trips are highlighted and imprompt invitations should be accepted. Later, steer clear of conbe accepted. Later, steel troyers topics, ob troyers topics. Job security may be more fragile than you realize and the physical or emotional needs of others continue to pose a:

LEO (7/24-8/23) Your emotional and material security need careful handling now. Be more conservative to avoid a loss and count on professionals to offer sound advice. Later in this week, another may test your toler-ance. Health appointments are on the agen-da for some and be alert to another's

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You must be extra careful in health and career matters as hidden troubles may be brewing in either area. Guard against overextending, yourself.: 'your schedule is demanding enough at the moment. Later, your ludgements see-saw, overreactions are in-dicated and delays are actually in your best

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) You may be pondering the results of financially related decisions during this period. Partnership matters are highlighted and important changes are in the works for many Later, you meet with another's disapproval, avoid taking things a bit too far allowing pride to

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) You should anticipate a hectif pace where elders, job-and family obligations are concerned. Oth-ers will demand your time and attention and as à result you may feel Irritable and overburdened during this week, Later, the impressions you make on others will as-sume importance in months ahead.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Crosscurrents continue to be fell, you may feel the need to assert yourself. but in the end, do you really know what you're pushing for? Later, strong lamily influences dominate and their changes touch your life as well. Keep plans flexible and sidestep binding agreements or

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Matters related to tax, insurance, pension, estate or joint finances will assume importance for many this week. Count on yourself to avoid a loss or disappointment. Later, you are able to take steps to resolve problems in health, job or personal matters, Additional insight

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You may benefit through or connected with others during this mostly upbeat period. Accept offers and opportunities and be alert to changes on the work front. Later, plan time to relax, cultivate new hobbles and revive old falents or interests. Relatives may offer (ood for interests. Relatives may offer food for interests.

Women's group plans business workshops

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners of Union County will be the host of a series of mini-workshops on Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m., at the Westwood in Garwood for new business owners and established business

The workshops will be led by Katherine Bulwin, the state president of NJAWBO, and three successful Union County women business owners, Roberta Brinkerhoff of Brinkerhoff Associates, Westfield; Gall Horowitz Rosen of Horowitz and Associates, Watchung, and Rena Valens of Fantasia nimited, Elizabeth.

Brinkerhoff is the state vice president membership services of NJAWBO

and a consultant; who offers personnel management services to growing

companies by providing programs.

Rosen is the state treasurer of NJAWBO and ACPA offering accounting services, tax planning and preparation, with a special emphasis on entrepreneurs and real estate. Rosen will conduct the workshop on "budgeting

and finance."

Valens, the owner of a direct sales lingerie company, will present a workshop on "selling yourself first."

Bullwin is a partner of Adriene Zobie Advertising, Bridgewater, a company

Bulwin is a partner of Adriene Zoole Advertising, Bridgewater, a company which offers marketing, advertising and public relation services. Through these workshops, women can interact with NJAWBO members, other entrepreneurs and find mutual support in their day-to-day business activities. NJAWBO sponsors an annual membership drive next month to invite women to take advantage of the workshops, to reinforce the precepts of how to handle businesses, to increase profits and to emphasize the support and services it can offer. A free social and networking hour commencing. 5:30 p.m. is also being offered as a means of introduction to the Union Chapter group and its membership, Further information and reservations can be obtained by contacting Marie Klinefelter at 276-1323

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A six-letter series designed to help parents and to use the information to help them enjoy and feel confident in raising children to be competent, worthwhile, responsible and loving is being offered by the Union County Cooperated Extension Service.

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series, call 233-9366.

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(Continued from page 1) mysteries remain due to the con-

flicting nature of eyewitness testimony; other informa Titanic remains buried at the bot tom of the sea.

Despite ice warnings from other ships in the area, the Titanic plowed ahead because the warnings never quite made their way to Titanic Capt. Edward Smith, and no one seemed too concerned about them. When the iceberg was spotted, there was not enough time to avoid the ceberg, which was almost 100 feet tall, according to estimates.

Passengers noted, a jarring sound, which although it might have disturbed their sleep, did very little initially to arouse fears that the ship might be in imminent danger. There ned to be a current of confidence running through the passengers, and even some members of the crew, that there was no problem, even when it became increasingly apparent that the ship had struck an

Although the ship could stay afloat with between two and four of its waterlight compartments floo the water gradually exceeded that limit. The Titanic sent out distress signals on its wireless, which was in its carliest development then, although the intensity of the warnings reflected the slow realization

New scholarly research shows

ne of the scapegoats in the disaster. Earlier accounts portrayed this liner as standing by, and not making Titanic's distress rockets. But scholars have discovered that the Californian's actual position was much further away from the Titanic, and that there might have been a "mystery ship" between the two liners which inadvertently deceived

the crew of the Californian as to the meaning of the Titanic's rockets.

The fact that sealed the fate of most_of the passengers was the capacity of the Titanic's lifeboats. the more than 2,200 of passengers the Titanic was built to hold as many as 3,457 people, and the regulations of the British Board of Trade of the British Board of Trad-mandated that the lifeboats only

needed to hold 967 people. The shipping line threw in the extra

space as a custome pace as a customer courtesy.
Many of the lifeboats were launched with only a fraction of the passengers they were capable of holding for several reasons. The extent of the damage was not readily apparent, and many passengers and crew members stubbornly refused to belive they were in danger. Some passengers, and some of the crew members who were supervising the lifeboats irrationally refused to allow-extra people into the boats when extra space was available. People floundering in the 28-degree

regulations were one of the results of the investigations conducted in the

One issue that received little attention immediately after the disaster, but has been discussed by scholars in the decades since the "Women and children first" is the

traditional cliche governing ship sinkings and lifeboats, but studies of the disaster showed that rule was largely followed, with some notable cowardly exceptions. What actually happened was "first class women and children first," Lord reveals in his later book that

a_much higher percentage of first

vived, as opposed to third class and

steerage passengers who were housed in a lower portion of the ship. Although it was denied or ignored in the wake of the sinking, there were reports of crew members from gaining access to the lifeboats. Many third class passengers were not able to get up on deck until after

Mysteries and controversies about around the legend of the great ship, just as the waters of the Atlantic swirled over-the-sinking liner.

Dance groups due at college

1986-87 season presented by the college's Office of Cultural Programming. They are Momix, DanceCompass, Nina Wiener and Dancers and

Opening the season on Sept. 19, Momix is, in the words of its founder. and artistic director, Moses Pendleton, "something that refuses to be categorized." The company was formed when, after extensive European touring, Daniel Ezralow oined the duet of Pendleton and Alison Chase to create "Homage to Picasso," a centenary celebration that was broadcast live and seen by an outdoor audience of 150,000 in Paris in 1981.

The company had its first United States performance at Woodstock in 1982. After expanding to include its present personnel, Momba toured throughout the world with performance. mances in Italy, France, Spain. Japan, Monte Carlo and the Canary Islands.

This sesson Momiy will undertake its first coast-to-coast U.S tour with 10 weeks of engagements from New England to the West Coast.The dancers will also return to France and Italy, and make their debut in Holland and Germany.

Dance Compass will perform on Nov. 21. The company which is in residency at MSC, is led by artistic director Nicholas Rodriquez and producer associate artistic director Sharon Stephens.

Rodriquez is a New Jersey State. Council on the Arts Fellowship reciplent and has performed with Ballet Hispanico, Rush Dance and the Lillo Way Dance Company, Rodriquez and Stephens, who has an M.Ed. degree and has held teaching and administrative positions with the Inner City Ensemble, New York University and the Whole Theater Co. "share a commitment to the im portance of educational dance programming and together with company members have designed and presented workshops for students at several local schools."

The Nina Wiener and Dancers will perform Feb. 20, 1987. Wiener, who was born in Arizona, moved to Nev York where she worked with a companies and television dance programs. She formed her own company in 1975, and has toured in the U.S. and Europe, teaching, perform-ing and choreographing. Wiener was

Business session planned Tuesday The Union County-Chamber of Commerce has announced a panel discussion Tuesday on the White House Conference on Small

Panel members are will give a report on what took place in Washington and the recommenda-tions made to the administration and

A professional New Jersey based Coachman Inn, Cranford, modern dance company, Members of the forum include DanceCompass made its June 1984. Harry Busch, co-chairman, New Jersey delegation; Gelorma E, College with assistance from the in Persson, co-chairman New Jersey College with assistance from the first college with a single first

choreography awarded in 1982. She created "Wind Devil" for the company to perform during the centen-nial celebration of the Brooklyn Bridge. The company tours with seven dancers and its own technical

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bonus — 42096. __

Choosing proper seed essential to lawn-care wrong type of grasses, mowing too

By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ Program Associate in Agriculture The next five weeks mark the ideal time to reseed bare or dead spots in the lawn. For success, choosing the proper type of seed is ing the proper type of seed is

Turf that is predominately sunny should be seeded with a mixture containing mostly bluegrass but with fine fescue and perennial ryegrass as well. This mixture of varieties allows for variations in the lawn causes of lawn deterioration. which a single type-of-grass, pure bluegrass, could not account for:

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the many common causes of lawn deterioration. For help with identifying and solv-

ing your lawn problems write to the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Avenue, East Westfield, 07090, or call 233-9366. When calling or writing, also request our, pamphlet "Your Lawn and Its" Care." It reviews the many common

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For more information on lawn, eed, write to the Union County We Extension Service, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, 07090.

If your lawn isn't in the shape you would like it to be, now is the time to do something about it. Mid-August . Entrants must send their name, the something about it. Mid-August . Entrants must send their name, number, such as a sendember is the best time address, telephone number, to renovate an old lawn or start a

consider the reasons why it may have failed. These shortcomings nust be corrected or the lawn will fadeout again. Some common causes of turf demise are: inadequate soil drainage, soil compaction, For more informat excess shade, insufficient lime, Mead at (201) 768-4478.

support a solid stand of bluegrass or fescue. Rather than putting in a groundcover, a seeding of pure rough stalked bluegrass may take hold.

The search is on for a woman between the ages of 16 and 21 to reign as princess at the 21st and New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, it was announced this week by Walkiewicz the show's The 1987 show is scheduled to run

from Feb. 28 through March 8 at the Morristown National Guard Armory. The princess, in addition to president over the largest display of greenery, colorful flowers gardens in the metropolitan area, will receive a \$250 modeling fee.

address, telephone and two new one. The cool weather of fall and spring to follow enables the seeds to really take a firm hold.

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by October 10, 1986.

Kenilworth show Sunday

The 19th Annual Open Outdoor Fine Art Show and Sale will be held at Harding School ballfield, 14th Street and Boulevard, in Kenilworth, on

Sunday.

The show runs from 9 a.m. until 5 p.,m., with judging by Thomas P.
Valenti and Arthur J. Barbour, starting at 11 a.m. Prizes will be award-

ed between 4 and 5 p.m.

All exhibitors must send in their applications immediately as no membership applications will be accepted at the show, Late exhibitors will pay the full fee of \$15 and all spaces are assigned on a paid, firstcome, first-served basis. All exhibitors with free-standing racks will be assigned space inside

The Art Association urges everyone to come out to enjoy the art work

and photography and hopefully buy the artist's work.

Time is running out as showlime draws near. In case of rain the show will be held on Sept. 14.

Comic book, baseball card show set

The Union Boys and Girls Club Comic Book and Baseball Card Show will feature Dwayne Ferguson, artist of "Hamster Vice," at Saturday's show.

Dwayne will be available at the show to sketch favorite characters, sign

autographs and talk with fans.

The Union Boys and Girls Club Comic Book and Baseball Card Show is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Boys and Girls Club is located at 1050 Jeanette Ave., Union.



WINNING DANCERS—Students of Cathy Karosick's dance studio, Dancer's Pointe, display a few of the many awards they have received this past year at recent area competitions. Students pictured are from Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, Cranford, Kenilworth and Elizabeth. Karosick has announced the students can be

udlum awakens Bourne character

Robert Ludium followers will be happy to know that after six years Jason Bourne is on the prowl again as he rips into his enemies with fists and knees and feet and weapons. When Ludlum introduced the righteously fearless character of Jason Bourne six years ago in "The Bourne Identity," readers were fascinated by the uncovering of the the rest of his life. dentity of a government man who near fatal accident. By book's end,

he was ultimately put to rest and recreation in the quiet character of a Now, six years later, readers will than 600 pages of danger and inbe delighted to see that Ludlum has than 600 pages of danger and inawakened the frightful Bourne trigue and fascination and excitecharacter in a new fascinating book, ment with an abundance of war-like
character in a new fascinating book, ment with an abundance of war-like character in a new fascinating book. his first sequel, called "The Bourne

Supremacy."

And in the nearly 700-page "The Eudlum," who gets better with each book—he writes, including "The Jason Bourne is not gone forever, and David Webb, the quiet professor, and his wonderful Marie, are deadly assassin Bourne, chasing, finding and then losing a notorious killer named Carlos the Jackal throughout the world and throughout the dreaded Asia. With the love, therapy and assistance of his beloved second wife, Marie, Webb has

That is, until his government desperately needs him again, and goes to intricate pains to arrange for Webb to turn into the killer Bourne again, to return to Asia again and to face the results of a massacre in Kowloon, a city near Hong Kong, It Kowleen, a city near Hong Kong. It appears that the stability of the Far East and possibly the rest of the world is threatened by a frenzied Oriental leader, who is using his own man; who claims to be Jason Rourse The only way that Webb at Bourne, The only way that Webb, at the mercy of the government, can be persuaded to turn himself back into the icy character of Bourne, is if the life of his wife, Marie, is in Jeopardy,

After all, in the first book, Webb lost Progression" — the latter two writhis first wife and children in an ac-cidental explosion-in-Asia, which turned him into a vengeful, acutely

dangerous man.
So, when the government kidnaps Marie, using her as blackmail, an outraged Webb, once more on the verge of insanity, bec haracter he had vowed to lorget for

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The extraordinarily-talented writer cable sequel, a reader has a strange,

and activities. The gift shop is being repainted and restocked with Yew T shirts with

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The society's open house will be "generous donation".

Sinday from 2 to 5 p.m. Tribute will be paid to Arnold Kovacs, a long tivities will be held in the Terrill time. The member and benefactor.

ten before "The Bourne Supremacy" — developes his characters with a more knowing hand, And the ultimate moment in entire book is when Webbturned-Bourne comes face to face with his own face on the frenzied

madman pretending to be Bourne The Jason Bourne fallacy becomes a reality for the two men, who appear to know each other so well, whose habits are so identical that their thoughts run ahead and into each other.

Of all the truly memorable moments in "The Bourne

ed second wife, Marie, Webb has gradually-begun to feel more and Historical group begins year more like a human being.

the assistance of Carol and John Reminger and Lloyd Garrison. Pauline O'Connor will begin open-hearth cooking classes on Sept. 18 at 7130 p.m. Information can be obtain-

Members and friends of the Rovacs has provided the historical Rahway Historical Society have announced another year of restoration can be viewed at the open house. A membership meeting will be

held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Eva Pascale has been invited by Larry Ketsaa to speak on the history of the Terrill House.

Society president Vincent J. Parlapiano has commended the Rahway Area Women's Club for its

Cathedral Symphony Orchestra, Newark, has appointed Keith Clark as music director for the 1986-87 Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, had founder and conductor Maestro Thomas Michalak. Mr. Michalak died July 10. Prior to his death, he had appointed Clark the principal conductor of the orchestra in June, it

Clark studied at the Vienna Academy of Music and Tanglewood; was awarded diplomas and the Academy in Italy, received a Ph.D. degree in composition, with honors, from the University of California master classes of the Netherlands Radio Federation, Monte-Carlo Opera and Venice Opera in Wagner Chorale and prepared

Detroit and San Francisco. From Vienna's Musikverein to Royal Philharmonic Hall, and from Lucerne to Los Angeles, he has appeared as conductor of orchestra and opera. He participated in Vienna, Bucharest and Siena Hungarian radio and television and performed and recorded as con-

As a composer, his commissions include music for the Los Angeles Music Center Theater Group, an opera, which had a premiere in for children with more than 80

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Chamber music will return to New

Jersey when Mostly Music opens its

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Mostly Music, has invited guest artists to perform with the resident

Claire Angel, artistic director of

ducting . fellowships, composition prizes and commendations from the Anton Bruckner Society and Roy

After 10 years abroad, Clark returned to the United States as founding music director of the Pacific Symphony in Orange County, Calif., and in seven years has established that orchestra as one of the west's leading regional

Dr. Clark has been active as an organizer of festivals, radio and television productions and

educational projects. He lives in California with his wife and two small children, but will be spending much time in New Jersey with his duties at the cathedral, which will include programming, conducting, fund raising, recording and promotion of the Cathedral reported.
The Cathedral Symphony Or-

chestra will open its 1986-87 concert season on Oct. 12 with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Schoenberg's "A Survivor From Warsaw" and a world premiere piece by young-composer Mark McGurty for baritone and orchestra entitled "Pour un Tombeau D'Anatole." McCurty's piece was written and dedicated to the memory of Maestro Thomas Michalak

A concert on Nov. 9 will be staged celebration of American Music Week, with a theme of "American As Apple Pie." Baritone William Warfield (the original Porgy on "Lincoln Portrait" and sing ex-cerpts from that composer's "Old American Songs" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." There will be selections from Leonard Bernstein and Harris. The Newark Boys Chorus will have a world premiere and there will be apple pie and coffee for the audience.

Chamber music returning to N.J.

and David Jolley, french horn.

preceded by a live concert on Radio, Station WQXR, tonight-at-7:05-Host

Music to open this season's chamber music festival. Robert McDuffie, violin; Toby Hoffman, viola; Gary

The traditional Christmas Carol Sing with the Symphony Orchestra will take place on Dec. 14, and a now holiday tradition will begin at the Cthedral with a "A Night in Vienna" New Years Eve Concert. The program will include music by Strauss, Lehar and Suppe with soprano, Men's Chorus and professional ballroom dancers. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude

> On Feb. 8, 1987, a concert will be Basso Jerome Hines performing Godounov" and Prokofiev's Music

Violinist, Ruggiero Ricci will perform Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1 and Caprice No. 24, on March 22 on a program that also includes Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers" and Respighi's "Church Windows". featuring cathedral organist, David

The symphony will conclude its 1986-87 Season with an All-String Orchestra program on April 26. This program will feature Albinoni's "Adagio for Strings and Organ, phony For Strings, Penderecki's "Victims of Hiroshima," William Schumann's Symphony No. 5 and Dvorak's "Serenade for Strings."

All the concerts that include chorus will be performed by the Drew University Chorale, Columbia University Glee Club, both the Cathedral Symphony Chorus,

All concerts will take place at the cathedral on Sundays at 3 p.m. with a \$5 donation at the door for adwas announced that the cathedral is accessible to the handicapped and is located off Rt. 280 on Newark's Branch Brook Park Further in-formation can be obtained by calling

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Westfield symphony receives a grant

The Westfield Symphony Or of workshops chestra's recent selection as the local schools. recipient of a \$20,000 special grant from the New Jersey State Council work," Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick said recently.
"As a long time friend of the

Westfield Symphony Orchestra, 1, take great pride in the orchestra's selection for the grant award," Speaker Hardwick said. "This grant the artistic excellence and nent of the orchestra, but as a testament to the diligence, com-Symphony Orchestra organizers,

The grant provides funding for the orchestra's Oct. 25 "All American opening concert featuring planist Earl Wild. A portion of the money

Auditions for play

G&G Production will hold Lillian Hellman at the Acting Studio located at 189 North Avenue, Cranford, Monday and Tuesday a

Hellman's first play concerns the effect of a child's maliclous lie about

two women age 20 to 35, three women age 45 to 70, and one man age 20 to 35. Stage managers, assisting directors and technicians will also presented at G&G Production's resident theater in Roselle Park, Oct. 10 to the 25 Children's Hour is

under the direction of A. Michael Gudell. For further information contact G&G Productions at 906-TICKETS

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from left, presented a special grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to the Westfield Symphony Or-

chestra in the amount of \$20,000 to the orchestra's president, Carrier Booth. Also pictured is Janet Smillanic, general manager of the orchestra, second from left, and Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, far right.

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legislature." Hardwick sald. The speaker credited fellow 21st

District Assemblyman Peter-Genova and Sen. Louis Bassano for contributing "vital support to New Jersey arts programs," including the Westfield Symphony Orchestra.

New Jersey Secretary of State Jane Burgio said the orchestra was chosen for the grant "because it has

shown a lot of achievement in a very short time. The state likes to be in the forefront in supporting those programs that have demonstrated proven quality, and there can be no question that the Westfield Sym-

phony Orchestra fulfills that

Orchestra representatives said the grant "ie a convincing sign of the

on the Aris is indeed gratifying," said Carter Booth, president of the orchestra's board of directors. "It confirms the Westfield Symphony's artistic excellence and the success we've achieved in developing an

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Fleischner-Gordon

Amy Sue Fleischner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleischner of West Orange, was married June 22 to Lee David Gordon, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Tobias Gordon of Union. Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein performed the ceremony Campus, West Orange, where a reception followed. Robin Fleischner and Terri Klass,

natrons of honor

man.

Mrs. Gordon, who was graduated from Mountain High School, West Orange, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and the University of South Florida, Tampa, where she studied theater and acting. She also was a cast member of the "Ice Capades!" and is a competitive figure skating in-

from Union High School and Ruigers University, where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting, is budget and reimbursement for Palisades General Warrington the administrative director



MR. AND MRS: CARUSO

Maggio-Caruso

Rita S. Maggio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maggio of Hillsdale was married recently to Dr. Ed-mund M. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Caruso of Kawamo Drive, Union

The Rev. Pauli Canniarate, cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Hillsdale. A reception followed at the Stoney Hill Inn, Hackensack

The bride was escorted by her father. Donna Maggio served as maid of honor for her sister Bridesmalds were Gina Carusol sister of the groom, and Nancy Gheringer of Hillsdale, Meghan Ahrens, niece of the bride, served as

of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Vincent Curci of Old Bridge and Dr. Albert Internoscia of

Mrs. Caruso, who was graduated from Pascack Hills High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick, is employed as a client service tative for Merryl Lynch,



DeFonzo wedding held

and Mrs. Joseph F. Micucci of Summit, was married Aug. 2 to

at the ceremony in St. Theresa of from Fairleigh Dickinson University; where she received a B.A.

Scotch Plains.

Doreen Matthews served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Scala of Springfield, cousin of the bride; Karla Rothweller of Summit.

Leacher in teacher in teacher in the county of the bride; Karla Rothweller of Summit.

Cynthia Connell of Long Valley,
Albert Martin of Belleville served Matthew J. DeFonzo, son of Mrs. as best man. Ushers were Roy Suzanne DeFonzo of Union and Mr. Halbing and Michael Donoway, both Louis DeFonzo Jr. of East Orange, Msgr. Louis Firmani of St. Bernard's Church, Plainfield, officiated Mrs. DeFonzo, who was graduated Mrs. DeFonzo, who was graduated sity, where she received a B.A.

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secretary, and Peg Harrison

THE HILDA GOULD Chapter

Deborah will hold its first meeting of

the season Tuesday at noon in the Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. Georges

guest speaker Ellawese McLendon

She is the Extension Home

agent with the Extension Service of Cook College at Rutgers University New Brunswick. Rose Palitz is

program chairman. Bess Fishkin and her hostesses will serve

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's

Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a business meeting

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Boys and Girls Club, Union, Cathy Bordens, vice president, has announced that

Clubs in the news

THE NEW JERSEY State Recreation Department, will hold its Federation's Woman's Club of first meeting of the season Tuesday ide, member of the general Federation of Women's Club, has announced its meetings for the month and its new officers for the year. The new officers for 1986-1987 are Mrs. Hugh Giorando. president; Mrs. John Halecky, first vice president; Mrs. John Gilmartin, second vice president; Margaret 0smulski, recording etary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Faul Mocko, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Howard

Johnson, treasurer. Trustees are Mrs. Jouett Blackburn and Mrs. Edward Dudick. · The first meeting of the executive Mrs. Hugh Giorando Wednesday a noon, A regular club meeting will be held at L'Affaire, Mountainside, Sept. 17 at noon. The American home life department will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the library. The conservation and garden department will hold its first meeting Sept. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the library The literature department will meet at the home of Mrs. Michael Cafelo Sant 25 at 1 p.m. The Michael Cefolo Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. The crafts department will hold its first meeting on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

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preparations are under way for a joint fund-raising—event with the local Cystic Fibrosis Chapter, Membership co-chairmen Ellen Tomko and Valerie Baker will complete plans for a membership drive for this month. Additional information on the non-profit service, organization serving Union and surrounding communities who are women, between the ages of 18-

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show slides and narrate her recen trip to China. Plans will be completed for an annual Chai luncheor for Sept! 17 to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Fox of

THE ELIZABETH Chapter of Hadassah with members from Union will hold its first meeting of

the season Tuesday at noon at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union-Lun-

will be Zena Birnbaum, who wil

by calling Jennie Forlander, chairman, at 351-9610.

THE RUTH ESTRIN Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research, known to its 400 members and friends as REGM, will conduct its solicitations drive Wednesday through Sept 28 during which members will stand with canisters at locations in Union, Essex and during the drive and from other fund

raising projects during 1986-1987, will be distributed in three cancer research grants totaling \$45,000. The grants this year have been awarded University, Yale University and the University of Medicine and Den-

tistry of New Jersey. In the past-37 years, REGM has donated more than \$900,000 to cancer research projects at hositals universities throughout the





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Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, received a doctor of dental medicine degree from the University of Medicine and Den-Listry of New Jersey, New Jersey Dental School

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laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Persak of Fanwood, was married June 28 to Thomas Daniel Brenn son of Mrs. Muriel Galati of Roselle Park, and the late Mr. Louis Brenner.

The Rev. Samuel E. Purdy officiated at the ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford. A. reception followed at the Stony Hill Inn, Hackensack.

The bride was escorted by her

father. Carol Farrell served as matron of honor, and Mona Eldib of served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Zbesko, sister of the groom, Sheri De Shields and Judy Foster.

Dennis Farrell served as best man. Ushers were Leon Szarfstein. George Brenner and Anthony Galati, both brothers of the groom; Stephen Persak and Douglas Persak, both brothers of the bride, and Anthony Camaleri.

Mrs. Brenner, who was graduated School and the University of Colorado, is a special educat teacher employed by the Cranford public school system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served in the New Jersey National Guard for six years. He is general manager of the Town and Campus Banquet

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti, reside in Union.



MR, AND MRS. BRENNER

Thomas-

Southerland

Marcy Fern Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas of Union, was married June 28 to James H. Southerland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Southerland of

Rabbi Fred Dworkin officiated at the evening ceremony in Atrium West, West Orange, where a reception followed:

The bride was escorted by her rents. Doreen Schlert and Pat nn served as matrons of honor, Bridesmaids were Cindy Thomas, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ann Southerland, sister of the groom. Rachel and Amy Thomas, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

Dale Duberly and Brent Sanches served as best men. Ushers wer Michael Thomas, brother of the bride, and Spencer Mann, brother in-law of the groom. Mrs. Southerland, who was

graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, attended the University of Florida. She is employed by the Levy County School Board in

Her husband, who was graduated from Bucholtz High School and Sante Fe College, attended the University of Florida. He is employed by James Southerland Construction Co., Gainesville, The newlyweds, who took a

noneymoon trip to Atlantic City and a Carribean cruise, reside in



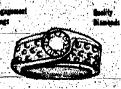
MR. AND MRS. SOUTHERLAND

Initial season meetings set Green Lane, Union. A brief business

(Continued from page 7) country. All monies collected by the meeting will precede the program non-profit group to cancer research. Additional information can be obnon-profit group to cancer research. Chairman for the fund drive are Ceil Glikin of Union and Esther Kuchinsky, Joyce Leff and Claire Rinsky. Hene Palent, president, will conduct the first meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Events planned for the year include bership evening, - dinner dance, lashion show and games and

sales. Détails concerning memcan be obtained by writing to Rita Stein, membership vice-president, P.O. Box 194, Springfield, N.J., THE OPENING MEETING of the National Council of Jewish Women

will feature Rabbi Gerald Goldman of Temple Sholom, Plainfield, as guest speaker, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Union County,



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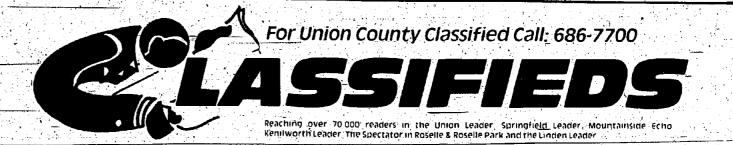
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